



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 78**

## **February 9, 1968**

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# Urges Change In Laws To Nab Dope Pushers

By GREGORY GRAZE  
News Editor

President Johnson's message to Congress on drugs and narcotics appears to be a concerted effort to nab dope pushers as well as a harbinger of future changes in drug laws.

In his Wednesday message, the President called for the consolidation of Federal drug control agencies to "serve notice to the pusher and peddler that their criminal acts must stop."

He recommended that the Bureau

of Narcotics of the Treasury Department and the Bureau of Drug House Control of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare be combined into a single agency. The new agency, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, would be under the jurisdiction of the Attorney General in the Justice Dept.

At present, the Treasury agency enforces laws controlling drugs such as opium and its derivatives, cocaine, and marijuana. The HEW agency has jurisdiction over LSD and other hallucinogens such as barbiturates and amphetamines.

One of the disputes arising from this delineation of jurisdictions is that marijuana is classified with the strong narcotics, yet it has clinically been described as a mild hallucinogen.

Present penalties, according to the current drug laws, also illustrate some disparities. There is now no Federal penalty for possession of LSD for personal use, although mere possession of marijuana is punishable by a prison sentence of from two to 10 years.

The sale of LSD is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum prison term of one year, while pushing marijuana runs the risk of a minimum five-year stretch in a Federal penitentiary.

Faced with these disparities, the President has called for legislation making illegal manufacture, sale or distribution of LSD and other dangerous drugs a felony and possession of these drugs a misdemeanor. This would create LSD laws in accordance with the

## Senate Plans Viet Teach-In

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association will shower the campus with leaflets, advertise and sponsor a teach-in demanding immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. The Senate Thursday night voted this measure in support of its Nov. 30 bill, demanding unilateral withdrawal, and the Madison referendum against the war.

Certain parts of the measure were defeated because of the severe financial situation of WSA revealed earlier at the meeting by WSA Treasurer Tim O'Neil.

In discussing the need for austerity, O'Neil stated that "I'd like to give \$100 to the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. I'd like to give \$1000 to the University Community Co-op," but added that WSA cannot afford to.

Senate passed a bill authorizing WSA officers to investigate a proposal for mandatory WSA dues to be tacked onto tuition. Many senators said final passage of the dues proposal would mean financial dependence on the administration, and it appears unlikely for final passage.

Many senators were taken off guard by O'Neil's disclosure that WSA's 1967-68 budget requests had to be curtailed by \$7,000. Last year's WSA expenses were \$19,000 with a \$700 deficit.

According to O'Neil, WSA is one of the few student associations in the country whose financing is conducted completely independent of the school's administration.

"Student memberships (primarily health insurance), homecoming proceeds, mimeo services, ring commissions, travel compensation and mail box rentals," said O'Neil, are the source of funds.

## Cardinal News Analysis

existing penalties for dealing in heroin and marijuana.

At the same time, though, the President requested the National Commission on Reform of the Federal Criminal Laws, established by Congress last year, "to give its immediate attention to a review of all our narcotics and drug abuse laws, and to recommend a balanced and consistent approach to this problem as soon as possible."

Thus, it appears, according to a Justice Dept. spokesman, that the laws on the personal use of marijuana may be considerably revised while there is a crackdown on pushers.

Food and Drug Administration (continued on page 6)

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Feb. 9, 1968  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 78

5 CENTS A COPY



"It is difficult to be a Cassandra."—William Kunstler

—Cardinal photo by Anton Margis

## Kuntsler Notes Repression; Focus on Viet War Dissent

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Nationally known civil liberties attorney William Kunstler sounded a note of warning before a packed audience in Great Hall Thursday night. Kunstler's speech, which was received by a standing ovation, concerned itself with the repression of dissent against the Vietnam War.

Kunstler stated that the political repression which has gone in the last six months alarms him more than any other such development in his lifetime. This repression he said was not a diabolical, well coordinated plot, but "a common scheme hatched by example" throughout the country. Kunstler sketched this repression in terms of the precedents it might have set for future action. He listed:

- \* the indictments of several Berkeley leftists on felony charges for action growing out of the October Oakland Induction Center demonstration;

- \* the indictment of five blacks and one white for conspiring to dynamite New Haven, Connecticut, while their only real crime was belonging to the only effective civil rights group in the New Haven ghetto. Kunstler cited the fact that

the defendants in the action had their bail set at \$100,000 and that they are being confined in separate jails, making a common defense impossible;

- \* the sedition charges against sixteen black militants in Philadelphia;

- \* the New York indictments against 16 more black militants in New York for allegedly conspiring to kill Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young;

- \* the removal of Stokely Carmichael's passport by a search warrant, which was a legal absurdity;

- \* the Hershey directive to reclassify protestors;

- \* the indictment of Doctor Spock;

- \* the myriad trumped up charges against Rap Brown and his confinement to the Southern District of New York;

- \* the longer sentences in the cases of draft resisters, including

the recent sentencing of a young man to 10 years in prison and a total of \$20,000 in fines. Speaking of the indictment of Spock, Coffin, and others Kunstler stated "the next people will be black," and that one of those black people will be "Stokely Carmichael or Martin Luther King or Rap Brown."

Kunstler also spoke of the "facade of due process" that will be practiced Feb. 26, when the Subversive Activities Control Board "will find the DuBois clubs a Communist front organization."

Kunstler also expressed alarm over the signing of "the new McCarran Act" on Jan. 2 of this year. According to this act the Subversive Activities Control Board can declare any organization a Communist front if it is in any way dominated by Communist influence and if its stated aims concurred loosely with the programs of any Communist party. Kunstler translated this to mean that "fink one can tell the Board that he heard Gus Hall say that he had a lot of influence in the DuBois Clubs and that the DuBois will then be declared a Communist Front."

Kunstler also spoke of the detention camps that were set up under the second provision of the 1950 McCarran Act. Kunstler warned that recent indications lead him to believe "that the day may be coming" when those camps will be put in use.

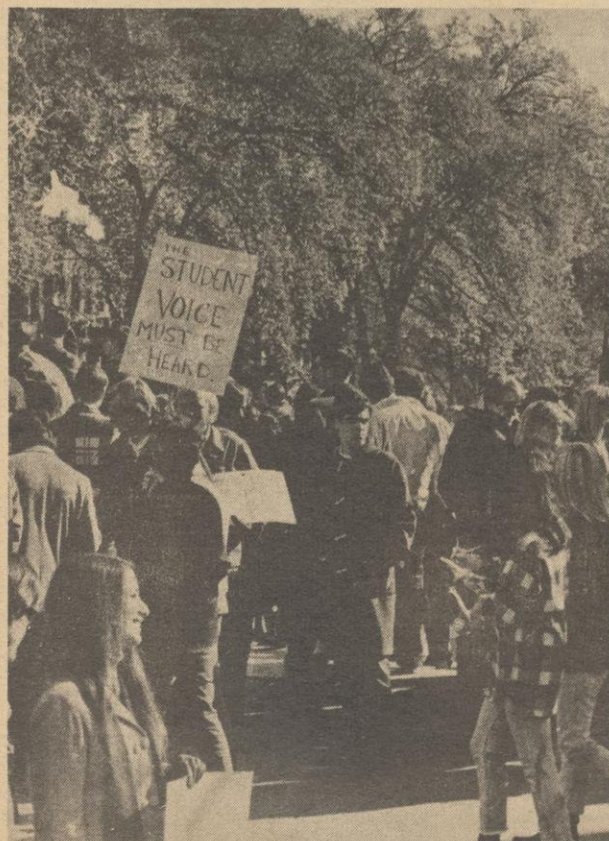
Addressing himself to the end of graduate deferments, Kunstler stated that the Class of '68 "will stand naked and alone." Kunstler stated that the realities of the current situation are such that people who "oppose this illegal and immoral war can no longer be dilettantes about it." He offered no further advice stating that "hanging over me is the Spock indictment."

In concluding his address, Kunstler stated that the future of First Amendment rights has "never been so dark in my lifetime." He added that the repression throughout the country was in the same vein as the aura of legality to their designs. According to Kunstler, the danger does not lie in people "on the lunatic fringe" but in "so called decent people like Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark." Kunstler decried the fact that men like this are carrying on a policy "as insidious as America has ever seen."

As his attempted solution Kunstler suggested that "those who stand for social progress should cleave together" and forget their differences unlike similar forces in the Weimar Republic who "never

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy and colder, high about 20.

## News Service Reports on Dow Protest



By SUSAN FONDILER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The October, 1967 demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company recruiting on the Madison campus of the University are the subject of a report recently compiled at the request of the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service.

The report, compiled by James F. Scotten and a team of volunteers and based primarily on testimony before the Select State Senate Committee suggest generalizations rather than conclusions about the facts of the Dow protest.

The existence of a serious communication problem between the Madison campus administration and the student body took number one position in the estimation of the researchers with respect to future threats of student demonstrations. The report stated a similar problem in administration-faculty communication.

"The limited number of administrators who deal with student affairs cannot hope to reach many students. They may send material to the Daily Cardinal, mimeo-

graph policy statements, and attempt to locate student leaders by going to the Rathskeller (which members of Dean Kauffman's staff frequently do). But they cannot reach the bulk of the students."

In order to avoid the communication breakdown, the researching team stated that every conceivable effort should be made to reach the student body both before and during the protest—but most of all before.

A second generalized conclusion also dealt with the problem of communication. Although the protest leaders appeared at all times to have control of the issue, defining it broadly and even bringing all those even mildly opposed to the Vietnam War into their camp at least as tacit supporters, a more strenuous effort, the report puts forth, could have been made to point out that the issue also involved the integrity of the University—something the Daily Cardinal, which had been supporting the demonstrators, did make an effort to do in an editorial.

"The Cardinal pointed out that

(continued on page 6)

(continued on page 6)

## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

## In the Mailbox

### Press Corps in the Union

The Union Theater has operated for some time under the policy that no photographers be allowed into any of its presentations.

Anyone who has had the misfortune to sit through a play or concert while someone in the front row snaps away with flash bulbs can readily understand the rationale for the Union's policy. We fail to understand, however, why the Union Theater directors refuse to allow photographers from the news media to cover speeches.

Public speakers, unlike actors and musicians, address an audience in a theater of 1500 with full knowledge that they will be photographed, and many of them actually look for the publicity. The well-intentioned policy of keeping shutterbugs from disturbing performers and audience during certain functions is an unnecessarily prohibitive constraint when applied across the board.

There is no reason, for example, why

photographers should not have been allowed to take pictures of Sen. Eugene McCarthy when he spoke here. Certainly McCarthy would not have minded. This silly policy makes news coverage especially difficult for The Daily Cardinal, the Madison papers, and the Milwaukee papers, and no one has yet been able to explain it to us.

The Union Theater directors, however, are not budging, and the press corps—professional and collegiate—is getting more than a little angry. The Union's attitude is especially incomprehensible since the only policy exception they have recently made is for a national magazine, while they have continued to snub the local press.

It is about time the theater answered for its irrationality. If the policy is not soon changed—and Symposium would be a good time to do it—then the press may reconsider its own policy of granting free advance publicity to Union events.

### Trees Make Way For Parking Lot

To the Editor:

Open Letter to Prof. Wallace Cleland:

So now we're to cut down the Bascom Hill elms for an underground parking lot. Or, no—maybe we'll have to cut them down. So everybody using the Alumni House, Wisconsin Center, and the Union can have a real closeby slot for his automobile. (How many persons use those buildings at one time anyway? I thought most of them were students living nearby.) Of course the open land west of Lot 60 wouldn't do. Nor could we possibly put a multilayered ramp out there. Engineering problems. Blight the landscape. Worst of all people using it would have to bus the rest of the way.

The alumni who will use the future Bascom Hill underground lot do not use (i.e. look at) the Bascom elms. After all, you can't drive a car up Bascom Hill.

What's being educated here? Cars or people?

J. V. Hinckley

Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle. The basis of affiliation with this campaign group is the following (to quote the YSHB sponsor card): "Although I do not necessarily agree with all the planks of the SWP platform, I endorse the SWP's 1968 presidential ticket as a positive alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties." Although the YSA does support the campaign, the YSHB and the YSA have separate organizations, treasuries, and memberships.

Inaccuracy, however, is one of my lesser complaints against the Cardinal. None of the YSA open forums have been covered this semester although the Cardinal has been notified. And, worse yet, you gave absolutely no coverage to a standing room only Tripp Commons meeting where Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker's Party presidential candidate, spoke. I'd like to point out that a smaller meeting that same weekend got front page coverage.

Could it be possible, in light of these consistent "mistakes" and in light of your editor's endorsement of McCarthy, that there is a Cardinal black-out on organizations supporting SWP candidates openly hostile to the Senator's vacillating anti-war position?

Harriet Ashton  
for the Madison chapter of  
the Young Socialist Alliance.

### Health Note...

To the Editor:

Yes, even bureaucracy and red tape have their advantages: The Student Health Service is the biggest incentive for staying well since the blood-letting doctors of Washington's time.

Sperring Hackard  
70

### What Reasons?

To the Editor:

In reference to the article, (by Frank Blei) "Dow Three Months Later" in the Thursday, Jan. 18 edition of The Cardinal, you mentioned that "as many as 4,000 hitherto unpolitical students... showed that their sympathies lay with the Left, even if for the wrong reasons." Would you please elaborate on what the "wrong reasons" are?

Name Withheld

## The Daily Cardinal

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## University Placement Services Are for Students

By EMILY CHERVENIK  
University Placement

Recent events focusing on the University Placement Services have provoked questions that reflect a limited understanding as to the nature of the Services.

In today's society earning a living is an accepted fact of life. A few may have the material resources to avoid it. How one elects to earn a living determines his style of life. There are a multiplicity of avenues open to the college graduate, even in professional and technical areas, where some may presume that selecting an occupationally oriented curriculum may be limiting in terms of outlets.

Many and varied are the reasons for seeking higher education: ranging from ideals of service, reform, advancing the horizons of knowledge, enriching one's personal life, to the more mundane articulated getting a "better job" or finding a "suitable mate." There occurs for some a see-saw in the relative positions of these purposes during their college life. Transcending all of these, however, is the groping to develop a meaning and purpose in one's life.

Yet one's choice of an occupation (or that of one's male spouse) establishes a route for achieving personal goals. A Ralph Nader uses the legal profession to redress social wrongs. An Eric Hoffer, though in a presumed lesser prestigious occupation as longshoreman, speaks and acts through the medium of the pen. All of which suggests that a sufficiently jarred social conscience may operate from any occupational base.

A fruitful operational level can be facilitated by the choice of an occupational way of life consonant with the individual's interests and, co-relatively and importantly, his value system.

The diverse and varied occupational routes present complexities initially. The University Placement Services aid the student in finding his way through the maze of curricula and potential employers.

Unlike an employment service, public or commercial, the primary function of the University Placement Services is not referrals to specific job openings. The focus of its activity is to help the student consider a variety of outlets for his interest. To serve him the placement personnel

gathers information about current and projected opportunities for college trained people. A primary and very fruitful source of information comes directly from employer representatives visiting the campus.

Their function serves a two-fold purpose. The student in an interview is gaining experience in articulating and assessing his interests. At the same time he is learning from the interviewer how a specific employer may utilize the interests, talents, and education of the college trained. Some go further and suggest other likely outlets for the students. One of the satisfying developments in this encounter is the increasing number of employer representatives who are alumni of this University—many of whom themselves started careers through contacts initially made in the Placement Services.

A measure of the results of this procedure is reflected in the frequent letters from graduates who write, "I am in a job I never would have dreamed of if it had not been for the opportunity of interviewing a wide variety of people on campus." Or "I learned more about myself in each interview and more about the kinds of opportunities open to me." Or, "I didn't get a job through the University, but I learned how to go about my search and where to look."

These encounters are therefore not job application interviews in the literal sense. They are for information. The Service is a career information center, geared to the student's need.

It is an extraordinary opportunity for the student to sample a wide range of possibilities with a minimum of time and effort, even for those in professional or technical programs of study. But it is the students in the general education programs who are served significantly. They start from a broad base with little or no cues as to directions they may take. In fact it is the many directions open to them via further study or work opportunities that make the situation complex. A span of time is needed to assimilate the information and to arrive at a decision.

Several weeks ago one of the representatives commented on a graduate of last year who was hired through a commercial agency. The employer asked why he hadn't interviewed on campus since the representative had been here both in the fall and in the spring. The reply, "I did not know while on

campus what I wanted to do." It cost him in agency fees over \$500.

It is the student who doesn't know what he wants to do who has the most to gain from using the placement services over a span of time. Some start even in the freshman year. Many will use the service for help in determining their major.

Of course students could wait until after graduation to begin their search. If they have financial resources, they can criss cross the country making contacts and getting information. There are state employment services and commercial agencies. The latter of course are on a fee basis. For many there will be pressures to become economically self supporting which will limit the time they may reflect on opportunities available to them.

For government work where examinations may be a prerequisite the students will find the time lapse costly even if there should be available openings. School or college openings at this late date would probably be non-existent since traditionally these employers attempt to make their appointments during the spring.

What would undoubtedly happen if the services were not available? Employers seeking specific discipline would simply get in touch with the particular departments and ask for informal scheduling of likely candidates.

The University Placement Services has educational as well as employment information. Oftentimes a student will discuss with employer representatives the relative merits of programs of study as far as the employer is concerned. In addition he may find in this way financial support for further education.

In summary then these are the goals of the University Placement Services:

\*To assist students and alumni of the University in career planning through conferences and providing up to date occupational and employer information, and

\*To bring current nationwide opportunities to the attention of students, through an active employer campus recruiting program.

Society will be better served if its working members have had reasonable time to study and learn the channels which will give them the opportunity to serve, and to serve at a level which provides the best outlet for their talents and interests and the realization of their value goals.

# Dow Cases in U.S. Courts

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Today a panel of three Federal judges will hear arguments regarding the constitutionality of the Wisconsin state disorderly conduct statute and the constitutionality of the State Senate Select Committee. Both cases grew out of the Oct. 18 Dow protest, and both cases may be of potential national importance.

The plaintiffs in the actions will be represented by Madison attorneys Percy Julian and Michael Reiter and by William Kunstler, a nationally known civil liberties lawyer. The State Attorney General's Office will represent the defendants. The three judges sitting on the panel will be U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Wisconsin James Doyle, of Madison, U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin Myron Gordon, Milwaukee, and Thomas Fairchild, Judge of the U.S. Seventh Circuit, Chicago. Judge Fairchild will preside.

In the first case, Soglin vs. Kauffman, scheduled for hearing at 1:30 p.m., the plaintiffs charge that the Wisconsin disorderly conduct law, under which several Dow demonstrators have been convicted, is unconstitutional on its face because it is overly broad and could be used to intimidate citizens from exercising their constitutionally protected rights of free speech and assembly. The defense is expected to argue that

the law is clear enough and that it has never been used in First Amendment areas.

This same three judge panel heard the same arguments over the disorderly conduct statute last April. The judges released a 2-1 decision last June in the Zwicker vs. Boll case that placed the case back in the state courts on the jurisdiction of U.S. Code 2283 which forbids a Federal court from enjoining a state prosecution already in progress. In the June decision Judge Fairchild made no explicit mention of the disorderly conduct statute's constitutionality, but stated that 2283 restrained him from making a declaratory judgment in the case and that the case must be taken up by the state courts. Judge Gordon concurred with Judge Fairchild on the jurisdictional question and also explicitly stated that the statute was constitutional. Judge Doyle, in the dissenting opinion, claimed that the Supreme Court case of Dombrowski vs. Pfister provided clear exception to 2283, and that the statute was unconstitutional because it was overly broad and could be reasonably interpreted to encroach upon first amendment

rights. In the Dombrowski vs. Pfister case the Supreme Court held that in cases where there is substantial reason to believe that a statute is unconstitutional, that a person need not spend the time to take the case through the state courts when he might immediately receive injunctive relief from the U. S. courts. In the Dombrowski decision no mention was made whether injunctive relief could be obtained in cases where charges had already been filed in the state courts, since Dombrowski petitioned the Federal Courts before such charges were filed.

Such jurisdictional difficulties seem to have been avoided in the Soglin vs. Kauffman case since a brief was filed before Judge Doyle on Oct. 17. This brief challenged the constitutionality of a number of University statutes and 13 Wisconsin statutes, including the disorderly conduct statute. Judge John Hastings, Chief Justice of the U. S. Seventh Circuit did not convene the three judge panel until after charges were filed in the state courts. This has been said to be the result of a misunderstanding on

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Hastings part of the nature of the Dow demonstrator's complaint. Indications are that Hastings' tardy action will not effect the jurisdiction of the panel since the brief petitioning Hastings for the panel was received well in advance of the filing of charges in the state courts. In addition, the State, in a preliminary brief has not contested the panel's jurisdiction as it did last April.

A recent U. S. Supreme Court decision, Zwicker vs. Kudha has reinforced the panel's jurisdiction. In that case from the Southern District of New York, the Supreme Court affirmed by a unani-

mous 9-0 decision the right of injunctive relief from a statute where there is a substantial question of constitutionality. The importance of the Zwicker decision lies in the difference of wording from the Dombrowski decision. In the Dombrowski decision the Supreme Court in effect permitted the Federal Courts to take jurisdiction in constitutionality matters where no state charges have been filed. The wording of the Zwicker decision in effect forces the Federal courts to accept jurisdiction in such cases. The Zwicker decision has been interpreted

(continued on page 10)

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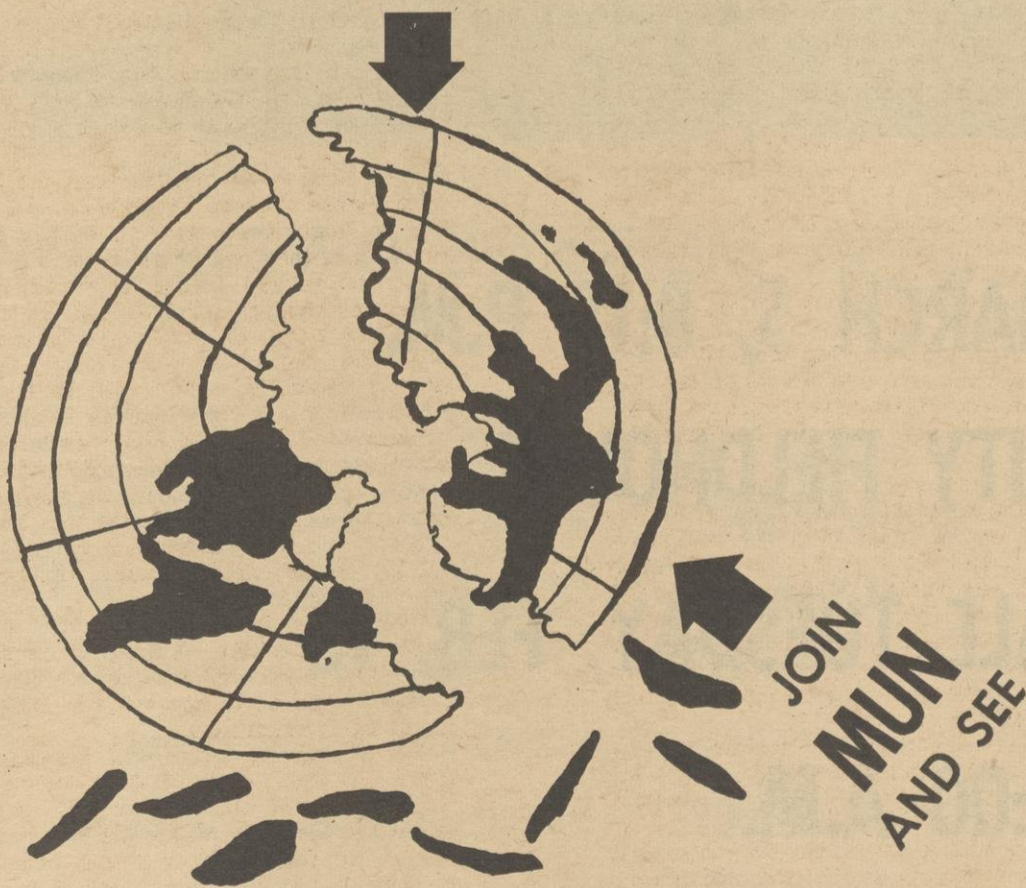
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# News Briefs

## Vila Piano Concert Today

A concert of piano music will be presented by Carmen Vila today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of the Sonata in F minor, Op. 5, by Johannes Brahms; the Sonata No. 9, Op. 68, by Alexander Scriabin; and Mazurka in C major, Op. 17/4; Mazurka in D-flat major, Op. 24/4; Mazurka in C-sharp minor, Op. 63/3; Nocturno in B-flat major, Op. 9/3; and the Ballade in G minor, by Frederic Chopin.

### HUMO

Cars to Kiddie Camp for all directors and members of the Humorology executive board leaves Chi Phi today at 1:30 p.m.

### TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Caste Theater's second production of the season, Eugene Ionesco's "Amedee or How To Get Rid Of It" will be held today at Hillel, from 2 to 4 p.m. Directing the presentation is Barry Bursak.

### LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie, 'Assault on a Queen,' will be shown today at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. It stars Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi. Admittance by activity card.

### LHA DANCE

The Lakeshore Halls Association is holding a dance, featuring the Denims, today from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Holt Commons.

Beer will be served. Admittance by activity card only.

### SQUARE DANCE

Grad Club will hold a free square dance today for all grad students in Tripp Commons. Review lessons will be given from 9 to 9:30 p.m.—so come early.

### BLUES DANCE & SHOW

Folk Arts Society will present Magic Sam's Blues Band, a group of black bluesmen from Chicago's South Side, in a dance & show in the Union's Great Hall today at 8 p.m. This is the second in a series of blues shows by groups from Chicago. Admission is \$1.25.

### BA'HAI CLUB

Ba'hai Club will hold a fire-side at the Union at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Board Room. Mr. Jack Lee, a well-known disc jockey from WOKY, will speak on "Flower Power."

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are wanted for weekly Saturday recreation programs for emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, and gym. The bus leaves the Union at 8:15 a.m. Saturday for East High School and returns to the Union at noon. For more information, call Nancy at 257-9318 around dinner time.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Cardinal has a limited number of positions open for photographers. Interested people should bring portfolios and see the managing editor, at 425 Henry Mall. There will also be a meeting for all new and old Cardinal photographers Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

### "SALOME"

Tickets for Oscar Wilde's "Salome," the season's third studio play, will be available beginning Monday. The production will be held on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 21 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Union Box Office upon presentation of a fee card.

### CARDINAL

There will be a meeting for all old and new Cardinal staff members Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union.

### HILLEL

Folk Dancing Unlimited will be held at Hillel Sunday. Lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m. and requests at 9.

### FOLK DANCING

Folk Dancing Unlimited will be held at the Union at 8 p.m. today. Check the board for the room number.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Badger Christian Fellowship will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks). All interested students looking for something new and meaningful are enthusiastically invited.

### CO-OP

The University Co-op at 401 W. Gorham St., will begin used-book payments Monday, between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., for book numbers 1-500. Payments for all other book numbers will be given on Wednesday.

en on Wednesday.

### GEOLOGICAL TALK

Prof. Campbell Craddock, newly joined member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, will talk on "Way Down Under," geological explorations on the Frozen Continent, today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

### AFROTC

Arnold Air Society of AFROTC

will have a skating party at Vilas Park, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

### SSO

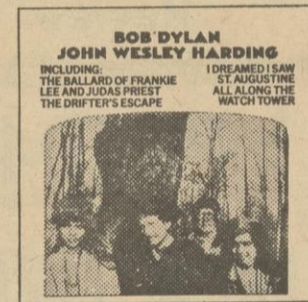
An SSO dance will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. featuring the Mushroom. Beer and chips will be sold. The dance is open to members with SSO cards.

(continued on page 12)

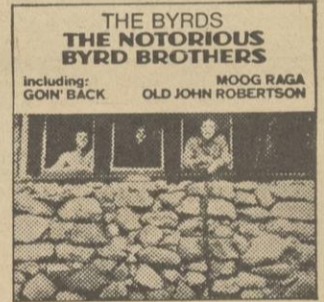
## Bob Dylan. The Byrds. The Buckingham. The Union Gap. Taj Mahal. Peaches and Herb.

### They're part of the Columbia Rock Machine.

The Rock Machine never sleeps. Night and day you can hear it. The beat is relentless. Because those at work within it are. . .



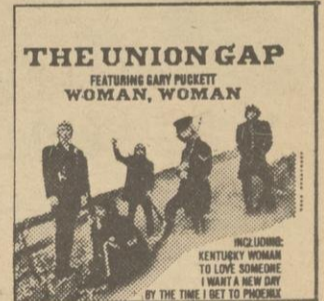
**Bob Dylan.**  
John Wesley Harding.  
His new one.



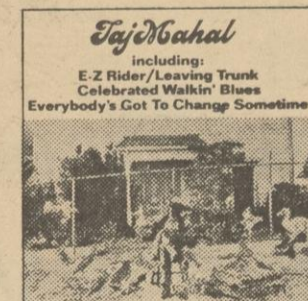
**The Byrds.**  
Trying their wings in Country and Western. Soaring.



**The Buckinghams.**  
Portraits.  
A rock recital.



**The Union Gap.**  
"Woman, Woman."  
She's smashing.



**Taj Mahal.**  
Electric blues.  
Sensational.



**Peaches and Herb.**  
Golden Duets.  
"Love Is Strange" and "Two Little Kids."

The Contemporary Sound on COLUMBIA RECORDS



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BLDG.

36-2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. — 36 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

"THESE ARE NOT DORM TYPE APTS"

## NOW RENTING FOR FALL

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## ONE and TWO BEDROOM APTS.

### WITH

- Stainless Steel Sinks
- Colonial Or Modern Furnishings
- Large Size Rooms
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## Kuntsler Speaks

(continued from page 1)

saw the hangman's noose lurking in the background."

In a question and answer period following his address Kuntsler, himself a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, asserted the ACLU's decision not to handle the cases of draft resisters the "most ridiculous stand possible." Kuntsler called the decision analogous to the ACLU deciding in 1897 not to challenge segregation because the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision made segregation national policy.

## Dow Protests

(continued from page 1)

students could not in our society give all loyalty to one value or cause and renounce all responsibility to all others."

The faculty, in the opinion of the researchers, appears to be the only vehicle for the presentation of such ideas to students.

There was also a third problem discussed in the report which dealt with the problem of unenforceable rules. The Commerce Building guidelines permitted a "reasonable" number of demonstrators inside. The problem was that there was no way, other than by prior agreement with the protesters, to prevent an unreasonable number of demonstrators from entering.

"The University should require that some individuals take responsibility for a demonstration and agree in advance to the ground rules established by a student-faculty group."

A failure to agree in advance to the ground rules might not prevent the demonstration. However, it would, according to the team, enable the University to have more control over defining the issue in the eyes of the majority of students.

A final conclusion drawn by the committee was the inadequate number of police to do the required job. This conclusion, the researchers state, is easy to say after the fact. However, the report adds that it is difficult to see how a small group of officers

could clear out 200 to 250 protesters who had clearly demonstrated that they were determined to remain without some violence or at least disturbance.

Additional areas of the report deal with other anti-Vietnam protests involving students, assumptions held by university administrators, and preparations made by them in advance of the October 17-18 demonstrations. The historical data and illustration of events presented suggest the Committee feels a history of some hostility between University students and Madison policemen beginning in October, 1914, when students expressed their resentment at the Madison police, who, they felt, were lax in protecting students from attacks by Madison toughs, a disturbance of a different character than those arising today—from students' concern not merely with the campus but with the larger community.

## Drug Control

(continued from page 1)

Commissioner Robert Goddard has often been reported to have privately said that current laws on the use of marijuana are greatly disproportionate to the actual nature of the drug. Even in his written message to Congress, the President clearly distinguished marijuana from narcotics.

The idea to shift the Narcotics Bureau from the Treasury to Justice was suggested by the Herbert Hoover commission in 1949 and by a special Presidential advisory commission on drug use in 1963. In each case, the proposal drew the wrath of the Narcotics Bureau. Why the drug sleuths had no objection to the present plan is not precisely clear.

Unless the House or Senate passes a resolution within 60 days against the President's plan, it will become effective automatically.

## Watch for the War Baby Review

# Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society Initiates Students, Faculty, Chancellors

One hundred and ninety students and five faculty members, including two chancellors, will be initiated into membership in the University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at the annual initiation ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, in the Union Theater.

The five faculty members to be cited at the initiation ceremony are Chancellor William H. Sewell; Chancellor Irvin G. Wyllie, of the Parkside campus; Dr. Frederick Sargent II, dean of the College

of Environmental Sciences on the Green Bay campus; Prof. Louise R. Witherell, of the French department at the Fox Valley Center at Menasha; and Prof. William R. Schmitz, of the botany and zoology department at the Marathon County Center at Wausau.

Of the 190 students elected to the society, 141 are seniors and 49 are juniors. Election to the society is on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, and faculty recommendations as to

character, leadership, and general good citizenship.

Students elected are:

**JUNIORS**—Mary E. Bohl, Jeanne E. Burkholz and James W. Mohr, Bruce N. Cuthbert, Carol J. Diercks, James P. Engebretson, Steven J. Loer, Daniel L. Goelzer, Gerald M. Hagen, Genevieve J. Hastreiter, Marjorie J. Sexton, John L. Heilman, Deborah W. Holtz, Wayne A. Houlberg, Lois J. Jacobs, Mary R. Kaster, John F. Koerth, Mark L. (continued on page 13)

## If you like the feel of money—lots of it...why not work for a big, strong bank?

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Lots of money isn't all we have at Security Bank: A career with us would mean working in an atmosphere where youth is accented, with people who are progressive as well as financially astute. Southern California is an exciting

place to be—as a banker and as an individual. And Security Bank is the largest bank based there. The opportunity is great. If you have an interest in money and want to work for a big bank that isn't stuffy, we'd like to talk to you.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Undergraduate students contact the Placement Office for further information. We'll have a representative on campus Monday, February 12.

## PIPED-IN-LECTURE TICKETS FOR DICK GREGORY and WAYNE MORSE

ARE ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE

TICKETS FOR VANCE PACKARD AND MARK LANE

WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR OF GREAT HALL, AT 7:00 P.M.

ON NIGHT OF LECTURE, V. PACKARD—FEB. 12, and M. LANE—FEB. 14th

ALL SEMINARS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, NO TICKETS ARE REQUIRED

## SEMINARS

VANCE PACKARD—FEB. 12, 10 A.M., RECEPTION ROOM UNION

DR. ALAN GUTTMACHER —FEB. 13, 10 A.M., PLAZA ROOM, UNION

MARK LANE— FEB. 14, 10 A.M., ROOM 201, WISCONSIN CENTER

DR. EDGAR FRIEDENBERG—FEB. 16, 10 A.M., RECEPTION ROOM, UNION

DICK GREGORY—FEB. 17, 10 A.M., GREAT HALL, UNION

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE—FEB. 18, 4:30 P.M., 6210, SOCIAL SCIENCE

# Students for McCarthy Ask for More Support

Pleading for more support, in a meeting of Students for McCarthy, the three co-chairmen, McKay Gilchrest, Steve Richter and George Wilbur with Charles Uphoff, statewide organizer for McCarthy, answered doubts on the viability of McCarthy's candidacy.

One of the key points, "Is he substantial?" was the resulting question of his extreme and uncompromising program. Following are the three main points of his controversial program:

\*The immediate and unconditional halt of bombing in North Vietnam.

\*The immediate negotiations of the U.S. and South Vietnam governments with the National Liberation Front.

\*To reduce the U.S. commitment, he encourages gradual withdrawal of American troops from "certain areas" forcing the Vietnamese to negotiate with the Viet Cong.

Supporting these points, Wilbur

claimed McCarthy took a strong stand not for votes, "but to move the country forward."

According to Steve Richter, "As far as ending the war and ending it as soon as possible," McCarthy is better than Bobby Kennedy. Because of his repeated efforts to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, his investigation of treatment of the migrant workers, and a tighter control of the CIA and its power, the panel claimed McCarthy took a firmer stand than Nixon, or Romney who wanted to neutralize the Southeast area.

Since McCarthy is working against such odds as an incumbent president and a greater lack of funds, his campaign needs the organization and the personal contact that the students around the state can offer.

The support the students can give is divided into a two-phased campaign. The first includes gathering more information for the

research for the pamphlets on McCarthy. The second channels its people into campaign work, involving literature distribution, canvassing, work crews on bumper stickers and calling people for more participation. The Office of Students for McCarthy is located on 116 East Mifflin for volunteer help.

Also discussed was the debate of the Students for McCarthy with the Young Socialist Alliance, Tuesday, February 20, for the effectiveness of McCarthy as an alternative. The Students for McCarthy feel the candidate is for many disillusioned people, "a last stand for democracy."

READ DAILY CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS

## We're Looking for Exciting People

The Daily Cardinal needs you—if you're inquisitive, responsible, sensitive, creative, daring and willing. We want new, exciting people.

Can you spell, use a pencil, and add two and two? We need copy editors afternoons and evenings.

Can you put together a coherent sentence—with fewer than one grammatical error? We need writers for regular campus beats or on general assignments afternoons and evenings.

Can you take a picture in focus? Have you any artistic ability—drawing a straight line with or without a ruler? We need photographers and artists and page make-up editors afternoons and evenings.

Would you like to be a librarian, public relations man, a rewrite man, superman? We have openings for you afternoons and evenings.

You come; we train. You can contribute from 10 to 50 hours per week on free afternoons and evenings.

Don't just talk about The Cardinal, work for it. For further information, stop in at The Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall any afternoon or call 262-5856. Ask for Phyllis, Greg.

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What did they want with her?  
What did they want with her?



AUDREY HEPBURN  
ALAN ARKIN  
RICHARD CRENNAN

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Based on the Play by FREDERICK KNOTT. Music: HARRY MANDEL. Produced by the New York Stage 1955. © 1968  
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WARNER'S  
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209 State St.  
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Showtimes  
1:10-3:25-  
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9:55 p.m.

## Amato's Holiday House

### Saturday Special

Friday  
Fish Special  
\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

Filet Mignon  
\$2.75

Baked Lasagna

Prepared by

Mama Amato

\$2.25

CARRY OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — PIZZA AT ITS BEST

515 S. PARK ST.

OPEN 3:30 P.M.

### Sunday

Chicken Special  
\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

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"These are not dorm type apts"

lakefront living WHERE THE VIEW IS TREMENDOUS

view from the top!

... from the balconies, from the roof top, from the great window walls is a wondrous, ever changing panorama. Before you Lake Mendota lies blue and mysterious mirroring the beautiful moods of each season.

### WOMEN ONLY

(Qualified For  
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Model Unit for Both  
Ready for Showing  
AT SURFSIDE—

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Interior at Both Bldgs. Are  
Identical in Size & Decoration

EACH APT. HAS  
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LIVING-DINING  
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2 BEDROOMS  
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\$720. to \$820. A Person  
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- Large Size Rooms
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- Master TV Antenna
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THE CAMPUS — NEWEST

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Next Lowell Hall

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All GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliances Are Used in Both Bldgs.



THETA TAU Professional Engineering Fraternity—Corresponding Secretary David Meer, center, presents Theta Tau Fraternity's Outstanding Sophomore Award to David L. Dosch, left, as Regent John Niemeyer looks on, at the fraternity's Winter Initiation Banquet. The award is presented once a year to the engineering student who, through his sophomore year in school, best fulfills the criterion for the award. The selection is based 40% on scholarship, 45% on extra-curricular activities, and 15% on degree of self support.

## McGraw-Hill To Distribute Documentary Film 'Africa'

McGraw-Hill will distribute the ABC 4-hour documentary special, "Africa."

"Africa" is the first property to be distributed by McGraw-Hill under the new contract which gives the publishing company the right of first selection for distribution of the ABC Television Network's

education, public affairs and documentary programming. Originally broadcast on ABC-TV, September 10, 1967, "Africa" will be distributed as 11 films.

Narrated by Gregory Peck, "Africa" surveys the continent's history and explores numerous aspects of life in Africa today.



# War Baby

## Dow Reports High Earnings

Dow Chemical Company, maker of napalm and other chemicals used in the Vietnam war, reported new records in sales and earnings for the year of 1967 according to the New York Times.

The Dow gains ran opposite to the trends of the industry. American Cyanamid Company and the Hooker Chemical Corporation reported declines in both sales and earnings for 1967.

According to a report released

by Dow, the napalm maker increased more than 6 per cent in sales and 7 per cent in earnings.

Earnings fell 26 per cent in 1967 as compared to 1966 for American Cyanamid while sales increased 1 per cent for the same period.

The company blamed the decline in earnings to the lower selling prices of some of its products.

## LORENZO'S

ANNOUNCES WINTER SPECIAL

DEEP FRIED

OCEAN PERCH . . . \$1.00

*Available in Take-Home Form*

*as are these delicious dishes:*



SPAGHETTI . . \$1.05

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CHICKEN . . . \$1.40

*All Orders Served in  
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# Julian Bream and Peter Pears

LUTE

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

RED SERIES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

WHITE SERIES

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

8:00 P.M.

REMAINING TICKETS ON SALE

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

WISCONSIN UNION BOX OFFICE



DIANA ROSS and the Supremes will appear here March 5.

## Diana Ross— The Supremes Appear Here

Tickets go on sale Tuesday (Feb. 13) at both the Union's Lakeside Box Office and at the Athletic Ticket Office for a concert by the hit popular vocal group, Diana Ross and the Supremes, March 5 at the Field House.

Only students and other Union members will be eligible to purchase tickets during the initial sale period.

Both the Lakeside Box Office, located near the Union Theater entrance, and the Athletic Ticket Office, at 1440 Monroe St., will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday to sell tickets.

The 8:15 p.m. concert by the Supremes is sponsored by the Union Music Committee.

## Computers Aid Soil Testing

High speed electronic computers, ultrasensitive instruments making detecting trace minerals with visible radiation emitted by electrically stimulated elements—these are but some of the things to come in soil and plant analysis.

University soils scientist E. E. Schulte expects that by this year, planting recommendations for corn and alfalfa will be computerized and printed out.

This year or within the next few years, most Midwestern states will use electronic data processing methods in their soil testing programs, said Schulte. Computerizing will take into account inherent differences in soil properties, climate, length of growing season and other factors that go into planting recommendations.

### COMING TO THE ORPHEUM ON STAGE — IN PERSON



**SONNY  
&  
CHER**

TWO  
PERFORMANCES  
WED., FEB. 21st  
7:00 & 9:30



ORDER YOUR CHOICE SEATS NOW!

### MAIL ORDERS ONLY

PRICES: Main Floor—Front \$5.00—Sides & Back \$4.50  
Balcony—\$5.00, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50

ENCLOSED IS CHECK FOR \$.....for .....SEATS

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PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVEL.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

ORPHEUM THEATRE; 216 STATE ST., MADISON

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, wishes to invite all students in chemistry, chemical engineering, and related fields to attend an informal rushing smoker Tuesday night from 7:30-9:00 p.m., at the chapter house, 621 N. Lake St.

### APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN  
RENT NOW FOR  
SUMMER & FALL

Reduced Summer Rates

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MANAGERS  
606 UNIV. AVE., 257-4283

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LYRIC . . . . . FROM \$150

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### *Henry Gilman* APARTMENTS

Check off the features of this luxury furnished high-rise tower:

- Heated indoor pool • All-electric heat and air conditioning • Private lakefront pier • Roof solarium • Large balconies • Indoor and outdoor parking

Furnished one-bedroom apartments and studios for single and double occupancy from \$71 monthly per person.

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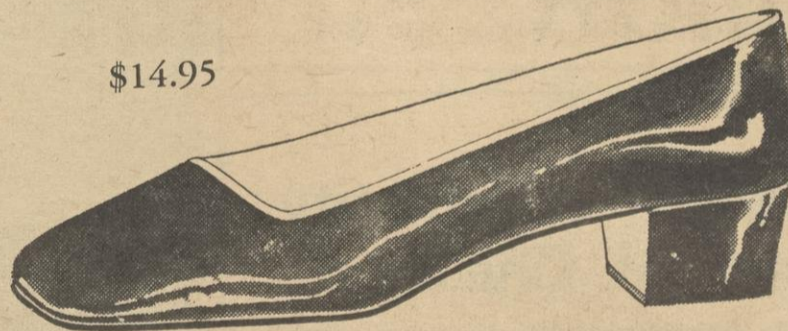
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week

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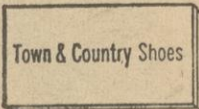
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All University students 21 or over, or in the senior year or above, are eligible to be housed in Henry Gilman Apartments. Junior women and sophomore and junior men may be housed with parental consent.

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T & C combines bright patent with white for a fresh new spring look. The square-throat pump piped in white come in slicker yellow, screaming pink, sun orange, marlin blue, chocolate brown or black.

**Aren3**

204 STATE ST.

## Dow Cases in U.S. Courts

(continued from page 3)

by some to indicate that the high court will find the precedents of the Dombrowski and Zwickler cases to be clear exceptions to 2283. This will effect the Zwickler vs. Boll case from the April panel. Immediately after the decision against them, attorneys Julian and Reiter appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court where the Zwickler case is still pending. Another case, Cameron vs. Johnson from a Mississippi panel is almost exactly similar to the Zwickler vs. Boll case and has been docketed for hearing early next month by the high court. The Zwickler case is expected to be heard shortly after the Cameron case.

Attorney Kunsler claims that 2283 must be set aside in constitutionality cases in order that civil liberties be preserved in a time of repression against militant black leaders and other leftists.

In the Goldman vs. Olson case scheduled to be heard at 3 p.m., the plaintiffs are asking the panel to grant an injunction against the subpoena of certain witnesses before the Senate Select Committee. The plaintiffs claim that the Committee was set up under an overly broad charter that gave it sweeping powers that have been used to intimidate students from exercising constitutionally protected rights. The plaintiffs also claim that the action or potential for action of the Committee constitutes a bill of attainder. According to Attorney Reiter, the powers vested in the committee allow it to make laws and take punitive action as it goes along. This, supposedly, gives the Committee the powers of legislature, judge, jury, and hangman, which constitutes a bill of attainder and is expressly forbidden by the U. S. Constitution. The state claims that this Committee has been set up pursuant to conventional standards of due process and that it has scrupulously guarded first and fifth amendment rights.

Attorney Kunsler claims that this case is of particular importance in regard to pending cases which challenge the constitutionality of the House Un-American Activities Committee. In late November Judge Doyle temporarily restrained the Committee pending the convening of the panel. This was the first instance in history where a legislature had ever been restrained by the courts.

Barring jurisdictional questions, the three judges will probably release declaratory judgments on the constitutionality in both cases within a few weeks.

**SOCIAL WORK**  
Prof. Anne L. Minahan, social work, has been named to the membership eligibility committee of the National Association of Social Workers. The committee is charged with determining whether social workers with bachelor degrees and experience should be accepted for association membership. Presently, only social workers with the professional masters' degree are eligible to join.

**It's Coming  
February 16**

## Jobs of the Week

The following jobs are currently on file at the Student Employment Office at 310 N. Murray St. If you are interested in one of these positions, follow the procedure given above.

General Office: Travel Counselor. Saturdays 8:00 to 5:00, and full-time in summer, 1.50/hr. Male or female, underclassman only. Must be able to continue working for this agency for several summers. General Office: Receptionist for campus office. 20 hrs/wk. Sophomore or Junior standing. Ability to deal with people. Work continues into the summer. Recreation: Activity director at local nursing home. 2.50/hr. 20 hrs./wk. to fit schedule. Must like working with people. Work continues into the summer. Personnel: Study Hall Supervisor. 1.50/hr. Monday-Friday, 8:00 to

12:00 or 12:00 to 3:30. Graduate student preferred. Must have command over high school students. Laboratory: Lab worker with good chemistry background. Must have own transportation. Pay depends on experience. Close to full-time.



## War Baby

**IN FEBRUARY 1968  
CHOOSE BUSINESS EDUCATION**

at  
**MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE**

with  
**SECRETARIAL TRAINING BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
COURT AND CONFERENCE REPORTING  
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## The Jewish Community Centers of Chicago

OFFER SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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### DAY CAMPS

LOCATED THROUGHOUT CHICAGO

POSITIONS: Counselors—Male only  
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Specialists

### CAMP CHI

LOCATED 50 MILES NORTH OF MADISON

POSITIONS: Counselors—Male & Female  
Supervisory Staff  
Specialists

Waterfront  
Campcraft  
Arts & Crafts

Drivers  
Nurses  
Cooks

Mr. Jerry Witkovsky, Director of Camp Chi, will interview at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968. Call ALpine 6-8361 for appointment. We will also participate in Camp Placement Day on the 15th.

## SDS Threatens to Protest Return of Dow Recruiters

By **STUART WARREN**  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students for a Democratic Society promised a repeat of Oct. 18 if Dow recruiters should return to the campus as is expected this month, at their meeting Wednesday.

The group, which boasts itself to be the most active radical campus organization, attracted a turnout of 43 students. Mobilization of dormitories, bringing in draft counselors from outside the campus, plans for an international student strike, various research projects, and the repercussions and future actions concerning Dow Chemical company were discussed.

cussed.

The Leftist organization's militant stand on student power was constantly reiterated throughout the course of the meeting. Steadfast resistance to campus recruitment which would benefit the Vietnam war was indicated, and plans for a formal statement of victory if Dow should not return was discussed.

Another significant, though tentative move, was the participation in an international student strike. A final decision remains pending because of the latter's coincidence with 12 week exams. If realized, the strike would protest the war in Vietnam, racial oppression, and the draft.

## GERMANY 2 MONTHS

### JULY-AUGUST

\$600.00 includes: Jet-fare, accommodations,

trips to other countries.

German or French language course 3 time weekly.

\$60.00 per course due February 28.

CONTACT: J. D. GRIFFITH

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## MATHEMATICS STUDENTS

Tired of the slush and crush? Consider New Mexico State University for graduate work. The NMSU Department of Mathematical Sciences has the prototype of the NSF departmental development grants. Excellent staff. Low student-faculty ratio. Fellowships and housing available. Sunshine all year. Inquire:

Professor E. D. Gaughan  
Department of Mathematical Sciences  
New Mexico State University  
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001

There once was a girl named Mary  
Of whom it was said "She's contrary."  
Until a young chap  
With Schlitz laid a trap:  
Now Mary is married to Harry.



## FEEFFER

From "Baby and Child Care" by Doctor Benjamin Spock: "DO YOU WORRY WHEN YOUR TWO YEAR OLD PULLS ANOTHER'S HAIR, OR PLAYS WITH A TOY PISTOL?"



"IF A CHILD GOES ON BEING UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE... AND DOESN'T SEEM TO BE LEARNING ANYTHING ABOUT COOPERATIVE PLAY..."



Dist. Publishers Hall Syndicate

"IF YOUR CHILD IS HURTING ANOTHER OR LOOKS AS IF HE WERE PLANNING MURDER, PULL HIM AWAY... AND GET HIM INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE."



"IF HE'S SPENDING A GOOD PART OF EACH DAY TELLING ABOUT IMAGINARY ADVENTURES, NOT AS A GAME BUT AS IF HE BELIEVES IN THEM..."



© 1968 JULES FEFFER 2-11

"IT'S BETTER NOT TO HEAP SHAME ON HIM—THAT ONLY MAKES HIM FEEL ABANDONED AND MORE AGGRESSIVE."



"IT RAISES THE QUESTION WHETHER HIS REAL LIFE IS SATISFYING ENOUGH."



## BUSINESS DEAN

E. A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Business, has been named to the visiting committee of Washington University in St. Louis for an indefinite term. The committee is charged with studying and making recommendations of ways to improve the various divisions of the university, including its graduate school of business. Dean Gaumnitz also was appointed a member of the advisory committee for the California Management Review, a publication concerned with developments in the fields of decision-making and management on all levels.

## RESEARCH GRANT

Prof. Cyrena N. Pondrom, comparative literature, has been awarded a Study Fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies to do research during the 1968-69 academic year. She plans to study literary applications of phenomenology in libraries in Wisconsin and the East.

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

# Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

## CHURCH ROLE

The Rev. Jerry H. Miller, senior Lutheran campus pastor, will speak on "Life Together" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, (1021 University Ave.).

The talk, dealing with the roles of the church and the Lutheran Campus Ministry in the university community, is part of Luther Memorial's "Speaker's Choice" series. There will be coffee and discussion.

\* \* \*

## WHA

Representatives of four of the Republican candidates in Wisconsin's presidential primary April 2 will exchange view on University of Wisconsin Roundtable on WHA Radio and the State Radio Broadcasting Service today. The program will be heard from 11 a.m. until noon.

Appearing will be Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, who heads Michigan Gov. George Romney's campaign in Wisconsin; Charles O. Davis, Milwaukee, executive director of the Nixon for President Committee of Wisconsin; Floyd Springer, Madison, who leads Harold Stassen's state campaign, and Don Taylor, Waukesha, head of the state campaign for California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

\* \* \*

## MORTAR BOARD

There will be a meeting of Mortar Board Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union, room to be posted. This will be preceded by an officers meeting at 5:30 in the Union cafeteria.

\* \* \*

## CHAMBER MUSIC

The Pro Arte (String) Quartet will present a concert of chamber music on Sunday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of the Third String Quartet, Opus 22, by Paul Hindemith; the String Quartet No. 1 of Robert Witt; and the String Quartet in E-flat major, Opus 74, by Ludwig van Beethoven.

\* \* \*

## COLLEGE LIFE

The first college life meeting of the new semester, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held today at 8 p.m., at the Sveden House (333 W. Mifflin).

\* \* \*

## FILM

Do you have doubts that the Church has relevance for today? Come see "The Church in the

World," a unique and modern film, Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cost supper will be served preceding the movie at 5:30. That's at: Calvary Lutheran Chapel across from University Book Store on State Street.

\* \* \*

## INDIA ASSOC.

India Association will present "WAQT," a rare spectacle of man versus fate, and "Spring Comes to Kashmir" Saturday at 7 p.m., in 105 Psych. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

\* \* \*

## WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

Hoofer's Outing Club and Women's Physical Ed. Dept. are sponsoring a free, co-ed water safety program for canoes and kayaks. Instruction sessions will be held Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., in Lathrop Hall Swimming Pool.

Instruction in basic canoeing and kayaking, and in kayak rolling will be given by competent members of Hoofer's Outing Club. Call the Women's Phy. Ed office (262-1690) for further information and registration.

\* \* \*

## LHA FOREIGN FLIC

Lakeshore Halls Association presents "The Sleeping Car Murders," starring Simone Signoret and Yves Montand, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in B-10 Commerce. Admittance is by activity card.

\* \* \*

## BUTTON DESIGN CONTEST

The annual St. Pat's button design contest, sponsored by Polygon Board, will close at 7 p.m. Feb. 16. Cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given for the three best designs. For more information, call 255-5324 or 266-6083.

\* \* \*

## "THE TRIAL"

The Literary Committee is presenting the film of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" Monday at 8:30 p.m., in Tripp Commons. All are welcome and admission is free. There will be a discussion for those interested following the film.

\* \* \*

## UNION COMMITTEES

Interviews for the second semester for prospective members of Union committees will be held Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 and from 7-9 p.m., in the Union Plaza Room. Students will interview for the committee of their choice and will be informed by mail on Friday as to their selection. Those committees which will probably be holding interviews are: Crafts, Gallery, House, Music, Outreach, Public Information, Social, Special Services, and Tournaments.

HILLEL OMNIBUS  
Prof. Julius Weinberg, Vilas Professor of Philosophy, will present the first Hillel Omnibus program of the new semester today at 9 p.m. Prof. Weinberg will speak on "The Intellectual Eminence of Jews," and will deal with the role of Jews and Judaism in Western civilization. The Hillel Omnibus follows Sabbath services, which begin at 8 p.m.

# THE WAR BABY Is Coming!

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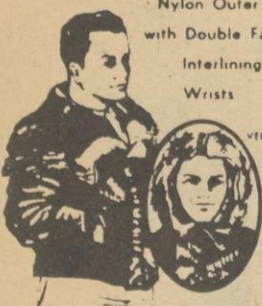
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# Honor Society

(continued from page 6)

Korell, Tim A. Lukaszewski, Jo-Ann Lutz, Eileen M. Marquardt, Mary J. Naus, Barbara K. Pailing, Julianne M. Ranallo, Edward J. Ritzger, Lynda A. Schubert, James S. Sherfinski, Cedric A. Veum, Rolf N. Olsen Jr., Steven J. Sprecher, Sue A. Vilhauer, Mary B. Chudnow, Andrea R. Meyers, Laurel L. Schmidt,

I. Katherine Benziger, Jean E. Espenshade, Ann F. Prislant, Nancy I. Weinstein, Lois S. Eiduson, Rebecca A. Kurtz, Dennis L. Schatz, Pamela S. Ufer, Diana M. Otis, Robert S. Pastan, Steven A. Richter, Lani R. Wallens, Bruce F. Hertel, Meredith J. Jones, Katherine E. Kemper.

SENIORS—Frederic H. Braun, Mary L. Sumnicht, Helen M. Lusikka, Erik J. Bohrnstedt, Kristine R. Luttrupp, Linda E. Derickson, Thomas A. Asbeck, Robert M. Swinehart, Gary W. Mitchell, Georgia A. Hodlick, William A. Peper, John L. Ullmann, Karen J. Will, John A. Niemeyer, Barbara A. Wise, Larry R. Johnson, Ardell Widerhoft, Thomas G. Scheller, Don E. Baken, Roland R. Mielke, Nancy Goldberg, Randal C. Ruchti, Jane N. Bower, Sandra J. Stier, Susan L. Ender-son, Richard D. Turcott,

Mark S. Gabavics, Edward M. Moersfelder, Jacqueline A. Metzler, Greg A. Nelson, David Laverty, Jane R. Blaszyk, Paul W. Voegeli, Rene M. DuPuis, Arlene P. Ellingson, Larry D. Bucklin, Mary L. Pederson, Frances S. Taylor, Florence C. Kellor, Laura M. Hesse, Richard A. Kester, Raymond G. Hoffman, Janice M. Wiater, Nancy M. Greenquist,

Terri L. Zuehlke, Jean A. Page, Mary J. Rumsey, Philip G. Betzel, Barbara J. Harris, Suzann E. Lundquist, Judith K. Haldemann, Michael J. Tuszka, James J. Franciszyk, David J. Quam, Sharon L. Lavine, Karen L. Kutsch, John E. Hansel, Robert A. Frahn, Julia C. Longbrake, Thomas H. Foregger and David P. Otto, Mary E. Schutt, Mary G. Turbey, Kathryn S. Engel,

Nancy A. Bliss, Susan M. Blumreich, Joseph C. Bradley, John R. Caruso, Vincenza F. Bucalda, Cynthia Cottam, Susan Crane, James R. Dillinger, Alice J. Doherty, Lynn M. Green, Hollis G. Hanson, Jane A. Haugh, Cheryle L. Jolivet, Anne B. King, John W. Kuehn, Nicholas R. Lardy, Maryalice J. Marsh, Roderick J. Matthews, Ann L. Miller, James D. Newton, Barbara S. Perlman, Joanna M. Smith, Peter T. Stravinski, Annette R. Tealey, Dianne Walton, Elise T. Wear, Carol A. Wedemeyer, Georgia J. Wright, Diane M. Yamamoto, Lettie M. Zimmerman, Marie A. Steker,

# Fine Arts Tuesday

- Morbidity or Just Plain Deadly Film-Making: 2 Reviews of Richardson's "The Loved One"
- Tiny Tim Leary: A review of "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" and Psychedelic Art in Films

## War Baby Review--coming next friday

Martha Winter, Margaret J. Vergeront, Sherry L. Smith, Phyllis A. Smith, Robert J. Enders, Elizabeth M. Esker, James S. Grodin, Robert W. Horn, Timothy K. Hoelter, Patricia F. Majeski, Judith A. Miller, Robert J. Shansky, Bruce F. Fest, Gregor Trinka, Lisa Munro, Sara R. Becker, Bruce L. Wald, Stephen R. Cain, Judith M. Silverman, Dale E. Bruski, Edward C. Pachniak, James G. Ozark, Jean M. White-

side, Martha L. Drake, Patricia A. McJoynt, James C. Schmoock, Michael J. Gluck, Jeanne E. Her- rick, Jane A. Gold, James T. Pearce, Martha E. Brown, Bon- nie M. Latts, Rebecca Field, Robert A. Herman, Pamela B. Wil- son, Lawrence R. Epstein, Leslie A. Saretzky, Diane Schenkein, Reed J. Fendrick, Carolyn P. Schoen- wald, Robert Aldag III, Ellen A. Ruben, Elaine Kaufman, Martha R. Turman, Thomas E. Worrell, Janis N. Richard.

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# WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening per- formances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 p.m. PLAYING THE GUITAR #15 —Mr. Noad presents an out- line and demonstration of some forms of Flamenco guitar music

6:30 p.m. SPECTRUM—"A Vi- sit with Harold Urey"

7 p.m. THE OBSERVING EYE—"Seeing is Deceiving"

7:30 p.m. INSIGHT: "Do They Really Want Me?"—A film that explores the question which many young Negro college students are asking

8 p.m. GREAT DECISIONS #1 The Middle East "What Prospects for Enduring Peace?" The mod- erator is Peter Lisagor, Wash-

ington Bureau Chief of the Chi- cago Daily News and a national- ly syndicated columnist

8:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON #3 John Ciardi—This program is a portrait of the poet, his life and his work.

9 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—"HOME" is a play, especially com- missioned for television by Me- gan Terry. Set in the future, it deals with the effects of over- population of the world—a world, the entire surface of which is covered with a honeycomb of small rooms where people must live out their lives in the small room into which they were born



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THE CREAM- May 3rd & 4th Tickets soon

P.S. BUTTERFIELD will return

SF1201(R2-65)

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Anyone Interested Invited

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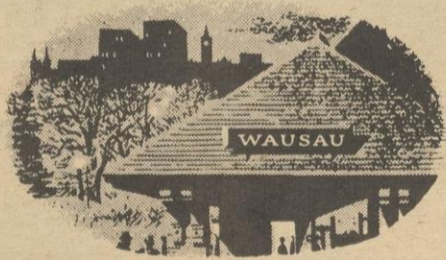
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He will be on campus on February 12 to interview seniors for the positions of claim adjuster, casualty underwriter, sales correspondent, audit reviewer, safety consultant trainee, programmer-systems analyst, actuary, junior field auditor, group underwriter and office adjuster. For any additional information, contact the placement office.

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ELLSWORTH House contract. Girls. Kit. Priv. liberal, cheap. Call Jane 256-9805 or Sandy 251-1734. 5x10

SKI SALE—Make us an offer sale. Skis-boots-clothing. No reasonable offer refused. Trade ins accepted & sold. Wes Zulty Sports 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 14x19

'66 SCRAMBLER 305 Honda Good cond. Make offer. 257-6856. 5x13

HARMONY Guitar, Vega banjo, Buffer trumpet. All w/case & cheap. 256-7668 any time. 7x15

BICYCLES — New - used - rental service on all makes. Reasonable prices, free pick-up & delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. Get the Best—Buy Raleigh. xxx

'63 VW, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Ex. cond. \$725. 238-5231. 4x13

GIBSON ES-335 electric guitar, Sunburst, new in June, Exc. cond. \$300. w/case. 256-5385. 10x21

'60 VALIANT, new clutch, trans. Larry Waetzman 255-0025. 4x14

PUPPY, male blonde Cocker Spaniel. 10 wks. old. 256-7668 Call anytime. 7x17

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WOMEN Students: Sgle. rms. avail. Rm. & board. Rosemount Residence. 15 S. Charter. 257-2988. 5x10

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. apt. Avail now. Near campus. 117-W. Gorham. 251-1081. 10x17

ROOM for 1 or 2 males. Car park. 211 Langdon. Mario Verdt 251-1074. 4x10

SGLE. Rm. 2nd sem. Saxony. Karen 262-7283. 4x10

ELLSWORTH Hse. dble or half-dbl. lge. porch, fireplc, kit. priv. Cheap. Mrs. Allen 255-1606. 5x13

FURN. House for rent. South, 2 bdrm. spacious, 2-4 persons, near bus & shopping, offstreet parking. New, \$160./mo. 233-7396. 5x13

RMS. avail. 2nd sem. in co-ed co-op for 1 man & 1 woman only. Call Friends Campus Center, 255-4655 betw. 5:00-8:00 p.m. 3x10

### FOR RENT

SGLE. Rm. Avail now. Furn. 1 blk. from union. \$200. for sem. 256-6373 Genny. 5x14

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# Upset-Minded Skaters Meet Gophers in Weekend Series

(continued from page 16)

at North Dakota."

Sonmor plans to go with his sensational sophomore goaltender, Murray McLachlan, Friday night, and with untested sophomore Ron Docken Saturday night.

The Gophers have injury problems for the first time this season, and will make changes on defense and on their first line.

Wing Chuck Norby, who plays with Gary Gambucci and Bill Klatt, the leading scorer in the WCHA, broke a bone in his hand against the Sioux, and will be replaced by Larry Paradise.

Senior defenseman Dick Paradise, who is playing the best defense of his career but still manages to turn into a wild-man every time he plays Wisconsin, has a glumpy knee, but should see some action.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The student athletic advisory committee will hold the first of several open meetings to discuss the role of non-spectator sports at the University this afternoon at 3:30 in the W Club room of the stadium.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coaches of varsity non-spectator sports will appear at the meeting and answer any and all questions from the audience.

Questions to be discussed include the feasibility of having any non-spectator sports, what purpose the sports serve, whether or not a club program should be instituted or whether the department should expand its program to include such sports as soccer, rugby or skiing.

Junior defenseman Don Fraser is still weak after a bout with the flu, but also should play.

"Jungle Jim," who is listed as a defenseman, but plays like a fullback, his position on the Gopher football team, will be available to knock bodies around if called on.

The Badgers appear to have recaptured the spirit that helped them upset Michigan Tech in December. A line of Dave Smith centering Greg Nelson and Mike Gleffe typify a new Badger team image of great hustle and desire. All three are aggressive, hustling players who aren't afraid to go into the corners or hit.

Bert DeHate is now centering

Tom Obrodovich and Mark Fitzgerald, a line he worked on in the pre-season. DeHate scored the winning goal in both victories against CC, and now has a record 52 points on a record 35 goals and 17 assists.

Bob Poffenroth centers Jeff Carlson and Dick Klipsic. Poffenroth is second among Badger scorers with 46 points on 22 goals and 24 assists. He is just 5 assists short of tying Ron Leszczynski's record of 29 set in 1965.

The defense, which made the difference in the victories against CC, remains the same, with Captain Tony Metro paired with John Moran, and Chuck Burroughs playing with Doug McFadyen.

Freshman coach Don Addison hopes to make his coaching debut a success when his squad meets a well-manned Gopher team.

"It's been tough keeping the guys interested," Addison said, "but we have this game with Minnesota and games coming up with Michigan Tech and Michigan State

now. We won't be trying players out at Minnesota—we're going there to win."

The freshmen's only test this year came against the varsity in a game at the beginning of the season. The varsity won, 5-4, after the frosh had taken a 3-1 first period lead.

The freshman are extremely strong in goal, with Wayne Thomas from Ottawa expected to play most of the game. Thomas is an excellent stand-up goalie and has more experience than any goalie ever to play at Wisconsin. He is one of the few collegiate goalies to use the clear plastic face mask.

Should Addison decide to spell Thomas, he will have a capable replacement in Gary Engberg. Engberg is 5'8", 210, and covers a lot of room. He has very fast reflexes.

Anchoring the defense will be John Jagger, a Canadian from Sault St. Marie.

## MOVIE TIME

### THE LOVED ONE

Tony Richardson directed this exercise in morbidity, a satire of the Los Angeles burial industry which stars Robert Morse, Anjanette Comer, Rod Steiger and Jonathan Winters. Terry Southern ("Dr. Strangelove") contributed to the script.

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# the CATACOMBS

## Here Is Your Chance To Be a Sports Writer

What does the average student think of the Wisconsin inter-collegiate and intra-mural sports program?????

We of the Daily Cardinal sports staff would like to know your opinions on the athletic department, coaches, teams, individuals etc. and have decided to institute a new column The Armchair Quarterback that will give the 30,000 some odd students a forum for sports discussion. We would appreciate any letters, postcards, or any other form of communication necessary to keep this thing going on a weekly basis.

Just keep the letters fairly short so that we can present as many as possible in the usual limited amount of space the editorial staff deems necessary to give the sports staff.

Address your letters to the sports editor c/o the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, 425 North Henry Mall, Madison.

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"JUNGLE JIM" CARTER, formally a Gopher fullback but now a defenseman on the Minnesota hockey team, demonstrates the proper way to illegally take a goalie out of the crease. The goalie is Wisconsin's Bob Vroman and the feet in the air are Carter's.  
—Photo by Dick McElroy

## Upset-Minded Skaters Meet Gophers in Weekend Series

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

A point made can become a point proved this weekend when the Wisconsin hockey team travels to Minneapolis to meet WCHA power Minnesota in a two game series.

The varsity will be accompanied by the freshman team which will meet the Minnesota freshmen in a preliminary game preceding the varsity match on Saturday.

The Gophers' record now stands at 13-7 following a surprising two game sweep at North Dakota, until then the No. 1 collegiate hockey team in the country, by scores of 3-2 and 3-0.

The Badgers are now 14-7 following a very successful western trip on which they lost, 7-1, to Denver, the No. 2 team in the country, and won, 4-3 and 6-2, over WCHA member Colorado College.

Wisconsin now has a 3-6 record this season against WCHA teams, a mark that proves Wisconsin can play on equal terms with the best competition in the country.

The Badgers' only meeting with the Gophers came on Jan. 9 at the Dane County Coliseum, with Minnesota coming out on top, 5-2. Twenty-three penalties, 15 to the Golden Gophers, were called, including 3 majors, a misconduct against Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor for swearing at the referee, and match misconduct penalties to "Jungle Jim" Carter and Tom Obrodovich.

"My team isn't taking Wisconsin lightly," Sonmor said earlier in the week. "Wisconsin's victories against Colorado College become even more startling because they did it in their own back yard."

tus and prestige; it has to be a tremendous boost.

"We are most anxious to play a good series," he continued. "We are going well now after that sweep

(continued on page 15)

### MOTION PICTURE THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

by Ingmar Bergman

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## Winzenried Enters USTFF Meet 880

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Union Traffic

Freshman Mark Winzenried will duel with some of the top half-milers in the nation tonight at the United States Track and Field Federation Meet in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Monroe native will race against such greats as NCAA outdoor champ Wade Bell and popular foreigner Benedict Khyan, in a meet that will serve as a springboard for the summer Olympics.

Winzenried has been extremely active this season and says tonight's race should be his best effort. He copped the 880 event in the University of Chicago Holiday meet in December with a 1:51.9 clocking. He then finished third in the Western Michigan

open 600 yard race, breaking a freshman record with a 1:11.0 time.

The following week Winzenried broke his own Wisconsin Freshman 880 record in an exhibition meet against another frosh star, Don Vandrey. His time in this meet was 1:51.8. The Wisconsin state high school champ has run a 1:50.3 clocking, his lifetime best.

Winzenried expects to stay at or near the top for as long as possible.

"The lead man has a great advantage on the boards," he said. "The curves are tight and its tough to pass him. I want to stay on top for as long as possible."

Confidence is one of Winzenried's long suits.

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