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Student Power? Vote Today!



"MY SON THE MESSIAH" — is being presented again in two performances at the Play Circle today. The players are members of the New Playwright Theater.

—Cardinal Photo by Vicki Sleator

Referendum Gets Student Support, Fire

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speaking to a 14 member audience at the WSA Referendum Hearings last night, Mike Reiter, Student Court Justice, said a "no" vote on the referendum today would "jeopardize the student position vis-a-vis the administration."

Reiter spoke in opposition to previous speakers, Don Siegel and Judy Angermeyer. Siegel had claimed that the referendum, if passed, would "enable WSA to regulate significant portions of your (the students') daily lives." He further maintained that the referendum would give WSA power at a time when it wasn't sufficiently prepared to wield it.

Reiter elaborated on his position: "If a student agrees with the principles of the bill, as I am sure most do, and if at the same time he has doubts about the means that are being employed, which probably some have, then I believe that such a student should vote 'yes' in the referendum. If he voted 'no,' there would be a very good chance for the administration and SLIC to misinterpret a 'no' vote and to believe that the students at large are opposed to student control. The students must unite and stop arguing the opposition's position."

Judy Angermeyer, emphasized that the bill should be made a constitutional amendment, a move that would postpone all action until November. She felt that "legislation should come up first as to how the power would be used."

Miss Angermeyer, in a previous statement, claimed that holding the referendum vote on May 3rd "did

not allow sufficient time for two-sided debate and discussion on the far-reaching implications and consequences of this bill."

To Siegel and Miss Angermeyer's argument that student senators are unresponsive to the opinions of their constituents who are apathetic anyway, Reiter replied that the situation would change when WSA received the power it needs. He feels that students will become increasingly interested in their own government when WSA has real jurisdiction over student affairs.

In similar hearings conducted last night by the Southeast Student Organization, Bob Young, SSO president, said the WSA move "is not a revolution by any means; it is not very radical." He cited other Universities which accepted such proposals. Sen. Bill Kaplan (UCA-V) called for student support for the referendum. He said that "If we don't get a significant turnout, it will not look good for the student senate . . . The referendum is, in effect, a declaration of independence because the student senate will be asserting itself as a meaningful and functioning governing body."

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, May 3, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 135 5 CENTS A COPY

Luce: 'An Elite Rules America'

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"In the United States, the government controls too much of our lives, but Communism is not the answer, for it is just another form of totalitarianism," said Phillip Abbott Luce in a speech on Communism and the New Left, sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Luce, the former leader of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), a communist organization of the New Left, explained that politically organized student groups can exert power in their desire to change government and the operation of society as they see it.

This desire for change in established institutions is not a harmful thing in itself, but Communist-oriented groups are not after the same goals as are the peace-oriented groups, such as Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, he said.

Luce reminded his audience in B-10 Commerce that Communist organizations, as totalitarians, want only political power and that

dissenters would not be tolerated in their governmental structures.

The main difference between SDS and PLP is that the former is in favor of a participatory democracy, while the latter is in favor of overthrowing the United States government.

In a discussion section following his speech, Luce explained that he is in favor of United States involvement in Vietnam, since the situation there is a case of external aggression.

Nevertheless, Luce is able to maintain an equivocal position in regard to the SDS program of draft resistance. He does not support their program, but he is opposed to the present draft system. He is in favor of voluntary mil-

itary service.

In response to a question from Robert Cohen concerning freedom and reason in a capitalist society Phillip Luce said that if a state

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WEATHER

WARM?—Mostly sunny. High 45-50. Frost Wed. night.

Sub-Committee Approves Campus Development Plans

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Campus Planning Committee, approved "in principle" a report by Dean Kurt Wendt of the

'U' Researchers Attack Poverty

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

One of society's biggest problems is being ambitiously attacked by a team of researchers here, most of whom are university professors.

The main purpose of the Institute for Research on Poverty, established in 1966 by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), is "to inquire into the nature and causes of poverty," says Director Harold W. Watts, economics.

The plan for the institute was to put together a basic staff of researchers who would be working in this general area (poverty), explains Watts, who left the university to spend last year at OEO headquarters in Washington before returning to head the institute.

The institute operates on about a million dollars a year. Recently it was given a renewal grant of \$955,000 for the period of June, 1968 through May, 1969.

Watts describes the research organization as in a "transitional

stage." He says that since it began, it has handled many short-term projects and a few long-term projects.

The renewal grant and the completion of recruitment of researchers will enable the institute to undertake more extensive and ambitious projects which may have several stages, he says. Watts estimates that the institute will be fully operating by next fall.

Members of the institute's Research Staff, most of whom also have university faculty appointments, are free to study problems "in the poverty area that are best suited to their interests and ability," says Watts.

He explains that researchers are "more productive" if they are given such freedom.

Watts states that the institute is not currently studying all OEO programs, although it is concerned with measuring the progress and consequences of certain projects, such as Operation Head Start.

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South Lower Campus Subcommittee, and discussed the future use of second level pedestrian routes at a meeting Tuesday.

The report, which must go to the Board of Regents and the administration, deals with the future use of the land between Lake and Park streets from Lake Mendota to the railroad tracks past the southeast dormitories. According to Chairman James Edsall "This is a guideline to the planning groups for future development of the whole area."

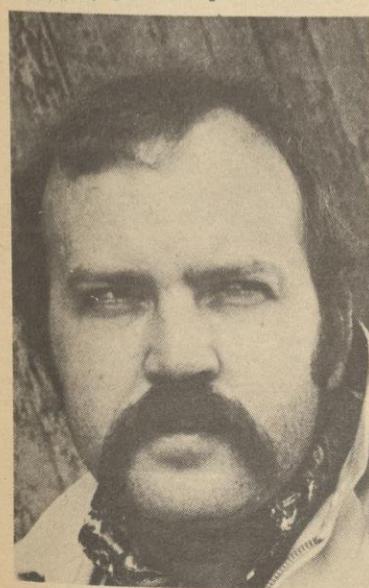
In place of the red gym a "multi-purpose campus community center" will be built, with offices for student organizations, a reception and service center, and meeting rooms plus dining and special facilities for students and faculty. It will offer various recreational facilities such as a "change room" for lake swimming and ice skating and possibly exercise rooms and an indoor pool. In addition the new center will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 as well as overnight rooms for house speakers, artists, alumni, parents, guests of students and faculty, and official University visitors.

Responding to student request the Committee also recommended that a "Student Open Forum Area" on the Library Mall "be established and operated on a trial basis through at least one academic year." This forum area would allow student speakers to

address unrestricted audiences and to freely distribute material in compliance with certain University regulations.

Perhaps more significant is the Committee's response to the traffic problem in the general University area. Two proposals to alleviate the increasing congestion between pedestrians and vehicular traffic were set forth, one dealing with the "use of second level pedestrian routes," and another recommending further study of a long range solution. The bridge system as proposed basically involves a series of elevated walkways directly connected to a complex of buildings. After years of discussion and study of traffic planning the Committee has concluded that such second level pedestrian routes can best meet "the problem . . . of accomodating four essential corridors or directions of movement" in the same area "which is increasingly occupied by the continued growth and expansion of the University's facilities."

The plan has been opposed by the Bureau of Engineering which feels the best solution is to simply move the traffic out to some unspecified area. Edsall however, asserted, "We think it very important for the bridge system to be completed immediately," as a means of "integrating the campus without the intervention of traffic by separating students and pedestrians."



PHILLIP ABBOTT LUCE
"Communism is not the answer"

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Vote YES Today

Today the students of this University will be counted. Today we shall assert our right to govern ourselves. And today we shall ask our regents, faculty, and administration to recognize this right.

The students must decide the issue themselves today at the polls, and overwhelming support is essential to show everyone that the student body stands behind its Senate.

Urging you to VOTE YES in today's referendum are the president and past president of SSO, the past president of LHA, the incoming president of the Interfraternity Council, the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the officers of the TA Association, the President and Vice-President of the Wisconsin Student Association, and a host of other organization presidents and campus leaders.

We, too, urge you to VOTE YES in today's referendum. Vote yes and support your Student Senate. Vote yes and support your own rights.

University Committee Flubs

The faculty's powerful University Committee responded Monday to Student Senate's assertion of the right of WSA to control student affairs. Exhibiting not the vaguest understanding of the problems of student government, the committee's statement was factually questionable and logically inconsistent.

Although the University Committee was kind enough to rule the more innocuous section of the WSA bill "entirely acceptable," their statement reads that "Action taken pursuant to Paragraph 9 (WSA's assertion of independence) would be clearly illegal," according to Chapter 36 of the Wisconsin Statutes. This chapter, claims the committee, says that neither the administration, nor the faculty, nor the students can "assume" power unilaterally."

These assertions raise several issues.

First: Exactly what section and subsection of Chapter 36 does WSA bill 15-SS-25 allegedly violate? We have read the chapter and find the committee's interpretation of it puzzling.

Second: Interpretation of the Wisconsin Statutes is a matter for the state courts—not the University Committee.

Law Not in Question

Third: Suppose the committee is correct in its interpretation of the law; what is to keep the faculty from recognizing that students should have the right to govern themselves and granting to WSA jurisdiction in student affairs? This would certainly be in accordance with the law as the committee sees it, for the faculty and the WSA would be working together rather than "unilaterally."

This is the crux of the matter. Not only has the faculty failed to recognize the merit of student grievances, but their own University Committee has begged the question of the most crucial student issue in the history of WSA—for they have hid behind an inapplicable law. This position hardly speaks well for the committee.

The most puzzling section of the committee's statement, however, is this blatant contradiction: "Situations and problems have arisen that lie outside the scope of campus problems of the past. It is becoming evident that the present University struc-

ture and regulations were designated without reference to such situations and problems, and are proving ineffective as a framework within which to operate." And then...

"There are real advantages to working through established channels."

The validity of the first quotation certainly casts doubt on the wisdom of the second.

The University Committee's objection to student autonomy is based on three arguments.

The first is that Senate bill 15-SS-25 is illegal. This may or may not be the case, but even if it is, the faculty can avoid the issue by delegating to WSA its autonomy.

An Unviable Structure

The second is that the Senate bill "subverts the whole structure that has been built up cooperatively over many years for dealing with matters of student concern."

By the committee's own admission, this structure is no longer viable. One of the reasons it is not viable is that it is not so cooperative as the committee would have us believe, and it is loaded against the students.

The third argument is that since Wisconsin is more advanced in granting freedom to its students than many other institutions, the students here should be satisfied with what they have got.

Are we to suppose that because the faculty at this University is better paid than the faculty at many other schools they should be grateful for what they have got?

In summary, the statement of the University Committee was disappointing for its tone, its arguments, and its substance.

The rest of the faculty, we hope, will take it upon itself to examine the issue at hand thoroughly before making its judgment. We hope also that the University Committee will issue a more definitive statement.



Fourth Reich

weaponry

Bury St. Edmund

Killing things is fun, but some things, especially the bigger ones, put up the most obstinate resistance to being terminated. This has been a problem for many an age.

Man, being such an intelligent, superior, enlightened, creative, sympathetic, moral, rational, loving, concerned creature, has expended the most important work and loving care of his terrestrial existence to relieving this distress.

Frogs, snakes, rats, birds, and children have never been too much trouble. You just bash them one with a dull heavy object; in the Stone Age, Stone would do; today you can use the Congressional Record or Lyndon Johnson's sense of humor.

When this became boring, man sharpened sticks and stuck them into bigger animals. This worked well on deer, three-toed sloths, old women, and platypuses. If you picked on a tiger or someone bigger than yourself, they would tend to start chewing on your leg or delivering a nasty reprimand.

Besides, all of the above-mentioned things quite often refused to stand still.

Something had to be done.

For one, sharpened stone tips were put on the spears.

Then the spears were shortened and shot from bows.

Bliss.

As man became more and more civilized, he naturally sought more and more civilized ways of having fun. By the time that the Egyptians were ready to build big piles of bricks for British archaeologists to be cursed in 30 centuries later, they had already made much use of the compound metal, brass.

By making tips and swords out of this, they got hard, sharp edges that would go through just about any skin or fur known. They produced lots of these, so whole groups of men could go out and play together.

One of the favorite sports was riding up to the eastern shore of the Mediterranean and holding decathalons, where you not only hacked and burnt and ripped, but drank and looted and raped.

Egypt is the birthplace of western civilization.

Then the Assyrians started making their weapons out of iron, which was harder and sharper and a lot more groovy.

The Greeks went in for highly organized fun. Their form climaxed with Alexander, who was really a Macedonian. This was only held against him for a little while—he conquered them.

Alexander took a body of men and lined them up in rows. Each row carried a spear that was slightly longer than the one being held in front of it. That way they could put a solid wall of blades in front of their merry group, called a phalanx. Cavalry would drive team members from the opposition right into the phalanx.

This too, alas, was finally given up, as balancing a corpse on the end of a twenty-foot spear was no joke.

Then for a long while Roman, Huns, Christians, Saracens, and what-not rode or walked around puncturing things. Nothing really good was invented for a long time. Things for throwing big rocks had been in use since Alexander's time, but by the Middle Ages rocks tended to

(continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

An Angry Word On Flower Pickers

To the Editor:

Springtime in Madison brings with it sadness, year after year. This spring I feel compelled to comment on it. The subject is flowers, the daffodils and crocuses on the Library Mall, to be exact. Each spring a painfully few of these lovely flowers erupt from the softening earth to delight us all. So why, I ask, do some individuals ruthlessly help themselves to the blossoms only to shut them up in somebody's room where a measly handful of people can enjoy them? Why can't these people take the responsibility for inhibiting these selfish urges? So I say to the flower filching finks: you don't have a corner on the need for appreciation of beauty. Leave the Mall daffodils alone!

Tracy Reubens

On a Sprint Star

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the column in Thursday's Cardinal by Mike Goldman entitled "Too Cold to Run."

The column deals with last Saturday's track meet against Nebraska and Northern Illinois, and more specifically with Nebraska's phenomenal sprint star, Charlie Greene.

Mike expresses his disappointment that Charlie didn't see fit to put out his top effort in his two races Saturday. Although Greene's races were anything but speedy, one can hardly blame him for holding back. The temperature hovered just above freezing, and the wind was off the lake at 35 miles per hour.

What Mike may not realize is that Charlie has that dreaded affliction known to track athletes as "glass hamstring," a very fragile hamstring muscle. Just two

weeks before this meet he was nursing a pulled hamstring.

If he had gone all out to win his races he would have been taking a chance on reinjuring himself and possibly ending his athletic career. He probably realized also that, when he received the baton in the 440 relay, the race was beyond hope.

To Mike's statement that Greene should not even have come out of the warm-up shack, it should be remembered that Charlie does think of the crowd. I'm sure a good number of the fans at the track were there to see "the world's fastest human," whether or not he was the fastest that day.

I'll close with a quote from Mike's own article, which could be applied to anyone: "Greene wants to win as much as any other athlete who competed Saturday afternoon."

John Abert
Cardinal Sports Writer

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Betty Boardman Returns From Viet Peace Mission

By MATTHEW FOX
Cardinal Staff Writer

After deliberately defying a State Department travel ban to "enemy" North Vietnam, Betty Boardman arrived home Sunday from her mission of peace to a warm welcome of flowers, kisses, banners and cheers at Madison's municipal airport.

Over 50 were on hand to greet the pacifist traveler.

The main purpose of her three month journey was to deliver \$20,000 worth of medical supplies to the North Vietnamese people. She sailed from Hong Kong to Hanoi and Haiphong on the 50 foot ketch Phoenix seven weeks ago, sponsored by many pacifist organizations in the United States, especially the American Friends Service Committee. The pilgrims on board the Phoenix called themselves the Quaker Action Group.

Waiting to meet her were many of her Crestwood neighbors, who gave her a dozen red roses, a group from the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, fellow Quakers, and students representing the Committee for Direct Action.

Three of her six children, Susan, a University student, Andy 11, and Ben, 9, ran to greet her with kisses and hugs as she stepped inside the terminal. Her husband, Prof. Eugene Boardman, history, after waiting at the side for his wife to get through the crowd of welcomers, embraced his wife for the first time in three months.

She refused to give up her passport when she came through customs; and has 60 days to appeal the State Department's decision to revoke it.

Work, she said, has just begun. "Our trip didn't end the war. The bombs are still killing more and more people," said the 49-year-old Mrs. Boardman.

When asked of the reception in North Vietnam, she said that they brought gifts, and were treated very warmly. They were housed by the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam.

Mrs. Boardman said that she was most impressed by the unity and determination of the North Vietnamese to keep out U.S. aggressors. "The word most used to describe Americans there," she said, "was pirates."

"I tend to believe the U.S. is acting as the aggressor," she said.

Students Form Romney Committee

Greg Leisch and Jerry Lindrew have filed application to create the Students for Romney Committee. This action was taken in coordination with the announcement of the Wisconsin Romney for President Committee by Wilbur Renk, (former Gov. & Sen. candidate).

Leisch and Lindrew claimed that: "The last three years of mismanagement, maladministration, and noncredibility have undermined student confidence in the present administration. A clear and definite mandate for change has been presented. It is out of our conviction that the interests of the student politics and the American electorate are best represented by the policies and person of George Romney that we are organizing the Students for Romney on this campus. Those students sharing similar convictions are urged to become a part of this movement."

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The Vietnamese country is primarily agrarian, with small villages of about 100 to 150 people, working in cooperatives. We come and bomb their fields and houses, when no one bombs our country.

The tired, but smiling voyager said the North Vietnamese feel they are helping their brothers in the South, and cannot understand the sense of U.S. aggression.

Mrs. Boardman had no delusions of stopping the war; however, she stressed that the trip's objectives were accomplished:

* A great deal of medical supplies was delivered to "the suffering North Vietnamese people";

* There was human contact and understanding between the Asians and her group of American pilgrims;

* The voyage of the Phoenix, and the Quaker Action Group directly confronted and protested the U.S. travel ban, the war itself, and the restriction of bringing medical aid to a "distressed" people.

Mrs. Boardman said that the greatest danger on the trip was caused by large swells, heavy winds and numerous storms. "At times," she said, "waves reached a height of 20 feet." However, it was really safe, she said, and sea sickness was a problem for only a few minutes of the sea voyage.

TANZANIA TRIP
Prof. William C. Whitford, law, will leave next month to lecture at the University of East Africa, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. The lectureship was made under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Work, she said, has just begun. "Our trip didn't end the war. The bombs are still killing more and more people," said the 49-year-old Mrs. Boardman.

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Speakers Assert

Capitalism Outdated

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Capitalism is an anachronism beyond reform," declared John Coatsworth, University Community Action leader, and Prof. Richard Hamilton, sociology, Monday night at the first symposium of the Socialist Committee.

Coatsworth, in his speech, "Student Power and Social Change," attacked the American capitalist society because "the major part of American productive resources is organized as private property and produce goods and services for private profit." The "liberal bureaucratic" government, he said, is prevented from solving "the apparent and real needs of the population," such as unemployment and poverty, without resorting to war production.

Hamilton, who spoke on "The Major Tasks of Socialists," called for "a social organization of production to end this problem of human wants and unjust income distribution."

"European countries have worked out the problem of poverty in that people cannot fall below a certain level." He added that "the tasks of socialists in the U.S. are the same as those of old socialists—the same as those of old socialists." They must first make analyses of contemporary society and then define the aims of the socialist movement, creating a "vehicle," a socialist party, to accomplish these aims.

"The university is the most likely center for new moves in politics," Hamilton asserted. "Student life is the freest of anywhere in society. Economic and occupational determinants are not present, and students can talk about

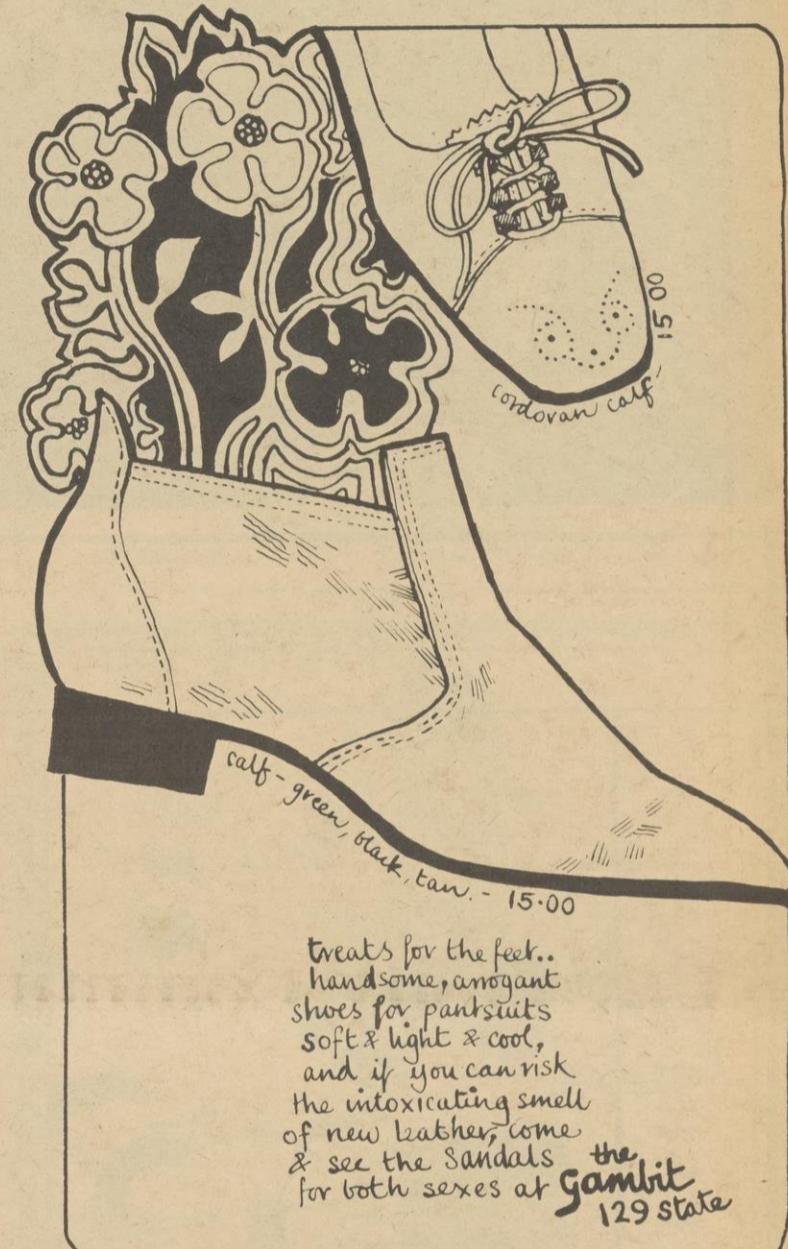
the disparity between ideals and actuality." People "lose their radicalism," he said, when they leave the university and take on occupational lives.

Coatsworth added that students must repay "the society which is educating them," by becoming involved with the world outside the university.

"If student power means anything, it is that students are assert-

ing the primacy of education over the output of human capital. They are asserting the long-run need of any society for educated human beings."

Coatsworth called the current controversial student power bill a kind of "French Revolution," an assertion by students to govern their own affairs" as long as they do not interfere with everyone else's."



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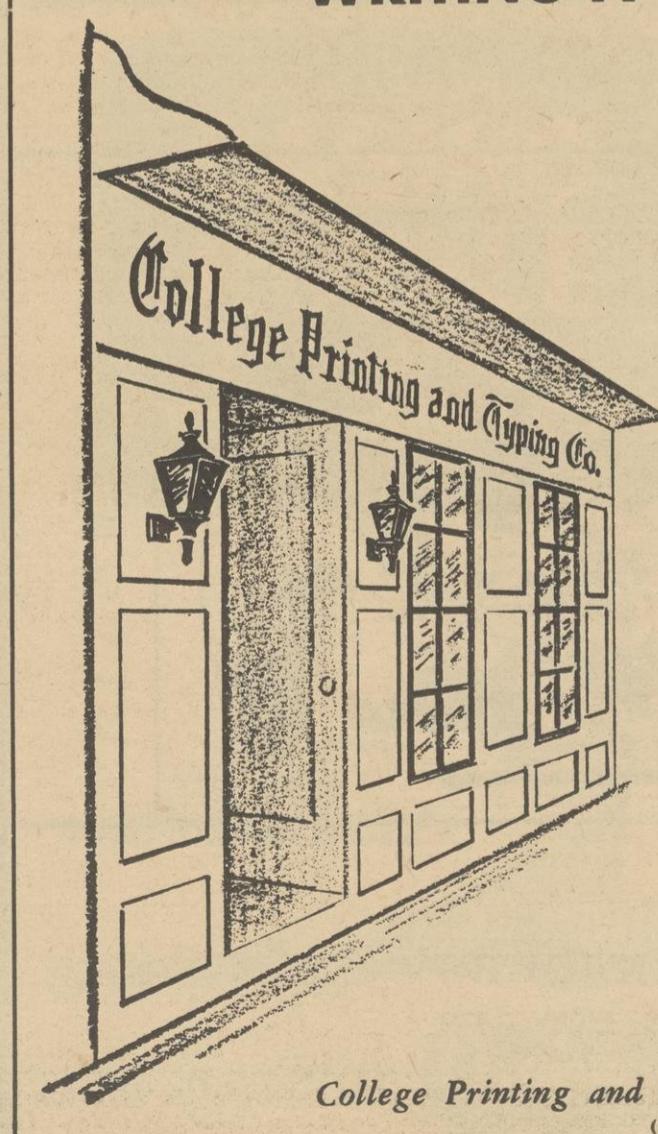
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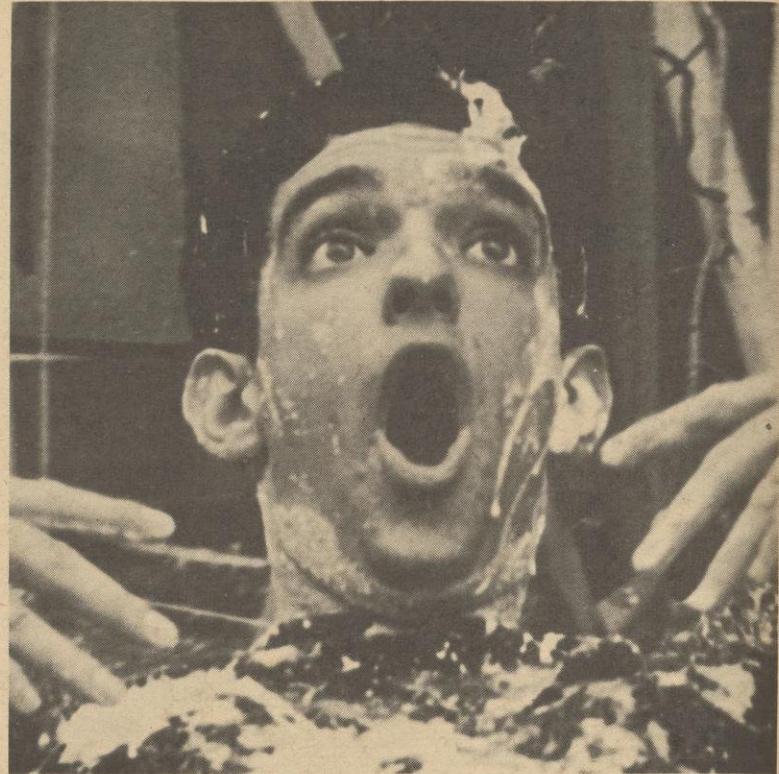
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CIRCUS DAY AT PHI SIGMA DELTA brought laughter and smiles for the many students and children that attended. Elliot Schiffman is depicted playing a rather messy game.

—Cardinal Photo by Irving Frankenstein

Luce Speaks

(continued from page 1)

believes that the sanctity of man is paramount, the individual will control the state.

In reality, Luce said that the control is left to the party and that an elite rules in America. However, he said that it is possible for man to be free in a capitalist society.

Phillip Luce has not joined any political organization since he "deserted" the New Left. He says that each person is responsible to the people he loves, but that one should not align oneself with totalitarian organizations. Doing so would jeopardize one's future, he said.

Poverty Study

(continued from page 1)

The institute's program is divided into seven areas of research, explained in a pamphlet:

* Definitions and Concepts of Poverty -- explained by Institute editor Mrs. Annette E. Stiebold as "finding a suitable definition of poverty that can be applied universally."

* Transfers and Income Maintenance Systems -- concerns the study of effects of both financial and non-financial incentives on the poverty-stricken.

* Investment in Human Capital -- studies the development of human resources in the lowest socio-economic classes.

* Effective Demand for Labor Services of the Poor -- an attempt to provide a link between the general economic activity level and its effect on the poor.

* Discriminatory Practices -- discrimination against the poor and ethnic minorities is studied with regard to areas such as jobs, education, and housing.

* Political and Social Integration -- concerns participation of the poor in anti-poverty programs which may bring them into the mainstream of society.

* Administration of Social Legislation and Criminal Justice -- poverty programs are evaluated; the problem of "integrating professional personnel into programs designed for a population socially and economically separated from their accustomed clientele" is studied; the relationship of the poor with the police is also examined.

The institute publishes the papers written by its researchers and contributes to the Journal of Human Resources, a university publication.

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weaponry

(continued from page 2)

bounce off castles and fall on the attacking troops. A hell of a way to lose a game.

But man could not stay in the Dark Ages for ever, and he finally came up with gunpowder. The possibilities seemed limitless and a great wave of joy spread throughout the world.

Great big metal balls could be sent crashing through the heaviest masonry.

Cannons could be mounted on ships. This was a great advancement. When the whole thing was over the remains would just neatly sink under the ocean. This may not seem very important to an amateur, but scraping entrails off of walls or cleaning up a cornfield full of all sorts of garbage can really take the fun out of everything. And the smell gets just awful after a couple of days.

On land, however, there were those who pointed out that by riding on a fast horse one could still get around gunners before they could reload. This bothered scholars for many years.

In 1914 a group of French scholars on horseback charged a group of German scholars who were sitting behind devices that emitted bullets at a very rapid rate. The Germans won the debate.

But living in the modern world is just no fun. During the First World Games things just got so big and impersonal that an artilleryman could bury whole trenchfuls of the other side without even seeing them.

What good is that?

True, machine guns had been mounted on airplanes, and there was plenty of exciting one-on-one competition, but what fun is it if you can't even watch the blood gush or hear the bones and cartilage being crushed?

True, the submarine is more effective than an old ship of the line, but how can you get any steam up over a slam-bang-sink sequence.

World Games II sort of shilly-shallied between both poles. Guns and planes and tanks got bigger and bomsier, bombs got atomic, and pilotless rockets were introduced in 1944. At least in a tank you could get a little pleasure out of squashing a couple of infantrymen; in a plane you could watch the bombs burst and savor the imaginings of limbs flying everywhere; but with a rocket you pushed the button and walked away.

Totally unsatisfactory.

The Nazis tried to put some personality back into killing with the concentration camps, but after the first couple of million the glamor wears off and it's just another job.

Paratroopers working behind lines did get in some fun with their knives, but these were limited operations. Things had obviously gotten too big.

Today you can let off steam a little better in small wars.

First, both sides must agree not to litter the place with nucs and spoil it all.

Then you collect all sorts of enjoyable weapons and go at it in relatively small groups.

You can reach way back in history and use the sharpened stick, this time covered with slime and planted in bunches. Man, you should see 'em wriggle on the hook.

Or you can go back to World Games I and use flame throwers. They have always been good for a kind of quiet, contemplative satisfaction. People sometimes scream the most lovely things as they fry.

Yes fans, no matter how much you screw around with excuses and causes and rights, it's good to know that people everywhere hold the same heart-warming interests and emotions.

I have total faith in humanity. It will always provide a simple, sane place for one to indulge in the physical, emotional, and intellectual exercises that make death worth living.

WSA Committee Prepares Free Housing Handbook

A free handbook describing the rights, obligations, and problems involved in student housing will be made available to students by the Wisconsin Student Association Housing Committee, Chairman Marty Kupferman, announced Tuesday.

"The handbook," said Kupferman, "was created not only to aid students in finding housing, but to inform them of their rights and of the rights and obligations of the landlord."

"We felt there was a need for this booklet because of the recent changes in the University housing regulations, and because of persistent problems students have encountered in renting."

A section on legal rights and technicalities of renting was prepared by Stephen Bell, a second year law student and note editor of the law review.

There is a special section, added Kupferman, with a chart containing a comparison of minimum housing standards for University and Municipal regulations.

"We strongly urge" he continued, "the use of the list sheet on the last page. This sheet should be used as a check list for items in the room and signed by both parties."

The handbook, written with the cooperation of the Office of Stu-

KAPPA SIGMA SUMMER ROOMS FOR MEN

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Tax Credit on Fees, Books OKed by U.S. Senate

By JUDY KREIGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate approved a plan, on April 14, to provide a federal income tax credit up to \$325 for tuition, fees, and books for college and university students.

The plan, proposed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) calls for tax relief for persons who are burdened by the high costs of college education. The tax credit is deducted from the income tax of those who pay school tuition. The fee and tuition credit is 75% of the first \$200, 25% of the next \$300, and 10% of the next \$1000. Students who work and wives as well as parents and relatives are eligible for the exemption.

Mr. Robert Taylor, special assistant to President Harrington, when asked to comment on Ribicoff's proposal, stated that "the plan benefits least the ones who need it most." He added that "the purpose is to give the parents and others tax savings. However the colleges can recapture the money by just raising tuition. Therefore, those who need it most will be hurt because they will have to pay higher fees. They are the ones that lose."

Joel Skornicka, associate director of office of student organization advisors, said that he felt "the middle class families would be favored with such a policy because most college students are of the middle class bracket." He proposed the aid go to the underprivileged.

The chairman of the Young Democrats, Barry Hoffman supported the plan as long as "the state does not emasculate the legislation by raising tuition."

DEATH

Emeritus Prof. Irene B. Eastman, 416 Paunack Pl., member of the University music faculty from 1910 to her retirement in June of 1954, died Monday in Tampa, Fla.

"Knowing the Republican legislature," he said, "I think that they might destroy the bill by doing this."

Robert Young, former SSO President, commented that it was a good idea, and he did not think that it would give the Federal government any new control over education.

Bill Kaplan, UCA District Five, added, "The plan is meaningless if you take it in the context of the

entire tax structure of America. The upper classes of America, by means of capital gains tax, oil depletion taxes, and various other special deductions, avoid paying their rightfull burden of taxes. The real burden of taxes lies on the lower and middle classes. Thus I advocate changing the tax structure to compel the upper classes in America to pay a higher percentage of taxes than they're paying now."

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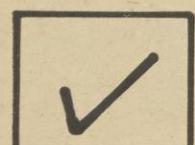
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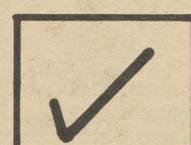
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MacNeil and Moore
State at Frances

VOTE WED.



CHECK LIST FOR STUDENTS



- 1) READ THE BALLOT ON THE NEXT PAGE
- 2) IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS CONTACT YOUR WSA SENATOR
- 3) EXPRESS YOUR OPINION **WEDNESDAY, MAY 3rd**
THE REFERENDUM IS BINDING ON WSA
- 4) EXERCISE AND DEMONSTRATE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY
AS A STUDENT

VOTE AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PLACES

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COMMERCE
SOCIAL SCIENCE
BASCOM
VAN HISE
VAN VLECK
AG HALL
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PSYCHOLOGY

8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

HOLT COMMONS
ELM DRIVE COMMONS
CARSON GULLY
CHADBOURNE
SAXONY
GORDON COMMONS (2)
TOWERS
LOWELL HALL
WISCONSIN HALL

8 A.M. to 9 P.M. – UNION & LIBRARY

ALL CAMPUS REFERENDUM

VOTE WED.

FACT: The Wisconsin Student Association serves as the Student Government of the University of Wisconsin and has been reorganized as such by the faculty of the University. The WSA handbook for the present academic year states that the Student Senate is "to remain cognizant of student concerns . . . take the initiative itself in exposing problem areas by taking original action to remedy the situation."

DECLARATION: The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association hereby declares and sets forth the following Basic Policy Declaration. The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association believes that without encroaching upon the legitimate prerogatives of such policy making bodies of the University as the faculty and the Board of Regents, students should govern themselves and regulate their lives and interests democratically through WSA.

The Student Senate recognizes the intrinsic right of the student in a university community to hold the responsibility and to exercise the right to regulate himself and his affairs through his student government.

The Student Senate further recognizes that, insofar as it is consistent with the interests of the student body, students in their various self-governing groups should be autonomous in their roles as members of such groups.

The Student Senate deems it an infringement on those rights for an organ of the Administration or faculty of a university to impose rules, regulations, or restrictions on students without their consent, in solely-student areas of concern.

The Student Senate further deems it the basic right of students to coordinate student activities and organizations and to establish those regulations over student life which affect none other than students through the student government.

The Student Senate further holds that it is the responsibility of the faculty and administration of a university to recognize the rights of the students to regulate their own affairs.

MANDATE: The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association calls upon the faculty, the administration and the Student Life and Interests Committee of the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin to recognize the principles and expressions of rights contained within this Basic Policy Declaration as just and equitable, and to take appropriate actions and measures to withdraw the operations and cease the exercising of powers by the University of Wisconsin, particularly through the Student Life and Interests Committee, in opposition to the policies herewithin expressed.

The Student Senate calls upon the faculty, the administration, and the Student Life and Interests Committee of the University to delegate the powers and responsibilities to the Wisconsin Student Association in recognition of its right to handle solely-student affairs.

The Wisconsin Student Association henceforth assumes exclusive power and responsibility to define eligibility requirements for participation in all phases of student activity, to regulate undergraduate social traffic and to counsel student organizations and groups. The WSA and only the WSA will establish all policies, rules and regulations governing student social and group life. The WSA assumes the exclusive right to coordinate student activity between now and May 8, 1967 concerned University authorities have acted favorably on this bill. If action is not taken by May 8, 1967 this bill will go into effect at that time.

SHALL THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION BE MANDATED TO COMMUNICATE THIS BASIC POLICY DECLARATION TO THE APPROPRIATE INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS AND TO WORK TO IMPLEMENT THE PRINCIPLES THIS DECLARATION ASSERTS.

YES

NO

ALL CAMPUS REFERENDUM

'Casino': Literally Out-of-Hand



By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

That "Casino Royale" would be a chaotic piece of rampant commercialism was to be expected. Three (or more) writers, five directors and rumors that none of the stars knew what the film was all about were obvious indications of a production which had run away if it had ever had an initial concept or discipline.

Yet the surprise encountered at the Orpheum Theater is not merely this predicted lack of control. To be sure, there is none and episode in the Bond-spoof extravaganza without apparent rationale or logic. Segments unreel interminably or stop abruptly without any

visible motivation. Everyone does look bewildered and faltering, unsure of exactly what is going on. But the surprise is much more serious: no one expected a colossal bore, quite devoid of anything comic or inventive. The keynote is super-mod desperation and its consequence is that Charles K. Feldman's production is literally unfunny.

The comparable disaster that comes to mind immediately is the notorious "Cleopatra". But in mixing genres, extremely poor with extremely fine acting, and the vernacular with Shakespeare, the multi-million dollar film had a certain kickiness that at least saved it from being a bore. Taylor

emerging from the rolled-up carpet with a kittenish "hi" or winking in the scope that only Todd-A-O can afford were sources of diversion and mirth. Regrettably, "Casino" tries to make up for brains with an excess of busts and even the expansive attributes of Ursula Andress cannot compensate for the flatness of the script.

The latest Bond originals ("Thunderball") have become so outrageous, so overtly sadistic, that a good biting attack would be welcome. The cycle of imitations—the Matt Helm and Derek Flint— are as sadly vulgar and violent as the real thing which only Sean Connery could ever carry off. And judging from the brilliant pieces of

incongruous with liberally sprinkled through Clive Donner's "What's New Pussycat?", comic Woody Allen was the only person capable of saving "Casino" from turning on itself.

Yet a lengthy segment with David Niven and Deborah Kerr as M's widow in a Scottish castle opens the film, and before Allen can appear, the yawns begin. Allen is finally seen as Little Jimmy Bond before a firing squad but in the sixty seconds it takes to settle down in a seat and anticipate a few laughs, he is gone. The tongue has been barely lobbed in the cheek and a half hours of dullness disappears until the tail end of the movie—if you're still there, that is.

Unfortunately, the only resemblance that "Casino" bears to "Pussycat" is music. Burt Bacharach's score constantly suggests the potential wittiness of the entire venture. But instead of invention, we are shown every one of the \$12 million brassy dollars in their technicolor vacuity.

It is absolutely impossible to discuss direction or the ability of any of the super-stars who flit through the film. With five directors' styles constantly overlapping and the lack of any one single idea to hang a film on, "Casino Royale" has only its credits and music to brag about. If Feldman and his cohorts are bright, they'll keep a tight lip.

Form and Content: New Cinema Part 2

While not as strikingly original as its predecessor last Sunday, Monday evening's part two of the New Cinema program emphasized the animated short subject. Of the nine films viewed, only three were short features. And while this unbalance was not without its rewards, it tended to illustrate the limitation of the animated medium.

Opening the two-hour program in the sold-out Union Theater was another film by Valerian Borowczyk of Poland whose "Renaissance" was screened in the first program. His "Concert of M. Kabal" is an example of skillful craft as was "The Game of Angels" which followed directly before the intermission but little more.

Animation is most appropriate for sight gags and illustrating human figures in microcosm but it is strictly limited in attempting anything more serious. Borowczyk's works are all pervaded by admirable craft yet the weight of messages, of heavy moralizing and eulogizing seemed outside the range of the animated film. An obsession to say something significant characterizes all three (too many) works and in the process of being momentous, the Polish animator mixes an incompatible amount of redundancy with any freshness he might have brought to the screen.

"All The Boys Are Called Patrick" by Jean-Luc Godard had nothing but frivolity on its mind and while entirely predictable, the short amusingly featured Jean-Claude Brialy as a hippy Casanova on the make. The boredom which enveloped the antics of "A Woman is a Woman" is avoided by the short's length (22 minutes). As a result, the in-jokes remain funny instead of tedious and Godard translates a youthful spirit in his first film made in 1957.

As was true in part one, the very short or the very long short sub-

ject were the ones to capture the audience's attention. "Ai" (4 minutes) by Yoji Kuri and "The Do-It-Yourself Cartoon Kit" (6 minutes) were brief and witty; both directors allowed the sight and aural gag to be effective because of their brevity. A bit longer but also extremely fine was Guido Bettoli's ten minute French version of a script by Samuel Beckett. The painful absurdity of the tinker-toy's existential role as a puppet is nicely conceived and more than a bit frustrating as it was meant to

thank you sir" response in Godard's futuristic glimpse that reeks of the present. "Actua-Tilt" is composed of the materials of our time; we are aural witnesses to responses of "it's happening right now" after "none of this will happen" is articulated.

By exploiting the pinball machine cult as an effective counterpoint to its realistic images, Herman's feature is rooted in fast editing and shock montage. Rapidly juxtaposing Pictures of Actual behavior against the action in the electrically-lit boxes, the film works on a principle of effective redundancy made original.

Yet a certain heaviness of thought also characterizes "Actua-Tilt"; after an hour and a half, it seems likely that form and content are at odds in even the best of the works screened. And this is unfortunate when one reflects that New Cinema is representative of some of the more exciting experiments in film today. The structure of animation is too flimsy to support much in the way of complex emotions or thoughts; at best,

THURSDAY NIGHT ON TV

- Two hour and fifteen minute adaptation of Arthur Miller's 1953 play, "The Crucible." 8 p.m. on channel 3 with:
 - George C. Scott
 - Colleen Dewhurst
 - Fritz Weaver
- Directed by Alex Segal
- ABC Stage 67 presents Ingrid Bergman in Jean Cocteau's "The Human Voice." Channel 27 at 9 p.m.

be.

More engrossing than any of the animated works were two science fiction shorts. Jean Herman's "Actua-Tilt" (France, 1960) was effectively similar to Jean-Luc Godard's "Alphaville" (this week's Union MovieTime) with reminiscent overtones of the locally produced "Tilt".

The twelve minute black and white feature is verbally accompanied by monotonous patterns of repeated questions and answers much like the "yes sir, I'm fine,

MOVIE TIMES

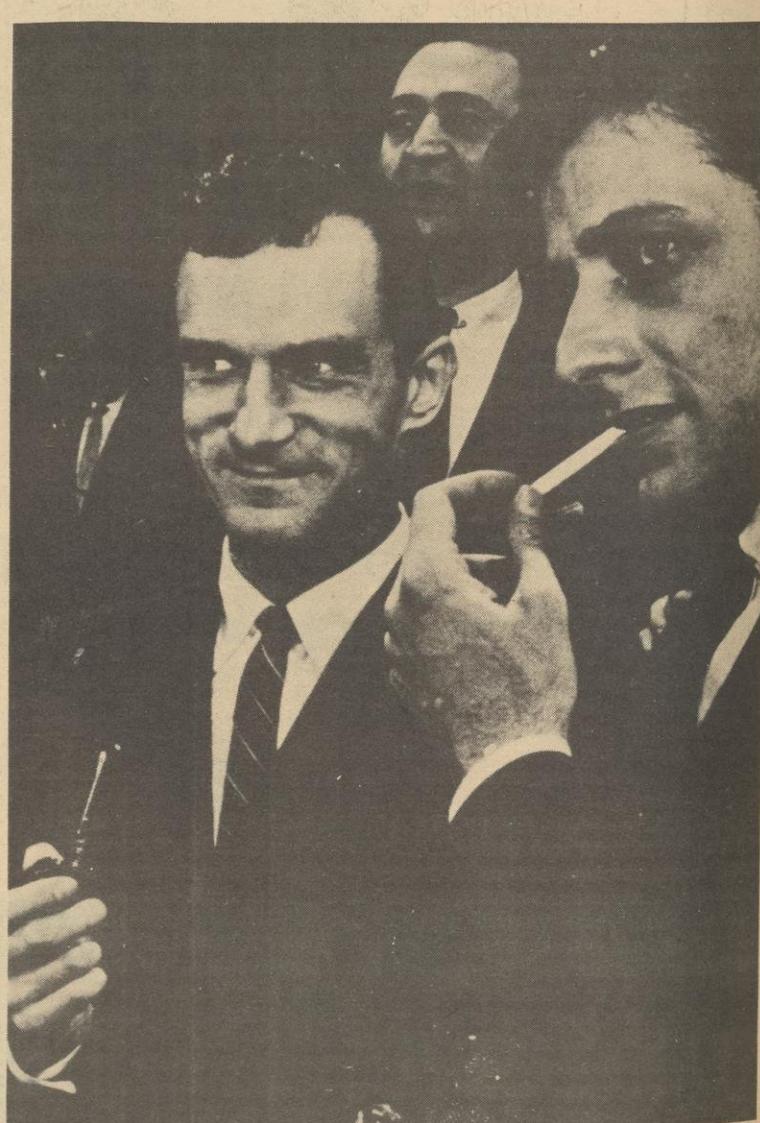
CAPITOL: Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons" with Paul Scofield at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

MAJESTIC: Roger Vadim's "The Game is Over" with Jane Fonda and Peter McHenry at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, and 9:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Casino Royale" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: Call 255-5603 for showtimes and feature information.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: Jean-Luc Godard's "Alphaville" at 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.



"I'M SOMETHING OF A REBEL"—Hugh Hefner in "The Most"

Y-GOP Asks for Lower Beer Age; Knowles Speaks on Voter Minimum

Governor Knowles offered them the ballot, but the members of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans opted for the bottle at their annual convention last weekend.

Over 700 junior GOP'ers gather in Sheboygan to elect officers for the forthcoming year, hear speaker after speaker blister the Democrats, and to pass resolutions.

One of the resolutions adopted by the Young Republicans urged the establishment of a uniform beer drinking age of 19 throughout the state of Wisconsin.

The Y-GOP resolution flies in the face of the efforts of Republican Governor Warren Knowles to establish a uniform 21 beer drinking age as part of his (Knowles') traffic safety package, but is com-

patible with a measure drafted by Assembly Minority Whip David Obey, a Wausau Democrat.

During the luncheon prior to the opening session of the convention, Governor Knowles told the Young Republicans that "a lowering of the voting age is inevitable in the near future," and indicated his support for a bill drafted by Assemblyman James Azim (R-Muscosa) which would lower Wisconsin's voting age to 19.

Other Resolutions adopted by the Young Republicans included measures:

(1) urging the creation of a federal income tax credit for tuition expenses at colleges and universities;

(2) endorsing the use in Vietnam of "whatever force the actions of the

enemy require us to use" to win the war;

(3) supporting the efforts of Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill) to call a constitutional convention to overturn the Supreme Court's "One Man One Vote" ruling on the reapportionment of state legislatures;

(4) opposing firearm legislation that "would discourage, prohibit or regulate...the use of private firearms...by American citizens";

(5) urging that the U.S. discontinue its blockade against Rhodesia until Britain stops trading with North Vietnam, and

(6) denouncing flag-raising beatniks for "violating the great symbol of our freedom."

The highlight of the convention session Saturday was a floor fight between members of the College Federation of Young Republicans and members of the regular YR organization over the extent of re-

presentation the colleges should have at the convention.

The collegians wanted to delete from the Young Republican constitution the provision which limits the number of college delegates to conventions to 30% of all delegates.

The collegians threatened to walk out of the convention if their demand for "equity" was denied, and after the regulars prevailed on a roll call vote, about 40 Young Republicans from Wisconsin State Universities at River Falls, Eau Claire, Stout and Superior did walk out.

They threatened to form a rump Young Republican organization of their own, independent of the regular organization, but the YR leadership professed not to be afraid of such a challenge.

* * *

Cammie Anthony, a University junior, was named Miss Wisconsin Young Republican at the Republican state convention here last weekend.

Miss Anthony, a home economics major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was selected from a field of six contestants. Entries were judged on their personal appearance, intelligence, and political activity, Miss Anthony said.

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 performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6:00 P.M. SHAPE UP & SHIP OUT—Boat Handling—Effect of rudder and propeller, mooring, anchoring, outboard seamanship and heavy weather handling.

6:30 P.M. SPECTRUM #6—Buckminster Fuller

7:00 P.M. GARDEN ALMANAC

7:30 P.M. CINEPOSIUM—Two films reviewed are "We Shall March Again" and "Slow Dance." Panel consists of Nina Foch, actress; Sutton Roley, TV director and Walter Brook, actor.

8:00 P.M. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS—Your Dollar's Worth #12—investigates a consumer product.

Jobs of the Week

Counselors are now interviewing for a limited number of attractive part-time and full-time summer job positions. Students are encouraged to contact a variety of employment agencies early for summer job openings as the demand for summer jobs about the Madison area far surpasses the supply.

The following summer jobs are open now for students interested in immediate employment. Students who have previously seen an Employment Counselor may call 262-3801 for referrals.

LABORATORY: Several animal care positions available early mornings and 2 hrs/day on weekends. \$1.50/hr.

RECREATION: Umpires needed beginning May 1st. from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$3.25-3.75/game.

Cheer leading teacher needed on Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3 p.m. \$1.75/hr.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Four positions available in camp for handicapped children. \$100-\$125/month plus room and board.

DRIVER: School bus drivers needed 1 hour in the morning and 1 hour in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. Own transportation needed.

ELECTRONICS: Student experienced in electronics needed as teacher mornings or afternoons. Pay open.

MANUAL LABOR: Several students wanted to do loading and unloading work. 8 1/2 hrs/day at \$1.70/hr.

MAINTENANCE: Janitor needed in off-campus agency. 40 hrs/wk at 1.75-2.00/hr.

Several positions available at city hospital on part-time and full-time basis. \$1.50-1.76/hr.

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We have a limited number of such openings for mechanical, chemical, and metallurgical engineers. So if you are interested (or even slightly curious) call or write:

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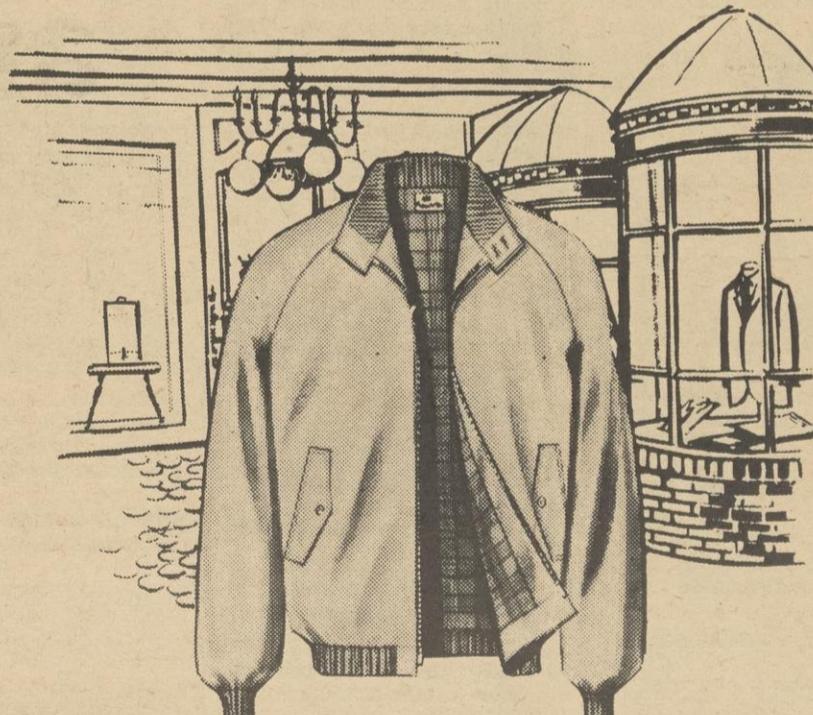
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1957 MGA. Good condition. 257-2908—leave message. 5X3

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CAMPUS: R o o m s and apartments for summer and fall. Call for appointment 256-6231. XXX

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SUMMER: \$30. Fall \$45, utils., furn., 1-2 men, Jennifer St. near bus & beach. After 4 p.m. 256-4294. 20x5/3

LANGDON St. furn. apts. Summer or fall. Langdon st. area apts., some rooms with kitch. priv. 233-9535. 20x4

SUMMER housing, men, sing., dbl. & triple rms.; pier, sun porch, T.V., \$7.50/week, Lambda X A. Call 257-7404. 20x5/19

SINGLE furnished room with kitch. priv., quiet neighborhood, Men, 1631 Madison Street close to campus, parking in rear. \$50/mo. fall, \$35/mo. summer. 255-9467 days or 233-4817 eves. & weekends. XXX

RM. & BD. \$940 or rm. only, color TV. Fall. 256-9303. Acacia Frat. 20x13

PARK ST.: Men, 1 or 2 bedrms., summer & fall. 222-9073. 5X6

WOMEN: only: furn. apts. summer. Also single rooms with kitch. 255-7853. XXX

SUMMER apartment on campus. Air-conditioned. Call 257-4978. 2X3

3 BEDROOM, 6½ room apt. for summer. State St. location. 3-5 persons. Must sublet immediately. 255-2719. 10X13

SUMMER: apt. for 3-4. Parking, air cond., laund., 3 bdrms. 256-8934. 10X13

FURN. house for 5. Summer. \$45/mo. each. Orchard. With garage & yard. 262-5620. 5X6

FALL: SINGLES or doubles. Rm. & or Bd. Across the st. from library. 255-1331 Dave or Tom. 10x3

SUMMER: Men, singles or doubles. Across the street from library. 255-1331 Dave or Tom. 10x3

SUMMER! Lg. 4 bdrm. apt. 4-5 girls. 509 W. Dayton. 255-4993. 20x5/17

FOR RENT

CAMPUS—SUMMER

Singles starting at \$50/mo., 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$90/mo. New buildings, furnished, air-conditioned. C/R management agency. 257-4283. XXX

SUMMER: Mod. apt. 2-3 girls or couple. 2 blk. to U. hosp. 262-4486 or 262-4487. 8x4

SUMMER: N. Bassett st. Lg. 3 bdrm. apt., TV, 3-5 girls. \$200/mo. Call 257-1344. 10x6

SUMMER: Apt. furn. 1 bdrm. T.V., simmons hide-a-bed in lvg. rm. \$115/mo. a perfect place for 1 or a couple. 255-7424 ask for Hank, 521 W. Dayton. Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 20x5/20

APT.—summer, 2 bdrms. for 2. 1 blk from lake. 256-4641. 10x6

SUMMER sublet for 2 or 3. 1 blk. from campus on Hawthorne Ct. Sheila, After 5 p.m. 257-9021. 6X4

SURFSIDE
CAMPUS NEWEST
APARTMENTS

Now renting for summer 1 & 2 bedroom apts for men, women & married couples. Call 256-3013. Summer rates \$65.75/person/mo. XXX

FURN. apts. for 1-4. Util. pd. Lge. comfortable rms. Carroll off Langdon. Summer or fall, 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 20X24

APT. for summer. Lg. liv, 3 bdrms. Great loca. 256-5137 aft. 7 p.m. 5X3

GROOVY apt. Girls for summer, spacious lvg. quarters, porch, good loca. 256-7954, 256-4641. 5X3

FANTASTIC summer apt. Beautifully furn., air-cond., dishwasher. 3-4 persons. \$66.53/mo./person. 233-9104 after 5 p.m. 10X13

SUBLET summer: 1 slot in 3 man apt. 8 wks. session or 3 mo. Air cond., near campus, reasonable rate. Joyful roommates. 256-7876. 4X5

BEST rooms on campus for men. Super summer singles, spacious fall doubles, private bath, on lake, fully furn. 257-7277 days or 255-9649 eves. XXX

OY VAY!! You wouldn't believe what a deal someone's gonna get! Air cond. 2 bdrm. apt. for sum. Exec. loc. for 2. 255-0513. 5X3

AVAIL. May 1—Girl to share apt. with 3 others. Clean, quiet, near stadium. 233-2050 aft. 6 p.m. 5X3

SUMMER: Mod. air-cond. 4 rm. apt. for 2-3. Best offer 257-4081. 5X3

SUMMER: Modern air cond. 2 bdrm. apt. at Parkhouse, for 2-4 persons. Call after 7. 256-4117. 20X24

SUMMER—Fall rental. Groves women's co-op. Singles & dbls. Rent very reasonable. 257-8985. 20X24

GIRLS: apt. for 2. Sublet for summer. Near campus. 256-2773. 4X3

SUMMER: 2 man, 3 room apt., utilities & maid service. \$110/mo. Manor, 1 Langdon. 255-1906. 4X3

FURN. summer apt., 4 bdrms., carpeted, 120 N. Orchard, \$45/mo. 262-7164. 10X12

PENTHOUSE apt. for 3-4. 2 bedrooms, sun deck, balcony, on campus. 257-3236. Summer. 5X4

SUMMER: Great single or dbl. Very clean, quiet, close, furn., bdrm., kitch., bath. 257-3045. 7X6

SPACIOUS, furn. 2 bdrm. split-level apt. for 3. Kitchen, living rm., dining rm. \$150/mo. 1020 Mound. Summer. 257-5896. 4X3

LANGDON apt. for 4—summer, faces lake. New furn., washer/dryer, yard. 256-5223, 255-6493. 4X3

4X3

FOR RENT

SUMMER apartment for 3; Hawthorne Ct. 255-9217. 5X5

ROOMS for summer. 222 Langdon. \$7.50/wk. 256-9303. 20X24

APT for summer—2 girls. 438 W. Johnson. Reasonable. 256-6716. 5X5

SUMMER rooms: Sings., kitch. privileges, near Union & library. 233-7833. XXX

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SUMMER: 3 bedroom apt. No. 3, 150 W. Gorham St. 256-8298. 5X9

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St.—Efficiency & 1 bedroom units, new building, parking available, air

News Briefs

Legislators to Discuss 'U'

"Subversion on the Campus" will be discussed by State Senator Gordon Roseleip (R) and Assemblyman Fred Kessler (D) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B130 Van Vleck. The program is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Roseleip and Kessler represent opposite ends on the political spectrum in the state legislature regarding the University campus. For the past several years Roseleip has proposed legislation banning extremists from speaking on campus. He recently attacked the Daily Cardinal for its "leftist tendencies and dirty stories." Kessler recently chided the Wisconsin Student Association for kicking SDS off campus for its participation in the Dow demonstration.

* * *

"MY SON, THE MESSIAH"
An original play, "The King of Kings and I, or My Son, the Messiah," will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Union Play Circle. The production is the first in a series planned by the New Playwrights Theater, sponsored by the Union Theater committee. William Orr wrote the play and Dan Dryden is the director. Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

* * *

CONCERT SERIES
Concert Series Mail Orders are now being accepted at the Union box office. Both Red and White Series are on sale for \$7, \$9 and \$13.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS
The Wisconsin Student Association will hold interviews for subcommittee chairmanships from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. today and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Positions are open for executive secretary and chairmen of the speakers, seminars, publicity, financial and arrangements committees.

* * *

STEPPENWOLF DISCUSSION
Steppenwolf by Hermann Hesse will be the topic for discussion at the Union Literary Committee's literary seminar today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Rosewood Room. Rev. J. Denny Fischer, a past member of the U.W. English Dept., and now minister at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will lead the discussion.

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* * *

PLAYWRIGHT LECTURE
Playwright and producer Howard Teichmann will deliver a lecture, "26 Playwrights and Not an Idea," Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

* * *

BAHAI SYMPOSIUM

Salvadore Pelle, a public information advisor for the U.S. Air Force for 24 years, will discuss religion in the modern world of scientific advances as part of the Baha'i Symposium at 8 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

POSITION AVAILABLE
One technical man is needed for Quixote's production of Peter Weiss' play "The Investigation." Call 262-8147.

* * *

PLAY POST-MORTEM

There will be a post-mortem discussion of "The King of Kings and I or My Son the Messiah" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Reception Room. The play by Wil-

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS
Juniors interested in being on the Senior Council for the class of '68 may interview today, and Thursday, from 3:30-5:30 in the Union. See today in the Union for room assignment.

* * *

PAN HEL

Interviews for Pan-Hel Summer rush chairman will be held today and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

SILENT VIGIL

The Silent Vigil for peace in Vietnam will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Library Mall.

* * *

POSITION AVAILABLE

One technical man is needed for Quixote's production of Peter Weiss' play "The Investigation." Call 262-8147.

* * *

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There will be a post-mortem discussion of "The King of Kings and I or My Son the Messiah" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Reception Room. The play by Wil-

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Wednesday, May 3, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

liam Orr is the first original work produced by the New Playwrights Theater, a subcommittee of the Union Theater Committee.

* * *

POETRY READING
Lucien Stryk will read his poetry at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union's Tripp Commons. He will also conduct a poetry workshop at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union's Rosewood Room. Students wishing to attend the workshop should sign up in the Union Browsing Library.

Stryk is the last poet of the "Poets '67 series" sponsored by the Union literary committee.

* * *

SIDEWALK ART SALE
Student artists wishing to sell their works at the Sidewalk Art

Sale May 13 and 14 should register now or before May 12 at the Union Workshop. The Art Sale, sponsored by the Union gallery and crafts committees will be held on the Library Mall. Student paintings, pottery, photographs, jewelry, sculpture, and graphics will be featured.

ASIAN STUDIES

Prof. Robert Miller, chairman of the department of anthropology and member of the staff of International Studies and Programs and of Indian Studies, was named chairman of the Buddhist committee of the Association for Asian Studies at the annual meeting in Chicago.

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

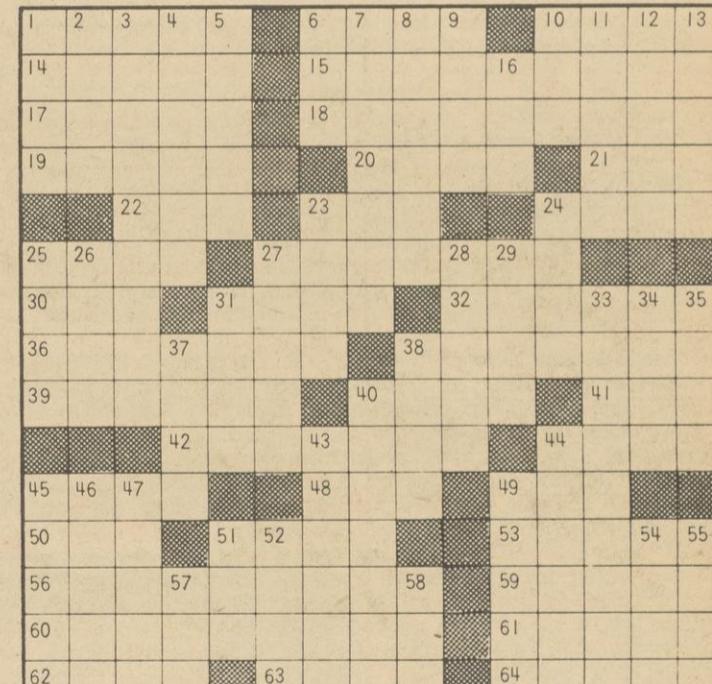
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Masts.	45 Rustic sounds.	16 Move with a lever.
6 Upolu port.	48 Paul Newman	23 Tooth.
10 Masculine: Abbr.	movie role.	24 Greek letters.
14 "____ care...": 2 words.	49 Wire measure.	25 Cloy.
15 Shore bird.	50 Plant part.	26 That's ____!
17 "____ merry madrigal": 2 words.	51 Happy.	27 Medicinal herb.
21 Gypsy man.	53 Seaweeds.	28 Loft.
22 College degrees: Abbr.	56 Swimming pools.	29 Wander.
23 Tree.	59 Painter of George Washington.	31 Victorian: Abbr.
24 Ancient metropolis.	60 Flotsam.	33 Swindler's trick: 2 words.
25 Watch part.	61 Monkey's cousin.	34 Appendages.
27 Fanfare.	62 Denomination.	35 Brink.
30 Exclamation of triumph.	63 In ____.	37 Under-the-mistletoe greeting.
31 Nautical rope.	64 Foe.	38 Runner, as on landing gear.
32 Muss.	1 City on the Arno.	40 Movie workshops.
36 Sailor's maneuver.	2 Thor's father.	43 Lighthouse.
38 Stored away: Slang.	3 City S of L.A.: 2 words.	44 Ruth McKenney heroine.
39 Moral philosophy.	4 Neural "recording," basis of memory.	45 Musical groups.
40 Glide.	5 Shirt stiffeners.	46 Informed.
41 Missile of sorts.	6 "____ was saying...": 2 words.	47 Caper.
42 Astringent.	7 Out of breath.	49 Tree.
43 Otherwise.	8 Twist inward.	51 Guttae (drops, in pharmacy): Abbr.
	9 Arabian gulf.	52 Actor Edmund.
	10 1004: Rom.	54 Baking powder ingredient.
	11 Pantomime.	55 Uncanny.
	12 Spanish title.	57 At the stern.
	13 Liqueur: Fr.	58 American humorist.

DOWN

1 City on the Arno.	15	16
2 Thor's father.	18	
3 City S of L.A.: 2 words.	20	21
4 Neural "recording," basis of memory.	23	24
5 Shirt stiffeners.	32	33 34 35
6 "____ was saying...": 2 words.	38	
7 Out of breath.	40	41
8 Twist inward.	43	44
9 Arabian gulf.	48	49
10 1004: Rom.	51	52 53 54 55
11 Pantomime.	52	55
12 Spanish title.	57	61
13 Liqueur: Fr.	63	64



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MICHAEL FULLWOOD
WSA PRESIDENT
STEVEN RICHTER
WSA VICE-PRESIDENT

SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



The Wis. Athletic Dept.

At its most recent meeting, the Wisconsin faculty athletic board heard a request to house 54 freshmen and sophomore football players in the B and C units of the Elm Drive dormitories.

The request was made by Wisconsin football coach John Coatta, and it passed unanimously. Although Coach Coatta's motives are probably quite sincere -- he says that it would put the coaches in closer contact with the boys -- in the long run this would hurt the Wisconsin athletic cause, especially in recruiting and spirit.

One of the greatest features the athletic program offers now is that athletes can usually live where ever they choose their freshman and sophomore years, provided that it is in a university dormitory or supervised housing such as a fraternity house. After the first two years, the athlete usually has a free choice in choosing his home. Coatta's program will put these 54 freshmen and sophomores together in one area.

This hurts in two ways. Number one, the athletes themselves will not get the benefit of ordinary exposure to the rest of the campus. Coach Coatta says that there will probably be about a 4 to 1 ratio of students to football players. This is true, but really, how many other athletes will be living in the same area. Many of the freshmen and sophomore athletes are also housed in Elm Drive B and C. That would make the ratio of athletes to non-athletes smaller. This could turn into noting more than a jock dorm, and this is what the board wants to avoid. They seemed against setting aside one dorm specifically for football players. The university tells us we are here to sift and winnow. That means sifting and winnowing in all areas, not just athletics.

Spirit wise, this plan could hurt the team. Freshman year we had a football player on our floor at Witte Hall. We took great pride in calling him a friend, and we were always pulling for him. We went out to scrimmages for the express purpose of seeing him play or practice. We encouraged him when he was down, reprimanded him when he broke training during the season, and tried to get him to keep regular hours. I'm sure this happened on almost every other floor of every other dormitory on this campus. It would be a shame to keep all these men in one area. Students care as much about these boys as the coaches do, believe it or not, and they can be just as successful as the coaches in keeping spirits high.

Coatta wants support for his football team, and there is no better way to get students interested in a team than by allowing this interplay of students -- athletes and non-athletes -- in dormitories all over campus.

A very serious problem with finances has come up this year in the athletic department because of the construction of a new deck on the stadium and poor attendance at football games. As a result scholarships for many of the minor sports have been cut (not drastically, says Athletic Director Ivan Williamson) and teams are now utilizing the facilities of Madison bus companies instead of the airways.

This cut down on flying is understandable to an extent, but for the track team to bus to Minnesota for six hours, or the baseball team to take a bus to East Lansing and Ann Arbor Michigan is a little ridiculous.

The baseball team left on Thursday at 1 p.m. to go to Michigan. They didn't arrive back in Madison until early Sunday morning.

So what, you say. They can sleep or study on a bus, and most of those guys enjoy the trips. It's not so. The greatest complaint is that bus trips not only take you away from classes a full day earlier than if you went by plane, but by the time you get back to Madison from a meet or game it is very early in the morning, and you are too physically tired to study very well that Sunday.

It also makes it difficult to perform well in the game or meet. "I had no spring in my legs when I got off that bus in Minnesota," said one disgruntled trackman. Several baseball players also felt the trip might have hurt the team's performance.

What the solution is I don't know. A very distant possibility is the purchasing of a used plane from one of the airlines, and the hiring of a weekend pilot. This would run into a lot of money all at one time, but in the long run it could save the department some much needed cash. Presently, when teams do fly, they charter a plane. How much did the flight cost to California last year for the football and basketball teams? How much will the trip to Washington cost in the fall? How much extra does the department spend on motel rooms for the added nights' accommodations necessitated by a bus ride a day earlier?

We can give our athletes a better shake than they are getting now. Perhaps it would improve team records and recruiting. Would a boy come here and travel around by bus, or would he go somewhere else and travel first class in a plane?

If this continues to be the present policy of the athletic department, the crew might even have to row to the Henley Regatta this summer. It is not a happy prospect.

SPORTS

Big Ten Baseball Standings

Minnesota	7	0	1.000	Ohio State	3	3	.500
Indiana	4	2	.667	Iowa	2	3	.400
Michigan	5	3	.625	Purdue	2	4	.333
WISCONSIN	4	3	.571	Illinois	2	4	.333
Michigan State	4	4	.500	Northwestern	0	7	.000

Golfers Tie in Triangular On Excellent First Round

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Badger golfers performed superbly in the opening round of the triangular meet Monday at the Maple Bluff Country Club to hold on in the afternoon and defeat Northwestern and tie Michigan State.

In the morning round Dan Nitz literally tore the course apart with a blazing 72, par for the course. Trailing close behind was Co-captain Jim Schlatter who finished the morning session with a 2 over par 74. Bob Burnham and Mike McFarland came in with 76 and a 78 respectively. Co-captain John Hodgen disappointed everybody by soaring to an 83.

The scores after the morning were Wisconsin, 383, Michigan State, 395; and Northwestern, 403. The Badgers had a comfortable 12 stroke margin over the Spar-

tans and an unblowable 20 point buffer over the Wildcats. All that was needed was another good round and the meet was on ice.

However, the Badgers collapsed during the afternoon round. Schlatter soared to an unbelievable 86. Jim Haskins, who shot an undistinguished 82 in the morning round, came in with an 84.

Bob Burnham, the Badgers' most consistent golfer, finished with a 77. McFarland rose to 79. Hodgen, obviously annoyed with him-

self for his earlier performance, redeemed himself with a brilliant 73.

Meanwhile, the Spartans were also redeeming themselves for their own poor performance in the morning. They turned the tables on Wisconsin and fired a team 395 for the afternoon session. Northwestern continued to perform up to their capacity and finished the round with a 404. The Badgers putted in with a 395.

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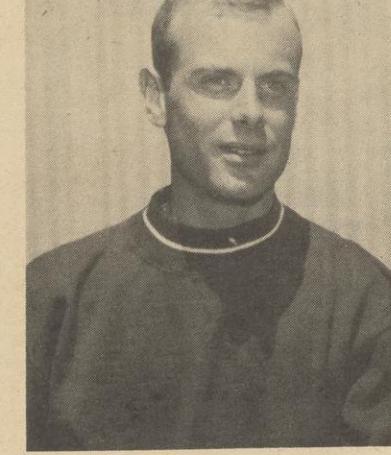
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World Journal Tribune

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