



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 136 May 11, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, May 11, 1968  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 136

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## McCarthy Gains Most Votes In Local Choice '68 Balloting

By MIKE GONDEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin students gave Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy 46 per cent of the first choice ballots in the student-run Choice '68 Presidential primary.

McCarthy's strong backing fell off somewhat on the second and third choice ballots, while candidates such as New York Senator Robert Kennedy, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and New York Mayor John Lindsay demonstrated a deeper base of support on those ballots.

9626 Wisconsin students out of an estimated 31,120 eligible voters participated in the student national collegiate presidential primary, a turnout of about 31 per cent. Local results show that Wisconsin students opted overwhelmingly for anti-war positions on the referenda questions concerning United States course of military action in South Vietnam and the bombing of North Vietnam.

Eighty-eight per cent voted for either immediate withdrawal or phased reduction of American military forces in South Vietnam, while 84 per cent voiced approval of either an immediate cessation or temporary suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam.

On the third referendum question in regard to possible solutions to the urban crisis, Madison students gave job training programs 48 per cent and increased education 34 per cent of the vote, while only 4 per cent advocated stricter riot control methods.

These results were symptomatic of a strong anti-war sentiment prevalent in the mid-West, as well as in the far East, mid-Atlantic, and far-West regions of the country. The vote on this campus was more strongly dovish than even the

overall Mid West voting, as can be seen in the fact that only 67 per cent of the mid-West voters chose withdrawal or reduction on the first question, and only 62 per cent voted for cessation or suspension on the second, as compared to the much higher proportion of Wisconsin's votes.

A very interesting comparison can be made in regard to the eastern and central results by noticing the same results in the South. Thirty-four per cent of southern stu-

dents voted for an all-out military effort in Vietnam, 41 per cent advocated intensification of the bombing, and 20 per cent urged riot control measures as the primary

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### FACULTY MEETING

The faculty will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater to discuss the University Committee revisions of the Mermin and Crow Reports.

## Protesters Lose Federal Aid

By RENA STEINZOR  
Day Editor

The House voted six to one Thursday to deny loans, grants, and other federal educational aid to students who have taken part in campus riots, sit-ins, and other disruptions.

The restrictions were in the form of amendments to the National Science Foundation's money bill for fiscal 1969 and an authorized bill extending higher education programs for two years. The federal programs affected by the vote involve 1.4 million students and \$1 billion. A similar curb on National Science Foundation grants affecting 28,000 students and teachers was also passed.

Specifically, the amendments would prohibit Federal funds from being paid to students or teachers who "at any time after the effective date of this act, wilfully refuses to obey a lawful regulation of the university or college."

Representative Louis Wyman, (R-New Hampshire), who sponsored the restrictive amendments seeks to extend the limitations to

every kind of federal aid that goes directly to any student or faculty member. He has exempted funds going directly to the university or college because, as Wyman told the House, the amendment is "intended to help the institutions in controlling their own internal affairs."

Wyman added that "there has been much usurpation of the proper function of the academic administration in this country by student bodies" in recent months and that he would like to stop it.

Much confusion was generated in academic and government circles over both the wording of the amendments and how they were to be enforced. John Morse, director of the Committee on Federal Relations for the American Council on Education, stated in a Cardinal interview, "I look at the bill with jaundiced eyes and wonder exactly what the amendments mean. Legally, it is as fuzzy an amendment as I have ever seen."

The office of the President's science adviser called the restrictions "unenforceable, unworkable, and an administrative nightmare."

Citing implications of the bill beyond its enforcement, Morse stated that the House vote was an expression of the sentiment "By God, something has to be done about these student rebels." He added that the vote reflected a desperate concern on the part of Congress and the American people

## Police Informer Discovered After Turning in Six Users

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In recent months the Madison Police Department has been employing a modern-day bounty hunter to catch University community drug users.

The deputized undercover agent is Dennis Markee, 126 N. Blair St. who is paid \$50 per arrest by the Madison Police Department. Thus far Markee has turned over evidence on at least six people, four of them University co-eds. To date, one of these six has been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and is confined to the Dane County Jail until he can produce \$1000 bail. The fate of the other five is uncertain.

The Daily Cardinal obtained information about Markee after he met and confided in two University students who are friends of this writer. The two students who live in Markee's neighborhood met Markee April 30 when he knocked on the door of their apartment and asked to use the telephone.

The students allegedly heard Markee asking the Madison Police to obtain a search warrant to raid the residence of a non-student on E. Mifflin St. This non-student also supplied Markee with three cigarettes, allegedly containing marijuana, which Markee subsequently turned over to the police.

Markee later returned to the students' apartment to make one other phone call to the police. This call concerned evidence Markee had obtained on the roommate of the person he had previously caused to be arrested. Markee also began to confide in the two students.

Markee allegedly revealed that he had been deputized by the Madison Police and received \$50 per person for turning over evidence and information that would lead to the arrest of these persons.

According to the students, who signed a sworn and witnessed statement on their conversations with Markee, Markee continually referred to Davenport as his superior. Markee was presumably referring to Lieutenant Stanley Davenport, chief narcotics detective.

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## Dorm Students Defy Res Hall Regulations

By PETER GREENBERG  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 500 students of both sexes invaded Ogg Hall shortly after 7 p.m. Friday to hold a peaceful protest in men's rooms in direct violation of the University's policy of "in loco parentis" regarding visitation policies and hours.

The present policy regarding visitation requires that women can only visit men in dormitories under a scheduled plan on either Saturday or Sunday but not both days.

Supported by a majority of the houses and the housefellow of Ogg in principle, about five to seven houses in both of the towers actively took part. Those houses had previously signed statements announcing their support and planned participation about three days ago.

While most of the housefellow were sympathetic to the idea that students living in dormitories should have jurisdiction over their own lives, they could not, by the nature of their position, actively take part.

At the time of the demonstration there had been many rumors about the disciplinary handling of the violators. William Paleen, manager of the Southeast area, told The Cardinal before the illegal visitation that "no explicit approach has been given to the housefellow. Their responsibilities are the same as they usually are and they will handle the situation accordingly."

Kenneth Swerdlow, Program Advisor of Ogg Hall, agreed with Paleen and added that his housefellow

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## Degree Credit Given For Outside Projects

By MONICA DEIGNAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

It will be possible for students to earn credits toward graduation by participating in projects like VISTA, and Head Start, or by work in ghettos and Appalachia, starting this summer and continuing into following terms.

Associate Dean F. Chandler Young of the College of Letters and Science, said these programs are planned to give students experience "relevant to basic problems of society."

Prof. Russ Middleton, chairman of the sociology department, said these programs will help the student "make more sense of what he is doing."

Young said the basic purpose of the independent study programs is to benefit both the individual student and the society in which he will be carrying out his studies.

Young also said academic content will be the "main theme" of the program, and could take the form of readings or a report.

In order to participate, students must get permission from the professor they will be working under, and work out an arrangement for the required academic work. General requirements for eligibility to the program is junior standing, a 2.5 grade point average, and consent of the instructor. Exceptions to these requirements will

have to come from Dean Young's office, and will be based primarily on instructor recommendation, said Young.

A student can fulfill his academic requirement during the semester he is doing the corresponding field work, or taken an incomplete and finish the work during the next term. The student will receive a grade from the professor he worked under.

The number of credits earned is up to the professor, and will most often be three credits, said Young.

Study programs of this type have been available to students before, but the work was mostly performed right on campus. But, according to Young, "this work (VISTA, Head Start, etc.) needs to be done," and the policies of the university and the administration recognize this.

Young said work of this type would apply more to the social science departments, such as sociology, psychology, political science, and economics. Students need not necessarily work in aid programs, though. Business work, for example, could count for credits in complex organizations or industrial sociology, according to Middleton.

Since anyone taking part in this program would simply register at the regular time under the course number 699, the dean's office would have no way of knowing which students participated. Participating students are therefore requested to contact Dean Young's office, so that the problems and strengths of the program can be ascertained.

### TENNIS SCORE

WISCONSIN ..... 9  
PURDUE ..... 0



PROTESTING AGAINST RES HALLS, the men of SSO were urged to bring girls up to their rooms illegally Friday night. About five hundred students participated in the demonstration which first grouped in front of Gordon Commons and then proceeded into Ogg Hall. —Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### A Slap in the Face

The name of the game is confrontation politics, and thanks to the University Committee, the kick-off appears imminent.

The University Committee has taken upon itself the virtual nullification of any meaningful student participation in the decision making processes of the University which was recommended by the Crow Committee. The proposals of the University Committee are a stinging slap in the face of the Crow and Mermin committees, Student Senate, and the entire student body.

It is absolutely incomprehensible that even in light of the Berkeley report recommending greater student participation in university policy-making and the Crow report which specified means for realizing this concept, that the University Committee chooses to ignore the relativity of this concept here. It is even more incredible in light of the bloody conflicts in recent months both here and across the country.

The Crow and Mermin committees met for five months, almost 600 hours total meeting time, taking great pains to look deeply into the functioning of the University, in hopes of producing a formula for creating a more harmonious, just, and meaningful educational experience. These two committees and the Remington Committee in 1965 have been concerned with the power of the University over the private lives of its students. These committees have dealt with all aspects of University discipline. They have ardently worked out new systems of judicial review and hearings. In essence, they have attempted to delegate the student body with as much responsibility and power as would seem just.

The recommendations of these earlier

committees are hardly radical or revolutionary—more often than not, they are rather conservative. Nevertheless, they are sound and long overdue structural and administrative reforms.

In less than a month, the University Committee has vividly demonstrated where University power really lies, or rather where it does not lie. But, perhaps the general faculty will disprove that Monday evening.

If, however, the faculty fails to react strongly against the University Committee motions, then, the faculty alone will bear the full responsibility for the repercussions which will follow within the next weeks and years.

If the faculty fails to expedite meaningful student participation in the decision making processes at this university, then the faculty alone will bear the responsibility for the violent physical and mental conflict which will arise from the frustrations of individuals over their educational experience at this institution.

And, if the faculty fails to respond to the changing trends of university control over students' private lives, then the faculty alone will bear responsibility for mass revolt against archaic rules and regulations.

Failure by the faculty to pass the original Crow and Mermin reports will reinforce the oft-heard cries for direct action and confrontation with the establishment. If the University succeeds in making a sham of student power, then no advocate for change at this university can avoid the conclusion that it can only be achieved through violent confrontation.

So, if the game starts, it will be the faculty Monday night, who fires the starter's gun.

### Soapbox

### Sign the Petition

In response to the negative letter signed by E. Plobo Casal in Thursday's Soapbox, I urge people to sign the petition calling for a membership meeting of the University of Wisconsin Community Co-operative. As the petition states: "The Co-op has been actively functioning since January 29, 1968, yet the Board of Directors has made no effort to inform the membership of developments or involve them in the organization. Now the Co-op is in trouble. At the last accounting we had approximately \$500.00 in the bank and about \$1500.00 in outstanding debts. We have been losing money consistently since the book rush as we haven't been taking in enough money on a daily basis to cover our expenses (rent, salaries, heat, light, phone, etc.). With the summer semester approaching we need capital and manpower to adequately serve the student community.

Only the membership of this organization, the people who constitute this co-operative, can provide the stimulus to enhance this organization. The argument that a membership meeting is too expensive to conduct is false and was contrived by those who fear for their self-appointed positions of control. A meeting would probably cost around \$200 or \$300 not \$600-\$1000. In terms of the manpower, mental resources and potential support that a membership meeting would draw, this investment is essential. In fact, rather than not being able to afford this meeting, we can't afford NOT to have it.

Finally, the Soapbox opinion signed by E. Plobo Casal, a pseudonym that many people assume represents the entire Co-op, was actually written by one individual, Robert Paster, the president of the Board of Directors. Certainly members of the cooperative disagree with Mr. Paster and have been falsely represented by him.

I speak as one person totally involved and vitally concerned with the development of the Co-op. I have been manager of the Co-op for the last three months and am fully aware of all aspects of the operation. I am now resigning and will do what I can to revitalize the organization on the primary membership level. I call on Robert Paster to resign and do the same. I call on all interested members of the Co-op to sign and circulate the membership petition, which can be obtained at the store (401 W. Gorham) and at the be-in at Picnic Point on Saturday.

Mark Podolner  
Manager UWCC

### Contact the Faculty

WSA Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution urging the faculty to defeat the six motions proposed by the University Committee.

Senate also urged the adoption "of recommendations similar to those of the Crow Committee and the Mermin Committee," as well as the recommendation that Student Conduct and discipline be placed in the jurisdiction of Student Court.

The Crow Committee and the Mermin Committee have spent many months studying the role of Student Government, the University Response to Obstruction, and the Student Conduct and discipline procedures.

The University Committee has made recommendations to the Faculty which are the antithesis of what the Crow Committee, the Mermin Committee, and Student Senate have asked for.

Their Motion One asks to increase the scope of University discipline including "actions by individual students or groups of students in supervised housing that seriously interfere with other students or seriously impair an atmosphere conducive to good scholarship."

This motion reverses the trend to liberalize student conduct regulations by adding to the three proposals of the Remington Report. We feel that this will only tend to antagonize the student body.

Motion Two: "Move that the jurisdiction of student court be confined to traffic cases and cases of minor property damage."

The second motion narrows the perview of Student Court and slaps at a body that has proved its fairness and responsibility over the years. The role of Student Court should be expanded to organizational disputes, if not individual discipline.

Motion Three: "Moved that as a maximum disciplinary punishment, a student will be dropped from the University for a period of not less than 1 nor more than 3 years. At the end of the period stipulated in a given case the student may be granted a review of his case."

The third motion makes University Discipline less flexible.

Motion Four: In place of the membership for Student Conduct Hearings committee suggested in the Crow Committee Report, there are seven faculty and four students . . . "A quorum of the committee shall consist of six members of whom not less than four shall be faculty members including the Chairman."

The fourth motion and particularly the membership of the Committee is arbitrary and contrary to the principles of more student participation. It denies the student the right to have his case heard by his peers.

Motion Five: "Moved that the University Committee be authorized to work out with leaders of student governments on the Madison Campus the method of securing student members for the Committee on Student Conduct Hearing and the Committee on Student Conduct policy."

The fifth motion takes the power of selecting students out of the hands of students and gives it to the University Committee. Faculty selects faculty members. WSA should select student members. WSA is the only all campus student government and the Senate is the only body that contains the one man-one vote principle for the entire campus.

The sixth motion replaces the direct initiative of faculty legislation by WSA with: "Moved that there be created a Council of Officers of Student Governments on the Madison Campus, to serve when requested as an advisory group to faculty committees on matters relating to student proposals requiring faculty action."

Motion six denies the principle of student initiative and denies students to an Advisory Council which the Faculty creates and decides who sits on it.

WE URGE STUDENTS TO CONTACT FACULTY MEMBERS AND ASK THEM TO ATTEND THE MONDAY FACULTY MEETING AND DEFEAT THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE PROPOSALS.

Wisconsin Student Association

### Letters to the Editor

#### Grouping People Only Aids Problem

To the Editor:

When are we going to wake up? In trying to solve problems by open criticism for or against the different "factions" of University students, are we not really enlarging our problems and differences? Specifically, I'm talking about the perpetual flow of letters of opinion to The Cardinal (which are printed, it seems, every day on The Cardinal's editorial page) concerning the anti-war and anti-racist protestors, apathetic dorm-dwellers, and selfish, narrow Greeks. Letters of criticism towards one of these "groups" and loaded with comments of the take-a-look-at-yourself-in-the-mirror effect.

As trite or idealistic as it sounds, we are all students at this great University, and such general, animosity-oriented categorizing can only add to the problems of the University community and the whole of human (not just our country's) society. If common sense cannot convince us that we do not receive a set of ethics and beliefs along with our dress and addresses (Mifflin Street, Ogg Hall, or Langdon Street), then look to your own dealings with students here. I've spent my three years here living in a fraternity house on Langdon Street, and in those three years I've worked with "dormies" and "apartment dwellers," and gone to class with "engineering students," and, honest to God, these categories we put students in should be wiped out of our minds forever because they're ridiculous! Look at your acquaintances at the University. Are they not all different individuals in many respects (talent, interests, motives, drive, beliefs, ethics, etc.), regardless of what attire group they fall in or where they sleep at night? Doesn't this country's race problem, an alarming con-

cern to all of us, have some roots in such prejudiced thinking such as classifying a man, a stranger or casual acquaintance, according to the color of his skin?

The more I think about it, the angrier I get at myself and others for prejudging people when we know from our dealings with people every day of our lives that every student, every man is different and can only be judged, if at all, after a thorough acquaintance with him.

I haven't cited any examples of how I can see these "categories" I mentioned, to be totally irrelevant in criticizing anyone's actions or beliefs; so it's up to all of us to honestly and openly examine our individual lives to prove this to ourselves.

I'm not saying I've got any problems licked by such thought, but it sounds different from the monotonous bickering, which settles no differences—but creates them, between the non-existent stereotyped students.

Bill Baldewicz

N.E. 3

Evans Scholars  
South side of Milwaukee  
Meal job worker and  
I study in the Rat

#### Raid Not Serious

To the Editor:

There seem to be many people (such as Mr. Mishlove in his May 7 Soapbox column) who overlook crucial differences between panty raids and such sit-ins as have occurred here on October 18 and more recently at Columbia.

Demonstrators who disrupt the functioning of a university by occupying its buildings and blocking traffic there, refusing to desist until their demands are met, are deliberately trying to impose their will on the rest of the university by physical force. This clearly calls for a firm university policy of self-defense. (Follow-up attempts to reconciliation may also be desirable but do not eliminate

the need for defense.) Panty raiders, on the other hand, are merely blowing off steam. This is not an excuse, but it does make their actions less serious than those of the coercive demonstrators.

In addition, panty raids blow over within a few hours, and do little harm. By contrast, the Columbia sit-in lasted day after day, has wrecked the rest of the academic year there, and has otherwise done considerably more harm than a panty raid.

Certainly panty raiders do not deserve to be called "respectable citizens" for their "fun" is neither good nor clean. But Mr. Mishlove's thinking is at best hasty if he assumes that coercive demonstrators are victims of inconsistency or injustice because panty raiders are dealt with less firmly.

Douglas B. Morris  
Grad, Math

#### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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# Poor People's March Begins...

By STEVE SHULRUFF  
Cardinal Staff Writer  
Special to the Cardinal

CHICAGO, May 8—Twelve full busses bound for the Poor People's March on Washington left here Wednesday afternoon on the first leg of a recruiting caravan that plans to stop in nine cities before reaching the nation's capitol May 16.

The Poor People's Campaign aims to have Congress pass a "massive Marshall Plan" to aid America's poor, according to Father James Groppi, head of Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council.

The eight Madison participants on the journey met Groppi at his St. Boniface Church in Milwaukee, where they joined two busloads that left with the caravan in Chicago.

The Milwaukee group is young; most of the two busses are members of the Youth Council. Most of the Council is black.

Although Groppi slaps their palms and calls them by their nicknames, he is not playing at being black and he is not babying anyone.

These kids have pledged their energy, and probably their lives, to their movement.

Groppi knows and respects this.

The commitment of the Youth Council Membership is shown in the fact that they formed a high percentage of the "Marshalls," the security, and disciplinary force for the march.

The Southern Christian Leadership Council organizers for the Poor People's Campaign are very discipline-conscious. They want the group to be as organized as possible so that the chaos that the government in Washington fears cannot be blamed on

the poor.

The disciplinary system rests with the Marshalls, volunteers ranked from Captain to Private, who take care of the group's communications, medical needs, security, and child care.

It was stressed in Chicago that the SCLC organizers who give the Marshalls their orders "will be making decisions during the whole campaign on tactics and anything else that has to be done."

In addition every participant in the campaign has signed a pledge of non-violence.

Even though the group wants discipline, it is still not clear whether that organization will emerge as strongly as may be necessary.

Before leaving Chicago there were two rallies at Baptist churches in Chicago's west and south side ghettos.

At the rallies SCLC organizers told the group that they were part of a "massive movement. Probably the biggest thing that's taken place in this country since the Civil War."

The speakers claimed that by the time the caravan reaches Pittsburgh, their last stop before Washington, they will have 4,000 people.

Similar groups are going through the East, and the South, all to be met by groups of migrant Mexican workers, American Indians, and Appalachian whites.

After the rallies the busses drove through the south side past waving kids, joined Chicago's rush hour that looks like the whole city driving to a funeral, passed the smoked spewed sky-lines of the steel cities of east Chicago and Gary, Indiana, and went on to Indianapolis to convince some more people to go to Washington to change the country.

# Congressmen Attack Hershey, Johnson, for Draft Inequities

By College Press Service

Five Republican Congressmen have issued a blistering attack on President Johnson and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for their failure to reform and erase the inequities of the present draft system.

The Congressmen combined their attack on the Johnson Administration with the introduction in the House of a massive legislative package designed to change the Selective Service law. In a joint statement, they said that "draft reform is not dead—in spite of the outrageous attempts of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey to thwart all efforts to reform an outdated, ineffective, and inequitable draft system."

The five Congressmen are the authors of a book published last fall entitled, "How to End the Draft." They said their new attack on the Administration was spurred by Hershey's announcement last week that a Presidential task force, of which Hershey was a member, has concluded that no major changes are needed in the present draft system.

The Congressmen said the Administration and Hershey have "irresponsibly failed to deal constructively with an issue as important as the draft—especially in war time when the draft imposes on young men the risk of death."

Signing the statement and introducing the bill were Reps. Robert T. Stafford (Vt.), Frank Horton (N.Y.), Richard S. Schweiker (Penn.), Garner E. Shriver (Kan.), and Charles W. Whalen Jr. (Ohio).

At least four other draft bills have been introduced in the House this year, and about seven bills to reform the draft have been introduced in the Senate. However, both Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, have said they have no plans to open hearings on bills to change the Selective Service law. A staff member of the House committee said, "We looked into the draft very thoroughly last year, and we do not anticipate any further hearings."

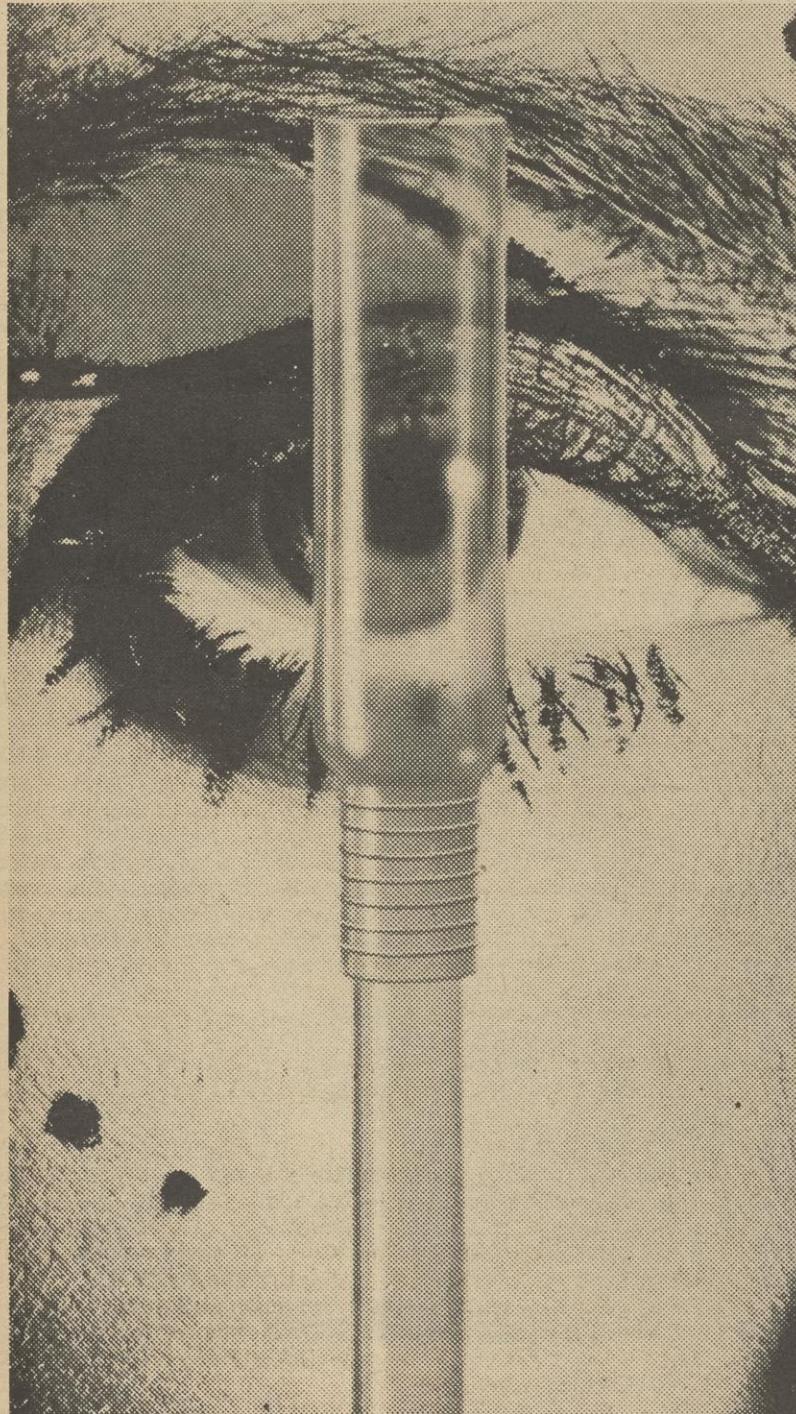
An aide to Rep. Stafford admitted that new hearings on the draft are unlikely "unless the public gets excited about this." He said the Congressmen hope members of the public will accelerate their complaints about the draft now that the Administration has made it clear that no changes are in store.

The Congressmen criticized the Administration on a number of points. They said, "We are disappointed with the President for allowing the recommendations of the Marshall Commission—his own prestigious advisory panel, to be summarily discarded by a second task force—with the later group headed by the very person who administers the system

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## War Baby Review--

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## Planning Board Proposes Bridge Remodel

By PHILLIDA SPINGARN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

As part of the plan to remodel the campus, the Department of Urban and Regional Planning has proposed to renovate and beautify the southwest area adjoining the Union and the Union bridge.

The bridge crossing Park Street would be converted into a student art gallery. Steel mesh panels would be erected on which paintings could be placed under glass. The panels would be placed



at eye-level at irregular intervals so not to block all view of the lake and campus.

Informal student exhibits would be changed continually in order to provide variety.

Additional plans to beautify the previously unattractive and useless structure would be to erect elegant gas-like lamps and to transform the stairway platform of the bridge into a publicity area.

Plans for remodelling would be extended to the ground beneath and at either end of the bridge. On the east side of the bridge the Department proposes to build a terrace serving as an open-air cafe.

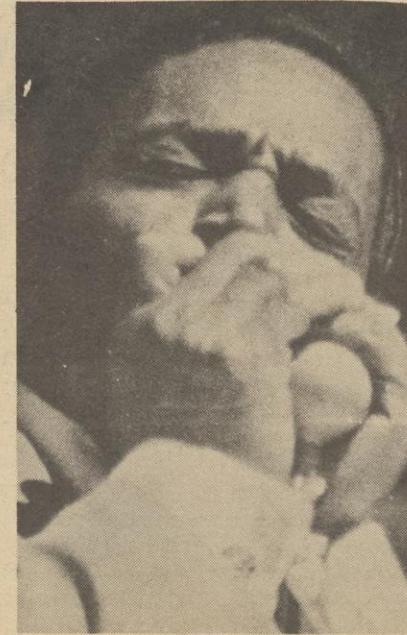
The existing landing could be converted into a band stand or stage for small impromptu productions entertaining the audience sitting below. A former ground-level entrance to the Union would be reopened.

The area under the bridge could be turned into a small rock garden. In front of Science Hall a kiosk and benches could be put up.

Such remodelling would recreate a better entrance to the campus where the information center attracts visitors. The Union would be extended outside where

it could provide better diversion to students in the spring and fall. The bridge would serve its original function—that of bridging the street and relieving pedestrian-traffic problems.

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning stated that the proposal to remodel this area was instigated by the recent contest to paint abstract art on the bridge. The problem remains whether the bridge should be moved twenty feet or so for the convenience of the pedestrian. The bridge is out of the way for most students crossing Lake Street from campus.



MAGIC SAM played his last stand Friday night in Great Hall before a large crowd.

# Census Survey Questioned

By JOAN RIMALOVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The National Right to Privacy Committee, in a letter sent to all citizens of Madison and Dane County, has challenged the right of the Census Bureau to force millions of Americans to answer highly personal questions in the approaching census on May 15.

Vance Packard and William Rickenbacker, co-chairmen of The National Right to Privacy Committee, emphasized the fact that it is up to Madison residents to encourage their Senators and Congressmen to adopt legislation that does not invade a person's privacy to such a great extent.

The co-chairmen cited the Fourth Amendment which guarantees the personal rights of every citizen. Although the Constitution calls for a census every ten years,

the co-chairmen feel that the Census officials have distorted this amendment into a right to pry.

One example of this privacy invasion is that a person's income must be accounted for, dollar for dollar, including all sources.

All household items must be listed and a citizen must even state with whom he shares his bathroom and kitchen facilities.

Any adult who refuses to cooperate with the interrogation is subject to a \$100 fine, 60 days imprisonment, or both.

The National Rights to Privacy Committee also stated that this census is costing over \$200 million to taxpayers.

The census, which has included universities since 1950, will be given to Wisconsin students starting Friday, May 10.

# Congressmen Call for Draft Reform

(continued from page 3)

criticized by the former.

They also attacked President Johnson for failing to institute the reforms which received near unanimous support when the draft law was passed last year, especially reversing the order of call so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first.

The Congressmen criticized Hershey's task force for failing to recognize the concept of uniform national standards and suggesting that improvements can be made within the present Selective Service structure. They also charged that Hershey has refused to make available the full text of the task force report to the public or the Congress, flaunting the spirit of "freedom of information," and attempting to hide the issue of draft reform in his files.

The legislative package intro-

duced by the Congressmen would change the Selective Service law in a number of ways. Its major points would:

\*Require the drafting of the 19-year-old group first.

\*Remove the requirement that the President bring before Congress for approval a specific pro-

gram of manpower selection from appropriate pools of available manpower. This recommendation does not call for a lottery, but could open the door for a system of random selection.

\*Require draft boards to abide by uniform national criteria for deferment.

The ORGANIZATION of ARAB

## STUDENTS

presents

### JOHN COLLINS

speaking on the situation in the

## MIDDLE EAST

SUNDAY at 8:30

(Check Union Bulletin for Room)



PHOTOGRAPH BY LEWIS HINE

## "No more pencils. No more books. No more..."

School's out.

And you chanted the schoolyard's freedom song.

What a relief it was. June. A million days of summer ahead. All for you.

But not for all.

Because not so long ago, there were no pencils, no books and "homework" never ended for many children.

Take a good look at that child above.

He's a very real child on his way home from a very real day's work. Photographer Lewis Hine took the picture some sixty years ago.

That boy, and thousands like him, worked

alongside men and women in factories all over the country.

In some plants, the long workday wasn't enough. Men, women and children were given homework. That's what the boy is carrying. Homework.

Child labor didn't just go away one day.

Most of it is gone because unions like ours, the International Ladies' Garment Workers', believed the only homework a child should do was the "three R's."

Today, the 450,000 members of the ILGWU are proud of the progress we have made; proud of our union which helped eliminate

child labor and the sweatshop; which helped win fair wages and decent working conditions.

Our signature is the union label sewn into women's and children's garments. It is a symbol of progress made; and more progress to come.

To our children, and to children everywhere: have a wonderful vacation.

Send for 64-page publication with many historic photos. Just examine your wardrobe, find an ILGWU label, snip it and send it to: Radio City Station, Box 583, New York, N.Y. 10019, Dept. HB-1.



# --Campus DATELINE--

Compiled by TIM GREENE

**MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**

MILWAUKEE, MAY 10—Marquette University students continued to demonstrate for greater University involvement in racial problems on Thursday night. Approximately 800 students took part in last night's protest.

The demonstrators marched across campus after Marquette's president Rev. John P. Raynor agreed to meet with student leaders today. The student leaders, many of them members of Concerned Black Students, are demanding black history and culture courses, 100 additional scholarships for black students, and the firing of the campus police chief.

In other developments, Father McAuley, Marquette's executive vice-president, warned students that they may be expelled if they repeated the kind of obstructive sit-in which disrupted a dinner Wednesday night, at which several University dignitaries were present.

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**

NEW YORK, N.Y., MAY 10—A Columbia University disciplinary committee recommended that student rebels be placed on probation for a year, and those guilty of vandalism and theft be expelled, the New York Times reported yesterday. The committee also advised that criminal trespass charges be dropped.

However, Columbia president Dr. Kirk promptly objected to dropping trespass charges which had been lodged against some 350 students who had occupied five campus buildings. He also disagreed with the committee's recommendation that, once it had imposed or reviewed punishment for a student, the penalty could not be increased by the University president.

On campus, there was only token picketing yesterday, which was the fourth day that strikers have exhorted students and teachers to not enter classroom buildings. Dr. George Fraenkel, the university's third-ranking administrator, reported that the Schools of Law, Engineering, and Business have been operating normally all week, and that the rest of the university is returning to normal. Asked if he thought the strike was faltering, Dr. Fraenkel replied, "I don't think there's any question." Strike leaders, however, maintained that the strike is remaining effective.

Although formal classes have been cancelled for the rest of the semester in several of the university units, the university has said that the conscience of the students and faculty would keep the classes meeting.

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY**

PALO ALTO, Calif., MAY 9—A three-day sit-in ended peacefully today when the Stanford University administration acceded to student demands that students arrested in last fall's CIA demonstrations be reinstated. Seven students had been suspended as a result of the demonstrations. Approximately 400 students took part in the sit-in, which was in the Old

Student Union.

**CHEYNEY STATE COLLEGE**

WEST CHESTER, Pa., MAY 9—A force of about 250 policemen stood by with ambulances as the parents of 200 demonstrators holding the administration building asked the students to leave. The students have held the building since Monday. The parents, after conferring with the police, crossed the campus to tell the students that the State of Pennsylvania had met their demands by sending two delegations of officials to talk to them over grievances about funds, curriculum, and greater student con-

trol of the college.

**ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY**

CHICAGO, MAY 9—Students are protesting the refusal of the University to change the status of Staughton Lynd, now a part-time professor, to that of full-time professor. Lynd, formerly a Yale historian, made a visit to Hanoi unauthorized by the State Department while on the Yale faculty.

Roosevelt president Rolf Weil told students staging the sit-in that they were welcome to return to his office in the morning but could not spend the night.

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**Association of Private Camps — Dept. C**

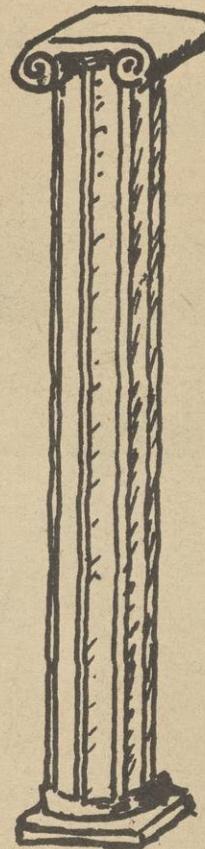
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N.Y.

*Does the  
Greek System  
really have a place  
on a progressive  
campus like  
Wisconsin?*

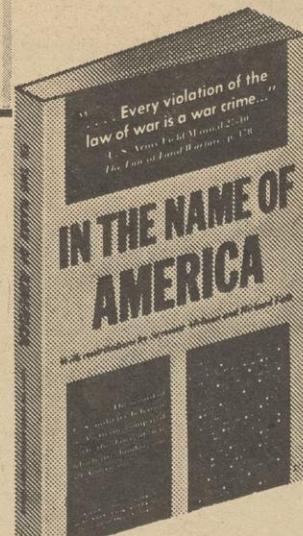
Interfraternity Council offers Greeks the opportunity to prove that fraternities can serve a useful purpose in an academic community. And, through programs like "Project Involvement", to show that the stereotyped image of the Greek is a thing of the past.

I. F. C. will be holding interviews for committee chairman in the Union every afternoon next week. If you have an idea that "fraternity" at Wisconsin can mean more than bands and beer, sign up. But don't wait for someone else to do it - it's your campus.



**"The most important documentary study on America's participation in and responsibility for the war in Vietnam."**

— HENRY STEELE COMMAGER



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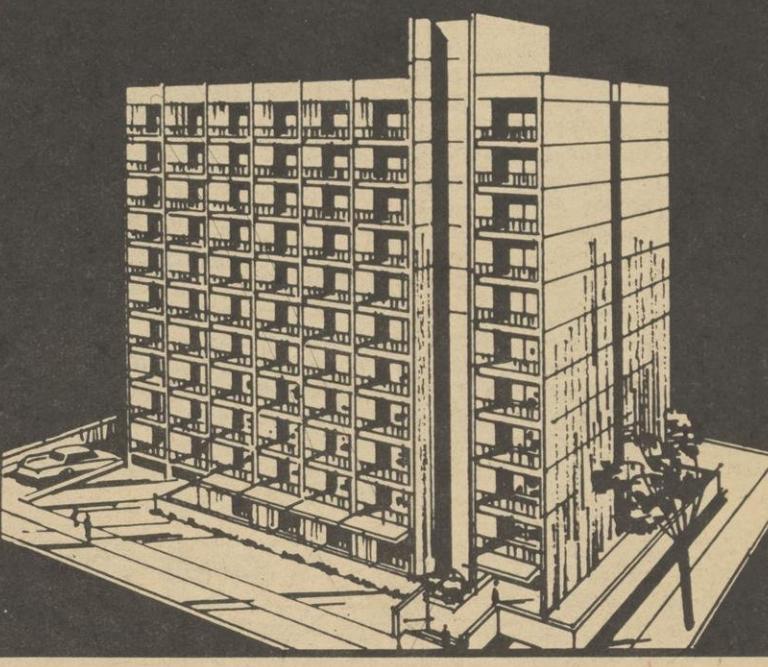
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## \*\*\*\*\* campus news briefs \*\*\*\*\*

### Come to the Be-In Today

#### CO-OP BE-IN

The Co-op will sponsor the second annual Picnic Point Be-In today, with Sebastian Moon and other bands. Be-In supplies (food frisbees, etc.) may be purchased at the Co-op, 401 W. Gorham, which will stay open until 12 noon on Saturday.

\* \* \*

#### HOOTENANNY

The LHA Chorus is sponsoring a "Patio-Fest" on Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. on top of the new Crew House by Adams Hall. All invited; folk singers from around the campus will be featured.

\* \* \*

#### CHAMBER MUSIC

A recital of vocal chamber music will be presented by Patricia Ann Elliott, soprano; and Cecil Lytle, piano; today, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of works by Georg Frederic Handel, Georges Bizet, Felix Mendelssohn, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Franz Schubert, and Ned Rorem.

Admission is free.

\* \* \*

#### GRAD CLUB PICNIC

The Grad Club Picnic scheduled for Sunday, May 12, has been cancelled.

\* \* \*

#### SEAL HUNTING

A demonstration of seal hunting equipment and slides of actual seal hunting will be shown at the International Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union. A graduate student who spent a year seal hunting in the North Atlantic will speak. The program is free and everyone is welcome.

\* \* \*

#### AMERICAN MIDDLE-EAST REHABILITATION ORGANIZATION

The American Middle-East Rehabilitation Organization is sponsoring a guest speaker, Johms Collins. He will speak on the situation in the Middle East, and a movie will be shown. Sunday at 8:30, check at the Union.

\* \* \*

#### SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club is holding a meeting for old, new, and prospective members. A movie will be shown. Location will be posted in the Union.

\* \* \*

#### MENOMINEE INDIAN PROJECT

Any girl who would like to serve as a hostess to High School students from Menominee County during the weekend of May 17-19, should come to a meeting at the University YWCA Lounge, 306 W. Brooks St., 8 p.m. Monday.

\* \* \*

#### CO-OP

There will be a general meeting of all interested people to discuss summer plans for the Co-op, and to organize people to work this spring. So if you're going to be here over the summer after finals, if you can work now, or if you're just interested in knowing what's happening, come Monday 8 p.m., Union.

\* \* \*

#### INTERNATIONAL CRICKET CLUB

The International Club Cricket Match will be held tomorrow at Franklin Park, Olin Ave. at 1 p.m. It's the first of a weekly series.

Transportation from the Cafeteria entrance of the Union at 12:30 p.m. All interested cricket players are welcome. For more info contact Gordon Berry, 262-1137 or 255-3968.

\* \* \*

#### "DANCE '68"

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 6, at the Union Theater box office for "Dance '68," the annual spring concert of the dance division of the University of Wisconsin's department of physical education for women in Madison.

Eight new dances are scheduled for performance at the concert which will be held at 8 p.m. May 17-18 in the Wisconsin Union Theater of the University's Madison campus.

A special attraction at this spring's concert will be the ap-

pearance of Dan Wagoner and his partner, Viola Farber. Wagoner, a former member of the Martha Graham Co., is now a dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Co.

\* \* \*

#### WSA INTERVIEWS

Are you interested in working with fellow students, the faculty, and the administration in order to have an effective student government? If you are, then you are invited to interview for WSA committee chairmanships, and student-faculty committees today.

Among the projects that were undertaken by WSA committees this year have been Choice '68, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, model lease, Model UN, setting up a discount system, Symposium, New Student Program.

\* \* \*

#### SOCER FILM

On Tuesday night, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater, the University of Wisconsin Soccer Club will present the exclusive Madison showing of the movie "Goal." "Goal" is an award-winning, one hour and forty minute, color documentary of the 1966 soccer World Cup tournament held at Wembley stadium in London. The film played in New York for several months and was acclaimed by Time magazine as a movie to be enjoyed not only by sports fans but by anyone interested in fast, exciting action and the pageantry of one of the world's great international sporting events. "Goal" features the lead-

ing stars of international soccer including Brazil's legendary, million dollar-a-year athlete, Pelé. 185 different cameras were used to film the action. Tickets are available at the Union box office for fifty cents.

\* \* \*

#### UNION CONCERT SERIES

The Union box office currently is accepting mail orders from students and other Union members for season tickets to the 1968-69 Union Concert Series which will be headlined by cellist Janos Starker, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett and pianist Peter Serkin.

The series will again be divided into red and white sections. Dates for red series concerts are Starker, Oct. 11; the Dorian Woodwind Quintet, Oct. 29; Miss Verrett, Jan. 10; Miss Chung, March 8; and Serkin, April 17. White series dates are Star-

ker, Oct. 12; Zukerman, Nov. 22; Miss Verrett, Jan. 12; Prey, March 31; and Serkin, April 19.

\* \* \*

#### BAR-B-ANNY

The last Finjan-Hillel Coffee House will be this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Bar-b-cue hootenanny with guitarist Mike Bunten. Dinner and program start at 5:30.

\* \* \*

#### SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club is having a work party, today at 9 a.m. at the Boat House.

**Read  
Daily Cardinal  
Want-Ads**

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And you can use the card on a whole bunch of other airlines too. If you really want to be clever, fly late at night to avoid the crowds.

Broaden your horizons this year. Take in a few away games.

Fly to a demonstration (like a Pacific sunset).

Surprise Mom on Ground Hog's Day.

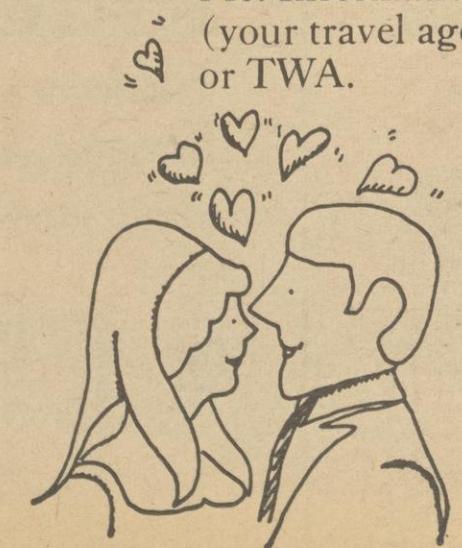
Visit a quiet little island (Coney, Catalina, Fire, Manhattan, Long).

Go to the Beach during Whale Watching Week.

Don't miss the Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest this summer.

Call your local card shark:

Mr. Information  
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# Nielson Tennis Stadium Opens Today

## Structure Is Largest Of Its Type In World

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

To the tennis player entering the Nielson Tennis Stadium, whether he be pro, amateur or just a novice, there can be only one thought—he has entered the tennis players' Valhalla.

The Stadium, located on Marsh Lane by Lot 60, will open quietly today at 8 a.m., and will be open for the public, as it will every day, until 11 p.m. Its formal opening and dedication will wait until later in the month, after the practical opening for those it was built for.

The Stadium had an unofficial debut last weekend when Wisconsin's varsity tennis team was forced indoors due to the weather against Michigan. Badger captain Skip Pilsbury expressed his amazement at the enormity of the structure and the quality of its facilities.

"It's just fantastic. There's nothing else like it in the world," Pilsbury said. "It's hard to believe there are so many courts indoors. The quality of the courts is excellent—they're soft and easy on the feet."

The Nielson Tennis Stadium is the world's largest building of its type and largest of the 200 buildings on the Madison campus. It will provide ideal facilities for tennis and squash on a year round basis, without interference or handicaps resulting from cold weather, rain, wind or darkness.

Director of the facility is Walter Johnson, 39, a graduate of Springfield College in Mass. Johnson coached gymnastics, soccer and tennis at Springfield before coming to Wisconsin last September to become the first Director of the Stadium.

"I have seen a number of commercial indoor tennis courts out east, and they are becoming very popular," Johnson said in an interview this week. "But I know of none in the world that can compare with the number of courts inside as well as quality of construction of our facility."

"Right now, no other indoor facility houses 12 tennis courts and 6 squash courts, and the building was constructed with possible expansion in the future."

The Stadium was made possible by the generous monetary contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielson, "in grateful appreciation of the privilege of good education."

"Mr. Nielson loves tennis and squash," Johnson said, "and wanted to contribute a facility to the school that was his alma mater, Wisconsin."

As spectacular as the facility is, the schedule and charges are even more unbelievable.

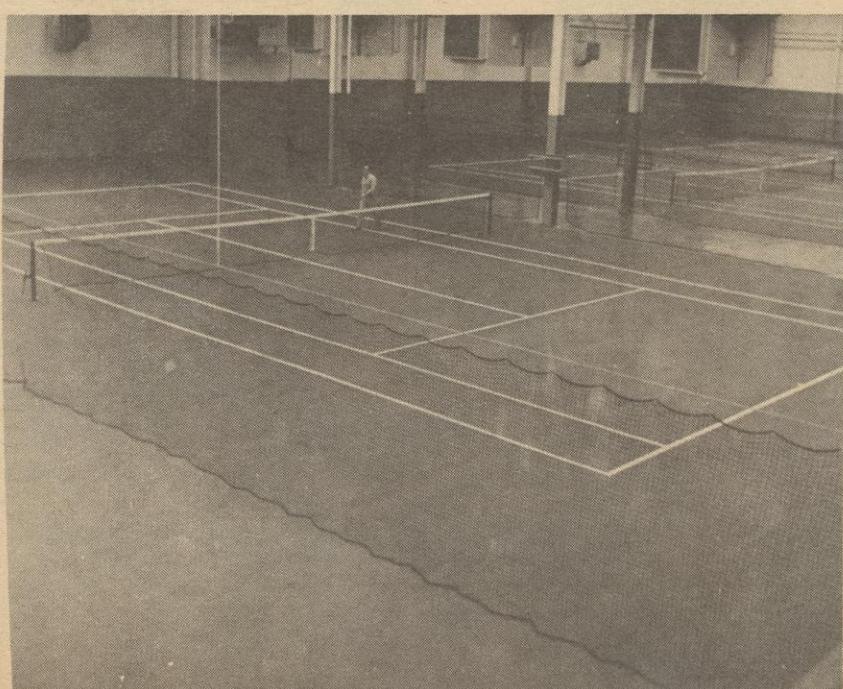
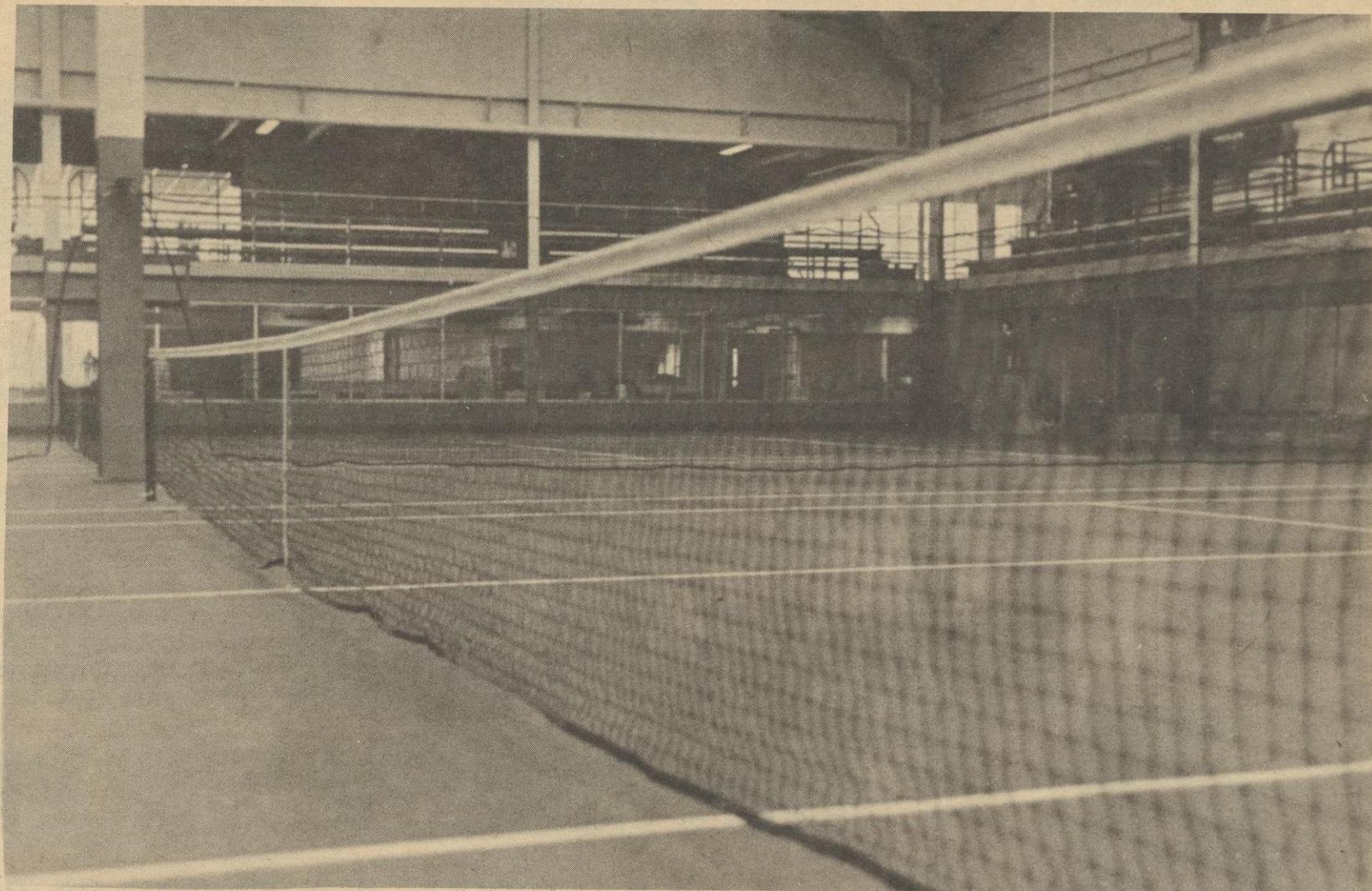
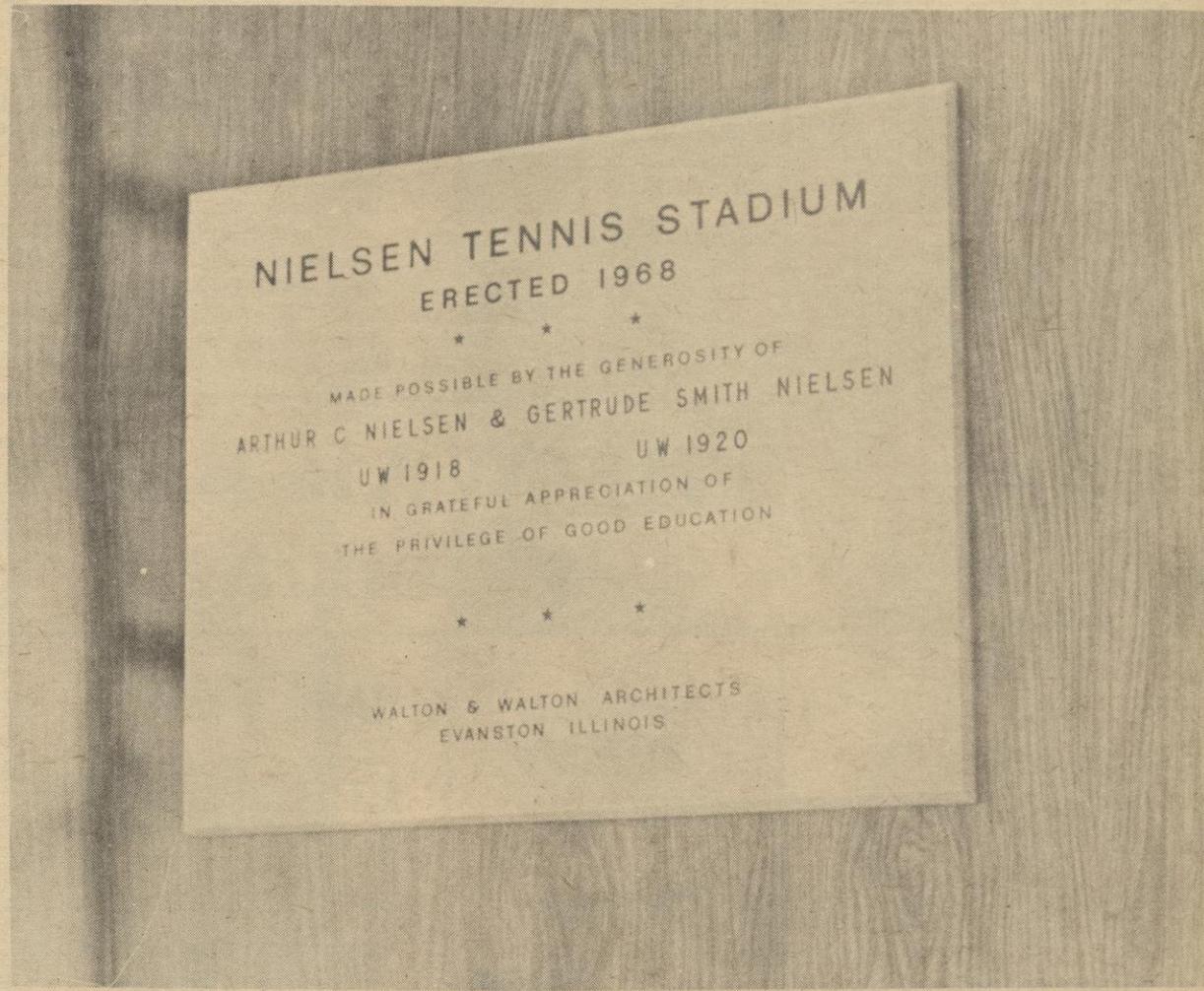
"Courts will cost one dollar for periods of one hour and twenty minutes," Johnson commented. "To break this down, two singles players pay 50¢ or four people playing doubles pay 25¢ each. The squash courts will be open for forty-five minute periods at a charge of 25¢ a player."

Separate dressing rooms, equipped with showers and a total of 1,085 lockers, are provided for men and women. The lockers are free for single player use, and towels are provided free.

The Stadium facility will be open to all University of Wisconsin students, faculty, civil service employees, alumni, and their guests. Courts will be available Monday thru Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Reservations can be made for any period up to a maximum of

(continued on page 8)



## Extension Art Class

Art classes for youths and adults are being offered this summer as part of the Arts in the Uplands program, sponsored in Spring Green by University Extension Arts.

The students will be learning theater, dance and visual arts. The summer program also includes a professional school in theater, ballet and opera, as well as a summer season of theater productions by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.

Among the classes are children's creative dramatics, taught by Mrs. Helen O'Brien, Evanston, Ill.

E. Reid Gilbert, director of theater at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., will instruct a high school dramatics course and a religious and arts course. Gilbert is one of America's leading authorities on the dramatic art of mime.

Robert Borchard, professor of art at the University of Ohio, will conduct a high school visual arts workshop, an oil and acrylic painting class, and a life drawing class.

A water color workshop will be taught by William Armstrong, a noted national watercolorist presently living in Ozark, Mo.

Mrs. Monona Rossol, Madison, a noted Wisconsin potter, is the instructor for a pottery workshop. She will teach students the total process of Raku, the ancient Japanese pottery technique.

Ribor Zana, director of the Wisconsin Ballet Company, will conduct beginning and intermediate classes in ballet, in two-week sessions.

Visiting instructors will also conduct special one-week workshops.

Information on the classes is available by writing the Office of Community Arts Development, 216 Agriculture Hall, or by phoning 262-4314.



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## Defensive Cycling Course

**Ed. Note: This new course featured here is sponsored by the Madison Technical College.**

You're tooling along with the traffic, somewhere between the curb and the center of the lane. It never occurs to you that you are in the driver's blind spot, or that he might make a turn without signaling. All of a sudden, you and cycle make a nasty dent in the side of that car.

The Defensive Cycling Institute will teach experienced cyclists some traffic tactics they may not have known before, details of the new state laws affecting cyclists plus improvements in machines

and gear.

Films will be shown, and there will be a display of equipment and machines.

Students may register a half hour before the first session, in room 646 of the technical college. Social Security numbers are required for registration and there is a \$2 registration fee.

To avoid this accident drive in the left wheel track of the traffic lane, behind the auto driver, to avoid his main blind spot, and to keep out of the oil slick which lies between the wheel tracks.

## THE WAR BABY Is Coming!

NEW...

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GOLDEN LIME



## Nielson Tennis Stadium

(continued from page 7)

four days prior to date of play. There are nominal fees for permanent locker rental, and tennis and squash rackets, tennis balls and ball throwing machines are all available for rental.

The Stadium also has elevated spectators' galleries which provide an excellent view of each

tennis court. Each of the squash courts has its own elevated gallery in which heavy tempered plate glass windows protect spectators. The Stadium can accommodate over 1,500 spectators.

### Read The Cardinal

#### Renting for Summer & Fall



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## Informer

(continued from page 1)  
tive of the Madison Police Department.

Markee, however, while admitting to be in the temporary employ of the Madison Police, made references to being sent to Chicago to follow some leads. Markee also said that he would shortly visit the East Side of Milwaukee to do some undercover work. As for visiting Chicago, Markee stated that he did not want to go and "get killed."

Recently, Markee said that he was on the trail of some suspects on W. Washington Ave. The information that led to the W. Washington investigation reportedly came from a grocery store operator on the near East side of Madison who overheard several students talking about drug use.

The two students reported that Markee had an ambivalent attitude about his activities. He reportedly felt that the people he befriended and later arrested were "nice guys" but seemed to feel no qualms about turning over evidence.

Markee later told the students that when he first used their telephone, he was "drunk on his ass." The students at that time noticed a strong odor of alcohol about him. The two students reported that after their first encounter with Markee, he invited them to his apartment to drink. One of these occasions, Markee made reference to several girls he befriended and turned over evidence on April 28.

The two students remember seeing three squad cars parked near the girls' apartment building at that time. Markee later moved into the building, where he claimed to work as a 'custodian' for the landlord. Markee stated that his duties involved keeping whites and black people apart.

After Markee caused a non-student on E. Mifflin St. to be arrested, he offered the non-student's roommate a room in the building he lived in and claimed to supervise. Markee later turned in evidence on this person.

The two students allegedly heard Markee place a call from their apartment to ask that the old roommate of the arrested person from E. Mifflin St. also be arrested for allegedly supplying Markee with marijuana seeds. Markee reportedly bragged about his cleverness in taking the roommate of the arrested person into his confidence even after he supplied information and evidence which led to the first arrest.

Markee is described as white, about 5'9", 170 lbs., with short brown hair and closely set blue eyes. The students report that Markee recently obtained a job with an East Side auto dealer.

Although Markee revealed nothing of his past and did not comment on whether he worked for other law enforcement agencies beside the Madison police, he did reveal that he had no driver's license after it was revoked for four speeding violations in a year.

The students report that Markee is in arrears on his rent and owes money to several people in the neighborhood.

## Demonstration

(continued from page 1)  
lows had been instructed to ask those entering with females or single females to leave and if they refused to ask for identification. He said after the visitation ended that a list had been compiled of participants and would be sent to the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. W. Eugene Clingan.

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9 Stores Near You

A similar peaceful protest planned for the lakeshore dorms failed when only 25 people showed up, with most of them being housefellows.

The illegal visitation was also attended by a contingent of about fifty girls from Allen Hall, which is also involved in a power struggle in support of Ogg's demands after residents of Ogg agreed to reciprocate their support on Saturday at 5 p.m. when a picket line would be formed in front of Allen Hall to promote demands.

earlier in the week by the Concerned Women of Allen Hall which included:

\*improved quality of food and its variety.

\*an extension of the continental breakfast hour

\*dinner attire should be left up to individual

\*abolishing the minute of silence before the evening meal because of its religious connotations.

## Ayn Rand Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal

## Choice '68

(continued from page 1)  
solution to the urban crisis.

An analysis of McCarthy's support follows much the same breakdown. His support was based strongly in the mid-Atlantic and mid-West areas, while he fared less well in the South and Mountain regions.

Republican front-runner Richard Nixon failed to garner much support from local voters. He and Rockefeller ran quite closely on the first ballot, with each getting about 10 per cent of the vote, but Rockefeller far out-distanced Nixon in the second and third place contests. Rockefeller received 20 per cent of those votes while Nixon gathered about 6 per cent.

Senator Kennedy appeared to draw the most consistent support for all three choices. Although he ran far behind Senator McCarthy on the first ballot.



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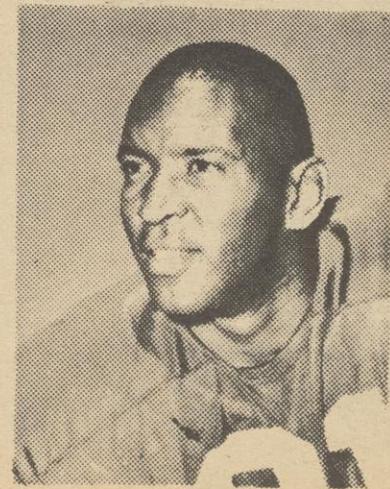
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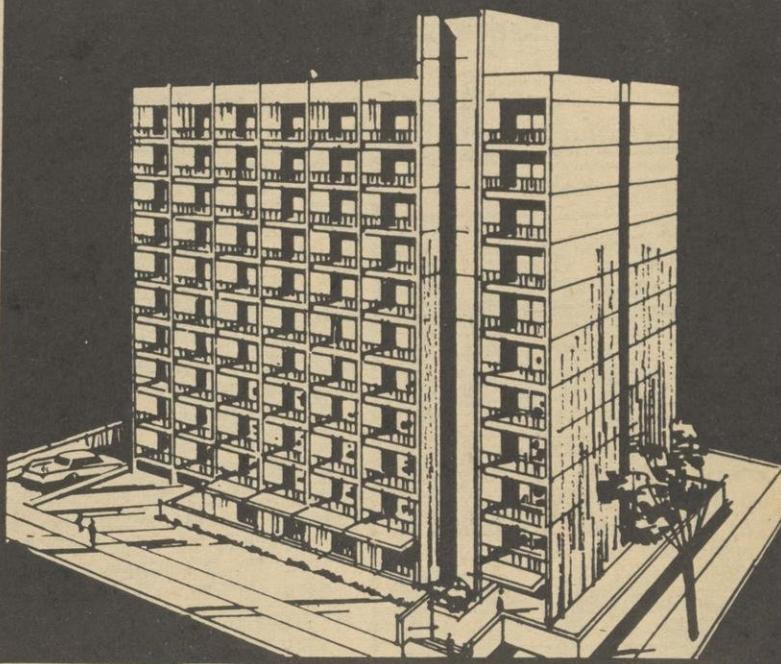


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CAMUS Lane. 2 bdrm. apts. for sum/fall. Off campus. Furn or unfurn. 233-9242/238-4924. 29x29

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SUMMER Rooms. 2 blks. from Union. Sgls. \$60-100. for summer. 233-7833. XXX

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SUMMER Sublet: Clean apt. TV. & air-cond. Bargain. 238-7091. 10x17

SUM. Apt. for 4. 1st flr. Reas. Near hosp. & eng. 256-8242 betw. 5-7 p.m. Randy or Jim. 5x11

2 SPACES. Men. Priv. house. summer/fall. Own room, furn, park, \$40/ea. 238-3001. 7x14

LGE. summer sublet for 5-6. Furn. near lake. 257-1733. 8x16

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COOL IT!! Relax this summer at COLONIAL HEIGHTS

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SUMMER Apts. 137 Langdon. 7 E. Gilman, 1 & 2 bdrms. 233-9535. 15x28

NICEST Apt. on campus to sublet to 4. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 546 W. Dayton 255-2777/256-7150. 5x14

MUST SUBLET. Langdon St. apt. Summer. 256-8541 aft. 5 p.m. 2 women or couple. 4x11

## Engineers Named

Seven students of the College of Engineering have been named to the planning committee for the big biennial Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition to be held on campus in the spring of 1969.

Designed to show people the important part which science, engineering, and industry play in their daily lives, the exposition is such a huge undertaking that it is held only every other year. The last exposition, attended by about 20,000 persons, was held in 1967.

Gary Mitchell, a mechanical engineering student, is chairman of the student committee which is planning the colorful exposition on the UW engineering campus in Madison.

Serving with him on the main committee are engineering students Eric Fonstad, publicity; William Lehrmann, finance; Daniel Connley, program; Mary Ingeman, exhibits chairman; and Alan Voss, and Lloyd Wykhuys, buildings co-chairmen.

The 1969 exposition will have more than 100 exhibits and displays arranged by Wisconsin student engineers and by some of the largest industries and government agencies in the state and nation. They will be housed in all of the big engineering buildings on the University's Madison campus. Already planned for the 1969 exposition is a NASA space capsule display, and sky diver exhibitions over the campus.

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2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. 2 blks. from lib. Util. incl. 256-7891. 3x14

SACRIFICE! Girl to share w/1. Summer. \$45/mo. 256-1641. 4x15

GIRL'S Bicycile. 251-1404. 3x14

MALE to share apt. for sum/fall. Apt. is furn., air-cond, many extras. 231-2971 eves. 5x17

2-3 GIRLS to share furn. apt. for summer. 1323 W. Dayton. 2 bdrm. Util. 262-7631. 7x17

SUMMER. Apt. for 3. Will pay max. of \$200. cumulative total. Tom 267-5167. 3x15

4 GIRLS to share lge. house w/2, 3 bdrms. accross from Vilas Park for sum. 262-5615. 5x17

1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. Good loc. Near hops. Summer. 255-6645. 6x18

FALL. 2 girls to share w/2. Great loc. \$60/mo. 262-7233/7244. 4x16

### LOST

BLACK-rimmed Glasses near Ag. Hall. Call 2-6835. 5x11

RED & WHITE cat. Declawed male. Mifflin area. 255-2036. 4x11

MEN'S laundered shirts. Rennebohm, Sat. Apr. 27. Reward. 251-1825. 5x15

LADIE'S watch, black band, gold case. On Mon. May 6. On Gilman or State. 257-1563. 10x23

### MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon—Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 23x21

EUROPE FLIGHT RT. NY-PAR-IS. Aug. 24-Sept. 14. \$268 Rt. Call 255-8673 Anytime. 4x11

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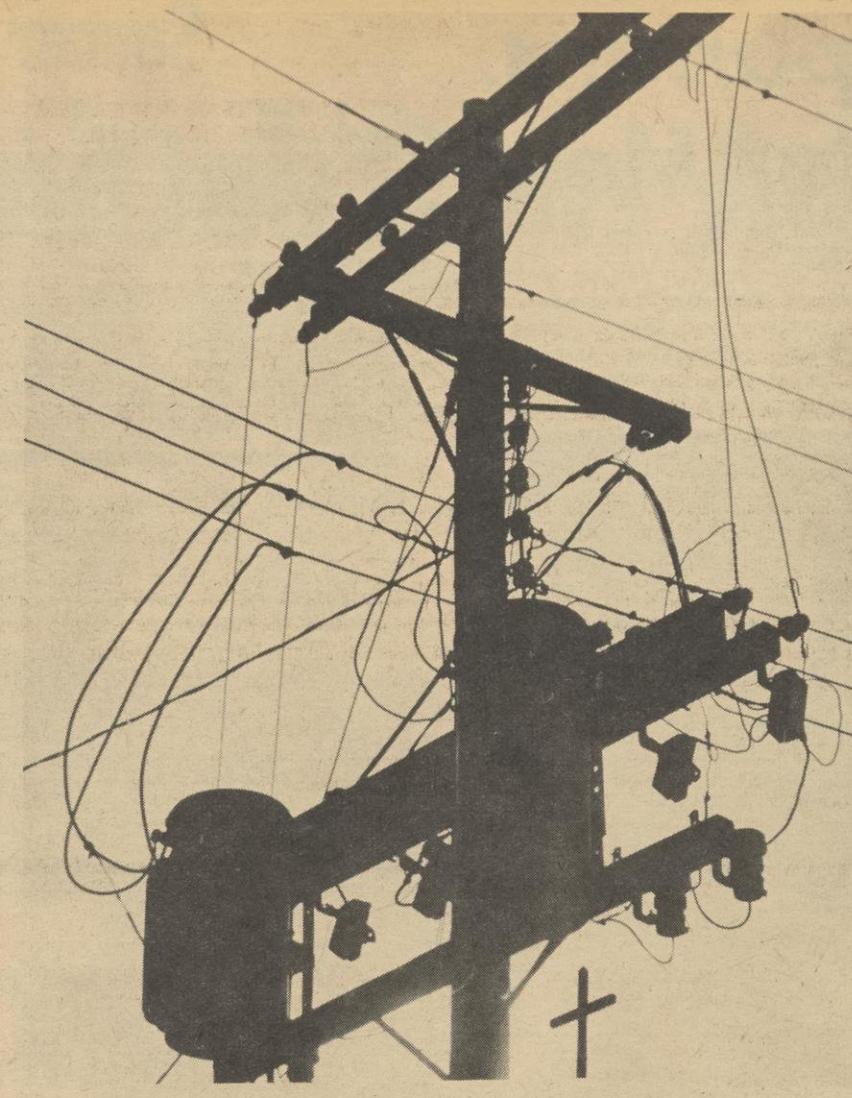
THEESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. 3xx

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W.H.D. wishes to announce a large crush on D. Cook. 1x11



Mechanical and spiritual communication.

## HUAC Claims SDS Communist

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has accused several groups which it calls Communist influenced, including Students for a Democratic Society, of laying the groundwork for guerrilla warfare in the United States.

The committee also made proposals for putting down guerrilla uprisings. One recommendation is that "most civil liberties would have to be suspended, search and seizure operations would be instituted during the daylight hours, and anyone found armed or without proper identification would be quickly controlled."

The 65-page report also suggests that "detention centers" be operated throughout the country for the imprisonment of "warring guerrillas."

HUAC charges that guerrilla warfare-oriented groups are actively working to create riot conditions in the nation's cities. "The guerrilla warfare advocates see further massive rioting as laying the groundwork for guerrilla warfare," the report says.

The report draws a strong link between the black nationalist movement and the possibility of a future guerrilla war in this country. The Communist Party, U.S.A., the report says, supports Negro violence and rioting, but is opposed to the launching of guerrilla warfare operations at this time, holding that conditions are not ripe for success.

Throughout the HUAC report, the word "ghetto" is used with quotes around it. The report emphasizes that "all Communist groups in this country have been engaged in racial agitation for years."

In its discussion of guerrilla warfare advocates, HUAC says, "Key leaders of the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) have given open support to guerrilla warfare in the United States. SDS, generally recognized as the leading 'new left' student organization, is openly radical and leftist." The report specifically mentions former SDS president Tom Hayden as an advocate of guerrilla force in urban areas.

The report also says the DuBois Clubs of America "are the youth arm of the Communist Party of the United States." It adds, "The DuBois Clubs are now actively organizing in the Watts district of Los Angeles in the hope that yet another 'ghetto' riot can be produced."

During 1966 and 1967, there were several controversies over whether the DuBois Clubs should be allowed on college campuses.

"The Revolutionary Contingent," the HUAC report continues, "is finds all other existing Communist organizations too 'conservative.'" The report links most of the Revolutionary Contingent's leaders with the Free School of New York, and says many have been advisers to SDS's Radical

Education Project.

In concluding its report, HUAC says, "No matter what the destruction and terrorism initially inflicted by black guerrilla fighters, there is little doubt that such an uprising could be effectively and quickly controlled."

The HUAC report was largely written by Phillip Abbott Luce, a former member of the Progressive Labor Party who defected several years ago. In recent years, Luce has been one of HUAC's main informers.

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## Religion

### On Campus



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Rev. Gaebler speaking

Sermon: "What Love Requires"

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Rev. J. Denny Fischer

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and Sermon

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

#### GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9, 10:10 & 11:45

9:00 a.m.—Children's Program

J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

10:10 & 11:45—"The Church in Your Block"

#### METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday May 12

9:30 & 11:00—Morning Worship

"But What Does It Mean?"

Robert J. Trobough, preaching

Wed. Vespers at 9:00 p.m.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist 315 Wisconsin Avenue

Reading Room 305 State Street

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 212 S. Midvale Blvd.

# Track Team Faces Spartans, Irish In Last Triangular Meet

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track team heads into its final competition of the 1968 outdoor season before the all-important Big Ten championship meet set for May 17-18 as it hooks up with Michigan State and Notre Dame in a triangular meet today at East Lansing, Michigan.

"Michigan State should certainly be among the first five in the Big Ten meet," Badger Coach Rut Walter predicted. "As always they have a fine group of athletes but they may lack our balance."

The MSU Spartans have several men with impressive credentials that should give some Badgers severe tests.

Roland Carter is the only Big Ten pole vaulter ever to clear the 16 foot barrier. He'll be out to avenge the defeat that Wisconsin's Joe Viktor pinned on him in the Big Ten indoor meet.

Middle-distance man Pat Wilson has been clocked in 1:18.3 in the 660 yard run. This clocking tops the Badger season best of 1:20.5 set by the now injured Rickey Poole.

Charlie Pollard is one of the league's premier hurdlers and should give the Badgers trouble

## Hogan Elected Captain, MVP At Swim Fete

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Fred Hogan, All-American free-style sprinter from Chicago, walked off with the major awards at the annual swimming banquet sponsored by the Madison Bank and Trust Co. at the Edgewater Hotel Wednesday night.

Hogan was honored by his teammates both as this season's most valuable performer and as next year's captain.

Hogan took second places in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles at the Big Ten meet and a sixth and a seventh in those events at the NCAA championships. He set school records in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles and was a member of three school record setting relay teams.

Backstroker Dan Schwerin was named the team's most improved swimmer. Holder of the school's backstroke records, he placed in both the Big Ten and NCAA championships.

Butterfly Jim Liken was honored as the outstanding freshman swimmer, and Pat Quin was named as the freshman team captain.



FRED HOGAN  
captain and most valuable

## BUNNY HOP Star Special B. J. THOMAS

• I'm So Lonesome I could Cry  
• Bring Back The Time  
• Mama

Saturday, May 11 Only

ADMISSION \$1.90

especially in the 440 yard hurdle event. Don Crawford is a top long-jumper and the Spartan mile relay team, which has gone 3:11.5 this season, may well make Wisconsin pay for its inconsistency in this event.

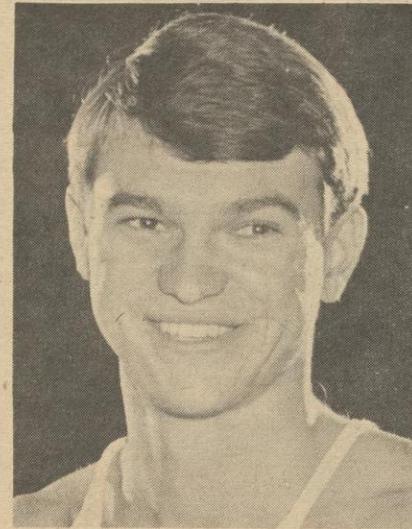
"I don't know very much about Notre Dame," Walter admitted. "They have a fine sprinter in Bill Hurd and may take points away from us in some events."

Walter expects no major changes in this Saturday's meet and expects the Badgers to be in reasonably good shape. "We're very fortunate not to have had anyone injured on a day like last Saturday," he commented. "We certainly don't need any more injured men."

Tracksters that have been injured at one time or another this season are Rickey Poole, Glenn Dick, Branch Brady, Craig Sherburne and Joe Viktor. All but Poole and Sherburne are expected to be in action today.

In Walter's mind, the Big Ten meet is the one that he and the

team are pointing for. "We hope most of our men can be at their peak in the Big Ten meets. Our shotputters and discuss throwers are lifting to build up strength for the meet and our other boys are looking toward it."



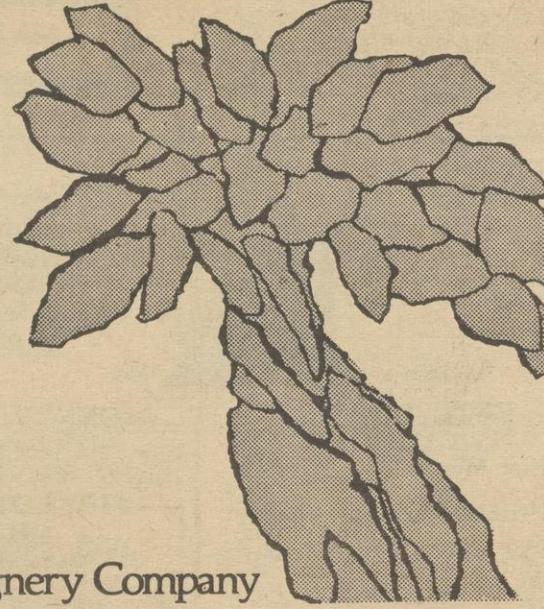
JOE VIKTOR  
faces 16 ft. vaulter

THE HOBBIT HABIT . . . if you haven't got it, chances are you've been living in a cave. The craze for Middle-earth and its Hobbit inhabitants has infected the American fancy with all the violence of an epidemic. Controversy rages over the value of these fantasies in contemporary literature. What kind of mind breeds Hobbits? Here is a distinguished scholar's personal appraisal of Tolkien and his work. It is not only a painless initiation into the cult but an invaluable casebook for fans and critics of Middle-earth lore.

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## Soccer Film

The University of Wisconsin Soccer Club will present the exclusive Madison showing of the award-winning film, "Goal," on Tuesday night, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Theater.

"Goal" is a one hour and forty minute color documentary of the 1966 World Cup Soccer tournament held at Wembley Stadium in London. The film played in New York for several months and was acclaimed by Time Magazine as a movie to be enjoyed not only by Sports fans but by anyone interested in fast, exciting action and the pageantry of one of the world's greatest international sporting events.

The movie features the leading stars of international soccer including Brazil's legendary, million dollar-a-year athlete, Pele. In all, 185 cameras were used to film the soccer action.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for 50 cents.

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