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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 124

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 18, 1967

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## Housefellows Say Res Halls Unfair

### Rehiring Practices Attacked

By PETER ABBOTT  
Ass't. Managing Editor

Several housefellows whose contracts are not being renewed for next year are charging that subjective criteria, including their dissent from official Residence Halls policy, are the bases of the loss of their jobs.

Several more housefellows who have been rehired have refused to talk about the situation to The Daily Cardinal "on the record" for fear of losing their jobs, they say.

Paul Ginsberg, coordinator for student affairs and responsible for hiring of housefellows for residence halls, has denied that dissent has ever been a criterion for housefellow rehiring.

William Retert, a housefellow on the third floor of Witte who is not being rehired, has claimed that he was told that he "asked too many questions" and that his "agitating" had "corrupted other housefellows."

He said that, until the decision on his rehiring was communicated to him Saturday by southeast area Ass't. Unit Manager John Tallman, the only objection made to his continuing as a housefellow was his "dissension."

"Tallman even admitted to me that there was nothing wrong with the job I had done as a housefellow," Retert said.

An official notice of Residence Halls' decisions will be mailed to all housefellows that are not being rehired. It will include the division's reasons.

Retert said that during a conversation with Ginsberg Thursday Ginsberg said, "Of course you realize that if we decide not to

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ASSEMBLY, WCLU

RAP RES HALLS

Residence Halls has been criticized by William Rice, emeritus professor of law and a member of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, and the State Assembly State Affairs Committee.

Rice said Res Halls rehiring policies are a suppression of opinion that is a bad policy to be followed within the University.

The Assembly committee warned Res Halls and University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington that committee would not tolerate intimidation of housefellows and student employees who wish to criticize Res Halls before the committee. The committee said that students told them that they were reluctant to criticize because they feared it might jeopardize their jobs.

N. Y. C. Peace Mobilization, See Pages 6 and 7

—Cardinal Photo by Matt Fox

## Disorderly Conduct Law Questioned in Fed Court

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The special three judge panel convened at the request of Percy Julian, counsel for the 19 demonstrators charged with disorderly conduct in the Dow protest, recessed Monday without deciding on the constitutionality of Wisconsin's disorderly conduct statute.

The panel, presided over by U.S. Circuit Judge Thomas Fairchild and also including U.S. District Judges James Doyle and Myron Gordon, heard the arguments of Julian and defense counsel regarding the first part of Julian's com-

plaint which charges that the state disorderly conduct statute is unconstitutional on its face.

The panel's decision will be released at a later date in the form of a written statement.

Julian and his aide Melvin Zaar argued that the disorderly conduct statute is too vague in that it does

not define the conduct that it claims to be disorderly. Julian claimed that the words "boisterous, unreasonably loud, indecent, profane," in the statute could be construed to apply to almost every situation.

Julian cited as examples that singing "We Shall Overcome" in

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## TA's Association Forms Bargain Unit

By JOEL PECK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants Association Monday passed a resolution calling for three party contracts between teaching assistants, the TAA, and the administration.

This was the first step in a process to give teaching assistants collective bargaining power.

The contract would be the first uniform employment agreement between the academic departments and their teaching assistants. Currently, TA's are given letters of appointment, which the TAA feels are not as sufficient as employment contracts.

The outline of the contract as passed includes provisions for hiring and firing TA's only on the basis of academic performance and teaching ability.

It also specifies minimum salary and teaching load, and would give TA's in good standing priority in hiring.

Included in such contractual agreements would be a provision insuring that the political activities and affiliations of TA's not be considered as employment criteria.

In an effort to get student support for the TA's move, the contract will be offered at Student Senate on Thursday.

In further business, the TAA resolved that it should be invited to every administration and department level meeting which will decide policy regarding TA's.

## WEATHER

COOL—Partly sunny. High will be 45-50.

## No Changes Seen in Student Draft

By JOHN MORE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. G. W. Foster Jr., law, said Monday that it is not likely that there will be any changes in the draft procedure by the 1967-1968 school year.

Foster was participating in a panel discussion on the draft with about 30 people in the Union.

Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science, and Prof. James Davis, political science, summarized the findings of the Presidential commission on the draft. They said the two main recommendations of the commission call for centralization of the draft procedure and the elimination of student deferments.

Foster said, "It is hard to tell

when any changes will be made but I am quite sure there will be no policy changes on student deferments by fall, 1967."

Foster went on to point out that President Johnson has proposed that the current draft laws be re-adapted for the next four years. Foster added, "The President plans on making changes through executive implementation rather than through legislation."

Foster also said the president is not sure what should be done about undergraduate deferments and is for that reason holding off on any legislative proposals.

Dolbeare, who was on the President's commission said, "student deferments provide an income-related advantage to certain individuals which may lead to permanent

deferments."

Foster said that the president is certain that deferments for graduate students should be eliminated.

Davis argued that elimination of deferments would not hurt the nation's strength because "deferments are now given without adequate consideration of deferment criterion."

At present it appears that the Executive will hold the power over student deferments for the next four years, the professors agreed. Although it is hard to predict at what pace changes will take place, it appears the changes will tend toward elimination of student deferments, they said.

The chief clerk of the State Assembly, Arnold W. F. Langner, refused to resign Monday when confronted with the charge that he is still connected with an organization of teen bar owners he lobbied for during the last session of the State Legislature.

Langner made it clear, in the presence of the speaker of the State Assembly, Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), and this reporter that he had completely severed his connection with the Wisconsin Fermented Malt Beverage Retailers Association before he was elected chief clerk Jan. 11.

Langner's connection to the bar owners, however, would seem to be suggested by several episodes involving paid state employees of the Assembly sargeant at arms.

On the afternoon of Feb. 11, an Assembly messenger found himself typing a list of names and addresses for, he was told, the chief clerk. He recognized many of the names as tavern owners or brewing concerns in Wisconsin.

Last Saturday, the messenger involved was approached by another messenger and told to forget that the typing work was for Langner.

Two other messengers claim that in February the chief clerk requested them to pick up mail in two postal boxes at the main post office. Mail found in the boxes was not addressed to Langner, but in some cases to the re-

(continued on page 8)



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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### The Mobilization

The Mobilization against the war in Vietnam, which was held in New York over the weekend, drew some 200,000 supporters from all over the country. If ever there was anything that could transcend the gulf between different parts of the country; if ever there was anything that could create a real community of people coming together because they all believed in one thing; it was a mass march.

The so-called "be-in" movement in this country in the past several months has had an obvious effect on protest activity, and this can be seen by the manner in which the anti-CIA protest was carried on here last week as well as by the march in New York. The "play it cool" spirit has tended to mollify the frustration, tension, and hostility of demonstrations.

But the gathering in New York was no be-in. It was a deadly serious proposition, and the people who went to the mobilization should have gone farther out of their way to make this clear to the rest of the country. Black mourning dress, for example, would have been more appropriate than a rock and roll band.

While mass mobilizations of dissenters from the Administration foreign policy is probably the only way to vocalize opposition to the war, such marches are, to say the least, little more than catharsis, for nothing comes of them. For several years, at the beginning of this decade, the protest was a highly effective means of drawing attention to social evils. But the era of its usefulness is largely past, and political action alone—at least as far as the war is concerned—remains as the manner in which government policy can be affected. Two hundred thousand students is a lot of people, but what can they do? Two hundred thousand laborers might be a different story.

It is time for a review of tactics. However small the chances may be of seriously affecting Administration policy, and they are very small, we may be sure that any change that might come about will not be brought by further demonstrations.

The vast amounts of money and energy that went into the mobilization against the war in Vietnam could have been better spent. Dissenters from the foreign policy of the government of the United States must organize themselves and they must organize others. Labor would be a good place to start.

It was good to see 200,000 people willing to go to New York City for an anti-war march. But it is time to realize that the day of the march is over. If dissenters and critics want to be effective they must politicize.

## Letters to the Editor

### CIA's Involvement Revealed

To the Editor:

It is historically inaccurate to say the CIA did not participate in the overthrow of Muhammad Masaddiq in 1953, as you reported in your article "CIA Demonstrations Continue," Thursday, April 13, when describing the contents of my lecture at the Law School "learn in."

What I did say was that it was unimportant whether or not the CIA participated in the Coup, since the American government had already cast the die against the Iranian Premier in 1951 and 1952. It did this by refusing to grant

him extended aid or credits and by warning all US oil companies not to aid the Iranian government in its attempts to operate the nationalized oil industry. Likewise, I not only said that the Iranian case exemplifies American foreign policy of the 1950's, but I added, as your reporter seemed to miss, that the same policies have been resurrected by our policy makers in the mid 60's. The Iranian case is not therefore the historical fossil you imply it to be. Rather its lessons still apply in the present.

Stuart Schaar  
Assistant Professor

## Reader Revises Review

To the Editor:

This is meant to supplement Larry Cohen's review of "A Man for All Seasons." While appreciating the dramatic merit of Fred Zinnemann's film and praising his intelligent camera work, Mr. Cohen misses some important points and hence underrates the film. First, "A Man for All Seasons" is a movie, not a filmed play. "Becket" is a filmed play, and the power of its actors cannot surmount its staginess. But when Robert Bolt adapted his own play for the screen -- aided by set models -- he took two important steps: One, he eliminated the "Common Man" character, and two, he converted his water motif from words into pictures.

Both points deserve discussion. The Common Man was a character who shifted scenes on stage by addressing the audience (Bolt called for only one set), and who then played a variety of roles, including a steward, a boatsman,

a jury-master, and, with final poetic correctness, More's executioner. The Common Man served his logistic purpose well, and added a pertinent substratum to the theme of the play.

But I, like some others, found his presence at the end of the play a ghastly mistake: "I'm breathing . . . Are you breathing too? . . . It's nice, isn't it?" Bolt considers the Common Man a mistake since he was taken to be The Man in the Street rather than the epitomization of qualities Common to all men. A subtle but accurate distinction. I also found this secondary theme -- the social -- decidedly anticlimactic to the beautifully developed theme of More's private heroism.

Point two:

Ted Moore's photography is in the same class as Carlo di Palma's for Antonioni's two color films and Gianni de Venanzo's for "Juliet of the Spirits." Very much in the "Blowup" style,

## Soapbox

### A Short Play: You Know the Type

The Stereotyped Generalization Bag -- A short one act play.

Scene: The library mall or possibly the men's room at Lupton's Lunch. A peace rally is in progress. Girls with long black boots and wire-rimmed glasses are filtering through the crowd handing out flowers and occasionally getting goosed. The campus activist-left leaders are speaking as they wood (sic) at any rally -- denouncing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Dow Chemical, the CIA, Dean Luberger, and the Kansas City Athletics.

Enter squeaky-clean Ralph Handshake from Shaker Heights who is mildly interested in the rally. He stands at the edge of the crowd and is noticed by a hippie who sports a Get Out of Poverty button and who, incidentally, makes it a point to know every Negro on campus to show his lack of prejudice. The hippie is the first to speak.

Hippie: Hey man, get involved. Don't just stand there--love, be, speak out.

Ralph: Well, uh, I was just walking by and I thought I'd stop to see . . .

Hippie: To see what's shakin', is that it, Man? Listen baby, we gotta grab the bourgeois, intellectually sterile, decadent, capitalistic, war-mongering Establishment right where they live.

Ralph: What are you planning to do?

Hippie: Well, we're gonna sit in at the Army recruiter, then we're going to confront and heckle the statue of Lincoln.

Ralph: But don't you think there's another way of achieving your goals?

Hippie: We thought of collectively holding our breaths and turning blue. That would blow the minds of those cats at "Ramparts." I can see their lead story now -- "The Blues--Madison Style."

(Enter Senator Thornlip flanked by grinning University athletes who mutter "beatnik scum" under their breaths.)

Thornlip: Fear not Ralph Handshake! I will not let you fall prey to the subversive and immoral elements on campus.

Ralph: Thank you, senator, but I think I'm quite able to . . .

Thornlip: But son, with my many years of experience I can point out the lies and unpatriotic and downright nasty things that happen here right under your nose.

(Meanwhile the athletes, joined by some Madison residents, are wading through the crowd indiscriminately kicking shins and tearing signs.)

Ralph: I'm sorry senator but I have to go. I'm due at a beer supper and then later on we're going to drain Lake Monona for our pledge prank.

Thornlip (to the crowd): This is disgusting. You out of state student rabble are all alike -- you smoke pot and like peace and protest and . . .

(Curtain falls)

Elliott W. Sanders

## The Daily Cardinal

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Christy Sinks . . . . . Managing Editor  
Gregory Graze . . . . . News Editor  
Phyllis Rausen . . . . . Assoc. Editor  
Peter Abbott . . . . . Asst. Man. Ed.

Moore's lighting is consistently high-key, with shadows being used only in night scenes and in Moore's cell. Frames from the film stand comparison with masterpieces of painting -- note the El Greco-like shots of the two Cardinals -- but the film is never static or merely picturesque. Zinnemann's camera probes the actors, always ready for the key gesture, the significant inflection, the contrapuntal movements of actor - versus - camera.

What is less obvious is that Moore's photographic style is a logical progression from the words of the play -- a fact which weakens some of Mr. Cohen's reservations about the stage - screen transition. Robert Bolt wrote in 1962 that "I see that I have used a lot of metaphors. I know of no other way to treat this subject. In the play I used for this theme (More's crisis) a poetic image. As a figure for the superhuman context I took the largest, most alien, least formulated thing I know, the sea and water. The references to ships, rivers, currents, tides, navigation, and so on, are all used for this purpose. Society by contrast figures as dry land . . . I tried for . . . a story rather than a plot."

So Zinnemann and Moore translate Bolt's verbal imagery, now in scenario form, into visual, from the opening credits (over a marsh) to the climactic scenes with Henry at More's riverside estate. More, like his beloved England, is insular, isolated by his conscience. Henry's barge comes down the river, but we don't see it for seven shots -- we see its reflections instead, dazzling and ostentatious in the water. This is not an "arty" effect but is in fact the essence of the situation: the spectacular but sterile panoply of the reflections is the true reality of Henry's barge. Film is often an oblique art; to hear a gun being fired can be more forceful than seeing it fire. Here Zinnemann gains by focusing on the water and not the boat.

Zinnemann has always been one (continued on page 3)

## Sword and Plowshare

### A Polemic Instead of Ping Pong

Stu Chapman

A quiet yet significant revolution has unfolded on college campuses across the country. It has been heralded neither by fanfare in the press nor accompanied by anxiety among the public. Its hero, the campus minister, is hardly considered a revolutionary by most student radicals, but in the eyes of the church he is indeed a rebel.

It has always been his "calling" to tend to the needs of students, which in most cases were of a very personal nature. But when the campus is roiled and rocked by such issues as Vietnam and free speech as it is today, it is only natural that student chaplains, should respond in kind.

Part of the reason for the change in the campus ministry is education itself -- the divinity and theological schools have produced religious leaders who are better educated, more interested in world affairs, and in most cases, more politically liberal.

But the change is also due to the more cosmopolitan atmosphere that prevails on campuses, an atmosphere that tends to stifle religious orthodoxy and fosters a more innovative spirit toward things, including religion.

Moreover, this spirit is reflected in the kinds of programs that campus religious groups sponsor, and in some cases the political causes they espouse.

The source for these programs, of course, is the campus minister or rabbi who has increasingly found religious and moral implications in the country's political problems. His parish counterparts have been strongly criticized for ignoring these implications.

But rather than fulminating upon the issues he has chosen to foment them and he has found that this kind of a program attracts a much wider audience, an audience whose size is not limited to the members of his church.

This development is even more profound when one considers how dehumanized the educational process has become. Indeed, the church may soon be the only outpost of humanism on the campus, if it is not already.

As Paul Goodman writes in the New Republic, "... the church, so long a pillar of orthodox society, has begun to recall, dimly, that it has something to do with humanity, with divinity. And young people who cannot breathe in the ambience of dehumanization and factory education, are often willing to hang around the chaplain . . . He may be a chump but he is not a machine, and he might be serious."

There is, said Goodman, a growing need to find the human meaning of the professions which cannot or are unwilling to provide the answers themselves.

But there is also a complimentary attempt to find scholarly meaning in religion itself. Working with the post-Freudian college generation, the campus minister or chaplain has a challenging job.

As a result, Phillip Hammond of the University's sociology department observed, "campus ministers will increasingly steer away from orthodox Protestantism." They are keenly aware of the cosmopolitan atmosphere on campus as well as the religious skepticism and doubt.

They have substituted, according to Hammond, a scholarly polemic for the "old Sunday evening of peanut butter sandwiches and ping-pong, that was more a social event than anything else and that made the church something of a social center."

What will happen to orthodox Protestantism and orthodox religion on the campus is a question that has partly been answered by the relatively recent interest in Zen Buddhism and LSD.

As Goodman points out, religion and religious feeling is certainly not dead on the campus. The fervor that would be expressed through orthodox channels has found different forms and outlets of expression. It is too early, however, to tell whether these movements and cults represent fad or genuine fervor.

Nevertheless, for the majority of young people today, writes Goodman, the Western tradition is dead. "Chaplains neither can revive it nor . . . do they have any doctrine to teach. But they can provide centers and be centers for confusion to express itself."



# Model UN Admits New States, Achieves Peace in Middle East

By WILLA ROSENBLATT  
Day Editor

In a weekend conference characterized by parliamentary procedure and punctuated by dry humor, the Model United Nations General Assembly admitted the People's Republic of China to membership. Nationalist China retained its seat in the Security Council.

That motion, submitted by the Mongolian delegation, was part of membership increasing action which also included the admission of Botswana, Guyana, and Lesotho.

A proposal by Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic to give Palestine (the Gaza Strip and neighboring areas) membership in the group failed.

The question of Palestine and Arab-Israeli relations played a major role in Sunday's session as well.

The delegation from Israel voted in harmony with the Arab resolutions. The first of these, submitted by Lebanon, asked in its final form that the Assembly study "the nature of its (Palestine's) entity. The second, drafted by Saudi Arabia, asked that Palestinian refugees be allowed to return to Israel, and,

in an amendment, that those who did not wish to return be compensated. After hearing Arab guarantees of security, Israel agreed to the idea.

In support of new-found and growing Middle Eastern amity, Israel withdrew its resolution on the Suez Canal, and termed it "superfluous."

Relations between the Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, and other African nations showed less evidence of improvement.

By a large majority, the General Assembly passed a resolution condemning South Africa's administration of South West Africa, and released the latter from South

Africa's control. It also voted sanctions against South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

In response to this, and to a previous censure by the UN for "the continuance and furthering of the policies of apartheid," South Africa withdrew from membership.

The legislative activities were interrupted late in the afternoon by the Swedish delegation's request that Steve Sprecher, the Secretary-General, show his credentials or be impeached. The motion was withdrawn upon consideration, and the session concluded with standing ovations for both the Secretary-General and Bob Rogers, who served as president of the General Assembly.

## Investigation of Anti-War Ad Delays Promotions of Profs.

The State University's Board of Regents reconsidered the promotion of two Whitewater University faculty members Friday because of their sponsorship of an anti-Vietnam ad in the school newspaper.

A state and federal investigation of the "legality" of the ad also delayed the request of a third sponsor for a leave without pay.

The American Legion Post 73 has asked that all nine faculty members who sponsored the ad be fired.

The Regents' Executive Committee initiated action on the promotions Thursday and also asked for an investigation. The full board then delayed Prof. William O. Reichert's request for a leave without pay.

The two faculty members whose promotions have been delayed are Mrs. Elsie Adams, from assistant to associate professor, and Mrs. Ruth Schaur from associate to full professor. Both are in the English department.

The ad stated: "If your government is waging a criminal war, do you serve the country best by co-operating? The war in Vietnam is a crime. Don't co-operate."

In response to the anti-Vietnam ad, other Whitewater professors replied with an ad of their own. It said:

"We believe in academic freedom, either publicly or privately, so long as the individual faculty member does not seek to impose private political beliefs upon the student body, especially those which tend to encourage civil disobedience."

### ACTION ON SDS

The Regents also decided against reconsidering their denial of a charter to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at LaCrosse State University.

Last month the Regents upheld LaCrosse President Samuel Gates when he refused a charter to SDS. This decision came after the board received a letter from the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.

William Gorham Rice, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union, advised the board that legal action would be initiated by interested LaCrosse students if SDS was refused a charter.

In reaction to Gates' and the board's earlier action, Rice wrote:

"I can only conclude that President Gates and the board acted without evidence concerning the local group and found it 'guilty by association'—very remote association."



Lou Rawls Croons at Senior Show

## Letters

(continued from page 2)

of my favorite directors. He has a natural ability to discover archetypes, atavistic images -- the sheriff alone on the vast street in "High Noon," Prewitt dying in a ditch in "From Here to Eternity" -- and he has always gotten sensitive performances from his actors, from Brando in "The Men" to Cooper to Cliff to the fine ensemble of "A Man for All Seasons." Zinnemann's sense of pacing is well-known. "High Noon" owes half its power to the tension of the cutting, from train station to street to sheriff. "Seasons" is precisely paced. No speech reaches the saturation point, no movement is wasted; montage scenes are beautifully orchestrated, especially those of the statues and the river.

Zinnemann: "I have my own ideas, for what they are worth, and I'm not concerned about whether I'm called a conventional director or not, because to me that whole area -- the debate itself -- is of no importance. I think that as a director I've failed if the audience sits there admiring the cleverness of a cut. I want them to be moved and forget everything else. If your ambition is to be clever technically, it can be done. I'm just not interested in that."

"I believe that the main obligation to an audience is a story-- to tell that story as well as you can -- and I believe audiences respond emotionally to context. They may be intrigued and stimulated by form and exercises, but in the end they don't take a great deal away with them. It's like a brilliant juggler who can juggle ninety different objects at once -- it's very clever and admirable, but is it arty? Is it not necessary for art to move one?"

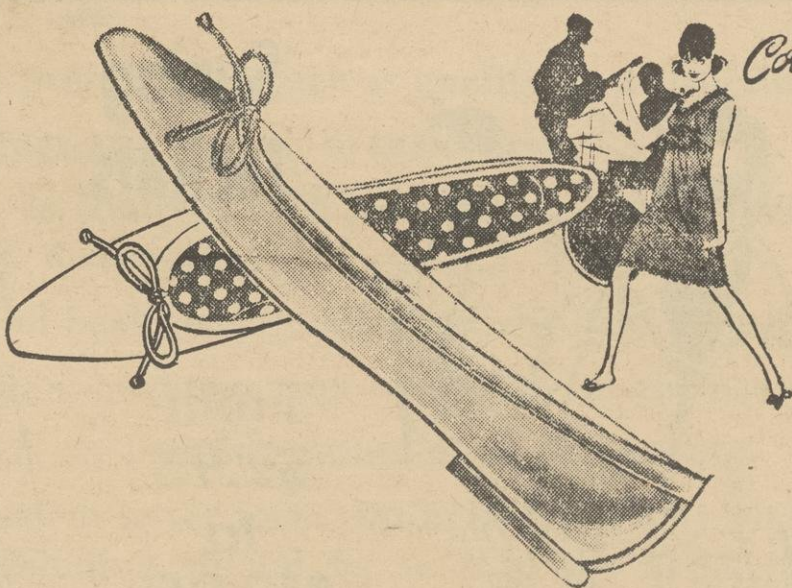
Affirmative. (Though I am moved by Welles and Fellini as well as by Renoir and Zinnemann.) "A Man for All Seasons" would survive if it were only a photographic record of Paul Scofield's performance, but it is much more than that. While Ted Moore's and Robert Bolt's achievements are considerable, it is every inch a Zinnemann film. As such it deserves any awards it gets, though "Juliet of the Spirits," "Blowup" and "Fahrenheit 451" were the best films of 1966, in my opinion.

Joseph McBride

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# Muddy Riot-Maker Confesses

By BURY ST. EDMUND  
Cardinal Staff Writer  
The mud-sliding, girl-slopping  
fest that took place Sunday after-  
noon was a joyous, glorious re-

lease from res hall cave-dwelling.  
But it was not a happening. It  
took a lot of work to get it rolling.  
I know. I started it.  
The ultimate blame, of course,

rests with a woman. When I saw  
the rain pouring down, I immedi-  
ately called up a beautiful creature  
and invited her to go out for a  
quiet, philosophical drenching.



SIR WALTER RALEIGH RE-  
VISITED—The Sellery Hall yard  
was the scene of chivalry as well  
as rough-housing during Sunday  
afternoon's mudfight.  
Photo by Soo-Pang Tan

## DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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She refused.  
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the area for a while. Some girls  
noticed my dripping along and  
called out. The conversation grew  
to a multi-window affair, with me  
urging everyone to come on down.

Two did.  
Then another guy.  
Then a few with a soccer ball.  
That was the turning point. A  
great number of observers had  
gathered in the windows and were  
eating their turgid, sheltered  
hearts out as we sloshed around  
in the mud.

The result was inevitable. With-  
in twenty minutes the ball was for-  
gotten and 300 mobil glops of ooze  
were galumphing around in the mud  
and downpour.

One housefellow made the mis-  
take of stepping outside to take  
a look.

One lone cop pulled up. He was  
smarter. He stayed in the car.  
And then poetic justice. The  
Venus who turned down the offer  
of a quiet walk succumbed to the  
involuntary squish.

One group of about thirty, totally  
covered with mud and leaving a  
wide trail behind them, marched up  
State Street to the Capitol, where  
they sang Varsity on the steps.

However, one marcher told me  
that the presence of a few more  
filth-slinging juveniles on the Hill  
went totally unnoticed.

They then made their way down  
Langdon to the Union, where they  
undertook a display of school spir-  
it unseen since the rah-rah days.

They all crossed the Park St.  
Bridge.

Such is the origin and history of  
the most diverting event on cam-  
pus since Ralph Hansen.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Men in blue.
- 5 Got off.
- 9 Keeper of the
- 50 Down.
- 14 Please.
- 15 Cumberbund.
- 16 \_\_\_ la? (who  
goes there?):  
2 words.
- 17 Detect.
- 18 Essential: 3  
words: Lat.
- 20 Fishing gear.
- 21 Not right.
- 22 Four-in-hand.
- 23 Ten: Prefix.
- 25 Bacchantes.
- 27 Floral decorations.
- 31 Verb ending.
- 32 Dread.
- 33 Small change in  
Soho.
- 35 Adjective ending.
- 39 Bering, for one.
- 40 Signified (with  
"to"): 2 words.
- 42 Vase.
- 43 Madison Ave.  
type: 2 words.
- 45 Tangle.
- 46 Man's name.
- 47 Famous

### monogram.

- 49 Furnish with  
fortifications.
- 51 It gets the  
contract: 2 words.
- 55 Certain votes.
- 56 Choose.
- 57 Time of day.
- 60 One of the  
satellites.
- 63 Evermore: 3  
words.
- 65 Afterdeck.
- 66 Birdsong.
- 67 Malefic.
- 68 French pronoun.
- 69 Party men.
- 70 Depend (on).
- 71 Sir Anthony.

### DOWN

- 1 Consumer.
- 2 One of the Nine.
- 3 Vain hope:  
2 words.
- 4 Paris specialty.
- 5 Allayed.
- 6 Reclined.
- 7 Verbal  
contraction.
- 8 Calorie.
- 9 Baseball  
stratagem:  
2 words.

- 10 In the capacity of.
- 11 Utah mountains.
- 12 Sidestep.
- 13 Decreases.
- 19 \_\_\_ d'Orsay.
- 24 Feste's outfit:  
3 words.
- 26 Compass points.
- 27 Spanish dwelling.
- 28 Was obliged to.
- 29 Is over.
- 30 Play fragment.
- 34 Kind of cheese.
- 36 Conks out:  
2 words.
- 37 Eurasian range.
- 38 Nine: Prefix.
- 41 Courteously.
- 44 Rear, as on ship.
- 48 Runlet.
- 50 Wigwam.
- 51 Raises high.
- 52 Left, asea.
- 53 Threadlike line.
- 54 Discourage.
- 58 French  
exclamation  
of acclaim.
- 59 Author Ludwig.
- 61 The nineteenth,  
for one.
- 62 Candid.
- 64 Algebra: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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			47		48		49			50		
51	52	53			54			55				
56				57		58	59			60	61	62
63			64							65		
66					67					68		
69					70					71		



## Knowles Asks Driver Check

Gov. Warren Knowles is pressing for a driver re-examination program.

The program would call for a written test and an eye examination every four years starting with age 22 through age 66. A driving test would be required every 12 years from age 30 to 60.

The re-examination program is designed to detect poor driving practices that require improvement before re-licensing and to see that drivers remain current on driving laws, procedures and techniques.

The Governor emphasized that

the proposed program will not necessarily result in the denial of licenses to older citizens. Actually, the re-testing, it is hoped, will extend their driving privilege by periodically correcting deficiencies in their driving habits.

It is estimated that, in the driving test, less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the applicants will be denied a renewal of their license.

### THEATER LAST NIGHT

The Wisconsin Players production of Sean O'Casey's **PURPLE DUST** opened last evening. The review, which was not available for this morning's edition, will appear in tomorrow's paper.



**VARSITY, VARSITY** — Singing on the Union steps, students were in high spirit as everyone came out a winner in Sunday's mud sling.

### POETRY READINGS

Mona Van Duyn will read her poetry Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Miss Van Duyn is co-editor of the magazine, *Perspective: A Quarterly of Literature and the Arts*, and is the author of "A Time of Bees."

### CONSERVATION

In accordance with the Conservation Centennial Symposium to be held May 6, Gov. Warren P. Knowles has issued a proclamation setting that date as Wisconsin Conservation Centennial Day.

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## SELECT THE TEACHER OF THE YEAR

What is the student's definition of an outstanding teacher?

The Wisconsin Student Association's Educational Affairs Committee announces the initiation of an annual Teaching Excellence Award to be given by students to faculty members including professors, associate and assistant professors. Two, one thousand dollar, awards will be given.

The committee has compiled a list of criteria it felt inherent in a definition of an outstanding teacher. Although these criteria could serve you as a useful basis for structuring your nomination, they are not all inclusive and additional criteria would certainly be welcomed.

The criteria are:

- 1) Lecture presentation such as quality, and structure.
- 2) Knowledge and interest in the course.
- 3) Interest in students both in and out of class such as office hours, informal discussions.
- 4) Quality of book selection, exams, and Teaching Assistant program.
- 5) Teacher's innovation, and originality in the course.
- 6) Emphasis on learning rather than on grading.

Signed nominations in letter form stating reasons why you feel a particular professor is outstanding should be sent to the WSA office, 507 Union, before April 20.

### WSA Teaching Excellence Committee

Clarke L. Caywood, Chairman  
Gary D. Zweifel  
Roland Liebert

Mike Heilman  
Kim Huddleston  
Joanne Backer



# Viet War Protest Attracts 200,000



By Matthew Fox  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The New York papers said about 100,000 demonstrators thronged through the streets of mid-town Manhattan Saturday to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam.

This reporter estimates not less than 200,000 teachers, union men, doctors, students and those just plain concerned, marched from Central Park's Sheep Meadow to the United Nations Plaza to hear speeches protesting our foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

The anti-war marchers, coming together from many towns and cities east of the Mississippi staged the largest peace demonstration yet to be held in this country.

The parade, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, and Harry Belafonte, the singer, as well as other civil rights and religious leaders, began walking from the park to the U.N. plaza at 2 p.m. Groups of New York doctors, professors

## Cardinal News Analysis

in their doctoral robes, public school teachers and college contingents were still leaving the park at 5 p.m.

Sixteen abreast, the first congregation of 35 Sioux Indians from South Dakota turned the corner out of the park and led the massive caravan of singers, strollers, signs and soldiers down fifty-ninth St. past the luxurious Plaza Hotel and the girder-bare, rising General Motors building onto Madison Ave. Baby carriages and balloons were everywhere.

From sidewalk to sidewalk the crowds came, some dancing, some singing, the echo of their chants and the throbbing rhythm of drums and clapping hands bounced back and forth between the tall skyscraping banks and buildings. Those too old to walk the long way clapped and cheered from the side. Everyone wore a daffodil.

The marchers kept coming, row after row, banner after banner—Marquette, Wisconsin, Vets For Peace, Trade unionists—group after group, past the Playboy club and past, ironically enough, The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Many things were striking; some things disturbing.

(continued on page 7)



# To Peace Mobilization in N.Y.C.

(continued from page 6)

Even though it was a grey, rainy day, the joviality of the demonstrators knew no bounds. Flowers and smiles were everywhere. The loving "be-ins" have left their beautiful mark on those who protest. However, people were singing, and laughing, and cheering, but not out of any disrespect for the solemnity of the occasion, for all were warmed and touched by not only the size of those who came together against the war effort, but also by the types of people coming from all parts of the south, the midwest and the east to participate in that march to the U.N.

It was amazing to count the number of older people, parents and grandparents of the supposed beatnik-peacenik college, hippie generation. There were not only marchers of many generations walking alone, but families, children, fathers and mothers, grandparents and uncles—all feeling the same thing, all marching to the same beat of the drum.

In a word, what took place on Saturday, in the fields of central park, on the wide avenues of New York, was the rebirth of a lost community of men, a forgotten gathering of human beings, all communicating to each other, all loving each other, all marching down the road not only to set themselves free, but also the rest of

of the same frustrated emotion.

Contrary to the Chicago Tribune and the Capital Times, there were few hostile incidents between the demonstrators and the side-line crowds. A few signs, some eggs, many insults from few mouths; but in comparison to the number of marchers, and in comparison to those behind the police barricades, working and business people on their way to and from work who clapped for those walking in the street, there was little need for the twenty or so police at each street corner.

Before the march began, on an out-cropping of rocks on the periphery of Sheep Meadow, a massive draft card burning took place. Demonstrators said almost 200 had burned their selective service cards.

At the U.N. plaza, King began the afternoon's program of speeches before a relatively small number of the total protestors. The marchers were backed up so far that they were still coming out of the park, after a drenching rain, when the last speaker left the rostrum at 5 p.m.

In his speech, King repeatedly called on the United States to honor its word and stop the bombing of North Viet Nam. He urged college students and others to spend the summer mobilizing their communities to understand the true facts of the war and organizing

committees all across the country against the U.S.'s effort in Vietnam.

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, spoke of the "blatant racism" of American foreign policy. He remarked that the U.S. was raping the people of Vietnam, and, "If you were being raped, would you ask for negotiations or a withdrawal?"

Nick Eagleson, Chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, and Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, also spoke at the rally.

A telegram was read in between the speeches from 73 members of the British parliament applauding Americans efforts to try to stop the war.

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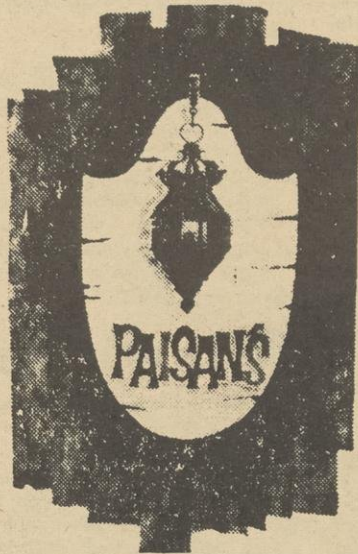
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The University of Wisconsin, sent by bus a large contingent of about 175 students and teachers. Their large banner, reading, "Madison, Wisc., Bring the G.I.'s Home," was strung out across the entire width of the streets, leading many people from the midwest.

The March finally ended, with a half dozen Sanitation Department sweepers bringing up the rear. Now that it is over, now that its wake is past, we must ask ourselves what to do next. There is a limit to what marching can accomplish.



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**FOOD**

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**Photos by  
Matthew Fox**

America and the world.

People may have been against the march for one reason or another—"It should have been a silent vigil," or "All that money, time and energy might have been put to better use."

But what a feeling it was for so many people on Saturday to be alive again. What a feeling it was for so many frustrated at their inability to change the course of American foreign policy to get together with over 200,000 people and feel the same feelings, rid their lungs

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## Res Halls Blamed

(continued from page 1)  
rehire you because of your dissension, fancier reasons will be given." Retert said that the rest of the discussion had been entirely about his dissension.

Retert also complained that he was not allowed to have a housefellow that he had brought along with him be present when Tallman told him the decision. When Retert asked Tallman why, Tallman said—according to Retert—"That's my prerogative." Ginsberg told the Cardinal that it is general policy to discuss such matters privately with the housefellow in order to "protect the confidence that exists between the division and the individual housefellow," and he disputed Retert's version of the reason Tallman gave.

He added that the only reason Jeffrey Spiegel, a housefellow whose firing earlier this year led to the Sellery Hall sleep-in, had been allowed witnesses was that "there were questions of fact in his case that were being disputed."

Ginsberg also declined to comment on the reasons why Retert or any other housefellow was not being rehired because that is also, according to Ginsberg, "a matter of confidence between Residence Halls and the individual housefellow."

A number of housefellows, who refused to allow their names to be printed, have complained that such confidences have been broken by res halls officials in the past.

John Yount, another Witte Hall housefellow who is not being rehired, says that he will issue a statement later this week.

Miss Wendy Hansen, another Witte Hall housefellow who will not be back next year, says that she is not being rehired because of a "nebulous" claim of an insufficiently high "interest level." She posted a letter on her floor explaining the reasons she was not being recommended by her Program Adviser Betty Peters. The students on her floor have met and are now arranging a meeting with Ginsberg to discuss the matter.

It is not Residence Halls policy to consult a housefellow's students in rehiring considerations.

William Campbell, Witte Hall headfellow and former Wisconsin Student Association president, commented:

"The housefellows whose attitudes, questions, and dissents

bother the division's central staff the most are those who are the most concerned with their students and with student interests. And on objective grounds, these housefellows are the best Residence Halls has."

A Sellery housefellow, who refused to be identified, says Ginsberg once said, "It's the Spiegels and the Hawkers (another dissenter) whom we need."

The housefellow added, "It is unfortunate that this policy is no longer being followed as much as it should be. It is obvious that those who are out of step are in disfavor."

L. E. Halle, director of Residence Halls, calls the conflict a "lack of communication."

He said, "three basic criteria are used in rehiring:

- \* performance as a housefellow;
- \* performance as a housefellow at housefellow meetings; and,
- \* performance as a member of the division staff."

## Clerk Confronted

(continued from page 1)  
tailers association.

Langner is registered as the incorporating agent of the beverage retailer group which was formed in 1957. He was the group's lobbyist until Oct. 5 of last year when he surrendered his lobbying card.

The usual procedure for a lobbyist is to register his employer's feelings on pending legislation at committee public hearings. The newly-registered representatives of the retailers association, John Crawford, has not yet appeared or registered at public hearings considering legislation involving the very existence of teen bars in Wisconsin.

The chief clerk insists that the address list was typed because it

EUROPE	
GREECE	\$190.40
or 26 days air/rail	
TURKEY	\$238.00
RUSSIA	\$156.00
or 17 days air/rail	
SCANDINAVIA	\$198.80
ENGLAND 5 days	25.20
coach	
I A S T	
79 BUCKINGHAM PALACE Rd.	
LONDON S.W.1. ENGLAND	

is valuable to have these lists around. According to Langner, the list has not been used.

As to the mail boxes, Langner claims that the retailers' mail related only to a registration book he was selling to tavern owners. He said he felt that he ought to complete the sale of the book that began last August.

Post office authorities confirmed Monday that the mail box had been closed Apr. 11 because the rent on the box had not been paid.

## Panel Convenes

(continued from page 1)

a public park would be considered disorderly conduct because it was "unreasonably loud" and "would tend to cause a disturbance" if

## Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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there were any people of a different political stripe nearby, and that hanging a picture of a napalmed Vietnamese child in his front window would be considered "indecent."

John Koberstein, Dane County assistant district attorney, speaking for the defense, stated that the law as it was applied was con-

stitutional and that the State Supreme Court had held the law was constitutional on its face.

The defense claimed that the case did not belong in Federal Court at all but in State Court.

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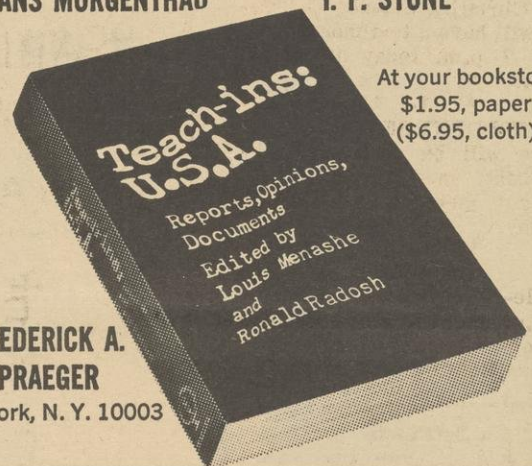
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# Campus News Briefs

## Yugoslavian Actors to Present One-Acts

Student actors from Ljubljana, Yugoslavia will perform four scenes from one-act plays in their native tongue at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Their performance is sponsored by the speech department in cooperation with the Humanistic Foundation.

### BRIDAL SHOW

The annual Bridal Style Show will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

It will feature fashions for the entire bridal party as well as the latest trousseau styles. Luggage, china, silver, jewelry, wigs, and other appropriate items will be displayed through the courtesy of Madison merchants.

### RAGTIME CONCERT

The Folk Arts Society will present Eliot Kenin, Philadelphia Ragtime guitarist and singer, at 8 p.m. today in 6210 Social Science.

### VIETNAM TALK

Dick Wright, third-year law student and editor of *Insight and Outlook* will speak on his two-month tour of South Vietnam at 3:30 p.m. today in 260 Law.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will have a testimony meeting at 7 p.m. today at 315 N. Mills St.

### STUDENT SENATE

There will be no special Student Senate meeting today. The regular meeting will be held Thursday.

### CIRCLE-K

Circle-K Service Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 231 Law. Because of exams only a short business meeting will be held.

### SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

H. Peter Krosby, of the departments of Scandinavian studies and history, will speak on "Scandinavian Foreign Aid" at 8 today in the Rosewood Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

### ORIENTATION

All campus interviews for freshmen orientation leaders will be held today and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. Appointments should be made one day ahead of time in 514 Union.

### CEWV FILM

CEWV will show the film, "Eye-witness...North Vietnam" today at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Union.

### HEALTH LECTURE

Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle, Jr., director of the Division of Human Ecology, Cornell University Medical College, will deliver a public

lecture on "Some Links Between the Social Environment, the Physical Environment, and the Health of the Individual" at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bacteriology Building.

### OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will hold its spring activities kickoff meeting at 7 p.m. today in Hooper quarters. Up-coming trips will be described. The program will feature "An Introduction to White Water Boating" by Bill Waters.

### CERAMIC WORKSHOP

The first session of the Union crafts committee's ceramic workshop will be held Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union workshop. A guest instructor will explain the art of ceramics, and students will have the opportunity to make bowls, ashtrays, mugs, etc. Materials will cost 25¢.

**SILENT VIGIL**  
The Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday on the Library mall.

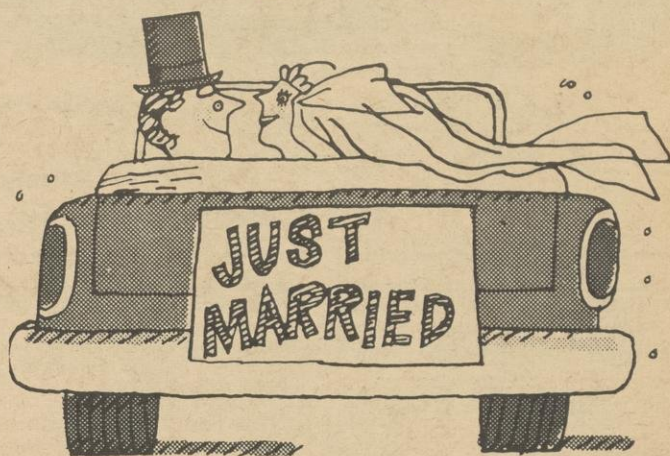
**SOCIAL WORK CLUB**  
The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. A film on prisons will be shown.

**BADGER AWARDS**  
Attention Badger staff members.

Three \$250 Badger awards are available for next year. Deadline for application is April 28.

**DOLPHIN SHOW TICKETS**  
Tickets for the Dolphin Swim Club show, "Aqua-Nopoly of Don't Drip on the Board," are on sale now at the Union box office for \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. The show will be held at 8 p.m. at the Natatorium Friday and Saturday.

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# UN Official Urges China's Admittance

By PETER FOLEJEWSKI  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, vice president of the world court, told a Union audience Saturday night that it is a farcical situation that the Peoples Republic of China is not a member of the United Nations.

Speaking on "Conflict and Co-existence in Southeast Asia", Khan said that understanding and dia-

logue between nations are the way to peace in Asia.

"With the Peoples Republic of China not in the U.N.," he said, the doors of understanding are closed."

Khan said that he was not referring to the refusal of some nations to recognize China—that is the business of the governments which make the decision.

Since states, not governments,

are admitted to the U.N., he said, the question is who has the right to represent the 750 million people of the Chinese mainland.

"Nationalist China has not for 17 years exercised authority over one square inch of Chinese mainland," he said, "the conclusion is obvious."

Khan said that the U.S. should try to put itself in China's position and realize that the Chinese

have as much right to be concerned over U.S. presence in South Vietnam as the U.S. has to be concerned over the Russian presence in Cuba.

Concerning Vietnam, Khan said that he knew the U.S. could not now realistically be expected to pull out of the country, but that negotiation, not military action, was the way to resolve the crisis.

He said that the Vietcong are a

South Vietnamese political party, while Americans in the country are "ethnic, cultural and linguistic intruders."

"In the end," he said, "ideological choices will be made by the majority of the people, not by their governments."

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## Frosh Gridders Shine

(continued from page 12) several beautiful gains including one for a touchdown.

Ritcherson looked the best of the four quarterbacks. On one play, a touchdown pass to John Schell, Ritcherson displayed Fran Tarkenton tactics. The son of the Badger assistant coach dropped back to throw and found himself without any blockers. Ritcherson then neatly got away from two oncoming tacklers by sidestepping to his right and throwing to Schell, who was completely alone in the end zone.

Schell, who is on a basketball scholarship, is giving football a try this spring for the first time.

Each quarterback-Ritcherson, Burt, John Boyajian and John Ryan—called almost an equal amount of plays Saturday.

"It's hard to tell which one is best," said Coatta. "They played with different lines and receivers and that makes it hard to judge."

Veteran Gary Reineck was the defensive standout of the scrimmage. He made several crashing tackles, and the sound of one on end Gary Swalve could be heard all over the stadium. Swalve had a slight concussion on the play, but his injury isn't regard as serious.

The Badgers have not had any

serious injuries so far. Backfield men Kim Wood and Wayne Todd missed Saturday's practice because of ailments, but both are expected back in action this week. Lineman Wally Schoessow also has a minor injury.

Coatta plans to have a similar scrimmage next Saturday in West Allis. He'll continue using a minimal amount of plays and will still use many players on the offensive and defensive unit with stress on the basic fundamentals of the game.

## Tennis

(continued from page 12) to do it.

Pug Schoen had a fine weekend, winning both his matches, 6-2, 6-1 at Illinois, and 6-1, 6-1 at Purdue. Coach Dan Olsen of Illinois had only the highest praise for Schoen.

Dick Rogness was particularly sharp at Purdue, as he topped Larry Lucey in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Don Young made his first appearance in singles at the No. 6

## Hogden Wins Frosh-Varsity Golf Tourney

(continued from page 12) team's performance as "fair but not as good as I hoped for." He stated that "as a result of the weather, scores skyrocketed." He believes that all his varsity performers should shoot in the mid 70's when the weather turns warmer.

Due to the short time to prepare for the season, which officially opens this Saturday at Illinois, Jamieson's linksters are still rusty. The sate Jamieson set for the team to perform at its best is May 20, the day of the Big Ten meet.

The Badger's next match will be Wednesday at the Maple Bluff Country Club when the varsity tees off against the alumni.

position and was impressive in recording 2 victories.

Badger doubles teams had a tough time of it with Illinois, with only Jeff Unger and Jim Siegal winning, and then in three sets.

## Badger Nine Drops 3

(continued from page 12) salvage the last game of the series when they scored 4 runs in the second inning and added another in the seventh.

They still held a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth but 2 walks, a double, 2 singles and an error gave Northern the win.

Feeble hitting offset the good hurling by the mound staff. Wisconsin was able to collect just 16

hits in the three games, with 3 of them going for extra bases.

Chartraw and Amundson had 3 hits each. Chartraw, who is still filling in at second for injured Harlan Krafft, is now the team's top hitter with a .341 average.

First baseman Gary Pinnow widened his team lead in runs batted in to 17, while shortstop Tom Schinke added another stolen base to run his team-leading total to 14.

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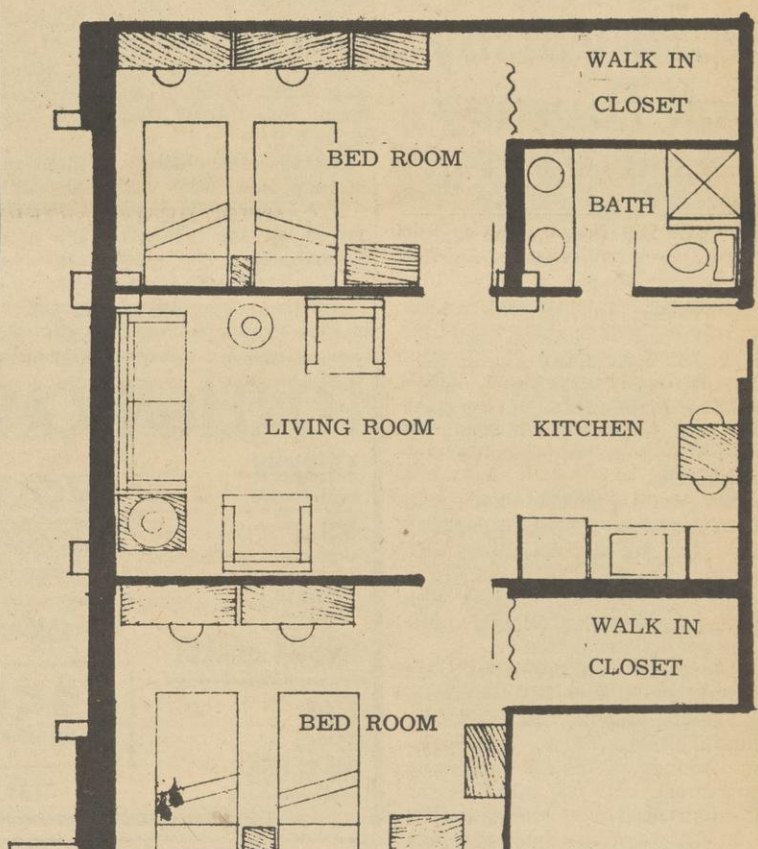
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# Huskies Squeeze Badger '9' Thrice

The Badger nine finished up their non-conference season quietly as they lost a three game series to Northern Illinois last weekend.

The Huskies won Friday's single contest, 2-1, and then took the Saturday doubleheader, 4-1 and 6-5.

The three losses dropped the Badgers below the .500 mark with a 7-9 record in non-league play. The "real" season begins this Friday, however, when Wisconsin hosts Minnesota, the first Big Ten opponent on the schedule.

Righthander Denny Sweeney lost his second low-hit effort of the season when he dropped the 2-1 decision Friday, despite allowing

just 3 hits.

Two of the safeties, coupled with 3 base on balls, gave the Huskies 2 fourth inning runs and the win. The loss was Sweeney's third of the year against 1 victory.

Junior John Poser threw two bad pitches in the first game of the twinbill but both went for home runs that gave Northern Illinois the 4-1 win. A double by Ed Chartraw knocked in Ross Amundson for the Badgers' lone score.

A 4-run ninth inning rally gave the Huskies a 6-5 nightcap decision and negated a fine 6 2/3 innings of relief work by Lance Primis.

It looked as if the Badgers might (continued on page 11)

# Frosh Gridders Sparkle In First Spring Contest

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Freshmen captured most of the individual glory Saturday in the first scrimmage of the year for the Wisconsin football team.

The heralded group of players, including Lucius Blair, Lew Richerson, Kenny Harvey, John Borders, Jim Little and Mel Reddick, awed the spectators in Camp Randall Stadium.

## Hogden Wins Frosh-Varsity Golf Tourney

By MILES GERSTEIN

Wisconsin's varsity golfers fended off a challenge by the freshmen team Saturday at the Maple Bluff Country Club by defeating the inexperienced frosh, 19-8.

Co-Captain John Hogden in taking honors scorched the hard turf as he fired a superb 75. Coach John Jamieson expressed satisfaction with Hogden's improvement over last week when he finished tied for fifth in the all-university tournament.

Mike McFarland of Madison, who has tremendous potential, posted a 77 to tie for second along with freshmen Mike Plautz. Frosh Coach Fred Marsh, together with Jamieson, described Plautz's performance as "real fine."

Co-captain Jim Schlatter, Dan Nitz and sophomore Bill Warfield, all varsity players, came in with undistinguished 79's. Bill Burnham, winner of the all-university tournament, was the only linkster to finish above 80 as he soared to an 83. Jamieson however, expressed faith in Burnham's ability and listed him as his No. 2 starter.

Coach Jamieson described the (continued on page 11)

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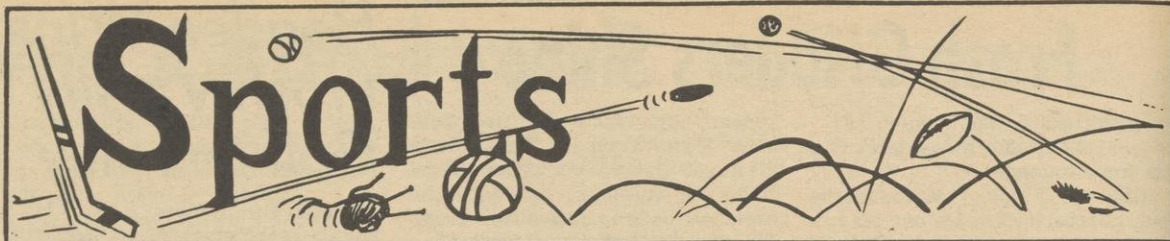


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# Netters Brave Elements To Down Illinois, Purdue

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

It's going to take more than sabotage, tornado warnings, Illinois and Purdue to stop Wisconsin's tennis squad.

The netters braved them all last weekend and came home with 6-3

and 9-0 dual meet victories over the Illini and Boilermakers respectively.

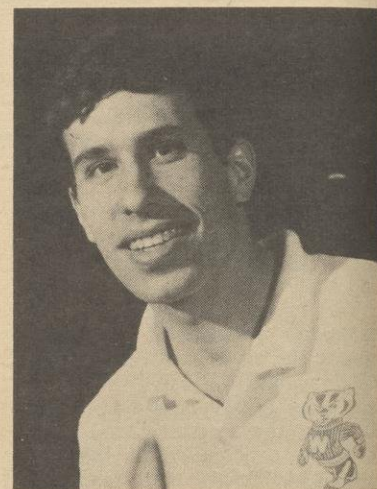
The victories gave the Badgers a 2-0 record in the Big Ten, but what is more important, 15 points towards the Big Ten championship.

On the way to Champaign, the netters, or rather their car, met with foul play at the hands of an Illinois gas station attendant. When coach John Powless tried to pay with his credit card, the attendant somehow managed to drop it in the engine.

An hour later he got the card out.

About a minute before the Badgers were to meet Illinois, a thunderstorm, which more resembled a monsoon, occurred, and nearly washed the Badgers, the Illini and the courts away.

But the Badgers did finally play--and neither Illinois nor Purdue were about to stop them. Only Skip Pilsbury lost a singles



**PUG SCHOEN**  
"hard to beat"

match, and then his opponent, Jim Holden of Illinois, had to overcome a 5-0 lead in the second set (continued on page 11)

also ran at fullback and scored a touchdown.

Reddick crossed the goal line on a pass from Charley Burt. With the ball at midfield, Reddick grabbed the toss from Burt at the 25 yardline, faked his way around two defenders, and easily ran in for the score.

Harvey and Little displayed some fancy running. Harvey went across the line on a twisting plunge, and Little, who didn't receive as much publicity as some of the other freshman last season, made (continued on page 11)

## GRIDDER TRAVEL

Wisconsin's football team will take to the road this weekend for their second scrimmage of the spring drills. Coach John Coatta will take his squad to West Allis, just outside of Milwaukee, in another effort to raise spirit around the state.

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