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Students Shut Howard U; Protest 'Uncle Tom' Acts

By STEVEN REINER
Night Editor

Continuing their protest into the second day, 1000 students at the all Negro Howard University in Washington, D. C., have succeeded in completely closing down that school's operations.



COLLEGE IS A BIG MONOPOLY GAME—according to the Sigma Chi's and Sigma Delta Tau's in their Humorology skit. Running in the Union Theater thru Mar. 23, Humorology is an annual, original variety show composed of skits performed by living units. See tomorrow's Cardinal for a review.

—Cardinal Photos by Nat Schechtman

The students, responding to disciplinary proceedings taken by the University against 37 student protestors, began occupying Howard's administration building Tuesday afternoon.

The immediate cause for the unrest was precipitated when 70 stu-

dents disrupted Howard's Charter Day ceremonies, interrupting Howard's President, James Nabrit, by handing him a petition calling for his resignation and curriculum reform in the school. Thirty-seven of the 70 were subsequently charged with "disrupting the order of the university."

Nabrit's policies have been unpopular at Howard for more than a year now, after he summarily failed to renew the contracts of five University professors who had favored black power policies. Nabrit is a Negro.

Among the curricula demands asked by the students were: 1. institution of an African studies program 2. elimination of the prerequisite calling for 6 credits of regular social studies to precede a course in Negro history 3. economics, political science, and social studies courses geared specifically to the history and development of the black community in America.

The students also demanded that a Black Awareness institute be set up at the University and that autonomy be granted to the student government.

Howard University is one of the most prestigious Negro institutions in the United States. Its faculty, approximately 80 per cent Negro, is ranked highly in academic circles.

Of the schools 7,000 students it is felt a good majority endorse the policies of the students who have taken over the administration building.

By Wednesday night at the administration building the student crowd had dwindled to 700. The feeling is that the Administration is prepared to wait without using campus or city police until the students disperse by themselves.

However, Ewart Brown, Howard student body president had stated, "we will not give up this place as long as we have to stay." Another student leader has stated that the remaining students will use passive resistance if and when the Administration decides to clear the administration building forcibly.

It is reported that Tuesday night the student protestors were visited by Stokely Carmichael who gave a brief address and then left.

The Howard action is significant on two fronts. It marks the first time that students have succeeded

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The Daily Cardinal

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Gold Means Less, But Problems Stay

News Analysis

By PETER H. LINDERT
Ass't Professor of Economics

The decisions made by the seven Gold Pool nations in Washington last weekend will enable us all to care less and less about gold in the future.

The trend is a healthy one. Our opinion of the dollar should be based only on its ability to buy ordinary goods today and tomorrow. The once useful fiction that gold is more than just another commodity has now become an expensive luxury.

Even if gold means less, however, the excessive outflow of dollars continues to be as serious a problem as ever.

In the past the world has used dollars, sterling, and gold as international money. Since World War II most countries have sought financial stability by maintaining fixed exchange ratios between the currencies and the dollar.

The U.S. in turn has been responsible for keeping the private and official value of gold fixed at \$35 an ounce.

There has never been any guarantee that pegging the gold price would be an easy task: heavy foreign demand for dollars could have forced us to buy large amounts of gold with dollars, in the same way that heavy foreign demand for gold has in fact steadily eroded our gold reserves. For this reason the international monetary system has always been susceptible to change under pressure.

It took a near collapse of the entire system to evoke decisive joint action from seven governments with very different national interests (the United States, United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium, and Switzerland).

For a whole decade Europeans have acquired more dollars than they have wanted. The British devaluation further reduced confidence in paper currencies whose official values might drop overnight.

The immediate cause of last week's panic, however, was the growing belief that the U.S. had simply lost control over the dollar outflow. Our gold reserves drained into private hands at an unprecedented rate.

Any of four steps could have halted the stampede temporarily. The most effective measure—prompt U.S. disengagement in Vietnam—probably was not even discussed at the emergency meeting in Washington.

Raising the officially maintained dollar price of gold (outright devaluation) was rightly rejected, since it would solve nothing and would punish cooperative dollar holders while rewarding those who abandoned paper for gold and those who mine gold (South Africa and the U.S.S.R.).

The standard cures for payments deficits—higher taxes, higher interest rates, and curbs on spending and lending abroad—will be applied with renewed vigor in Washington and London.

The fourth measure—severance of the fixed-price link between the dollar and gold—has in effect been adopted. The seven governments will trade gold at the official \$35 an ounce only with governments that leave the private gold market alone.

The purpose of this "two-price" system is to keep exchange rates among currencies stable without reference to metal, and to check gold speculation by removing our promise to support gold.

Will the strategy work? Nobody knows. The basic problem of stabilizing exchange rates remains unsolved, and the next few months may bring heavy pressures on some currencies. Our continuing payments deficits could weaken the dollar relative to other currencies and to gold.

The outcome depends largely on the reaction of the French, for whom the show of solidarity and cooperation in Washington represents a diplomatic setback. France will probably continue to cash in dollars for gold, and is undoubtedly pressuring her Continental neighbors to do the same.

These countries may soon defect from the present Gold Pool agreement, by demanding U.S. gold for their dollars and tying their currencies more tightly to the French franc.

Such a shift could split the Western financial network into a dollar bloc led by Washington and a gold-franc bloc managed in Paris. The rate of exchange markets will depend on our own determination to stem the dollar outflow in Vietnam and elsewhere, and on Continental reaction to

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News Analysis

U.S. Agriculture Today: Our Harvest of Problems

By BRUCE MARQUART
Cardinal Staff Writer

Half of America's farmers produce 90 percent of our food.

This means America has two kinds of farmers. One is prosperous and benefits from government price supports even though he could probably prosper without them. The other sells so little he receives no benefit from price supports and has become one of the prime targets in the so-called war on poverty.

The problems of America's farmers rest on the shoulders of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman who will speak at the Ag Hall auditorium today at 3:45 p.m.

The late President Kennedy appointed Freeman to his cabinet in 1961. Here the U.S. Marine Corps hero and former governor of Minnesota inherited the dual problems of mounting surpluses and rural poverty from Ezra Taft Benson, former President Eisenhower's Agriculture Secretary for eight years.

But the problems Freeman faces were not created by Benson. High price support levels during the Roosevelt Administration and greater mechanization pushed production upward. World War II ate up much of this increased production. After the war, surpluses and the widening gulf between prosperous and poor farmers became major problems.

Since the war, Democrats have generally favored high, inflexible price supports and, lately, increased aid to poor farmers. Republicans have generally supported decreasing flexible supports.

The key to price supports is the ratio of farm costs to farm prices during the prosperous years from 1910 to 1914. To maintain parity, farm prices must rise as farm costs rise to keep the price-cost ratio as it was in those years. Democratic agriculture secretaries since the time of Henry Wallace have supported prices at 90 percent of parity.

Prices were supported at 75 percent of parity during the Eisenhower years.

Former Secretary Benson tried to cut production by encouraging

farmers to put their land in the soil bank in return for government payments. About 30 million acres were retired but surpluses continued to mount. Even though the soil bank program was less than successful, it has been continued by Freeman, under the name Cropland Adjustment Program.

Cropland retirement, foreign aid programs and the demands of the Vietnam War have eaten up our surpluses. Today some economists and demographers think our problem is not surpluses, but the im-

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Mayor, Professors Discuss Public-Owned Bus System

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Municipal ownership of Madison's bus company is cited as the only practical solution to the city's continuing bus problem in a taped WHA-TV program concerning urban transportation to be televised tonight at 8 p.m.

The program features a panel of Mayor Otto Festge, Profs. Nathan Feinsinger, law, and William Dodge, business, and Richard Johnson, asst. director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Feinsinger, a nationally-known labor dispute mediator who helped settle the bus strike here last fall, cites a growing trend toward city ownership of buses. He points out that a study of 126 cities of comparable size to Madison shows that 25 have already adopted a city-owned bus system.

Mayor Festge, along with Feinsinger and Dodge, urges the citizens of Madison to vote "yes" on the April 2 referendum which asks whether the city should be allowed to own or subsidize the bus company and whether the city should be allowed to borrow \$1 million to help finance such an operation.

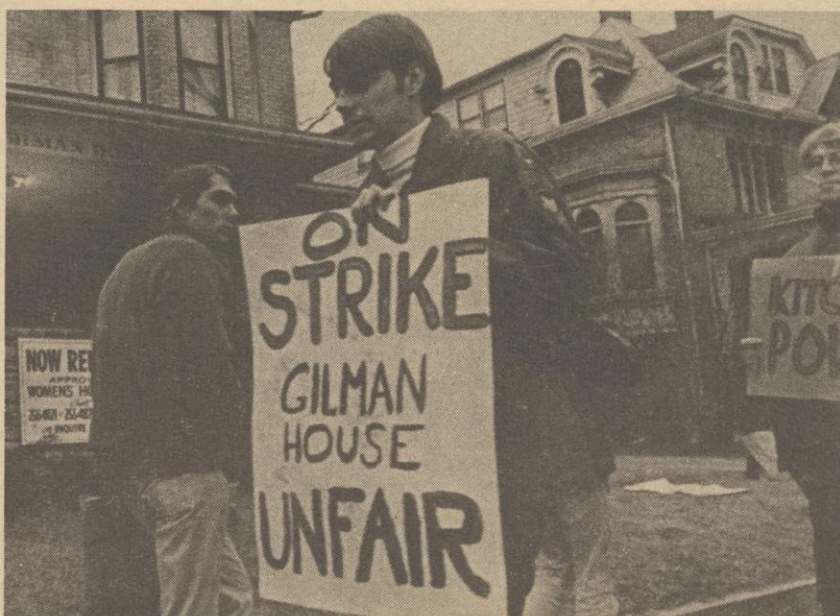
If the first referendum is voted down the the Madison Bus Company plea to go out of business is approved by the Public Service Commission when it considers the request April 10, Madison could

again be left without bus service.

Feinsinger says the PSC should require the bus company to stay in business until other bus service is provided. He also emphasized that mere subsidization of the private company will not solve the problem.

While the bus company continues to lose money, Prof. Dodge notes that the riders are not going to

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WAITERS at Gilman House, a private girl's dormitory, ended their three day strike yesterday.

—Cardinal Photo

Gilman Waiter Strike Settled

By BARRY KRAMER
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a sudden and unexpected turn of events Wednesday night, a tentative agreement on financial arrangements was reached in the three-day old Gilman House waiters strike.

Ed Englander and Peter Walsch emerged from one and one-half hours of negotiations with the owners to announce that a compromise had been achieved as to the size of the waiter crew and their pay scale.

The compromise gains for the waiters a better parity between their time spent working and their

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Talkin' Union

After all these years it has finally happened: students with meal jobs have struck. The waiters at Gilman House, who receive one meal for about an hour and a quarter's work, are carrying their walk-out into the third day.

Their demands are reasonable. They are asking either for two meals for their work, or for a meal and 75 cents, and they have the unanimous support of the girls in Gilman House. The dormitory management, however, will not even consider the strikers' terms.

One of the managers said simply that the waiters are "free, white, and 21, and this is a free country. They can do what they want."

Faced with this kind of blatant bigotry, the workers had little choice but to walk off. All they want for their labor are benefits approximately equal to a minimum wage.

Student labor has been remarkably docile in the face of the working conditions imposed by private employers in the campus area, especially since these employers depend on the student market to stay in business. If students can organize into unions, however, they could wield a tremendous economic bargaining lever in their relations with local employers.

The success of the Gilman House strike now depends not only on the waiters there, but on the continuing refusal of other students to take scab jobs. It is even possible that local truckers will honor the waiters' picket line and refuse to deliver to Gilman House.

In any event, this strike should show other students working in similar conditions that if they stand together, bargain collectively, and strike if necessary, they can be far more powerful than if they act alone.

Write In Eisenberg

Second-year law student Neil Eisenberg, an honors graduate from the University in political science, is running for the position of county supervisor in the second district of Ward Five. He is staging a write-in campaign.

The incumbent, also looking for write-in votes, is an elderly non-student who won with 28 votes in 1966, so if Eisenberg can get student support in the second district he should win.

Eisenberg is a past Daily Cardinal columnist who has been associated with anti-

war and pro-student Tenant Union issues. He is now looking for student power by actively running for office in Dane County.

In addition he has criticized the patronage given out by county supervisors, as was detailed in the Capital Times.

Eisenberg is one of three strong student candidates running for municipal office this April 2. We support him and urge voters living in the area bounded by Charter and Randall, Regent and University to do likewise.

necessary to use that force. We did not try to hurt anyone. We are trying to stop others from killing. If a man murders someone he is not allowed to go merrily on his way. He is arrested and if found guilty he is punished. We feel nations and companies are no different. The U.S. and Dow are guilty of various crimes and should be subject to punishment far worse than obstruction.

William Anscher
Grad, Math

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus Carnival

A Challenge

(Note: The following announcement was sent to all university department heads to encourage the faculty to join with students in setting up booths for Campus Carnival. About 30 booths have been set up so far representing 60 different campus organizations, and the faculty are encouraged to help make this an ALL Campus Carnival. The Editors.)

Dear Sirs:

A new all-campus event is being planned for this spring; Campus Carnival. It will be different in certain respects from other campus events. Campus Carnival will involve organizations from all the various sectors of our "multiversity." Dormitory houses, professional societies, social fraternities and sororities, religious centers, and special interest groups are joining in by building booths for the Carnival.

The goal is primarily to raise funds for charities (selected by the organizations themselves.) Another important aim is to bring together the whole campus community on a worthwhile project and thus to increase our awareness of each other. We definitely consider the faculty a vital part of this Campus Community!! In the spirit of the Carnival, we invite your department to join in. You can participate by entering a booth. This need not be an elaborate or expensive construction. Perhaps you recall the great Campus Carnivals of ten or fifteen years ago. Faculty departments used to enter some of the best booths and even win awards! (The Psychology Department won the "Most Creative Booth Award" in 1961!!)

The end of April seems like a long ways off but plans have to be made soon. The deadline for student entries is Friday, March 22. We waited until we were assured of good student participation before writing you. The deadline for faculty booths is one week later, Friday, March 29.

Has our school changed so much that this kind of student-faculty cooperative effort is impossible? We don't think so and neither do hundreds of students who are joining. How about the faculty?

This is the challenge.

David Otto
Publicity Chairman
UW Campus Carnival Committee

The Hired Learning It Breaks When You Look at It

Roland Liebert

He embodies... the contradictions of a typically 20th-century outlook: Despair at the incomprehensibility of the world coupled with pagan delight in the physical enjoyment of the universe, rejection of organized religion accompanied by an over-powering urge to evolve a moral system, anarchic individualism and irrationalism plus a nostalgic longing for rationality and universal law.

New York Times Book Review, 1966

In one generation, virtually all of the elements in our total socio-political-economic-technological environment have been revolutionized. Today's youth has more than an intellectual understanding of this—it is a central part of his frame-work for perceiving and understanding the world. It thus has an impact upon him that is not in any full sense comprehensible to us.

Richard L. Cutler, University of Michigan, 1966

We are not yet ready in higher education, and perhaps in society, for programs designed to affect needs systematically, although the success of Hitler and of modern advertising suggests great potential.

Ralph Berdie, Director, Student Counseling,
University of Minnesota, 1965

Teachers teach that knowledge waits.

Bob Dylan, 1964

At no other time or place in history have people believed that continuous schooling was the obvious means to prepare most youth for most careers. The long schooling is not only inept, it is psychologically, politically, and professionally damaging.

Free form! Marvelous! No hung-up old art history words for these guys. America's first unconscious avant-garde! Artists for the new age, sculptors for the new style and new money of the... Yah! lower orders. The new sensibility—"Baby baby baby where did our love go?"—the new world, submerged for so long, invisible, and now arising, slippery shiny, electric-Super-Scuba-man!—out of the vinyl deeps... There is a happiness explosion in America!

Tom Wolfe, 1965

what if a dawn of a doom of a dream
bites this universe in two,

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In The Mailbox

Views Clarified In Zwicker Case

To the Editor:

The Mar. 20 Cardinal's reference to my statements at the WSA Zwicker hearing was an utter distortion, selecting the two least important and weakest points and lifting them out of context.

My main points were that Mr. Zwicker twice engaged in illegal or physically disruptive demonstrations, that this would clearly be grounds for expulsion and is clearly grounds for denying him reinstatement, and that it is ridiculous to call action taken against a physical disrupter an attack on free speech.

Douglass Morris
Math Grad

War is Disruption

To the Editor:

Much of the letter of Douglass Morris concerning disruptive protest overlooks an essential point: the war in Vietnam. It is true that the people who sat in at Dow were using force. But Mr. Morris forgets that the U.S., and indirectly Dow, are using much more force in Vietnam. I do not like sitting in. It isn't nice. But killing and burning aren't nice either, especially if the cause is immoral and unjustifiable, as in Vietnam.

The protestors know the U.S. is murdering for selfish reasons in which concern for the Vietnamese plays no role. They must stop that violence and if doing so involves a little force then it is

Medical Students Face War Implications

(Ed. Note: The ideas below are a compilation from medical students and doctors in school, in practice, in the army, and in jail done by a member of the University Student Health Organization.)

In a recent Cardinal there was a brief article about "the medical school remaining untouched by the war." I believe the criticism is deserved but needs elaborating.

There are many reasons why health students should feel a hypersensitivity to the Vietnam War and the Draft:

*Participation in the military is by its very nature contrary to the foremost principles of the medical profession—to heal and preserve life.

*One hundred percent of available physicians are now being drafted (or forcefully enlisted). They constitute one of the few groups still drafted up to the age 35, many out of established practices, even if they have children or physical handicaps that would make anyone else eligible for a 4F classification.

*Because the army is desperately in need of physicians, (opportunities for alternative service in Public Health Service has been greatly reduced; only six M.D.'s were C.O. status in 1966), the physician is placed in a unique position with respect to the antiwar movement. The army may be able to tolerate the loss of a thousand college students,

high school dropouts, and ghetto inhabitants, but were a hundred doctors to refuse military service, the repercussions would be almost devastating.

If the medical student should be so sensitive, why aren't we hearing from him? Without attempting to justify, I can explain some circumstances that have made activism slow in coming.

Medical students are a professionally motivated and conservative group. In a very practical sense, it takes a long time and considerable conviction to become a doctor. Draft refusal is a felony and a felony may be justification for refusal of licensure in probably every state in the country. For many this would be destruction of a life-long effort. (Hopefully public opinion will soon consider draft refusal in a new light.)

There are other questions: are certain forms of civil disobedience unprofessional as well as illegal? Many people on the left as well as right argue that medicine must be completely divorced from politics, that a doctor must play no political role. Indeed the Geneva convention afforded doctors special privileges (such as relative immunity from attack) in return for which they must not engage in or be a part of acts of war. (Such abstention becomes tenuous when physicians are asked to train soldiers to use medicine for politico-military ends

as was the case for Capt. Howard Levy. When he refused, the army disregarded medical ethics, the Geneva Convention, and the Nuremberg regulations under which a man can disobey orders, in sentencing Levy to three years hard labor.)

The fallacy of the principle of separation of medicine and political action is that either choice of participation or non-cooperation carries considerable political consequences. Because the profession as a whole is in a position to exert political leverage disproportionate to its numbers, a doctor who refuses to serve in the war in Vietnam is taking advantage of his professional position to effect political change. To serve is of course to actively support the war effort. Neither choice is neutral. Therefore the political consequences should be taken into account and the ethics of professionalism cannot be used as a shield against the difficult political decision.

Another stumbling block for some physicians is that refusal to serve in the armed forces in Vietnam constitutes withholding medical care from the vulnerable sick—it is inhumane. At this point a physician should see how his individual contribution to medicine is dwarfed by the casualties of a single day in Vietnam, and then come to his own

(continued on page 4)

Profs Propose \$ Crisis Solutions

By JACK BURKE

Four prominent members of the University faculty have proposed one or more of the following courses of action for solving the present gold price entanglement.

1. End the Vietnam war.
2. Let gold find its own market price.
3. Place restrictions on our foreign spending, and raise taxes and interest rates at home.
4. Reduce our spending and investing abroad.

The University's John R. Commons Professor of Economics, Harold M. Groves, said the "most fundamental cure for this crisis is to end the war."

A 41-year veteran member of the faculty, Prof. Groves stated:

"The crisis is one of the many bad economic effects of the war; the uncertainties and failures of prediction that have attended it; and the disunity in the Congress and the electorate that has resulted from it."

"If the war is to be continued, its costs should be paid for by higher taxation."

Economics Prof. Hans O. Schmitt, on leave in 1966-67 to work with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D.C., is a specialist in international finance.

The current run on gold in Europe, he believes, is motivated by a loss of confidence in the stability of the dollar within the international financial community.

"For many reasons, Americans have been buying more abroad than we have earned there. The difference is our balance of payments deficit. It has been paid for in dollars which have been accumulating in the accounts of our trading partners. As long as these dollars continue to have unquestioned purchasing power around the world, they can continue to be held abroad as private and public resources."

"Now in doubt is the continued purchasing power of dollars in terms of one commodity—gold. The U.S. stands ready to buy and sell gold to the central banks of other nations at about \$35 an ounce. This practice derives its rationale from the traditional rule of gold as the ultimate international money. As a commercial bank has to keep Federal Reserve money to back its demand deposits, so the U.S. has felt it necessary in its role as 'International Banker' to back its liabilities by keeping a gold reserve."

"In effect, however, this practice has meant that the U.S. maintains an international support price for gold as we do for say, grain, at home. Many people believe we are about to raise that support price. They will buy it from us now at the low \$35 figure—if they think they can sell it back to us later at a higher price."

"The reason we may end up raising that support price is to make foreign currencies more expensive for Americans in order to make us spend less abroad. If we spend less, we may eliminate our balance of payments deficit. Since the value of foreign currencies is expressed directly or indirectly in terms of gold, also, we will willy-nilly end up raising the support price."

"Many economists feel, therefore, that the U.S. should let gold find its own market price. The international value of the dollar would then be 'backed' by the whole range of goods produced in the U.S. and for sale here at reasonably stable prices to anyone who has dollars to spend."

Peter Lindert, who joined the economics faculty two years ago after working for the Office of International Affairs of the U.S. Treasury Department, believes a combination of courses is in order to solve the dilemma.

"We could cut the payments deficit by imposing severe restrictions on our foreign lending, imports, military expenditures, and trouble abroad, and at the same time, raise taxes and interest rates at home," he proposed.

"Also, we could sever the external link between the dollar and gold by declaring an end to our unlimited willingness to buy and sell gold at a fixed price."

Another alternative, Lindert held, must be avoided at all costs. This calls for devaluation of the dollar by announcing a much higher gold price.

"This devaluation would punish (continued on page 8)

Cardinal Interview:

Young Hopes To Differentiate Counselling From Disciplinary Procedures in New Post

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Crow Report's suggestion of a partial re-definition of the office of Dean of Student Affairs can be accomplished, according to Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young, by "a division of counselling from disciplinary procedures."

Dean Young envisions this separation by the formation of two new bodies, namely a Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, responsible for a wide range of student services and not directly involved in disciplinary authority and secondly a staff of appeals counselors, responsible to no one, who would work within the disciplinary realm, in a counselling capacity by telling a student how best to proceed with his case pending perhaps before a faculty-student committee.

"It bothers me," Young said in an interview with the Cardinal last Friday, "to have Dean of Student Affairs in role of chief prosecutor. If he is named chief disciplinarian the ultimate result will be a lack of respect, something he needs to carry on more positive programs such as financial aid the housing successfully."

Young was referring in this statement to Robert Zwicker, who's being denied readmission to the University. According to Young, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman used the existing committee system to rid himself of sole responsibility of making the decision whether or not to readmit Zwicker. "Dean Kauffman could have let Zwicker in on disciplinary probation as an alternative to the committee channeling, yet he felt the charges against Zwicker warranted more serious attention and from more than one man."

In analysis of the Crow Report itself, Young foresees a "complicated network" established by the present structure of the three newly created committees, the "Committee for Student Conduct Hearings" replacing the present Administrative Division of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals; the "Committee for Student Conduct Appeals" to hear appeals from the CSCH; and the "Committee on Student Conduct Policy" to take over the policy making and policy stating functions of the present Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

"Previously there were only two faculty committees and dissension ensued. The interrelationship of these three new committees might produce a similar conflict."

Young agreed with the Cardinal analysis of the Crow Report with reference to a particular vagueness on the question of what might constitute an abnormal case of behavior to warrant University discipline of expulsion or suspension.

"I don't know if you can define an 'abnormal case.' It is a critical point. Someone in the position of deciding must define a community tolerance of activity especially political."

Young put forth an example of students walking around some ROTC officers in the Union cafeteria to show the difficulty inherent in this decision making process.

"The point is that although this is a form of protest, how can any group decide if this is right?"

Young had more positive comments on some other points in the Crow Report. Greater student participation in university functions was one of these.

"On my own I'm trying to influence greater faculty-student participation and work toward a better blend of student-faculty-administration activity."

Dean Young stated that serious thought is being given to the re-vamping of the Student Affairs Division, although as yet no particular solution has been arrived at.

Although no official word has been said with respect to the formation of a search and screen committee for the selection of a new Dean of Student Affairs, Young stated that students will probably be represented.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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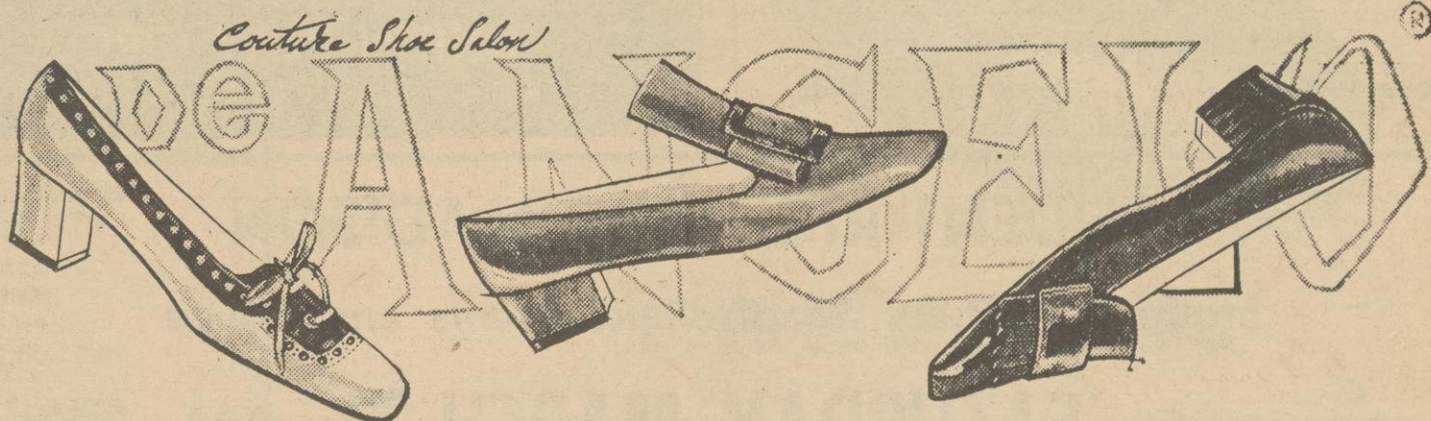
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Woldenberg's

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Beer will be sold. An SSO card is needed.

LHA DANCE

Friday the fabulous Montclairs will return. After an outstanding performance last week, popular demand required a return engagement. This informal dance will be

held in Elm Drive Commons beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is 25¢ and your LHA Activity Card. Beer will be served, and free pretzels and chips will be available.

NSA

NSA work-study-travel abroad booklets are available at the WSA office. They also have information on EURAIL passes.

PHOTO WORKSHOP

Photography workshops for intermediates will be held Wednesday, March 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign ups are available in the Union Workshop.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

OPEN BOWLING ALL FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
SOME OPEN BOWLING DURING THE WEEK
ONLY DOWNTOWN LANES
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—45¢/GAME
3 games at regular price — 1 game FREE with this coupon.

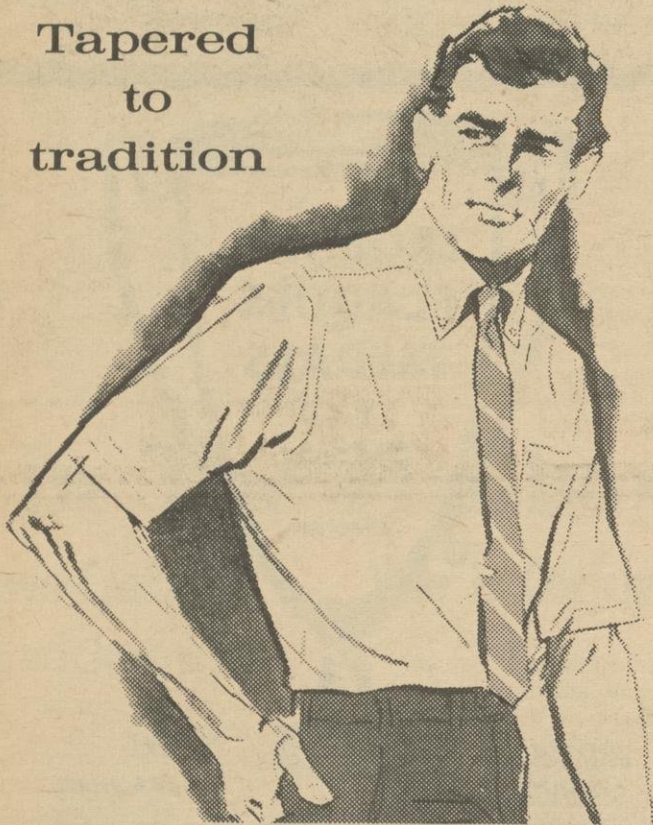
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Medical Students

(continued from page 2)

personal choice as to which is more inhumane—not treating a soldier, or not treating the war. Among medical students the first significant response to the war related to those who signed the "we won't go" pledge. Because the medical group is the smallest group of people necessary for waging the war, the 400 medical students who have already signed the pledge might ultimately affect both the moral for the war and the war effort itself. But to do this alone is neither safe nor politically effective because the draft board knows how to handle individuals. Without unified action a physician might carry these convictions to jail or out of the country with his confrontation going unnoticed. Currently several pledge signers are designing a group application for C.O. status. Thus the government will be presented next year with the joint refusal of perhaps 50 physicians and dentists. They will refuse to fight in the armed forces as long as we are fighting in Vietnam and will request alternative service with the new Comprehensive Health Care Centers and "Civil Rights" projects in urban ghettos. This last demand expresses an honest concern for the inadequate lives led by people here in the U.S., but also makes explicit the similarities between U.S. foreign and domestic policy; now both externally and internally the U.S. is forced to resort to military suppression of the people it has made use of and

deprived.

There are numerous other alternatives that have only begun to be talked about. For example: "We won't go (in the Armed Forces) but will go to Vietnam" to offer impartial assistance to both sides (perhaps under the auspices of a preexisting organization like International Red Cross—perhaps asking the U.N. to reaffirm the non-political use of medicine.) Such a volunteer program could utilize women doctors and nurses.

At the recent Student Health Organization Assembly in Detroit, the urgency of the Vietnam situation was a fundamental issue. In the workshops a national newsletter was set up to keep individuals informed, a group was set up to take a national poll of 4th year students, interns and residents to determine their anti-war sympathies and future plans. Others are studying the legal aspects of resistance and licensure and soliciting legal aid for individuals first confronted. Several are studying the possibilities for continuing medical education in other countries and perhaps exploring such opportunities through the U.N. But the struggle has hardly begun. To exert a negative traction on the war effort, we must have power in both numbers and resolve. 27 percent of the students at Stanford Medical School have signed the pledge, three students have signed it at Wisconsin. There must be many more who deeply resent being expected to participate in the war against the Vietnamese, but can see no clear alternative. Perhaps they don't see how one physician's refusal can affect the course of the war. They may well not want to stand up alone for their belief; they may fear reprisals.



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MOVIE TIME

CUL-DE-SAC

In a terrifying black comedy by Roman Polanski ("Repulsion," "Knife in the Water"), an American gangster finds himself in a British castle inhabited by an effeminate writer and his wife. Donald Pleasance, Lionel Stander and the late Francoise Dorleac are in the cast.

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

7 p.m. FRENCH CHEF #29—
"Souffle on a Platter"

7:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—
Campus news, weather and sports;
report on outdoor recreation in
Wisconsin, plus special consumer
features.

8 p.m. MADISON BUS CRISIS—
The woes of the city of Madison
and Madison Transit Company are
examined in this documentary pro-
duced by the School of Journal-
ism's Russell Sage scholar, Jim
Marshall, and WHA-TV's Jim San-
tulli. The second half of this hour
program is devoted to discussion
of the bus referenda to be voted
on by Madison voters in the April
primary. Featured will be com-
ments from Mayor Otto Festge,
Prof. Nathan Feinsinger, and re-
presentatives of the bus company.

9 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY: The
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Dow Forbids Recruitment Of Employees by Students

While Dow Chemical Company continues to recruit on the campus of Columbia University, it has denied the requests of seventeen students and two faculty members from Columbia to hand out antiwar leaflets to company employees. Tuesday morning the students entered Dow's New York office with the intention of persuading employees to join them in resisting the Vietnam War. This counter-recruiting was in opposition to the continued placement interviews being held by Dow on Columbia's campus despite student protest. The leaflets passed out stated, "Since Dow produces napalm and aids in other ways in the prosecution of this immoral war, we believe its operations must be ended. We urge all employees to sever their connections with Dow or otherwise obstruct its operation."

A delegation of three students was received by Dow's Eastern public relations manager, who listened to their views but denied all their demands which were a Dow personnel roster and the right to set up antiwar recruiting facilities on company premises. Police were called in when the students refused to leave with the result that nineteen were arrested.

In conjunction with the attempted recruiting was the strike staged Monday at Columbia University. Faculty members suspended classes while students were to remain at home to protest United States policy in Vietnam and to

study the draft. Reportedly the entire student body supported the strike by boycotting classes.

At Columbia, as at Wisconsin this fall, Dow has refused to participate in any open discussions with students on the question of their production of napalm. In October Dow was invited by Lucy Cooper and the Union Forum Committee to send a company representative to Madison to explain Dow's position and to answer students' questions. Dow refused on the basis that they employed no one qualified to do so and that they were not responsible for the use of their products.

Scientists Delve Into Cell Theory

Studies of a unique group of organisms have led a University scientist to believe some cells begin to develop simply by rearranging their internal structures.

This concept stands at odds with the widely-held theory that cells, to develop and become different, must selectively "turn on" genes which then produce new kinds of protein. Prof. David Sonneborn recently explained how his research has produced some unconventional conclusions. Individual cells of higher organisms each contain several kinds of internal structures known as organelles. Sonneborn does not deny that production of protein by genes is involved in the formation of organelles. He does contend, however, that at least some cells can accomplish dramatic changes without producing new proteins—the cells simply rearrange organelles which are already present. To back up this contention, Sonneborn and co-workers are working with little-studied organisms known as "water molds." Water molds are valuable experimental organisms because they begin life as a single cell with an unusually simple set of internal organelles.

Urban Experts To Visit Here

Four prominent professionals in the field of urban design will take part in a review and criticism seminar at the University Friday and Saturday.

Sessions will be held in offices of the department of urban and regional planning, 228 Langdon St., starting at 1:30 p.m.

The panelists will discuss a pilot study conducted by Prof. Leo Jakobson. Implicit in his research is the assumption that good environment design is successful because it accommodates the demands of the society it serves.

The study was financed by the first grant approved by the new National Foundation on Arts and Humanities.

Visiting critics taking part in the seminar are Sydney Williams, of Williams, Cook and Mocine, San Francisco; Prof. Sidney Cohn, University of North Carolina; Maynard W. Meyer, of Maynard W. Meyer Associates, Milwaukee; and Prof. Rudolph Frankel, Miami University of Ohio.

Prof. Jakobson said the group hopes to discover whether the isolation of the principles of successful historical examples of urban design and the application of these principles to modern programs might result in formulation of equally successful designs.

Morrison Urges Black Unity

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Derek Morrison, founder of the National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft movement, defined black nationalism as the common struggle of blacks against capitalist and racist oppression at the Young Socialist Alliance Forum Tuesday. He stated further that this doesn't necessarily mean establishment of a separate black territory in America.

Morrison admitted that although Stokes and Hatcher victories in the 1967 mayoral election were signs of a burgeoning black unity, the victory in actuality benefited only Stokes and Hatcher, since blacks in the ghetto still suffer from bad housing, poor paying jobs and police brutality.

The only way blacks can escape oppression, Morrison stated, is to go outside the two party system and form a black political party, which will advocate radical Socialist reform. Other oppressed groups will then join the black party, since the two-party system on which American capitalism is based, will be wrecked.

Besides advocating black politics on a national scale, Morrison said blacks had to organize in their own communities by taking over schools, working for better housing, voting for black reformists and organizing self-defense squads against brutal police action. Morrison recognized such organizing would be a long process.

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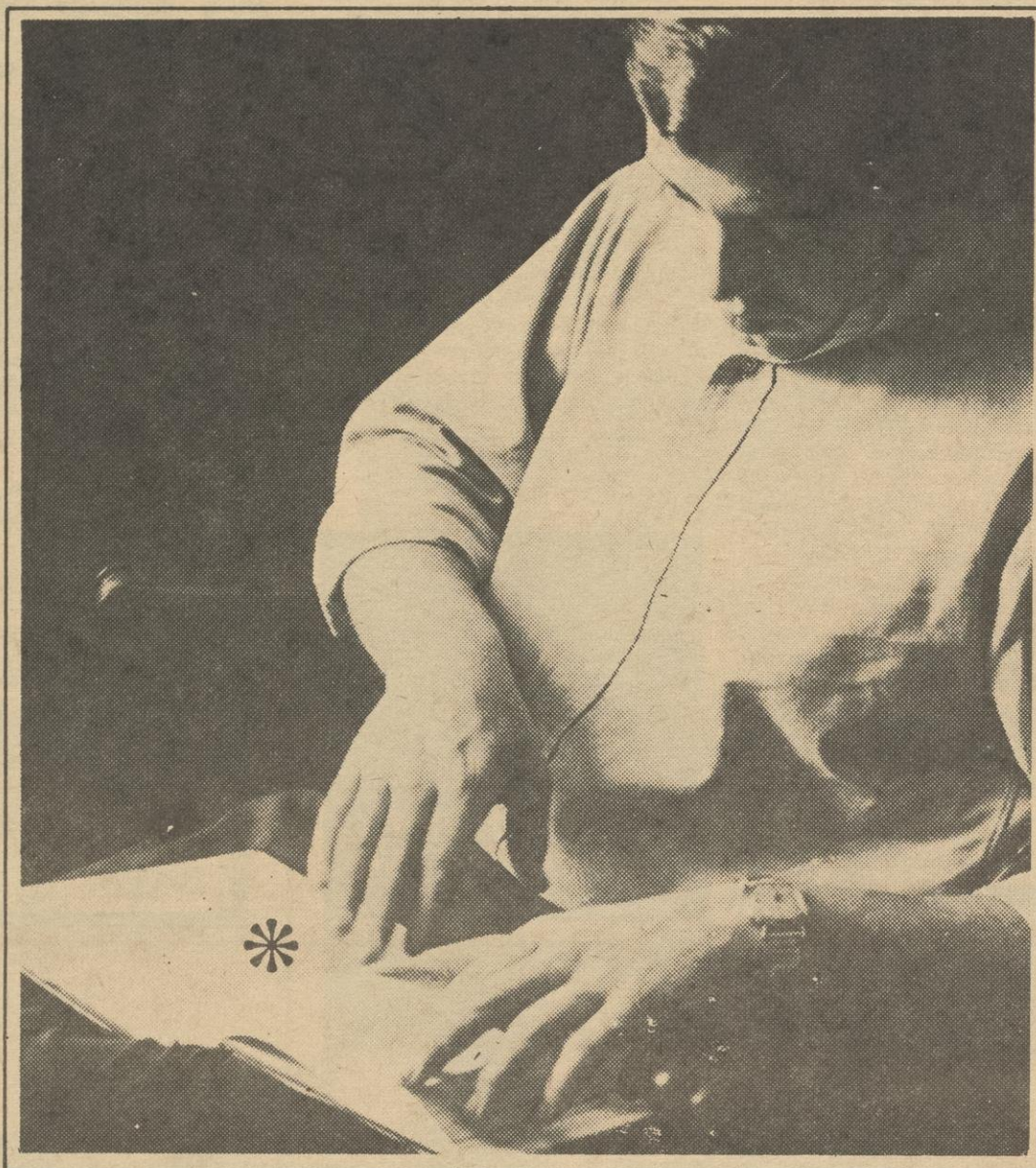
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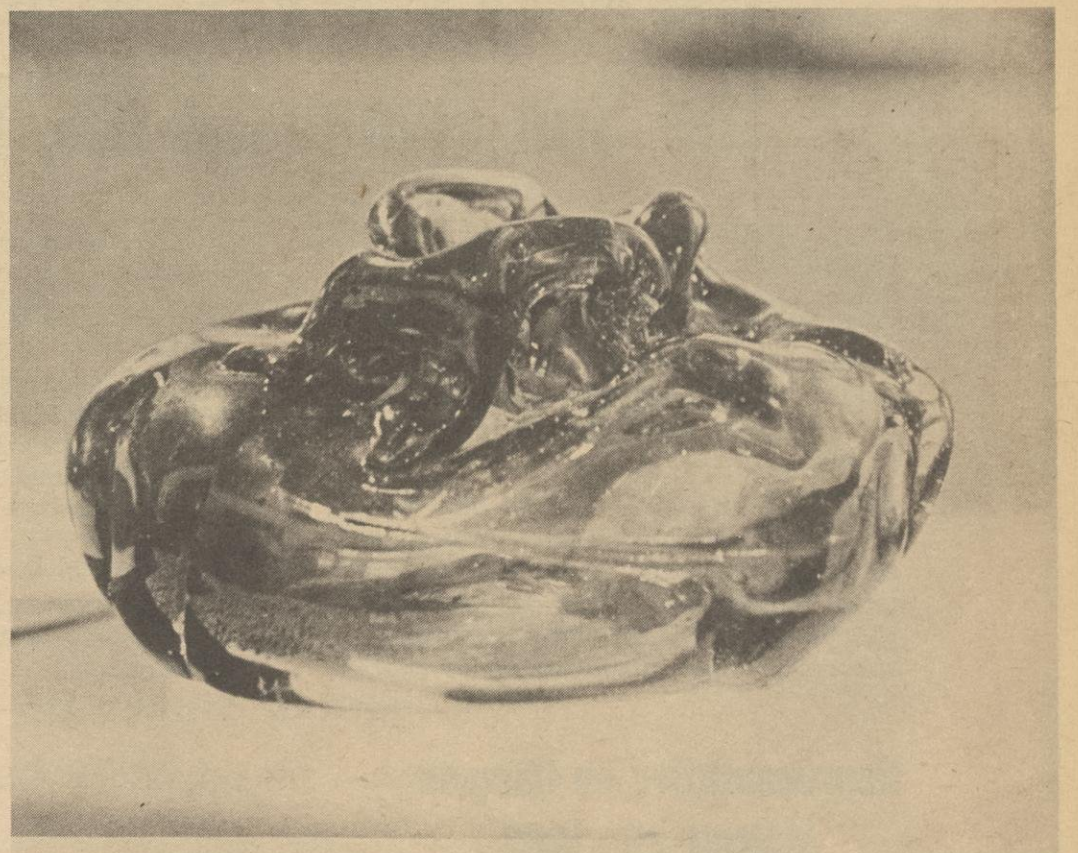
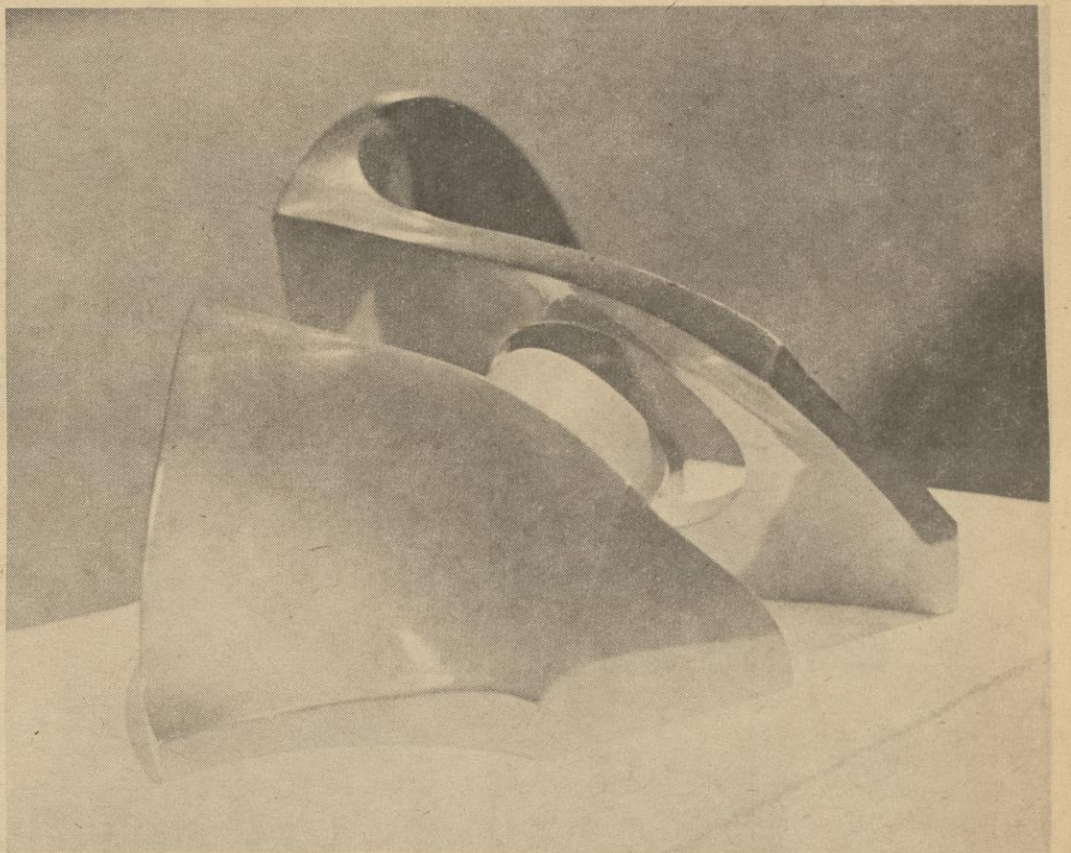
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The Student Art Show opened Sunday at the Wisconsin Union. Glass, plastic, canvas and a student were exhibited in the Gallery. Two of the winners were John P. Schmelzer, "Exploratory Picnic Triptich" (above), and George P. Jadowski, "One or Two" (bottom right). Other exhibitors included James Clumpner, "Blue Soundings" (below) and Gary P. Bergel, "White-law" (bottom left). The show will remain open until Apr. 8.

—Cardinal Photos by Nat Schechtman



Lindsey Asks Vietnam Peace

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speaking to a crowd of 3,000 cheering Queens College students, New York Mayor John Lindsay urged Tuesday that students join the resistance movements to fight the nation's stand in Vietnam.

The Republican mayor also predicted that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would lead his party's resistance to the war in coming months, according to a story in Wednesday's New York Times.

"We cannot spend more than \$24 billion a year in Vietnam and still rebuild our cities," said Lindsay. "The only answer is a change in policy that will enable us to end this unwanted, divisive war. If that policy is not changed, we must change the leadership responsible for that policy."

Lindsay commended Democratic

peace-candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy for his anti-war efforts, and emphasized that students should become active in real politics, not harassment such as draft-card burning and interference with military recruiters.

"New Hampshire showed what you can really do," he told the crowd. "What truly counts is redirecting the course of this country. The busloads of students who went to work for McCarthy went beyond protest. They employed persuasion."

Talking to an audience that hissed each time he mentioned President Lyndon Johnson's name, and interrupted his 25-minute speech with applause 24 times, Lindsay called for national leadership that favored a halt in bombing and was willing and ready to gain the assistance of other nations in arranging a cease-fire and negotiations.

On the question of the Republican Presidential candidate, Lindsay said, "Nelson Rockefeller is going to run and win. I have faith in his intelligence and integrity."

I should be very surprised if Gov. Rockefeller did not come out with a sensible and clear resolution of the Vietnam war."

Gilman Waiter Strike Settled

(continued from page 1)

financial reimbursement.

Under the new agreement, the waiter crew will be maintained at its present size of eight waiters. However, only six waiters will work each evening meal based on a rotation system. This represents a compromise between the strikers' demand for three additional waiters and the owners' insistence on the status quo.

All eight waiters will receive four dollars a week base pay and meals on each night that they work. When this arrangement is calculated as an hourly wage, it comes out to approximately \$1.60 an hour.

Gold Crisis

(continued from page 3)

those who have cooperated by holding dollars and reward those who have abandoned them," he said. "This would also fail to provide any lasting relief because it would encourage further attacks on the dollar."

Commerce Prof. W. Donald Knight, chairman of the finance program in the Graduate School of Business and director of its Center for Budgetary and Fiscal Research, declared:

"This crisis reflects lack of confidence in the value of the dollar—caused fundamentally by our continuing unfavorable balance of payments."

"Yet there is reason to believe that devaluation of the dollar not only would not solve the problem, but would make it worse."

"All we can do for the present, by removing the gold cover or

by monetary or fiscal policy, is to buy time in which to reduce our unfavorable balance of payments to a tolerable level."

The only alternate defense of the dollar, he added, "is to reduce our spending and investing abroad to a level which our trade balance will support."

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Friday noon is the deadline for reservations for Saturday's talks and discussions on "Student Rights and Community Expectations." Call 257-7267. The talks will be at the Sherman Avenue Methodist Church from 9:15 to 3:30 p.m.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on March 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. Students interested in taking the test should sign up in advance by contacting the Peace Corps Liaison Office, 514 Memorial Union or phone 262-2421.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

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Tennis

(continued from page 12)

No. 1 singles spot, a spot manned by such stars as Dick Dell of Michigan, Chuck Brainard of MSU and Dave Brown of Indiana.

Pillsbury had an 8-8 record, 4-5 in the Big Ten, as Wisconsin's No. 2 singles player last year. But he was hampered much of the season with a bad wrist and elbow. He should be better if healthy.

Sophomore Chris Burr of London, Ontario, is the Badger's most promising newcomer and should hold down the No. 2 spot. Burr just finished competition in the Minnesota Open, reaching the semi-finals, where he lost to top seeded Steve Wilkinson, 14-12, 6-2.

"Chris is his own biggest opponent," Powless says. "He wants to play well so badly that he becomes a little disgruntled at times. If he can get over this, he can be as tough a player as any in

the Big Ten."

Senior Pug Schoen, one of the toughest scramblers in the Big Ten, should again play No. 3. Schoen gets more out of his game than any player in the Big Ten, as he proved last year when he upset Indiana's Mike Nolan.

Junior Don Young, also of London, Ontario, moves to the No. 4 position after a year at No. 5. An eye injury which handicapped his vision last year has apparently cleared up, and Young should be formidable at No. 4.

The No. 5 and 6 positions will provide a scramble between three juniors—Jim Siegal, Jeff Unger and Bruce Maxwell. Siegal played at No. 4 last year and compiled a 3-6 Big Ten mark, 6-10 overall. Unger alternated with graduated captain Dick Rogness and compiled a fine 5-0 mark, 2-0 in the Big Ten.

Maxwell is the most improved player on the team and is handling most of his team members extremely closely, if not defeating them.

The netters should be as strong,

if not stronger, in doubles competition with the addition of Burr. Chris will team with Siegal, and Coach Powless expects the pair to be seeded in the Big Ten at the No. 2 spot.

Pillsbury and Schoen will combine as the No. 1 team. Schoen has never competed on a doubles team in the Big Ten, but 80 per cent of his practicing, which has been going on since September, has been in doubles with Pillsbury.

The No. 3 combination of Young-Unger should be one of the strongest at that position in the Big Ten. Last year they were 4-2 in league play.

The schedule consists of eighteen meets, 12 at home, plus competition in the Florida Collegiate Championships during the spring recess and the Big Ten and NCAA Championship meets.

"Like last year, our strength lies in our depth," Powless said. "We had three doubles teams of equal strength last year and we have the same situation this year."

Wisconsin will open its tennis schedule Saturday with a meet against Illinois State. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m. on the University courts. In case of inclement weather, the meet will be held in the Camp Randall Memorial Building and will begin at 10 a.m.

Armchair

(continued from page 12)

other members of the stagnant Athletic Dept.

Of course, his 100th victory was an accomplishment, considering that took 9 seasons while 100 losses took only 8.

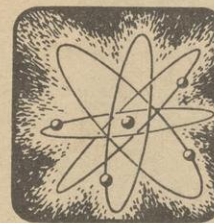
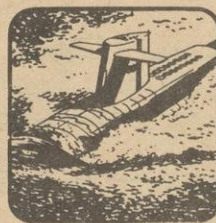
A word for next year; please Clarence; don't listen to anything he tells you.

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It Breaks

(continued from page 2)

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(blow life to isn't: blow death to was)
—all nothing's only our hugest home;
the most who die, the more we live

e. e. cummings, 1944

A man should share the action and passion of his times at peril of being judged not to have lived.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked, . . .
who passed through universities with radiant cool eyes hallucinating Arkansas and Blake-light tragedy among the scholars of war, who were expelled from the academies for crazy and publishing obscene odes on the windows of the skull, . . .
who cut their wrists three times successively unsuccessfully, gave up and were forced to open antique stores where they thought they were growing old and cried

Allen Ginsberg, 1956

Given the existence as uttered forth in the public works of Puncher and Wattmann . . . and considering what is more that as a result of the labors left unfinished crowned by the Acacacademy of Anthropopometry of Essy-in-Possy of Testew and Cunard it is established beyond all doubt

Lucky, in "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett, 1954
If education were integrated, it wouldn't make any sense.

Overheard on a college campus, 1966

The drop-out situation in our schools at present has only begun to develop. As one IBM executive puts it, "My children had lived several lifetimes compared to their grandparents when they began grade one."

Marshall McLuhan, 1965

—There are more important things than dying for faith.

Harvey Cox, "The Secular City," 1965

The war in Vietnam is not like these other wars. Yet, finally, war is always the same. It is young men dying in the fullness of their promise . . . Yet as long as others will challenge America's security and test the dearness of our beliefs with fire and steel, then we must stand or see the promise of two centuries tremble.

Lyndon Johnson, State of the Union, 1966

Equally dead were the officially good students, some of whom he knew were much more proficient than himself, because they tried so trustingly to be "rational"—i.e., to force whole sets of old learned vocabularies between themselves and the lives they were leading.

Leremy Larnier, Drive He Said, 1964

Entertainment Co-op Planned By U Religious Council

By JEANNE PYNNONEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new co-op is coming to campus, not for books or food, but for entertainment and expression. The newly formed Co-operative Community Square is in the process of developing "a mini-union, a place where students can relax," according to Martha Warpehoski, chairman.

The idea for a place where students could be entertained or express themselves was originated by the University Religious Council. URC dropped the idea and in a February report stated that the coffeehouse idea should be taken over by an independent organization.

Co-operative Community Square is currently looking for a place for student entertainment. Miss Warpehoski said the place would be open Thursday to Sunday nights probably from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Folk art groups or individual performers as well as speakers or films would be brought in to entertain, she said.

Miss Warpehoski also said there would be ways for students to express themselves at this place,

PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS

Lewis M. Cline, geology, has been appointed chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

perhaps by painting a wall or with an impromptu performance.

A membership drive will begin in the near future to raise funds so the place can open for the summer session. Members will be able to get in free while non-members would pay a small cover charge, Miss Warpehoski said.

TRAVEL I.D. CARDS
National Student Association travel identification cards are available at the WSA office, Room 507 in the Union. They cost \$2 and applicants need a small picture.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Any freshman woman with a 3.0 GPA or better for the first semester who did not receive an invitation to the Sigma Epsilon Sigma honors banquet to be held on March 30, please contact Leah Reimann at 255-8638 or 255-7351.

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Celebrated Rabbi To Speak Here

The man recently called by Time magazine "one of the most interesting of American Judaism's younger theologians" will spend next week at the University talking to students, faculty and the public.

He is Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, Jewish chaplain and Charles E. Merrill lecturer in humanities at the University of Pittsburgh.

At 8 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall he will give a public lecture on "The Political Order and the Limits of Prophetic Religion." On Monday he will be guest of honor at a luncheon scheduled by the UW Committee on Religious Activities, sponsor of his visit. His Monday topic: "Communication Theory and Contemporary Theology."

Dr. Rubenstein was the subject of an article in Time on the occasion of publication of his latest book, "The Religious Imagination." In it he presents a historical and psychoanalytical study of how the Jewish religion has been a source of spiritual strength.

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Ag Problems

(continued from page 1)

pending world food shortage.

Freeman forsores no food shortage. In February he told the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress that America's farms have a tremendous potential for increased production if necessary. Informed sources estimate American farmers could produce 15 percent more commodities simply by taking land out of retirement.

The farm surplus problem has been solved but the problem of rural poverty remains. Some poor farmers move to the cities, where their lot is only slightly improved. Others join farm groups which approve of strikes and collective bargaining.

The National Farmers Organization is the newest and most radical farm group in the nation, though NFO President Oren Lee Staley is trying to tone down the radical image by calling for no violence in its present grain and livestock withholding action. Previous NFO-sanctioned strikes, including a milk withholding action last year, have been marked by violence.

As poverty programs are cut to pay for the costs of the Vietnam war, increased unrest among small farmers and migration to

the cities may result. Reliable sources in the University's Agricultural Economics Dept. say their talks with farmers around the state indicate the Vietnam problem is more important than farm policy to farmers.

Who the farmers will support in November is anyone's guess. Their individualism makes them hard to characterize as a group. But one thing is certain: farmers, especially Wisconsin farmers, want a Republican candidate to take a stand on farm policy.

U Shut

(continued from page 1)

in completely closing down the operations of a major University. This was tried earlier this year in a violent attempt by students at San Francisco State University. Secondly, the Howard action points up the seemingly bitter feelings of black power advocates toward the Howard administration's "Uncle Tom" policies. The questions relate to the entire place of a Negro University in a predominantly white society today.

For the interim, however, it seems the Howard University Administration will not examine these problems but will wait hopefully for the students to disperse, and permit the school to start functioning again.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Bread spread.
- 4 Faulty.
- 9 Prefix with light or night.
- 12 Norse name.
- 14 French impressionist.
- 15 Closely resembling.
- 16 Colette heroine.
- 17 Sight from Zermatt.
- 19 Very minute organism.
- 21 Stability.
- 22 Capital of Calvados.
- 23 Raises Cain.
- 25 Hold back.
- 28 Household utensil.
- 32 Photographer's abbreviation.
- 33 French author.
- 35 Finery.
- 36 Menu category.
- 38 Lillie.
- 39 Coppers.
- 40 Deeds: Lat.
- 41 Great White Way.
- 43 Tittle.
- 44 Warm.
- 46 Large deer

of Asia.

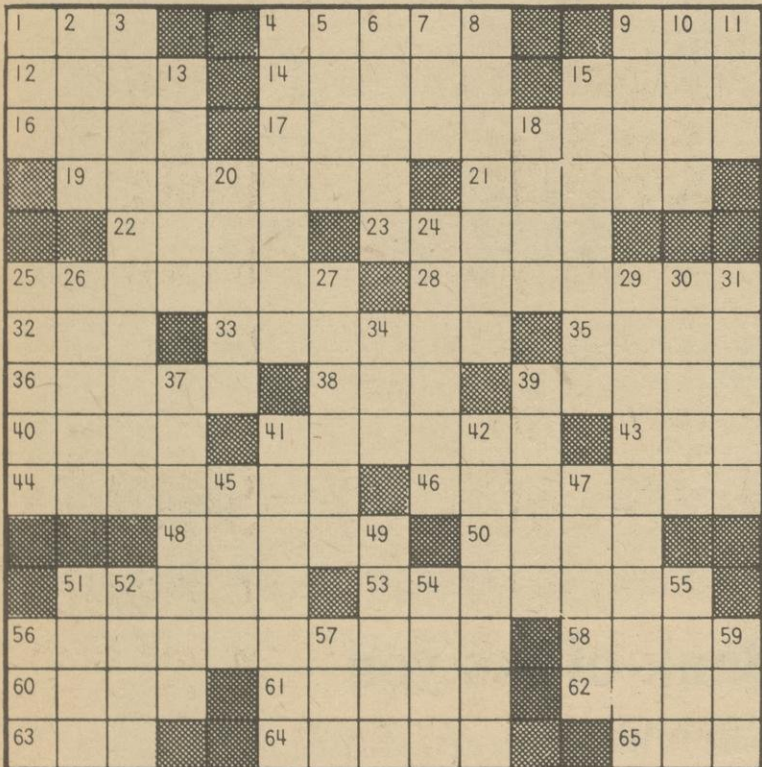
- 48 Duck.
- 50 Scant.
- 51 Indic language.
- 53 Staten and Catalina.
- 56 Historic Virginia landmark.
- 58 Tom-tom.
- 60 Trees.
- 61 Concede.
- 62 December time.
- 63 Grimly humorous.
- 64 Vigorous.
- 65 Face: Slang.

DOWN

- 1 Kind of trot.
- 2 Moslem religious teacher.
- 3 Mozart opera (with "the"):
- 4 Volatile alkali.
- 5 Biblical land.
- 6 Prefix with pose or act.
- 7 Motionless.
- 8 Go on a date: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 9 Pairs.
- 10 Send a message.
- 11 Tabard, for one.

13 Church title.

- 15 Prickly plant.
- 18 Goes to pot.
- 20 Studies.
- 23 Standards of perfection.
- 25 Met again.
- 26 Arden.
- 27 Marriageable.
- 29 Cousin of a Pooh-Bah.
- 30 Trouper.
- 31 Snuggeries.
- 34 Goddess: Lat.
- 37 Members of the household.
- 39 — cropper: 2 words.
- 41 Extreme.
- 42 Like suet.
- 45 Part of France.
- 47 Exchange, as words.
- 49 Brooklets.
- 51 Ancient.
- 52 Black.
- 54 Part of a juke box.
- 55 Sea of the Philippines.
- 56 Stack of straw.
- 57 Elected: Fr.
- 59 Popular princess.



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Bus System

(continued from page 1)

provide the money needed to make private ownership profitable. It is also pointed out early in the program, which begins with the documentary Congestion: Crisis in the Cities, that the emergency fund raised to get the buses rolling again will be depleted by June. Madison will then be faced with a situation similar to the one in

September when the bus drivers went on strike.

Festge said that a city-owned bus company would be eligible for federal aid and that it would enjoy certain state and federal tax benefits which a private company lacks. He also noted that a city bus company is more adaptable to change than a private company, which the mayor said "tends to cut routes and raise rates" when in a bind.

Tonight's program is produced by Jim Marshall.

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'65 HONDA 50cc. Complete w/helmet. \$125. 255-0926. 4x23

KODAK Carousel 600 Proj. 6 mo. old. Must sell, leaving country. New \$80. Now \$55. Dave 262-9597. 4x23

GUITAR—Espana. New \$250. Now \$110. or offer. 255-0962. 3x22

WOLLENSAK—Tape Recorder. 4 tr. mono-rec./st. playback-auto rewind. Asking \$100. 267-6900. 10x3

'66 TR4A. 25,000 mi. \$1500. 257-4146. 3x23

'65 HONDA S-160. 233-2906 aft. 6. 3x23

'67 HONDA 160. 238-4826. 4x23

'67 SUZUKI X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Exc. cond. & very fast. Tom 255-0585. 5x27

STROBELIGHTS. Frank 256-6312. 3x23

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2130 University Ave.
257-9700. xxx

FURN. Apts. Util. pd. Near Langdon on Carroll. Summer or fall. 1-4 persons. Call 238-3570 after 5. 21x4

FURN. Apts. Studio or 1 bdrm. Near stadium. Srs. or grads. Yr. lease. June. \$110.-115/mo. 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 21x4

THINK about a summer apt. Sublet-4-5. 1309 W. Dayton. Air Cond. 3 bdrms. Reasonable. Util. Incl. 262-4121 or 267-6828. 5x21

SUMMER. 2 Bdrm. apt. Util. incl. Furn. Lrg. Near. 255-9804. 5x21

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS

- ★ One bedroom.
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620 W. Badger Rd.
257-0088. xxx

RM. & Board. 222 Langdon. Summer/fall. 256-9303. 25x30

211 LANGDON. Rms. immed. occupancy. Contact Mario Verde 251-1074. 5x23

E. GORHAM ST. Spacious 2 story, newly furn. home. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, formal dining, large kitchen. Avail. April 1. \$220. per mo. 257-0744/231-2737/255-5213. 5x23

MUST SUBLET. SUMMER. 7 Rm. 4 bdrm. 1 blk. from lake. 255-1525. 27x3

APT. Lg. w/1 girl. Own rm. Immed. 256-7920 after 5. 10x2

APT. for 2. 2 blks. fr. campus. Finish lease through Aug. 31. 251-1230. 4x23

HUGE Apt. for 4-5. Summer sublet. Wisc. & Langdon. 256-6475 20x25

SUMMER SINGLES. 256-6475. 10x2

SUMMER 2 men. Air-cond. Mod. furn., Resid. area. Near campus. 231-2845. 2x22

SUMMER HAVEN. Sub-lease. furn. for 4 girls. Lge. porch, best loc. beautiful place. 262-8176. 3x23

LANGDON. 2-3 Girls. Sublet-summ. 2 bdrm. porch, yard, frplc. Across from lake. 256-8496. 5x27

SUMMER Apt. 5-6 girls. 1309 W. Dayton, air-cond. 4 bdrms. 1½ bath, rec. rm. 262-5238. 4x26

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CHICKEN DELIGHT drivers with own car preferred. Short order cooks needed. Part-time. 222-1029. 5x26

GIRL to cook 2 meals daily for lady needing care. Car necessary. Ken 238-6216. 5x27

WANTED

1 GIRL to share double. Now to June. Nice apt. Low rent. 256-2926. 5x21

3 GIRLS to share Apt. w/3. for summer. 2 blks. from hosp. Call 262-5007/262-5101. 5x22

Gold

(continued from page 1)

any such depreciation. The whole subject, in other words, becomes entangled in conjectures that are as much political as economic. It is this interplay of national interests that underlies the elaborate display of financial technicalities. The international financial crisis, at any rate, has by no means ended.

WANTED

USED Bicycle. 3-Spd. Needn't be in good cond. 262-9358. 5x23

GIRL to share new Surf Apt. w/3. Great loc. 2 bthrms., bdrms. for next yr. 255-5229. 5x26

MALE to share Apt. w/2. Need car. \$39./mo. 255-0693. 4x23

SOMEONE to buy my contract for next fall to live in the Regent. Contact Rich 113 Elm Drive B. 262-8861. 2x22

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PERSONALS

RIN TIN TIN IS COMING. 3x22
TOMORROW is Puji's birthday! Her phone: 262-8111. 1x21

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Butch. Love Rollie. 1x21

MANY Grateful Thanks to the young man who found my wallet in Social Sciences Tuesday. 1x21

News Briefs

Nixon To Speak Tonight

A public reception for Richard M. Nixon will be held today at the Dane County Youth Building at the fairgrounds from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Badgers for Nixon will sponsor free buses from the Union which will leave at 6, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

ORVILLE FREEMAN

Orville Freeman will speak today at 3:45 p.m. in Agriculture Hall on "Agriculture Today and Tomorrow". He is the first administration spokesman to come to Wisconsin.

DOCUMENTARY

A documentary "Congestion: The Crisis of the City" will be shown on WKOW-TV and WH-TV today at 8 p.m. It will be followed by a UTR panel presentation about Madison's bus situation on WHA-TV at 8:30 p.m.

HUMO '68

Tickets for Humo '68 are still available for today and Saturday afternoon.

DOLBEARE TALKS

Prof. Kenneth M. Dolbeare, political science, will address members of the Alpha Kappa Psi today at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. He will discuss "Government, Law, Business and the Future."

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

"Religious Instruction of the Pre-school Child," a discussion and film for interested parents, will be held at the University Catholic Center at 8 p.m. today.

ALCOHOLISM

Implications for Wisconsin of a pending U.S. Supreme Court decision on chronic alcoholism will be discussed on the statewide educational telephone network (ETN) today from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

SLAVIC CLUB

The Slavic Club will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in 104 Van Hise. Igor V. Chinnov will

read his poetry.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of the Masters—from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

SILENT SPRING

A free film "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson" will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. A discussion afterwards will be led by Attorney Norman C. Anderson, candidate for judge in the Dane County Circuit Court, who has suggested the ban of DDT in Wisconsin.

"PHOENIX" FILM

Today at 7:45, Mrs. Betty Boardman will show the film of her voyage on the ketch "Phoenix" to Hailphong to help deliver medical supplies for the North Vietnamese people. The showing is at the Unitarian Church, 900 University Bay Drive and is open to the public.

STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY

A luncheon for Mrs. Eugene J. McCarthy will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Loraine Hotel. All women students, faculty, faculty wives, and townswomen are invited. Reservations are \$5.00. Call Miss Jane Hauser at 238-0623.

GAME SHOW

Tickets for Game Show, an audience participation play, written and directed by Stuart Gordon are available at the Union Box Office. Performances will be held in the Play Circle Mar. 25-27.

CREELEY

Poet Robert Creeley from the

SCHOOL OF GUITAR

FOLK, FLAMENCO
CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS
School of Milan, Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Azpiazu, Pujol, Schmit, Segovia, Bream, etc.
ART—not empiricism 257-1808

state University of New York at Buffalo will give a reading on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. One of the best known "new American poets," Creeley has published extensively. His works include "For Love," "The Island," and "Words." Admission is free.

WSA

The Student Senate of WSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Buffalo Room of Gordon Commons. Everyone is invited.

RECITAL

A recital of music for String Quartet will be given by the U.W. Pro Arte Quartet (Norman Paulu & Thomas Moore, violins; Richard Blum, viola; and Lowell Creitz, 'cello) on Friday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

CARDINAL BRIEFS

Briefs for all editorial and business positions are due April 1. Turn them in to Joel Brenner, Editor-in-Chief; David Loken, Business Manager; and Brunner Dielhenn, President of the Cardinal Board.

ESSR

Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility (ESSR) will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Popover room of the Union.

LECTURE

Mr. David Adeney will speak and chair an open discussion on the topic "Revolution and Jesus Christ" at 8 p.m. today in the Union.

LHA

For excitement, adventure, and spine-tingling action, this week's LHA movie, "Stagecoach," is without parallel. The movie will be

shown today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in room B-10 Commerce. Admission is by LHA Activity Card.

HUMO '68

Humo '68 will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

AFRICANISTS ASSOCIATION

The Wisconsin Africanists Association lecture by Renee Fox on Systems of Thought and Belief in the Congo Today will be given at 8 p.m. today at the Wisconsin Center.

GILMAN STRIKE

Gilman kitchen crew still strikes. Show your support. Come to Gilman House, 140 W. Gilman today and Friday at 5 p.m.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education art workshop will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

MCCARTHY RALLY

Sign up today in the Union for buses to the McCarthy rally at the Coliseum Monday. Buses will leave from the Union, LHA, and SSO at 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. The round trip will cost 50¢.

WAR REFERENDUM

Mr. Frank Lyons of the University School for Workers and Vets for Peace will speak on "American Labor and the War" at

8 p.m. today in the Witte Hall Main Lounge.

CO-OP

E. Pablo Casal's wedding anniversary dance will be Friday in the Great Hall. Music will be by Sebastian Moon. Admission will be 98¢ and there will be door prizes.

CASTE THEATER

The Caste Theater presents an evening of improvisational music and dance with the Magic Cereal Music Ensemble and Tom Dakin, modern interpretive dancer, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hillel, 608 Langdon. Tickets are \$1.00. For reservations call 256-8941.

"TROILUS AND CRESSIDA"

Tickets for "Troilus and Cressida" are available at the Union Box Office and at the door. There will be a performance at 8 p.m. every night and a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

KENNEDY INVESTIGATION

The Committee to Re-open the Investigation of the Kennedy Assassination will show Mark Lane's film of "Rush to Judgment" Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ag Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.

SSO DANCE

The Revelations of Time will play at the SSO Dance Friday (continued on page 4)

Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

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\$800 Per Person

FOR SCHOOL YEAR

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FOR SCHOOL YEAR

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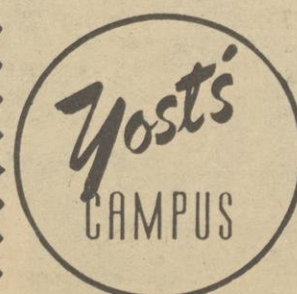
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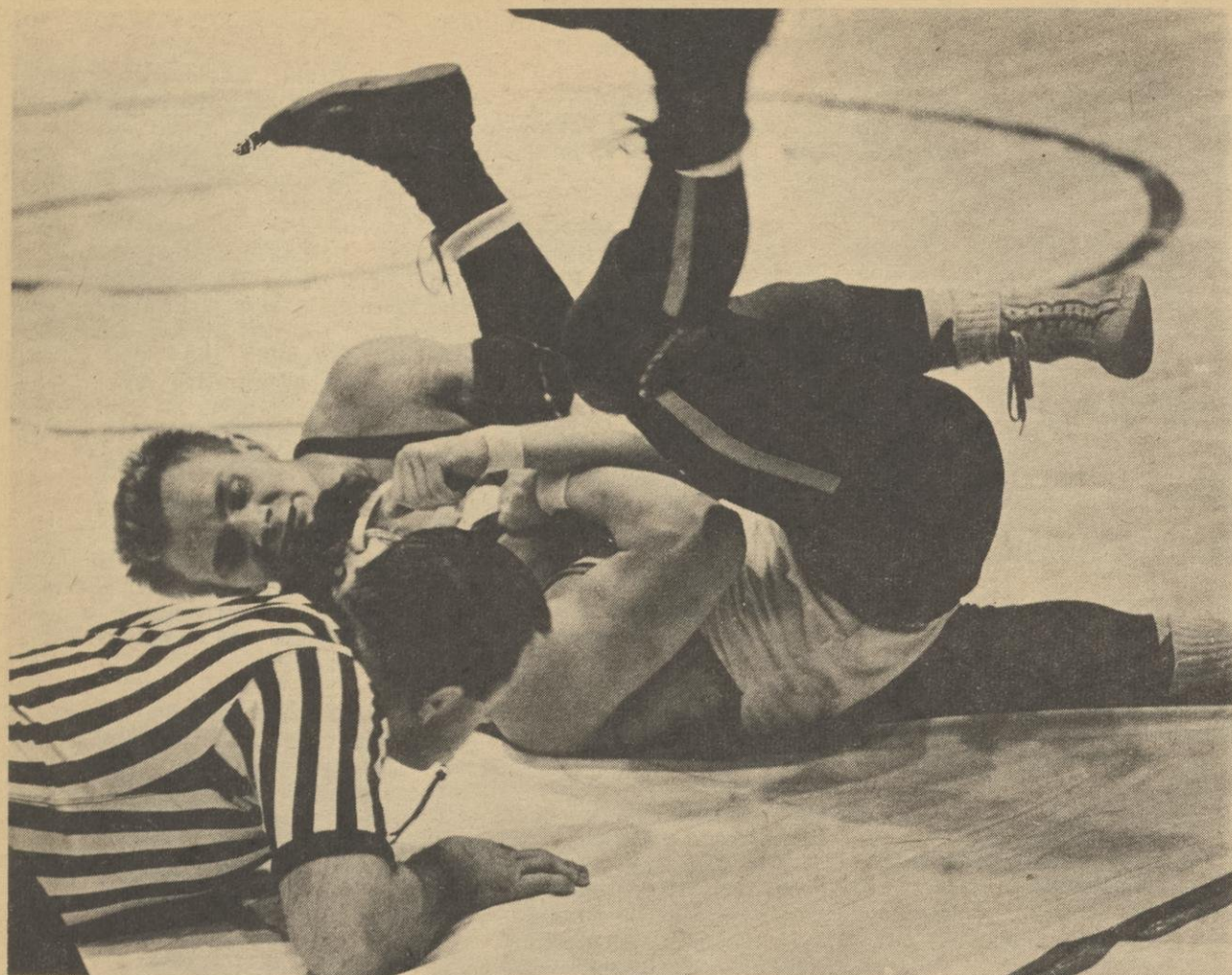
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on
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RICK HEINZELMAN hopes to continue this pinning form when he competes at 167 pounds at the NCAA tournament at Penn State. Heinzelman hopes to improve on his performance of last year when he won twice before losing in the quarterfinals.
—Photo by Peter Brescian

Pair of Wrestlers Entered in NCAA

By KEN KIRSCH

Rick Heinzelman and Russ Hellickson will be Wisconsin's only entries when the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 38th annual Wrestling Tournament opens today at Penn State University in University Park, Pa. Mike Gluck, the Badgers' only Big Ten champion, will not make the trip.

Heinzelman ran up a 7-1-2 record against Big Ten competition and placed third in the 160 pound class in the Conference meet in Iowa City three weeks ago. Rick will be at 167 pounds for this year's Nationals after competing at 160 in the same meet a year ago.

In last year's NCAA he won his first two bouts at 160 before losing in the quarter-finals. Heinzelman tuned up for this week's tournament by capturing the State AAU 177 pound title Saturday in Milwaukee.

While Hellickson didn't place in the Big Ten, the NCAA meet has something that the Conference meet lacked—a 191 pound weight division. Russ, who weighed about 190 during most of the season, was almost always at a considerable weight disadvantage

wrestling in the heavyweight spot in Coach George Martin's lineup.

Even though the Nationals provide the toughest collegiate competition in the country, the experience of wrestling someone more his own weight should give the Stoughton sophomore a bit of a boost.

Gluck, last year's runner-up at 145 pounds in the NCAA meet, won the 145 pound Big Ten title this season. Mike, who is currently on an academic scholarship, is carrying 23 credits in order to graduate in June with a major in metallurgical engineering and decided that he couldn't do justice to his training program.

Sunday evening the wrestling team held their annual banquet. Of note was the establishment of the George A. Martin Award to be given in succeeding years to the Badger wrestler who contributes the most points to the team during the course of the season. The award was fittingly named after Wisconsin's current varsity wrestling coach who has furthered the development of wrestling on all levels of competition in this state for more than three decades.

SPORTS



the armchair quarterback

Mediocrity

Anyone who had any doubts as to why John Erickson's basketball team ranks annually from poor to mediocre would have had his questions answered by Erickson's remarks at the basketball banquet:

"Anytime you play .500 basketball or better you are doing the right thing, anyone who had to play the schedule we had to play and finish over .500 has done the right thing and a good thing."

No wonder we just broke even! Wisconsin had material at least equal to every other team in the Big Ten, but with a coach who accepts .500 as "the right thing and a good thing" no team will win. No coach of a major college team with a full scholarship program should ever express such satisfaction, especially if he had material like Wisconsin's.

It's about time we stopped settling for second best at Wisconsin. Men like Bryant of Alabama and McGuire of Marquette win because they instill victory as

their goal, not .500 seasons. Let's stop hiding failure behind glib cliches.

Name Withheld

More Mediocrity

Upon conclusion of yet another disappointing basketball season, there are several factors open to conjecture as contributing to the Badgers' downfall.

The inconsistency of the guards, the perennial lack of a big man, and the one way play of Chuck Nagle—his atrocious defense being topped only by his nonexistent rebounding.

But as usual, the biggest problem was Coach Erickson, who once again reproved the adage that "Nice guys..."

This time with a team that player for player was the best in the Big Ten, he managed to finish 5th. His lack of coaching ability, lack of player discipline, and optimism past the point of nausea should rate him a promotion and raise a la Milt Bruhn. He'll be right at home with the

(continued on page 8)

Netters Face Challenge In Replacing Bleckinger

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin had a remarkable tennis season last year, remarkable, that is when it is remembered that the team competed without Todd Ballinger, the Big Ten's top player in 1966 as a sophomore.

Coach John Powless' 1968 varsity squad once again faces the same sad task—pulling together to make up for the loss of last year's top player in the Big Ten, Dan Bleckinger.

"For us to equal last year's 11-5 dual meet record, 7-2 in the Big Ten, we are going to have to play some real good tennis," Powless states simply.

"We have about the same strength and good depth as last year," Powless explains, "but the Big Ten is stronger this year. Northwestern will be stronger than before while Michigan and Michi-

gan State will be strong as usual. Indiana should be right behind

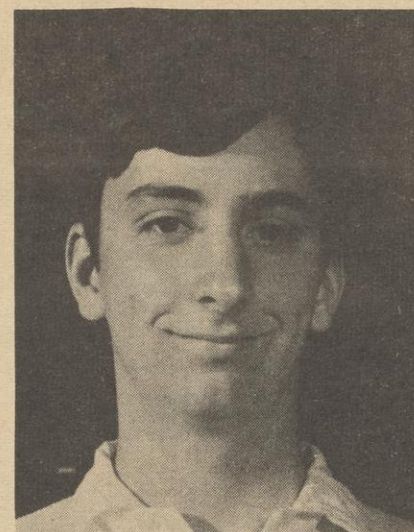
that group."

Powless' major concern is filling the No. 1 singles spot vacated by Bleckinger, who won the Big Ten No. 1 singles championship last year at Ann Arbor as a sophomore.

"Dan's father sent him to Santa Monica Junior College in California without telling me until he had sent him," Powless said. "I definitely feel they weren't very fair with us. I saw Dan in July and he indicated he would be back. I tried to contact him in Newport, Rhode Island, in August, but he did not return my call."

"When I heard from him again, in September, he wrote me that he had registered for classes in the junior college."

With Bleckinger gone, senior captain Skip Pillsbury is faced with the difficult task of filling the



BRUCE MAXWELL
most improved player

(continued on page 8)

GO GREYHOUND TO THE FLORIDA BEACH PARTIES

Special Student Greyhound Bus
Leaves Madison 8:00 P. M. Thurs.
April 11 Arrives Florida Beaches
Saturday Morning

Return Schedule April 19

Special Student Fares — Round Trip

To Daytona Beach	70.90
W. Palm Beach	80.35
Ft. Lauderdale	82.70
Miami	84.25

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