



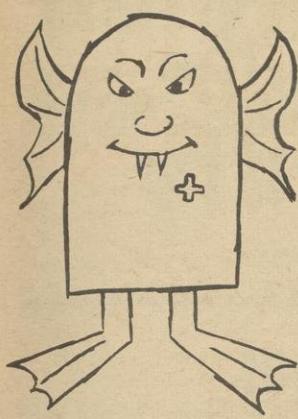
# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 117 March 29, 1966**

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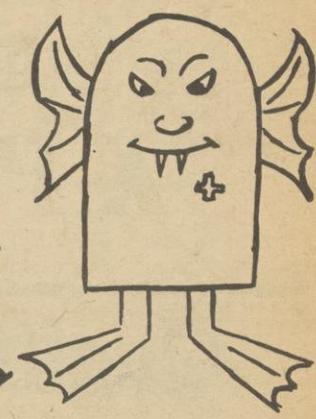


# Campus Blood Drive

(SEE PAGE 6)

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXVI, No. 117

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, March 29, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Lynd Urges . . .

## 'Town Meeting' On Viet Issue

By MARSHA CUTTING  
Day Editor

Staughton Lynd, Yale professor of history, discussed the internal problems of the peace movement and suggested that "this summer we should turn America into a town meeting on Viet Nam," at

## 'U' Satellite Stays on Pad—Maybe Wed.

By NEAL ULEVICH  
Night Editor

It was "no-go" for the OAO Monday afternoon.

The astronomy department's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) came within seven minutes of its scheduled launch at Cape Kennedy when a combination of telemetry problems and high winds caused postponement until Wednesday at 2:16 p.m. Madison time. Hopefully.

The satellite, to be boosted into a 500 mile orbit by an Atlas Agena rocket, is a major scientific project for the University. It's roughly 10 ft. long and 25 ft. wide (with solar cell panels extended) and weighs about 3900 pounds. That's roughly the weight of a Cadillac and half a Volkswagen.

The prime mover of the project has been Prof. Arthur Code, chairman of astronomy. Code and other astronomy professors were

(continued on page 7)

a rally on Bascom Hill Saturday night.

"The administration is settling down to a long war; so must we," he said. "We must use as our point of departure the feelings of ordinary people about the war."

Speaking before a chilled crowd of 900 students, Lynd criticized the failure of the end-the-war movement to organize a program against the draft and the upcoming Selective Service Examination.

"I think our first responsibility after these days of protest must be to plan a response to those incredible examinations scheduled for May 14, May 21, and June 3."

Declining to reiterate the arguments against the war, Lynd instead discussed the question of strategies and tactics, and the conflicts in the anti-war movement about the merits of direct action, community organization, and electoral politics.

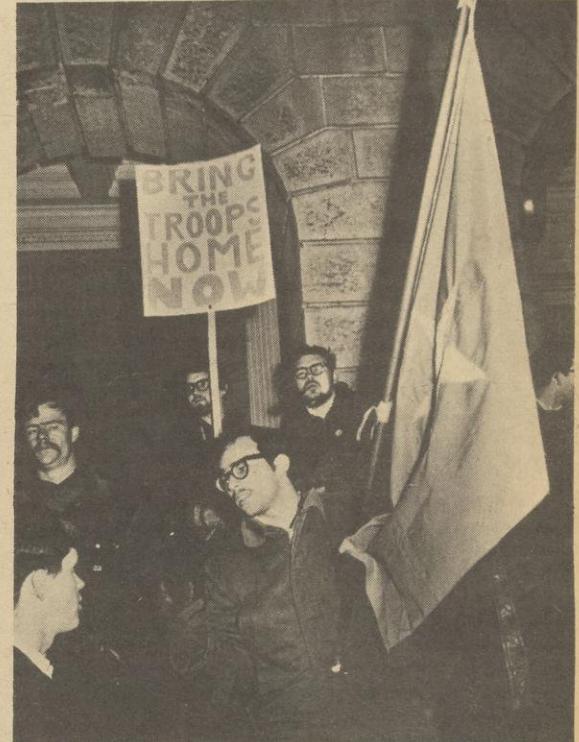
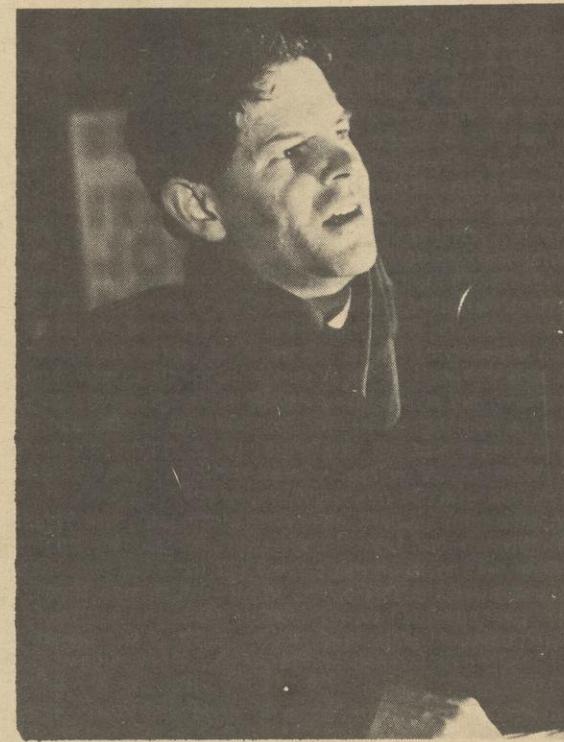
He declined to support any method of opposition to the war as superior to the others, but suggested a re-evaluation after the November elections.

To those going into electoral politics and talking of forming a third party, Lynd said "Please don't turn your back on the movement and condemn the rock from which you were hewn."

"We need a movement to stop the war in Viet Nam and change the system of corporate liberalism," Lynd said.

"I don't know," he continued, "whether we can expect to achieve this by pressuring the existing structure of power so that it will act better or whether it will be

(continued on page 7)



**VIET DISSENT**—While Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd delivered a speech on American policy in Asia and dissent at home in front of Bascom Hall Saturday night, Carl Bayer, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., displayed a Viet Cong flag to suggest an "alternative" to U.S. involvement. He received occasional criticism for carrying the banner from other dissenters. —Cardinal photos by Dick McElroy and Neal Ulevich

## 'U' Delegation Bid Defeated

## Y-Dems Pass Weaker Viet War Resolution

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

MANTOWOC — The Young Democrats state convention adopted a relatively moderate platform plank on Viet Nam Sunday, despite efforts led by University del-

egates to pass a resolution calling for a unilateral cease fire.

The resolution finally adopted at the three day convention called for a multilateral cease fire in Viet Nam and for the "quickest possible beginning" of negotiations between the U.S. and others, including the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong).

The plank, as adopted, was introduced from the floor by the Oshkosh delegation as a substitute for a measure which had been originally introduced by the liberal platform committee and which had called for an immediate cease fire—presumably unilateral.

At one point in the heated debate over the Viet Nam question, University Y-Dems vice-chairman Bill Simons threatened to burn his draft card.

Clement J. Zablocki, (D-Milwaukee), who spoke after the resolution was adopted, commended the delegates for the substitute and called it "far more realistic than the one originally contemplated."

Saturday evenings, delegates staged simultaneous demonstrations in front of their hotel, both protesting and upholding the Johnson policy in Viet Nam. Two adjacent circles, each made up of about 30 delegates, marched and sang for about 35 minutes.

Those opposing the Johnson policy, largely from the Madison, UW-M, and Marquette University, carried signs which had been lettered on the back of Internation-

al Days of Protest posters from the University campus.

The demonstrations were observed by six Manitowoc policemen who had been warned of their occurrence. They stood ready to protect the demonstrators from delegates who had been heard threatening to dump water balloons from the upper stories of the hotel.

Early in the convention, a num-

### AID WHEELS ROLL AGAIN

Financial aid applications are again available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St. The deadline for scholarship applications is April 11. Preference will be given to those applying for loans or jobs if they submit their applications before May 31.

ber of delegates expressed dissatisfaction when Sen. Gaylord Nelson, in his keynote address Friday night, said he had no viable alternative to American Asian policy. Many delegates sat on their hands during the Nelson speech and viewed it as suspiciously conciliatory.

Later in the convention, however, state chairman Conrad Goodkind said that Nelson is still "the darling and the leader of the liberal movement in Wisconsin."

In addition to the Viet Nam plank, the 6-hour debate on the platform was heated by the discussion of resolutions dealing with sex. The platform committee had recommended two resolutions which would call for the abolition

(continued on page 7)

## 'Arms and the Man' Sweet To 1st Night Audience Taste

By KAREN MALPEDE  
Co-Panorama Editor

"Arms and the Man" was consumed by an opening night Wisconsin Players' audience in the Union Theater last night about as easily as a chocolate cream.

And like a chocolate cream, it was not quite enough to satisfy a very large appetite. The play was beautiful to watch; it was very easy to become overwhelmed by the youth and good looks of the cast, the vibrant costuming and the luxuriant sets—which unite to form a pleasurable evening.

It is a comedy of pretense. The hypocrisy of courtly love, heroism and manners are exposed by the entry of a professional soldier who wins the heart of the young lady and takes the glory out of war by his fondness for chocolate creams and truth.

But what of George Bernard Shaw, and what of his brilliant wit? Is it so that when wit ages it becomes obvious? Perhaps, but we can venture to say that Shaw is more Shavian in other plays,

and that "Arms and the Man" is not the most relevant bit of sarcasm around.

The cast, lively and audible to a man, ran through their lines too quickly. They had ample room for the development of amusing mannerisms and if they had taken their time, they could have solicited many more laughs.

For instance, Niccola's last and

her shoulders were ingratiating. Susan Lohman as Louka, the servant with a ruler's soul lacked sufficient disdain for the pretensions she so easily saw through, yet wished to become a part of.

The Chocolate Cream soldier, Gary Lachmund, could have conveyed still more quiet command of the situation. Much of his delivery was done with a soft mockery, however, which was appropriate.

Both Monika Jensen and William Van Nostrand as the parents managed to be bourgeois from head to toe.

Sergius, played by Edward Moersfelder, needed a coating of more obvious snobbery. The garden scene with Raina was well acted, and more of this smoothness would have made his innate inanity more humorous.

One wonders how people with as little taste came to be provided with such a lovely home. But, this is the kind of theatrical beauty we have come to expect from designer John Ezell.

### WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today and tomorrow. High today 50, low tonight in the 20s.

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# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Quality

Wednesday the Wisconsin Student Association will again hold interviews for student seats on Student Faculty Committees.

With increased size and complexity of the University, the student is often moved outside of the policy making channels. On this campus, however, the students voice is not being decreased, but is at least keeping pace with the growing numbers of decisions which must be made effecting the student body.

The faculty recently increased the student's role in policy making when it recently granted seats to students on six more

Last week Mime and Man theater representatives were giving away tickets like mad to their production of *The Deputy*.

The large audiences at the production bear witness to their efficiency. But the recipients of the free tickets were somewhat surprised when, before the production began, a woman walked out front and said despite the lack of admission charges, it did take money to produce the play and that dona-

committees. Seats on still more committees are sure to be asked for and will probably be granted.

But the key to increased student representation and continued respect for their opinions on the committees they now sit on is up to the quality of the students.

It is one thing to bitch and another to serve. If you feel qualified or if you know of any one who is qualified to represent the best interests of the student body, please take advantage of these interviews. The future of increased student responsibility rest on the quality of those who interview Wednesday.

### Bounds

tions would be nice.

This was all well and good, but when the same woman in the next breath recommended that everyone contribute exactly \$1.25 to the cause, we think she stepped outside the bounds of good taste.

If Mime and Man needs money why don't they charge admission. If they want donations why don't they ask for donations, but with some warning and some degree of taste.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint--keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

### In The Mailbox

By PROF. MICHAEL HAKEEM, SOCIOLOGY

Students need to be repeatedly warned and advised against being taken in by those who are supposed to be furthering the intellectual enterprise but who want to do selling instead. With the current resurgence of pressure against the Government's policy in Viet Nam a warning now should be most timely.

The Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy has just called for a new round of teach-ins on campuses throughout the nation. This is a group of professors that organized the Washington teach-in. One member of the national board of this group, a graduate student recently awarded a WARF Fellowship in history at Wisconsin, has castigated the Washington teach-in for allowing anything but opposition to the Government's policy on Viet Nam to be heard and, apparently not having yet learned the difference between a politician and a scholar, has rebuked professors for not representing their "constituency" more faithfully. Her commitment to one-sidedness has apparently not made her uncongenial to the scores of professors who are willing to serve with her on the Board. In any event, the lapse from free inquiry which this budding historian bemoans was only temporary, for, if the complaint of one participating professor is correct, after the daytime debate, the professors rigged the remainder of the sessions so that anti-administration views were made to predominate.

The University Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam recently announced that "many" faculty members have pledged five dollars a month in its support. For over a year now, this group has been engaged in a vigorous campaign—crusade would not be too strong a word—to achieve its stated purpose. This campaign has been marked by every tactic and trick that should repel an academic community. Students must not suppose that because this organization is supported by some professors there is less necessity to critically scrutinize its nature and intent and to try to arrive at an independent judgment of it.

One can only wonder what educational philosophy it is that would move professors to encourage and help students to establish and perpetuate an organization which in every way does violence to the intellectual values and ideals that a university should be dedicated to promote. I have observed numerous performances by student representatives of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. I have seen none who have the intellectual discipline necessary for an objective and sensitive assessment of so infinitely and bewildering complex an issue. I have seen none who could coherently and intelligently defend the answers they so glibly—and usually loudly—pro-

claim. I have seen none who is past the stage where he could not profit from careful instruction on how to formulate reasoned questions—never mind answers—about Viet Nam.

I suggest that the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam—and the Committee to Continue the War in Viet Nam, if there is one—should be abolished. Professors should not associate themselves with any such committee. In my view, they should have discouraged rather than assisted the formation of such a committee in the first place. I think instead of a Committee to End the War in Viet Nam—with occasional trips en masse to Washington to bring about that goal—there should have been a Committee to Learn How to Attain the Intellectual Discipline Necessary to Think About, Gather a Bibliography on, Pin Down and Spell Out the Issues of, and Study Complex Problems Like Viet Nam. This would have made a far more significant contribution to the mental development of students.

I want to urge that the first step students at the University can take toward their education on a subject like Viet Nam is to stay away from any committee, whether of professors or of students, that thinks it has the right answer and refrain from joining a crusading organization that is more interested in compelling conformity and exerting the influence of numbers than in encouraging independent thinking. In short, students should not run and bay with the pack.

As a second step, students should undertake an extensive program of reading on a number of areas. Here are the areas the reading should cover:

One, reading that shows the complete disagreement of the experts on Viet Nam. The experts hold diametrically opposed or widely divergent views on every aspect—both factual and interpretational—and on every point of every aspect—regarding Viet Nam. It is possible to cite professors in defense of every conceivable position, and there are supporters and opponents of every course of action suggested.

Two, reading that shows the disagreement of professors on a number of historical events such as the attack on Pearl Harbor, the loss of China to the communists, and the origins of World War II. This reading will reveal vast disagreement, contradiction, and confusion on every phase of these events. Despite the extensive research done, the length of time during which they have been studied, and the available records and data, there continues to be violent debate on each of these events. If the professors disagree so vastly on something requiring hindsight, can one place much faith in their foresight on Viet Nam?

### notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDINGER

### Bad Oatmeal

At present, WSA is an organization with all the flavor of bad oatmeal, lump oatmeal at that. It isn't so much that WSA lacks content, for bigger and more powerful governments do very well without any content speak of. The real problem lies in WSA's lack of style.

Over the years WSA has had very few people with this intangible called style. But now even these style setters have left the scene: Gallo, Liebert, Tynkham, "Judge" Carlson, Friedman, Bjorke, and, of course, Ed Weidenfeld. They have been replaced by people almost as competent, not that competence was ever a question relevant to WSA, but lacking guess what.

Siegel just doesn't make it. This isn't a political judgement, for who really cares about political judgements regarding WSA, it's a social judgement. When a Cardinal reporter was assigned to do a story on our current WSA president her response was "Who's he?"

Chuck Oster is capable, efficient, and a nice guy (Don Siegel is a nice guy too). But he doesn't make good copy. The purpose of a WSA vice president lies in stirring up controversy. Chuck isn't controversial. Therefore, he has been a lousy WSA vice president.

WSA isn't any fun any more. It's populated by masculine girls, effeminate boys, dependent independents, and Greeks bearing gifts. WSA not only has no meaningful extremes, it's middle ground is equally vacant.

So—how do we as conscientious, etc., students help WSA? We elect people with style that's what. See—revelations are easy if only you have the right approach. Well, rejoice—there is a candidate with style among us.

His name is Tom Barocci. He's running, sauntering might be a better word, for Student Senate in District VII. Like Tom Kalinske said, "To win in District VII you've got to get the girls' vote. Barocci's got 'em all." Sounds of laughter.

Lest I be accused of being too effusive about young Tom, I would like to go on record as saying that he can't walk on water. However, he has gotten his feet wet trying. Tom has the normal qualifications: grade point, activities, etc., but it's his personal attributes that make him such a beautiful candidate.

I have these delightful visions of the WSA president being cursed in Italian while trying to railroad something through Student Senate. Paul Douglas of Residence Halls will be deeply disturbed and Marc Lipton will be close to apoplectic but Tom Barocci will give WSA the style it needs so desperately—sort of a cross between the Renaissance and the Mafia. Lets hear it for Senator Wop. End of endorsement.

### Down With Viet Groups

Three, reading that shows disagreement about the riot on the Berkeley campus. There is a vast literature—literally hundreds of articles—on the Berkeley riot. Confining oneself to only the writings of professors who were on the scene and who have written about the riot, one will find they are completely in disagreement on what happened and why. There is bitter disputation even about factual questions. Several symposia can be cited in which professors present their views on what happened at Berkeley and why it happened only to be followed by rejoinders by other professors explicitly asserting that they disagree with everything in the first account and then proceeding to give their version. If professors can't agree on the causes, course, solution, and outcome of a campus riot taking place under their very eyes, how seriously should one take their prognoses and prescriptions on the infinitely more vast, complicated, and distant tangle in international relations? and

Four, readings that show the complete failure of professors to predict correctly the impact of President Johnson's election on foreign policy. Professors in large numbers spent considerable sums of money to disseminate their direst and surest predictions that if Goldwater were elected it would lead to escalation of the action in Viet Nam whereas Johnson would assure the peace and fore-stall escalation. Johnson was elected and escalation followed almost immediately. If professors can make such a monumental blunder in predicting the actions of one man over a short period of time in their own country, is it becoming for them to persist in so aggressively hawking their confident prophecies and advice about Viet Nam, involving as it does vaster complexities, long-range trends, multiple continents, several nations, numerous imponderables, unstable relationships, countless personnel, inscrutable leaders, shifting ideologies, unfathomable motives, historical accidents, and other factors? (My experience is that many professors and students are so prone to draw incorrect inferences, so biased in their thinking, and so hasty in reaching conclusions that even the mention of Goldwater's name in an example such as the foregoing leads them to think that the writer favored his election. There is nothing in the example to lead to such a conclusion and the writer's political affiliation is entirely irrelevant to the argument being made.)

Increasingly, through their college careers, students should learn to lean less and less on professors and more and more on their own observations and reflections, backed up by wide reading, especially relating to the development of skills in critical inquiry.

# Draft Boards Won't Get Private Information From University Without Student's Consent

In keeping with University policy concerning students' records, local Selective Service boards which request information about a student will be given only "public record" information except with the student's consent.

Information as to his status as a student—his date of admission, his enrollment, his progress, his rank in class—will not be furnished unless the student has requested and authorized that this be done.

It therefore becomes the student's responsibility to file with the Registrar's Office the appropriate form giving his Selective Service number and his authorization for the required information to be furnished.

Students who do not wish to do this will deal directly with their

local boards.

In the near future each student who previously authorized the Registrar to inform his local board of his status will be mailed a release form to be filled in and returned to the Registrar for this purpose.

Based on these releases the Registrar will inform local boards of a student's admission, enrollment, progress, changes in status and rank in class.

Once a student is enrolled and has authorized the Registrar's Office to submit information to his

local board a "beginning of the year" report will be submitted, including the fact that he is enrolled in full or part-time work, his college year, the beginning and ending dates of the term and his projected date of graduation.

If his status changes during the school year, that is, if he changes from full-time to part-time work or vice versa, graduates or withdraws, the board will also be notified.

At the end of the year the board will be given a report indicating

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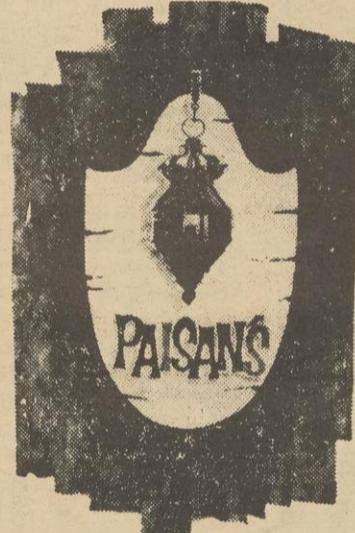
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the student's standing as compared with all full-time males in his class.

In the event a transcript or other detailed scholastic information is wanted the board will be asked to contact the student directly for this information. The student may then request the Registrar to send the information if he so desires.

### CORRECTIONS

Margo Reich said that her book was published by "Vantage, not Vintage publishers as stated in the Cardinal. "Miss Reich wishes to make clear that her comments were meant more humorously than the tone of the article suggested."

### CHEER-UP PARTY

The Circle K Club and the Alpha Kappa Theta Sorority co-sponsored a cheer-up party for the patients of Mendota State Hospital, Benlin House area Wednesday. The party was the second held by the two university groups for the patients at Mendota. About twenty college students attended the three hour party with nearly thirty patients from Mendota.

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# Deferment Test Procedure Explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was prepared by Asst. Registrar, Thomas H. Hoover. Save it for future reference.)

The Selective Service System has established the testing program to provide local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study.

The test scores of registrants will provide the local boards with evidence of their aptitude for continued college work.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test, prepared and administered by Science Research Associates will be given on Saturday May 14, Saturday May 21, Friday June 3, to registrants who plan to request occupational deferments as college students.

The test will be given at the Fieldhouse.

The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Scores on the test will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant, on the testing date:

\* Must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student;

\* Must not previously have taken the test.

Application procedures for the exam are the following:

\* Obtain a Bulletin, an Application Card (SSS Form 106) and Ticket of Admission (SSS Form 107), from any Selective Service local board, the University of Registrar, College Deans Offices, Union information, Bascom information and Student Counseling.

\* Fill out the application in exact accordance with instructions in this Bulletin, insert it in the envelope, and mail it immediately. The envelope is preaddressed to the Selective Service Testing Section of Science Research Associa-

ates, but you must fill in your own name and return address in the spaces provided and affix a stamp.

\* On the application you must designate in the spaces provided an examination center and its code number for each examination date. The examination center and center number must be chosen from the list of centers and center numbers appearing in Part 2 of this Bulletin.

Science Research Associates will assign you to the center requested, or to the closest possible alternative center. Assignment to a center other than that of your choice will be made only when the center you designate is not available. The test center for Madison is 5010.

\* Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23.

\* Do not mail more than ONE application unless specifically instructed to do so by the Selective Service Testing Section of Science Research Associates or by a Selective Service local board.

\* You must take the Selective Service College Qualification Test on the date and at the place specified on the Test Center Address Card that will be mailed to you with your Ticket of Admission.

\* When you report for the test, you must bring with you an official document showing your Selective Service number and the exact designation, number, and address of the Selective Service local board having jurisdiction over you. Consult your local board now if you do not already have this information.

\* You may take the Selective Service College Qualification Test ONLY ONCE.

Because of the possibility that the applicant may be assigned to any one of the three testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and a center number for each date. If the applicant expects to be at the same location on all three dates, he should list the same town or city and center num-

ber on all three lines provided in the application.

You must supply all of the information requested. Incomplete or incorrectly completed applications cannot be considered. Fill in your name in both spaces provided.

Your Ticket of Admission, together with a Test Center Address Card, is your authorization for admittance to the test.

Schedule—On the examination date the schedule will be as follows:

\* 8:30 a.m. Applicants report at examination center.

\* 9 a.m. Examination begins.

\* 12:30 p.m. (Approximate) End of examination.

\* 1 p.m. (Approximate) Close of examination session.

Admission to the testing room is limited to those applicants who hold both a Ticket of Admission and a Test Center Address Card.

Under no circumstances will an applicant holding a Test Center Address Card for one center or date be admitted to the examination at another center or date. An applicant failing to report to the examination center on time, irrespective of the reason, will not be admitted.

To avoid the possibility that any unauthorized persons might take the test, each applicant will be fingerprinted when he reports for the test.

Many examinees wonder whether or not to guess the answers to questions about which they are not certain. Your score will be based only on the number of questions you answer correctly.

All examinations will be scored by the Selective Service Testing Section. A report of each examinee's score will be sent to his

Selective Service local board of jurisdiction, which will consider it as evidence in determining his eligibility for occupational deferment as a student.

For use in providing certain information and for marking answers to the test, each examinee must bring two number 2 pencils. These pencils should be sharpened and ready for use.

As the Selective Service Qualification Test score is often used by Selective Service boards in determination of student deferment, students should give careful consideration to the desirability of taking this test. This includes

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 31. See Miss Emily Chernick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

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MARCH 30, 1966

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# Campus News Briefs

## WSA Presidential Candidates Will Debate

All three candidates for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president will appear in a debate today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science.

Participants include Ron Sell, (SRP); Gary Zweifel, (CAP); and Fred Seldin, (SLOP-HELP).

The format will consist of opening speeches by each candidate, subsequent comment periods by each speaker, questions from the audience, and summary speeches. Moderating will be Tom Tinkham, former WSA president.

\* \* \*

**YOUTH CARAVANS**  
American Red Cross youth caravans are moving onto the University campus. Caravans, groups of 20 to 25 volunteers are on call for any Red Cross emergency or activity. Sample projects include working at area hospitals, old age homes, children's homes, and projects concerning material sent in foreign aid. Training will also be given in areas of first aid, and water safety. A volunteer training session will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Law building.

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### VISTA

All students who took out VISTA application blanks may bring them to the Union Play Circle Lobby today or Wednesday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

\* \* \*

### STUDENT-MADE FILMS

A selection of films will be shown today in the Union Play Circle. The short films were prize-winners in a National Student Association Film Festival held last October at U.C.L.A. The Play Circle showings will be at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

\* \* \*

### SKI TAOS

Hoofer's Ski Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall to discuss final plans for their annual Spring Vacation Ski Trip which is headed for Taos, New Mexico. Much valuable information concerning details of the trip will be given out.

\* \* \*

### ON THE RECORD

L.H. Adolfson, Chancellor of the University Center System, will

talk today with newsmen on the WHA-TV public affairs program On The Record today at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include the growing Center System in Wisconsin and Adolfson's recent trip to Africa.

\* \* \*

### WSA SUBCOMMITTEE

The Fair Economic Practices subcommittee of WSA meets today at 7 p.m. in the Union's Beefeater's Room. Mr. Johnston, president of the retail board of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the possibility of a Better Business Bureau in Madison.

\* \* \*

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Private Party  
Choice of Filet Mignon  
or  
Baked Stuffed Lobster  
\$3.25 inc. tax & tips**

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515 S. Park St. 255-9823

Tuesday, March 29, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

### MATH LECTURES

Prof. Mark Kac, mathematics at Rockefeller Institute, New York, will deliver two lectures today and Thursday. Kac will first lecture on "Probabilistic Methods in Various Branches of Mathematics." His second presentation is titled "Spectral Problems in the Theory of Phase Transitions." Both lectures will be presented in Room B-239, Van Vleck Hall, without charge.

\* \* \*

### ARFEP

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet in the Union today at 4:30 p.m. Room will be posted.

\* \* \*

### COLLEGE BOWL

The championship round of the All-Campus College Bowl will be held today at Tripp Commons. Everyone is welcome, free of charge.

\* \* \*

### POCKET BILLIARDS

Lessons in pocket billiards will be given today at 7 p.m. in the

**Dr. Bert C. Mueller**

### OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
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346 State St. 256-5772

Union Billiards Room. Admission is free.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club holds their carnival today in the basement of the Presbyterian house, at 731 State Street from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be games, music, and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

\* \* \*

### OUTING CLUB

Today at 7 p.m. the Outing Club will present the program: "Introduction to White Water Boating." Everyone is invited to attend this free meeting in Hoofers Quarters.

\* \* \*

### BYRNE LECTURE

Prof. Richard Byrne, speech, will give a lecture entitled "The Film as Modern Art" today at 7:30 p.m. at 135 Social Science. Admission is free.

\* \* \*

### FARM SPEECH

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak today on "Freedom to Farm" at 8 p.m. in 230 Social Science.

## APARTMENTS

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They'll show you how incredibly easy it is to hurdle today's "in" discotheque dances, whether you're 18 or 60. Never again will you be content to glimmer the agile ones from a sitting position! Now you'll really learn to frug, monkey, swim, jerk! At the same time, we'll polish off the rough spots on your rhumba, cha cha, foxtrot, bossa nova, waltz!

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**31**

MAR. 1966

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(For \$6.00 That Is)

THURSDAY, MAR. 31

The 1966 Wisconsin Badger prices will go up to \$7.00 April 1st. This year's Badger is the biggest and best Wisconsin yearbook yet produced. BIGGEST — with over 628 pages of photographs. BEST — with a new candid sports section and over 30 pictures in full color.

The 1966 Badger is a worthwhile investment at almost any price. But you can have yours for only \$6.00 if you mail in the attached form or see your local Badger salesman before April 1st. Don't wait order your Badger NOW before prices go up.

**\$6.00**

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Enclosed is \$6.00 for my copy of the 1966 Badger

# Great Hall to House All-Campus Blood Drive

It's going to be easy to give blood this week.

Great Hall of the Union will be set up so students can donate blood easily and quickly, according to

Chuck Bredersen, publicity chairman of the drive.

The Hall will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to



**THE LIFE YOU SAVE**—Putting together more than 200 posters and information packets to publicize the annual all-campus blood donation are these six students. Left to right are Robin Dalzell, Larry Roth, Nancy Correll, Jessica Thompson, Mary Voeltz, and Tom Koch. The blood drive this week is being held at Great Hall of the Union, where it's easier and quicker than before to give blood.

## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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**AUTO INSURANCE.** Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. XXX

**SPECIAL BICYCLE SALE.** Close out prices on one-of-a-kind Fully Serviced models of bicycles. All sizes including 10-speeds. See Arthur at the Campus Bike Shop for a real buy! Sale ends March 31st. Northern Wheel Goods; campus store, 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050; and main store, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648. 14x31

**GOLF**  
Used Sets  
From  
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Largest Selection  
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Golf Equipment  
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**AM-FM Stereo Radio** \$19.95. Garrard AT6 Stereo Changer \$29.95. Webcor Tape Recorder \$9.95. Stereo Console \$59.95. Eico 100 Stereo Amplifier \$89.95. Many other used special. 12" GE TV \$69.95. 16" GE TV \$89.95—1966 Models. Beecher's, 430 State St. 256-7561. 10x2

**TOWERS** Contract yr. 66-67. Kit-chennette. Must sell. 262-8161. 20x27

60 TRI Scrabler \$200. 255-4383. 7x31

200 cc TRI. Cycle. 255-3955. 5x30

**FOR SALE:** 64 blk. Honda cycle \$175, 63 blk. Tohatsu \$150. Low mileage, good condition. Also 54 Chev., 4d auto. \$100. For info contact R. W. Friess R2 Pardeeville or 429-3242. 5x31

'65 CORVAIR Monza, 4-door, like new, stick shift. 9500 miles. \$1800. 256-6534. 7x2

**CONTRACT** New, large sgl. rm., kitch. priv. Avail. immed. 256-9975. 4x31

**LIKE-NEW** Guitar, 6 steel string folk. Retail \$80, priced \$65, or best offer. 262-4728. 5x1

### FOR SALE

**BARITONE** Uke, Excel. quality. Almost new. \$25. 257-1235. 3x31

**CARROLL** Hall Contract. Yr. 66-67. Must Sell. 256-3541. 5x2

**SCOTT** 342 FM-Stereo Receiver (tuner-amplifier). Also, 2 Ampeax Speakers. Everything only 3 wks. old. All for \$250 (300 value) 262-8450. 4x1

**VW '63** A-1 cond. throughout. Gas heater, radio. Moving to Europe—must sell. \$995. 256-7653 after 6 p.m. 4x1

**CONTRACT**, Carroll Hall. 257-3736. Ext. 313, Amy. Must sell! 5x2

**TEMPEST** 1962 2-dr., 4-sp., 4 bbl., tach, oil & amp guages, radio, heater, w/w's blk with red & white inter., 40,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$950. 257-5204 or 256-9535. 5x2

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### SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Studio Single  
for Men

\$55 per month

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### READ DAILY CARDINAL

1 p.m.

"There will be more room, more beds, and more nurses this semester," Chuck said. "We are hoping for 2,000 pints."

Procedure for giving blood this week includes registration, (donors under 21 must have written parental permission), a quick health check of temperature and blood pressure, a medical history interview, a blood type sample taken from the finger, and the actual donation.

A donor will lie on a bed for the three to six minutes it takes to give a pint of blood. "And you don't feel it at all," assured Chuck.

Previously blood drives were held at the Hillel Foundation, but the small amount of room available there slowed up the process of giving blood.

The centralized location and the orderly system at the Union is intended to make it easier for the students to spare the time to donate.

The Red Cross regional blood center is collecting the blood for patients in 87 hospitals in 37 southern Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals, and for the armed forces.

## Three Hundred Women Attend Honors Banquet

More than three hundred freshman women attended the annual Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Association of Women Students (AWS) honors luncheon Saturday noon in Great Hall.

The luncheon is held each year to recognize women who have achieved a 3.0 or better grade point average during their first semester. Sophomore women with

a 4.0 average are also invited. Prof. Herbert Howe, classics, the guest speaker, discussed the autobiography of Malcolm X. He criticized people who see education as a means to making a living or as a means to status.

Howe described Malcolm X as a man who was educated, and suggested that he could be used as a lighthouse.

Ingrid Lehrmann explained the functions of AWS, and previewed coming programs. Judy Paulson described the honor societies on campus.

### SCOOP!

Theodore P. (for Poul) Heiner liner has a nickname. All his close, intimate friends call him "sir."

## SINGLES

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## Lynd Speaks on Viet Nam

(continued from page 1) necessary to take power ourselves" in the form of a third party.

Defining his own position, Lynd stated, "I am not at war with the Vietnamese people and while I deplore the absence of public discussion symbolized by the absence of a congressional declaration of war, if Congress declared war I would still not be at war with the Vietnamese people."

"As long as this war lasts, I will not voluntarily pay taxes."

## Y-Dems

(continued from page 1) of all laws against homosexuality and of all restrictions against unnatural sex acts between consenting adults.

After vigorous debate, the two items were in effect combined and adopted in a resolution which called for the "abolition of all legal restrictions on sexual relations involving consenting adults."

Many of the delegates viewed the plank as irrelevant for a political platform. One candidate for a Y-Dems office expressed amusement at being questioned on his views about sex as part of his qualifications for office.

At the convention the entire slate of state officers was reelected

After Lynd's speech, approximately 350 members of the audience marched to the state capitol, where they joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome."

Dr. Peter Weiss, psychology, and Don Bluestone, chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam spoke before Lynd. Bluestone characterized the protest movement as "conceived in an atmosphere of repugnance against American involvement in Viet Nam."

without opposition.

University students elected to statewide offices were: Conrad Goodkind, who was returned to his post as state chairman; Peter Peshek, who won his second term as administrative representative to the senior party; and Larry Gazeley who was named state vice-chairman for college units.

In addition to Nelson and Zablocki, the convention was addressed by Wisconsin's Democratic congressmen John Race, Walter Reuss, and Lynn Stalbaum, and by Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

The three likely candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, national committeeman David Carley, and Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi, also spoke to the delegates.

While the Y-Dems Executive

Board had prohibited any campaigning at the convention for these candidates, it was evident that Carley was the popular favorite.

## 'U' Zoom Looms Wed.

(continued from page 1) out to launch in Florida Monday afternoon and couldn't be reached.

John Batiste and Tim Fairchild two graduate students at the space Astronomy lab on Park St. who had been working on the project, waited out the last few minutes with the Daily Cardinal reporter until the "no-go" report came in. They talked about the lab.

The lab's seven telescopes won't be used for taking pictures, according to Fairchild.

Instead, the 'scopes will focus

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starlight on ultraviolet (UV) ray sensitive metering equipment. The UV rays, emitted in great intensity from the hotter "younger" stars, never reach telescopes on the ground because of the filtering effect of the atmosphere.

The orbiting observatory will provide the first extended "look" at the UV spectrum of the stars.

Filters for the telescopes and ground telemetry equipment were built in the Park St. Lab, although most of the construction was contracted out.

The capsule is fantastically complex, according to report. The machine has over 440,000 parts and 300 miles of wiring.

"A human can't be trusted with the timing involved," Batiste said. The space capsule computer programming of the Gemini capsule needed about 50,000 different "words", he said. "The OAO needs over 300,000 computer words in a language specially designed for the project."

The OAO itself is supposed to

keep operating for a year, although Batiste said if it works that long the scientists would be "very lucky."

If the capsule is still working after one year, it will be shut down anyway to provide a communications channel for other experiments.

Hopefully the lab's first data will be received two or three days after the launch—it will take that long to check the space capsule's condition. After that, University scientists have their work cut out for them—for years, probably. It will take that long to decode and interpret the data, according to Fairchild.

DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED  
The planetarium demonstration scheduled for April 8 in Sterling Hall has been cancelled because of the conflict with the Easter holiday. The next planetarium demonstration will be April 29.

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FOR SUMMER and FALL  
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LEAVE 8:00 P.M., APRIL 7	MADISON	ROUND-TRIP FARE
ARRIVE 7:00 A.M., APRIL 9	DAYTONA BEACH	\$57.20
ARRIVE 12:01 P.M., APRIL 9	WEST PALM BEACH	64.45
ARRIVE 1:00 P.M., APRIL 9	FORT LAUDERDALE	66.80
ARRIVE 2:00 P.M., APRIL 9	MIAMI	67.15

## ATTENTION WISCONSIN STUDENTS SPECIAL FLORIDA BUSES

Via  
**GREYHOUND**  
**DIRECT TO BEACH OF YOUR CHOICE**

LEAVE 8:00 P.M., APRIL 7	MADISON	ROUND-TRIP FARE
ARRIVE 7:00 A.M., APRIL 9	DAYTONA BEACH	\$57.20
ARRIVE 12:01 P.M., APRIL 9	WEST PALM BEACH	64.45
ARRIVE 1:00 P.M., APRIL 9	FORT LAUDERDALE	66.80
ARRIVE 2:00 P.M., APRIL 9	MIAMI	67.15

# SPORTS

## Swimmers Take 10th For Top Modern NCAA Finish

By MIKE GOLDMAN

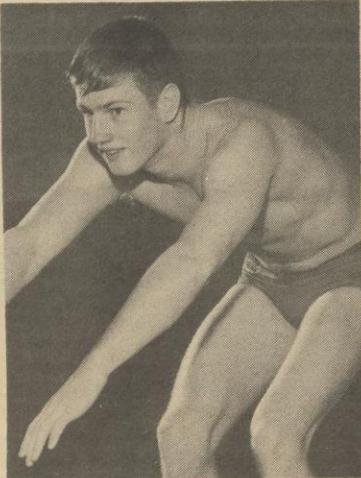
Strong showings by John Lindley, Bud Blanchard and Julian Krug gave Wisconsin a tenth place finish in the NCAA swimming meet last weekend at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The NCAA meet was the climax to the best season in the history of Wisconsin swimming. After becoming the first Cardinal and White squad ever to place in the upper division of the Big Ten, the Badgers ended the season with the highest NCAA swimming finish ever credited to Wisconsin in modern swimming times.

Before the team left for Colorado Springs, Wisconsin head coach John Hickman and his assistant Jerry Darda knew Blanchard and Lindley would place high in their events. However, they were doubtful about Krug.

Krug, a sophomore diver, had been erratic in his performances this year. He finished in an excellent fifth place in the Hall of Fame swimming meet in Florida last December, but didn't make a strong showing in the Big Ten meet three weeks ago.

But at Colorado Springs Krug



BUD BLANCHARD

showed the same form he displayed in Florida. He finished eighth in the three meter diving competition and twelfth in the one meter diving.

"Julian was terrific," said Darda. "He is only the second diver from Wisconsin ever to score eighth in the NCAA and the first one to do it in the three meter."

Lindley took fifth in the 200 yard butterfly. Lindley, also a sophomore, finished third in the Big Ten 200 yard butterfly competition.

He was beaten by a strong field

which included two Olympic swimmers, Carl Robie of Michigan and Kevin Berry of Indiana.

Blanchard, the Badger captain, took seventh in the 100 yard breaststroke and eighth in the 200 yard breaststroke. His showings in the NCAA meet marked the end of a brilliant three year career at Wisconsin.

Blanchard placed in all three Big Ten meets in which he competed, and two NCAA meets.

"Bud swam real well," said Darda. "We will really miss him next year. A replacement for a guy like Blanchard is hard to find."

Wisconsin's 400 yard medley relay team and 800 yard freestyle relay team each finished in tenth place. The medley relay team swam their fastest time of the year.

Wisconsin's Jack Teetaert finished in fourteenth place in the 200 yard backstroke.

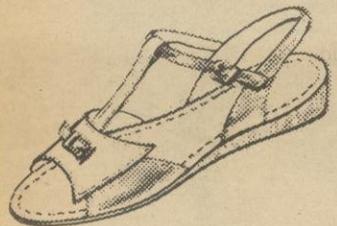
"Both Coach Hickman and I are really satisfied with the team," said Darda in summing up the season. "Our group really swam as a team in Colorado and they did well under the pressure."

Thus, this year's swimming team accomplished what it set out to do at the beginning of the season. They placed in the top half of the Big Ten and made a respectable NCAA showing. It was all well earned and deserved.

## SCOOP!

William F. Buckley is too cute to be such a nut.

### ANNUAL SPRING SALE



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Campus Rentals  
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### PERSONAL TOUCH

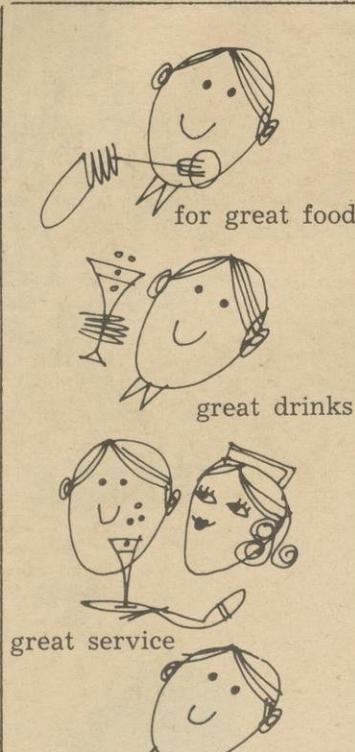
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INN On Campus  
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## Gus Will Tour Far East With Cage Ambassadors

ous opportunity for me to travel and to do something really worthwhile."

The Sports Ambassadors contingent will assemble July 11 in Palo Alto, Calif., for a week of practice and briefings before embarking for Hawaii and the Orient. The squad will return to the United States Sept. 5.

"I'm not sure just where in Viet Nam we'll be playing," Gustafson noted. "But I do know that all our games on the trip will be played outdoors, even if it rains. They've warned us all to have 'very good sun tans' before we show up. It's certainly going to be something different."

The "Ventures for Victory" program was first started in 1952 when the Taylor University basketball team traveled to Formosa at the invitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Since then it has grown annually with the Sports Ambassadors Division being formed in 1963. The organization has its headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif.

Gustafson, 6-4 and a native of St. Charles, Ill., is the first Badger athlete to be selected by the organization.

In his three year career at Wisconsin, Gustafson scored 921 points, led the team in point production his sophomore and senior years, served as co-captain of the varsity as a junior, was voted Most Valuable Player for the 1963-64 season, and was named honorary co-captain this past season.

In addition, he earned MVP honors in the Milwaukee Classic tournament in 1963 and was named to the Classic All-Tournament team in 1963 and 1965.

Gustafson, who will be graduated from the University in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science, plans to go on for graduate work at either Tulane, Illinois or Colorado after his good will trek has been completed.



KEN GUSTAFSON  
"Venture for Victory"

Wisconsin basketball star Ken Gustafson can expect to spend at least part of his summer under heavy fire in Viet Nam—shooting baskets, not bullets.

Gustafson, who captured the Badger scoring crown with 333 points and a 13.8 average this past season to place him sixth on the all-time Wisconsin point average, has been accepted by the Sports Ambassadors Division of Overseas Crusades, Inc., for its 1966 "Venture for Victory" to the Far East.

The Badger star, along with several other college basketball players from across the country, will give clinic demonstrations and engage in scrimmages with local teams in Japan, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand.

"I'm really thrilled about the whole idea," Gustafson said. "I didn't know what I was going to do this summer and I was sure that whatever it was it wouldn't include basketball. This will be a marvelous

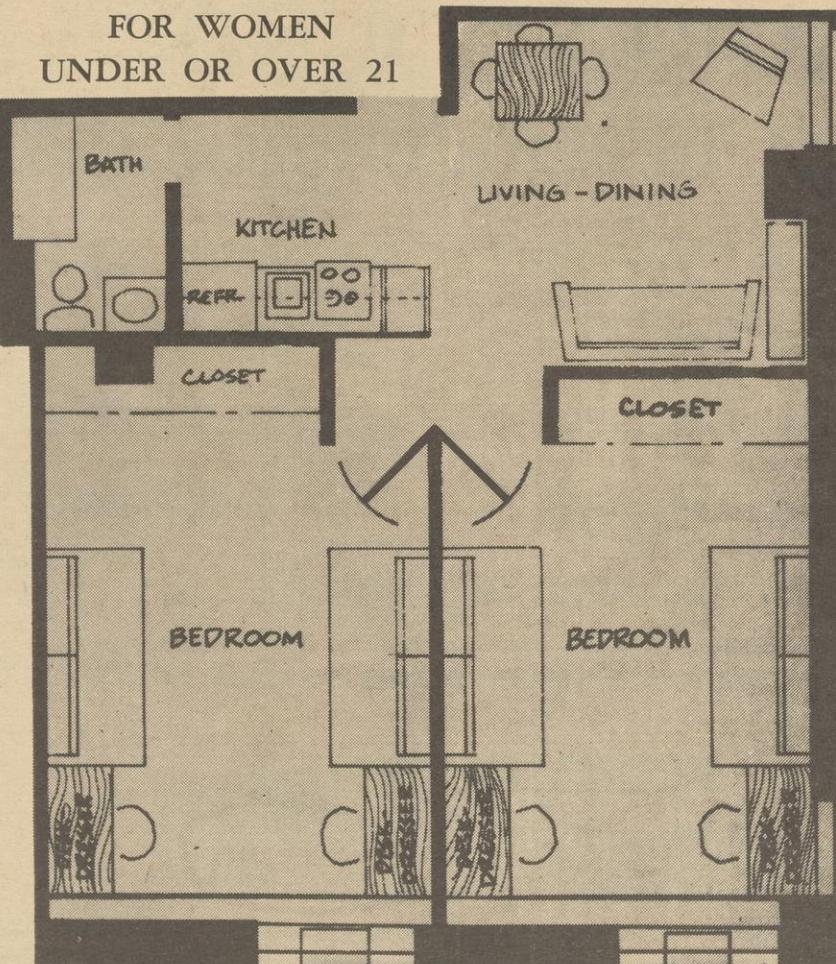
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