



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 82

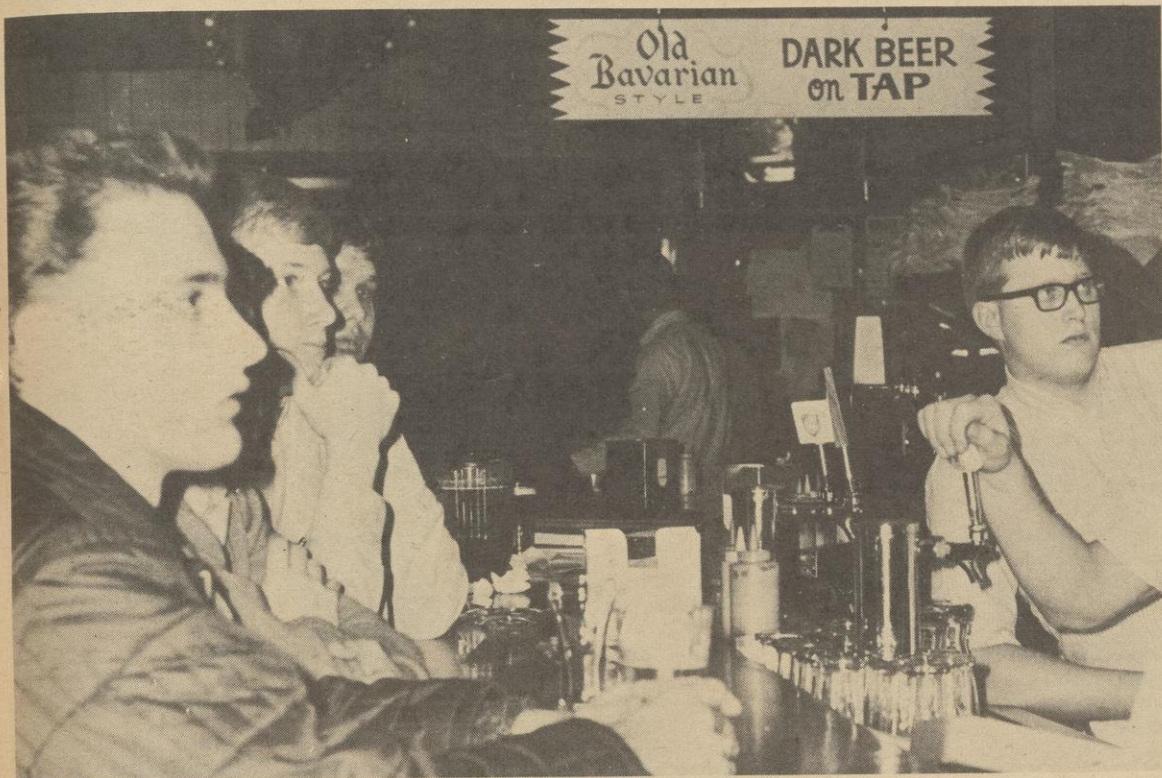
February 8, 1967

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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ELBOW ROOM—Student patrons line the bar, and sometimes wait in long lines outside, at the Kollege Klub and other State St. taverns. The city council wants to cut the number of beer bars in the campus area because it's "overcrowded."

Can the City Council Trim State St. Mob?

By JIM CARLSON
City-U Reporter

Madison's refusal to grant a transfer of the Snack Shack beer license to a State Street location is the latest installment in the city council's solution to the problems of State Street: "no more bars."

The Snack Shack, owned by Vito J. Paratore, is located at 8 N. Park St. Due to the widening of Park Street the Snack Shack premises must be vacated by Mar.

Interpretive Report

1. Paratore sought to transfer his establishment to 401 State St.

The council refused Paratore's request by a vote of 17 to 3 at its Jan. 24 meeting.

Advocates of the freeze on the number of State St. bars insist that the State St. area is simply over-crowded and nothing should be done that would bring more people into the area. The most vocal group holding this opinion is the Campus Area Improvement Association, formed in September of 1965, composed of State St. area merchants and residents, and sponsored by many area doctors and church leaders.

Stan Hershleder of Hershleder Furs, 529 State St., the president of the improvement association, said in an interview, "We have no gripe with students, bars, or the way bars are run. We just feel you can have too much of anything for the good of any one street." Hershleder said conditions had improved somewhat since his group was formed. He said that in the summer of 1965 windows on State St. were being broken at the rate of two per day.

In its report on "massive congestion" problems in the State St. area the improvement association listed "parking and traffic flow, interference with customers patronizing the area, vandalism, and in some instances, questionable moral behavior."

Hershleder said these problems had been partially solved by increased use of police patrol men on State St., by improvements made to buildings in the area by

owners, and by the knowledge that the merchants were actively interested in "making the street something better than it is."

If more bars are needed in the campus area, Hershleder said, they should be located "on the periphery" instead of on State St.

In granting beer and liquor licenses the council has come around to this same opinion.

The most recent new license in the campus area was granted to the Cue Billiard Parlor, 437 W. Gilman St. in November 1963.

The council has refused five li-

cense applications for State St. taverns and restaurants in the past five year.

The council added to the number
(continued on page 4)



SUPPLIES TO NORTH VIETNAM — Mrs. Eugene Boardman, wife of University Prof. Boardman, Southeast Asian Studies, tells of her intention to take medical supplies to the North Vietnamese. Boardman is author of the Great Decisions '67 article on Red China.

CEWV Urges Vote on War

By WILLIAM SLAVIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student referendum on the war in Viet Nam was set up as a high-priority goal by the weekend convention of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN).

The Convention's proposed referendum consists of three questions: Should the United States continue the war in Viet Nam or withdraw its troops immediately? Should the University compile class rank for Selective Service use? Should the draft be abolished?

Three other resolutions of strategy and tactics were adopted at the convention's closing session Monday night.

The first would set up a thorough-going investigation of University relationships with the Defense Department, particularly in regard to the execution of secret defense contracts.

The CEWVN previously had accused the University of carrying on classified research, and Chancellor Robben Fleming replied then that the University had terminated all but one project and that one scheduled to end in March, 1967.

The second resolution would establish a coordinated anti-war dormitory speaker and workshop program, and the fourth would organize the CEWVN on a membership, rather than a come-and-go basis. The University CEWVN will vote

on these suggestions at their next meeting, yet unscheduled. They are under no compulsion to ratify the proposals.

The referendum would also have to go through the Wisconsin Student Association elections committee before it could be placed on the ballot.

The publication of a pamphlet containing the convention's position, and explaining "facts of the war" was suggested by the convention delegates.

The casually run convention program had three general sessions and 11 workshops which developed the anti-war position papers and the anti-war tactics plans.

Workshop topics included "The Nature of the War in Viet Nam," "The War and Its Effect on the Community," and "The Cold War and the Pax Americana."

The Convention drew small groups of people. Sixty-five attended Friday's opening session, 35 attended the final session.

"The best reason for a membership policy is this convention," said CEWVN chairman Robin David.

WEATHER

WARMER — Cloudy, maybe even snow, high around 20.

Civil Rights Struggle Within

By PETER ABBOTT
News Editor

The debate in the civil rights movement provoked by Stokely Carmichael's advocacy of "black

power" is but one indicator of the crisis of politics and power facing the future of "The Movement."

Though most national attention has been focused on the questions of violence and "reverse racism,"—particularly when voiced by leaders like Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young and traditional "friends" of civil rights like Vice-President Hubert Humphrey—the most significant aspect of the debate on strategy and tactics is that posed by the proponents of "coalition" versus "independent" political strategies.

Again, national images of the debate within the movement tend to picture it simplistically as a split between "moderates" and "extremists."

A similar polarization has formed within the movement between the self-styled "militants" and the "Uncle Toms" and "sell-outs."

More astute observers have noted the existence of a middle ground, represented by the militant non-violence of Rev. Martin Luther King. But even King's view tends to bury the importance of the political debate that is absorbing the attention of civil rights activists.

Carmichael has said that his differences with King are not over use of violence but over politics.

And Bayard Rustin, a leading coalitionist spokesman and civil rights strategist, the organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, and long an avowed "democratic radical," has emphasized the socio-economic roots of "civil" rights and the necessity of political moves based on economic and social issues.

Most recently, as in his Commentary article on "Black Power and Coalition Politics," Rustin's

Interpretive Report

analysis has been directed to the "black power" slogan raised by Carmichael's Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and supported by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) headed by Floyd McKissick.

More broadly, politics has been the focus of efforts by Rustin and other coalitionists including labor leader A. Phillip Randolph, sociologist author Michael Harrington, and liberal activist Allard Lowenstein.

They seek to unite the civil rights movement behind a political perspective that would seek allies among "the broader progressive social forces" of society to form a majority coalition for domestic social change.

It is this debate that pinpoints the areas of sharpest division among civil rights activists and supporters, and has crucial relevance to the future of the movement.

The two main issues are "allies" priorities between domestic and foreign policy.

For the coalitionists, the pivotal alliances are those between the civil rights and labor movements and between the black and white poor.

While previous allies—and financial support—have been middle class "white liberals," the "new politics" would require a reorientation.

(To be continued)

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

A Bad Policy

The Madison Campus Committee on Admissions Policy has recommended to the chancellor and to the Regents a new policy for the admission of out-of-state freshmen.

The policy is aimed at compliance with the Wisconsin's Coordinating Committee on Higher Education's (CCHE) order that no campus of the University have more than 25 per cent of its students from out of state.

While we cannot question the fact that this University must limit the number of its non-resident students, we believe the particular policy which has been chosen to accomplish this end is an unwise one, and the manner in which it has been hush-hushed so far is enough by itself to cast serious aspersions on it.

An advocate of the proposed policy, which will be submitted to the faculty for final action at their March meeting, contend that the proposals involve nothing but suggestions for implementation of a policy which has already been dictated by CCHE. This is not so. The proposals represent a major policy change in themselves.

As Regents President Arthur DeBardeleben was quick to point out, the subjective nature of the policy, which emphasizes undefined non-academic criteria for admission, is "so flexible that it will raise all kinds of problems for the Admissions Office."

Subjective criteria in themselves are not necessarily undesirable, for it is obvious that grades are highly fallible yardsticks for achievement. The question is which subjective criteria are going to be applied and who is going to apply them.

Who are we trying to select? Athletes? Musicians? Engineers? No one knows. Perhaps a better way to phrase the query is: who are we trying to select against? The possibilities here are obvious.

The most hotly debated area of the proposals is the section which has been dubbed the "10 State Policy." This would place students applying from the 10 states which send the most students to Wisconsin in a hold category, which means that all of these applicants would be reviewed as a group.

It is understandable that the Admission Committee suggests that out-of-staters be reviewed at the same time—for the best students could then be selected. But it is not understandable that only some of the non-residents should be placed in this group while others should be immediately admitted if they meet the basic requirement of being in the top 40 per cent of their high school classes.

In defending this proposal, the committee cites their feelings on the desirability of geographical distribution.

"We believe our Wisconsin youth will benefit from association with students having the widest possible diversity of interest and experience. **Geography alone will not assure diversity.** It is possible to have two people of similar interests from Montana and Florida and two widely different qualities from Rockford, Illinois. **But, everything else being equal, we think it is desirable to select students from as wide a geographic distribution as possible.**"

This is obviously a nonsensical argument. The issue is not distribution by states, but by background.

If the University is to aim for a cosmopolitan environment, and if the decision has been made that we must further limit out-of-state students, then it is absolutely ridiculous to pursue a policy which would favor students who come from the kind of background which is already the most widely represented on campus. This is exactly what the "10 State Policy" would do.

More Letters

PSP Disbands In Favor of UCA

To the Editor:

The reason for the formation of the Progressive Students' Party was twofold:

- * the return of a responsible leftist voice in student government on the Madison campus, and

- * the advent of certain changes in the University's policies toward the students and the University's policies in general.

We are disbanding the party because we feel there now is a responsible leftist voice on the campus, i.e. UCA. Rather than have two responsible left parties on the campus PSP has disbanded in favor of UCA.

We firmly support UCA's goals and intentions. We shall work for their implementation.

We hope that all students interested in a better and stronger student government will do likewise.

Zachary Klein

Dishonest Review

To the Editor:

It is in its dishonesty, its exploitation of intellect (?) for the sake of intellectuality (?) that Mr. Cohen's criticism of "Georgy Girl" proves itself hollow. It is fantastic, utterly fantastic, as he trips a light one across an old floor of worthless puns and metaphors only to collapse in a tired heap.

Gasping for breath, Mr. Cohen? Might I suggest that you crawl off the floor before someone sweeps you up and deposits you in an appropriate container?

Timothy J. Neary
Case-Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Letters

Students Protest Ticket Situation

To the Editor:

Fight fellows, fight, fight, fight. We'll win this game.

(But we won't see you win because our Athletic Dept. has decided we don't pay enough money to get in.)

Bob Hennecke's letter to the Cardinal on Thursday concerning football adequately expresses the principle behind all collegiate sports. However, it seems that our Athletic Department fails to recognize this principle. Our money-grabbing Athletic Department has, in effect, told UW students that their \$12 in September wasn't enough. They tell us they've run out of student seats, yet they seem to have 5,000 seats to sell to the public for 2.00 a piece. Here they tell us that students have no right to the traditional "cheering sections" at center court or mid-field. Even those miserable "small-time" schools (like UCLA) allow the students their rightful seats.

This kind of policy is contrary to the purpose of all collegiate sports and should be revised. I suggest that the Athletic Department put an end to its bush league "three-ring circus" for cash-customers and realize what the true purpose and value of collegiate athletics are.

Leo F. Burt

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

At this moment I am completely disgusted with the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department. I have just returned from a very long cold walk to get a basketball ticket where I was told that there were no more, in spite of the fact that it had been announced there would be exchanges until Friday.

I expressed my astonishment that a field house known to hold between 12,000 and 14,000 people would be filled so quickly and was then told that the students were permitted only 6,500 seats!! I was told I could purchase a ticket, but it seemed ridiculous to pay twice. If there was room for me for the price of admission, why was there no room for me with the coupon book I had already purchased? In the end,



"HEY, LARRY! HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PLAY MATE? WHAT A . . . oh, hello Mr. and Mrs. Wilson . . ."

I walked away furious—without tickets and without a refund.

I think this is a painfully clear example of exactly where the student stands in this matter—at the bottom. I wonder if it has occurred to the Athletic Department and the University that, one, the average student cannot afford \$12 merely for the football season, much less be required to purchase more tickets for other events and, two, that athletic events are supposed to be for the benefit of the participants and their fellow students as well as the spirit of the school itself and not for the alumni and faculty members who can afford the price?

I hope that there will be an explanation forthcoming from those responsible. It would seem that the current policy of giving students very few and very poor

seats should be carefully examined.

Ann Humphrey

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

On the Soapbox

Role of 'Outside Groups' Questioned

The following article is an open letter to Chancellor Robben Fleming from a Cardinal reader.

I was encouraged by your statement, reported in the Feb. 1 Daily Cardinal, that the University will not allow any "outside group" to dictate to it: "We simply won't take anything that's detrimental to us. That's why we have a policy of no secret contracts."

However, I must admit that your statement has raised a certain amount of confusion in my mind, for I can think of several instances which seem to contradict your remarks. All of them, oddly enough, appear to have some connection with the United States military establishment, which certainly ought to be considered an "outside group" in relation to the University.

The first such instance is the University's intimate cooperation with the ROTC program. While the study of various ways of exterminating other human beings undoubtedly has some curiosity—and thus recreational—value for the dispassionate intellectual, it seems to me that granting credits for such studies tends to lower the intellectual level of the University and thus is detrimental. Furthermore, such cooperation undoubtedly contributes to the widespread illusion among students that their self-appointed parent-substitute is more concerned with pleasing the dispensers of federal funds than with guarding the students' welfare—an illusion further reinforced by the U's cooperation with the Selective Service System.

The second instance of the U taking something detrimental was reported in the Jan. 25 Capital Times. It seems that a University professor and three Madison firemen were overcome by phosgene gas from an experiment being conducted in the Pharmacy building. According to my dictionary, phosgene is "a colorless gas, COCl₂, of unpleasant odor. It was used in World War I, in gas attacks and in shells and bombs. It is a severe respiratory irritant." (The phrase "severe respiratory irritant" is usually translated "harmless riot control gas"

when referring to gases used upon the Vietnamese, who as everyone knows, have lungs much stronger than those of the average America.)

Now while I do not wish to imply that the presence of poison gas in the halls of the Pharmacy building necessarily indicates that the University is engaged in secret military research—doctors undoubtedly prescribe poison gas for their patients every day—still I feel that the phosgene incident indicates a detrimental situation which you ought to look into. Certainly no reasonable interpretation of "sifting and winnowing" includes the right to gas unsuspecting pharmacy students.

Finally, in regard to the matter of secrecy: It may have slipped your mind at the time of the Cardinal interview, but for several years the U.S. Army has occupied a wing of Sterling Hall known as the Army Math Research Center. The doors to this wing are locked at all times, which indicates that the Army, at least, regards whatever is going on in there as secret. Perhaps so secret that the name "Math Research Center" is totally inaccurate and intended solely to confuse the Russian spies swarming over the campus? With phosgene gas blowing through the Pharmacy building, one feels entitled to doubts.

I realize that running the University and taking trips to investigate Viet Cong brutality in Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and Hong Kong is time consuming and must keep you very busy; however, I would be grateful if you would take the time to dash off a letter to the Cardinal answering the questions I have raised. If cooperation with ROTC and SSS is not detrimental to the U, this ought to be explained to the student body, a large part of which is misinformed on the subject.

And since the University has no secret contracts, there can be no objection to a complete disclosure of what is going on in the Pharmacy building and the Army Math Research Center.

Allen Myers

Badura-Skoda, Demus Duets Triumph Over Technicalities

By DENNIS RYAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

One of the finest concerts heard this season in Madison echoed in the Union Theater Monday evening when pianists Paul Badura-Skoda and Joerg Demus performed works by Schubert and Mozart.

To call the performance "brilliant," one must qualify that term in the same way Demus did in his program notes to Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K. 448: "brilliant like a fine mind." Some of the most beautiful inspirations of two of the finest minds in the history of music were recreated with reverent understanding.

Especially in the Mozart Sonata, a technical Scylla for one pianist and a Charybdis for the other, Badura-Skoda and Demus' precise runs and trills, even phrasing, and clean texture all pointed to such brilliance. At times their identification with Mozart seemed so complete that the music appeared to be playing them instead of the other way around.

Because the pianists took Mozart's technical problems so completely for granted, the audience did too. Their focus of attention became the sonata itself, not the

awareness that it is a tour de force. Thus the performers' lovely, subtle dialogue became an artistic victory, not merely an athletic one.

That these two should enjoy an unusual rapport is not surprising: they are friends of long standing. Their ability to approach the music with a single mind comes from many years of playing together. In Schubert's Fantasy in F Minor, D. 940, for example, a plaintive minor melody returns at the end after a tremendous climax. The whole audience could literally feel the pianists experiencing this music together.

Mozart's Larghetto and Allegro in E Flat heightened interest in the program on two counts. First, the work is a hitherto unknown Mozart composition for two pianos. Second, the Allegro portion, never completed by Mozart, has been finished by Badura-Skoda himself. On first hearing, the pianist's ending seemed tasteful and traditional. But one would need several rehearsals and a chance to do some comparison with other Mozart piano literature, scores in hand, before making more than tentative judgement.

Monday's performance divided into two sections, the Schubert selections being for one piano, four hands, while the Mozart was for two pianos. Badura-Skoda and Demus offered three encores: Mozart's Andante con Variazione, K. 501; Schubert's Viennese Waltzes, crisply played by Demus alone; and a repeat of the Larghetto and Allegro in E Flat.

This critic has always been prejudiced against music for four hands.



"The Flowers
that bloom
in the
spring—
Pale beside
our
great-looking,
color-splashed
selection of
fashions to
flip over."

There's nothing
Ordinary
about us.



25 S. Pinckney—On the Square

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

communism as a secular religion, religious vs. secular state problems in the Near and Far East are among the topics to be studied. Call Karl Stange at 257-2534,

or Midge Miller at 262-2421 for more information. The time and place will be decided by participants.

15. Information sheets are available in the Union theater office.

WORKSHOP TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for "The Twin Meneachmi" by Plautus will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The Wisconsin Players workshop production will be directed by Ray Thompson, Ph.D. candidate in theater. Scripts of the Samuel Lieberman translation are available in the Wisconsin Players office in the Union.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATER

The New Playwrights Theater is now accepting scripts from campus authors for the second production of the semester, to be presented afternoon and evening of May 15 and 16. Works may be submitted for consideration through March

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1967 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS for

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Filing Deadline is Feb. 17, 1967 (NTE Registration)
(Direct scores to Chicago Board of Examiners)

Filing Deadline is NOON, April 5, 1967
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Details in PLACEMENT OFFICE or

Write for the packet to:

CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS
Chicago Public Schools—Room 624
228 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

WEDNESDAY VIEWING ON WHA-TV

6:00 PROFILE TRAFFIC SAFETY—In the third program of the series, Mr. McKinley, Jr., of the National Safety Council, will discuss public safety education.

7:30 CINEPOSIUM—A series that presents and analyzes films by new and established filmmakers. This evening excerpts from the feature film, A Patch of Blue, by Pandro Berman are discussed.

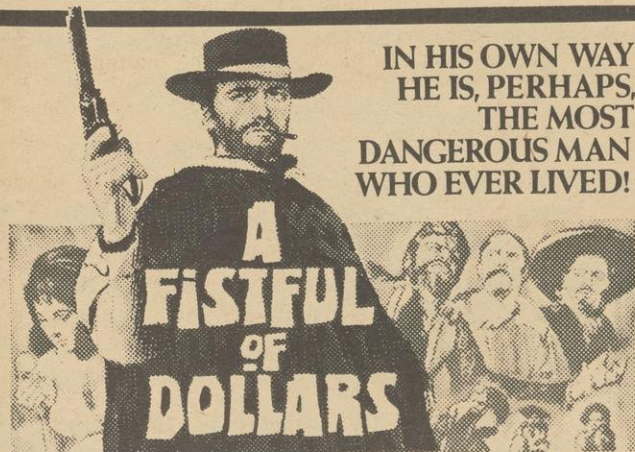
9:30 CHOICE: CHALLENGE FOR MODERN WOMAN—The N.E.T. series, originally presented by the University of California Extension Division explores the role of women in modern society.

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February 16—The Devil's Wanton
(Bergman)

February 23—The Nights of Cabiria
(Fellini)

March 2—The Music Room
(Ray)

March 9—Hiroshima, Mon Amour
(Resnais)

March 16—Throne of Blood
(Kurosawa)

Series II

Personality Films

February 25—
Ivens and Hemingway:
This Spanish Earth

March 4—
Corman: The Pit and the Pendulum

March 11
Bogart: High Sierra

March 18—
Marx Brothers: At the Circus

April 1—
Brecht's: Kuhle Wampe

April 8—
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Series II—Saturday Evening—7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

All Films will be Shown at the University YMCA

306 North Brooks Street

Semester Membership Contributions:

Series I & II \$2.00 each

CEWV

(continued from page 1)

of beer bars "on the periphery" of the campus area last June when it granted a beer license to the Roman Inn, 46 N. Park St., which previously had a beer and liquor license.

Last fall, however, the council refused a beer license for a "periphery" location for the Copper Grid at 1509 Monroe St. Traffic congestion, lack of parking facilities, and the nearness of the Camp Randall Fieldhouse were mentioned as reasons for the refusal.

Ald. Ellsworth Swenson of the eighth ward, which includes most

of the State St. bars, said his constituents keep him well informed on problems in the area.

Swenson said he has had over 150 calls from local residents about taverns on State St. "Some residents, especially elderly women, are afraid to walk down State St. after dark," he said. He said some of these residents have been insulted or humiliated by bar patrons as they walked along State St.

He said other problems such as urinating and vomiting in doorways can be linked to the bars and the crowds of bar patrons.

The problem of disorderly bar patrons scaring away residents is of prime interest to Hershleder's group because many of the State St. businessmen rely on cus-

tomers from other parts of the city. Thus, merchants want to make the area appealing by reducing disorderliness.

Their solution is to reduce the number of bars. Another suggested solution is to increase the number of police patrolling the area. Hershleder said the increased use of police since 1965 has been effective in improving conditions.

But "I realize Police Chief Wilbur Emery is operating under a handicap," Hershleder said.

The handicap is the number of policemen hired by the city. Last fall the police chief requested 27 new men for his department, including 17 patrol men. The council cut the request to five.

Emery said about four foot-patrol men are on duty on State St.

on Friday and Saturday nights along with two squad cars.

"It is a very fluid arrangement, depending on the conditions each night," Emery said.

Emery said he did not favor more bars on State St. because the area now has a maximum concentration of people. He said such activities should be spread out to other areas.

Ald. James T. Devine of the thirteenth ward, located on the southwest corner of the campus area, was one of the three aldermen who voted for the transfer of the Paratore license.

Devine said he doesn't think having another beer bar on State St. would bring more students to the area or that denying the transfer would move people off of State St.

"It just happens there are a lot of people living in that area," he said.

"If I had a fur business on State St., as Mr. Hershleder does, maybe I would be looking for a place to move out of the area,"

Devine said.

The after hours problems "can't be blamed only on the beer bars," Devine said, when fraternities on Langdon St. serve beer in the same area.

"I'd rather have them in a place than standing outside," Devine said.

Paratore said he realized that the city council has gone on record against bars on State St., but "this thing of having people wait outside to get a drink is beyond my understanding."

He said he now plans to move to a University Ave. location, and "I don't foresee any opposition to the move."

SILENT VIGIL

The silent vigil for peace in Viet Nam will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on the Library Mall today.

Read Daily Cardinal Want-Ads

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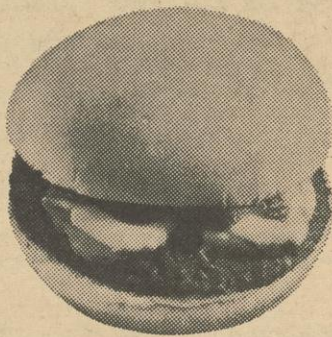
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Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud's on ice and nobody brought a thermometer... oh, well. Things can't *always* be perfect.

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Campus News Briefs

Seminar Interviews for Symposium Held

Seminar interviewing for Wisconsin Student Association Symposium will take place today and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m., in the Union, according to Richard, seminar chairman.

Positions are open in seminars with Bill Mauldin, Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Bishop James A. Pike, Henry Kissinger and Sydney Lens. All positions have been filled in the Timothy Leary seminar.

The seminars include the speaker, a faculty moderator, and 5-10 graduate and undergraduate students. Though the seminars are open to the public, only those students selected in interviews may participate.

Students will be selected to participate in seminars on the basis of knowledge of the subject and ability to ask questions and communicate information.

WSA EXAM FILES

The Wisconsin Student Association provides for the use of all students a collection of past exams given by professors and departments. Exams may be borrowed for 1/2 hour free of charge to WSA membership card holders, in exchange for an old exam, or for \$.15 to non-members. The files will be open in Room 135, inside the mall entrance of the Memorial Library, for the hours posted below:

| February | | |
|----------|------|----------|
| Sun. | - 12 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Wed. | - 15 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Sun. | - 19 | 7-9 |
| Wed. | - 22 | 7-9 |
| Sun. | - 26 | 7-9 |

SCHOLARSHIP FORMS

Application forms are now available for WSA activity grants (scholarships) at the office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St. The deadline for all forms is March 1.

TUTORS NEEDED

A volunteer male tutor is needed to help a seventh grade student in reading. Another tutor is needed for a nine-year-old boy in arithmetic. Interested students should contact Jane Gottlieb, Office of Student Organization advisor at the Union.

HUMO TICKETS

Mail order blanks for Humology '67 tickets are available at the Union box office. Open sale begins February 15. "Humo" runs from February 22-25.

WSA INTERVIEWS

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will hold interviews for the following WSA committee chairmanships: International Relations, National Student Association, Parents' Day, Personnel and Public Relations. Interviews will

be held today, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Union.

HILLEL

The first session of Literature of the Holocaust, a reading and discussion of works written by survivors and victims of the Jewish holocaust in Nazi-occupied Europe, will begin today at 4:30 p.m. at Hillel.

LITERARY SEMINAR

Ken Kesey's novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be discussed today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union's Rosewood Room. Prof. George Geckle, English, will lead the informal discussion, the fourth in the series of literary seminars sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

GIRL SCOUTS

All scouts are invited to meet at the Union today at 7 p.m. for a reunion and for information concerning opportunities through the Madison Girl Scout Council.

RED CROSS

The campus Red Cross will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 260 Law.

RIDING CLUB

The Riding Club will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters.

SDS

Students for a Democratic So-

ciety (SDS) will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Plans for an anti-draft conference will be discussed.

GYMNASTICS

The Women's Gymnastics Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in

the Lathrop gym. It will be the last practice before the Feb. 11 meet.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The film "Munchhausen", one of the first color movies ever made will be shown. Membership cards, which may be purchased at the door for \$1.00, are required.

SRP

There will be a Student Rights Party (SRP) meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Plaza Room.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Photography techniques is the subject matter for the Photographic Instructional Workshop today

and Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7 to 9 p.m.

BRIDGE LESSONS

The Union tournaments committee will sponsor beginning bridge lessons for eight weeks starting Thursday Feb. 16, in the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 and will go on sale Thursday at the Union box office.

RELIGION - POLITICS SEMINAR

A faculty-student seminar on religious belief and political behavior will examine the importance of religion as a factor in domestic and regional concerns. Conflicts of values as they affect United States political behavior,

(continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

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- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

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For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

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Hear a public lecture called "Peace is Individual" by ROY J. LINNIG, C.S., an experienced Christian Science practitioner.

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Christian Science lecture

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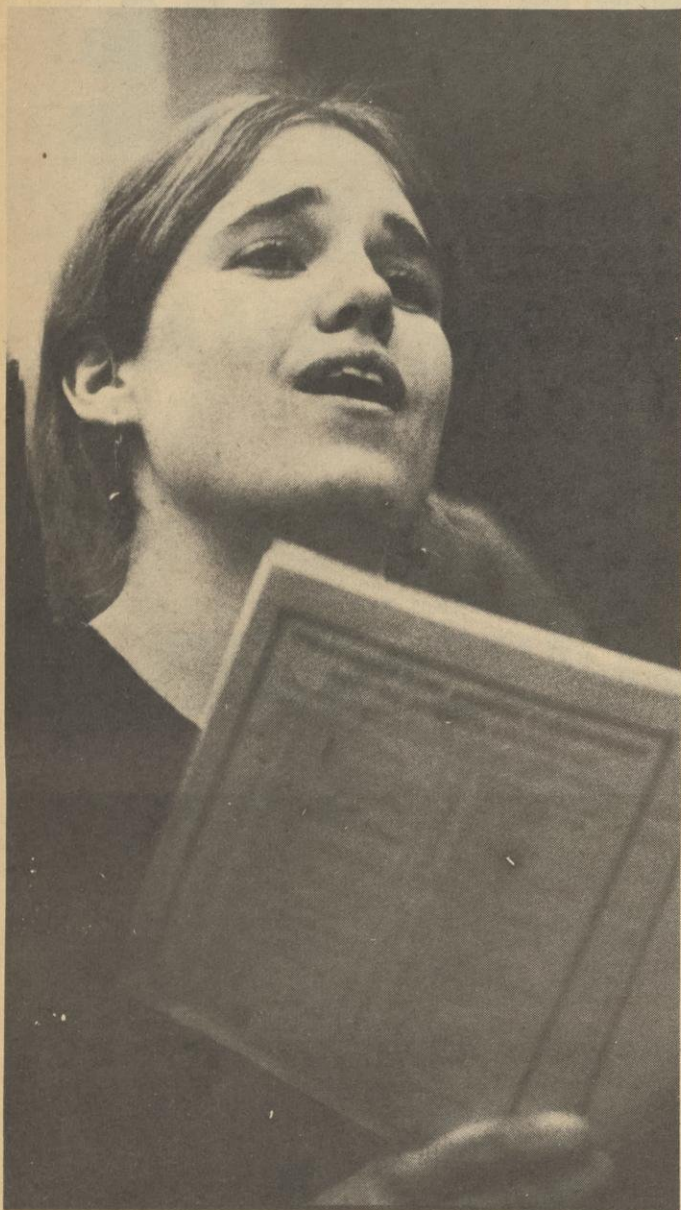
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Conductor Vance George and His Singers Rehearse for Busy Season

By Richard Scher

Choir member Helen Bandy says of George's conducting: "His movements are like a dancer's—they seem to express the emotional essence of the written music. Because of him I understand what I'm singing."



Vance George, the busy conductor of five University choral groups, is pictured here rehearsing his A Cappella Choir for the upcoming Schoenberg concert series.

The 85-member choir is a one credit course and concentrates on Romantic and post-Romantic works. The choir will sing Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden" here on March 12 and in Chicago's Orchestra Hall later in March. Toward the end of the semester, the choir will join with other University groups in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Tudor Singers and Cantata Singers, which George created when he joined the Music School faculty in Sept. 1965, are small vocal ensembles also offering one credit. Tudor Singers' efforts center on pre-Bach compositions and Cantata Singers' on Bach Cantatas.

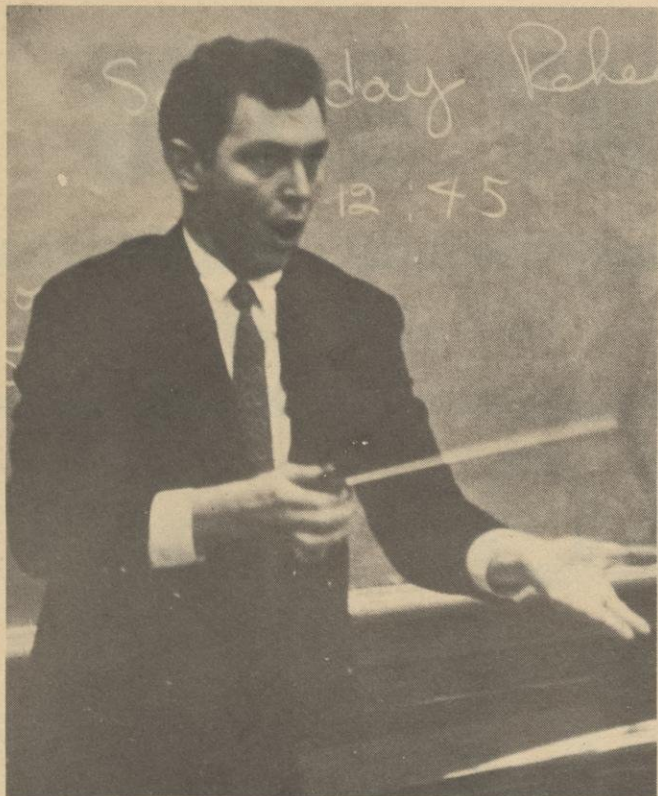
This semester the choral department of the School of Music is presenting a festival of quadra-centennial concerts celebrating the birth of Claudio Monteverdi (1567-1643). Sunday at 8 p.m., Tudor and Cantata Singers will sing sacred music by the Italian composer. They will present his secular music April 9 at the Luther Memorial Church.

George also conducts two women's choruses.

The Schoenberg series is in tribute to Rudolph Kolisch, artist-in-residence, who will retire from the School of Music faculty this year.



"Don't flayou d



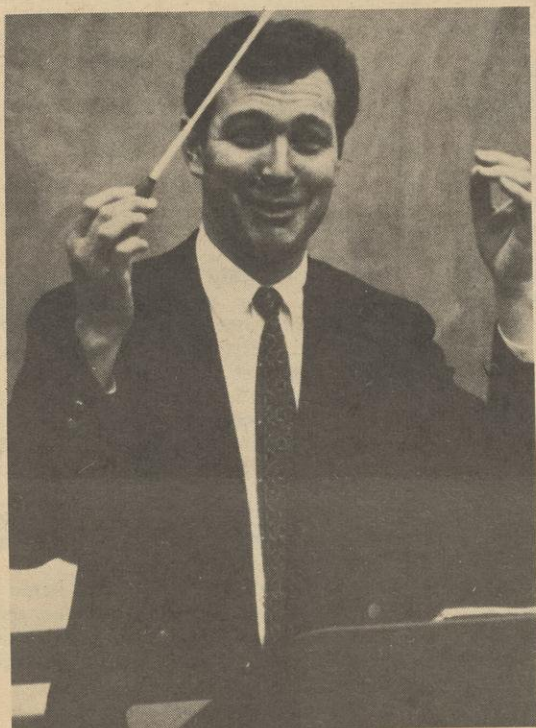
"This passage has got to grow. Don't let the intensity die."



"Sing through the M."



A Cappella Choir members (left to right) Bill Dawson, John Krueger, Ralph William, and Philip Bloedow sing a deep "auf" at a recent rehearsal of Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden," soon to be performed by the group.

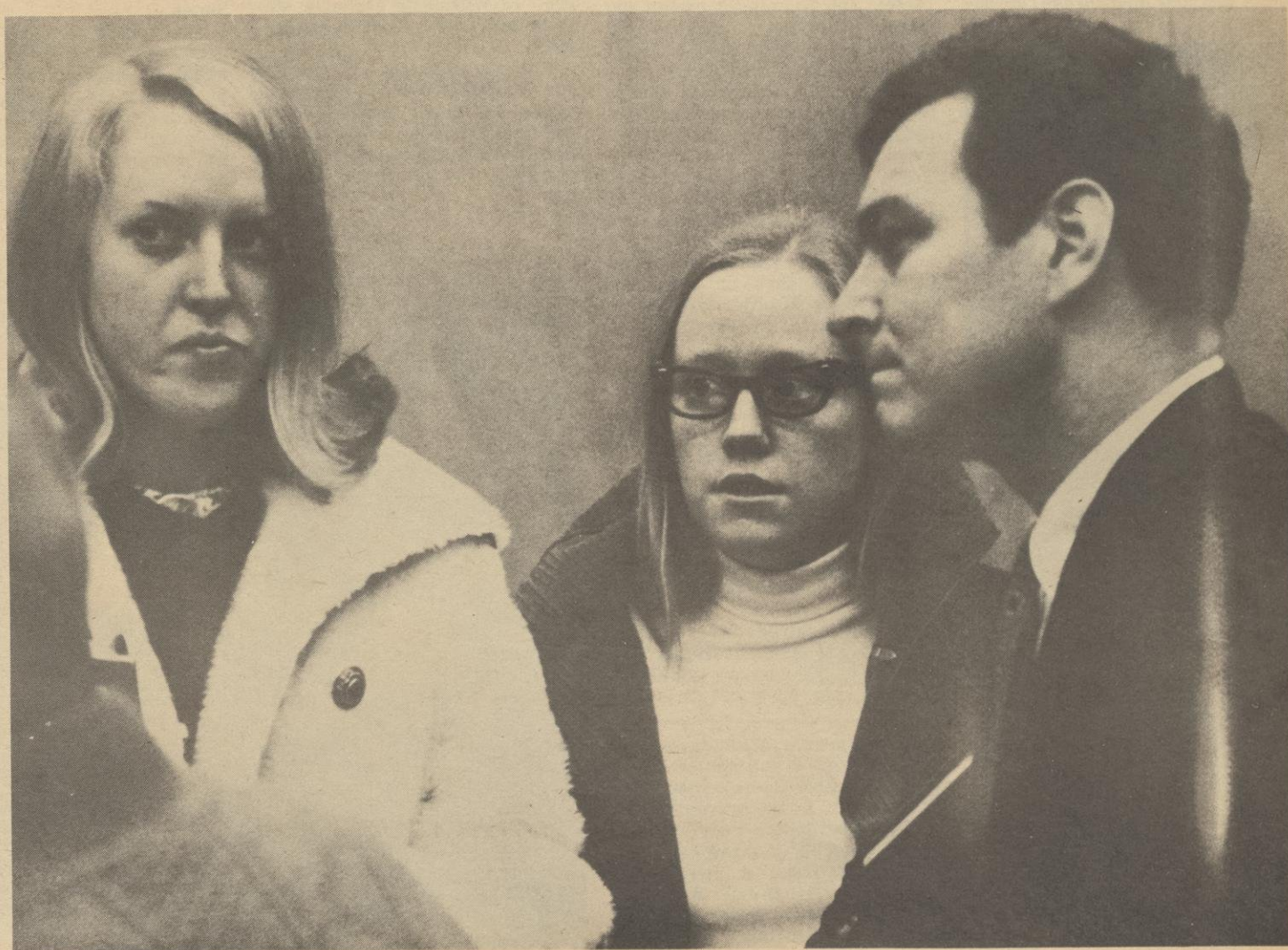


"Sopranos, that wasn't exactly beautiful."



"Shhh!"

George discusses the music with singers Linda Eberley (left) and Susan Sprenger.



Brazilians Here on Exchange Visit

Itinerary

"When we left Brazil it was 92 degrees, and when we came to Madison it is much different," laughed one of the visiting Brazilian students.

While most Wisconsin students dread pulling up the boots every day, new winter boots are quite fun to wear for the Brazilian students. One girl bought white gogo boots, dress boots, and cowboy type boots.

Their visit includes participation in many outdoor sports, including, ice skating, sleigh rides. Despite the falls, skating is their favorite.

While in Madison they will talk to politicians, educators, and visit the surrounding area including Menominee County where they will meet with officials of the Community Action Program, and Vista workers, Milwaukee, and several farms.

To make the students feel even more at home, the University Portuguese Department sponsored a "real" Brazilian Carnival. A Feijoadá (a great Brazilian feast) is also planned.



Some of the twenty Brazilian students, in Madison as part of an exchange program between the University YMCA and the YMCA in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, enjoy a songfest with Wisconsin students. Left to right are Steve Kurtz (Director of Wisconsin in Brazil '67), Elizabeth Ribeiro, Jim Pearson (Program Chairman for Brazil in Wisconsin), Sergio Barbo, and Sandra Cassimiro.

—Cardinal Photos by Ira Block

Student Leader Applauds YMCA Sponsored Program

By CORY GANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A week ago, 20 Brazilian students came to Madison and the University campus. This trip is part of an exchange program sponsored by the YMCA's in which students study a foreign culture by living with native families and participating in the everyday life of another country.

The secretary and general head of this Brazilian faction is Jose Galeno, an amiable and articulate Brazilian who speaks very little English and is visiting the United States for the first time. Interviewing Galeno would be an interesting experience under any circumstances, but when it became apparent that the choice of language would be reduced to either Portuguese or Spanish, the procedure for writing a Cardinal story took on an unexpected element of verbal challenge.

The purpose of this Brazilian sabbatical is to investigate distinct features of America: Education, politics, capitalism, and the family. Accordingly their itinerary has been arranged so that they will visit cities in which such aspects of American life are typical. They will be in Madison for 23 days in order to view life at a large American university.

Galeno did however admit to an ulterior motive, "We wanted to see snow. That's something that Brazilians only know about from refrigerators."

Naturally Madison is complying with this desire in truly diplomatic style.

From Madison the group will travel to several cities including Detroit, New York, and Washington. As in Madison, each student will live with a family during his stay in a given city. In describing this aspect of the trip Galeno acted out a small skit playing the part of a typical tourist calling room service in a large hotel. He commented "That's no way to get to know a country."

Talking about the Y Association program in general Galeno compared it to the Peace Corps, which he said is one of the best ideas that the United States has come up with. He noted that both are oriented towards youth, are concerned with education and self-improvement, and have in common the basic theme of "la fraternidad de humanidad."

More importantly they are both "honest programs". "We are seeing America as she really is just as several Wisconsin students will soon see the true Brazil." (Six University students will go to South America in July in a corresponding YMCA program and several students went last summer.)

Turning his attention to his first impressions in this country Galeno begged off on questions of politics or capitalism saying he needed more time to form honest and educated opinions. But regarding the American family he had already come to some definite conclusions. He said he believed Americans are hospitable and very willing to receive and help people. "In this respect they are much like South Americans." He also acknowledged somewhat enviously that Americans are very industrious.

Galeno is realistic but at the same time optimistic about the future of South America and its relations with North America. He indicated that between countries there are cultural differences but at the same time a unity of attitude and thought which could eventually bind them together.

He acknowledged that the U.S. is concerned about the future of South American countries but warned that "Americans are sometimes too anxious to see that other people are well off. The 'good life' means different things to different people."

On South Americans' attitudes towards United States problems, Galeno caustically quoted a Spanish saying best translated as "if someone wants to burn the sofa in his own living room..." The YMCA program is based on the assumption that each country has something to offer a group of student travelers and that each group has something to offer a foreign country. Galeno would be the first to admit that Brazilians could learn much from the United States.

"We should acquire some American discipline in our lives. We need more respect for normalcy and for law. On the other hand we might be able to teach Americans to consider more the individual. In Brazil the individual comes first, the law second. The law is always a cold insensitive force."

Galeno considered what he had said and then continued, "I guess it's somewhat paradoxical. South Americans ought to learn to respect the law more, and North Americans ought to learn not to respect the law so much. Of course in the middle is the right situation."

Report from the Favela

James Sykes, University YMCA Program Associate, headed the Y's "Wisconsin in Brazil" project in Belo Horizonte Brazil last summer. The following is part of a letter Sykes sent from Brazil to friends in Madison.

It is difficult to begin to report on what has happened to the group of University of Wisconsin students that left Chicago late in June for Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

The students knew each other well, having taken part in a training program for the entire second semester, but we came to know one another in new ways as we found ourselves in a strange and exciting nation.

Brazil is truly a nation of contrasts. From the distance one can see the beautiful mountains that surround Rio and Belo Horizonte, but as one comes closer, he discovers that a mass of shacks cover the hillsides--shacks made of packing crates and packed so closely together that the walls of one become the walls of the other.

There live average families of ten and twelve in spaces no larger than nine by twelve feet. And there also our interest and respon-

sibility for the summer lie.

We began the work for which the YMCA of Belo Horizonte invited us. Each day we went to the favelas (slums) where we inoculated the people against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, and tetanus. We learned a great deal about the way of life lived in the favelas while we served in a legitimate operation with the assistance of about thirty students from the University of Minas Gerais who volunteered to help.

This project--called Operation Wisconsin--was about the first effort of this Y to move beyond its membership to the need of this city. We form the nucleus of this project, and our appearance here is being used by the Y's leadership to move into service.

We were trained to administer the vaccine ourselves during the inoculation project, but we had nurses hear at hand. As we held the children and applied the needle, we became even more aware of the awful misery which must face every family of the slum: children with protruding stomachs and thin bodies, young children fat from starches but weak from lack of protein and vitamins, mothers and fathers marked by disease and wounds and breaks which have not healed or healed improperly.

Later, our primary task shifted from health to recreation, and we had the honor of beginning a program in the branch A.C.M. (YMCA) which is as yet not refurbished nor completed. The old house is large with many rooms and a large lot which will contain a pool and areas for other sports. We moved in in three days of scrubbing and cleaning in order to welcome the children of the favela to the A.C.M.

We had done our work of establishing rapport with the parents and the children well, and we handed our invitations to the people from shack to shack and along the water line where the mothers and children gather each day from 7 a.m. to noon (the only time the water runs for more than 20,000 people--and that water must serve all purposes including sewage).

The day arrived and we were almost ready for 200 children, but more than 400 arrived--children, mothers, big boys and girls and

The Brazilian students on the left enjoy snow and winter sports since it simply doesn't happen in Brazil. This is the warmest part of the year below the equator. Right--Instead of throwing snow, Alex Gabarski, a member of "Wisconsin in Brazil '67," program, decides to throw Brazilian student Sandra Eliana Cassimiro.

little girls carrying still smaller babies. We took names for future planning for the Y, we distributed pop and candies, played sports, and showed films and yet, even with 10 Brazilians and all of our sixteen group members, we needed twenty more people.

Next Summer

The University YMCA has selected 16 students to participate in the second "Wisconsin in Brazil" Project. The students will work with the Brazilian YMCA in setting up recreational and health programs in Brazil.

They will concentrate on learning about government and social customs of the country. The American students will live with Brazilian families for the three month stay in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Stephen Kurtz, a Peace Corps volunteer recently returned from Brazil, has been named director of the project. The assistant director is Craig Miller, who has traveled extensively in South America and Europe. Both are University of Wisconsin graduate students and speak Portuguese fluently.

With the assistance of students who participated in the first Wisconsin in Brazil project, Kurtz and Miller will determine the design of the training program, and determine the actual project profile.



Fencers

(continued from page 11)
lent mark attained by Mike Robinson against Air Force. He swept all three of his bouts against a team which has a strong sabre squad.

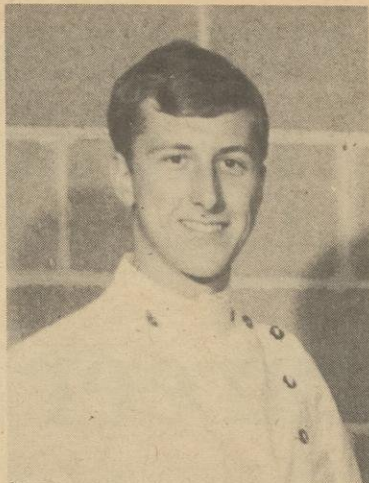
The foil squad proved themselves just as able as the sabermen. They finished the match with a 3-6 mark. Simonson was extremely irritated by the poor progress in the development of the foil team.

In epee the Badgers fared a little better as they only lost, 4-5. Captain Rick Bauman won two of his bouts but lost the third. Pat Laper also posted a 2-1 record.

In the final result the Badgers lost two AFA 17-10.

There was one more bout left and Simonson hoped that his swordsmen could redeem themselves. The key in defeating Ohio State is in defeating their atrocious sabre team, 9-0. However, the Badgers were only able to win six bouts out of nine. All three sabremen posted identical 2-1 records.

The Badgers did fairly well in epee, considering the fact that OSU has a superior epee team. Before the match Simonson said he thought that, "their epee team is going to rip us apart." OSU did nearly that, but the Badgers salvaged three wins out of the de-



MIKE ROBINSON
junior sabreman

bacle.
The foil team fared as Simonson had expected. They lost their weapon, 4-5, against a tough OSU squad. Bruce Taubman and Jim Dumphy both won two bouts.

The final totals were OSU 14, Wisconsin 13.

Simonson was disgusted in the team's performance this meet, and he figured that the Badgers could finish third in the Big 10 at best.

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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 20-24, 1967

(Prepared by the University Placement Services Room 117 Bascom Hall-Subject to change and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Aetna Casualty & Surety
Aetna Life Ins. Co.-math, other majors
Allis Chalmers-ap. math, chemistry, physics computer science, math, statistics and Indus. relns
AllState Ins. Co.

American National Red Cross-chem. biochem, other majors

Anderson Clayton & Co.-Foods Div.-chemistry, other majors

Argonne National Lab-math, phys, chem

Armstrong Cork Co.-interest in computer work-see 117 Bascom

Bethlehem Steel Corp-computer science, math statistics and indus. relns.

E J Brach & Sons-chemistry

Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific Rrd-ap. math, chem., math

City of Chicago

College Life Ins. Co. of America

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Dayton's

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General Mills-Research-chemistry, statistics

Hamilton Mfg. Co.

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Inland Steel Co.

S C Johnson & Son Inc.-chemistry

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Marine National Exchange Bank

Wm. S. Merrell & Co.-chemistry, other majors

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North American Aviation: Atomics, Autometrics Columbus, Los Angeles, Rocketdyne and Space & Information

Procter & Gamble-Distributing and Advertising

Republic Steel Corporation-ap. math, chemistry, math intl relns.

Ryerson Steel

Sears Roebuck Catalog Sales-and Retail

Sinclair Oil Research-Chemistry.

State of Colorado-Nursing, social work, psychology

TRW Systems-chemistry, ap. math, physics, math, others

Target Stores Inc.

Texaco Inc.-ap. math, chemistry, math, others

Union Carbide Linde Div.

U S Rubber - chemistry

Uniroyal-chemistry, physics, others

Velsicol-chemistry

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VISTA on campus Feb. 20, 21 & 22

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MSU Gymnasts Whip Badgers

By PETE WYNHOFF

Outscored 25.05-16.90 in the trampoline event, the Wisconsin gymnasts dropped their second straight Big Ten match, this time to Michigan State, 182.50-163.85.

The Badgers, minus the services of Bob Reinert and Steve Bates, both good trampolinists, found their loss impossible to make up and as a result were soundly trounced by the Spartans. Both Bates and Reinert were awaiting action on their appeals to be re-instated in school; as of today Reinert is back in but Bates is still a question mark.

Wisconsin's top scorers were John Voss and Bob Hennecke. Voss placed fourth in the side horse, floor exercise and parallel bars, fifth in trampoline and sixth in vaulting.

Hennecke tied for second in the parallel bars with an 8.95, tied for third in high bar, was fifth in vaulting and still rings and a distant sixth on the trampoline.

Captain Jerry Herter's second on the side horse along with Hennecke's tie for second on the parallel bars were Wisconsin's highest individual performances.

Mark Kann turned in another good routine on the still rings and finished an overall third in the event.

The Spartans, one of the best gymnastic teams in the country, scored "only" 182 points, far below their season average. The reason for this was that their super all-around star, Dave Thor, was limited to participation in just two events due to an injury.

The best score of the day was turned in by the Spartans' Toby Towson in floor exercise. Towson turned in a brilliant 9.45.

Coming up next for the Badgers will be a match against the Hawkeyes of Iowa on Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Armory. This will be the Badgers' last home match.

Leading Iowa will be their all-around man Neil Schmitt. Sophomore Terry Siorek has been turning in consistent 9.3 performances on the still rings and Keith McCannless is excellent on the side horse. Dan Hatch, who also works on the rings, is another fine performer.

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ACROSS

- Moves down a peg.
- Groups of business men.
- Summary.
- Come to an end; 2 words.
- Conversation.
- Idle.
- In the interval: Poet.
- Above: 2 words.
- Minority (with "the").
- Before Sun.
- Humorist Ward.
- Old Testament judge.
- Person of power.
- Ocean shore.
- 5 1/2 yards.
- Mud.
- Snood.
- Attire: Poet.
- Wife: Lat.
- Family member.
- Beliefs.
- About a quart.
- Slice of bacon.
- Pictorial

memento.

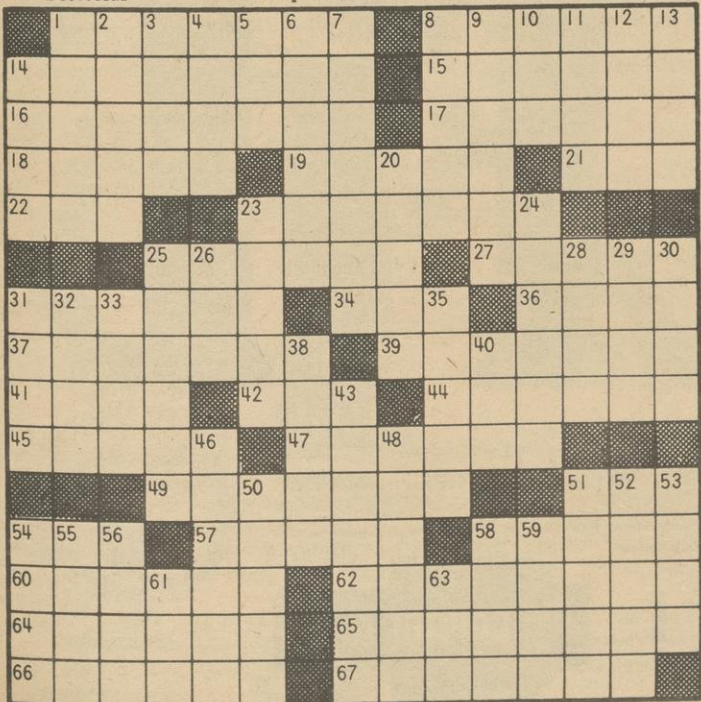
- Edge.
- TV initials.
- Western group.
- Pair.
- View in detail.
- Quadrangle.
- Sir Galahad's mother.
- Ferns or mosses.
- Sister superior.
- Poetasters.

DOWN

- blank: 2 words.
- Plumed bird.
- Slipper.
- Part of Arabia.
- Playing card.
- Again.
- Loud-voiced one.
- Sweep.
- Manufacturer's concern.
- Cuckoo.
- Item on the house.
- Classic Italian actress.
- Dinner dish.
- Apartments:

Abbr.

- General drift.
- Supplementary.
- Cooking direction.
- Loft.
- Auberge.
- Even.
- River of Tuscany.
- Profits.
- Synagogue.
- Cab.
- Donnybrook.
- Fashion name.
- Pastry.
- Wrath.
- The sun: Poet.
- Matures.
- Keynote
- English poet.
- Bock's relative.
- Religious pictures.
- Writes.
- Floating.
- Gardener's purchase.
- Menu item.
- Irving character.
- Tantrum.
- Compete with.
- Effort.



Simonson: It Was Inexcusable

By MILES GERSTEIN

"Absolutely inexcusable," fumed Coach Archie Simonson after the Badgers had dropped two out of three matches last Saturday at the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

The Badgers had succeeded in beating a weak team from the University of Detroit while dropping consecutive matches to the Air Force Academy and Ohio State.

In the first match against Detroit the swordsmen performed relatively well. In foil Jim Dumphy, Bruce Taubman and Charles Schwartz all scored two victories a piece. The sabre squad scored a 6-3 victory as Lawry Dolph posted a 3-0 mark and Mike Robinson finished 2-1.

Portents of the future loomed, however, when Wisconsin was defeated in epee, 4-5. The final score of the match was 16-11 in favor of Wisconsin.

After an hour break Wisconsin returned to action against the Air Force Academy. Trouble began immediately with the sabre squad. Lawry Dolph lost all three of his bouts.

Simonson benched Wenzlaff for his poor performance in the first match and replaced him with Mike Babich who promptly lost two bouts. Wenzlaff had fenced so poorly, in fact, that Simonson did not let him compete in the next match against OSU.

The only performance that really warrants attention is the excel-

(continued on page 9)

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SINGLES for men or women who will be seniors, grads, and over 21 next September. C/R management agency. 606 University Ave. 257-4283. 5x14

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GIRL to share apt. with 3. 111 W. Gilman St. 255-7082. 6x8

1 GIRL to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 others. Parking, free laundry facilities. 255-1395. 4x8

BASE guitar player for rock band. Graduate or upper classman preferred. Call Bill Lowell, 257-5973 after 6 p.m. 5x9

WANTED: 2 men to share new 2 bedroom furn. apt. or will sublet to 4. 255-6825 evenings. 6x11

1 GIRL to share large house. \$45/month. 256-0483. 5x11

GIRL to share apt. with 3. Campus, \$37.50. 255-5670. 5x14

2 MALE students to share apt. with 1 other. 2 bdrms. \$155/mo. Mark or Kern. 255-1779 or 255-7239. 5x14

WANTED: Squash opponents. Call 267-6950 nights. 4x11

1 MAN to share house, own bdrm, kitchen, dining, living rooms, garage, laundry, utilities, \$50, close. 257-3152. 4x11

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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Big Sell-Out

The athletic ticket office, in its decision to issue a ticket exchange for the remaining home basketball games, is not hitting the main issue involved in the dispute.

As the policy was announced at the South Dakota basketball game, most students were under the impression that the exchange would take place for the entire time period specified in the announcement.

In the first Cardinal of the second semester and in every other issue through Friday, an announcement was printed stating that the exchange could be made any time during the week until the closing of the ticket office at 4 p.m. Friday.

The University sports news service, in its announcement released Monday, stated that "tickets are limited to the capacity of the specific student sections." This was not printed in the Cardinal.

On Thursday, at approximately 3:25 p.m., persons waiting to exchange coupon six were told that the capacity of the student sections had been filled and, in effect, that they were out of luck.



That afternoon, and the following morning, this office was deluged with phone calls from angry students who had been turned away from the office. It was our fault they said, for printing the wrong information.

True, the paper did print the wrong information, but even if we had said that tickets were limited to the capacity of student sections, the fact remains that many students would have been turned away when there were no more seats left.

The problem is not that many people were misled by what they read in the paper, but that the entire policy of limiting students for these events is wrong, and should seriously be reconsidered.

Fortunately, the athletic department is permitting students who were at first turned away to exchange tickets once more, but with the same stipulation that "the coupon exchange will be made until the limited number of tickets have been issued."

What happens, though, when these extra tickets also run out? And what happens next year, when Wisconsin not only has an exciting team but one that is a top basketball contender in the Big Ten and students must again exchange tickets for all home games?

The students are getting the raw end of the deal with this policy. Even though most students will be pacified by the re-opening of the exchange program, the lack of definite policy next year could result in nothing short of a riot.

Fortunately, the Director of Tickets Office, Mr. Oscar Dammon, is concerned with the welfare of the true basketball fan.

"This exchange gives the basketball fans a chance to see the team, said Dammon last week, "and it eliminates the occasional fan."

But this is the wrong attitude. Why not carry out the exchange on a week-by-week basis? There were 1,700 people who did not show up for the Ohio State game. How many people were turned away from the ticket office windows, and how many people stayed home because they heard that the Fieldhouse was supposed to have been sold out? Three hundred fans took a chance, and were rewarded with seats, but only 10,859 fans were in attendance. There could have been a full house, something both coach and team like.

Why not issue exchange tickets on the condition that the student should be in his seat by game time. If the athletic book holder is there, and there are empty seats, the games could possibly be delayed for 15 minutes to fill those seats with students who were unable to make the exchange that week. This policy was in effect at the door last week, but the students were not informed of it previously.

Another solution would be to limit the number of general admission tickets so that more students could attend. Coach Erickson has said many times that he likes the big student crowds, and what better way to get student crowds than giving them first choice on seats.

Why should the occasional paying fan have the preference over the true student fan who might have been unable to make the exchange in time and was turned away because of limited student seating capacities?

Obviously, the answer is money, but is this a professional team with paid athletes? No. This is, and always has been, a student team, and it should be a student crowd, first and always.

One final solution could be to use the facilities of WHA-TV, the University television station. Perhaps if games were televised every week, students who could not make the exchange, would still be able to see the Badgers play.

These proposals are not rigid and are not meant to be taken that way, but it is obvious that something is wrong with the present ticket policy. Students are here for only four years and should have the right to see their team in action whenever they want to.

There are many changes going on in the athletic department. We have a new football coach, a new and winning type of hockey team, and an exciting young basketball team that could get hot at any time and keep hot until next year.

It's time for a change in the thinking of our ticket officers. They are starting in the right direction, but next year will tell the difference. Mr. Dammon has said that the office is looking into plans for next year. Let's hope that he does.

Badger Grapplers Lose To Northwestern, 17-12

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's wrestling team suffered its second straight defeat Monday as the Wildcats clipped the Badgers, 17-12, at Evanston, Ill.

Coach George Martin's grapplers now have an 8-2 season mark with both losses coming at the hands of Big Ten Conference opponents.

Both teams won four of the eight matches which were actually wrestled, but the Badgers got off to a poor start when Steve Potter was forced to forfeit his 123 pound class-contest with Ed Dumas be-

cause of a sore neck. Potter had beaten Dumas earlier in the

season at the Midlands Tournament.

Rick Heinzelman (160) remained undefeated for the Badgers as he battled Otto Zeman for a 9-7 win. It was Heinzelman's thirteenth victory.

The team will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday afternoon for a triangular meet. The Badgers meet Purdue and Minnesota and get another shot at Indiana who nipped them, 17-14, last Saturday.

FROSH BASEBALL

All freshmen baseball candidates must come to a general meeting Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:15 p.m. in 103 Psychology. Due to the fact that freshmen will be having outside competition this year, it is mandatory that all interested candidates attend this meeting.

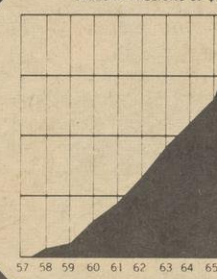
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