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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, February 7, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 81 5 CENTS A COPY

Carmichael Attacks 'White Supremacy'

By PETER ABBOTT
News Editor

"Black power" spokesman Stokely Carmichael called for an end to the "colonial dependence" of black Americans on the nation's "white supremacist power structure" at the Union Monday.

Carmichael's view of the debate over the interpretation of "black power" met with a mixed response from the predominantly white audience.

The slogan has become the by-word of militant Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which Carmichael heads, and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) headed by Floyd McKissick.

Y-Dems, Union 'Pass the Buck'

A "breakdown in communications" between Union officials and the University Young Democratic sponsors of Carmichael's talk has been blamed for the difficulties of the local press trying to cover the program.

Union Theater manager Jim Kentzler found himself at one point barring reporters — armed with press cards, but no tickets — from the theater when the Y-Dems failed to produce their press list.

But when they finally found it, Kentzler still refused them admittance, fearing an overcrowding of the theater that would violate fire regulations.

The Y-Dems then went over his head and got Peter Bunn, Director of the Office of Student Organization Advisers, to overrule his decision.

WKOW-TV Madison filmed Carmichael at the home of Y-Dem officers Barry Hoffman and David Schneider, but photographers were barred by Theater policy, Bunn explained.

WISM radio was similarly prohibited from taping the speech — a prerogative reserved by University policy for its station, WHA.

There were 59 unfilled seats in the Theater while a similar number sat on the floor outside the Theater listening to the talk over the public address system.

Carmichael said that SNCC has been criticized for its stand against integration by more "moderate" civil rights leaders like Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young.

Their criticism is based on a strategy and outlook that lets white society "define the terms" for their goals and actions, Carmichael asserted.

(Wilkins is head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and Young heads the National Urban League.)

These goals and tactics, he went on, are defined by the needs of white society's vested interests and are expressed in the national press.

He linked the press's emphasis on those in the movement who call black power "reverse racism" and "violence" with Vice President Humphrey's similar comments in an address to the NAACP.

This is also true, he said, of the "more militant integrationist," Martin Luther King, who symbo-

lizes to most Americans the "civil rights revolution" of the '60's.

"Our purpose is to fight white supremacy," he said, "not to integrate." He urged the Negro community to maintain a separate identity and reclaim its history from American society's "cultural terrorism."

His disagreements with King, he said, are not over the use of violence, but over politics—the need for "group power," not individual assimilation and integration.

Carmichael also defined his differences with the "coalition" perspective of another civil rights advocate, Bayard Rustin, who organized the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Rustin and Carmichael have both emphasized the economic sources and consequences of the civil rights issue—"institutionalized racism," as Carmichael puts it.

But he disagrees with the Rustin answer—a political coalition of the "broader progressive social forces," centering on a civil rights-labor alliance for domestic social reform and a "real war on poverty."

Carmichael espoused the need for "independent community power" as the only basis for meaningful alliances. The black community, he said, must "have the strength to choose its own allies, terms, and issues."

He criticized the coalition's limited goals: "It wants a bigger piece of the pie of the present society, but we want to restructure society's institutions, and this basic challenge must be the basis of any alliance," he said.

The coalition, he said, "talks about green power," but "we question getting money from a society that is making itself rich off the sweat of the South African and Vietnamese people."

They claimed that their apart-

Labor cannot be an ally, he said, because it does not oppose the war in Viet Nam or the cold war assumptions of U.S. foreign policy and defense spending.

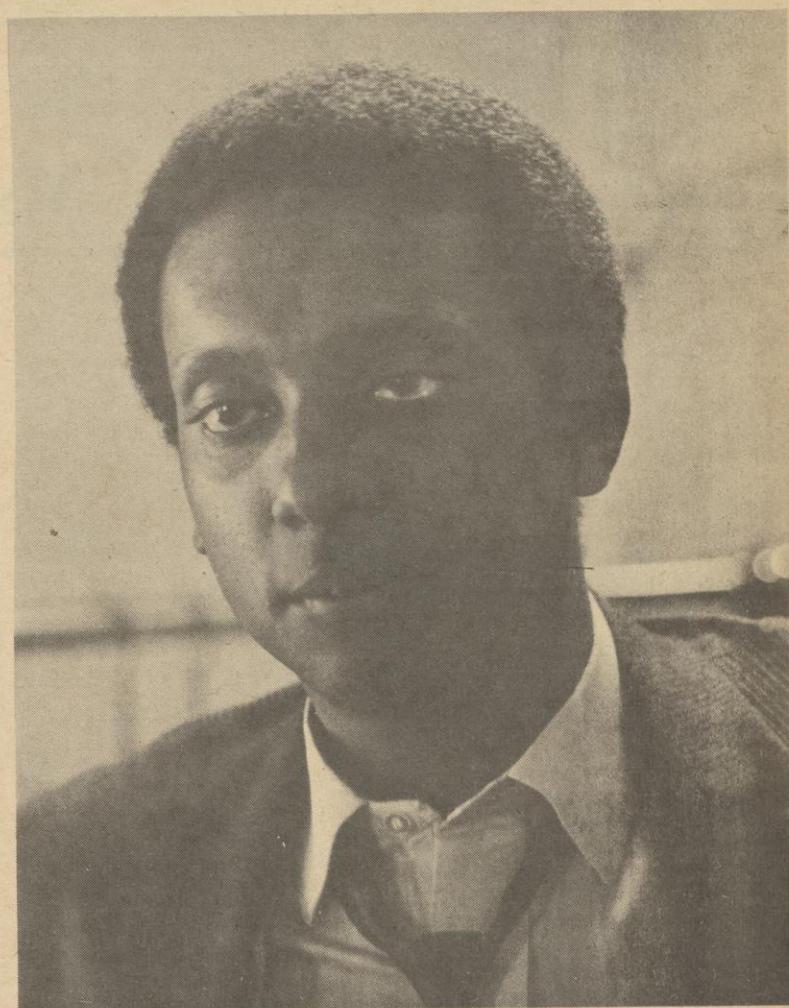
"Sixty per cent of the federal budget is allocated to defense. We must allocate 60 per cent to build, not destroy. We must break that FIRST."

"Racist (Secretary of Defense Robert) McNamara" promises to "train us" in the army, he said, "but if you want to help me, don't send me to Viet Nam, build a school in my neighborhood," Carmichael said.

He promised to "build the biggest black resistance to the draft you've ever seen."

"We are told, 'But you are only 10 per cent,'" he said. But that's not "relevant": "We are not talking about taking over the country, only our own communities," he said.

(continued on page 14)



CARMICHAEL—Stokely Carmichael, "black power" advocate and chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), addressed over 1200 students in the Union Theater Monday afternoon. His speech, sponsored by the University Young Democrats, was originally scheduled for Sunday night, but Carmichael's plane was unable to leave Chicago because "even black power was unable to overcome white snow."

Students Fight Poor Housing in Court

By JOHN REED
Housing Reporter

About 98 per cent of the buildings in an area near campus violate city codes, Building Inspector Al Pedracine testified in court Monday when Ernest Walder attempted to evict and collect rent from three of his student tenants.

The students, Steve Hendrickson, Tom Scott and John Klaprat withheld \$30 from their rent in January and December.

They claimed that their apart-

ment at 404 N. Frances St. was legally uninhabitable because it violated city and state building codes.

If the court rules in favor of the tenants students living in faulty housing all over Madison may withhold rent.

Pedracine ordered Walder on Nov. 16 to construct a fire escape and exits, correct plaster faults, and install additional electrical outlets within 30 days.

Walder testified that the fire escape had not yet been comple-

ed.

Walder also said he padlocked a fire exit to prevent students from climbing on to an adjoining building. "It was just a small padlock," he said, "it could have been kicked in." Hendrickson said it was a large padlock.

Walder's attorney, John Barsness drew testimony from Hendrickson about his pet cat. Walder, Hendrickson said, had given him ten days to get rid of the cat.

"Look, Mr. Walder," Hendrickson testified he said, "either you let us keep the cat or we'll check the building against the city code." Walder agreed to let Hendrickson keep the cat.

Barsness called the action blackmail. Dave Loeffler, the students' attorney, later used Walder's acceptance of the "blackmail" in the students' defense.

Walder also testified that he removed thermostatic control from the tenants when he went on vacation.

"One day I went up there, the thermostat was set at 90, the hall was very hot, and the windows were open," he said. Students testified that Walder kept the temperature around 61.

Students also complained about faulty plumbing.

Wild parties and unruly students were one of Walder's chief complaints. He testified that the tenants threw darts, against the bedroom wall and that he had seen one of them shove a fist through some plaster. "I'm not going to fix the plaster when they throw darts at the wall," he said.

One building, which houses the 602 Club, doesn't have its own fire escape, Walder testified. The fire escape route from the second floor, he said, consists of going upstairs to the third floor, then going on the roof, stepping two feet across to the roof of the adjoining building and using the fire escape of that building.

Students testified that it would cost them about 30 per cent more to insure their personal belongings against fire because they were living over a tavern.

Fleming Asks New Criteria For Out-of-State Students

By JOEL BRENNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new policy on out-of-state student admissions would emphasize subjective criteria and geographic distribution of the student body.

The policy on the admission of

new freshmen was formulated by the Madison Campus Committee of Admissions Policy and will be placed before the faculty for final action at their March meeting.

The suggested policy, which was submitted to Chancellor Robben W. Fleming in December, 1966,

was the result of an earlier and more general policy statement by the Admissions Committee issued last March.

It is an answer to the State Coordinating Committee on Higher Education's order to cut out-of-state enrollment.

Fleming, in a statement to the faculty Monday, explained that, "The Madison campus has operated under an informal guideline which allowed 1/3 of the entering freshman class to be non-residents.

"This 1/3 quota has, because of the numerical growth in in-state students during the same period, permitted practically all out-of-state applicants who met the basic entrance requirements (top 40 per cent of high school class) to be admitted.

"In the fall of 1966, however, the number of Wisconsin students who were expected to enter did not, so that the percentage of non-resident students rose to about 38 per

(continued on page 14)

Faculty Assembly Passed

The Madison faculty Monday voted to create a faculty assembly for all nine campuses in the University system.

The assembly will have "charge of all matters of faculty concern with respect to the policies or interests of the University system, or matters involving more than one unit of the University." It will also rule in cases of conflict between the assembly and any unit faculty.

Under the present system, each campus holds faculty meetings at its own discretion. Meetings of the entire University faculty are held occasionally here, with Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington presiding. However, only Madison faculty members generally attend these meetings.

The new assembly will be com-

posed of 36 members from Madison; 10 from Milwaukee; two from the Center System; and five from the University Extension.

Ex-officio members include the president and vice-president of the University and the members of the University faculty council.

James Edsel, director of Construction and Planning for the Madison campus, and Edward Hopkins, Madison campus planner, presented a program to the faculty dealing with the physical development of this campus since 1960, and they then projected the future development of the campus.

Among the projects discussed was the proposal that the University develop University Ave. between Frances and Brooks Sts.

(continued on page 14)

WEATHER

COLD—No snow, partly cloudy (?), high near 15.

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

'Teeny Bopper' Behavior Seen At Film Festival

To the Editor:

A stringy-haired teeny bopper will feel uncomfortable while listening to a recording of Aaron Copland. She knows that Johnny Rivers was born in West Chester, Tennessee, that he loves calves liver, and that he likes to dance with girls that clean their fingernails, but she knows nothing about Aaron Copland.

She has memorized the nine words in Johnny's hit 45, but has never heard Copland before. Her

Kerr Editorial 'Half-Baked'

To the Editor:

I am becoming increasingly amused with the half-baked attempts of our anxious young newsmen to write up ever recent occurrence in California as a major disaster, and the obvious result of the poor judgement of the voters of that state. I refer specifically to Joel Brenner's headline story about Clark Kerr in Tuesday's Cardinal.

It seems that Brenner got sidetracked about three-quarters of the way through his little dissertation, inserted a completely irrelevant paragraph concerning Mr. Reagan's choice of words in stating the obvious fact that the state has a budget deficit, and ended with another totally unrelated statement which did nothing more than reflect J.B.'s own narrow political views.

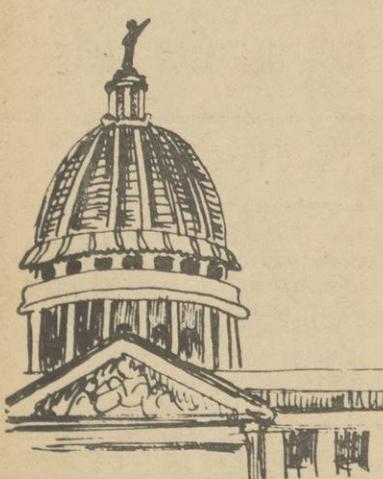
Brenner himself characterizes Kerr as constantly in conflict with "his own Board of Regents, the faculty, the California legislature, the right wing, the left wing, the students, and the non-students." Ex-Chancellor Strong, according to Brenner, stated that "Kerr was largely responsible for the mass demonstrations through indecision and capitulation to the demonstrators. Says our cub reporter, "the issue was not only free speech but also discipline. A year and a half of calm did nothing to answer any of the questions that had been raised."

Indeed, Clark Kerr sounds like an asset to any educational institution. Every university should have as its president a man who can get along with no one, gain no one's respect while in office, and solve none of its problems. I'm surprised that Kerr wasn't out a long time ago.

About Reagan-as I recall, he promised the people of California, who happen to own the University, to change those things in UC which they could not approve of. They obviously didn't approve of Kerr and the way he handled the place. He changed it. And furthermore, asking \$400 tuition from the UC students is reasonable, obvious, necessary, and intelligent. Every one else in the country pays--and perhaps it makes us a little bit more serious about our education.

At any rate, while Brenner's analysis of Kerr may be accurate, his attempt to drag Reagan around is silly, petty, and inappropriate. It's about time the Cardinal got people who can write, report, and analyze--not whine.

Lesley A. Northup



In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

peers glare at her over her shoulder so intently, though, that she instinctively laughs at and derides Copland to put her at ease and let them know she's "cool" just like them.

It seems to me that this same phenomena of defensive derision took place recently during the Union Film Festival.

The bar-stooled tv watchers felt uncomfortable while watching Carl Dryer's "Gertrud." They liked "Blue Max" and they saw "Pillow Talk" three times last summer, but had neither seen anything directed by nor knew anything about Carl Th. Dryer.

Their peers started glaring at them so intently, though, that they instinctively laughed at and derided Dryer to put themselves at ease and let everyone know they're "cool" just like them.

The movie was strange, unfamiliar; therefore it was bad and was something to laugh at; hollow laughter; insensitive laughter.

Critics can argue that "Gertrud's" dialogue is banal at times or that the parallels that are ar-

ranged are so predictive that they lose all power. But they don't sit back and laugh in Dryer's face because his movie is alien to them or because they have not yet seen a stage coach get pushed off a cliff or Doris Day pushed off a bed.

I saw a German classic of the 30's when it came to a small school in the cornfields of Nebraska last fall. It was admittedly poor according to present-day, quasi-sophisticated standards, but no one in that audience derided it. They didn't congratulate themselves on their fine sense of taste by laughing and hooting at it. They took it and respected it and learned from it.

Daniel L. Melton

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.

Sociology Prof. Gerald Marwell, who participated in research on civil rights volunteers, was asked for his views on the civil rights movement in an interview. Following is a brief summary.

Rather than harming the civil rights movement, the conflicting tactics of the Rev. Martin Luther King and Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Chairman Stokely Carmichael may act in a complimentary manner to advance the movement.

King, with his more or less popular base, provides the underlying thrust of the movement. But the much more extreme Carmichael makes King appear as a moderate and legitimate answer to Carmichael.

The complimentary tactics of the two will probably continue. The Viet Nam war is hurting the civil rights movement on two counts. First, the war is drawing attention and effort away from civil rights. Second, the civil rights movement is losing legitimacy with many whites because of the strong condemnation of the Viet Nam war by most civil rights leaders.

However, in recent wars the causes of Negroes have usually

been advanced. Wars have helped to provide the Negro with a sense of identity and worth.

In war there have been Negro heroes. Also, in war, Negroes fight with whites and are sometimes promoted over whites--witness the high re-enlistment rate of Negroes.

It's quite likely that there will be more race riots although the locations of the riots are not predictable. The next "Watts" riot could just as easily flare up in Harlem, Chicago, or Milwaukee.

Concerned Black Students, a Negro black power group, will find it difficult to play an important role on campus. Often, the most important result of such a group is to provide the participants with an emotional outlet. There is a need for more participation by University Negroes in campus life, however, and the group may be effective in this regard.

The most universally accepted component of the definition of black power arises from the fact that at present Negroes are very much under-represented in the society's power structure. But the phrase black power has been tossed around so much the King refuses to use it.

Soglin Resigns

Calls for Unity of Student Factions

To the Editor:

With regret I find myself compelled to resign from Student Senate, effective (April 1). I am making my resignation known at this time so that the campus political parties will have ample time to find qualified candidates to run in the sixth district. I wish that my resignation might go into effect immediately, but there are a few projects that I have undertaken that I wish to see through to their completion.

My resignation is prompted by several reasons. First of all, I feel (as a student senator) that I have made as large a contribution to student government as I possibly can. There are many people with new and fresh ideas living in district six who can undoubtedly make a greater contribution. In the light of the political revolution taking place on this campus at this time I cannot in good faith sit in the way of change that will undoubtedly lead to the betterment of this campus.

My second reason for resigning is directly connected to the experience I have gained while sitting on the senate. I wish to devote my efforts in the future to campus-community relations and to studying the student's relation to society. My involvement in organizations such as the Student Tenant Union has placed limitations on my time and I would not do justice to those who elected me to senate unless I was able to completely devote my efforts to those obligations I agreed to when I ran for office. With more than qualified people available to serve on senate I can leave office and direct my efforts elsewhere in good conscience without feeling that I have shirked my responsibilities.

My last reason for resigning and the most important is connected to the first two points. It is, simply, UCA. For all it has suffered in its short history, I believe that the future of the campus lies with UCA. For that reason I wish to devote as much time as possible to UCA. It is from UCA that the new campus leadership will emerge. Because it was new, UCA appeared unfamiliar with the operations of the University (but no more, I might add, than most of the campus). That has changed. Most important UCA is unique in that it clearly perceives the problems that confront the multiversity and it offers solutions that would not only benefit the students but the university community as well.

Campus Sub-cultures

Professor Taylor speaks of three sub-cultures on this campus—Elm Drive, Langdon Street and Mifflin Street. While there are faults in most generalizations he is correct in dividing the campus so—and it is his accuracy that I find so disturbing. These sub-cultures exist on campus, often as factions, and their very existence is to the detriment of all. We all have 'a friend on Mifflin,' 'a buddy who lives in the dorms,' and we're 'dating a chick who lives on Langdon' (just how many real friends do we have in our own peer group?), but basically the campus is split and split badly—and what's worse, over fantasies and myths that don't nearly approach the gravity of the issues that ought to hold the three groups together. I'm not suggesting that one run out of the Pub, dash down to the Rat and grab someone and take him for a beer at the HT (that someone might be me and I don't like beer) but I do think we ought to confront some of the problems that face all of us.

On the War for a moment—should there be any doubt I am against the war in Viet Nam and will continue to work against it. Unfortunately this issue has so dominated the campus that other facets of life both on the campus and across the nation have suffered for it. I certainly do not suggest that we forget or ignore our differences but perhaps we can still work to further common interests in other areas. Working together in these other areas might even give me an opportunity to confront you on the war and bring you around to my position.

The war has polarized the campus as well as the nation. We have all suffered for it. Not one cent or minute that has been spent by the "Left" (there, I said it) to end the war has been misdirected. However, other political areas have suffered—the civil rights movement, the war on poverty and the campus. This fullness of effort to end the

war by the Left has occupied all of its time. The absence of the Left from campus politics has taken its toll. This demonstrates one of the many tragedies of war.

Politicize Mifflin St.

It is often said on Mifflin St. that the other sub-cultures must be radicalized and politicized. On the campus level these are two false concepts.

Elm Drive and Langdon Street must not be radicalized but rather must be shown that the ideas and concepts they hold are already radical. Students living in dormitories who demand an end to room inspections, student, not Residence Halls management of the dorms, and lower room and board contracts that would be supplemented by their own labor are certainly advocating 'radical' ideas. The Elm Drive sub-culture in pushing such issues must realize that they are questioning the structure of the university and are offering radical alternatives.

When Langdon Street objects to the registration of social functions, when its residents live in what are basically cooperative units, when it objects to university regulation, Langdon St., too, is being radical. Elm Drive and Langdon Street have been too self-centered with their own problems to realize that these problems are created by policies that emit from the same source and that these policies are based on the same principle.

It is not Langdon St. or Elm Drive that must be politicized but rather Mifflin Street. For too long Mifflin St. has ignored campus affairs. There has been much talk but up until recently, no action. Mifflin Street has long realized that the problems of the other two sub-cultures stemmed from an antiquated and obsolete university structure but it has been loath in participating in student government and realizing change.

When Langdon St. and Elm Drive laughed at Bob Cohen they failed to realize that he understood the basic faults in the university that created their problems.

Mifflin St. cannot, however, consider its job complete once it has demonstrated to the other sub-cultures the basis of their problems. To do so would be to leave a job half-done. Mifflin St. must politicize itself and become active in campus affairs, even if it is so little as casting a vote in an all-campus election.

Solution in UCA

Solutions? UCA. UCA has demonstrated that it understands the problems of the University. UCA has demonstrated that it has solutions. Unfortunately, with the "more liberal than thou" attitude on this campus that prevails, particularly in its older campus political parties, we are going to see a rash of campaign platforms in the coming election similar to that of UCA. How then, might one differentiate? Fortunately UCA will not be hurt by imitation for these other parties have proven that they are all talk and no action. When Gary Zweifel read a New York Times article that outlined the platforms on last fall's election at a recent senate meeting, the room was filled with snickers (If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?).

The saving graces of the Left is that when it sets out to do something, it does it. The Left may be a minority but it is vocal, and when it comes to organizing no one can do it like the Left. Perhaps by spring election time the Left will find that it has become a majority?

The people that comprise UCA have demonstrated in the past, one, that when they mobilize they are efficient and, two, that they understand from where the problems stem that plague the whole campus. Now that they have become active in campus affairs in the form of UCA we must all resolve ourselves to the fact that we shall all benefit.

We must bind together so that we may be free to go our separate ways or we will all be forced to walk over that bridge.

Paul Soglin
Senator, District VI

In University Reactor

State Still Claims Nuclear Fame

Wisconsin's most notable contribution to the atomic age may appear to some to be the valiant, yet unsuccessful, effort the state made to lure the Atomic Energy commission's accelerator to Stoughton.

But even though the bid for the accelerator was lost to Weston, Ill., Wisconsin and the University have continued to expand their roles in the age of the atom.

On the campus, the advent of the atom was March 26, 1961 when the University's hidden reactor in the Mechanical Engineering building was activated.

In the state, four atomic power plants are now under construction, including the reactor just south of LaCrosse on the Mississippi river which is scheduled for activation shortly.

As is the case with most reactors and atom related projects, the Atomic Energy commission plays a part in the story of Wisconsin and the atom.

It was the commission which provided the funds for the state's first reactor on the University campus, and it's commission guidance and planning that will help make the four other units in the state operational.

Located in the Mechanical Engineering building on University Ave., the University's reactor operated at 10 kilowatts until Dec., 1964, when the power was increased

to 250 KWS. In May or June of 1967 a new fuel element will be installed to increase the power of the reactor to 1000 KWS.

R. J. Cashwell, reactor supervisor, explained that the power of the reactor is being constantly increased because now the reactor can operate at full power for only 4 hours a week because it becomes overheated rapidly.

When the new fuel element is installed, in the Spring, the reactor will be remodeled so that a new cooling system can be installed, enabling the reactor to operate at full capacity 24 hours a day. Another reason for the increase in power is that more research can be accomplished.

Cashwell reported that the reactor has several uses. The original use of the reactor was as a teaching tool, but this has gradually diminished as the power has been increased because of the great amount of danger involved in operating high power reactors. Instead, the dept. of nuclear engineering uses a "reactor simulator" to teach students reactor operation.

The main use of the reactor now is that of providing neutrons for research. Since its conception the reactor has irradiated 419 samples of materials for the departments of botany, chemistry, civil engineering, radiology, physics, pediatrics, and chemical engineering.

Once the sample is delivered, the department concerned uses it for experiments. In botany, for example, the department sends seeds to the reactor to be irradiated. Nuclear Engineer sends the seeds

back to botany where they are planted. Careful observations are kept of the germinating seedlings to see what effects radiation might have on the plants. Another experiment using the Reactor is to determine the effects of neutron radiation in cancer production in mice. In addition to the various departments on campus, the Dept. of Nuclear Engr. provides services for Wisconsin based industries.

The Reactor is also used as a source of neutrons for "Neutron Activation Analysis" in which an object is bombarded with neutrons to determine its elemental composition. An instrument used in Crime Laboratories, the "Multi Channel Analyzer", attached to a reactor, uses gamma radiation to determine makes of weapons or even the ammunition fired from them, but the U.W. Reactor does not make use of this instrument.

The Reactor is mainly used by the Dept. of Nuclear Engineering for investigation of reactor behavior, commonly termed "Reactor Physics," and for "Neutron Diffraction" experiments. Neutron Diffraction works on the same principle as X-ray Diffraction. (A substance bombarded with neutrons absorbs some of the rays and diffracts others. With a device called a "Diffractometer" one can determine the number of neutrons absorbed and then identify the substance, because each substance absorbs only a certain number of rays.) The difference between using X-rays and neutrons is that X-rays only penetrate thin slices of material while neutrons penetrate large masses of a substance.

(continued on page 7)

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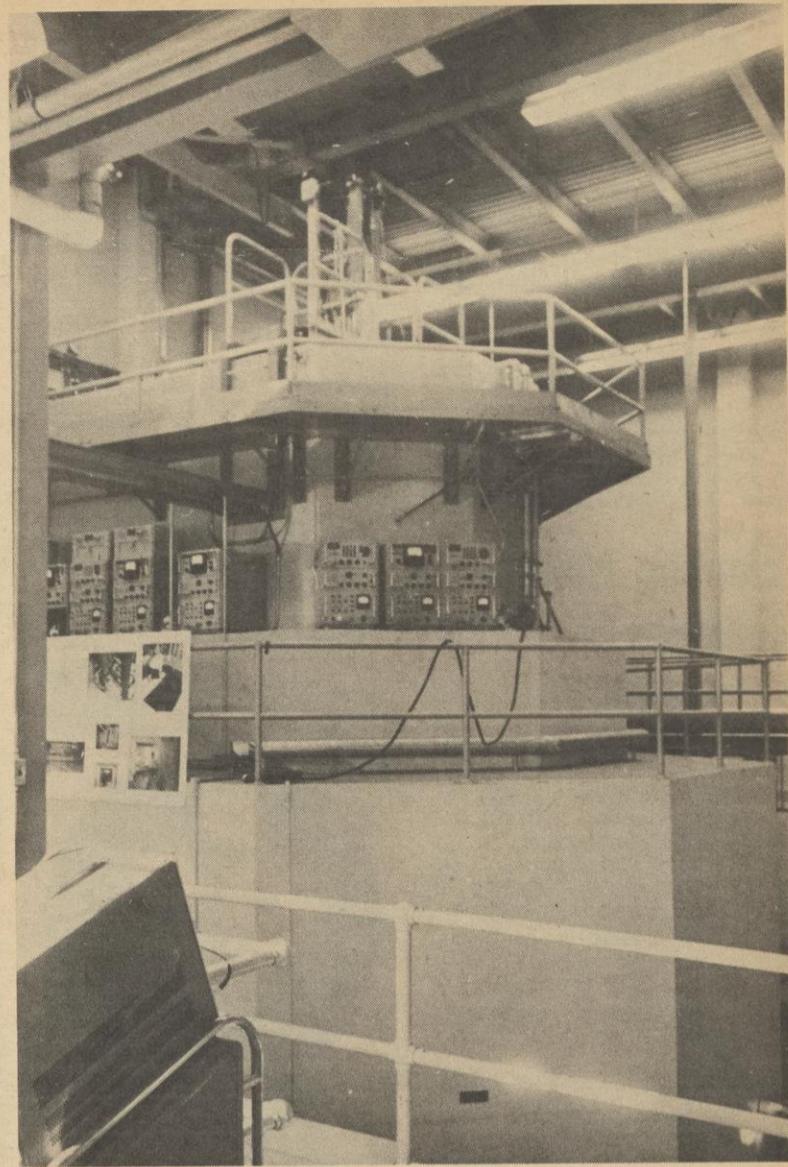
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Pictured above is Wisconsin's first nuclear reactor which is located on the University campus in the Mechanical Engineering building.

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Cagers Bow to Buckeyes

(continued from page 16) way I did," Erickson said, "but it was hard to justify sitting there and seeing your team go further and further down."

Ohio State coach Fred Taylor credited a good part of the victory to Mike Swain, a 6-4 junior who was playing his first game in an unfamiliar guard position.

"Swain did half the job for us today," Taylor said, "and this was his first time in the backcourt."

Chuck Nagle led all scorers with 29 points, hitting on 11 of 27 shots from the floor and 7 of 9 from

the free throw line.

McCallum came off a cold, 2-point first half to score 15 points in the second for 17. Joe Franklin contributed 15 points and 12 rebounds to the Badger effort.

Sepic led the Ohio State scoring with 26 points. The Buckeye sharpshooter hit on 6 of 7 field goals in the first half and ended up with 12 field goals in 16 attempts. Swain had 19 points and big Bill Hosket

'Flaming Mamie' Replaces Club 770

Flaming Mamie is hitting the hot spot, the Union, Saturday at the opening of the nightclub "Flaming Mamie's Review."

Dancing, floor shows, and, yes, a topless kickline will be featured at the premiere of the Union's newest entertainment program. "Follow the flames to Mamie's" says Cathie Dietrich, union social committee chairman, who is directing the review. Waiter service will have beer and snacks available, in addition to a portable bar in the "room of flames."

The M.C. will be Tom Washington, Jr., a graduate student who also teaches discotheque lessons in the dorms. A live combo provides music at the bi-weekly review plus a floor show by different name groups.

"Flaming Mamie's" has a limited capacity of 60 couples. Large groups from dorms, fraternities or clubs may buy blocks of tickets for a review. The cost is \$2.25 per couple.

Two social committee members, Jeff BeBruin, a senior from Kaukauna, and David Alt, a freshman from Madison are co-chairmen of the nightclub. The review is a social committee brainstorm intended to provide night entertainment not available anywhere else in the area. "Flaming Mamie's" will replace Club 770.

"I'm really excited about this" Miss Dietrich said, as she lit one of the many candles that are part of the review's theme.

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poured in 18 points and picked up 15 rebounds before he fouled out late in the second half.

The Badgers' next game is Saturday at Indiana.

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TO THE CARDINAL

Student Killed

In Car Crash

Miriam Eisendrath, an 18 year-old freshman from Silver Spring, Md. was killed when the car in which she was riding smashed into a snow plow on Sunday.

The driver of the car, Neal

H. Pollack, a senior, was taken to Watertown Memorial Hospital, and is listed in fair condition. Miss Eisendrath resided at Selby Hall.

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Deprived Children Given New Learning Stimuli

By JANET KREILING
Cardinal Science Reporter
Rose comes to school clutching the crusts of a jelly sandwich, a special treat for recess. Her dress, a worn plaid, hasn't been washed for weeks and can't protect her from the cold. She enters school happily, but sudden anger overcomes her and she kicks and bites the children near her. She swears at them, defies the teacher.

George, her fourth grade brother, is involved in a scuffle with his seatmate over a box of crayons. Part of his anger comes from failure: he reads as a first grader. He will drop out of school at sixteen.

How to help these children of the poor and illiterate? Headstart is one way. But it begins with children already four years into this life.

A unique study in Milwaukee's inner city begins work with children of six months or younger. The project is conducted by the University's Research and Training Center on Mental Retardation, under the direction of Dr. Rick Heber.

An infant teacher visits the home of an experimental child each day to care for him and to stimulate him with a special set of exercises designed for the study. These develop motor and cognitive abilities, to prevent retardation caused by lack of mental activity.

Exercises for cognitive growth sounds formidable, but for a young child it means simply that he learns that a rattle makes a noise, that a rubber duck makes another, and that the two consistently make their respective noises. As his mind grows in ability, the exercises grow in difficulty, and he learns that a rattle is hard, a duck is soft. He learns the words, rattle and duck, hard and soft.

His home generally has neither rattle nor duck, and if it has, they're likely broken.

The home often cannot provide warmth and consistent love. This too is part of the teacher's job. She feeds and bathes her child. She cuddles and talks to him, an incentive to learn.

The infant teacher thus seems the single most important part of the study. As the liaison between the project and the parents, she must gain the mother's confidence. So that the child will follow her direction, she must gain his love. These women have all raised

families of their own. Most have had a training course in mental retardation through the Jewish Vocational Service in Milwaukee. A few are from the core itself. A few are college graduates. All come to the program through a wish to help deprived children.

To ease the strain of working in another family's home, a research center will be opened in March to which the teacher will bring her child each day. An old 16 room house, this center will have facilities for feeding and bathing the children, for play and sleeping, and small rooms for individual stimulation. It will contain a nursery for preschool brothers and sisters, and provide

a base for vocational rehabilitation of the parents.

The experimental program will continue until the child enters kindergarten, and counseling will follow him through his school years. Comparison with a non-stimulated control group will measure the success of the study.

Thus, the Milwaukee project hopes to change the prospects for children like Rose and George by effecting massive changes in their environment and the chances it gives them to learn.

The study is funded by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

At 7:30 p.m. today, "Badger Sports" presents intercollegiate gymnastics at the University.

"Inquiry" focuses on the "Toastmaster" at 8 p.m. today. Members of various Madison area Toastmaster's Clubs lead the discussion.

At 8:30 p.m. "March on Time,"

a film which examines the role of the applied scientist in industry, will be seen on "Spectrum." This program focuses on Lockheed - California's Rye Canyon Laboratory.

"Regional Report" presents the "Transportation Tangle" today at 9 p.m. The program explores the condition of transportation in the cities and on the highways of America and reports on several futuristic plans that could ease the "transportation tangle."

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Free University Begins Second Semester Courses

The Free University is starting a new semester this week. The purpose of the Free University is to provide a broad range of educational experiences with all ideas and subjects, in all fields of intellectual endeavor, open to question and consideration. The Free University supports all organizations and individuals who subscribe to the principles of free speech, and open intellectual inquiry, and it opposes all infringements of the right of free speech of any individual or organization.

In an effort to inspire intellectual curiosity and concern for current affairs, the Free University is open to all interested students and faculty.

The Free University is concerned with relevant extra-curricular education, with analyzing conditions past, present and future, and with scrutinizing the interrelatedness of ideas. Here is a place for the free expression of opinions on significant issues of America today as well as on various other subjects of interest. Many courses are offered on topics ranging from personal and moral concerns to political and foreign affairs.

Courses are being given on such topics as Fantasy and Science Fiction, Indifference, Disgust and Identity, Language in Social Thinking, Primer on Dialectical and Historical Materialism, Conscientious Objection, Mexican-Spanish, Yeats, Vietnam and Southeast Asia, etc.

Sponsoring the Free University are such organizations as Quisote, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the American Friends Service Committee, the Hillel Foundation, the University YMCA-YWCA, the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Fantasy and Science Fiction Society. Individuals as well as groups are encouraged to start workshops and

to participate in the Free University.

The Free University may be thought of as an educational experiment, or as an extra-curricular educational program in which discussion groups are led by a person well acquainted with the subject matter. The discussion group is set up, however, so that all participants express their viewpoints, and help to plan the direction of the course. The emphasis is therefore, on democratic participation in the learning experience so that each participant learns as well as teaches in the interchange of ideas.

CARE Names Madison Man

CARE today announced the appointment of John T. McLeod, a Madison resident and 1963 University graduate as a field representative in Colombia. He will assist in the administration of a school feeding and rural community development program.

He brings to his task the experience of having served from 1963 to '65 with a Peace Corps contingent in Guatemala administered by CARE.

Ohio State Prof. Speaks On Prints, Painting Trends

"If you can't teach them, then entertain them."

Prof. Sidney Chafetz, Fine Arts, at Ohio State University, inscribed this phrase on one of his satirical prints portraying the usual attitude of professors toward teaching.

Professor Chafetz, whose prints are most often satirical portrayals based on academic or politi-



PROF. SIDNEY CHAFETZ

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GRADUATES

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al themes, delivered a lecture on "Current Art Trends in Prints & Paintings" on Monday in the Play Circle.

With a background of studies with such artists as Fernand Leger and William Hayter, Chafetz is first an artist, and second a satirist.

Prof. Chafetz's appearance on the campus was in conjunction with the current exhibition of his prints in the Union Theater Gallery. "Sa-

tirist in Academia" as the exhibition is titled, contains 25 works depicting the rites and rituals of the Multiversity, and will be on display through Thursday.

Since 1948 Professor Chafetz has been teaching at Ohio State. He studied at the Rhode Island School of Design, L'Ecole Americaine de Beaux-Arts in Fountainbleau, and L'Academie Julian in Paris.

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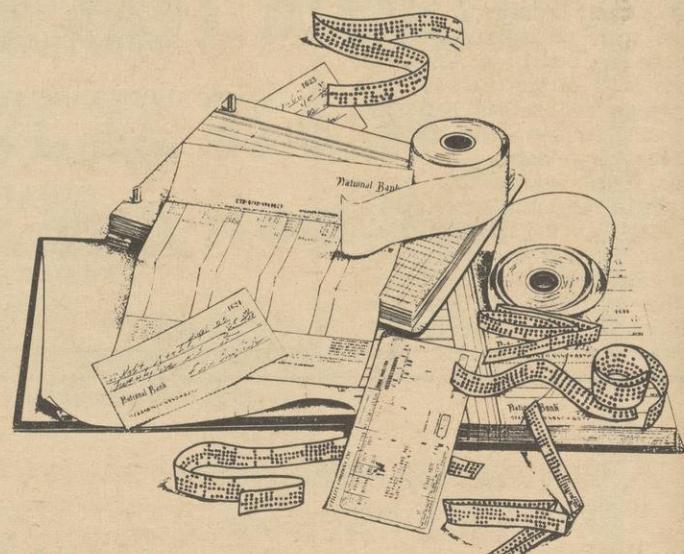
Today, Allis-Chalmers has professional career opportunities for all engineering graduates with emphasis on Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical backgrounds. Also available are unexcelled opportunities for the Business Administration graduate.

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FEB. 20

FEB. 21

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FEBRUARY 16

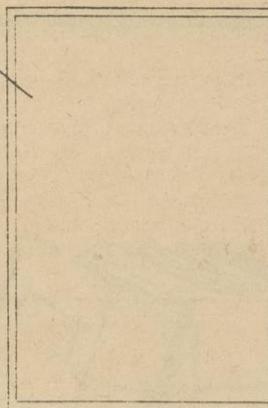


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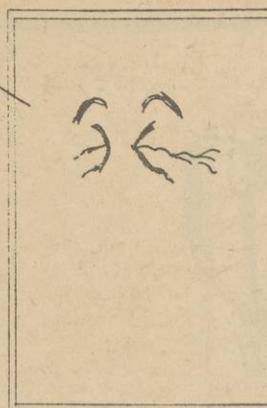
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THE
EYES -



WARM.
SYMPA-
THETIC.
THE EYES
OF A
MAN WHO
LOVES
PEOPLE.



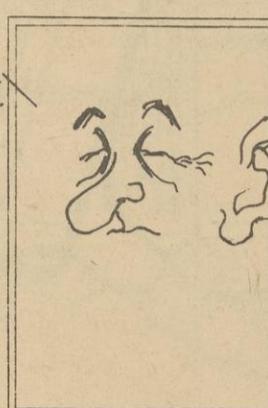
NEXT, THE
NOSE.
FORTH-
RIGHT.
DYNAMIC.
THE NOSE
OF A
MAN WHO'S
A WINNER.



NEXT, THE
MOUTH.
FIRM.
RESOLUTE.
THE
MOUTH
OF A MAN
WHO TELLS
IT LIKE
IT IS.



NEXT, THE
EARS.
RESPONSIVE.
GENEROUS.
THE EARS
OF A
MAN WHO
LISTENS
TO HIS
NATION'S
HEART-
BEAT.



NOW FOR
THE OUT-
LINE. STRONG.
GOOD
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THE
UGLIEST
THING
I EVER
SAW.



DO IT
RIGHT
THIS
TIME.

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Reactor Aids 'U' Prestige

(continued from page 3)
The Reactor provides "thermal" (slow) neutrons for this type of experiment because they interact slightly with some substances and to a great extent with others.

The practical value of "Neutron Diffraction" is to detect impurities in substances, and detection of crystal structure. It also de-

tects what happens to the "crystal lattice" of a substance under high pressure, the importance of this being to find durable metals for the "Space Age."

Cashwell listed the advantages of having a reactor on Campus. One advantage is convenience, so that various Departments within the University do not have to send for radioactive samples. Another, more important, reason is that if researchers wanting to use radioactive isotopes with short half-lives had to send away for them, the isotopes might not be "radioactively viable" by the time they reached the laboratories. With a reactor on campus the isotopes can be delivered within a matter of minutes. No one has yet received any burns or overexposure to rad-

ation. There are only five people on Campus who are qualified to run the Reactor, an AEC license being mandatory.

Cashwell stated that in the future reactors will supply most of our power, replacing our diminishing stores of the fossil fuels, coal and petroleum. Cashwell also reported that future use of reactors will cut down air pollution and even the amount of radioactivity in the atmosphere. He said that when coal is burned it releases more radioactive Carbon (C-14) into the at-

mosphere than a reactor does while it is in operation.

URBAN PLANNING

Dr. Coleman Woodbury, professor of urban planning, has been appointed to the National Commission on Urban Problems.

TOP HOSPITAL

The University Hospitals have been ranked among the top 25 hospitals in the United States by a special jury of hospital experts.

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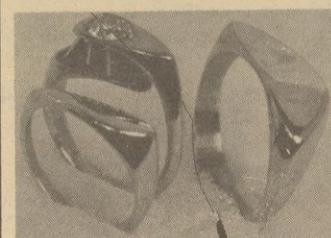
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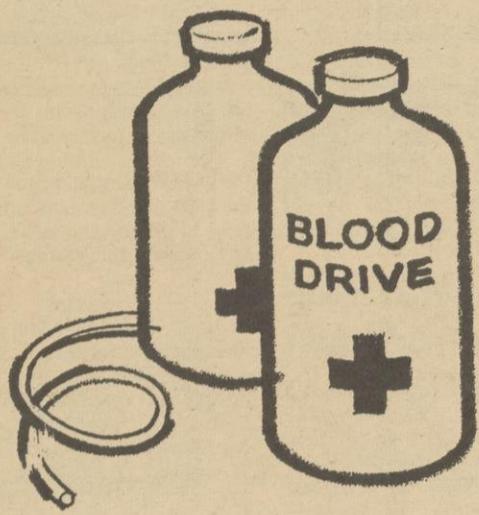
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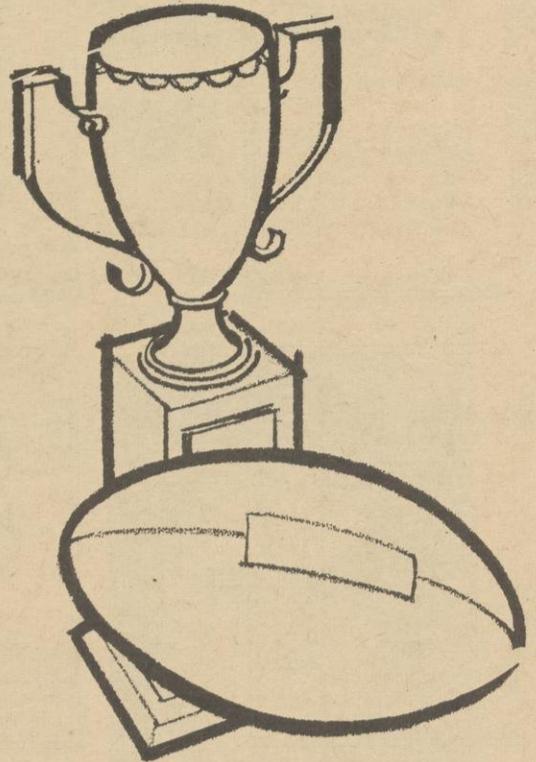
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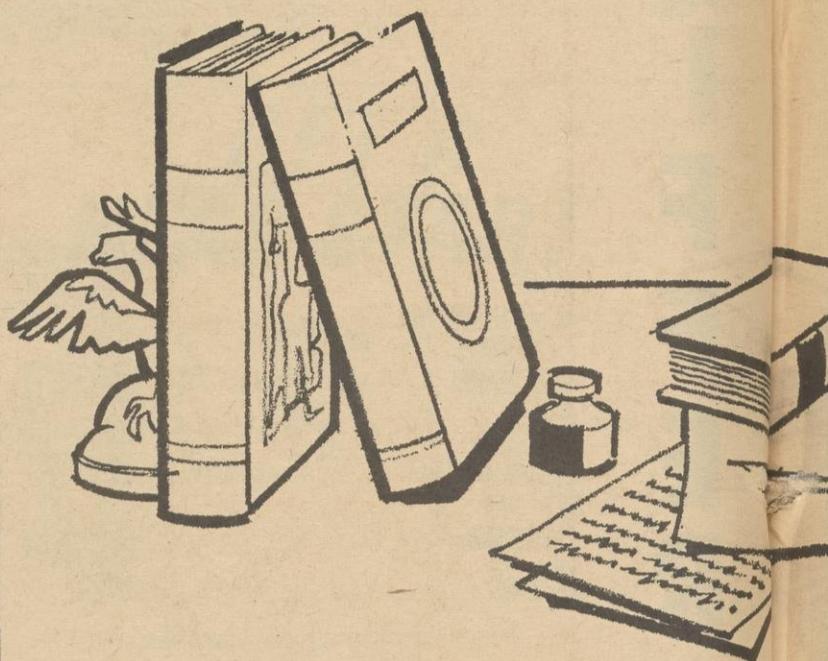
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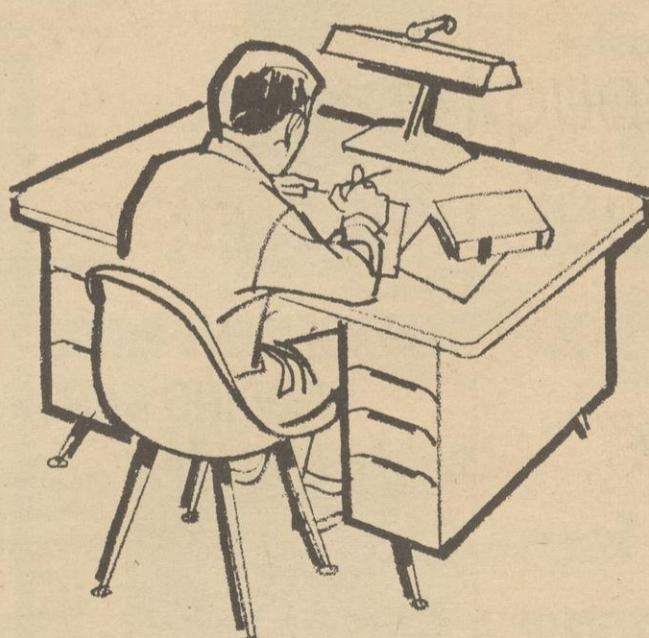


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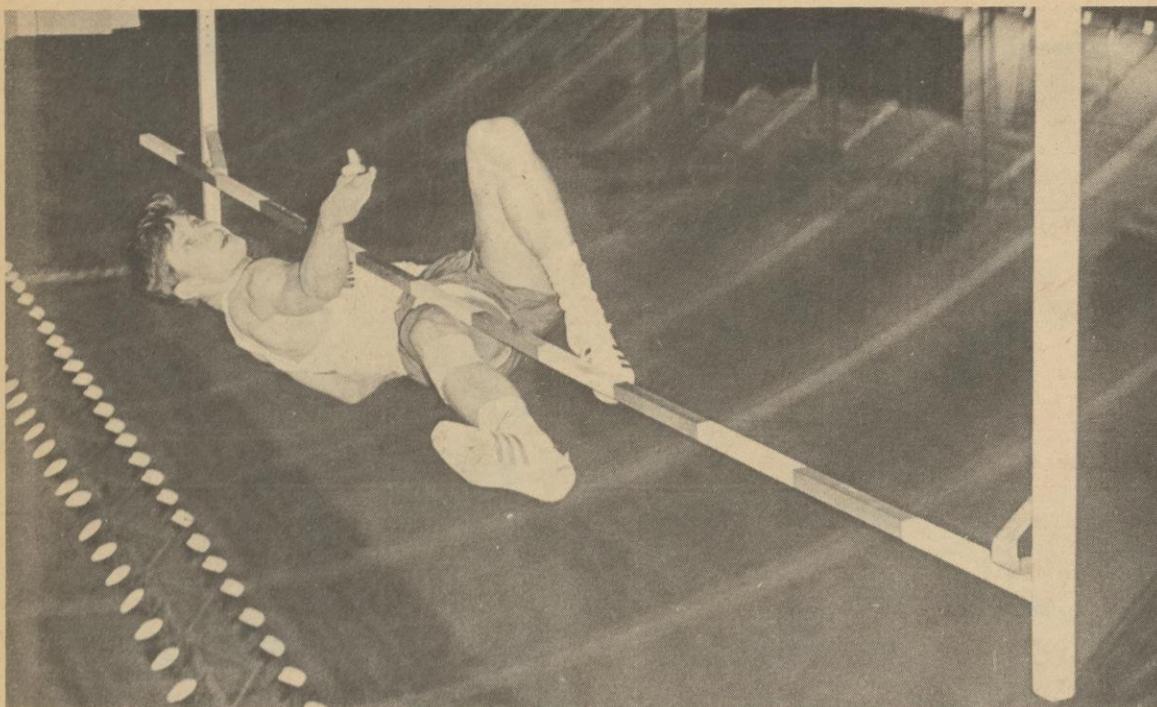
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TUES. FEB. 7

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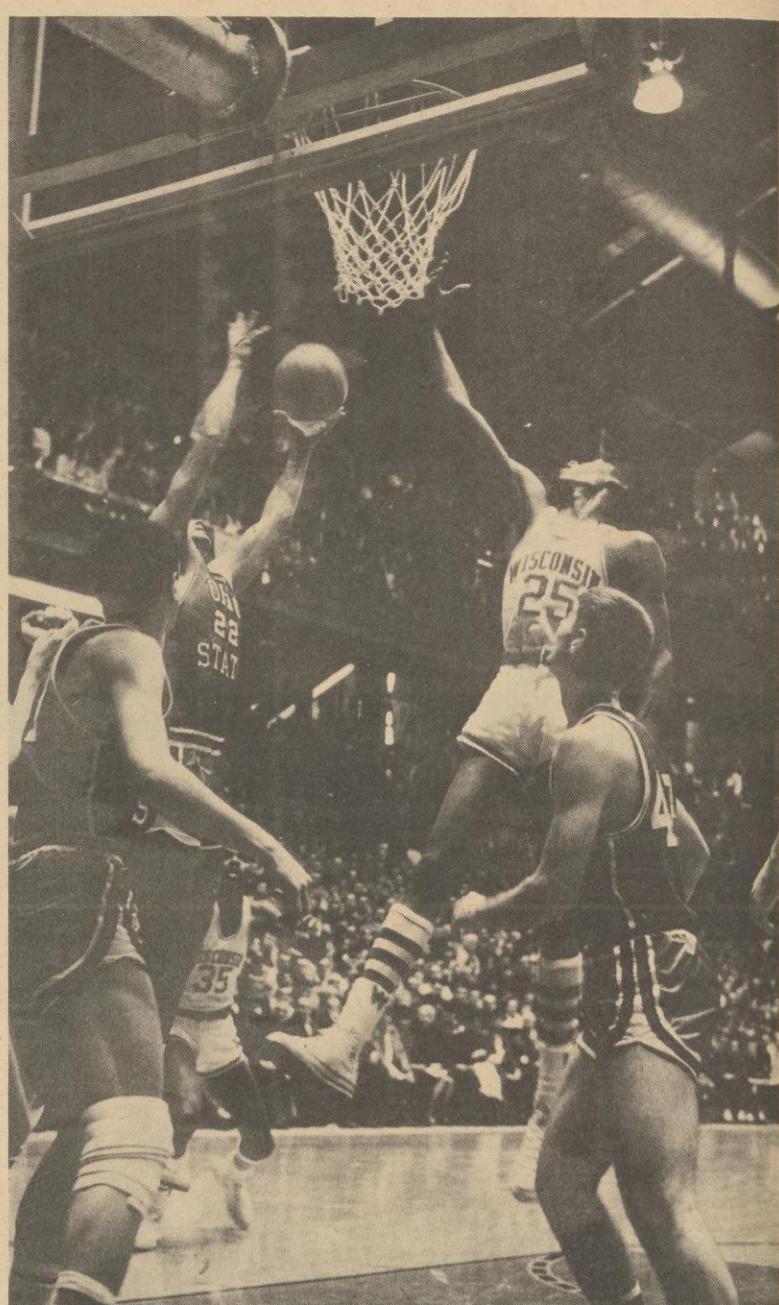
TUES. FEB. 7

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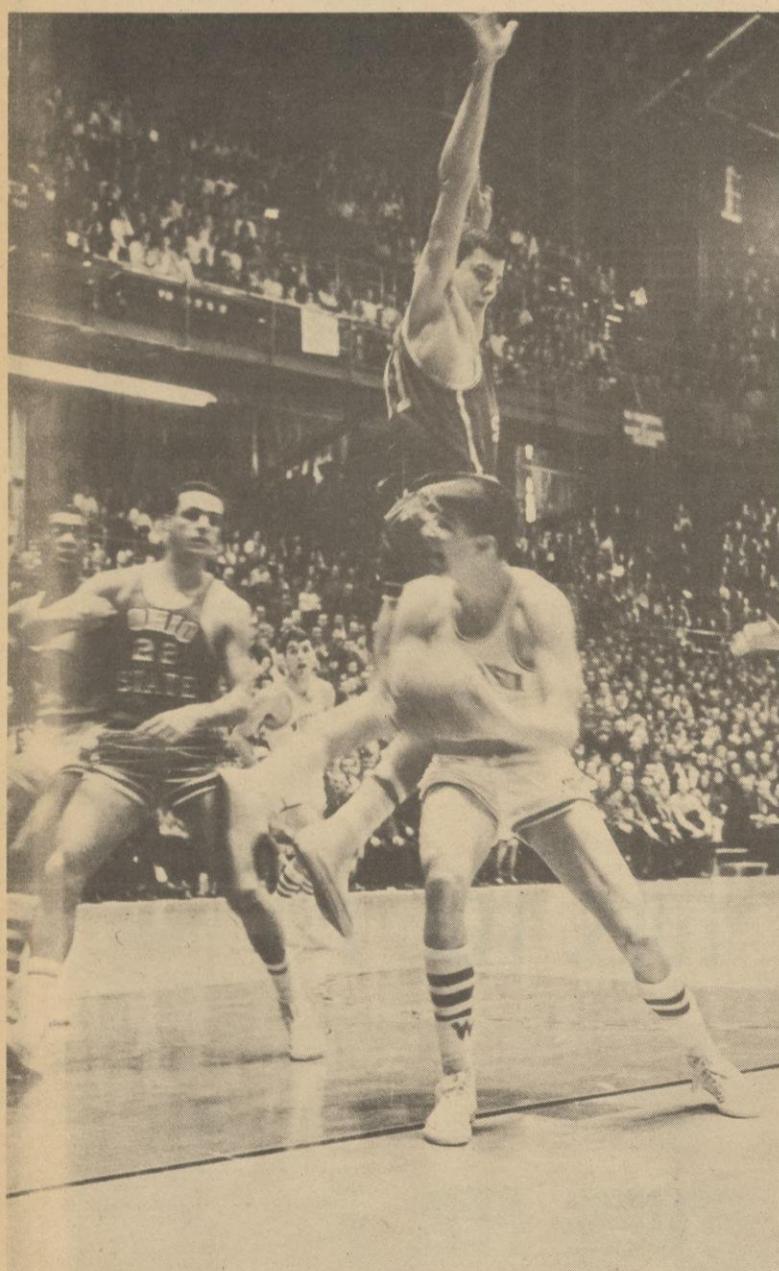
Performance of the Winning Strain

High jumper Terry Fancher, an Arkansas sophomore, strains to get over the bar at 6-6 3/4. Fancher cleared the height and won the high jump event against Iowa State. Fancher set a new personal record in the event.



Jumpin' Joe in Action

Wisconsin's Joe Franklin and Ohio State's Ron Sepic battle for a rebound off the offensive board. Sepic was virtually unstoppable in this game as he scored 26 points, including the shot that tied the score and sent it into overtime.



The Perfect Fake

Badger cager Chuck Nagle fakes Ohio State's Jeff Miller into fouling him. Nagle sank the shot and made the free throw for a three point play. The high scoring sophomore forward tallied 29 points against the Buckeyes.



Back in His Old Form

Wisconsin pole vaulter Brian Bergemann, the first Wisconsin vaulter to clear 15 feet, cleared 14-6 against Iowa State to win the event. Bergemann was the Big Ten outdoor champion as a sophomore, when he cleared 14-8.



Easy Winner

Sprinter Aquine Jackson won the 60 yard dash in :6.2 and captured the 300 yard dash in :31.2.

Photos by
Dick McElroy

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New Party

UCA Provides Political Diversity

The two-party system at the University is no more. The Student Rights Party and the Campus Action Party have been joined by a new third party, the University Community Action.

"We will be the most attractive political party on campus," asserted Ira Shor, graduate in English and founder of UCA, "because current student government and campus parties have no coherence, no integrity."

Shor said that the UCA was formed last fall as a protest group, but that the membership decided that they would be more effective in implementing reforms from within the campus political structure, so UCA applied for incorporation as a campus party December 15th.

"You know how a protest group is," Shor remarked, explaining

Hillel Sponsors Study Seminars

"HILLEL STUDIES," a series of courses, seminars, and discussion groups sponsored by the Hillel Foundation in cooperation with the Free University will begin this week. Registration is open to all members of the University community, and is without credit or cost.

The schedule is as follows: "The Kubbutz: Adventures in Utopia," a study and discussion of the theory and practice of the Israeli communal settlement; Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. "Literature of the Holocaust," a reading and discussion of works written by survivors and victims of the Jewish "holocaust" in Nazi-occupied Europe, and of literature written under the impact of these events; Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. "You Shall Be As Gods," a reading and discussion of the latest work by Erich Fromm. The seminar will explore the extent that Fromm's "radical humanism," based on the Hebrew Bible and the Jewish tradition, provides a viable philosophy of life for modern man; Thursdays, 4:30 p.m.

Hillel is also presenting two courses in Elementary Hebrew (one for "rank beginners"), plus a Hebrew speaking group meeting on Thursdays at noon. Please apply to Hillel for more information.

GRADUATES

See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office.

'Macbird' Cast Announced

Characters in "Macbird," a political parody, will be the following: Macbird, Dan Larner; Lady Macbird, Amy Boyarsky; Three Witches, Lee Zeldin, Leah Sohnson, and Elizabeth Edelson; Ken O'Dunc, John Sohl, Bobby Ken O'Dunc, Mike Strong; Teddy, Thomas Ruffen; Egg of Head, Phil Hazelton; Macbird's Daughters, Susanne Resnick and Judith Eitenschen; and Wayne of Morse, Steven Kreunen.

Religious Groups To Give Courses

Campus religious centers are offering seven courses to students who are interested in study and dialogue on issues involving religion.

Registration forms are available at 514 Union or at any campus religious center. The fee is \$1. Courses offered include:

*Science and Religion I: Science and Biblical Interpretation. The course seeks to relate scholarly biblical interpretation to scientific methods. It begins today at 6:30 p.m., at the St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

*Science and Religion II: Evolution, Creation and the Bible. The first session meets today at 7:30 p.m., at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

CANADIAN STUDENTS OPERATION RETRIEVAL

A team of Canadian University, Civil Service Commission and Department of Manpower personnel will visit the Campus to acquaint Canadian students on the Campus with employment opportunities in Canadian universities, industry and the Federal Civil Service. Canadian students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

There will be a general meeting in Studio "A", Memorial Union on Wednesday, February 8, 1967, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and each student who so desires will have an opportunity for a private interview with a member of the team in Room 117, Bascom Hall, on Thursday, February 9, 1967, from 9:00 a.m.

Arrangements at your University are being made by Professor Emily Chervenik, Coordinator of University Placement Services. If you wish an interview on February 9th, please telephone 262-3922, for an appointment indicating your preference between a University, a Civil Service Commission or a Department of Manpower Member of the team.

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REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.



* Moral Implications of Military Service. The course begins Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Methodist University Center, 1127 University Avenue.

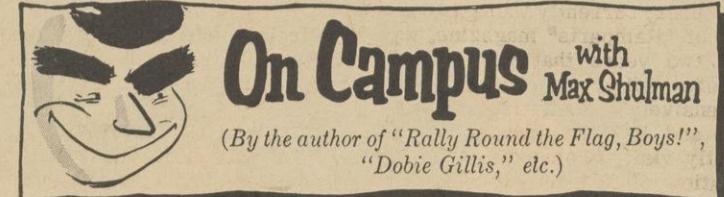
* Theology for Beginners. Meets first on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at 101 North.

* Religious Belief and Political Behavior. Open to faculty, graduate and a limited number of undergraduate students, this seminar, will investigate the importance of religion as a factor in state, regional and international

affairs.

* Dialogue in Depth: Community and Power--What's Happening in Activist and Religious Groups? The meeting place and time will be scheduled later.

* Futures of Our Choice: The Impact of the Cybernetic Revolution. Topics include automation and job economy, guaranteed annual income, public assistance, use of leisure time and costs of social progress. Begins 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at the University YMCA.



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, ouch the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S....I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you either. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman
So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o'er lather.

Campus News Briefs

Author to Speak on War, Anti-Communism

The Union Forum Committee will sponsor a lecture on anti-Communism and the Vietnam War by Robert Scheer Thursday, at 8 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. Scheer, currently Managing Editor of "Ramparts" magazine, was for two years that publication's foreign editor and has travelled extensively to Southeast Asia, Cuba, and Eastern Europe. He recently visited Cambodia at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk. Mr. Scheer is the co-author of "Cuba, Tragedy in Our Hemisphere," and the author of "How the U.S. Got Involved in Vietnam." He is presently a member of the National Board of the Conference for New Politics, and is working on a book on the Vietnam lobby, to be published in the spring of 1967.

* * *

HUMO TICKETS
Mail order blanks for Humology '67 tickets will be available at the Union box office starting Wednesday. Open sale begins February 15. Tickets are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. The show runs from Wednesday-Saturday nights, including a Saturday matinee, February 22-25.

* * *

POETRY WORKSHOP

A poetry workshop and lecture will be given today by Henry Taylor and Dr. Richard Dillard. The workshop will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Union's Rosewood Room and the lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union's Madison Room. Those interested in attending the workshop should sign up in the Union borrowing library.

* * *

NEW MATH CLUB
A general meeting to initiate a

mathematics club for undergraduate University students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room B-139 Van Vleck.

* * *

CIRCLE-K

Circle-K will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in 231 Law.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS

WSA will hold interviews for committee chairmen of international relations, National Student Association, Parents' Day, personnel and public relations from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone with questions may call Carolyn James at 262-1083.

* * *

UNITED CAMPUS ACTION

The United Campus Action party will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The purpose will be to present the party platform, to ratify the constitution and to select a steering committee.

* * *

WSA SERVICE COMMITTEE

There will be a Wisconsin Student Association services committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Plaza Room of the Union.

* * *

GREEK WEEK

Committee chairmen for Greek Week will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swimming team will hold practice at 7 p.m. today at Lathrop Hall and at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Natatorium.

* * *

HOOFERS SKI CLUB

Hoofers Ski Club will meet to-

night at 7:30 p.m. at Science Hall to discuss the planned trip to Rib Mountain this weekend. Cost of the trip is \$10.40. Sign up at the meeting or at the Hoofer store.

* * *

WOMEN'S FENCING CLUB

The women's fencing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the second floor in Lathrop Hall.

* * *

CAVE GROUP

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The program will be a colored slide lecture entitled "The Descent of Doodlebug Hole," which will describe the exploration of America's second deepest pit and the vast cave system that lies at the bottom of this 400-foot deep shaft.

* * *

WRA MEETING

Women's Recreation Association will hold an area manager meeting today at Gordon Commons for women from Sellery Hall. Several board members will be present in one of the eight dining rooms from 5:25 to 6:10 p.m. Applications for WRA elections may be obtained on the first floor of Lathrop Hall.

* * *

HOOFERS OUTING CLUB

The Hoofers Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Hoofers headquarters in the Union. A film, "Zero Hour at the Redwoods," will be shown.

* * *

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

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

and 16. Works may be submitted for consideration through March 15. Information sheets are available in the Union theater office.

* * *

sing library. Coffee will be served at the seminar.

* * *

PAST GIRL SCOUTS

Past Girl Scouts will meet

Past Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Union for fun and information about what services the Madison Girl Scout Council can provide for them. Girls should bring guitars to the meeting if possible.

* * *

SILENT VIGIL

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

* * *

BUSINESS SORORITY

Phi Chi Theta, the professional business sorority, will hold informal rush Thursday and Friday. Those pre-business or business coeds interested in attending should contact Gale Johnson at 255-9342 by February 8.

(continued on page 14)

PIZZA

Italian

FOOD

"Lowenbrau Beer"

LIGHT or DARK

on

draught

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much?**

067421

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to save extra money
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LORD & JIM
HILLDALE SHOPPING CENTER
THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE

Carmichael

(continued from page 1)

The Negro communities must, said Carmichael, "build their own organizations to express their own interests." He identified the "chief obstacles" to this goal as "in the South, the overtly racist Democratic Party."

Here he turned to the moderator, University Young Democrat Richard Hinderer, who applauded the statement along with a sizable portion of the audience.

"And in the North," he went on, "it is the big city machine. Independent community organizations are necessary, he said, to replace the ghetto machine that is "subordinate" to the dominant "white machine."

But power is moving to the predominantly Negro cities while

urban whites are fleeing to the suburbs. It is here, he said, that the potential for "black power" lies.

The increasingly black urban America could become a kind of "concentration camp...in a permanent state of insurrection." But it could, he said, become instead a creative, constructive, conscious community, aware of its own history, and the maker of its own future.

Read Daily Cardinal Want-Ads

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RATES: 25c per line per day up to 3 days
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MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

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NO REFUNDS

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

WIS. Hall contract at discount, rm. & bd. plus extras, grad or undergrad avail. now or 2nd sem. 257-8841, Ext. 391. 20x2/15

CONTRACT for roomy Villa Maria suite. Phone 256-7731, ext. 397. 20x17

REFRIGERATOR: Frigidaire in good condition; \$50; 233-9643. 5x6

1962 RED VW. Sunroof, excellent cond. Bob Burnham, 256-2954. 5x7

FREE European Tour! Well, almost. BMW motorcycle; rt. jet fare, 3 wks. rm. & bd.; all for price of BMW alone. Med-int'l. P.O. Box 532 Madison. 20x28

2ND SEM. Contract for Regent. Greatly reduced. If interested contact Donna Hass 244-9024 after 5:30. 5x9

WILLISON House kit. priv. contract; 1/2 lg. dbl. at loss. 255-7587. 7x11

WURLITZER portable elect. piano. Great for apt./band. 233-5426. 5x9

CONTRACT at reduced price at Towers. Mary Heldman. 256-9196. 4x9

1965 23" RCA all channel T.V. Excellent condition. \$125. 231-1897. 3x8

FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioner, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

LAKOTA House, Fall term. (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

CAMPUS. Sing. or doub. rm. Share bath, living rm. & kit. \$50/person. 256-3013. xxx

SINGLE, men, \$62/mo., 255-5936. 20x2/9

FURNISHED Apartments: South-Spacious; 2 bedrooms; large living room and kitchen; bath; ample wardrobe space; 2 bus lines; free offstreet parking; 2-5 persons; 233-7396. 6x7

GILMAN St. apt. for 1-2 to sublet 2nd sem. 255-8429. 10x7

FOR RENT: Skis, boots, poles, toboggans. Lowest rates in town. AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. 238-3424. 21x28

FURNISHED Apt.; 1 bdrm. to share with 1 other girl. \$67.50/mo. util. included; Randall Ave. 255-8335. 6x7

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl. Available now; near campus. \$55/mo. 255-1898 or 256-5871 or 256-2740. xxx

NEEDED: one man to share well located apt. 621 N. Henry. 257-7277 after 3:30, 257-5578. 4x8

SOUTH: 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, redecorated, bus line, off street parking, 2-4 persons. 233-7396. 5x9

APT. for rent: \$45/mo. to share with other student; centrally located 1/2 blk. from library. 255-2664. 3x7

FURNISHED room; 136 S. Butler; \$45. 257-1923 after 5. 10x17

WANTED

3 GIRLS to share model furnished apt. with 1 other. Ideal location on campus. 257-9854 or 257-4764; 508 N. Henry apt. C. 5x7

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share modern apt. until June. W. Badger rd.; 255-5534. 5x7

WOULD like VW delivered to Los Angeles; gas & oil paid by owner. Mrs. Stafford, 233-2226. 5x7

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

MALE student to share apartment with 3 others. Close to campus. Garage available. \$45 per month. Call 255-6933 or stop in at 102 S. Randall. 4x7

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

GIRL to share apt. with 3. 255-7116. 3x7

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. 255-6925 evenings. 6x11

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

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-1288, Tom King. xxx

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945. xxx

EXCEL. typing. Fast. 231-2072. xxx

TYPING 30c, 10-5 p.m. 255-9181. xxx

ST. MARTIN Inter-racial center. Rummage. Books. 1962 Beld. Sats. 20x2/15

EXPERT typing. 257-4125 eves. xxx

TYPING, 10c. 5:30 p.m. 255-8438. T-F. 12x17

EXPERT typing; 244-3831. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. 5x11

Fleming Asks New Criteria For Out-of-State Students

(continued from page 1)

The unusually high number of out-of-state freshmen created a special problem for the University, because the CCHE had declared that "non-resident undergraduate enrolling, excluding foreign students, at any given campus be limited to 25 per cent, computed on a geographical base."

The present admissions policy, which is to accept the quota of non-resident freshmen on a first come, first served basis, is considered by the Admissions Committee unsatisfactory for two reasons.

First, it leaves to chance the

number of out-of-staters who will enroll, as permits to register are issued to more students than are expected to actually enter.

Second, it permits no selection of applicants from among those who meet the basic requirement of being in the top 40 per cent of their high school class.

"It allows no selection of types of students who might bring desirable qualities to the student body," the report says. If we must exclude some non-resident students—as clearly we must—it is our firm conviction that we should not leave to chance the selection of those who will be admitted."

Two basic methods of limiting out-of-state enrollment have been considered: the first is to change the basic entrance requirement to the top 35 or 30 per cent of graduating class.

The committee, however, stressed its belief that, "the young people of Wisconsin will derive more benefit from associating with non-resident students who represent a wide range of ability than from associating with those from the highest intellectual level." This alternative has therefore been rejected.

The other alternative is to place out-of-state students on a "hold" basis, putting them in a pool, and judging them all at the same time. The Committee on Admission has recommended a variation of this second alternative.

The committee proposes that, "the main consideration in selection be the diversity of interest, experiences and qualifications within the student body. A degree of personal judgment must be exercised."

Numerous faculty members have criticized this proposal. Regent President Arthur DeBardeleben also criticized this plan which is not clear about what subjective criteria will be used. He contends that it "so flexible that it will raise all kinds of problems for the Admissions Office."

A higher degree of geographic distribution is one of the goals

of the new policy. "Of the 49 states other than Wisconsin," it says, "39 send relatively few (some none at all) to our campus. These states will be designated as go-states. The remaining 10 states will be designated as hold-states.

"Applications from the go-states will be processed on the old basis. Applications from the hold-states will be subjected to a more careful screening procedure which will take place following an application deadline (March 1). The screening procedure will, among other things, attempt to achieve a more uniform geographic distribution.

"Each of the 'eligible' applicants in the hold category will be reviewed by three counselors for evidence of additional factors (e.g., non-academic achievements, exceptional ability in some area, etc.) which would suggest that the applicant would be an asset to the University community."

Fleming made his statement to the faculty because he felt the proposed policy "has been widely misinterpreted." He was referring specifically to some professors' belief that the administration was attempting to bypass the faculty in implementing the policy, and also to the contention that this policy is not merely a plan for implementation, but that it represents a major change in admissions policy.

Graduate Joins Goodwill Industries

Jerome R. Lorenz, 22, a 1966 graduate of the University has joined the Madison division of Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin, Inc., as Rehabilitation Coordinator, it was announced today by Donald G. Schwarz, Madison division manager.

Lorenz, who is working on his Master's degree in sheltered workshop administration, will handle Goodwill Industries of Madison's rehabilitation program which aims at training physically and mentally disabled persons for job placement in private business and industry.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 13)

HUMAN RELATIONS

The WSA human relations committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the "W" Club room.

* * *

PHOTO WORKSHOP

Camera enthusiasts will have a chance to improve their photography techniques by attending the Photography Instructional Workshop Feb. 8 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Curt Hancock, manager of the Union darkroom, will explain the operations of the darkroom.

Strong's committee also proposed that a "Madison campus Traffic and Parking Board . . . be created with full authority to interpret and implement the wishes of the users with respect to traffic and parking problems. The board shall have substantial faculty representation and will report to the faculty and to the regents."

The committee would be composed of four faculty members—one member each from the administration, civil service, and student body.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GULP	A	B	A	S	H	HOME
OPAH	M	I	S	T	Y	ULAN
TONO	A	S	E	S	S	ASSESSMENT
ANDERSON	S	C	I	N	O	SCIONS
BOSN	M	O	D	S	N	MOOD
SAMEDI	D	I	F	P	L	DIPLOMAT
PTA	I	N	F	U	N	DRAMA
EACH	G	A	L	O	P	SLOW
ALOOF	C	A	R	O	M	ANN
KENNEBECK	S	Y	Z	Y	G	Y
ERAS	A	T	N	O	D	ATNO
PROSIT	U	N	P	A	D	CAST
SANTAMARIA	I	A	G	O	N	Y
INCL	A	D	I	J	A	Y
STAY	N	O	M	A	D	CAST

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

Grapplers Suffer First Loss, 17-14

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's varsity wrestlers lost to Indiana, 17-14, in their first Big Ten meet of the year Saturday afternoon in the Fieldhouse.

The loss was the first for the team after eight straight wins.

The Hoosiers went into the last match of the meet losing, 14-12, but heavyweight Chuck Wertschnig pinned the Badgers' Ed Gaskill in 1:37. Wertschnig, a former Wisconsin state high school champion, is from Watertown.

Indiana took a 9-0 lead before Mike Gluck beat Dave Mudd, 5-0, at 145 pounds. It was Gluck's 12th straight win and the first of a string of three victories for the team in the match.

Captain Al Sievertsen then manhandled the Hoosiers' Rick Reel, 11-1, for his 11th win without a defeat.

Rich Heinzelman (160) gave the Badgers a 11-9 lead by pinning his opponent in 5:48. It was not only Heinzelman's 12th win but his eighth pin.

Indiana took the lead again when John Rate lost a 3-0 decision, but junior Gary Schmoock put the Badgers back on top with a 9-2 win. Schmoock's victory gave Wisconsin the 14-12 advantage which set the stage for Wertschnig's pin.

Frosh Skaters Lose, 7-4

(continued from page 16)

never scored when the two teams were at even strength. Riley stopped him cold."

Bert DeHate, in his first varsity game, joined Mark Fitzgerald and Greg Nelson on Wisconsin's

third line.

"The third line," Johnson explained, "is coming. It is going to give us a lot of needed help. All DeHate needs is experience. Other than our first line, we have trouble scoring against tough competition."

Badger 'Clads Easily Whip ISU, 92-49

(continued from page 16)

tenths of a second faster than the one he ran a week ago against Indiana.

Wisconsin's Ken Latigo-Olal won the mile race in 4:19.7. Another Badger runner, Branch Brady, finished only a step behind Latigo-Olal.

Aquine Jackson again amazed the spectators by winning the 60 yard dash in :6.2 and the 300 yard run in :31.2. Jackson ran identical times against Indiana.

Wisconsin's Brad Hanson nipped teammate Tom Erickson at the finish line to win the 600 yard run. Hanson's time of 1:13.6 was bettered the same afternoon by freshman Larry Floyd who ran an exhibition race. Floyd ran the 600 in 1:11.8 and set a new Wisconsin freshman record.

Sophomore Bob Gordon won his first varsity race for Wisconsin running the two mile race in 9:20.8.

The Badgers sparkled in field events also. High jumper Terry Fancher won his event, clearing 6-6 1/4. This is the highest Fancher has ever jumped.

Wisconsin's trio of shot putters may be the best in the Big Ten.

Ticket Exchange Opens Thursday

A limited number of additional tickets are available to Wisconsin student athletic activity book holders which will permit them to attend the remaining basketball games, Oscar Damman, athletic ticket sales manager announced here today.

The tickets may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office beginning Thursday, Feb. 9. The Ticket Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Coupon No. 6 from the athletic activity book must be exchanged for the special admission ticket. The coupon exchange will be made until the limited number of tickets have been issued.

Each athletic activity book holder must appear in person to pick up the special admission ticket.



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TUESDAY, FEB. 14 1967



Suppose you could choose the ideal accommodations for your parents' visit to Madison. We bet you'd ask for a campus location, first of all. Next, for quiet, luxurious rooms... a restful view... perhaps a sundeck... free indoor parking... free TV and FM music... and of course, impeccable service. Knowing you, you'd ask for fabulous restaurants, too. Just in case you're invited for a meal! Sound like a description of the Madison Inn? It is. Call for reservations today.

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IF YOU'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT A POSITION with a company that puts a premium on ideas... a company that can offer you a chance to do a job on your own and in your own way... a company that thinks ahead and thinks young (we're probably younger than you are)... then WE'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU!

Let's make an appointment: See your placement officer to arrange an interview on February 9.

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Feb. 6-11

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Mon.—12:00 - 9:00

Tues. - Sat.—9:30 - 5:30

The YARN BAR

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opportunities
as big as today's
brand new ocean**

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

Mr. Gerald O. Vaughn
Our Career Consultant,
will be at the Placement Office on Thursday, February 9,
to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

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REBOUNDING LEADERS—Wisconsin's Joe Franklin and Ohio State's Bill Hosket, the two leading rebounders in the Big Ten, fight for a loose ball. Hosket tallied 15 rebounds and Franklin had 12 in Wisconsin's 90-84 loss to Ohio State.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

UM-D Skaters Conquer Penalty-Ridden Badgers

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's varsity hockey team wasn't supposed to play short-handed, but things turned out that way Saturday night as the University of Minnesota-Duluth won, 6-1.

The varsity was accompanied by a shorter handed squad of only 8 freshman who lost their first game in collegiate competition, 7-4, to the UM-D frosh.

Wisconsin entered the game, its first ever with the Bulldogs, looking for its first victory in four meetings with a Western Collegiate Hockey Association team this year.

The upset might have been possible, too, had the Badgers not been plagued with a flurry of 12 penalties.

"We played them more even than any team we have played in the WCHA this year," said coach Bob Johnson. "Duluth knew they were in a hockey game."

"We outshot them in the first and

third periods," Johnson stated. "The first period was extremely notable because 8 out of the 20 minutes we were shorthanded."

"Most of our penalties were for aggressive play," continued Johnson. "Our style of play is aggressive and most of the calls were on close checks."

Johnson was not hesitant to praise the Duluth skaters.

"They are a very good hockey team, the best we have played all year. They are big and aggressive like us and have good team speed and a lot of talent. They are aggressive like Minnesota and have the finesse of a team like Colorado College."

UM-D's first line of Keith Chris-

tiansen, Pat Francisco and Bruce McLeod accounted for 4 goals and 5 assists.

Johnson had Mike Riley shadow Christiansen, the WCHA's leading scorer, just as he did against Colorado College's Bob Lindberg.

"Riley did a good job on Christiansen," claimed Johnson, "He

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Cagers Rally Falls Short As Buckeyes Win, 90-84

By LEN SHAPIRO

Sports Editor

A brilliant display of come-from-behind basketball fell short Saturday as Wisconsin lost to the Ohio State Buckeyes in overtime, 90-84.

With 5:38 left in the half, the Bucks opened up a 17 point lead and were threatening to run away with the game.

Chuck Nagle reeled off 10 points and Jim McCallum added two free throws to cut the Ohio lead to 13 at the half.

"We had poor luck in the first half," a dejected Wisconsin coach John Erickson said after the game. As it turned out, the Badgers shot a dismal .245 from the floor hitting on 13 of 53 shots, while the Buckeyes were .421 from the floor on 16 of 38 shots.

The Badgers came storming back in the second half on the shooting of Nagle, McCallum and Joe Franklin, to tie the score at 67-67 with 3:44 left in the game.

The Badgers regained the lead with 1:13 remaining on two free throws by Jimmy Johnson, but Ohio State's Ron Sepic tied the score immediately on a corner jump shot

with a minute left to play.

Wisconsin worked the ball around for a last shot, but McCallum's jump shot rolled in and out with four seconds left.

A last second desperation shot by Sepic missed, and the game was forced into overtime.

From then on it was all Ohio State, or rather Sepic. The 6-4 senior forward hit on two long jump shots to give the Buckeyes a 4 point lead with 3:25 left.

Then Nagle fouled forward Jeff

Miller and the 6-4 sophomore sank two free throws that all but iced the game.

"This was a tough loss," Erickson said, "because we were really fired up for this game. We made a great rally to come back, but this is a disturbing defeat."

Erickson was forced into substituting freely early in the first half when his team just could not find the range on the basket.

"I didn't want to substitute the

(continued on page 4)

Thinclads Miss Peak In Victory Over ISU

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Associate Sports Editor

Believe it or not, Wisconsin's track team still isn't in shape yet. Despite an easy 92-49 win over Iowa State Saturday, the Badgers still are a long way from hitting their peak.

Wisconsin's track coach Rut Walter thinks many of his team's times can be lowered.

"We aren't at our best yet," said Walter, "We ran only to win and to get in shape. We didn't run for time against Iowa State."

Walter doesn't want his runners in top condition this early in the year. The Iowa State meet was only Wisconsin's second of the indoor season. There are four weeks remaining before the Big Ten Conference Championships, which will be held in Madison, and Walter plans to have the Badgers in excellent condition by that first weekend in March.

However, Wisconsin's times on Saturday were not ones which a team could complain about. Mike Butler tied a building record running the 70 yard high hurdles in :8.4. Butler also won the 70 yard low hurdle race in :7.8.

Rickey Poole, who started practicing this semester after his teammates because of a late final examination, took first in the 880 in 1:55.2. Ray Arrington, the winner of the 1000 yard run, posted a time of 2:11.1.

Steve Whipple ran the 440 in :48.5 while placing second behind Iowa State's Steve Carson who finished with :48.3. Whipple's time was five

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