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Kappa Delta Must Sign or Quit

'Certificate 1' by '67, Faculty Says



MARCH TO KEEP WARM—University students and Madisonians opposed to "escalation of the war in Viet Nam" and resumption of U.S. bombing raids into North Viet Nam had various problems Friday night and Saturday near the Capitol—the very cold air and counter-pickets who allegedly started a fight. The support was great enough, though, to keep nearly 100 marchers there. Cardinal photo by Keith Pierce

Viet Nam Vigil Braves Counter-Pickets, Cold

By RICHARD SCHER
Night Editor

Critics of the U.S. resumption of bombing in Viet Nam—nearly 200 at one time—staged a 21 hour protest vigil Friday and Saturday at the Capitol amid sub-zero cold and counter-pickets.

The vigil, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, was begun at 3 p.m. Friday by about ten pickets. The numbers swelled to about 110 by midnight, dwindled to four before they dispersed at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Protestors marched in a circle at the State Street entrance of the Capitol singing and carrying signs reading, "Withdraw Now" and "Save U.S. and Vietnamese Lives."

They distributed leaflets and attempted to talk to passers-by.

The vigil was intended to coincide with similar vigils around the nation called for by the Madison-based National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Counter pickets, mostly high school students, paraded around the picketers Friday shouting derogatory remarks and chanting "We want a victory over there." They also sang "The Mickey Mouse Song."

Police forced several of them to leave the scene when they became too rowdy.

One anti-war protestor, Neil Colbert, reported that a picketer was attacked by a young man about 4 a.m. Saturday. The attack occurred, Colbert said, when the picketer removed an anti-demonstration sign which the man had stuck in the snow.

Other picketers subdued the alleged attacker, said Colbert, until police arrived and took him to a squad car. He was later released, Colbert said.

Madison police have no record of the incident, but they told The Daily Cardinal that such incidents are not reported if no arrest is made.

However, police did report that several youths ripped up anti-war signs at about 11 p.m. Friday. Snowballs were thrown at the demonstrators from a nearby building shortly after the demonstration began, police said.

James Hawley, chairman of the local committee, said that the vigil was an attempt to "crystallize what is, in our opinion, growing sentiment against the war in the American public's mind."

Throughout the demonstration, pickets sang "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall Not be Moved." They ignored abuses and epithets thrown at them by counter demonstrators and by motorists.

One demonstrator carried a paper mache skull. "It symbolized death," he told the Cardinal, "the death of democracy in Viet Nam, the death of U.S. soldiers, and the death of the Vietnamese people" as the result of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Other picketers wheeled an effigy labeled "Johnson's War Policy." They debated whether to burn the effigy, but decided not to.

At midnight Friday when their numbers reached about 110, the demonstrators took a voice vote whether to remain. About 60 decided to stay despite the -3 tem-

perature. By 6 a.m. Saturday four remained, but the number increased to about 200 by noon.

As they sang several counter demonstrators marked in their midst bearing the sign, "Do It Right—Bomb Hanoi."

Badgers Shade Indiana, 79-78

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

A jump shot by Mike Carlin with five seconds remaining gave the Badgers a 79-78 victory over Indiana, ending a three game losing streak.

The 1-point margin was Wisconsin's third such win this season, as the Badgers avenged two losses last year to Marquette by defeating the Warriors, 73-72, and upset 7th ranked Iowa, 69-68.

Wisconsin, overcoming a 12 point halftime deficit, shot .508 by hitting 31 of 61 attempts. The Hoosiers also connected on 31 field goals, but they finished the game with a .392 percentage as they attempted 79 shots.

The Badgers were the first to draw blood as Carlin opened the game as he closed it, with a jumper. Indiana tied it up three times and then went ahead on a basket by Gary Grieger, 10-8. The Badgers came back to knot the score at 14-14, but the Hoosiers went on a binge that netted them 13 points to Wisconsin's four.

Indiana remained well in com-

Madison campus faculty voted Monday to order the Kappa Delta sorority to cease all campus operations by Sept. 15, 1967 unless it submits a certificate on non-discrimination.

They authorized the move by approving a recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Human Rights.

"Certificate I" states that a campus social organization has no provisions in its local or national constitution, by-laws, or rituals which require the student membership to practice discrimination in the selection of members.

In May of 1964, the faculty voted to require all local and national officers of all social organizations to sign the certificate by November 1, 1964.

Kappa Delta was given until November 1, 1965 to sign the certificate in the hopes that its national convention, held in the summer of 1965, would change the organization's rules to allow a national officer to sign non-discriminatory certificates.

At the convention, a resolution was introduced which would empower the national Kappa Delta executive officers to sign such certificates and it was passed, with the support of the Madison chapter, by a vote of 133 to 80 as the last item of business.

However, the national president declared the resolution unconstitutional and then adjourned the convention.

Because of the willingness on the part of the local chapter to co-operate with the Human Rights Committee, the Committee recommended to the faculty that the national officers be given until Sept. 15, 1967, to sign Certificate I. This would give the sorority an opportunity to change its official position at its next national convention, to be held in the summer of 1967.

If at that time, the national officers still refuse to sign the certificate, Kappa Delta would have to leave the campus or become a local organization (end its national affiliation).

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'Impeach LBJ, Dodge Taxes,' Pleads Arnoni

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

"The impeachment of Lyndon Baines Johnson for high crimes against the people of Viet Nam," was demanded by M.S. Arnoni, in a speech sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam Monday.

He was dressed in a Nazi concentration camp uniform.

Arnoni is the editor of the magazine "The Minority of One." He was a prisoner of the Nazi concentration camps, including Auschwitz, and worked in the Palestinian underground against the British after World War II.

After calling Johnson an "executionist," "mass murderer," and "conscienceless usurper," Arnoni ended his speech with the cry "Down with the Johnson war administration!"

The audience of some 300 people then broke into applause.

Arnoni called for escalation of the anti-war movement through these means:

- Refusal to pay taxes;
- Refusal to join the armed services;
- Help in ameliorating the suffering of the Vietnamese brought on by Americans and;
- Suicide.

Arnoni said that the United States is actually aiming to fight Red China and that we are the aggressors, not the Chinese, because China is contained to Asia while the U.S. has army bases all over the world.

At one point Arnoni claimed that the Soviet Communist armies have not moved since the end of World War II, when someone in the audience yelled "Hungary!" and another shouted "Tibet!"

Arnoni stated that the United States war effort is supported by American business leaders because our economy is based on the arms industries. The power structure, he alleged, basically supports the war because it believes it will eventually profit personally from it.

Arnoni further claimed that a "curtain of ignorance" has been drawn over the eyes of the American people by the government's "news management."

Arnoni said "You can call me an extremist, a Communist, or have me arrested for evading my

(continued on page 6)

(continued on page 6)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Tragedy Of the K.D.'s

The dilemma facing the local chapter of Kappa Delta is an outgrowth of the ostrich-like posture of many national fraternity officers. This unwillingness to face up to the new seriousness and strengthened toleration is leading to the destruction—perhaps the welcome and overdue destruction—of the fraternity system.

On Monday, the Madison faculty voted to ban Kappa Delta sorority after September 15, 1967 if the group's national officers do not certify that the local is not obliged to discriminate in its selection of members. In the past, KD's national officers have proved unwilling to sign such certificates.

The Madison Kappa Delta's have attempted to co-operate with the Faculty Committee on Human Rights in stating their willingness not to discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed. Yet the local chapter is bound by its national by-laws which contain discriminatory elements and by its national president who has refused even to accede to the will of the majority and sign non-discrimination certificates.

At the 1965 Kappa Delta national convention, a resolution empowering national executive officers to sign certificates stating that the group's governing rules contained no discriminatory provisions. This resolution was passed as the last order of business by a vote of 133 to 80. However, the national president of Kappa Delta declared the resolution unconstitutional and immediately adjourned the convention.

Thus the Madison chapter—and no doubt other chapters located on liberal campuses—finds itself in danger of perishing even though the local members are above any taint of bigotry.

The Kappa Delta will get one more attempt to modernize their governing rules at their 1967 national convention. If they are unsuccessful at that meeting, the local chapter will become extinct.

National Kappa Delta and other fraternities and sororities ought to take note of what can happen to their local chapters when they demonstrate an unwillingness to change discriminatory rules and practices.

If these nationals refuse to modernize and face up to the new realities, then fraternities, like raccoon coats and gold-fish swallowing, will become a part of university history.



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'Merchants Unite; Widen Your Walks; Clean Your Stores'

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the objectively written article in the Feb. Third Daily Cardinal concerning the "State Street Crisis" I feel it about time the "deprived merchants" are brought to a rude awakening.

To begin with the State Street area in no way resembles a slum district. It is obvious that the influential businessmen bestowing this classification upon the area have never witnessed true slum living and vandalism. To quote Webster, "a slum is a highly congested area marked by deteriorating buildings, poverty, and social disorganization." This, as is apparent, is not typical of State Street to any appreciable degree. Furthermore, physical deterioration of any sort is not the fault of the "unloyal" students.

Among the problems cited by the local businessmen were congestion and vandalism. Most merchants of a city the size of Madison would worship the trade of 30,000 eager buyers rather than complain about the manner in which they flock to their cash registers. The problem of congestion is in the hands of the city and more directly the merchants.

If this "problem" is to be alleviated it is to be done by the merchants taking action by widening the sidewalks and in no other way. Vandalism, willful or malicious destruction of public or private property is not an existing dilemma on State Street. Never have any examples of this "malicious" destruction been cited by the businessmen, however, every day one hears of the increasing amount of vandalism on State Street.

The city of Madison, and most of all the merchants, should be thankful for the location of a university the size of Wisconsin within its limits. Invariably when one mentions Madison in a conversation with outsiders the reply contains two familiar institutions; the State Capital, and the University of Wisconsin, not necessarily in that order.

The merchants complain of a lack of patronization, yet maintain the highest retail prices in the nation. What ever happened to the four-dollar dress shirt that is selling so well in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles? In spite of the inflationary price boosting, the students, as I am sure the merchants are aware, must buy certain necessities while on campus. If this money, which is being spent, is not flowing into the pockets of the State Street merchants, where, may I ask is it going?

Merchants unite; widen your sidewalks, clean up your stores, bring your prices within the realm of reality; who knows, perhaps the State Street "slum" situation will brighten a little.

Jac Blasi

Government?

To the Editor:

The question, "What is student government?" is a question that should be asked more frequently than it is. It has no simple answer, for the question is actually a series of questions, and each question has a number of answers. What are your answers to the following questions?

Should student government be an extension of the university, or one of its divisions or departments, and thus carry out its policies; or should it be the voice of the student, carrying out the wishes of the student? Does your student government try to find out your opinions, and if it does, does it carry out your wishes?

Should student government be the playground of the future politicians and of those who are only interested in power, prestige, or in what will look good on their record; or should it be a consci-

entious effort on the part of students to represent other students and to strive for the accomplishment of their common goals? Who makes up your student government, and why are they there?

Should student government be content with the status quo; or should it be striving for improvement which necessitates change both in structure and in outlook? Is your student government viable, and does it meet change with change?

Should student government be bureaucratic; or should it be doing things in as simple a manner as possible? Can you find out what is going on in your student government without its having to be explained to you?

Can students govern themselves: can they make their own rules and regulations and carry them out? Is your student government allowed to do this, and if it is, is it?

Can student government command the respect of students? Does your student government have your respect?

If you do not like the answers to these questions, or if you do not know the answers, what are you going to do about it?

An SSO and WSA member.

Reclassified

To the Editor:

The current Selective Service practice of reclassifying Viet Nam war protestors I-A (available for immediate military service) is a gross attempt to stifle protest against the war by sheer intimidation.

It is on a level with the custom, in Czarist Russia during the late 19-century pogroms, of drafting Jews into the Russian Imperial Army, the better to persecute them.

Steve Sargent

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters 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 margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

On The Soapbox

For the Communists

By JOHN KELLY

The bombing moratorium has been a complete success—for the communists.

Time magazine estimates that during the bombing lull communist infiltration into South Viet Nam has increased tenfold, and that Red anti-aircraft defenses have been nearly doubled.

Furthermore, the communists in the south are now reported to have heavy mortars, light artillery, and modern anti-aircraft guns—sophisticated weaponry that the painfully limited American air attacks had heretofore prevented them from acquiring in significant numbers.

The political benefits that were to reap from the moratorium have not materialized.

The North Vietnamese have refused to negotiate.

The nations of the world remain unconvinced of America's good intentions: The pro-communist nations remain pro-communist. The neutral nations remain neutral. The pro-U.S. nations remain pro-U.S.

The United Nations is debating the question. They debated the Hungarian question, too.

The President can calculate the success of his peace offensive by counting the bodies of the American soldiers killed while his political shenanigans were in progress.

It's time we won the war.

General LeMay, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs, contends that we can, for all practical purposes, win the war from the air—and in a matter of months. Virtually every other military leader, prominent members of the Congress, and civilian experts such as Dr. Possony, head of the Hoover Institute of Stanford University, concur.

He's right.

The list of important strategic targets in North Viet Nam that the President has so far spared, out of the perverse logic that it would be "inhumane" to carry the war to those who started it, is impressive.

Eighty per cent of the communist's war material passes through Haiphong, which could be closed simply by sinking two ships in the entrance to the harbor.

If the Red River Dikes were opened, the communists would be forced to divert great quantities of manpower and material to repair them before monsoon season. Failure to do so would result in the inundation of a substantial part of the country.

Destruction of the Thai Nguyen industrial complex would deny Hanoi its burgeoning steel industry as well as cut off most of Hanoi's power.

Destruction of any or all of these targets, as well as numerous other unmentioned ones, in whole or in part, would greatly impair the communists' ability to wage war—without incurring extensive civilian casualties.

Two thousand, seven hundred and twenty-four Americans died in Viet Nam last year—in vain. A great deal more shall perish needlessly this year—unless we really try to win the war, and NOW. We have nothing to fear but the responsibilities of victory.

Let's collectively demand a vigorous prosecution of the war. The lives we save may be our own.

A Page of Opinion

Notes on Peace

On The Soapbox

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana.)

Friday morning I sent you a telegram supporting your efforts to extend the suspension of bombing raids in North Viet Nam. Now I'd like to share some of my thinking about the intensive bombing of South Viet Nam and the genuineness of U.S. efforts to achieve peace.

The suspension of bombing in the north is an important step toward peace, and I am heartened by your efforts to prolong that suspension. But the bombing in the south poses more serious moral questions. In the north the administration claims to be hitting strategic transportation and supply targets. Yet even in the north hospitals, apartment buildings, and schools have been destroyed. Felix Greene documented some of this destruction in a slide preceding his lecture here in Madison on Friday night; he conceded, however, that these instances do not necessarily show an intentional pattern, but may be due to high speed attacks in which the pilots are on the look-out for any larger than ordinary structure. But the methodical destruction of bridges, barracks, power-plants, radar installations, and anything that moves on the highways is no way to learn respect for human life, and it seems not improbable to me that some hospitals have been bombed and some peasants have been strafed by Americans brutalized by their role in the war.

In the south, American planes are engaged in the systematic obliteration of suspected Viet Cong targets. The results of such bombings are hard to judge accurately from the vague statistics that appear in the papers; but last Wednesday, according to a New York Times News Service article in the Jan. 27 Wisconsin State Journal,

"American pilots estimated that they had destroyed 340 structures, most of them peasants' sapling-and-thatch huts, and had damaged 250 others."

The statistics don't say so, but some people must have been killed too, and it is questionable whether the bombs were able to distinguish between Viet Cong cadres and more helpless victims. Translated into human terms, the statistics would no doubt make Picasso's Guernica seem a gentle understatement.

American military sources have admitted from time to time that accurate intelligence is their biggest problem. More often than not huge sweeps of suspected Viet Cong concentrations will net nothing except some terrified non-combatants to be 'interrogated.' In air and artillery bombardments, a 'tragic mistake' is every now and then admitted, for instance, the 48 victims of the bombing of a 'friendly village'. What was really disturbing about that report was the reasonable deduction that the same massacres are visited on 'unfriendly villages' without ever being reported, except in misleading statistical terms. Since accurate intelligence

is hard to come by, Americans seem to be assuming that all the people in Viet Cong controlled areas are enemies, to be exterminated like the Viet Cong themselves.

What the bombing in the south adds up to is the 'strategic hamlets' program raised to a new level of brutality. Since the Viet Cong controls 80 per cent of the countryside, we have undertaken to make human life in that 80 per cent of the countryside untenable. We are giving the peasants another strategic-hamlets ultimatum: make the misery-filled trek to our new more capacious 'strategic hamlets', the refugee camps (where the people can be herded together and kept under close surveillance) or else risk repeated bombings and strafings. If they build bomb shelters, our marines burn down their huts and drop grenades or gas-charges into their shelters.

We may not like the word genocide; we may feel it has lost its force from being used in too many slogans; yet what we are doing in South Viet Nam is as surely and objectively genocide as the Nazi extermination of the Jews.

It is hard to understand how President Johnson or Secretary Rusk or Vice President Humphrey or Secretary McNamara can dare charge the Viet Cong with brutality and terrorism, when they themselves are responsible for our massive terror from the skies. The progressive moral and human diminution of our leaders has been a disturbing lesson in the growth of national evil, an example of how intelligent, good-intentioned men -- out of wishful thinking and bad advice, a burden of guilt and an unwillingness to acknowledge unpleasant facts, the habit of lying to themselves as well as to others; and out of a preference for saving face instead of saving human lives and human dignity -- how such men can commit acts as evil as those of any Nero or Caligula or Hitler.

Of course, the Viet Cong resort to terror too. The Viet Cong also executes prisoners. The shot two American captives in reprisal for the public execution of Da Nang peace demonstrators; but they gave adequate prior notice they would do so, and their reprisal was an effort to check those sickening soccer-stadium spectacles that 'our side' has been guilty of.

If you believe our military propagandists (and the 'sociologists' who collaborate with them) the Viet Cong is beginning to rely heavily on conscription to fill its ranks. Are the Arvins volunteers? I understand that the penalty for refusing to serve in Saigon's army is death or life imprisonment.

Most recently the Viet Cong is supposed to have massacred occupants of a refugee camp. It may be so. And the brutal logic behind such an action would be clear enough. If Americans resort to terror on a massive scale to demonstrate that life is untenable in the

Viet Cong countryside, then the Viet Cong, according to the American rules of the game, are compelled to prove that refugee camps are no safer.

I don't want to defend Viet Cong massacres, but it is important to try to understand why the Viet Cong should commit atrocities which contradict the basic principle that the guerrilla must win the sympathy and support of the people. The most likely explanation is that the Viet Cong have been driven to such acts by the need to respond to the American escalation of terror. The United States is thus responsible in considerable measure for the terrorism of the Viet Cong it so piously and propagandistically deplores.

Now, about those 'unconditional discussions': Secretary Rusk has recently made it very clear that we will not talk to the NLF. We are eager for peace, but we will not talk to our enemies! Mr. Rusk has a vested interest in the comparatively recent and manifestly preposterous myth-cliche of 'Agression from the North'. It is doubtful whether he is more concerned about saving face for himself or his country. At any rate, to put saving face before saving lives is an odd moral hierarchy.

President Johnson has so far been unwilling to talk to the NLF. He is also unwilling to develop a vision of the future for Viet Nam that will include the legitimate interests of the NLF -- such interests as national self-determination, democracy, and social justice. The Administration has said it would accept the Geneva Conventions of 1954 as 'a basis for negotiation', but it has never promised in unambiguous terms to uphold them; and since it was U.S. encouragement and support of Diem's refusal to hold the 1956 elections that first violated the Conventions, North Viet Nam and the NLF have good grounds for distrusting American sincerity. And what difference will a Mekong River project make if all the fruits of it go to the same corrupt privileged classes?

On the basis of its lack of real content the peace-offensive so far can fairly be called ineffective if not a fraud. The military actions that have accompanied it -- 24,000 more American troops in South Viet Nam, permission to American commanders to attack into Cambodia, some very large scale 'sweeps', the reintroduction of so-called non-lethal gas, intensive bombing of the 'Ho Chi Minh trail' -- none of these actions can have been calculated to remove North Vietnamese or NLF suspicions of American sincerity.

You are doing something, Senator, and so am I, but we both have to ask ourselves if we are doing enough in this critical moment when

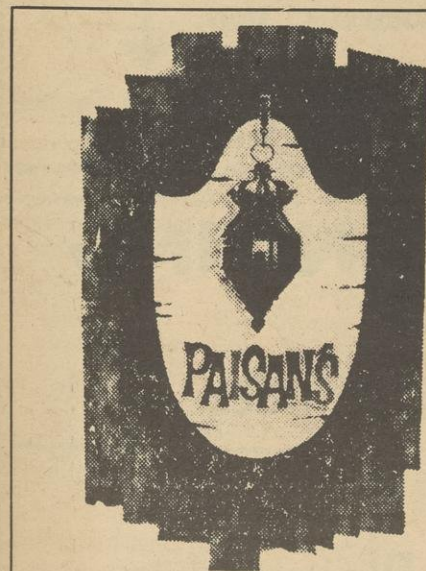
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White House Correspondent To Discuss Democracy

Marquis Childs, White House correspondent, author and news analyst, will speak at the Union Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Childs will be the fourth speaker in the 1966 Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), "The Direction of American Democracy." Tickets for the Symposium are on sale now at the Union Box Office for WSA members, and sales will be open on Monday, Feb. 7, for the general public. All tickets are 50 cents.

Childs will speak on "Presi-

dential Power and Presidential Personality." He will stress how recent presidents have altered the balance of executive power, a major question in the changing shape of the political system.

Childs has spent 35 years as a newsman, covering White House and Capital news under the administrations of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He has also made frequent appearances on Meet the Press.

Childs was formerly connected with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,



MARQUIS CHILDS

and is now a syndicated columnist for United Features. His Washington column appears in more than 150 leading newspapers through-

out the U.S. and Canada.

Childs is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds a masters degree from the University of Iowa. He has received many journalistic honors, including the Sigma Delta Chi award for "sustained insight in national affairs, firsthand reporting and effective writing."

Regents Approves Pedestrian Bridge

Erection of a temporary pedestrian bridge over North Park Street near Langdon Street was approved by University regents Friday.

The overpass will reach across

North Park Street from the bottom of Bascom Hill to the Wisconsin Memorial Union corner.

To be built this summer, the temporary structure will test the feasibility of permanent pedestrian overpasses. The campus planning committee is planning pedestrian bridges across University Avenue and a second across North Park Street between Bascom Hill and the proposed History, Music, Art-Art Education Building.

The Bascom Hill-Union overpass will cost approximately \$26,500 and be at least 14 1/2 feet over the roadway in accordance with state law.

SCOOP!

Hawthorne did not write "The Gray Gables."



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Eight sessions beginning Feb. 14.

- Living Religions of the World

Tues., 7:00-8:15 p.m. 252 Social Science.
Six sessions beginning Feb. 8.

- Evolution, Creation and the Bible

Tues., 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the John Muir room,
U. YMCA, 306 Brooks.
Six sessions beginning Feb. 8.

- Religion without God

Wed., 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation
1127 University Ave.
Six sessions beginning Feb. 9.

- War, and its Alternatives

Wed., 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon.
Six sessions beginning Feb. 8.

- Drama and Theology

Thurs., 3:30-5:00 p.m. at Wesley Foundation
Seven sessions beginning Feb. 10.

Further information and registration forms available in 514 Memorial Union and at the campus religious centers. Fee: \$1.00.

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STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Campus News Briefs

Tickets For Kirkpatrick Concert On Sale

Tickets for the Feb. 19 Union Concert Series performance by Ralph Kirkpatrick, one of the world's leading harpsichordists, are on sale at the Union box office.

Kirkpatrick long has been famous for his leadership in the revival of the harpsichord and harpsichord playing. A native of Massachusetts, his performances abroad now outnumber those in the United States.

Commanding a varied and extensive repertoire, Kirkpatrick has been repeatedly welcomed by European countries as an interpreter of their own music. He has been engaged to play Scarlatti in Italy, Mozart and Haydn in Vienna, English music in England and Couperin and Rameau in France. The German Gramophone Society has entrusted him with the recording of the complete works of Bach for its well-known Archive series.

Kirkpatrick last performed on the campus in 1963 at the commemoration of the 300th Sunday Music Hour in the Union Theater.

RENT ART

University students can rent original art works from the Wisconsin Union Loan Collection today in the Union Topflight Room from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. for a fee of \$1.

HOOFERS

Hoofer's Ski Club holds its first meeting of the semester today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. The meeting will discuss the clubs plans for the coming semester's activities. Included will be information on the spring trip to Colorado, and on the planned trip to Cascade Mt. this coming Sunday.

AD CLUB

Today at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Ad Club will be held in the Union Round Table Room. Bruce Cole, Senior Vice President of Marsteller Agency, Chicago, and Robert Ennis, public relations, General Motors Corporation, will speak. Guests are welcome.

ARFEP

Americans for Reappraisal of

Far Eastern Policy will meet in the Union today at 4 p.m. Room assignment will be posted.

STUDENT ZIONISTS

The Student Zionist Organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. Dov Shephatiah, of the Jewish Agency, will speak on "Procession Opportunities in Israel." Individual appointments may be made during the hours of 2-7 p.m. by contacting Mrs. Barbara Ridberg at Hillel, 256-8361.

AYN RAND

Nathaniel Branden will lecture on "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand" today at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Loraine, Room 139A, 123 W. Washington St. Mr. Branden's lecture will deal with such issues as: What is philosophy—the bankruptcy of today's culture—the nature of Objectivism. Admission, students: \$1.75.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

WSA Committee Chairmanship Interviews will be held today from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

These chairmen will compose the WSA Directorate under the new reorganizational structure.

DANCE LESSONS

Tickets for dance lessons sponsored by the Union Social Committee are now on sale. Tickets are available for "Traditional Dance Lessons" (ballroom and Latin American dancing) which are held on Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 16 in the Union Tripp Commons. Also available are tickets for "Discotheque Lessons" which are held on Tuesday nights beginning Feb. 15 at the LHA dorms and on Thursday nights beginning Feb. 17 at the Southeast dorms. Tickets may be purchased by all university students.

CLUB 770

Tickets for Club 770 are now on sale at the Union Box Office. The "oldest college nightclub in the nation," Club 770 will be held on Saturday in the Union Tripp Commons. There will be dance band, the Mellowmen, waiter service, and tables for up to four couples. The price is \$2 per couple.

FILM SOCIETY

Wisconsin Film Society's Spring schedule opens today at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce with "The Balcony," with Shelley Winters and Peter Falk. A limited number of series membership will be available at the door for \$2.00.

ARMSTRONG SPEAKS

Professor John Armstrong, political science, will speak on "Literary Source for the Study of Political Culture in Western Europe," today at 8:15 p.m. in Tripp Commons. His free program is a part of the faculty lecture series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

YAF MEETING

The Young Americans for Freedom will present a film of Ronald Reagan's "The Speech" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. A regular YAF business meeting will follow the film. All interested students are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, international service fraternity, will hold a smoker for prospective pledges today, 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested may attend.

DIALOGUE

Prof. Charles West, Indian Studies, will speak on "What is 'The Good Life' in Hinduism?" today at 7:00 p.m. in 252 Social Science Bldg. This is the first lecture in the Dialogue series "Living Religions of the World." Fee for the series is 1 dollar.

DIALOGUE

Prof. Stanley Beck, entomology, will present some basic ideas of biological evolution and ways it has been interpreted today at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. This is the first lecture in the Dialogue series "Evolution, Creation and the Bi-

(continued on page 10)

Wee Wash It

LAUNDRY the way
your mother
would do it.

SHIRTS & DRY CLEANING
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462 STATE ST.

CAREERS IN STEEL



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February 25

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OPPORTUNITIES are
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Bethlehem representative,
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to arrange for an interview
appointment.

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Dialogues on the future.
Yours and ours.
Feb. 9th

Our representatives are coming to the campus to talk to you about careers with Phillips. We're looking for highly qualified young people from practically all of the engineering disciplines, as well as physical scientists, including geologists and geophysicists. Some of our areas of activities are: oil and gas exploration; producing, transporting and refining; petrochemical manufacturing; plastics and textile development; engineering design and construction; computer programming; operations research; technical sales and market development; instrumentation and automation; and a broad spectrum of basic and applied research.

Phillips is a widely diversified company, an interesting company, and a personal, people-type company. If any of the above areas are of interest to you, make a date with us at your campus placement office. They have more information on our job opportunities. We'd like to have a dialogue about us . . . and you.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
HEADQUARTERS: BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Kappa Delta

(continued from page 1)

Margie Alt, president of the Kappa Delta chapter, told the Cardinal, "we are all very pleased with the decision of the faculty." She said this ultimatum would aid the University chapter in reaching a settlement with the national.

In addition, the 1967 convention would bring a change in the national leadership of the sorority. The incumbent president concedes that Kappa Delta has no rules requiring discrimination, but she refuses to sign Certificate I on the grounds that the University has no legal right to require

Arnoni Airs Views

(continued from page 1)

income tax; but you cannot have me join you in your genocide of the people of Viet Nam!"

"I had rather be in concentration camps than guard them. I had rather be shot than be doing the shooting."

"I feel as alienated from the American government as I ever did from the Nazi government."

"We are the true patriots." The speech was supposed to be followed by workshops conducted by Profs. Nichols and Snyder.

such certificates from sororities.

Miss Alt said the national officers "agree in substance but not in form," with the principles embodied in the certification procedure.

Nichols did not appear at all. Snyder, after the speech, took the podium to disassociate himself entirely from Arnoni and refused to conduct any discussion of it.

Snyder called Arnoni a dramatist for his constant reference to concentration camps and particularly his wearing of the uniform.

He also criticized Arnoni for insulting the intelligence and patriotism of his audience and submitted that Arnoni was in error on the question of Tibet.

Badgers Win!

(continued from page 1)

bounds to lead in that department.

Payne, a 5-10, 145 pound sophomore guard, netted 21 points to follow Franklin. He put on an exciting show of speed and accuracy, and his aggressive defense play nearly spelled defeat for the Badgers.

Indiana controlled the first half very effectively with a zone defense that Wisconsin couldn't break. In the second half the Badgers managed to penetrate it enough to make up the 12 points and add the one important one.

Franklin fouled out for the tenth time in 17 games, and Hoosiers Jack Johnson and Grieger also were forced to the bench.

The victory was Wisconsin's second Big Ten win against five defeats and brings the overall record to 7-10.

SCOOP!

Union Directorate meetings are an excellent place to utilize advanced mathematical concepts.

SCOOP!

Cacti are useful for accommodating masochistic tendencies.

FLY to NYC

\$75.00

Leaves Msn. Apr. 6, 4 p.m.

Return April 17, 10 p.m.

Call Fred Hollenbeck

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The College and Its Town

'U' Housing Conditions Improvement Expected

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.

Complaints about deteriorating private housing leased to students may have existed since the found-

ing of the University but both city and school officials are confident that conditions can improve.

The University relies on private housing to fill a major part of its student housing needs. This is unusual compared to many other institutions but the problems that arise from the situation aren't

unusual—they're common, unexcusable and . . . most important, correctable.

Because of the need and the variety of students presenting that need, extremes in housing quality are present and common. Prices vary too, but compared to quality ranges there appears less of a price justification than some landlords like the students believe.

In short, some private student housing in Madison is deplorable. It's not news to the students. City hall knows. The University knows. Still it exists. But something can, and is, being done.

Private housing, by definition, is not on University property. Therefore, University jurisdiction must be limited to advisory. The student housing bureau "approves" housing using a code of such things as cleanliness, fair contracts, minimum space and

the like. The theory is that unapproved housing won't make the list given to incoming students and therefore rooms will go unoccupied.

It just isn't so.

The fact is, unapproved housing—and some approved housing with code infractions—is occupied. And it's occupied at the owners' prices principally because of the buildings' proximity to the central campus.

There's a need for rooms near the campus and students, it seems, don't worry as much as they should about the conditions of the quarters. It appears that the need will continue. According to a citizens' report:

"Recognizing the housing space that will be lost to University and other development expansion, at least 7,500 additional student units could be provided by 1970 and more thereafter. The advisory council on student housing has projected a demand for approximately 8,500 new spaces by 1970."

Especially acute is the plight of married students who must look for reasonably priced apartments. Oftentimes the rent must come from teaching assistants' checks—not the largest in the world.

Conditions, as a rule, aren't getting any better.

"The same room I was renting for \$5 a week during my college

days (post 1930) is going for \$15 a week now," said one city official. "and you can't tell me that it's in better condition today than it was then."

University director of housing, Newell Smith, agreed. He cited the shortage of housing near the central campus area.

"Housing is terribly inadequate within walking distance of the campus," he said, "and that's why the landlords can get the prices they're asking. Students will pay it, no matter what the condition of the room or apartment."

Who owns the nearly dilapidated dwellings?

"We have some property owners who own as many as a dozen buildings," said city building inspector Alvin Pedracine, "and there are many more who own two, three or half a dozen."

He added that this isn't always the case because some property owners are, for example, retired couples or employees in the city who just have one holding.

But the question remains: Can something be done about substandard housing University students are forced to occupy?

The answer is YES, There IS a way out.

(continued on page 8)

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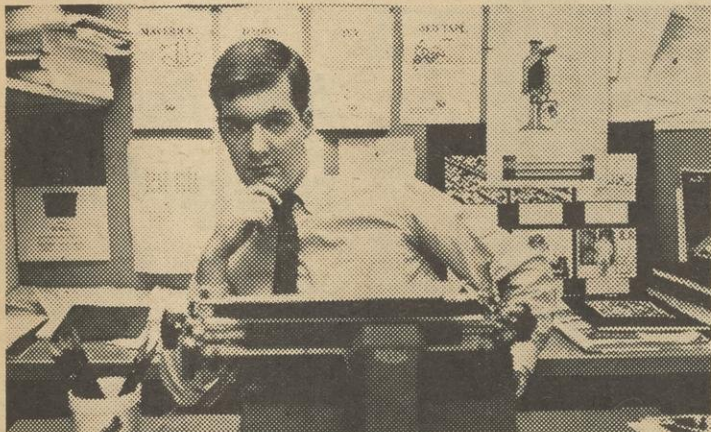
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215 W. Washington Ave.

Free Brochure on Request

My boss gave me this space to tell you something about advertising, and the Leo Burnett Company.



I write ads for a living, and I guess they asked me to write this one because I was in your shoes not so long ago—a college student, wondering what to do about a job.

I thought I was interested in advertising, but I didn't have the slightest idea what it was really all about.

I liked to write, but that doesn't mean you have to. There are lots of interesting jobs in this business—account work, media, research, art, you name it.

So I started checking the agencies—which ones had which accounts. I figured the best way to find out how good they are is to look at the ads and commercials they make for their clients.

(I still believe it, so you'll find a list of Leo Burnett clients at the bottom of this page. Next time you're watching TV or reading a magazine, see what you think.)

My first six months here, I almost gave up. I worked very closely with a brilliant guy who wasn't at all shy about telling me when I'd written a bad ad—which, I admit, happened as often as not. Once, I remember, I almost quit as my fifth or sixth rewrite hit the wastebasket.

But with a man like that, you don't make the same mistake twice. You learn what not to do. After a while, you begin to know what to do.

One morning about eight months after I started, I was reading the paper on my way to work. There, in undeniable black and white, was my first published ad. I won't forget how it felt.

There wasn't nearly as long a wait for my second ad, or my third. You begin to get the feel for it, and it gets easier. A little easier.

What do I do now? Last month, I made part of an annual presentation to top executives of a major client. Yesterday, I watched while a commercial of mine was videotaped. Today, I'm writing this ad. Who knows about tomorrow?

I thrive on responsibility,

and I have a certain fondness for money. Leo Burnett Company has let me earn ample portions of both.

Now, about you. Do you like to solve problems? Do you prefer challenge to comfort? Do you like working with ideas—and are you willing to stand up for your own?

Then you'd probably like advertising as a career.

And if you think you'd be at home in a fast-moving climate where you can grow along with your company, if you place a high premium on quality, integrity and thoroughness—well, you'd find plenty of people like you at Leo Burnett.

I wouldn't change jobs with anybody. And I'm pretty choosy.

Ted White

Interested? A representative of Leo Burnett Company will visit your campus in the next few weeks. If you'd like to talk with him, sign up at your Placement Office. If you can't see him, write to: John Hershey, Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Want to know more? Ask your Placement Office for a copy of the booklet, "Becoming an Advertising Man at Leo Burnett," or write to the above address for a copy.

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Lewis/Howe Company
The Maytag Company
Philip Morris Inc.
Motorola Inc.
The Nestlé Company, Inc.
Newspaper I

The Parker Pen Company
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.
The Pillsbury Company
The Procter & Gamble Company
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a Division of Union Oil
Company of California
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company

Star-Kist Foods, Inc.
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Sunkist Growers, Inc.
Swift & Company
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Consumer Products Division
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Features

- round trip, non-stop airfare from Madison
- 9 days, 8 nights in the fabulous KINGS INN.
- beach parties, island tours.

Call Today after 4 p.m.

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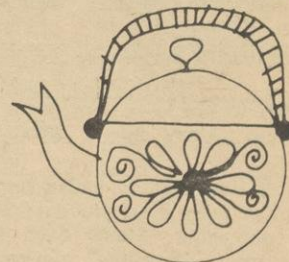
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS



take your sugar to tea



at the Roundelay Room



She'll think you're sweet.

Take your sugar to tea... or breakfast, lunch and dinner... at the Roundelay Room in the Madison Inn. We're candlelit, cozy, full of lots of nice people. She'll love our mammoth menu. And you'll like the prices: Complete Planked Rib Steak Dinner only \$3.95.

MADISON INN On Campus
601 Langdon

Student Housing Conditions

(continued from page 7)

The city has just passed a new housing code but it's up to the University and the students to demand strict enforcement.

Just two weeks ago the city council put the finishing touches on amendments tacked onto a uniform housing code passed last summer. It is now in effect and city hall is just gathering its resources for increased enforcement.

The main stipulation contained in the new law requires a city license for "any building with five or more roomers."

About 70 percent of the buildings falling into this classification are in the campus area, according to Pedracine, and his department is beginning to license them.

"The process is slow," he said, "because some homeowners aren't aware of the new regulations."

Initially, the dwellings won't receive inspection from Pedracine's three inspectors who work in the area. But when licenses come up for renewal in one year each building must be inspected—and passed—or the license will

not be issued.

"It's our one aim to make the owners shape up or ship out," he said. "And if they want to go to court and contest it we'll be happy to oblige them. We know they'll come out on the losing side."

"The good landlords are behind us 100 percent; it's those who are violating the codes who will complain—and we'll get them, whether they have one, five or a dozen properties," he said.

There are problems in the south campus area where property owners are reluctant to fix-up their buildings because of an expanding campus, but city hall is confident that a solution can be found.

Inspection of campus area housing had been limited to buildings brought to the attention of the inspector by either student complaints or the University housing bureau.

"In the past we've worked through the proper city channels," said Smith, "our work is done quietly with city inspectors."

But while things have been quiet in the past, they need not be in the future.

Both city and University officials—high officials—think it's time for a change in the dilapidated housing some students must call their Madison home. Both are eager to do something—all that is needed is a little prodding from the student. Just a spark.

"The city would react if the University and students pressured it to crack down on housing violations," said a high city hall source. "There would be a landlord's backlash but the city could either put them out of business or make them do a little repairing."

Pedracine agreed 100 percent. Mayor Otto Festge endorsed the idea.

"It's a good thing to enforce the new housing code," Festge commented, "and if the University provides the initiative and raises the questions in that critical area this is good."

There is also backing for the movement on campus.

"Certainly the city can expect the full cooperation from the University in cleaning up this mess," said Smith.

The Housing director added that he would endorse any plan—student or otherwise—initiated with the goal of forcing some property owners to provide clean, adequate, safe living facilities.

Students have been content to complain among themselves through the years about the crime of poor housing; so, in part, they must be held responsible for it.

Their toleration is endorsement. Their rent checks a subsidy.

"Once the students realize their complaints aren't effective when just told to fellow students they have to go to another approach," continued the city hall aide. "They have enough ingenuity and resources to engineer something. That is if they want to."

Things do look brighter in the future. This is an area where both the city and University are concerned. They're both on the same side.

Without student prodding, however, the beginning that city hall has made on cracking down on sub-standard housing can lose impetus when confronted by irate landlords fearing repair and clean up orders.

Properly applied pressure by students, faculty and University administrators can achieve results. As Pedracine put it:

"The students themselves can do a lot."

And they can. All it takes is a spark.

NEXT: EXPLOITER and EXPLOITED



NANCY GOLDBERG

Nancy Goldberg Is Candidate For Ag Queen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series featuring the four candidates for queen of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show, to be held February 25 and 26.

Nancy Goldberg, a Badger Beauty, is representing Delta Theta Sigma as their candidate for queen of the Little International.

Nancy was a 1965 member of Gimbel-Schusters College Board and she lists modeling as one of her favorite hobbies. She is also a University cheerleader, a member of the women's gymnastics team, and a member of a sorority.

A Pi Lambda Phi Little Sister, she plans to enter an executive training program in fashion buying after her graduation. She enjoys sports, horseback riding, and sewing. Nancy lives at Elizabeth Waters Hall.

AWS Assists Foreign Coeds

An increasing number of foreign students would like to study in the United States but lack sufficient funds to do so. Bringing students to America on a scholarship basis was recognized by the Associated Women Students (AWS) as beneficial not only to the foreign student but also to the girls in contact with the student; consequently, AWS created the Foreign Student Housing Committee whose purpose is to give a greater number of girls from other countries an opportunity to come to America to further their education.

By speaking at interested living units, the members of this committee hope to initiate a program whereby the house would sponsor a foreign student. If the girls in the house can raise money to pay for the room and board of the prospective foreign student, the University has agreed to pay the full out of state tuition for a year. Computer dances, slave days, and pumpkin sales are some of the suggested ways to raise this money.

Chadbourne, Lowell Hall, and Pan Hel have realized the benefits of this program and have successfully brought foreign students to Wisconsin for the past four years.

If you are interested in the foreign student program or have any questions, contact Barbara Nieman at Carroll Hall.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Rolf Schuenzel was elected president of the German Club at its meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 2. Other officers named are Luis Herz, vice president; Carol Stuebe, recording secretary; Heida Valke, publicity secretary; and William Schanlon, treasurer. The group discussed participating in the International Folk Festival and the possibilities of starting a German House on campus.

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE PER LINE PER DAY

25c for up to 3 days 15c for over 20 days

20c for up to 20 days Minimum Charge 75c

To figure the cost of your ad, count each number or letter as a space, including the name and address and the phone number (if it is to be included). 28 spaces constitute a line (i.e., 0-28 spaces—1 line, 29-56 spaces—2 lines, etc.) Figure your rate from above table.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!

No Full or Partial Refunds

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Classified display Advertising—Min. 1x1" — Max. 1x3"

\$2.00 per inch, per insertion

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts

WANTED

1 GIRL to share modern apt. in Park Village w/ 1. Pool 257-9145

4th MAN to share 2 bdrm., new, TV, stereo, air c., \$50 mo. 256-0065. 1833 S. Park, Apt. C-8. 5x9

GIRL to share modern eff. apt. Campus/downtown location. 256-0979 after 4. 4x8

ENTERTAINERS of all sorts. Contact Al at 256-6334. 4x8

MAN to share 3 bdrm. apt with 2. Campus area. Take loss. 257-5886. 4x10

STATE, 1 Man to share lrg. warm apt. Own bdrm. 257-0959. 6x12

2 GIRLS who will share apt. Call. 256-6190 after 5 p.m. 3x9

MALE for dbl. apt. or single avail. On Campus. 257-3318. 3x9

DRUMMER, 8 yrs. jazz & rock exper. wants work in good rock band this summer. Will be UW Jr. next fall. Write F. Knowlton, Grinnell, Iowa. 4x11

POETRY Wanted for Anthology. Idlewild Publishers, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal. 21x8

GRADUATE Woman wanted to share 2 bdrm. furnished house with same. Car necessary. \$40/mo. 838-6125. 5x12

GIRL to share lrg. 2 bedroom apt. own bedroom, pool, airconditioning, W. Wash., 255-7460 after 6. 5x12

TRANSISTOR Recorded. 255-3616. 5x12

1 GIRL to share lg. apt. with 2. \$50/mo. Own bdrm. 238-6442. 5x12

ONE of two men to share home (South) with grad student; \$50. for one man; \$40.00 each for two men; bus line; parking; 233-7396. 7x16

FOR SALE

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

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

KITCH. Contract at Towers. Call morn. or aft. 5. 255-7691, Karen. 5x12

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STRAND: "Chagal" at 8:05, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

CAPITOL: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, and 9:30 p.m.

HILLDALE: "The Sound of Music" (All seats reserved) at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

The recent influx of spy films that hope to cash in on the popular success of the Bond phenomenon have made realism subservient to assembly-line, technicolored parodies.

The public is greedily lapping up these imitations, yet a few stalwarts are saddened by the manner in which originality is being trounced upon.

It would almost seem that film makers have fallen into the deceptively easy lair of advocating the theory that fantasy is more artistic and desirable than artistic integrity.

This problem is a cinematic debate. One side, to simplify the issues a bit, is composed of those who maintain that a commercial gold mine, though insulting the discriminatory mind with distortions, is just the brand of escapist fare that the public demands. The opposing few, represented by Martin Ritt in "The Spy That Came In From the Cold," speaks to a different, smaller audience. This film is not trivia, nor is it just ephemerally entertaining. It is vital, for it is harshly uncompromising and reminds one how to feel uncomfortable when faced with an unglorified reality.

In essence, the cinema of the mid-sixties is akin to a metaphorical cock fight. There is the carbon-copy Bond peacock, who struttingly admires an impressive self at every opportunity. It parades its costly plumage and its vanity is indeed a handsome, though hollow, image for its audiences. Its combatant is more modest; the sparrow's dress is superficially shabby. It is a common bird, yet its strength lies in its

power of understatement and terseness of emotions.

Ritt's "Spy" at the Capitol theater illustrates this latter bird to a certain extent. Its commercial success is not, unfortunately, characteristic of a trend leading the masses away from mass-produced regularities. Nevertheless, it reveals a potential for the acceptance of valid drama that involves viewers in contemporary problems and destroys romanticized myths.

Taken from John Le Carre's episodic, and it seems to me, overrated novel of the same name, "Spy" congeals around the talent apparent in Ritt's early acclaimed work, "Hud". Above all, it succeeds as a suggestive film that refuses to condescend or compromise, both of which prove fatal to art. Messages are implied. One leaves feeling he has "got the point" but has not been preached at; another American director, it seems, has respect for himself and his audience.

Larry Cohen

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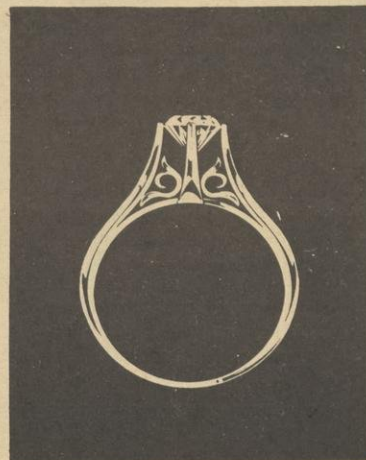
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Regents Board Passes Building of New Schools

MILWAUKEE -- The UW-M campus was strengthened Friday as the Board of Regents approved the creation of a School of Architecture, a Library School, and three new Ph. D. programs.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington also told the Regents that the UW-M campus will reach 25,000 students by 1975, and that by that time it will need to acquire property to expand to 40,000.

The Architecture School, which must be approved by the Coordinating Committee for Higher education (CCHE), will have a four year undergraduate program and a two year master's degree program by 1969; these are requirements for a Wisconsin architect's license.

Harrington cited a need for the school because out-of-state schools are becoming reluctant

to train Wisconsin applicants, and "those who do go to out-of-state schools, we have found, often don't come back."

The programs will tie in closely with the Environmental Design course on the Madison campus. Ph.D. programs in botany, geography, and psychology were instituted on the UW-M campus. The only Ph.D. program had been in mathematics.

The UW-M campus has the eighth highest enrollment of geography students in the country, and will be one of 35 universities offering a Ph.D. in geography. There are about 1,600 grad students on that campus.

A School of Library and Information Science was also set up at the UW-M. It will offer undergraduate courses and graduate courses leading to a master's

degree.

There will also be short courses and refresher courses for practicing librarians who want to learn about new developments in their field.

"The course will acquaint students with the theories and application of electronics, data processing equipment and techniques, and the development of automated systems; it will also teach the use and organization of books and other printed material, audiovisual materials, and paper and magnetic tapes," a UW-M news release added.

SCOOP!

The men of Rust House have chosen a dead bear as their official mascot.

'Great Decisions' Discussion Groups Planned for State

An eight-week "Great Decisions" discussion program will be offered to Wisconsin residents beginning Monday.

Discussion groups meeting weekly in homes, schools, libraries, churches will use information supplied by special newspaper articles, television and radio programs, and fact kits on eight foreign policy topics of critical importance to the U.S.

The topics are: Week of Feb. 6, "Struggle for Viet Nam," Feb. 13, "Israel and the Arab World," Feb. 20, "Western Europe and the U.S.," Feb. 27, "Sub-Saharan Africa," Mar. 6, "Russia after Khrushchev," Mar. 13, "Japan Resurgent," Mar. 20, "Latin America and the U.S.," and Mar. 27, "Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age."

A half-hour show on each topic will be broadcast during the "Great Decisions" program period, by WHA-TV, on Wednesdays at 6:30

p.m. A fifteen minute radio program will be broadcast over the State Radio Network at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

There will also be, for the first time, three "Great Decisions" lecture series sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs during the eight-week period. Enrolment in these lectures is open to the public at a fee of \$11 for the series, including the "Great Decisions" fact kit.

Kits may be purchased separately by sending \$2.00 each by check to the University Extension Division, 600 W. Kilbourn Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

ble." The series is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University.

YMCA FILM SERIES

Tickets for the Spring Film Series of the University YMCA will be sold today at 9:00 p.m. after the Wisconsin Film Society presentation in B-10 Commerce. Tickets are also available at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street, and will cost \$2.00 for six films.

FLYING CLUB

The University Flying Club will meet today at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. O. L. Prichard, Chief of the Madison combined station/tower. He will discuss and show a non-technical color film on the mission and responsibility of the Federal Aviation Agency. Refreshments and informal discussions will follow the program. All interested students and University personnel are invited to attend.

ART FILMS

The Gallery Committee will present three Art films in the Play Circle today as part of the mid-day program. The films to be shown are "Calder's Circus," "Adventures of," and "Jack Levine." Free tickets for the 12:30 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. showings are available upon presentation of a fee card or Union membership card at the theater box office.

'U' Gets Grant For Art Study

A one-time grant of \$10,000 has been made to the University by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, New York, for use in the department of art history.

The grant is for the purchase of books, slides or photographs.

Prof. Frank R. Horlbeck, chairman of art history, said of the grant: "We plan especially to use it for rare, out-of-print items that must be searched for—books covering materials relating to art history from the 13th to the mid-19th century."

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Lindley Stars In Pool Victory

By MIKE GOLDMAN

John Lindley won three events as Wisconsin defeated Northwestern 60-45 Saturday in a dual meet at Evanston.

Lindley, one of the most versatile swimmers on the Wisconsin squad, set a Northwestern pool record with a 2:04.1 time in the 200 yard butterfly, and then added firsts in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

The former record in the 200 yard butterfly was held by Nate Clark, a past Ohio State star who gained national prominence in many AAU and NCAA swimming meets.

Wisconsin coach John Hickman highly praised Lindley's performance.

"Never have I called on a boy to swim the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 and 500 yard freestyle and then see him win all three events until Lindley did it Saturday," said Hickman.

However, Hickman was not very happy about his team's overall performance. He cited several events where the Badgers didn't do as well as expected, even though Wisconsin won its third meet of the year.

"Our team was just a little off," Hickman said.

Bud Blanchard and Julian Krug also won events for Wisconsin. Blanchard, the Badger captain, won the 200 yard breaststroke on the 400 yard medley relay team, which also took first place.

Krug won the three meter diving event, but had to come from behind at the beginning of the event after he made a poor first dive. The Badger sophomore rallied in his later dives to finish ahead of Northwestern's Bruce Hilby.

A reason for Wisconsin's mediocre performance Saturday can be attributed to the fact that the swimmers were using the Northwestern meet as conditioning for their important contest with Ohio State Feb. 25 in Madison.

Several Badger swimmers said that they weren't mentally prepared for Northwestern but were looking more towards the Ohio State meet instead.

The next competition for Wisconsin is against Purdue and Minnesota next Saturday at Minneapolis.

(ADV.)

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JOHN LINDLEY

Gymnasts Split 2 Matches

By PETE WYNHOFF

The Wisconsin gymnasts split two matches Saturday, beating Indiana 173.55-158.10 and losing to undefeated Illinois 182.95-173.55.

The Illini now head the Big Ten along with Michigan State and Michigan all sporting 3-0 records. Wisconsin is 2-2, Indiana 0-3.

Very obvious was the absence of Captain Bill Hoff and Steve Bates, both felled by grades. Trampoline was not one of the Badgers' strongest events with Bates, it is now definitely the weakest without him.

Having another outstanding day for the Badgers was Bob Hennecke. Hennecke won the parallel bars, and in a head to head dual with Illinois's fine vaulter Hal Shaw, took first place with an outstanding long horse vault. All four judges were unanimous as all voted a 9.50 out of a possible perfect 10. Against Indiana Hennecke won

floor exercise but was fourth overall.

Jerry Herter continued his excellent performances on his specialty, side horse, winning with a fine showing. Rick Arvesen, doing a good job, placed third.

The other Badger winner was Mark Kann on the rings. Kann took the event with a solid 9.25.

Joel Sutlin had a fine afternoon for Indiana as the Hoosier star placed second overall on the rings and captured a fourth on the high bar for Indiana's best showing.

Wisconsin overall took six out of seven events from Indiana and three out of seven from Illinois.

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A View From the Cellar

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Saturday was an important day for the Wisconsin cagers and their fans. Saturday they received the chance to see things from a different point of view—from the Big Ten cellar.

Despite the fact that the Badgers entered the game against league leader Michigan State (who is tied with Michigan) with a 1-4 conference record and an overall mark of 6-9, the outcome was not inevitable.

As has become only too typical of Badger play of late, Wisconsin played a good first half, allowing the Spartans a slim two point advantage at the intermission, 31-29. But then the Badgers lost out again as State put on a tremendous second half surge to win easily, 78-65.

There were moments, however, when it appeared the Badgers just might be able to pull it out.

State took a quick 7-1 lead, and it was nearly three minutes before Wisconsin got its first field goal when Ken Barnes connected on a jump shot.

A basket by Denny Sweeney two minutes later tied the score at 9-9, and another by Joe Franklin put the Badgers momentarily ahead. The lead went back and forth until Franklin opened it up to three points.

Two baskets by Spartan captain Bill Curtis, how-

ever, gave the advantage back to Michigan State, 24-24, and the Badgers never recaptured it, although they came close on a number of occasions.

Wisconsin tied the game up five times in the second half, after doing the same six times in the first, but the Badgers couldn't get possession frequently enough to go in front.

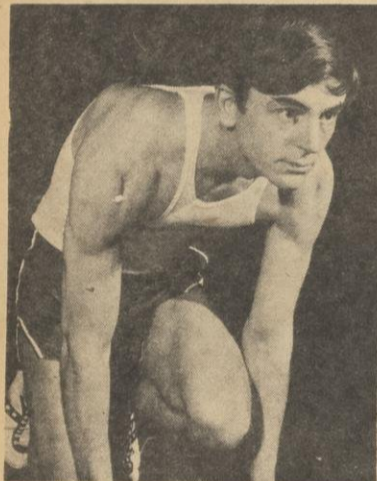
Michigan State actually didn't have the game in control until, strangely enough, the star defenseman Stan Washington fouled out with 11:44 remaining in the game. At that point the score was still respectable as the Badgers trailed by two, 48-46. Following the guard's departure, however, the Spartans broke loose and quickly opened up a 58-50 lead.

The only other casualty through foul trouble was Franklin who left with 7:31 to go. This was the ninth time in 16 games that the sophomore fouled out. Although no one else was forced to the bench, personal fouls ran high as Wisconsin drew 17 and Michigan State 19.

Curtis was high scorer in the contest as he connected for 27 points. Seventeen of them came in the second half. Sophomore guard John Bailey contributed 19 points and Matthew Aitch 10.

Mark Zubor lead Badger scoring as he tallied 16 points, and Gustafson and Barnes added 13 and 10 points respectively.

Spikers Win 16th Straight



TOM DAKIN

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The indoor track team continued its domination of the cinders Saturday with a convincing triumph over Illinois and Iowa State, 79-46 1/2-46 that extended its undefeated streak to 16.

The Badgers captured eight of a possible fifteen first places and pleased Coach Rut Walter with their weekly improvements.

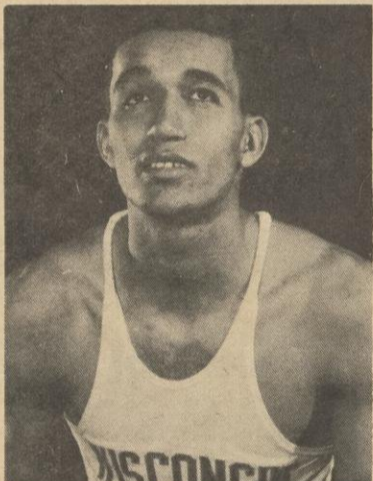
"I was very happy today. I thought the boys did a fine job and their times were good. Right now we're developing well," said Walter as he received the congratulations of well-wishers on the infield of the track after the victory.

Long distance ace Ken Latigolal repeated his double win of last week in the one mile and 880. Ken registered a 4:16.5 and a 1:55.6 respectively. He was followed by teammate Ricky Poole in both events.

The 440 was won by Iowa State star Steve Carson, who posted a 48.5 in edging Badger Steve Whipple, but, in the finale, the mile relay, Whipple ran a fine anchor leg to give the Badgers the win in 3:18.5 in edging Badger win in 3:18.4 despite some poor baton passing.

Barney Peterson had little trouble in the 1,000 yard run which he won in 2:11.4 and neither did teammate Bruce Fraser in the 2 mile marathon with a clocking of 9:26.7.

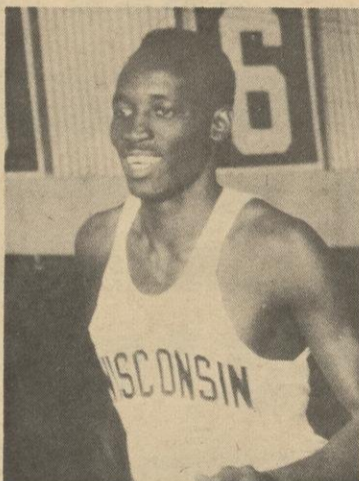
The Badgers' Tom Dakin flashed the form which made him a Big Ten champ two years ago by avenging a loss in the 70 yard high hurdles to Iowa State's Darryl Green with a win in the 70 yard lows. The Badgers also swept the pole vault with Dave Seiberlich winning at 14-6 over Brian Bergemann on fewest misses. After a year of inactivity due to illness, Bergemann is making



RICKEY POOLE

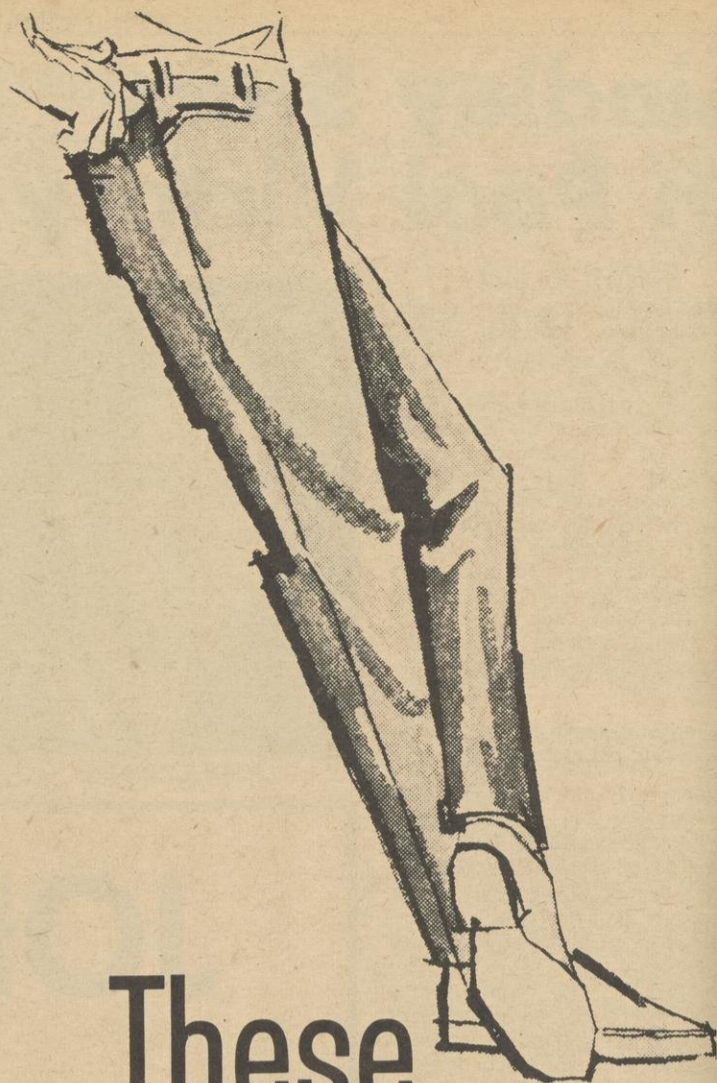
a comeback. Wes Schmidt was third.

The Badgers lost the 300 yard dash to Will Hardford of Illinois in 31.5, the 600 to Bill Mullen



KEN LATIGOLAL

of Illinois in 1:12.1, the 60 to Cyril Pinder in 6.2 and the broad jump to Wagner of the Cyclones in 23' 3/4".



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