



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 88**

## **February 16, 1967**

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

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1967  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 88 5 CENTS A COPY

## UCA Proposes . . .

# WSA Establish Committee To Review 'U' Contract Files

PETER ABBOTT  
News Editor

The University Community Association (UCA) will go to Student Senate today to propose the establishment of a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committee "charged with investigating University relations with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Pentagon, and other federal foreign policy agencies."

The bill, which is to be introduced by UCA senators, will also request the University administration to open its contract files and "provide access to other documents, not only to the WSA committee, but to the public as well." Chancellor Robben W. Fleming also issued a statement Wednesday

which attempted to clarify the University stand on access to its records.

The statement emphasized that "Student requests that all files of all kinds be opened for indiscriminate inspection will not be granted. The University does not disclose student or faculty files, personnel matters, property negotiations..." The statement says that "the student request last week was for a wholesale review..."

"There is a clear difference," the statement explains, "between the University administration and some of the inquiring students as to what documents are subject to inspection under the law."

"To clarify its position, the University will make available all

official correspondence, such as the proposal, if any, from the University to the funding agency, the response, if any, the contract itself, the names of principal investigators on the faculty, and any other official documents filed in compliance with the contract.

"If the purpose of the inquiring students is to make a judgment as to whether such contracts are inimical to the interests of an

## LSA BILL

The State Assembly, Wednesday, passed a bill outlawing the unauthorized sale and distribution of LSD. The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

educational institution, they will be able to do so from these documents.

"If questions remain that are not covered by the documents, efforts will be made to answer such questions."

The chancellor's statement said that the administration will decide "according to its judgment" on requests "for specific materials" that are not now under categories open to public access.

The UCA's John Coatsworth, graduate student in history, charges that "Fleming's statement is 'disingenuous' and that 'he has left himself the option of sup-

# Roseleip Attacks Cardinal Stories

State Senator Gordon Roseleip took the senate floor Wednesday to attack The Daily Cardinal.

The Darlington Republican denounced two articles that have appeared in The Cardinal during the last week. The first "offending" article was Tuesday's report on Dr. William Masters's Symposium speech Monday. Roseleip particularly objected to the story's refer-

ence to Dr. Masters's discussion of the irrelevance of penis length to sexual stimulation effectiveness.

He also criticized an article by "Images" editor Larry Cohen in the Saturday issue which included the first issue of the new Cardinal supplement. The article included the word "fuck."

Roseleip urged legislators "to take the articles home and show them to your clergymen and your townspeople. 'I think I know I'm right this time,' he told the Senate. He could not be reached for comment later.

Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Eileen Alt commented, "The article on Dr. Masters's speech was in the same straight-forward manner as his speech."

"There is no reason for The Daily Cardinal to apologize for either article. They justify themselves."

Cohen and "Images" Film Editor Robert Cooperman issued the following joint statement:

"Language is a tool; it can be used to create and affirm through criticism. Fear of words is fear of men. Trust men's souls --not the scratch of their pens."

# SDS To Block Chemical Co. Interviewing

MIKE BURNS

Cardinal Staff Writer

A massive sit-in against the Dow Chemical Co. interviews on campus was announced by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Wednesday.

The group plans to block completely all entrances to the rooms where interviews with prospective employees will be held next week. Henry Haslach, head of SDS, said that the sit-in will be carried on until the Dow Co. discontinues the interviews and leaves the campus.

The SDS stated that Dow is responsible for 95 per cent of the napalm used in Viet Nam. They claim Dow is using the war strictly for their own profit.

The purpose of the sit-in is to stop recruitment of employees by the Dow Co. Members that do not participate in the sit-in will be stationed in the halls to picket and pass out leaflets explaining the SDS position.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday in the Union to develop tactics which will be on the order of the 1966 sit-in. Haslach said that persons sympathetic to the SDS cause are invited to participate in the sit-in but that SDS does not claim any legal responsibility and "each person must

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# Austrians Nip Pucksters, 6-3

STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin's hockey team lost its first venture into international competition Wednesday night 6-3 to a smooth Austrian National team.

An expected sellout crowd was held down to only 821 due to the weather.

After a scoreless first period, the Austrians shot three straight goals past Badger netminder Gary Johnson to open the game up.

The second period was a frustrating one for the Badgers, as they outshot the Austrians 17 to 5 but were outscored 4 to 1. The Badgers hit the goal post three times on one line turn alone.

Entering the third period trailing 4-1, Don Addison brought the Badgers one goal closer with a slap shot at :20 seconds.

Less than two minutes later,

Jim Petruzates took a pass from Dick Keeley and scored the picture goal of the night to bring the Badger skaters within just one goal of the Austrians.

But Klaus Kirchbaumer put the game away for the Austrians at 8:43 with his second goal of the game. Josef Schwitzer closed the scoring for the Austrians at 13:16 to make the score 6-3.

Badger coach Bob Johnson said he had never coached a game quite like this one before.

"We outshot them 39-14 and did everything the way we wanted," he said. "The puck just wouldn't bounce right for us."

"Their goalie, Karl Pregl, was great," continued the coach, "but he was lucky. We just couldn't get the puck to bounce for us all night."

# Mystic on Death Trip Escapes All Reality, Experiences Heaven

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles concerning drug use on campus.)

By JANET KREILING  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"I see the New Jerusalem descending out of Heaven Between thy Wings of gold and silver, feather'd immortal, Clear as the rainbow, as the clouds of the Sun's tabernacle...." This is the vision of William Blake, a natural mystic, refined by the poet's art, but otherwise echoed by new visions of the New Jerusalem recorded in casual accounts of LSD trips.

Why? Does LSD produce a mystic experience? What happens in the brain to produce such feelings and sights? Can anybody experience mysticism or just a special breed of people who endure deprivations in the classic fashion to have a classic mystic experience?

Philosophers and romantics of the drug claim the psychedelic journey, that produced by LSD, mescaline, or other mind expanding drugs, to be a valid aesthetic or transcendental experience. Timothy Leary says LSD ought to be available to any person for his own education and understanding of himself and the world.

He classifies the ego loss of the LSD trip as dying, and says that this experience is characteristically lacking now, and its loss has invoked the loss of the intensity of perception.

Aldous Huxley has built a philosophical structure out of his experience: that the bright, intense colors and the visions of good are man's real heaven -- a place of jewels, honey, and light.

This much is common to all romantics of the drug: that it is a significant and important experience which can bring heaven immanent to man and should be used by all desirous of doing so.

Taking Blake's phrase, the drug shows one through "the doors of perception."

Mark Schorer describes mystics as men who assert the truth and nearness of the supernatural world and deny validity to the present "real" world. Leary and his friends feel that any man can be just such a mystic. His own set and desires will influence what he sees, but he can see.

Huxley steps further: that our culture, or any, with its false traditions does immense harm to the individual man. He must learn to see it, to take the good from it, and not be trapped by it. A good education can do this, but verbal training is not enough.

One must also know "wordless experiencing," "pure receptivity." Since the normal consciousness perceives only what it needs to survive in the culture, something extra, a stress situation of some sort, is needed to jar the mind into purer reception.

This can be done with chemicals; it has been done by stimulating production of the body's own chemicals. Huxley claims the hardships of the past could induce the experience accidentally; or it was done with intent by monks singing long chants to deprive the brain of oxygen, by religious celebrants with long dancing and song, by Indians with torture of their own bodies.

He claims that all mystic or religious experiences are induced by chemistry, and that it is foolish not to avail oneself of this easy

(continued on page 4)

# More CIA Links Revealed

By JOEL BRENNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Washington Star reported Wednesday that the Central Intelligence Agency had supplied millions of dollars in secret financial support to at least three youth organizations in addition to the National Student Association (NSA) the nation's largest student organization.

The other organizations were the United States Youth Council, the World Assembly of Youth, and the International Student Conference of Lieden, Netherlands. All four groups, according to the Star, were secretly funded through the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs in New York.

Following Tuesday's announcement by the State Department that the CIA had been donating some \$200,000 a year to NSA for the past 14 years, eight house democrats urged a high level inquiry into the matter. Rep. Robert Kas-tenmeier of Wisconsin (D-Water-town) was among them.

State Department defended the subsidies as necessary to offset the influence in international student circles of heavily financed and communist controlled student organizations.

Robert Amory, Jr., deputy director of the CIA during the height of its association with NSA, acknowledged that "there was support to organizations like this."

"It would have been nonsense for there not to be," he said. "If we hadn't done this, we could have just been run over by the commie front organizations."

Amory also said that the CIA had given American students "the wherewithal to attend international student conferences such as the Helsinki world youth festival in 1962 and the Vienna youth festival in 1959." NSA was not officially represented at either convention.

According to spokesmen for both

NSA and the State Dept., student leaders for the past two years had worked steadily to terminate the relationship, but NSA leaders claimed they were under great pressure not to do so.

When it became evident that NSA had decided on the break, CIA officials were said to believe that the student organization

## WEATHER

BBBBB!—Partly cloudy and colder. High of five above.

could best survive whatever public opinion might be created through the disclosure by simply denying the relationship.

But the student leaders said they had decided not to follow the agency's advice. There was no official CIA comment on the matter.

Here on the Madison campus of the University, where the NSA was founded in 1947, an ex-president of NSA, Edward R. Garvey, Burlington, a law student, confirmed that the organization was

(continued on page 6)

# Tonight's Senate Agenda

Among the items on tonight's Student Senate agenda are:

- \* Panel discussion on drinking age
- \* Out-of-staters admissions policy
- \* Regular beer bill
- \* Constitutional amendment on special interest seats
- \* NSA - CIA relationship



# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

j. Solon

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Christy Sinks .... Managing Ed.

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mood...



## Paralysis in WSA

Yesterday we criticized the action of Student Senate and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) in delaying the residence Halls beer bill. We suggested that this was a demonstration that WSA is not exercising the leadership it should. Another case in point is the red gym.

Actions and resolutions to save recreational facilities on the east side of campus came from the Southeast Student Organization (SSO), the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), the Intrafraternity Council and the Daily Cardinal. The last to act, and then apparently on information gained from the other sources, was WSA.

The final WSA bill was modified on the senate floor so that the final product was substantially the same as the SSO resolution, which had been printed the day before in the Cardinal.

The result of all this, as we have already pointed out, is a partial victory for students. A compromise will most likely come out of the red gym controversy, with students getting at least some of the recreation they want and need.

The point is that WSA had little to do with it. Some have complained that WSA committees had been working on the problem all along and that the others came along only when controversy arose.

It was the others, however, that got results. The appropriate WSA committee should have acted over a year ago when the University tacitly promised the destruction of the red gym if the new gym unit II facilities were granted. That is when the controversy should have started, and that is when WSA should have acted. It did not.

The supreme impudence, however, came in the proud claim of the Student Rights Party (SRP) to be responsible for the senate bill on the gym. Technically correct. But WSA and the campus parties should be the last to claim credit, for they have reacted rather than led. Yet they are quick enough to claim credit.

We must suggest that WSA does not deserve the weight given its decisions by the administration, state government, and others. It is time WSA started earning its position.

We hope the campus politicians now jockeying for position in the next election will keep this in mind.

We also suggest that, given the WSA governmental vacuum resulting from its self-inflicted paralysis, the administration

give more weight to opinions of other campus organizations, for with their more direct representation they more correctly represent student opinion.

## 'J-Boards' Unfair!

The letter below from Misses Myers and Luttrupp on the subject of J-Boards proves our point very nicely—namely, that J-board do not by any stretch of the imagination represent student opinion.

As for men's J-boards, they the unjust because students are asked to judge their peers according to laws they had no hand in making.

As for women's J-boards, they do not enforce petty "house-keeping-type rules made by Res Halls," they enforce instead petty "house-keeping-type rules" made by that notoriously unrepresentative organization of women students—AWS.

In neither case do the boards represent student opinion.

Several of the assertions in the Myers-Luttrupp letter merit examination. First, "Each judicial chairman, when he is elected, must work out for herself whether she accepts all of the rules and the rationale behind them, and changes often originate in this questioning."

We should like to know, one, What changes have come about through such questioning? and, two, How any rule changes could possibly be instituted at the J-board level if the girls who serve on the boards accept the rules as they are, as the sentence suggests?

Obviously, no changes originate at this level, certainly no major changes, and the statement that, "This is student government at its most basic level," is therefore utterly ridiculous.

The second assertion that we question is, "... very few of us would willingly elect a 'girl scout' to wield judicial power over us." The very letter would seem to contradict this.

In short, as they say, "A board which has thought about the rules and enforces them strictly and fairly will have the respect and support of the students it represents." They might better have said, "A board which swallows and enforces the rules will have the respect and support of the student it represents." But then look who it represents.

consideration to each individual problem. In criticism of the boards, the Cardinal deplored the fact that different penalties might be given for the same offense. We would certainly hope so! It is ridiculous to say that the same penalty should always be given for a particular infraction, when the circumstances surrounding it may vary so widely.

The J-boards also serve to initiate changes in the rules and procedures. Each judicial chairman, when she is elected, must work out for herself whether she accepts all of the rules and the rationale behind them, and changes often originate in this questioning. Still more changes originate in seeing the day-to-day workings of the rules and procedures and trying to make them more efficient and convenient for everyone concerned.

This is student government at its most basic level. The J-chairmen look at the rules from a student point of view and implement them for student, not administration, convenience.

Finally, since each judicial chairman is elected by

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

### More Thoughts On US Contracts

To the Editor:

While I seriously doubt that Mr. Allen Myers' ridiculous outburst of cynicism, printed in the Daily Cardinal Feb. 8, deserves a reply—or even a second thought, I would like to make a few points if I may.

Mr. Myers seems to be overtly concerned with the University's so called "secret contracts" without side groups. I for one fail to detect any cloak and dagger secrecy in the University's connection with ROTC and the Selective Service System, two of the organizations he seems especially concerned about. Perhaps Mr. Myers is just concerned with the military itself; concerned that he might be asked to abandon his utopian little world of intellectual fantasy and face reality.

There are those among us who accept such reality. Those who, although they are not advocates of war and violence, realize the need for defense against these condi-

tions. Those who realize the immense problems involved in the defense of 200 million people in an age where total obliteration could be just seconds away. Those who would like to be a part of this defense—a part of the military. They appreciate the opportunity, offered by ROTC, to get a start in the military while still in college.

No one is twisting Mr. Myers' arm to join ROTC so I urge him not to further display such profound ignorance by ridiculing an institution regarded very highly by many of his fellow students.

Concerning the rest of Mr. Myers' letter I will hold to my original position; it doesn't deserve a reply—not even a second thought.

D. W. Jacobson

### 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 insufficient space, decency, or libel.

## On the Soapbox

The Cardinal should be more careful about generalizing its information to condemn all Judicial Boards in all dormitories, as it did in its editorial of Feb. 3. About men's dormitories we wouldn't know, and it's obvious that the problems involved are very different. But, there are approximately 850 girls in Chad and Barnard living under effective judicial systems which are neither "puppets" of the Res Halls administration nor groups of "girl scouts" gleefully wielding the axe, as the Cardinal suggested.

The first thing that should be realized is that the J-Boards here are not doing the dirty work for Res Halls by enforcing Res Halls-made rules. The boards are concerned with enforcing the AWS rules and regulations and the individual Chad and Barnard procedures, all of which have been student-formulated. They are not concerned with the housekeeping-type rules made by Res Halls at all.

The boards have many functions other than simply punishing infractions of the rules. They sometimes serve a type of counseling function, giving careful

## Another View of Women's 'J-Boards'

and represents her house, this gives the individual girls a good chance to make their opinions and desires felt. Here is where the chain of events leading to AWS revision of the rules begins. (I think this also disposes of the worry about an abundance of girl scouts sitting on the board—very few of us would willingly elect a "girl scout" to wield judicial power over us.)

In short, if they are good ones, J-Boards can be exactly what the Cardinal so vehemently demands—an effective means of student representation in the rule-making process. In our experience, the negative reaction to which the Cardinal referred is to be found mainly where there are, one, no J-Boards or, two, ineffective or inefficient ones. A board which has thought about the rules and enforces them strictly and fairly will have the respect and support of the students it represents.

Kathy Myers  
Chairman, Chadbourne  
Hall Judicial Council  
Kris Luttrupp  
Judicial Chairman,  
Bernard Hall



# Timothy Leary: Charlatan or Prophet?

By FRED KAUFFELD  
Speech Critic

Tracing the inner divinity of his ancestry back to a protoplasmic atomic globule by candlelight, Timothy Leary initiated his Symposium audience into another kind of talk about, if not the Word on, LSD. It sounds hoaky, and it was. The garb, the candle, the metaphors on metaphors, the incantations, and the pseudo-theology all conspired to produce a dramatic illustration of the credibility gap.

Leary's performance should not, however, be dismissed simply as side-show theatrics. Given his announced distrust of discursive forms, his doctrine of the Word passed only in intimate circles, and his understandable aversion to direct institutional confrontations, Leary's approach to his Symposium engagement should be taken as a not entirely senseless attempt at indirect communication. His chief claim—turn on, tune in, and drop out—was certainly explicit, but the argument that

claim was a lot of supposed ritual.

It is not at all clear to this reviewer that the audience was unwilling to take Leary's message straight. Granting that some form of snake oil might be necessary, his mumbo-jumbo does not even make it as ritual. Leary's parallel between a television station, the LSD cult, and the use of psychedelic drugs was obviously designed on the notion that mystical insights are bound up in some master metaphor. The enlightening metaphor in this case, however, consists in understanding LSD over formal religions; the analogy with television stations is supposed to make us believe that all the requisite religious paraphernalia is present. It fails.

The incantations which degenerated to cheerleading, the capillary doctrine of salvation, and the priestly "Hey, did you forget?" are equally spurious as religious forms. Taken as a charlatan with a message, Leary is fascinating; taken as the great teletype in the sky, he is sadly in need of some genuine religious claims.

By CHRISTY SINKS  
Managing Editor

Timothy Leary, The Prophet of LSD: Is he every drug user's hero?

"Leary is the worst possible thing that could happen to this scene," said one University user.

Leary is trying to convert people into his League of Spiritual Discovery (LSD), according to the user, and making the use of drugs a religion.

"It's not always religious," he said. "It doesn't have to be."

"Sure, you can see something spiritual in it if you want to—but you see things in a different plane—but you don't have to," he continued.

After taking a large quantity of pot, or marijuana, the mind "goes outside the body," said the user. "If you are religious you'll say 'I experienced God.' But if you're not, you'll say 'I hallucinated.'"

According to the user, organized religion is "afraid someone will

come in and take away their security. Drugs can't destroy religion either," he said.

However, certain aspects of Leary's new "religion" can be good, he said.

"He's really aware of the self as an empty shell," he said. "This has a lot of relevance—he emphasizes the emptiness of the game structure society plays in."

Once aware of the game structure, according to the student, "You can take away the emotions that are handicapping you."

Leary has publicized certain celebrations -- manifestations of sensations -- which contribute to his new religion. "These can be

great," said the user.

"You can get lost in the sensations -- music, color, light. Kids have their rooms decorated like a celebration," he said. "It's the only way to take drugs if you're going to stay outside."

"But you don't need any props if you're serious—if you really want to look inside yourself," he added.

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## Campus Drugs: Law and 'U'

By LYNNE ELLESTAD  
Night Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These articles are part of a continuing series on drugs on campus.)

A student who sells a marijuana cigarette—or any form of marijuana—to someone under age 21 on two separate occasions faces a penalty of life imprisonment.

LSD, lysergic diethylamide, a severe hallucinogenic, is not presently controlled by any state law.

Most doctors agree that marijuana is not addictive nor physically dangerous -- but that LSD causes violent disparities between reality and what the user thinks is real.

A person, according to Wisconsin law, may not "grow, cultivate, mix, compound, have control of, prepare, possess, prescribe, sell, give away, administer or dispense marijuana, or hemp, or of its leaves or seeds, for beverage or smoking purposes."

PAT McCALL  
Assistant Night Editor

Three recent arrests of students charged with possessing marijuana has brought to focus the university policy toward students committing crimes.

According to a statement issued by Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Kauffman, "when a student is convicted of a crime, his status as a student is reviewed...each of the persons involved will be considered as matter for (the Committee on Student Conduct) and individual hearings will take place."

In the policy statement, Kauffman said "if the nature of (the) be-

havior has relevance to the university community, the (conducts committee) will consider appropriate university action."

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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# Mystic

(continued from page 1)

way.

Supporters of LSD claim this religious experience to be the center of all human existence, satori in Japanese Zen, moshka in Hinduism, cosmic consciousness in the West.

But if a religious experience can be produced by the simple ingestion of a drug, of what value is it? Is discipline or moral fiber at all important in the drug's ramifications? Leary might say that the clear light makes the world and oneness so clear that any life will be lived better, with a better relation between oneself and one's culture.

On a phenomenological and descriptive level, the drug-induced experience often cannot be distinguished from a natural one. On an ontological and interpretive level, there is contention.

Prof. R. C. Zaehner of Oxford University describes Huxley as philosophically naive to classify the LSD experience as mystic, and emotionally naive to claim that a basic human need is to escape from the ego.

Zaehner finds three types of preternatural experience: union with all of nature, identification of self with the Absolute, and union of the self with the Absolute through love. He suggests Huxley lumps all of these together as mysticism under

a definition which must also include madness, and any contemplative act.

He suggests further that the nature mystics espoused by LSD users, especially Blake, were not mystics, merely seers and confirmers of a spirit which pervades nature.

Zaehner also attacks one of Huxley's and Leary's basic reasons for promoting the drug, the need of the human ego to escape from the world around it, the tradition—or "game" bound culture. He suggests that there are many sober, sensitive people, conscious of death and the pain of living, who find their greatest challenge in creating a life, becoming their potential, in the growth of a true human personality.

He intimates that this growth of a union among soul, mind, and body, without artificial aids, is a supreme human achievement. A healthy person should not need the drug.

## NEW SCIENCE COMPLEX

The Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corp. was authorized by the Regents Saturday to award a contract for laboratory equipment for the new Earth and Space Science complex on the Madison campus. The contract is subject to approval of the governor and state director of engineering.

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## C. W. ANDERES

AT THE NEW LOCATION!

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## Board Reviews Park St. Bridge

By JAMES BESSER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A special "sounding board" committee met Tuesday to discuss the ill-fated overpass at Langdon St. with Mr. James Edsall, head of the Department of Planning and Construction.

The committee is composed of the WSA Campus Planning Committee and the Department of Planning and Construction.

Termed a "pioneer project" by chairman Martin Kupferman, the committee was established to "represent the student body in an attempt to bring constructive criticism to bear upon the plans made for the campus area." The committee should help planners by presenting the views and attitudes of students concerning the future of the campus area.

Edsall explained that the Langdon Street overpass was erected as an experiment. He stated that student cooperation is essential for meaningful results.

Plans call for redevelopment of an area south of University Ave. between Park and Randall Streets. Elevated walkways will be used to alleviate the problem of pedestrian traffic. The overpass at Park and Langdon, according to Edsall, should provide campus planners with information to facilitate the design of a convenient, efficient system.

Edsall is preparing a short questionnaire to be distributed among students pertaining to the physical characteristics of the overpass.



**UNIQUE**—This steel sculpture entitled "Rhea," by Leo Steppat, is one of 70 works in the "Leo Steppat Memorial Exhibition," which is on exhibit in the Main and Theater Galleries of the Union.

## Steppat's Work In Union Exhibit

"I believe that practically all of my work is now my own. It comes out of many sources, many roots, from whatever I've lived and whatever I've seen. I'm not aware of conscious influences or of deliberate leanings. I am aware now of what I consider 'sculpture in form.'"

This statement was made by the late Leo Steppat, Wisconsin artist, once chosen one of the outstanding sculptors in America.

Honoring Mr. Steppat's contribution to the sculptural form, the Union gallery committee and the art dept. are presenting the "Leo Steppat Memorial Exhibition."

The show, including 25 sculptures and 45 paintings and drawings, opened Sunday and may be seen through March 6 in the Main and Theater Galleries of the Union. Claire Schroeder, senior from Geneva, Switzerland, is chairman of the gallery committee, and Arthur Field, junior from Chatham, New Jersey, is in charge of the exhibition arrangements.

## WHA-TV

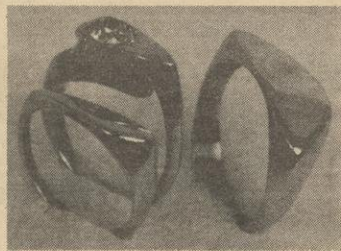
### THURSDAY VIEWING

7:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON—JOAN BAEZ—Reviews the political aspect of Joan Baez, American folksinger.

9 p.m. VARIATIONS: MARCEL MARCEAU/AND ALL THAT JAZZ Monsieur Marceau is the master of one of the oldest, least practiced, and most difficult of art forms—the art of mime. And All That Jazz is about the influence of jazz on contemporary American ballet.

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# Linnig Tells Christian Science Solutions for Vietnam War

By LUCY COOPER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The first requirement of world peace is that individuals first win the "war within their hearts," Roy Linnig, Christian Science lecturer, told a University audience Friday.

Greed, ambition, envy, anger, and pride are the obstacles to peace, said Linnig, and they must be destroyed on an individual level. Man has within his nature the moral forces of unselfishness, humility, and true brotherly love which he can consciously use to "root out" warlike tendencies. In order to use his moral forces, he must first understand his own nature.

Man, Linnig said, is not primarily a physical being. Rather, he is the expression of God's being, and therefore a naturally spiritual creature. Man's indulgence of evil is due to his acceptance of the idea that he is essentially physical.

When he understands that physical conditions are irrelevant, Man can begin to build an inner peace based on the knowledge of his spirituality. Here, Linnig said, is the great value of Christian Science faith healing. It serves as an "eye opener," showing people the tan-

frailties, he added.

This is the meaning of Christ's statement that he brought not peace, but a sword. For the Christian Scientist, it is the sword of truth. And truth is the realization of human spirituality, Linnig said.

"The characters and lives of men determine peace, prosperity, and the lives of nations," Linnig said. To change nations we must change individuals. For Linnig, this means convincing men of the Christian Science truth.

He therefore views practical prayer as the only realistic way to avert a war which could destroy us all. World peace will be automatically won if, and only if, enough individuals achieve the inner peace of knowing and acting upon their natural spirituality. Until that occurs, Man will continue to be at war with himself, and men will be at war with their brothers, according to Linnig.

Is Linnig hopeful about the possibilities of practical prayer causing peace to break out? He put it this way: "Do we really want peace? Only our lives can answer."

gible benefits of a proper spiritual life.

In his conscious war with illusion, the Christian Scientist approaches God through "practical prayer," as Linnig calls it. His communication with the Creator is not a simple plea for help.

Evaluation, decision, and implementation are a part of prayer, for realization of God involves individual responsibility. In this sense, all action and thinking to negate conflict is a part of prayer.

Negating conflict, however, cannot come from compromising with evil. "Appeasement of evil is not peace. Jesus was a peacemaker, but not an appeaser," Linnig said.

Real peace comes only when one has won the war against physical illusion, and he cannot win by making a truce with mythical human

# Pike, Accused Heretic, To Speak

LYNNE ELLESTAD  
Night Editor

Bishop James A. Pike, who will speak today in the Symposium, is an Episcopalian priest, lawyer, author, and lecturer.

Pike has been accused of heresy three times for expressing his belief that such "meaningless" doctrines as the trinity, the virgin birth, and the divinity of Jesus must be rejected if the Christian church is to survive. All three times he was acquitted.

Pike served as Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

He resigned the latter post recently in order to join the resident staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Pike has authored "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," "A Time for Christian Candor," and "What Is This Treasure?" He is now

working on "The New Morality," to be published this spring.

Pike received the Bachelor of Arts and law degree from the University of Southern California, the Doctor of Juristic Science degree from Yale, and the Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary.

## ROTC

The varsity and ROTC rifle teams of the University won second place in the intercollegiate sectional shooting match of the National Rifle Association which was held at Ohio State University at Columbus on Friday and at Xavier University at Cincinnati on Saturday.

## DANIELS PROFESSOR

Prof. Richard Bernstein, chemistry was named to the W.W. Daniels professorship.

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# WSA Committee More CIA Links

(continued from page 1)  
pressing whatever he chooses to. "To my knowledge," Coatsworth said, "no student requested that 'all files of all kinds' be opened . . . . The Chancellor knows quite well, as we made clear to his assistants, that we were not interested in 'student or faculty files, personnel matters' unrelated to the contracts, or 'property negotiations.'"

Coatsworth concluded that though "there is no difference between the University administration and any of the 'inquiring students' I know as to what documents are subject to inspection under the law. There is an obvious difference between the University's view of its obligations to the citizens of this state and the view of that obligation held by these students."

The UCA statement also explains its interest in University-federal government relations:

"In the Michigan State University (MSU) case, CIA agents... hired as...faculty members to work on the (MSU) aid project, entered South Vietnam, set up a police training program, and gave instruction, among other things, in methods of torturing suspected political prisoners."

"In investigating MSU-CIA relations," according to the UCA

statement, "Ramparts" magazine discovered that nothing of these operations were evident from an examination of the MSU contract which set up the CIA cover. Only in the contract files, sandwiched between innocuous reports on agriculture and road building, did the evidence exist."

## SDS To Block

(continued from page 1)  
pay his own fine."

Another proposal mentioned at the meeting was for a unified draft resistance. A statement was read inferring that SDS members will avoid the draft at all costs and do everything possible to prevent others from being drafted.

The statement further implied that members will renounce the policies of their country. Plans to publish this statement along with signatures are being made.

Members of SDS also made known their plans for picketing of church devotions. Under the leadership of Robert Cumbler they intend to disrupt services with signs reading "Thou shalt not kill in Viet Nam" and "Bombing is not Christian."

This weeks target was not announced.

(continued from page 1)  
getting CIA funds while he was president from August, 1961, through October, 1962.

Garvey said he had "no second thoughts" about taking the money, but added that he would have terminated the funds if any "strings had been attached to it." NSA is generally considered to be a liberal-left group.

According to Garvey, only one or two of the organization's top officers knew that a link existed with the CIA, and that they were advised to keep quiet about it.

While he was president, Garvey said, he never met any CIA agents or received instructions from the agency. He did say, however, that NSA members conferred with CIA officials before embarking on their annual summer world tours, but he said the briefings they received were routine.

Another NSA official, Roland Liebert of Madison, a grad student here, who was head of the group's education office from June, 1964, until August of last year, said that rumors were current about a link with the CIA, but "nobody had any proof."

Liebert said suspicions were aroused because "certain foundations gave so much money when NSA didn't do much to benefit the donor." Nothing came of the rumors, however, until Ramparts

magazine made the disclosure of the NSA-CIA link.

Michael Fullwood, UW delegate to NSA, said he had no idea that the organization was receiving money from the CIA. He said, however, that the disclosure would be detrimental to NSA influence abroad.

Fullwood's opinion was shared by the group's leaders, who were afraid that NSA's credibility as an independent liberal organization might be destroyed, and that foreign students who had worked with the group would be hurt.

"This has become a nightmare for us," one student leader said. "Our whole credibility has been based on the image that we are independent and left liberals. Now everything we do or have done will be tainted whether we're guilty or not."

Most staff members first learned of the CIA subsidy a few weeks ago when senior officers

told them about it because of the forthcoming Ramparts article.

Since then, said one student officer, there has been considerable emotional anguish on the staff. "Ninety per cent of them wouldn't have had anything to do with this organization if they'd known about the CIA business before they joined," he said.

### COMMONS PROF.

Prof. Harold Groves, economics, was named as the John R. Commons Professor.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE												
C	A	S	H	E	W		R	A	M	A	D	A
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- Old-time poet.
- Boat.
- N. Dakota city.
- Lily plant.
- Heathery place.
- Put on a pedestal.
- Individual.
- Black-eyed Susan.
- More secret.
- 1 followed by 33 zeros.
- Bookkeeping record.
- Diminutive suffixes.
- Tabula .....
- Ready: Fr.
- \_\_\_ dime: 2 words.
- Shoe savers: 2 words.
- Topnotchers.
- French title.
- Religious image: Var.
- Where Rainbow Bridge is.
- Part of Paris.
- Useful book.
- Kioto currency.
- British gun.
- Morning's end.

- Bartlett.
- Boardwalk feature.
- Stranger.
- Island in the Firth of Clyde.
- Three-sided.
- Controversial contraction.
- Adjectival suffix.
- Calliope's sister.
- Whale.
- Queeg's command.
- Leafy vegetable.
- 55-mi. river into North Sea.

### DOWN

- Cooking herb.
- Unaided.
- Kind of tournament: 2 words.
- Representatives.
- Printer's abbreviation.
- Part of a parka.
- 1834 heroine.
- Forerunner.
- Kind of hammer.
- Darlings.
- "\_\_\_ lay me...": 2 words.
- Mountain: Prefix.
- Sea swallow.
- Move in a line.
- "The \_\_\_ is silence."
- Unusually good.
- Patterned silk.
- Groups of eight.
- Close.
- Pallid.
- Term of endearment.
- Wind instrument.
- Source of pillow stuffing: 2 words.
- One-man rule.
- Baby girl: Sp.
- Uncas' beloved.
- Get-together of a sort.
- Savanna.
- Renaissance writer.
- Go in.
- Of the ear.
- Relative of "osa."
- Shrub of southern U.S.
- Little one: Suffix.
- Crane's cousin.
- Fish dish.

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62						63				64		

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

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

1961 VW convert., excel. cond., must sell. \$500. 255-5467. 7x16

HEAD competition GS 215 cm. New pair. 233-3476 after 5. 5x16

STEREO O-component system; Heath, Garrard. \$175. 262-9317. 5x17

'65 160 cc Honda. Must sell immediately. \$275. 256-0960. 5x17

STEREO record player. Top of the line Webcor portable. All new tubes and needle. Call Jeff Robbins 267-6875. 5x18

WILLISON House kit. priv. contract; 1/2 lg. dbl. at loss. 255-7587. 5x18

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SAILBOAT: 1956 Melges C-scow. Dacron sail, all racing equipment. Excel. racing record. Steve. 257-4066. 5x21

1964 VW steel sunroof, gas heater, excel. cond. 30,000 miles, \$1050, 238-5674. After 6 p.m. 5x21

LUDWIG concert snare drum. 5 lugs, wire snares, like new. Stand incl. Paul 262-4839. 2x17

1964 OLDS. 262-7017, 267-6605. 8x25

1956 VW. Good condition. New paint job. 222-6361. 3x18

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

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ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

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

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EFFICIENCY: 1 girl. Available now; near campus. \$55/mo. 255-1893 or 256-5871 or 256-2740. xxx

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LARGE four bedroom apt. 4-5 girls. 255-0952. Gilman at Henry St. xxx

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EXPERIENCED seamstress can make and alter at wish. 255-7614 after 9 p.m. 3x16

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EVENING work, male and female. If you are free from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. four eves. per week & occasionally on Sat. you can maintain your studies & still enjoy a part time job doing special interview work that will bring you an average income of \$25/wk. or \$100 monthly guaranteed if you meet our requirements. If you are neat appearing & a hard worker, call Mr. Starr between 1:30-3:30 M-Th. at 255-5133. xxx

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME work. \$30-125/wk. Hrs. flexible. 257-0279 or 257-6403. xxx

NOVELTY manufacturer requires attractive female models for colorful project. Call 249-2706. 21x28

FULLER BRUSH Co.: Due to the part time expansion program we need 20 part time men and women students for Sat. & other spare time. Earn \$25/week & up. Call Cliff Knutson eves. 256-3932 or days 837-7062. 20x2/24

Student food workers in Gordon Commons. Openings available at noon and at breakfast. Payment in meals and/or cash. Open to men and women. Residency in halls not required. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 14x18

YOUNG attractive girl to tutor gentleman in Spanish 104. Need help desperately. Please call 255-2015. 3x17

PART TIME: Male or female to do light typing, involves running automatic type machine. Wide selection of hours including weekends and nights \$1.50/hr. Call Mrs. Blyney at 238-9234. 6x18

BABYSITTER: 11-5 Monday & Wed. Need own car. \$1.00/hr. 835-5226. 5x18

CCKTAIL waitresses Fri. & Sat. evenings. Experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Cosmas, Hoffman House West. 5x18

MEAL job available. Lunch & dinner. Call Tim Mathewson, 255-1102. AXE. 4x18

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2 MALE students to share apt. with 1 other. 2 bdrms. \$155/mo. Mark or Kern. 255-1779 or 255-7239. 5x21

GIRL to share apt. with 3. On Univ Ave. \$35/mo. 231-1948. 5x17



# News Briefs

## Zolberg To Talk On Africa

Aristide Zolberg, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Independent Africa—The Second Decade" at 8 p.m. today in room 227 of the Wisconsin Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the African studies program. Zolberg is the author of "Party Government in the Ivory Coast" and "Creating Politics."

### BRIDGE LESSONS

Beginning bridge lessons offered by the Union tournaments committee begin today in the Union. Tickets, on sale for \$2.50, may still be obtained at the Union box office.

### CAMPUS CHEST BOARD

The Wisconsin Student Association Campus Chest allocations board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

### SERVICES COMMITTEE

Wisconsin Student Association services committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union.

### UNION OFFICERS

Any full-time student interested in becoming president, vice-president, or administrative vice-president of the Union should come to the coffee hour in the Union's Reception Room Friday from 3:30 to

5 p.m. The present officers, Barb Schulz, Bruce Russell, and Randy Young, will answer questions about the duties of the officers, and about the election procedure.

### CASTE THEATER

A Caste Theater meeting for members only will be held at 8 p.m. today at Hillel to discuss production plans.

### DOLPHINS

A meeting of the Dolphin Swim Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Natatorium. New and old members must attend.

### GRAD DISCOTHEQUE

A "Grad Discotheque" record dance will be held in the Union Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. Grads may come with or without dates,

and married students are also welcome.

### UNION MIXER

Ye Middle English Mixer featuring the "Canterbury Tayles" rock n' roll band will be held in the Union cafeteria Friday, from 9 to 12 p.m. Cost is 75¢.

**CAMP PLACEMENT DAY**  
Camp Placement Day will be held today at Great Hall from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### BEER AGE DISCUSSION

A discussion of the proposed raising of the legal drinking age in connection with the Traffic Safety Bill will be held at the Student Senate Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

### ROTC PROGRAM

Information concerning the Army ROTC two-year program will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in the Popover room of the Union.

### ARCHERY RANGE

The new indoor archery range in the Union will be exhibited at the Union Hoofers Hunt Club's "Archery Night" today at 8:30 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters in the Union.

## MOVIE TIME

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—LIFE

### HAMS

The Badger Amateur Radio Society will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. today at the group station, room B314 Electrical Engineering.

### AFS CHAPTERONES

The American Field Service Club invites anyone over 21 interested in chaperoning a bus of foreign students this summer from mid-June to mid-July to come to the Union today, Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### MISS LHA PAGEANT

The annual Miss Lakeshore Halls Association Pageant will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the Upper Carson Gulley Commons. Ten semi-finalists will compete for the title and for various prizes.

### SKI JUMP

Tickets to Sunday's Snowflake ski jumping competition are on sale in the Union box office now through Friday. The \$3.50 price includes admission to the meet and bus fare to Westby, Wis. Buses will leave from the Union at 9 a.m. on Sunday and students are encouraged to bring sack lunches.

### FACULTY RECITAL

Music by Beethoven, Debussy,

Ysaye and Stravinsky will be presented in the faculty recital of Profs. Won-Mo Kim, violin, and Carroll Chilton, piano, in Music Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Annual spring open rush tea of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, has been changed from this Sunday to Sunday, Feb. 26.

## Schell, Carlin

(continued from page 9)  
open passes. As a matter of fact, I wanted them to take a few of those open shots."

Erickson was extremely pleased with the play of Carlin and John Schell.

"Carlin played very well for us tonight," he said after the game, "and Schell didn't look too bad at the unfamiliar guard position. When I put Schell in there, it gives us a 6-5 man in the backcourt, and this poses a problem to opposing guards who have to shoot over him."

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# A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

## A Unique Group

Long distance runners are a unique group of athletes. Their training is long and tedious and they frequently are told by teammates and friends how foolish they are to follow their strenuous training program. Yet, they continually amaze people by their intense desire and devotion to the sport.

The success formula of distance running is easy to explain but difficult for most people to follow. Milers and two milers on a track team have to keep a dedicated twelve month schedule.

"Running isn't as hard as everyone thinks it is," said Branch Brady, a two miler on Wisconsin's track team. "Getting used to it and disciplining yourself is a big part of it."

Brady, a sophomore from Great Falls, Montana, has been competing since he started high school. He is currently running two times a day—he gets up early in the morning before classes start and runs seven miles outside and then goes to track practice in the afternoon. His workouts vary, but often he'll do an equal distance on the dirt track of the Camp Randall Memorial Building. Brady would like to run 20 miles per day if he had the time.

"Boys like Brady, Bruce Fraser, Bob Gordon and Ken Latigo-Olal have difficult training programs, but I don't call it a mental grind," said Rut Walter, the head Wisconsin track coach. "It's all dedication and they realize there is no short cut for hard work. They enjoy running, and improvement is their big incentive."

A distance runner must punish himself whenever he trains. Latigo-Olal says he improves the most when he is tired but still keeps pushing himself. If a runner gets exhausted, he still will try to run harder. It is the most critical point of running—having the mental and physical ability to endure the pain of the training period.

Walter likes to talk about Billy Mills' workouts in the 1964 Olympics. Mills, the gold medal winner in the 10,000 meter run, ran a workout which astonished his fellow athletes and coaches. Ten days before he won his medal, Mills ran 24 miles in the morning with the marathon runners. The same afternoon he practiced on a track and ran the quarter mile 40 times at a pace of 67 and 68 seconds. His only rests between each 440 were 110 yard jogs.

Once a distance runner starts training, it is hard for him to quit. The running becomes part of his system, and many continue competing long after they graduate from college.

"It's hard to stop doing it," said Latigo-Olal. "If you don't run for a while you begin to miss it. Running becomes a part of a distance runner's daily routine."

A runner will not reach his peak until he is 25 or 26 years of age. It usually takes six months for a collegiate runner to get in top shape. A person will usually quit running when he is physically unable to endure the sport. An established runner never gets out of mental condition. He always has a desire to keep running and to continue competition.

There are other reasons for distance runners' intense devotion. The idea of winning a race gives a runner added incentive.

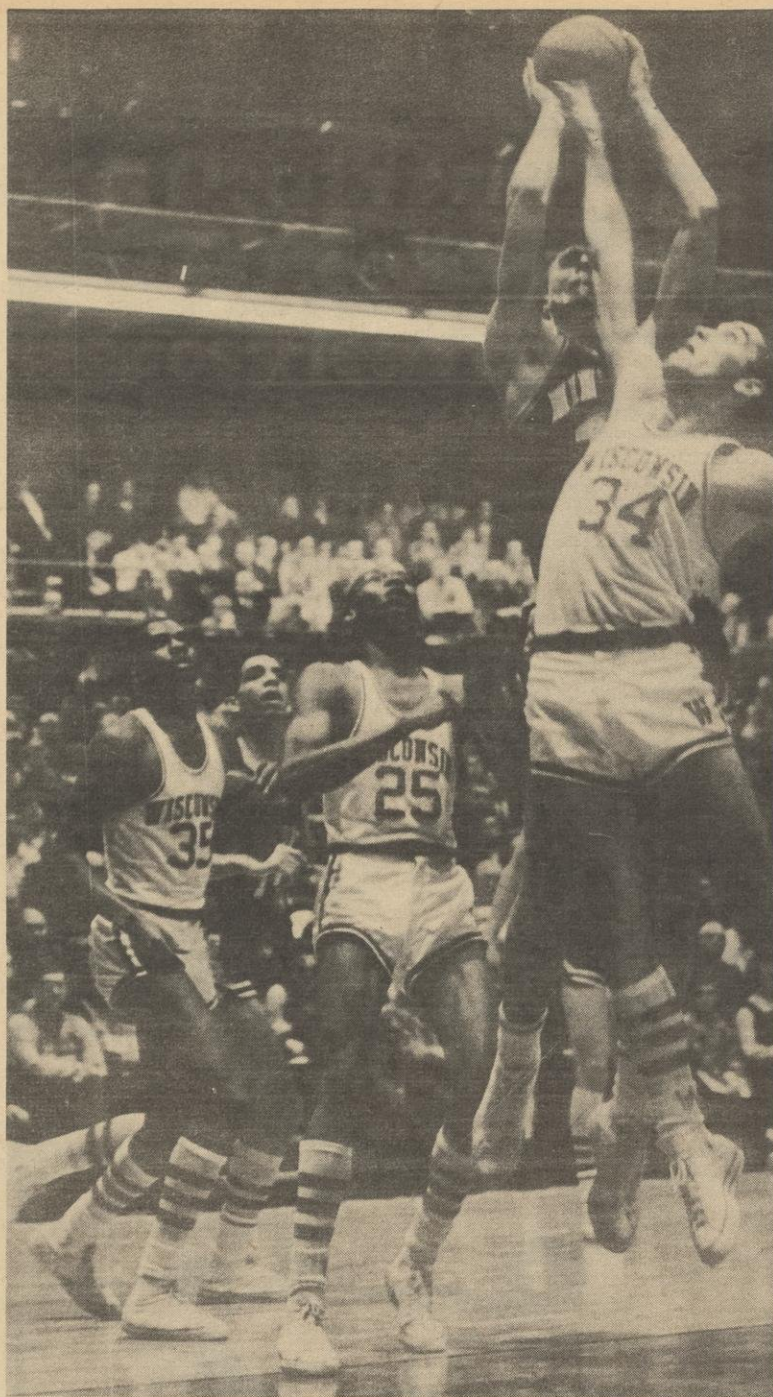
"Once you start winning you want to keep going and do better," said Fraser, a senior on Walter's team. "There is a great feeling of accomplishment after winning. I've found this more so in track and cross country than in other sports I've played."

Brady enjoys the individual challenge involved in running. He likes running alone and prefers training outdoors.

"It's fun going out on a spring morning when everything is calm and peaceful," Brady said. "I did this at home a lot. A distance runner is individually motivated, and he has to find ways to enjoy it."

All types of people are distance runners. It's a common sight in cities to see a business man running after work. Often a person who starts running to stay in condition will continue the workouts long after he gets into shape. There is a fascination about running which people never lose once they start doing it. This explains how people can continue over long periods of time.

Distance runners are not a group to be ridiculed. Their loyalty to running is something to be admired.



THE BLOCK—Wisconsin's Jim McCallum attempts to block Gopher Ray Stephens' shot in the first half of Tuesday's game with Minnesota. The Badgers won the game, 85-75, after pulling away from the Gophers late in the second half. The victory put Wisconsin in a three way tie for fifth place with Illinois and Purdue, and plunged Minnesota deeper into the conference cellar with a 2-6 record.

Photo by Ira Block

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## Schell, Carlin Draw Praise From Coach

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

For the first time in almost three weeks, Coach John Erickson was smiling after a basketball game. And he had every reason to.

Not only had his Badgers beaten Minnesota, 85-75, but the team broke out of a shooting slump, Joe Franklin and Jimmy Johnson displayed an exciting delay pattern to preserve the victory, and Mike Carlin snapped out a personal dry spell to score 18 points.

The team had been shooting poorly in the last three games, with percentages below average. Tuesday night, however, the team scored on 33 of 74 shots for over 44 per cent from the floor.

"Our problem is a shooting slump," Erickson said the day before the game. "When we're not making the shots it puts a strain on our defense as well, and sometimes we force shots."

Franklin and Johnson's tactics of delay drew praise from the Badger coach.

"We should have scored off that delay," Erickson commented, "but Joe and Jimmy were missing the (continued on page 8)

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