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A LUNCHEON INVITATION—Sharon Sengstock and Jack Teetaert are shown presenting Gov. Warren Knowles (center) with a ticket to the Jan. 18 luncheon at which astronaut James Lovell will be guest speaker. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Madison service clubs and the University Alumni Association. —Cardinal Photo by Brad Hammond

STU Alleges Discrimination In Devine Renting Policies

By JOHN REED
Day Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles examining discrimination in private housing.

James Devine Sr., owner of Surfside and other apartments, refused to show a living unit to a Negro, Alfonso Gonzales, Student Tenant Union (STU) President, has charged.

At a recent meeting STU members alleged that a Negro student looking for housing approached Devine and was told there were no vacancies. STU claims it has a written statement from a white student asserting that, minutes after the Negro was refused the white student inquired about housing and was told a vacancy existed.

Interviewed at his new Surfside Devine denied the charge. According to him he was approached by a Negro looking for an apartment. Devine had no vacant apartments and told the Negro so. Later a white student asked to see a room. Since he had a vacant room he showed it to the white student.

"I'm not afraid to face the issue," Devine said. "Look at my past record. I've rented to Negroes. In September there was a Negro living at 2218 Regent St. (This was the vacancy Devine said he showed to the white student.)"

The landlord's son, James Devine, Jr., 13th Ward Alderman, said that he and his father oppose discrimination and that he ran on an anti-discrimination and fair housing platform.

Informed of Devine's explanation by this reporter Gonzales branded it untrue. "The Negro was looking for a place to live, not necessarily an apartment."

The Student Tenant Union has signed statements from both the

white and the Negro students and there is a possibility of legal action, Gonzales said. STU spokesmen refused to name the students involved.

Considerable controversy revolves about the city ordinance on fair housing. Section one prohibits discrimination. Section two makes it illegal for persons not actually looking for housing to test for discrimination by inquiring about housing.

Devine, Jr., claimed that STU has openly stated that the case of

alleged discrimination was a set-up. "This puts us on the offensive, not the defensive," Devine asserted. "We might take legal action," he said, adding that there is a \$500 penalty for violating the ordinance.

Denouncing the ordinance Law Dean and STU faculty adviser Marc Stickgold said, "The second section in effect emasculates the anti-discrimination part. Realtors pushed it through. It's a disgusting section."

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Hustling Marquette Five Downs Wisconsin, 66-60

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Writer

An out-rebounded Wisconsin basketball team lost to a hustling, aggressive Marquette squad, 66-60, at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Coach John Erickson attributed the loss to Marquette's desire for victory.

"Luck and desire go together," Erickson said, "and Marquette had both. They played a beautiful game."

A poor night from the floor did not help the Badgers as they shot a cold 38 per cent, hitting on 25 of 65 shots.

The Warriors controlled the shooting statistics but more importantly had a decisive edge in rebounding and picking up loose basketballs. Marquette had 45 rebounds against 33 for the Badgers.

Wisconsin got off to a poor start in the first half before coming back to an 18-18 tie at 9:22. The

two teams traded baskets the rest of the way and at the half the score was knotted at 33-33.

The Badgers took the lead at 19:45 of the second period on a short jump shot by Ted Voight, but Marquette then reeled off 11 points to Wisconsin's 1 to take a commanding eight point lead.

Coach Al McGuire's squad went into a partial stall with 14 minutes remaining and the Badgers could not come back.

The closest Wisconsin came was at 6:57 when Dennis Sweeney sank a long set shot to put the score at 53-49. The Warriors came right back and at 2:02 held a 9 point advantage.

Marquette stuck to its pregame strategy as the Warriors held Wisconsin's high scorer Chuck Nagle to 11 points and completely dominated the boards.

"Marquette made us play poorly," Erickson said, "and their slow-down tactics when we were behind posed a problem."

Visitation Rulings Approved By SLIC

By DOLLY KATZ
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday approved a visitation proposal containing a modified "closed door policy" permitting visitation during one day of each weekend.

The bill will allow supervised living units to decide by a two-thirds vote whether it wants visitation, and to choose Saturday or Sunday and to determine hours within the guidelines of noon to 10 p.m.

Students will be allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms, provided the door is left "ajar," meaning, according to SLIC, that the latch must not be closed.

The bill, after final minor modifications by SLIC, will be sent to the faculty for approval. If passed, it will go into effect for the academic year 1967-68.

Major debate during the meeting centered around the "closed door policy."

The original proposal allowed the student to exercise his own judgment over whether the door should be closed.

Theodore Tibbitts, chairman of the subcommittee on fraternal societies and social life, and Paul Ginsberg, social educational coordinator for Residence Halls, agreed that this provision was the main difference between visitation and open house policies.

"Visitation should include the closed door," said Ginsberg, "otherwise it's not visitation."

Newell Smith, director of student housing, agreed that the closed door was the key to the proposal, but disagreed about its desirability.

A closed door, he said, indicates "a high degree of indiscretion. I don't see the need for closed doors," he continued. "I have great faith in the intentions of students, but I don't believe younger students are in a position to cope with all the situations they find themselves in."

He added that if the committee voted for closed doors, most private dormitory owners would refuse to institute the policy.

"The faith we put in these students is simply not justified," said Robert Parker, chairman of the subcommittee on general student organizations and politics. "Most freshmen, when they arrive on this campus, are not mature, re-

SRP OFFICERS

Student Rights Party (SRP) elected new officers for second semester Wednesday. The new officers are: Philip Zimmerman, president; Timothy O'Neil, vice president; Conni Henshaw, secretary; and Richard Minar, treasurer.

sponsible people."

Gary Zweifel, Wisconsin Student Association president, disagreed, and argued that freshmen were fully capable of accepting this type of responsibility. High school graduates who do not go on to college take on far more responsibility than these students are given, he added.

Henry Herman, director of Union programs, indicated that he

(continued on page 11)

LHA Turns Down Viet Nam Vote

By JOHN KOCH
LHA Reporter

A resolution opposing an advisory referendum to determine student opinion on the war in

Viet Nam was passed by the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet Wednesday.

LHA also voted to ask the faculty to approve the liberalization of visitation rules proposed by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

A referendum on the war in Viet Nam "would serve no useful purpose," the LHA resolution said. A proposal to hold a referendum in February is now before Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

"Because of the ethical and moral, as well as semantic, difficulties involved in approving any war, and because of the complexity of the Viet Nam issue, no clear mandate can be obtained, whatever the outcome of the referendum," the resolution said.

LHA Vice-Pres. Liz Kores, who introduced the resolution, said she didn't believe there was any easy answer to the issue of Viet Nam, "or Johnson would have used it."

Dave Goldfarb, student senator from District I, said it would be hard to word the referendum in a way which would "please everybody." He also said the referendum might not accurately reflect the opinion of the whole student body, and the press might misinterpret the results.

The resolution also suggested that WSA sponsor an "in-depth

(continued on page 11)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

An Academic Limbo

Christmas vacation is over and, for all real purposes, so is the first semester of this academic year. The major work in all courses was completed before Dec. 17, and now students find themselves attending classes which are a series of redundant endings.

Professors no longer progress in their lectures—there is no time in one or two remaining lectures to discuss extensively any new material. And so, faculty and students bide their time until exams start by maintaining the routine of attending classes and the ritual of summing up the already concluded conclusions.

This is the period in every first semester which is more readily called a rump session than an active and vital part of the academic calendar. It is a time generally wasted—a limbo between the days of learning and the days of testing.

And yet, this period right after Christmas vacation is one which has maintained its place on the University calendar through generations of students and faculty members. It has continued, though complaints are constantly made about the inutility of this practice.

The rump session has been the subject of studies and reports, of questions and suggestions. But still it exists.

For an institution so concerned with bettering its academic structure and with gleaning as much education experience as possible from the days that fill every semester, such a waste of time is inexcusable. Out of a 16 week semester, a full week and a half is serving little or no purpose in the academic life of the students.

The University should no longer be satisfied with studying the problem, researching the possibilities, and taking opinion polls. These activities have been going on for many years and still no concrete solution has been reached.

The problem is not one of convenience but one of necessity. It is not matter of speculation but one of fact. Each fall a period of teaching stagnation ends the semester and each fall days of education are lost because of an inability to change a time worn policy.

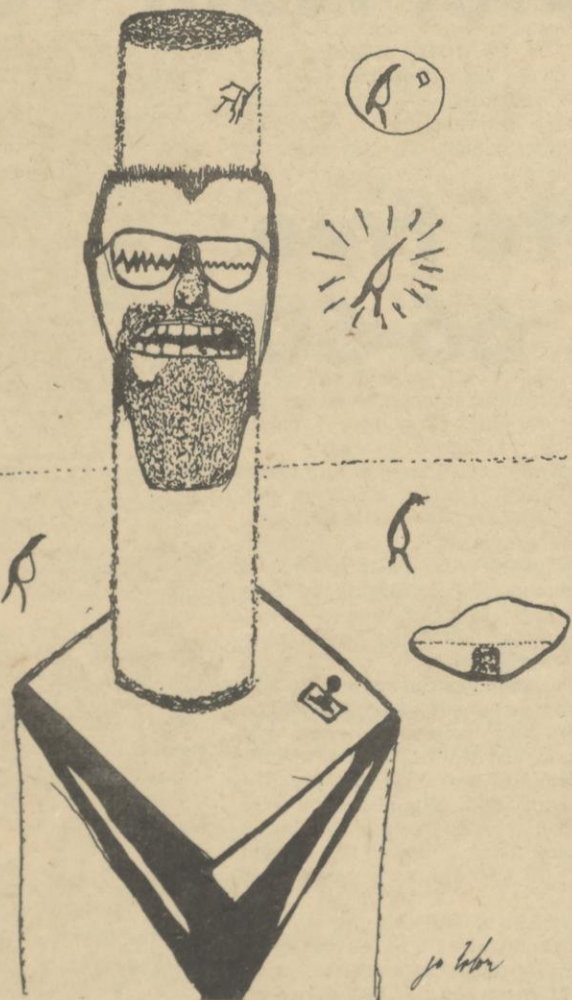
Extending the number of class periods after Christmas vacation will merely increase the rump session and waste more time. The solution would reasonably lie in ending all classes by Christmas vacation—by terminating the semester when, for all teaching purposes, it really does end.

This change would call for a revision of the traditional school calendar which has taken the University through most of its life. But convenience must be sacrificed for the betterment of this institution.

Time wasted on endless deliberations is time stolen from valuable education.

j. Solon

mood...



THE MIND MASTER

In The Mailbox

Philosophy Dept. Cohen and UCA

To the Editor:

Doesn't anybody wonder what's going on in the philosophy department these days? For a week now, Madison newspapers have featured front page coverage of Robert Cohen's bold bid to gather support for the United Campus Action Party.

Now this Cohen could probably sell Edsels to GM stockholders. Number 2 never tried harder. And in every instance it is made embarrassingly clear that Mr. Cohen is a product of the philosophy department—a graduate student nonetheless. Philosophy professors have trained him and tuned his mind to the point where he can, without even a smidgen of uneasiness, utter the grossest vapidities imaginable under the guise of being deep stuff, and commit such flagrant violations of clear, logical, sophisticated thought that the founder of the philosophy department here at Wisconsin, old Modus Ponens himself, must be spinning in his grave.

Yet no philosophy professor has issued a public disclaimer. Are we to believe a spell has been cast over the philosophy department similar to the one hung on the people of Brigadoon—who found they could come to life only once every 900 years?

Even an inconspicuous notice in the Cardinal's personals section would do for a start: "Robert Cohen, having left our bed and board, we, the undersigned professors of philosophy, can no longer be held responsible for debts and violations of straight thinking incurred."

Stephen Gershaw

in my fashion They Know We're Here

Jim Nathan

Congratulations you distinguished soul, you have just joined the ranks of Winston Churchill, Joe Stalin, Pope John XXIII, and John F. Kennedy; you have been selected as Time Magazine's "Man of the Year".

That's right, it says so right on the cover, "25 and under" and that probably includes you and almost everybody you know. And so we have arrived fellow generationites; we have been carefully inspected and graded by our seniors and we have not been found wanting too much and they have given 1966 to us. It is our year—KABOOM.

Oh yes, it was a very good year—forget the mass murders and the war and the race riots, and the flood in Florence, and Ronald Reagan's election—it was a very good year.

True, they did give it to us after it was already over, kind of like a posthumous medal, but don't let that bit tardy gratuity hang you up; it is, or was, our year.

We are news worthy, we were the scene, we have been identified and now we can continue on our way to wherever it is we're going wearing the great laurel crown of Henry Luce.

Being selected as a man of the year certainly makes me humble and I hope it does the same for the rest of you. Somebody ought to draft up a petition of thanks. But, in any case, I think I ought to say a few words on the occasion of my selection.

I have been a good boy all year and did as little of what my mommy told me to do as was consistent with maintaining my fiscal integrity. I have smoked a bit of grass, and indulged in a night or two of sex. I have tried to be basically existential with a touch of pop, mod and aestheticism thrown in for seasoning, and I have energetically dodged the draft.

I think that Lyndon Johnson is a polack like nobody else could ever be, that Batman is so far in again that he's out, that Tim Leary will out live God (if he hasn't already), that Simon and Garfunkel are right and that Everett Dirksen is a cute, if slightly pathetic, old man. Obviously, I am eminently qualified for the honor bestowed upon me; indeed, I'm sure we all are, but what do we do now that we have it?

We know they're watching us—they've been watching us every since we were "war babies" or part of the "post war baby boom." They laughed while we spent a week's allowance on a Presley record, and then clobbered us when they thought the Russian kids were getting a better education.

Then suddenly they became infatuated with us and our dances and our musicians imported from England or Detroit, and they began to write column upon column about Mod gear, and long hair, and Bob Dylan and acid at Berkeley, and civil rights activists and now we have arrived. We have?

At least they know we're here and that we're looking for something different than a split level in Skokie or even Scarsdale. They also know that whatever it is we're after we want it now because we are a "Now Generation" if only because next week, whatever week it is, could be the week of the mushroom or the draft notice or an automobile accident. It's awfully easy to die these days.

We don't all feel the same way about anything; if this generation is anything, it is diverse, but now that they know we're coming, each of us with his own little hang up, what are we gonna do?

Basically, I suppose, we should just keep coming; maybe we'll figure out something on the way.

On the Soapbox

The Student's Real Value

As one of the prodigal, unfinished products of this University who has spent a semester's sabbatical at another "institution of academics" as a peon employee, not a student serf, I take strong objection to the insipid, insidious, acutely ignorant editorial that ridiculed "professional" students in the name of the "unrealness" and "preparatory stage" qualities of a university.

Here was the mentality of the Better Business Bureau that proclaimed that students who cling to the walls of ivy or piles of rubble that indicate a place of learning are nothing more than myopic parasites depriving others of their rightful place in the Wonderland of Ideas, that is, unreality. First there is the beatific assumption that a university is a cubicle for the adolescent-adulthood metamorphosis which transforms students into productive citizens—even people—via a diploma; the university becomes a "half-way house"—as well as the point of no return. Just what are professors to be branded? The groves of academe are equated with a hitch in the army in regard to a waiting line of voluntary and involuntary apprenticeship. The theory behind this premise is wrong, but the application, regrettably, is correct. And this is in direct contradiction to the second premise that a university is not the "real world" but only an unreasonable facsimile of such.

Students, in fact, have much in common with a private or airman. Each is duped with the belief that the regime and program are what is best for him; while being told to think—even think for himself—he is severely handicapped to think by himself or with himself alone.

While unorthodox and even unpopular views are permitted to be expressed writtenly and sometimes orally, any attempt to actualize these views are spat upon; thus, we have the freedom of expression that often lulls to somnolent confusion while strangling freedom of action. There is no metamorphosis from thinking to thinking and doing; instead we are declared educated and fit to take our place among professionals who also have only a shadow of thinking and doing. We carry on the banner of the phillistine, powerless promenade that circles the oracle of Delphi known as the Administration—whether it

be Madison or Washington—or both.

To declare a university as a facade of reality is a good indication of what one regards reality as being. The recruiting stations, the atom-smasher, the class-rank, National Defense loans with loyalty oaths, work-study programs, research grants, military, business and scientific contracts, G. I. loans and ROTC leave little room for escape from the role of acquiescent and obligated citizenship within this allegedly synthetic world of scholasticism. True, there is a W. E. B. Dubois Club, SDS, YSA, Committee to End the War in Vietnam, VAC, ACT, YAF, Young Republicans, International Club, varsity sports, honor societies and Panhellenic Council. What's unreal about this? Are lectures only real in the Timetable? Is the most real thing the cost it takes to "be prepared?"

What responsibility are we free from? Some of us are married with children; some of us work regular hours doing routine, tedious, "productive" tasks to alleviate the reality of cost; some of us pay taxes on those earnings; some of us vote; some of us join Panhel and some of us join protest and some of us indulge in apathy.

Is there anything we as students don't do when we are polished and pointed the way to reality? Yes—we are in an environment that is reputed to enthrone intelligence and its ideas. The "real world" makes no claim—it has no need for them; they are a threat to its permanence and stability. But, of course, ideas that lead to action are a threat to a university's status quo too—if the ideas and actions have power. The only thing that differentiates between the "real world"—that outsideterritory of "responsible" (even though drugged and demented) citizens—is the fact of permanence. A student's life is transient; he (for most of the student body) knows that one day he will join the "regulars."

It is this aspect of transience that augments the most vital quality of reality—hope. It is not chaotic technological change and political upheaval that frighten us—it is the permanence of static—the fear that we stonehenge-men have no power to create a new Pompeii.

Terry Kesiter

News Briefs

Cardinal Accepting Stories

Organizations wishing to submit articles for The Daily Cardinal spring registration edition must have the stories in The Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by Friday. Stories must be typed, double or triple spaced. Pictures and identifying information will also be accepted.

PRE MED STUDENTS

In order that evaluations and recommendations may be solicited from instructors, all pre-medical students should leave their instructors' names and campus addresses in 304 South Hall (the Faculty Advising Service). These evaluations are kept on file here until the student makes application to medical school. At that time they provide the information necessary for a recommendation to be compiled.

HOCKEY GAME

Union Tournaments Committee, with the cooperation of LHA and SSO, will again sponsor buses to the hockey game against St. Mary's College Friday and Saturday nights. The first bus will leave from Adams Hall at 6:30 p.m. on both evenings, go to the Union, and then out to the Madison Ice Arena. The second bus will leave from the Union Information desk at 6:30 p.m., stop at Witte Hall to pick up passengers from the SSO dorms, and then continue out to the Arena. Cost of a round-trip bus ticket is 50¢.

SKI TRIP

Sign ups for the Hooper's Ski trip will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Tripp Commons. The cost for the three-day semester break trip is \$29.

EXAM FILE

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

JANUARY		
Sun. - 8	7-9 p.m.	
Mon. - 9	7-9 p.m.	
Tue. - 10	7-9 p.m.	
Wed. - 11	7-9 p.m.	
Thur. - 12	7-9 p.m., 3-5 p.m.	
Fri. - 13	7-9 p.m.	
Sat. - 15	7-9 p.m.	
Mon. - 16	7-9 p.m.	
Tue. - 17	7-9 p.m.	
Wed. - 18	7-9 p.m.	
Thur. - 19	7-9 p.m., 3-5 p.m.	
Fri. - 20	7-9 p.m.	

Boatwright Here In Union Concert

Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for a Union Concert Series performance Friday at 8 p.m. by the Wisconsin-born soprano Helen Boatwright.

Miss Boatwright has chosen songs by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Poulenc, Bachelet and Charles Ives for her Union Theater debut.

A singer praised by critics for her mastery of an unusually varied repertoire, Miss Boatwright has had numerous operatic roles and has toured widely as a recitalist. She also has sung as guest artist

with such conductors as Leopold Stokowski, George Szell and Erich Leinsdorf. In 1962 she sang for President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House.

Friday night Miss Boatwright will sing Mozart's "Porgi amor" and "Voi che sapete," both from "Marriage of Figaro;" Schubert's "Ch'io mi accordi di te," "Nacht und Traume," "Geheimes" and "Gretchen am Spinnrade;" Brahms' "Standchen," "O wust ich doch den Weg" and "Meine Liebe ist grun."

She will also sing Poulenc's "Air Romantique," "Air Champetre," "Air Grave" and "Air Vif," Bachelet's "Chere Nuit," and Ives' "Walking," "Evening."

Faculty, Students Join Slavic Group

Three faculty members and 15 students have joined the Wisconsin chapter of Dobro Slovo, national Slavic honor society.

Membership in the society is based on scholarship and interest shown in the area of Slavic studies.

Faculty members joining the society are Prof. Earl Brubaker, economics; Prof. Victor Terras, Slavic languages; and Prof. Robert Sharlet, visiting professor of law.

Students joining are Virginia Broomall and Will Retzlaff, both of Wauwatosa; Larry Bucklin and Bruce Burns, both of Madison; Patrick Deany, Chicago; George Edwards, Kenosha; Katherine Goodman, Ridgefield, Conn.; Jean Mary Hartjes, Appleton; Vera Holubiw, Woodruff;

Marie Iwanchuk, Kent, Ohio; Gary Jahn, Edina, Minn.; Gilbert Mathieu, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Deborah Mechanek, New York; Patrick Moran, Fair Oaks, Calif.; and Randall Ruchti, Janesville.

The Daily Cardinal

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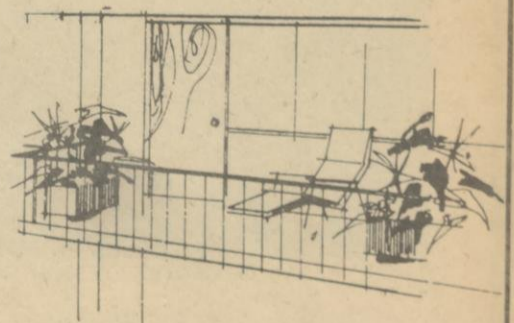
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Sophomores Receive Honors

Ninety-three students have been awarded sophomore Honors for the excellence of their work in the College of Letters and Science, it was announced recently by Dean Leon Epstein.

In announcing the names of the honor students, Epstein pointed out that to be awarded sophomore honors a student must take a minimum of 20 of his 58 underclass credits in honors courses, with at least three honors credits in the humanities, three in social studies, and three in the physical or biological sciences and earn a grade of A or B in them.

The student must also maintain a general grade-point average of at least B or 3.0. A is the perfect grade and a grade-point average of 4.0 would mean perfect grades in all studies. Eligibility for sophomore honors is computed on the basis of the cumulative grade-point average at the end of the semester in which a student earns his 58th credit toward graduation.

Following are this year's sophomore honors students of the UW College of Letters and Science at Madison:

Nicki Alpert, Milwaukee; John P. Bardeen, Racine; Robert D. Barnett, Milwaukee; Edward Bergman, Eau Claire; Joseph C. Bradley, 2141 Chamberlain Ave; Vincenza Bucada, 1725 Elka Lane; John Chesebro, Stevens Point; Cynthia Cottam, 2021 Kendall Ave; Madison; Barbara Cowan, Park Forest, Ill.; Susan Crane (1615 Adams St.), Madison; Kathleen L.

Dahir, Prairie Du Sac; Dawn A. Daniel, Canton, Ohio; Patrick Deany, Chicago, Ill.; Marguerite De Huszar, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Patricia E. Dickson, Staten Island, N.Y.; Andrew Doremus (1536 Adams St.), Madison; Terrance J. Elfers, Trevor;

Dieter Enzmann, Racine; Cheryl L. Evans, Palmyra; Reed J. Fendrick, New York City, N.Y.; Bruce F. Fest, Boulder, Colo.; Martha E. Florey, Beloit; Mark H. Gainer, Chicago, Ill.; Christine George, Oak Park, Ill.; David Geske, Brookfield; Jeffrey A. Gunsburg, Wauwatosa; Ronald A. Hall (2817 Mason St.), Madison; Sidney Ann Halpern, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Curtis W. Hancock (2705 E. Johnson), Madison; Ellen M. Heidt, Sturgeon Bay; Laura M. Hesse, Oshkosh; Susan C. Hilgendorf (5601 Hammersley Road), Madison; Raymond G. Hoffman, Port Washington; Susan Holliday, San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Phyllis Holman, Green Bay; Lowell Howard, Merrill; David Huppler, Neenah; Kenneth Hutchison, Riverside, Ill.; Marcia C. Kaptur, Toledo, Ohio; David M. Kashnig, Sheboygan; Tom Knobloch (8022 W. Dixon), Milwaukee;

Michael F. Kuhrt, Ft. Atkinson; Karen L. Kutsch, Sussex; Gary Lachmund, Sauk City; Thomas D. Ladner, Rochester, Minn.; Karen La Douceur, Neenah; Nancy A. Ladwig, Beloit; Mary B. Lathrop (1310 Whenona Drive), Madison; Ronnie Sue Leith, Raleigh, N.C.; Norman B. Levy, Chicago, Ill.; Marilyn J. Lincoln, Hinsdale, Ill.;

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John M. Sherfinski, Ashland; Ann E. Sheski, West Bend; Marie A. Sieker (2633 Stevens), Madison; Rosalyn Simon, University Heights, Ohio; Elise S. Solomon, New York City, N.Y.; Barbara J. Stoops (3134 Oxford Road), Madison; Robert A. Straughn (2114 W. Lawn Avenue), Madison; Richard N. Sweet (4326 Waite Circle), Madison; John Thatcher (4130 Mandan Crescent), Madison; Michael Tuszka, Stevens Point; John L. Ullman, Chippewa Falls; Margaret Vergeront (7036 N. Fairchild), Milwaukee; Paul W. Voegell, Monticello; William T. Wagner, West Bend; Helen Pin Wang (3999 Plymouth), Madison; John Whiffen (17 Cambridge), Madison; Melody A. Winnig (7329 N. Mo-

hawk Road), Milwaukee; Carol Wiperman, Bartonville, Ill.; John F. Witte, Ft. Atkinson; and Harriet Zurndorfer, Baltimore, Maryland.

'U' Adds MURA Lab at Stoughton

The University will ask the State Building Commission for \$448,200 to purchase the land, buildings, and equipment of the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) near Stoughton.

This is part of the site the state of Wisconsin has offered for location of the 200 BEV. accelerator which the federal government has proposed to fund. No decision has yet been announced on the location of that facility, but the University would keep the site available for the accelerator.

The MURA laboratory would become the University physical sciences laboratory and the present MURA director, Prof. Frederick F. Mills, would continue as director, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington reported. He said that the University did not want to lose the personnel now working at MURA.

Harrington explained that accelerator design and high energy physics research now under way there would be continued.

Financing for the research is expected to continue to come in large measure from federal funds, but foundation and corporate grants also would be accepted.

MURA, originally sponsored by several large Midwestern universities, decided to disband last fall

when it became apparent that the organization would never get its own atomic accelerator. It was not considered as a site for the new accelerator, but MURA facilities could be used to supplement its operation.

Moser To Begin Job with WIP

Dr. Robert P. Moser will begin his job as associate director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program (WIP) at the University "with the knowledge I am working with a program that has a rendezvous with greatness."

Prof. Moser, superintendent of schools at Fond du Lac since 1961, believes "WIP is the most exciting development yet devised as a means to give conscientious, intelligent, and meaningful pre-service training to teachers."

The program was developed in 1959 by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, who now heads the program. Dedicated to the improvement of teacher education and state school systems, the program has pioneered a number of techniques including team-teaching, the teacher-intern program, and the use of multimedia.

Born in Elmwood in 1917, Prof. Moser received his B.A. in 1939 and his M.A. in 1940 from the University. For many years the University used his M.A. thesis, which analyzed counselling functions, as a manual for the training of dormitory counsellors. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1957.



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The Student Body



Cold Facts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Student medical problems after the vacation period included a few cases of frost bitten (now healing) ears, toes, nose tips, fingers and cheeks. The cases centered on a careless disregard for the cold, especially moist cold. Contributing factors are overexposure, too tight clothing obstructing circulation, and periods of inactivity.

Students generally are at an age of resistance to frostbite because of good circulation, bountiful energy and keeping moving while outdoors and have the ability to heal the tissue damage from freezing. But there are some young people with underlying troubles like poor circulation, diabetes, low thyroid metabolism—and these people are more susceptible to cold. So are people who have previously frozen some body area.

Frostbite kills tissue by causing blood clots in small blood vessels. Blistering, peeling, and even gangrene (not a color, but death of tissue) occur. In conditions like immersion foot where long exposure to moist cold causes swelling,

tingling, numbness, and muscle stiffness, freezing temperatures aren't even necessary.

For mild cases of frost bite warming the affected part without burning it is recommended. When obvious frost bite is present (white, hard skin, no feeling, no circulation even with warming) professional help is essential. Drugs to increase circulation and to decrease blood clotting and infection are needed.

One doesn't become "immune" to the cold by toughening oneself via exposure. Even veteran northerners are caught without proper protective clothing and long periods of inactivity and exposure.

R.J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Services

Space Tower To Hold Research, Classes

By ALLAN SCHOLZ
Science Editor

When 1969 arrives the University will have seen many changes. Perhaps the most visually prominent of these changes will be the 15-story, high rise "Earth and Space Sciences Complex" located across from the Computer Science building on Dayton St.

Elton Waack, the space center's business manager, explained some of the aspects of the center. The space Science and Engineering Departments will occupy the first six floors of the structure. The rest will be devoted to Meteorology.

Waack said the Center will cost approximately four million dollars. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has agreed to supply 1.7 million dollars toward the project. The National Science Foundation (NSF) has also granted assistance in the form of 1.2 million dollars. The rest of the cost will be covered by the University. The 4 million will cover the cost of building and furnishing the Center. The contract will probably be awarded to the Grignano Anthony Company of Madison, which turned in the low

bid.

Waack reported that Werner Soumi, head of the University's Meteorology Department, will head the University-wide Center for Space Research. Soumi will be assisted by Charles Anderson, University meteorologist.

The Space Research Center will house testing areas for optics refraction and vibratory testing. A biotron (a controlled environment chamber) will also be housed in the center, although it will be used by other departments at the University.

Waack said research done at the center might culminate in a contract with NASA. The Department of Meteorology, already has several contracts with NASA. One, perhaps best known to University students, is the Applied Technological Satellite (ATS) which takes black and white or color photo-

graphs of cloud formations and radios back the data to a control room at Cape Kennedy.

The use of a Tiros weather satellite is another of the contracts. After the data collected by Tiros is sent back to earth, it is given to a student who hashes it over and comes to some conclusion about it. Another University meteorologist, is using a Nimbus satellite for sferics (measurement of electrons given off by clouds) experiments. Still another University contract includes taking pictures on an Apollo program spaceflight.

Although the Center isn't built yet, the Department of Space Research has set up an administrative office at 601 E. Main St. The reason for this, Waack said, is that the department is "trying to build the nucleus of their staff now" so that they "won't walk into the new building cold."

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Dear Mr. Galvin:

While it may be true that Whyte's "Organization Man" does not adequately characterize the vast majority of business leaders today—and I am encouraged to learn from you that it does not—it still appears that this image has not been totally dispelled.

Perhaps the reason for the persistence of this characterization can be found in the isolation of business points of view from the intellectual community; of course, this sort of isolation may be overcome by the type of dialogue in which we are engaged. But perhaps still another reason for the persistence of this image is found in the fact that many giant corporations which recruit on campus employ techniques which tend to reinforce the general impression. Notably, college students are exposed to the phenomenon of the personality tests which in themselves destroy any attempt at convincing these students that business is truly interested in them as individuals.

Does business want the student for the creativity of his mind or for the conformity of his personality? You have stated that creativity is desirable and that many differences of opinion take place in the upper echelons of corporate leadership. Unfortunately, when a student imagines debates within a directors

MARK BELNICK TELLS BUSINESS:

- Today's intelligent graduate refuses to be "computerized."
- Business has not exercised effective political responsibility.
- In business, it's wealth, connections, religion, and race that count.

meeting, he sees these arguments being limited at the beginning by the type of men who have been allowed to reach directorial positions.

The intelligent student today refuses to be categorized or computerized; he rebels against this automatization on the campus and thus hesitates to expose himself to it in the corporation. This brings us to another crucial issue.

There are several distinct notions held by students in answer to the question: "Who are the men elevated to top positions in the corporate world?" You stated in your letter to me that "We have men working at Motorola who are talented artists . . . Men who are community leaders active in politics." The consideration now is just how active business appears to be in the political world.

It seems that American corporations—which possess the vast majority of this nation's wealth—have not exercised effective political leadership. E. Baltzell Digby, in his book, *The Protestant Caste Establishment*, has viewed the abdication of political power by the business world in favor of continuing social prerogatives and prestige. To the student, this lack of leadership indicates that, when business does act in the political sphere, it does so quietly, solely with regard to its own interests. The main reason this power crisis has arisen—as seen by the student and authors such as Digby—is due to the kind of man found at the top levels of the corporation. It seems that a majority of these men have been selected not for their talents or abilities, but rather for their "proper" social connections, "proper" prep schools and colleges, "proper" amounts of wealth, and for their "proper" religions and racial backgrounds.

The business leaders in America become not an aristocracy of talent but a caste of social prestige. The business leaders of America do not characterize a representative and competitive system of selection, but rather a closed Establishment based upon hereditary as well as monetary endowments. A fairly good summation of this viewpoint may be discovered by turning to C. Wright Mills' *The Power Elite*, in which the author states:

"The men of the higher circles are not repre-

sentative men; their high position is not a result of moral virtue; their fabulous success is not firmly connected with meritorious ability. Those who sit in the seats of the high and the mighty are selected and formed by the means of power, the sources of wealth, the mechanics of celebrity . . ."

While this characterization by Mills may have been equally applied to political as well as business circles in former years, they seem to be most aptly applied solely to business at this point. The political world has seen the phenomenon of the Kennedy Establishment which was typified by men of varying socioeconomic and religious backgrounds; these were men selected, for the most part, on the basis of talent, creativity, and ability. We have seen no Kennedy Establishment in the corporate world. We have seen only a "Brahmin-WASP" monolith which selects its fittest on criteria unacceptable to the intellectual, to the sensitive individual. The college student does not wish to enter a community in which he feels limited in potential at the outset by the phenomenon of his birth, i.e. his religion, race, social prestige. Business, unfortunately, seems to represent this world and thus the intelligent student refuses to enter it.

I look forward to receiving your replies to these questions and to the continuing dialogue they will produce.

—Mark A. Belnick

JUST WHO IS MARK BELNICK?

Mr. Belnick is a Cornell junior who has been exchanging questions, answers and opinions about business with Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, since last fall. Dialogues like this one appear in 28 other college newspapers. They will continue as long as there are points to be aired. Mr. Galvin will speak to the points raised today by Mr. Belnick in subsequent issues of this paper.

If you have a viewpoint which has not yet been discussed in this dialogue about business as a career or as a factor in society, write about it to Mr. Galvin at Motorola Inc., 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

'U' Students Smarter Than Predecessors Says Report

University students are out-smarting as well as out-numbering their predecessors. Proof is available in the latest report of the Honors Committee of the College of Letters and Science.

For example: in the first semester of 1960-61, the first time the honors program was offered, 78 honors courses were taken by 334 freshmen and sophomores. Five years later, in the first semester of 1965-66, a total of 676 students—including 302 freshmen, 174 sophomores, 118 juniors, and 82 seniors—were enrolled in 211 honors courses.

Honors students last year earned grade point averages of 3.46 the first semester and 3.47 the second. The chemistry department had the most honors students enrolled, with 23. Next were history and psychology, with 21 each, followed by political science with 18, English with 17, and mathematics with 16.

In the current semester, 813 students, or 5.6 per cent of total college enrollment, including 347 freshmen, 233 sophomores, 147 juniors, and 86 seniors are taking honors courses.

The program was begun to encourage and recognize work of greater depth, scope, and originality by undergraduates, whose abilities and interests make them eligible. Virtually every department in the college is now supplementing its regular program with honors courses.

These are of four types: selected courses, especially designed for honors candidates; completely separate sections of existing courses; special laboratory and discussion sections attached to present courses; and individual tutorials. Most classes are small and provide direct and personal instruction.

The honors program is voluntary. A student applies to the committee for certification, and the committee judges his application on the basis of his past academic work, recommendations from high school teachers and college instructors, and personal interviews.

To earn the honors degree, the

student must complete the general course degree requirements, be an Honors candidate in his junior and seniors years, successfully complete at least 40 credits in honors courses, and complete the honors curriculum in his major department, which includes a senior honors thesis or satisfactory substitute.

The program is undergoing evaluation this semester with the cooperation of the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory. The study is expected to lead to further revisions in the program.

The honors committee includes Dean C.H. Ruedisili, chairman, and Profs. Robert R. Ammerman, philosophy; Mary E. Brooks, Spanish; Robert Calfee, psychology; Donald Crowe, mathematics; and Standish Henning, English.

Regents Establish Pelton Trust Fund

The Board of Regents Friday accepted a trust fund to establish the Pelton Professorship of Metallurgical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M).

The fund has been established by Allen M. Slichter, chairman of the board of the Pelton Steel Casting Co. of Milwaukee.

Income from the trust will provide \$10,000 a year toward the professor's chair in the UW-M College of Applied Science and Engineering.

The trust fund agreement calls for the Pelton Professorship to continue through 1972, with provision for an extension through 1978.

In addition, directors of the Pelton Foundation have donated \$2,000 to be used by the Pelton Professor for special expenses.

Slichter, a 1918 University graduate, is a director of the University Foundation and chairman of the 1966 Alumni Fund.

He has been chairman of the board at Pelton since 1962 and is a director of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., the Whitefish Bay State bank, and Pelton Steel Casting.

Regents Make Appointments

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

The Board of Regents Friday made several appointments and accepted one resignation.

The resignation was that of Prof. Robert Alberty, chemistry, dean of the graduate school. He will become dean of sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Millard F. Rogers, Jr., assistant curator of the Toledo Museum of Art, will become director of the new Elvehjrm Art Center effective Feb. 1, 1967.

Rogers received his B.A. from Michigan State and an M.A. from the University of Michigan. He also studied at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London under John Pope-Hennessy for a year.

Rogers will also teach art history.

James Robertson was appointed director of radio and television. He is executive vice president and general manager of KCET community television in Los Angeles and former vice president of National Educational Television.

A 1940 graduate of the University, Robertson has been associated with radio and TV stations in Milwaukee, Madison, Marinette, and Janesville. As a student, he worked on the University WHA station.

Robertson will be in charge of WHA radio and television stations and the 11-station network of the state radio council. He will also help develop radio and television instruction on all University campuses and state-wide educational television.

His salary will be \$25,000. Prof. Jost Hermand, German, was appointed a Vilas Research Professor. He is an author and researcher in the relation of litera-

ture and art and 19th century German literature.

Prof. Kenneth Raper, bacteriology and botany, was named William Trelease Professor. He is an expert on mold.

Dr. Frank Pauls, a public health expert at the University of North Carolina, was made assistant director of the Laboratory of Hygiene and head of its bacteriology section and assistant professor in the department of preventive medicine.

Robert Johnson, assistant professor of surgery, became assistant coordinator of the Regional Medical Program and associate professor of clinical oncology. He will coordinate the major medical research programs.

In addition, Stanley Snowdon and Donald Young were made professors of nuclear engineering. Both of them are presently affiliated with the Midwest Universities Re-

search Association at Stoughton which the University has agreed to purchase. They will assist in the development of an academic program in the accelerator field.

Alien Addresses

R.A. Klein of the Milwaukee office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

CURTIN'S BOOK WINS PRIZE

Philip D. Curtin, University professor of history, has received the 1966 Robert Livingston Schuyler Prize for his book "The Image of Africa: British Ideas and Action, 1780-1850."

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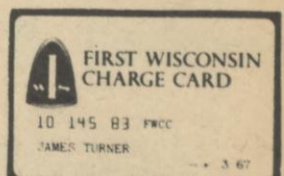
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Prof Recalls Explorations Made in Antarctic Area

"We have sent 68 men to the Antarctic and lost not one," Prof. Charles R. Bentley of the University Geophysical and Polar Research Center said Tuesday in reviewing 10 years of exploration in the coldest and perhaps most hostile environment on earth.

Wisconsin scientists were among the first to reach the frozen wastes of Antarctica in the vast undertaking called the International Geophysical Year. Bentley was with an advance American party, has spent six seasons in the frigid south, and is listed as chief investigator for a Wisconsin team working in Antarctica during the 1966-67 season.

More than 50 nations and hundreds of explorers joined in the 1956 effort. Much of the probing done during the official IGY Year—actually an 18-month period—was done in Antarctica. Since then much more has been accomplished in the Antarctic.

"We're nearing completion of the reconnaissance examination of Antarctica," Bentley said, "and have already started the next research phase—that is, to return and examine in more detail those areas of particular interest which we found during the reconnaissance survey."

Asked to point out some of the major discoveries of the first phase with which Wisconsin geophysicists are identified, Bentley listed the following:

*CONTINENTAL DEPRESSION. There is evidence that the whole Antarctic continent has been depressed an average of 600 meters (2,000 feet) by the weight of the overlying icecap.

*LOW WEST ANTARCTICA. Even if the ice were removed and with the consequent uplift of the land, much of West Antarctica would still be below sea level.

*ABRUPT CHANGE IN CRUSTAL THICKNESS. The earth's

crust thickens, increasing from 30 kilometers or approximately 19 miles under West Antarctica to 40 kilometers or approximately 25 miles under East Antarctica.

*ICECAP THICKNESS. Much thicker than was expected, the ice which covers Antarctica has a maximal thickness of 4.5 kilometers or three miles.

*BURIED MOUNTAINS. Mountains as much as a mile high are buried in some parts of the icecap.

*ICECAP STAGE. The Antarctic icecap is probably not decreasing at the present time and may even be growing.

Bentley called electro-magnetic sounding a highly important development in Antarctic research. Produced first by the U.S. Army the electro-magnetic sounding equipment can make continuous readings of sub-surface phenomena while a traverse is in progress.

In most instances it supplants the slower seismic method of sounding. Wisconsin men have not only worked to improve the sounding equipment but have been prominent in adapting this new sounding method to ice thickness studies and other Antarctic glaciological investigations.

"Aside from this sounder and a new magnetometer, the scientific equipment is the same as it was when the push in Antarctica began 10 years ago," Bentley said, "but techniques have been improved."

Cold weather clothing and food for the Antarctic explorations haven't changed much in the decade past, according to the Wisconsin

geophysicist, and oversnow vehicles remain essentially the same except for the addition of motorized toboggans.

However, the introduction of turbo-powered aircraft—both helicopters and C-130 Hercules—provides Antarctic missions with faster, more powerful and more efficient transportation.

"The C-130s can land and take off with a load anywhere on the Antarctic icecap at elevations up to 14,000 feet," Bentley said.

Transportation to and from the frozen continent has been greatly improved, according to the scientist. "Ten years ago we had to go down by ship out of New Zealand," Bentley said. "This last leg of the outbound journey took a week's time at least. Now all personnel are flown in and it takes only eight or ten hours."

Ten years ago there were no landing fields. Now there is one at McMurdo Station which can be used even in the winter season under emergency circumstances.

Bentley sees no signs of letup on studies in the Antarctic or of men from the University's Madison campus taking part in them. Contrary to popular opinion and in spite of the white-out and sub-zero temperatures, he concluded:

"We're in a pretty safe business. Doing field work in the Antarctic is now not much different from doing work in any other remote part of the world."

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Engineer Award 2,025 Graduates

An estimated 2,025 students will receive degrees at mid-year commencement ceremonies of the University in January.

This is the third year that mid-year commencements, complete with cap and gown, are being held on University campuses in Madison and Milwaukee. Previously, honors convocations were held for

January graduates, with formal commencements held only at the end of the school year in June.

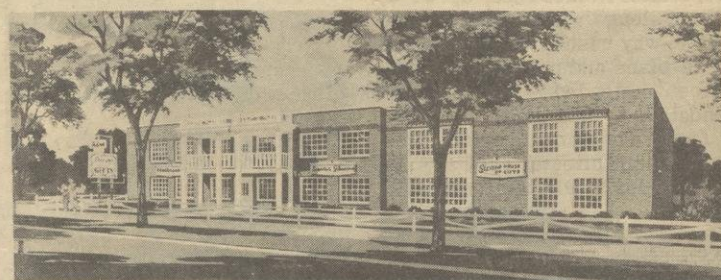
The University's third midyear commencements will be held in the Wisconsin Field House on the Madison campus at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, and in the Union Ballroom on the Milwaukee campus at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22.

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CCHE Denies Regents' Request for New Program

By GREGORY GRAZE
CCHE Reporter

The Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE) Wednesday denied the Board of Regents' request for a six-year Architectural program at the Milwaukee campus.

Despite the objections of regent Pres. Arthur DeBardeleben and University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, the CCHE referred the proposal back to its staff for further study.

DeBardeleben said that an architectural program at the University was overdue and that the plan was highly recommended in the staff report.

Committee chairman and former Gov. Walter Kohler replied, "we've gotten along without it for 115 years—why rush it now?"

The plans and policies subcommittee amended the recommendation to include the approval of four-year baccalaureate programs in architecture at the State Universities at Platteville and Stevens Point.

vens Point.

The CCHE approved the University's request to purchase the facilities of the Midwest Universities Research Association located south of Madison.

Harrington said that the facilities' 95 engineers and scientists would be of great value to the University and the state.

He added that it could also be used as the location of an atomic accelerator. Stoughton is currently one of six possible sites in the country being considered by the Atomic Energy Commission for the 200 billion electron-volt accelerator. The project would cost an estimated \$280 million.

FRANCE HONORS
UW TEACHER

Germaine Bree, Vilas Professor of French and member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been named to the Societe d'Histoire Litteraire de la France.

Ohio Group Files Against Bookstore

The International Students Association (ISA) of Ohio State University has filed a complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission against the University Bookstore.

The complaint was based on the alleged statement of the bookstore's manager, Emerson B. Laird, that he does not hire foreign students.

According to ISA President Gordon Muller, Mr. Laird told him that he refused to accept applications from foreign students for two main reasons: There was likely to be a communication problem between foreign clerks and American customers, and many foreign students are prevented by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service from accepting employment because of visa restrictions.

ISA protested these reasons because of "obvious fluency in English" of many foreign students, and Mr. Laird's failure to investigate the situations of each individual applicant.

According to Muller, "This appears to be in direct violation of the fair employment practices of both

the state of Ohio and the university itself."

The Civil Rights Commission has reported that it will investigate the charges.

St. Mary's Hospital To Join UW-M

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) recently announced that its School of Nursing would add St. Mary's hospital to its group of affiliated hospitals where UW-M nursing students receive training.

St. Mary's announced Thursday that it would close its own three year, diploma granting nursing school and affiliate with UW-M. The hospital school will be phased out, closing after the present freshman class is graduated in June, 1969. That will be the school's 75th graduating class.

In announcing the closing of the school, Sister Juliana, St. Mary's administrator, cited the high cost of operating the nursing school and the national demand for nursing students to also have college training and degrees.

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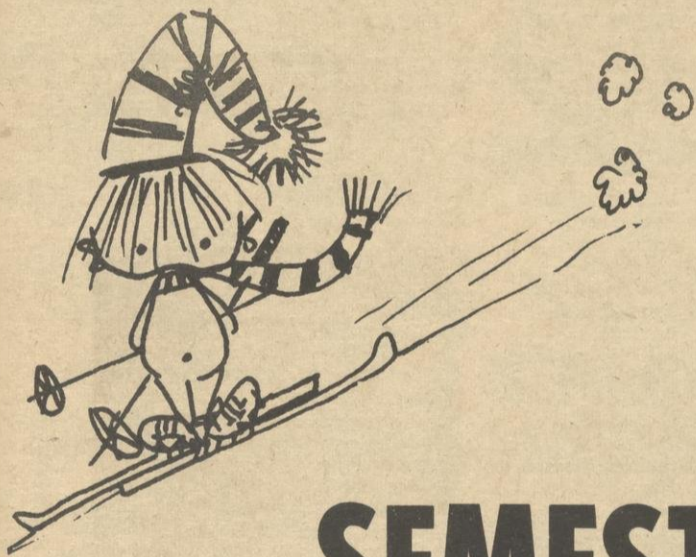
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Tickets Are Available for Opera

The American Premiere of Niccolò Piccinni's opera—"The Good Girl" will be presented in Music Hall Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Free tickets are available in the office of the Music School.

The performance in English will use a translation of Goldoni's libretto, prepared by Prof. Ronald Mitchell, who is stage director for the production. The orchestral ar-

rangements were made by Prof. Karlos Moser, music director, and by Dennis Herschbein, a graduate music student who is a member of the cast. The sets were designed by Harvey Sweet, and the costumes by Kathryn Gibbs.

"The Good Girl" tells the story of the sweet innocent servant girl Ceccina, who is in the employ of the Marquis della Conciglia and his sister the Marchioness Lucin-

da. Complications arise when the Marquis falls in love with the servant girl, but they are resolved in the end, when it is discovered that Ceccina is a Baroness.

The members of the cast are Lori Edland as Ceccina; David Hottmann as the Marquis della Conciglia; Anneen Serfontein as the Marchioness Lucinda; and Jane Christenson, Eva Wright-Buzecky, Margery Cohen, Timothy Wallace and Dennis Herschbein.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Coed Loses First Round In Law Suit

(CPS) A University of Colorado coed lost her first suit to change a failing English grade in court Nov. 21, but she has far from given up.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer filed an amended complaint with the Boulder District Court Nov. 25, following the dismissal of her original suit on the grounds that the grade case was an academic matter that the court could not decide.

Miss Dieffenderfer had received what she described as a punitive "F" for allegedly cheating on a final exam last year. The basis of her complaint is that a University disciplinary committee had handed down a ruling of "no action" when the case came before it in June.

Although this is not equivalent to a ruling of innocent, the coed maintained that she should have been considered innocent until proven guilty and should not have been punished for an unproven offense.

Miss Dieffenderfer's lawyer, Guy Hollenbeck, said the reason for filing the amended complaint is that some parties thought the court was being asked to play the part of an instructor and evaluate the girl's performance as "B".

Although that is what Miss Dieffenderfer thinks she should get, the new complaint is amended in that it does not ask for that specific grade.

Hollenbeck said he wants the court "to determine that Miss Dieffenderfer is not guilty of academic dishonesty," and therefore, "instruct the University to give her the grade she is entitled to academically." Hollenbeck said the court will act on the amended complaint Dec. 12.

In dismissing the original suit, the court had cited two other instances of claims involving university procedure. In both cases the court had ruled that grading was under its jurisdiction.

John Holloway, the University's counsel, commented that, while courts had been known to issue a mandamus (which compels the issuance of something to which a person is entitled as a matter or right) against boards of examiners, they had never gone so far as to demand a specific grade, such as Miss Dieffenderfer's "B".

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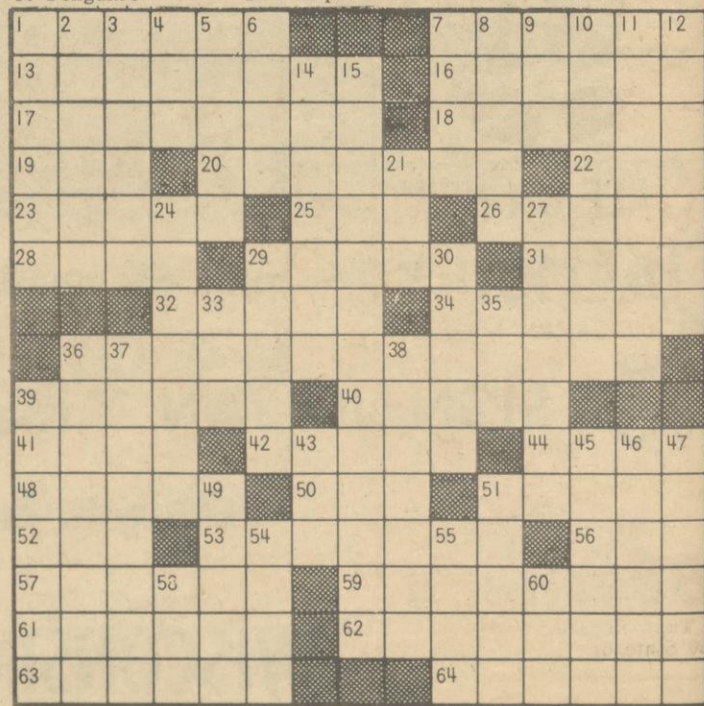
ACROSS

- 1 Author Capote.
- 7 Dam in the Black Canyon.
- 13 Literary culture.
- 16 Greek goddess.
- 17 Baltic country: Var.
- 18 Ch'ing-ling and Mei-ling.
- 19 Full of: Suffix.
- 20 Authoritative order.
- 22 — gratia.
- 23 Poverty stricken.
- 25 Two-wheeled carriage.
- 26 Lift of a wave.
- 28 Anglo-Saxon slave.
- 29 City of Iraq.
- 31 French river into the Mediterranean.
- 32 Hero of boys' books.
- 34 Big name in Cairo.
- 36 Manhattan's pride: 2 words.
- 39 Footpath; It.
- 40 More timid.
- 41 "The best is yet to come": 2 words.
- 42 Kind of hat.
- 44 Archbishops: Abbr.
- 48 Works of a sort.
- 50 Penguin's

DOWN

- 51 First name of Red Cross founder.
- 52 Kind of shoe.
- 53 Peak in the Alaska Range, 17,000 feet.
- 56 Belt: Prefix.
- 57 Voodoo charm.
- 59 Pertinent.
- 61 Stevenson and others.
- 62 Shoot forth, as light.
- 63 Stab.
- 64 — doctrine.
- 1 "— that got away": 2 words.
- 2 Slavic peoples.
- 3 Indefinitely numerous: Slang var.
- 4 — Jongg.
- 5 State of being without law and order.
- 6 Nikita's wife.
- 7 Archaic verb form.
- 8 Indians.
- 9 Exclamation.
- 10 Saleswoman, in Paris.
- 11 Propagate.
- 12 Occupant.

- 14 Desdemona's song, "— a green willow...": 2 words.
- 15 — Garden: 2 words.
- 21 Agriculture: Abbr.
- 24 Latest: Fr.
- 27 Pertaining to a camp.
- 29 Puff up.
- 30 Keep — on (look after): 2 words.
- 33 October: Abbr.
- 35 Suffix in chemistry.
- 36 Italian poet of 19th century.
- 37 Markedly foolish.
- 38 Part of a polo match.
- 39 Makeshift.
- 43 Row.
- 45 Fair.
- 46 At once: Slang.
- 47 River of South Carolina.
- 49 Poetic name for a continent.
- 51 I believe: Lat.
- 54 Seine tributary.
- 55 Its capital was Susa.
- 58 Needlefish.
- 60 Product of France.



LHA Downs Referendum

(continued from page 1)

sociological survey to be conducted by professionals such as professors of the sociology department."

(A survey by the University's Survey Research Laboratory in the spring of 1966 showed that about two-thirds of students at the University favored U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.)

The resolution on visitation asked for faculty approval of the SLIC proposal, "so that visitation may be a reality by the beginning of the next school year."

LHA delayed action on a bill asking the SLIC student government and politics subcommittee to reconsider its efforts to eliminate special interest seats on the Senate. LHA holds one of these seats.

Goldfarb said that although he favored special interest seats, he did not think LHA was an appropriate body to "interfere" in the issue.

Ely Meyerson, Residence Halls manager, stated that while Residence Halls would not try to create an area-wide student judicial board system without LHA approval, it would help to set up boards in smaller areas, if area residents approved.

House president in Adams and Tripp Halls approved of the

judicial boards at a meeting Wednesday, after a speech by Residence Halls assistant manager Marion Laines.

LHA also asked Residence Halls to eliminate its ban on private television sets in the dormitories. Meyerson said that the rule would probably be eliminated, since all the dormitory electrical systems can now handle the current demanded.

SLIC Passes Visitation Ruling

(continued from page 1)

would vote for an "open door" policy because of problems of supervision and the implications of a closed door to those who have their doors open.

The committee finally settled on the "ajar" formula that would give students privacy while eliminating the question of immorality arising from a closed door.

The new visitation regulations will apply only to students living in supervised housing. Beginning September, 1967, freshman and sophomore women and freshman men will be required to live in supervised housing. Sophomore and junior men and junior women without parental permission to live in non-supervised housing must also live in supervised living units.

Other provisions of the visitation bill prohibit room visits during or after social events at which beer is served, and empower the Office of Student Housing to withdraw, "upon cause," visitation privileges from individual students or living units.

STU

(continued from page 1)

But denying that STU had violated the ordinance, Stickgold said that the Negro was genuinely looking for housing.

Steve Thaler, STU vice president and Gonzales both said that to the best of their knowledge it was not a put-up job. Both agreed with Dean Stickgold that the second section hinders enforcement of fair housing.

ENGINEER AWARD

Richard C. Shell, engineering mechanics, was recently given the Outstanding Sophomore Award for the College of Engineering.

The award is presented each fall by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. It is based upon scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and degree of self-support. Shell has a grade point average of 3.86, and his activities include: Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; Hooper Sailing Club; Triangle Fraternity; and assistant editor of "The Wisconsin Engineer."

HUMO EXECUTIVES

Members of the executive committee for Humorology 1967 are: Jim Fritz, general chairman; Diane Long, executive secretary; Jay Kellet, productions; Paula Snors, treasurer; Karen Kutch, general secretary; Lois Glazier, kickline; Bob Barnett, judging; Judy Jenkins, interacts; Phil Mathews, tickets; Susan Bartfield and Sherry Cann, investigations; Mel Gilbert, programs; Donna Caplan, publicity and promotions; Judy Bartfield, Panhel representative; and Fred Wolf, IF representative.

Professor Hopes To Solve Protein Synthesis Code

Solving the genetic code that determines the synthesis of proteins has been one of the most significant advances in genetics during the past year, a University geneticist believes.

"For several years, geneticists have suspected that the DNA codon, or coding unit, is composed of three bases," says Prof. James F. Crow, genetics. The codon, in other words, is a sequence of three chemical bases in an order which determines a certain amino acid in the protein.

"Geneticists now have overwhelming evidence for this belief," he writes in the recently published 1966 edition of Science Year, the World Book Science Annual. Written by recognized authorities in their fields, the volume communicates the recent achievements in science to the general reader.

Prof. Crow, chairman of the medical genetics department at the University and member of the National Academy of Sciences, is known for his research in population genetics.

"Under proper conditions, it is possible to synthesize proteins in the laboratory without living cells," Crow explains. If messenger-ribonucleic acid (RNA) is added to a mixture of amino acids together with the protein-assembling machinery from living cells, a protein is produced which corresponds to the code of the particular RNA, and therefore of the DNA in the gene that produced the RNA.

Elucidation of the genetic code—being able to "read" its message from the chains of chemical bases—has far-reaching implications.

For example, two of the codes, UAA and UAG, are particularly interesting. Instead of coding for a particular amino acid these codons stop the production of proteins at this point, Prof. Crow explains. "This suggests that these two codons may function as periods marking the end of a sentence. That is to say, they may signal the end of a protein in case a single messenger-RNA carries the message for more than one protein."

Occasionally some genes cause mistakes in protein synthesis, but, in some circumstances, such mistakes actually may be beneficial. "It sometimes happens that two wrongs make a right," says Crow, explaining that a mistranslation of the wrong code may correct the original error.

Finally, understanding the genetic code has made it possible to tackle one problem of evolution. Scientists know, for example, the approximate time required for the evolution of our present-day animals, including man, but they have little idea of how many gene changes were made in the process.

KROSBY TO MAKE TOUR

Prof. H. Peter Krosby, history and Scandinavian studies, will make a lecture tour of the West Coast this month under the auspices of the American Scandinavian Foundation. He is Lithgow Osborne Lecturer for the foundation during the current academic year. The lectureship is named for the chairman of the board of the foundation.

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A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The recent procedure selecting the new football coach has raised questions in the minds of several Wisconsin State Senators and Assemblymen. As a result, an investigation of the financial situation of the athletic department will take place.

The legislators have doubts about the ways the athletic department is using its money. State Senator Taylor Benson, a Democrat, said in a statement issued shortly after the start of Christmas vacation that the University athletic department is a "closed corporation within a corporation."

"Contrary to what most people believe," said Benson, "the athletic money is segregated from the rest of the University. The whole university should benefit from athletic receipts. We are going to correct the situation."

Benson said he began to wonder about this problem when he noticed Milt Bruhn will be paid \$20,500 annually as an assistant to the athletic director while the new head coach Johnny Coatta is

getting \$19,500.

"The University should stop playing Santa Claus to old coaches who fade away," said Benson.

It's hard to say what will happen when the investigation starts. However, Benson's idea is a good one. There have been irregularities among the financial ranks of the athletic department. Some people close to the department say a monetary problem exists in Camp Randall Stadium. It is known there are tremendous expenses because of the new addition to the stadium and the plans for new athletic facilities.

Yet, Benson said the athletic department has a surplus of millions of dollars. This seems confusing. Football attendance, the prime source of revenue, was down this year. It is also known the coaches were told to reduce their expenses—specifically on long distance phone calls.

If there is a vast amount of money remaining, why does the athletic department make The Daily Cardinal pay its writers' expenses to away football games? At the University of Minnesota a reporter from the student newspaper travels and lodges with the team for free. This isn't so at Wisconsin. All Cardinal reporters have used their own or the paper's money to cover games played at other schools.

Obviously there are questions which need explanation. The only people able to do this are the ones in Camp Randall Stadium who control the finances. Doing this is an immediate necessity. It isn't clear what financial situation is.

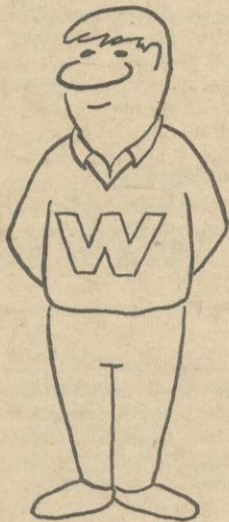
There are other problems and irregularities. None of these are the fault of the coaches. It's a different situation from the one at Illinois, where an illegal fund was used for scholarships. There is no similar aid program at Wisconsin. The legislators want to investigate the athletic department because of the way the administrators in Camp Randall Stadium and not the coaches are spending the money.

The legislators will have to pay careful attention to the inquisitive procedures they use. They are looking into a delicate area. The investigation could develop into a dirty, ugly process. It isn't often a state legislature examines the financial dealings of an athletic department.

The reputation of the whole University could be tarnished if this

inquiry isn't handled correctly. Also, several of the athletic administrators could be placed in embarrassing situations. Benson's idea has sound reasoning behind it, but still, if it isn't handled right, the whole procedure could wind up in a name calling contest with hard feelings left over on both sides.

The solution to this problem lies greatly within the athletic department ranks. The administrators should open the athletic financial records for the investigating committee. This is the only way to find out how much of problem there really is.



Vacation Sports Results

BASKETBALL

Wis. 67, Fordham 65
Wis. 88, S. Carolina 84
Illinois 74, Wis. 87
UCLA 100, Wis. 56
Michigan 98, Wis. 88
Wis. 104, Arizona 77

HOCKEY

Minnesota 7, Wis. 1
Brown 6, Wis. 2
Wis. 5, Providence 3
Wis. 1, Army 0
Wis. 8, Connecticut 1

SPORTS

badger blurbs..

Three senior gridders and one former football coach participated in two post season charity contests during vacation...All-Big Ten linebacker Bob Richter and tackle Tony Loukas played for the upset-minded North in the North-South game and Phil Sobocinski was a tackle for the East in the East-West game...

Former head coach Milt Bruhn was an assistant coach in the North-South game...

The three gridders, all of whom were Badger co-captains, had a good day although Phil might have had a better one if he'd given his pants a tug at half-time...

Guard Phil Peterson, end Eric Rice and Richter have been named to the Big Ten's All-Academic team...to qualify for selection a player must record a B or better average the preceding academic year...sophomore center Wally Schoessow received honorable mention...

The release of the final national football statistics finds two Wisconsin gridders among the country's individual leaders...only ten other kickers scored more field

goals than junior Tom Schinke who kicked 8 this season...the safety was also the third leading kickoff returner in the country as he ran back 21 for 527 yards and a 25.1 average...

Sophomore Tom McCauley, who received honorable mention in the all-conference selections for his fine job at end, was one of the nation's top pass receivers with 46 for 699 yards and 3 touchdowns...that's almost 16 yards a reception.

Athletic Receipts Net \$7 Million In Past 10 Years

Gate receipts from University sports events financed more than \$7 million in construction and expansion of the school's athletic facilities during the last 10 years.

Of the total, \$3.7 million was earmarked for construction completed or planned during the academic year ending last June. The major piece of construction added a second deck to the west side of Camp Randall Stadium and increased its seating capacity to 77,248. Cost of the project was \$2.8 million.

Project plans approved in 1965-66 include a new crew house to be completed next year at a cost of \$225,000, and an ice skating arena to be completed in 1968 at a cost of \$600,000.

The University finished fourth in all-sports Big Ten Conference standings in the last academic year, stretching to five years the University's string of first-division finishes.

Fencers Seek More Confidence Against MIT, Ill.

By MILES GERSTEIN

The fencing team gets back into action this Saturday against the Milwaukee Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois—Chicago in Milwaukee.

Coming off a poor performance at the Illinois Invitational Tournament, where none of the members of the squad who competed reached the finals, Coach Archie Simonson hopes the team will rebound and regain its confidence against MIT and the Loop.

At Illinois all the individual swordsmen performed fairly well but were still defeated. Simonson believes that the key to our lack of success is his fencers' inability to become relaxed before the matches. MIT and the Loop both have very inexperienced teams and should pose no trouble for Wisconsin.

After facing tough competitors in previous contests, Simonson hopes that this match might give the team the confidence it has been lacking previously.

MOVIE TIME

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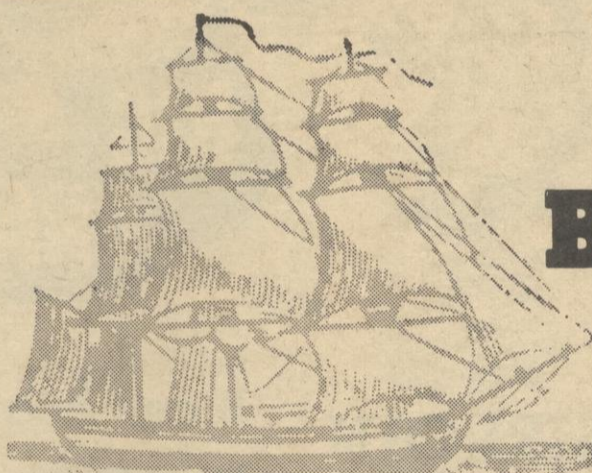
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