



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 129 April 15, 1965

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

SLIC Gives Nod: No Junior Hours

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

Junior women will have no hours beginning next September, the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) decided Wednesday.

The committee also postponed action on a measure to allow sophomore women no hours on weekends and 1 a.m. hours on week nights, and approved a reorganization of SLIC to increase student representation.

WHEN CONFRONTED with the proposals, "main SLIC" members at first complained that they were too far reaching and that additional information would be necessary before any approval could be granted. Among the data deemed valuable was information as to the changes in grade point averages, visits to the infirmary, and drop-out rates among girls living in houses participating in experiments with hours.

In addition, the committee felt it would be best to proceed cautiously in order to justify the liberalized hours to parents and legislators.

AFTER lengthy discussion, however the group decided to approve the no hours plan for junior women, electing to forego any additional data.

After the plan is filed with the faculty, junior women will then join senior women in being able to come and go at any hour. Previously juniors had no hours on Friday and Saturday nights and a 1 a.m. curfew on other nights.

Main SLIC postponed discussion of proposed liberalization of hours for sophomore women next meeting.

In its lengthy but fruitful meeting (continued on page 7)

VOL. LXXV, No. 129

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, April 15, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Siegel Ahead in Slow Count

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A second attempt at tallying all-campus election results saw 3,200 of an estimated 5,000 ballots counted Wednesday night.

THE INCOMPLETE totals gave Student Rights Party (SRP) candidate for WSA president Don Siegel a 1,524 to 1,108 vote lead over Collegiate opponent Al Ausman.

Returns will hopefully be completed by this morning. Because most of the votes were hand-counted without a doublecheck, the results will be unofficial. Over spring vacation the ballots will be recounted by machine for the official tally.

The hand count was necessitated by the "death" of the retarded Digitek computer which had been scheduled to complete the vote Tuesday night.

WEDNESDAY night's partial return showed SRP's Chuck Oster leading Collegiate's Jack Friedman 1,561 to 1,140 votes for vice-president.

For WSA secretary, SRP's Gay Smiley was leading with 1,068 (continued on page 7)

Behnke Is Editor; New Staff Named

Cliff Behnke, Jean Sue Johnson, Dale Bartley and Harvey Shapiro have been selected to fill the top editorial positions on the 1965-66 Daily Cardinal staff.

Selected by The Daily Cardinal Board of Control, the new staff members will assume their responsibilities immediately after spring vacation.

BEHNKE, a junior in journalism from Algoma, Wis., was named editor-in-chief, the post currently held by graduating senior Gail Bensinger.

Miss Johnson, the new managing editor, is a junior in public relations from Racine, Wisconsin. She replaces John Gruber. Both



JEAN SUE JOHNSON AND CLIFF BEHNKE

... new jobs, new responsibilities

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

LAST PAPER

Today is the last issue of The Daily Cardinal until the first Tuesday after the spring recess. We'll see you then.

Behnke and Miss Johnson are presently night editors on The Cardinal staff.

Another journalism major, Bartley is a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Appointed associate editor, he has served since the beginning of the present semester as news editor.

SHAPIRO, a junior in history from Superior, Wis., will assume the chores of news editor. He is presently a contributing editor on The Cardinal Staff.

In additional appointments, Pat Brady and Russ Goedjen were named to the posts of business manager and advertising manager, respectively.

Assistant managing editor for the coming year will be Ellen Laskin, while Eric Newhouse will serve as editorial assistant. Dic Victor and Dave Spradling will serve as co-photography editors.

JOHN POWELL has been named the next contributing editor, while Karen Malpede will continue as editor of the Panorama page. Mark Lipschutz and Jim Nathan will jointly edit the Daily Cardinal magazine.

Robin Rafeld has been appointed feature editor, and Nancy Williams will be in charge of the

society page. Sandy Prisant is the next sports editor, assisted by Diane Seidler, associate sports editor, and Tony Dombrow, contributing sports editor.

Night editors for the coming

year are Jeff Smoller, Gil Lamont, Barb Permut, Matt Fox, Peggy Mejer and Neal Ulevich. Day editors will be Carol Finin, Joyce Cohen, Peter Abbott, Helene Levin and Shirley Feight.

'It's the Best Job!' Astronaut Exclaims

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

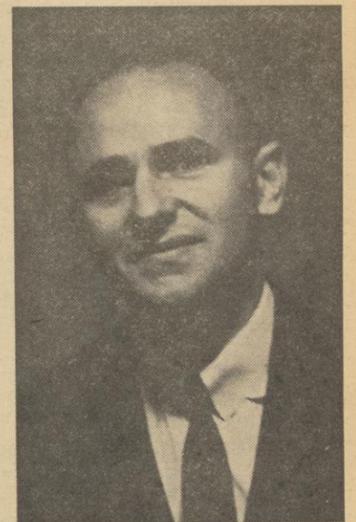
As an astronaut in training, "You learn and appreciate the knowns so you can concentrate on the unknowns," said astronaut Alan L. Bean Wednesday night in the Union.

Lt. Commander Bean is in training currently for the projected Apollo Moon trip, a three man voyage planned for 1970.

BEAN DESCRIBED his present work as a fifty-fifty division between training for space flight and working with the designers on the construction of the spacecraft.

The training phase, said Bean, is divided between academic study, so that the astronaut will be as much a scientific research technician as a pilot; and train-

(continued on page 7)



ALAN BEAN

Six Involved in Crash at Johnson, Park

A head-on auto crash involving six young people, at the intersection of Johnson and Park Streets early today, resulted in the hos-

—Bulletin—

pitalization of two people—one for facial cuts and one for observation.

A Consul and an MG collided shortly before 12:45 a.m. Madison police were called to investigate the accident.

POLICE were not able to identify the persons involved for The Daily Cardinal. They all appeared to be of University age.

The injured were removed to Madison General Hospital.

Jerry Brown, Daily Cardinal photographer, took the picture which appears on the right.



Weather

Rain ending before noon. Partly cloudy & cool tonight, Friday. High today 50. Low, 30-35.



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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Some Reflections Upon Becoming a Has-Been

It is every Cardinal editor's privilege to dedicate his last editorial to himself. In this case the gender is feminine, but otherwise I intend to follow suit. I am not going to jam these inches full of thank-you's, for if I started listing I probably could not finish by the end of the page. Nor am I going to relate how much I have learned.

Instead, my last words are intended to express some very personal observations accumulated over my four years at the University and on The Cardinal staff. Some of them I could not hold as editor-in-chief, but now that I am returning to civilian life I intend to take the liberty.

FIRST, AND unavoidably, I must comment on the political left and the political right—campus version. At various times during the last year, The Cardinal has been fired upon by both sides, and I am impressed by neither.

I can immediately discount the unreasonable right, but this campus does harbor a rational, intelligent conservative block. It is more than unfortunate that they have chosen to mangle, rather than try to bring their much-needed point of view to the rest of the campus. They have achieved a certain degree of political sophistication, but, having achieved it, have hidden ostrich-like in antagonistic fear of the rest of the world. Insight and Outlook and Renaissance are good tries, but fall short of presenting a much-needed counterbalance to the left.

Ah, the left. For them, although not necessarily for their causes, I have few kind words. They somehow have mustered their few hearty souls to shout louder than anyone else around here, but they too have neglected to create an audience.

PETITIONS, marches around the Capitol, and lapel buttons have lost all their effectiveness, and still the left comes up with nothing more than tired variations on an overworked theme. (The teach-in was a notable exception, but even this suffered from one-sidedness.) Having long ago made the assumption that the rest of the world is too dumb and/or too uninvolved ever to understand their profundities, our radical friends then proceed to call the non-leftists ugly names without ever asking them to join along.

Time and again I have seen those on the left sabotage their own goals because they will not accept aid where it is offered. Those who are not with them are against them—whether they be fascists or klansmen or middle class liberals—and those who are with them must be with them all the way.

I have always regretted the dearth of political dialogue around here. But for dialogue two views must be presented. On this campus those of us in the eager but inarticulate center must fill the void on our own.

In the past year I have had a chance to meet with the University power structure on several occasions, and to my amazement I have come away quite impressed. Almost without exception I have met a group of people concerned with students who are numerous but not numbers.

Students will leave here as human beings, and the administration is concerned with just what type of human beings the University is helping them become. Administrators are not satisfied with whisking thousands of people in and out as quickly as possible, doling out nothing beyond the required 120-credits worth. There is a world outside to cope with—the beauty and the ugliness and the other human beings.

BUT SOMEHOW, in spite of this, all is nowhere near as good as it could be. The channels of communication between the administration, the faculty and the students exist, but in the bigness and the busy-ness they have been obscured.

I don't know how to dredge the channels; I've tried, both in print and in person, but it's frustrating and seems unfruitful. I hope some sort of solution can be found soon enough to ensure that everything this University has to offer will not be lost because most of the people who care are unable to find it.

I'm from the East, from a large city, and I'm tired of being told I don't appreciate Madison. A lot of people really don't realize just how enjoyable Madison is—and they show it. Those who complain may just be snobbish or homesick, but neither does Madison show her guests just how much she needs them.

This city has an amazing number of opportunities to offer us. There are all the cultural advantages of a large University, plus all the genuine enjoyment of a friendly community. Most students take too little advantage of either, and most city residents fail to appreciate just how much the campus augments what they have.

I DON'T REALLY understand just why students are so generally disliked here. But people are antagonistic and make no effort to hide their resentment. The most obvious way to take this out is economically.

Compare the standards of housing near the campus with those of the rest of the city—the deplorable conditions and the outrageous rents—and you'll see just how soft a touch students are considered. Compare the prices in the grocery stores and restaurants and drug stores—a bar of soap is a nickel cheaper five miles away from campus. I can't begin to count the times I've been insulted by total strangers as I've walked around downtown.

We students are hated and criticized by many—and we pay through the nose for it.

A great deal of my education has come from places other than the classroom—a lot of sitting and talking and a lot of experimenting have taught me much of what I now know.

The majority of students close themselves off automatically when they get here, dedicating themselves to just their studies or their fraternities, the Rathskeller or the people in their dorms. Many fail to take advantage of the overwhelming variety of things to do here—to experience anything beyond that precise slice of life they came here to find. Entire histories are written out for students by the time they leave high school, and at the University they make no additions or corrections.

MOST FRIGHTENING, I think, are those so afraid for their futures that they refuse to live for today. Whether it's taking a course just for the hell of it or joining some “politically dangerous” group to see what it has to offer, too many people let all opportunities slide for fear of jeopardizing the ready-made futures they have planned for themselves.

This is the first time in a lot of students' lives—and maybe also the last—that the diverse choices of the world are there just for the taking. Anyone who lets the chances go by without ever reaching out to touch them will leave here with a degree but without an education.

To Cliff Behnke and the rest of next year's staff, I wish the best of luck. I have every reason in the world to believe in their competence. I trust they will perform their tasks with gusto, merrily stepping upon the toes of those who deserve it.

It's been kicks.

GAIL BENSINGER
Editor-in-Chief

By
WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID
GOULD



Europe On...

So you're planning a trip to Europe... As a public service, your friendly neighborhood travel agent offers a comprehensive survey of the before-hand details, not necessarily in any coherent order.

WE ASSUME that you've already arranged for transportation over and back, because if you haven't, our firm can only recommend a pair of sturdy water wings and a snorkel.

Your travelled friends will give you lots of unsolicited advice, all of it authoritative and helpful:

“Stay in hostels—they're so cheap.”
“For heaven's sake, don't stay in those grubby youth hostels—they're awful.”
“Hitch-hiking is a good way to save money and meet people.”
“I WOULDN'T hitch-hike in Europe for a million bucks.”
“Listen, you can meet Linda and Mary in Paris, and Judy and Karen in Rome...”

“Whatever you do, avoid meeting up with people you know.”
“Now, I've got relatives in Glasgow, Murmansk, and Cherbourg...”
“And you should plan out every day, make reservations now...”
“Now my uncle has a shoe factory in Stavanger...”

WITH THE exception of receiving such conflicting counsel, getting a passport really separates the intellects from the imbeciles. Those of us in the latter group recall a long trek up to the post office, armed with all the necessary items: birth certificate, hideous passport photos, the application blank—only to discover that we forgot the \$10 fee. And even if we'd had the cash, as a friend of ours did, we'd be instructed to trudge back downstairs to get a \$9 money order, and to pay \$1 in cash.

Then, too, there's the matter of filling out that sterile form all over again, when you discover that the one you have was dated 7-63 instead of 7-64. Though both are exactly the same, you succumb to bureaucracy.

When you think it's all over, it is a jolt to be confronted with a loyalty oath—especially if you think you might want to overthrow the U.S. government someday. And those of us who find the idea of such oaths revolting begin to contemplate seriously a revolution in which all bureaucrats and designers of application blanks would be burned at the stake.

MOST PROGRESSIVE parents think that at one time or another their kids should have a trip to Europe. But when it turns out that a kid really means to go, panic grips the parent. “God!” gasps mother, turning ashen when you suggest the possibility of renting a motor cycle, “Promise me you won't travel on one of Those Things!” The Gould Travel Agency advises that when you bring up such a sticky topic, you make certain that ye olde parent is seated, thereby preventing any kind of troublesome collapse to the floor.

Shots and vaccinations are another story. The Student Clinic gives them free to students, and the nurses are so nonchalant about punching holes in your arm that you wonder if they're aware of the mental agony and apprehension you sustained before surrendering an arm. Again, friends are comforting:

“Listen, my arm was so swollen I couldn't move it for four days.”
“... AND MY SISTER passed out after the typhoid shot...”

These are only the preparatory steps to a European trip. And the whole experience gives you the same feeling you get after emerging from the University registration process: if one can endure the preliminaries, the rest is passe'.

The Daily Cardinal

“A Free Student Newspaper”
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, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Collegiate Press Service

Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall

Telephone: 256-5474, or 262-3640

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Editorial—3:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EDITORIAL STAFF

GAIL BENSINGER Editor-in-Chief
JOHN GRUBER Managing Editor
JOHN MICHAEL Associate Editor
DIC VICTOR Photography Editor
Irma Stein Editorial Assistant
Harvey Shapiro Contributing Editor
Norm Lenburg Night Editor
Peggy Meier Day Editor
Stu Chapman Contributing Editor
Phil Cash Co-Sports Editor
Jim Hawkins Associate Sports Editor
Dale Bartley News Editor
Gene Wells News Editor
Charles M. Martin Magazine Editor
Robin Rafeld Society Editor
Karen Malpede Panorama Editor
Paulette Brown Feature Editor
Cliff Behnke Night Editor
Gil Lamont Night Editor
Jeff Smoller Night Editor
Ellen Laskin Assistant Night Editor
Neal Ulevich Assistant Night Editor
Jean Sue Johnson Night Editor
Mark Lipschutz Day Editor
Peter Abbott Day Editor
Dolly Katz Day Editor
Helene Levin Day Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

DAVID WATT Business Manager
LOYD SMITH Advertising Manager

State Building Commission Asks for Expansion Study

A study to determine the absolute limits of the University's Madison campus for the next 10 years was requested Wednesday by the State Building Commission.

State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside), who proposed the study, asked consideration of a graduate student center project within Murray Mall and also requested a summary of the positions of the city and University on the development of the area.

THE UNIVERSITY Board of Regents has twice rejected proposals for joint city-University development of the two-block area, but the University has not been authorized by the Building Commission to proceed on its own in developing the area.

The Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) has applied for a grant to finance plans for a federally assisted renewal project for the area.

Charles D. Gelatt, vice-president of the Regents, said the city-University dispute over the presence of business establishments in the area should not be allowed to disrupt the project.

REGENTS President Arthur DeBardeleben said a Regents' conclusion that the University should not participate in the urban renewal plan had been reached only after serious consideration of the alternatives.

Ald. James Goulette, fifth ward,

TRIP TO NORTH CAROLINA

Due to cancellations, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) announced Wednesday that there are several openings on the WSA Human Rights Committee's trip to North Carolina. Persons interested in going on the trip—part of the committee's "Project Understanding"—should call the WSA office, 262-1083.

MT. EVEREST LECTURE

James Lester, a member of the 1963 American expedition that climbed Mt. Everest, will present a slide show on that climb on Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Psychology building. Tickets will be sold at the door for one dollar.

EDUCATION AND INFORMATION SUBCOMMITTEE

The subcommittee on Education and Information of the Student-Faculty Committee on Civil Rights said Tuesday night that it will publish a resume in support of the Fair Housing Bill.

The public hearing on fair housing will be April 28. The resume will be distributed three after vacation.

The purpose of the newly formed committee is to inform the people on civil right issues.

The other subcommittees deal with fund raising and the Madison community.

noted that the urban renewal project was approved unanimously by every city group which acted on it. Mayor Henry Reynolds and Mayor-elect Otto Festge also supported the project, although Reynolds said he supported it with "mixed emotions."

MRA director Sol Levin, asked by Sen. Leonard if the state could stop the project, said the MRA was actually a state agency and implied it was subject to some state control. He said the project could begin if all agencies concerned including the federal government approved it.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Student Employment Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 12:45 to 5 p.m., daily.

Students who are interested in working part-time or full-time during **EASTER VACATION** should stop by the bureau as soon as possible. Many orders have been placed for temporary help in the last few days.

SKATE BOARDS: DANGEROUS

Capt. Walter E. Randall, head of the Traffic Division of the Madison Police Department, warned Wednesday that skate boards—a current fad with University students—present the danger of death or serious injury to their users. He added that a city ordinance prohibits the use of play vehicles on city streets.



Russians Leave Homelike Touches For 'U' Explores

Even in what is likely the most isolated area on the globe, the latchstring of hospitality among the world's scientists can be found.

University geophysicists recently returned from a rugged two-month oversnow traverse in Queen Maud Land, last vast unexplored Antarctic region. They found at their goal—the Pole of Inaccessibility—a small hut erected by a Russian team. They also found at this point, farthest in all directions from the Antarctic costs, cigarettes, matches, food supplies, a reminder to lock the door before leaving, and a bust of Lenin.

ONCE AGAIN the University team had pioneered across the ice fields a zigzag path of measurements to fill gaps in knowledge of the Antarctic icecap and the rock underlying it. When the International Geophysical Year began in 1957, the ice-wrapped southernmost continent had been shrouded in its secrets, almost untouched. In the eight years since then, scientists from many nations, Wisconsin men among them, have fought their way by many routes

over the hostile terrain and the "picture" of Antarctica has become more and more detailed.

The hut at the end of the trek was built by the Russian team in early activities of the IGY, according to Prof. Charles R. Bentley of the University Geophysical and Polar Research Center. The Russians had pushed their way to the Pole of Inaccessibility by a route opposite to the University 1964-65 trail. Russians had touched this point again only last year and provided the housewifely courtesies for those to come later.

Bentley led the motorized traverse of Sno-Cats, roltrailers, and 10 men when it left the South Pole station on December 4. He is now back on campus with six seasons of Antarctic exploration to his credit.

ONE SURPRISING feature the scientists found was a rough subglacial topography. Mountains lying beneath the ice began much closer to the South Pole than was expected, starting within 50 miles of it.

Bentley reported that some of the most interesting results of the 1964-65 Antarctic season, as related

to University activities, were in the area of testing equipment, especially a radio-sounding device. This new tool, which reveals the nature of subsurface features through reflected radio waves, will reduce the need for the more time-consuming and laborious seismic reflection measurements.

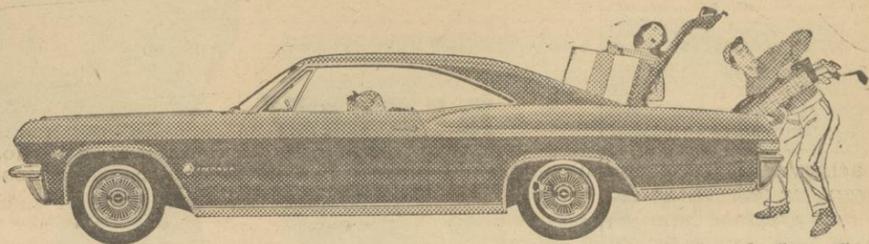
"One of the discoveries we made with the radio-sounding equipment was the existence of radio-reflecting layers of ice within the upper few hundred meters of the icecap," Bentley said. "One possible explanation for this phenomenon—also observed in the Greenland icecap—is that ice once lying at the surface was subjected to unusually warm temperatures, resulting in abnormally dense layers of ice."

Dr. Bert C. Mueller OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

346 State St. AL 6-5772

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



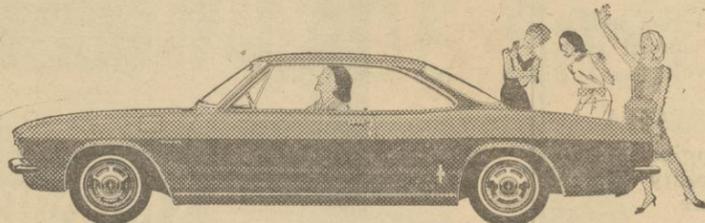
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



'65 Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Station Wagon



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



'65 Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

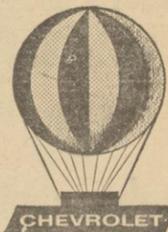
If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

Chevy II. No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

Corvair. Ask any '65 Corvair owner how it feels to drive a car with such easy steering, tenacious traction and responsive rear-engine power. And be ready to do lots of listening.



HIGH TIME TO TRADE AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

Light Housekeeping Units
MEN OR WOMEN
Now Renting for
Summer and Fall
Badger Student Rentals
638 STATE 257-4283



A new Wollensak recorder packed with features...and only \$129.00

NEW WOLLENSAK "1220" • VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL OPERATION • OUTSTANDING TAPE FIDELITY • TAB-CONTROL CONVENIENCE

Who else but Wollensak could have developed such a top quality tape recorder at such a low price! Automatic tape cut-off... professional VU meter... automatic tape lifters... many more quality features. It's ideal for the businessman, the student, the amateur who wants to play and record like a pro. See for yourself today!

WHAT YOU WANT IS A WOLLENSAK 
BEECHER'S TV—Tape Recorders—Stereo
430 State St.—256-7561



THE VICTORS—The University's College Bowl team will face Bethany College Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on NBC-TV. The game will be the fifth and final match for Wisconsin.

Baldwin Directs Ag Study

Ira L. Baldwin, special assistant to the president of the University, is director of a study seeking the answer to the question of the effectiveness of U.S. aid in developing world agriculture.

THE AGENCY for International Development (AID) has allocated \$58,931 to the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) for the first phase of the project. CIC is the organization formed in 1957 by Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago for cooperative educational endeavors.

Identification of factors promoting success of university-assisted activities abroad will be emphasized in the project. The study will attempt to determine if some programs are less successful because of defects in planning and execution or because of unfavorable conditions in the countries where they were carried out.

BALDWIN, Asst. Director Ronald W. Jones, and their advisory committee will first develop a detailed study plan, "including an estimate of what information will be gathered from AID, the U.S. universities concerned, and the foreign governments and institutions involved."

The second phase, to be supported by an additional contract

if phase one is approved by AID, will entail collection and analysis of data and visits to U.S. and foreign institutions by teams of specialists from CIC and non-CIC universities.

Engineering Day, May 7, To Draw 300 Participants

Wisconsin engineers from all parts of the state and nation will come back to the University May 7, to help the University's College of Engineering celebrate its 17th annual Engineers Day.

Invitations to visit Wisconsin's engineering campus and see its departments in operation are now being sent to University trained engineers and industrialists throughout the state and nation.

THE ENGINEERS Day, inaugurated in 1949 as a part of the University's centennial celebration, is now an annual event. Last year more than 300 persons attended the 16th Engineers Day dinner and saw outstanding leaders in engineering and industry awarded citations for accomplishments in their fields. A larger number of participants is expected this year.

The dinner will be held this year in Great Hall of the Union at 6:30 p.m., May 7. Features will include presentation of distinguished service citations and of the annual Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award of \$1,000 to an outstanding teacher of future engineers, and a musical program.

DURING THE day, visiting engineers and industrialists will inspect engineering campus laboratories. Visitors and Wisconsin faculty members and their wives will have a social hour in the Wisconsin Center lounge during the afternoon.

Three of the four men to receive citations for achieving outstanding records in industry and engineering are University graduates.

SINGLES
UNDERGRAD MEN
 Now Renting for
 Summer and Fall
Badger Student
Rentals
 638 STATE 257-4283

GIRLS!
 LIVE THIS SUMMER IN NEW
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE—
FORMERLY KAPPA ALPHA THETA
HOUSE. 237 LAKE LAWN. CON-
TACT RAY HILSENHOFF, 262-2421.



NOW...

Tap **DRAFT FRESH**
Gettelman Beer
 at home!

A great idea! GETTELMAN'S NEW DRAFTAP GALLON KEG comes with a handy pour spout . . . or you can tap it like a real keg with the special tap spigot available at nominal cost.

Now you can pour or tap yourself a glass of **DRAFT FRESH** Gettelman beer at home! It's easy to cool, easy to serve. And when the can is empty — throw it away. No Deposit. No Return.

Draftap is a great conversation piece at parties . . . when there's a crowd to serve. Great when you want to enjoy just a glass at a time.

Enjoy real **DRAFT FRESH** beer!

Tip  or tap  a can of **DRAFT FRESH** Gettelman tonight!

BUY DRAFTAP, THE HANDY GALLON KEG OF DRAFT FRESH GETTELMAN BEER

GETTELMAN DIVISION OF MILLER BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Model YDS-3

BUY YAMAHA

The world's largest selling and most advanced two-cycle Motorcycle.

BUY YAMAHA

Race-Bred engine makes for dependability with power to spare.

BUY YAMAHA

Prices start at \$299 with easy terms of above three dollars a week.

BUY YAMAHA

See All the New Oil Injected Models Only At



yamaha madison

603 N. SHERMAN AVE.

(Take the Sherman Ave. Bus to Commercial Ave.)

249-2462

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer

IN THE SCHOOL I USED TO GO TO I GOT A'S IN ALL MY TESTS.



AND ALL THE KIDS WOULD ASK ME, "HOW DID YOU DO IT, JOEY?"



AND I TOLD THEM, "I STUDIED."



SO THEY WOULDN'T PLAY WITH ME ANYMORE. "THE BRAIN!" THEY CALLED ME. "THE PROFESSOR!"



EVEN MY FATHER! "I WANT YOU TO BE A NORMAL AMERICAN BOY!" HE YELLED AT ME.



SO WE MOVED AWAY IN DISGRACE.



NOW IN THE NEW SCHOOL I GO TO I STILL GET A'S IN ALL MY TESTS.



AND ALL THE KIDS STILL ASK ME, "HOW DO YOU DO IT, JOEY?"



BUT NOW I TELL THEM, "I CHEATED."



IT'S GREAT TO BE THOUGHT OF AS REGULAR.



© Jules Feiffer



LINCOLN—On his way between classes on the University campus, Dr. Sharma pauses on Lincoln Terrace, the hub of Madison campus activities, to chat with two Wisconsin students, David Holm, and Pamela Miller.

Pelner Receives Speech Award

Robert Pelner received the \$100 Frankenburger Oratorical Contest award recently.

His speech, "When I Was One-and-Twenty," was "an attempt to reflect the inconsistency in the American society's view of sex and show a need for educated morality."

Pelner, a sophomore speech major from Sheboygan, was challenged by four other competitors: Mary Hulburt, a senior geography major speaking against Sunday anti-business legislation; Mary Jane Lodes, a junior majoring in sociology who urged us to drop our facades and attempt the true art of communication; Richard Byrne, a junior Communication and Public Address major speaking on "The Challenge of John Fitzgerald Kennedy"; and Jon

Peterson, an electrical engineering junior who opposed the selective service system in favor of a greater peace-time volunteer standby army.

SCOOP!

The heaviest snake is the anaconda from South America.

SINGLES GRADUATES MEN OR WOMEN
Now Renting for Summer and Fall
Badger Student Rentals
638 STATE 257-4283

Instant Silence

For information write:
ACADEMIC AIDS
Box 969
Berkeley, California 94701

BONUS! NEW \$3.50 BASEBALL NOVEL! "TODAY'S GAME"

SPORT MAGAZINE



★ IN THE BIG MAY ISSUE! ★

My Toughest Batters by Sandy Koufax

Can The Notre Dame Surge Continue?

The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners

Why The Fans Love Floyd Patterson Now

This month—every month—a bigger, more action-packed SPORT! More in-depth profiles, exclusive interviews, thrilling color photographs!

May **SPORT** 19TH YEAR AS FIRST MAGAZINE FOR SPORTS... NOW ON SALE!

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



- Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
- After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
- Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
- Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
- Spray Cologne, \$3.50
- Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
- Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
- After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

LET THE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES BUDGET STORES

Help you stretch your academic budget.

Now Arriving the Finest in Reconditioned **SPRING CLOTHING**

CORNER SO. PARK & WINGRA DR.

Lower Level of A & P Market

Round-Trip Non-Stop **JET** Equipment

MIAMI

Lv. 3:00—April 15

10 full days in Florida only 7 hours (total) of your vacation time spent traveling—the rest can be spent on the beach

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

'U' Works To Save Elm Trees

By LARRY WEBER
Feature Writer

If you've been to Champagne-Urbana and seen the University of Illinois' nearly treeless campus, you can appreciate what the Physical Plant Department is doing to save the elm trees on Bascom Hill and the rest of campus.

MOST OF THE trees lining the walks on the Hill's front slope are American Elms about a century old.

They're subject to Dutch Elm Disease (DED), an incurable dis-

ease that requires removal of any infected tree. The tree sickness, characterized in later stages by dropping leaves and dying branches, killed many of the trees on the Illinois campus.

The 'U' Physical Plant, in conjunction with University scientists, has waged a completely successful battle against DED since it hit Madison six or seven years ago. According to Delmar Anderson, civil engineer with the Physical Plant Division and in charge of the anti-DED program, no elm tree on campus has had to be removed because of DED infection. "I don't believe there are any trees in the state of Wisconsin better cared for than those trees on the Hill," Anderson said.

THEY USE two methods to protect trees from small bark beetles that carry the DED fungus. Spraying with a chemical called methoxychlor is the usual approach.

Much less toxic to wildlife than the DDT used previously, methoxychlor was adopted in 1962 after groundsmen collected a large number of poisoned robins. The spray is concentrated on the top of the trees because the beetles feed on the smaller twigs found there.

But where use of the bulky spray equipment is impractical or impossible, the elm trees are protected by a new "systemic treatment" developed by University scientists.

APPLICATION of this treatment is basically a simple operation. Every five inches around the tree at about chest height metal tubes are pounded into the bark. Plastic tubes that hold the insecticide—bidrin—are fastened to the metal ones and the poison is injected into the tree.

But the systemic treatment

costs more than spraying, so it's used just where necessary. Only 125 of the more than 800 campus elm trees require the new method. All the rest can be sprayed.

Spraying itself is not an easy task because it can only be done at certain times. Effective spraying requires a windless night early in spring or late in autumn when the temperature is above 35 degrees. Spraying is a night-time job because then smaller numbers of people are endangered and there are fewer cars on campus.

SINCE ANY infected tree must be removed, prevention of the disease serves a double function. First, it is simply cheaper to spray an elm than to take it out—at least in the short run. The cost of removal for a single tree is between \$100 and \$125 while spraying runs only about one-twentieth as much.

More important, elm trees add beauty to the campus. Bascom Hill stripped down to concrete, grass and squared stone structures would not be what it is today.

KOHLER FELLOWS

Male Graduate students interested in the special program offered to the Marie Christine Kohler Fellows in the Knapp Graduate Center, 130 E. Gilman Street, are invited to see Mrs. Yvonne Polisky in the Graduate Office, 150 Bascom Hall for information. These appointments provide free lodging at the Center to qualified single male students who have completed at least one year's graduate work. The Knapp Center Advisory Committee will be interviewing candidates for vacancies at the Center during the week following spring vacation.

'U' Given Tuberculosis Research Grant

The Madison Tuberculosis Association has made a grant of \$6,000 to the University for research work in combating the disease.

The grant will be used in the laboratory of Prof. Donald W. Smith, specialist in immunology and microbiology in the department of medical microbiology,

who has spent the past 11 years at Wisconsin doing tuberculosis research. University regents accepted the grant at their April meeting.

CONCERNING the research program, Prof. Smith said, "Our studies are directed at an understanding of the factors responsi-

ble for immunity. They could lead to the development of improved vaccines."

He also stated that, "The World Health Organization has put tuberculosis at or near the top of major health problems in developing nations."

N.Y.C.-J.F.K.
Eastern Airlines
1-Way or Round-Trip
Lv. Thurs., April 15
Rt. Sun., April 25
FRANK KLAUBER
257-0853

SINGLES
GRADUATES
MEN OR WOMEN
Now Renting for
Summer and Fall
Badger Student
Rentals
638 STATE 257-4283

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 61 Nautical term. | 24 Oriental title. |
| 1 Rio's beach. | 62 Binding two parties reciprocally. | 25 Seaport in Chile. |
| 5 Social group. | 64 One whose photo is in a gallery. | 26 Type of car. |
| 9 Opera role. | 65 Radar signal. | 27 Despise. |
| 14 ___ end: 2 words. | 66 "___ Kleine Nachtmusik." | 30 Agronomy: Abbr. |
| 15 Elder: Fr. | 67 Removes skin. | 31 Fishing equipment. |
| 16 ___ vanitas (all is vanity). | 68 Beveled edge. | 32 Brinks. |
| 17 Dangerous seat: 2 words. | 69 Tear. | 34 "Who ___?": 2 words. |
| 19 Thane's neighbor. | | 35 Inn. |
| 20 Endowed with feelings. | | 37 Kind of wood. |
| 21 America and others. | DOWN | 40 ___ avis. |
| 22 Musical works. | 1 Ammunition of a sort. | 43 Necessary. |
| 25 Assistant: Abbr. | 2 Plains Indian. | 45 Ruminant animal: 2 words. |
| 28 Racetrack shape. | 3 Cat's-paw. | 48 Outcast from Red Square. |
| 29 Unaffectedness. | 4 "___ bed:" 3 words. | 51 Reporter's needs. |
| 33 Blow again. | 5 Magna ___. | 52 Not likely. |
| 36 Blown up. | 6 Almost: Dial.: 2 words. | 53 Uncomplimentary epithet. |
| 38 Affirmative answer: 2 words. | 7 French number. | 54 Predacious fish. |
| 39 "When a man ___." | 8 ___ the question. | 55 Orchestral instrument. |
| 41 Apparatus. | 9 Part of a volume. | 56 Cholera. |
| 42 Fair. | 10 Hoarder. | 58 County in N.Y. |
| 44 Place of honor. | 11 Etats ___. | 59 German writer. |
| 46 Wife of Joachim. | 12 Equine parent. | 60 Sea ___ (motor boat). |
| 47 Historian's concern. | 13 Kindergartners. | 62 Initials in "telly." |
| 49 Singles. | 18 Front page box for weather report. | 63 Longshoremen's group. |
| 50 Charm. | 21 Cereal grain. | |
| 54 Line of sentinels. | 23 Coincide in part (with). | |
| 57 Garlands: Poet. | | |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17			18						19				
20								21					
		22				23	24						
25	26	27				28			29	30	31	32	
33			34	35		36			37				
38			39			40					41		
42			43					44	45				
46				47				48		49			
			50	51				52	53				
54	55	56						57			58	59	60
61						62	63						
64						65					66		
67						68					69		

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE PER LINE PER DAY
25c for up to 3 days 15c for over 20 days
20c for up to 20 days Minimum Charge 75c

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

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!

No Full or Partial Refunds
MAIL OR BRING THIS FORM IN PERSON
Classified display Advertising—Min. 1x1" — Max. 1x2"
\$1.50 per inch, per insertion
Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Journalism Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
FOR INFORMATION - 256-5474

1 day 2 days 3 days 1 week 2 weeks other days—

STARTING DATE CATEGORY

Copy (print or type)

Name Address

City Phone

Please enclose check or money order

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunell, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mos. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

1962 KARMANN-GHIA red coupe. Buddy, 255-9833. 7x15

'54 MG-TF. 257-3015. 3x15

1963 CORVAIR Spyder convertible, 4-speed 233-1183, nights. 3x15

TRIUMPH T200S Scrambler. Ex. cond. Call 257-5064. 3x15

1963 TRIUMPH TR-4 w/hardtop. Michelins. Rick Whitt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 3x15

HONDA 90; \$325; 255-0025, ex. 64. 4x28

ALPINE '64. Like new. Radio. \$1895. 845-7545 or Gaudette, at 266-2871. 2x15

GOLF Clubs—Used sets (trade-ins)—\$20.00 and up. Odds & ends, discontinued models. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 2x15

GIRLS—2 fall contracts for dbl. rms. at Villa Maria, \$1060.30. Karen Robinson, 316 S. 7th St., Grand Haven, Mich. 5x30

FOR RENT

2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accom. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 25x28

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

GIRL 18 or over to live in on Lake Kegonsa this summer. Pvt. bdrm. Lt. housework & babysitting. References. Write Box C, Daily Cardinal. 10x28

PERSONALS

KY Derby—Go by bus April 30. Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

ATTENTION engaged couples! Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn. 257-4391, Mr. Ivey. 1x15

FOR RENT

FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles; Summer or fall term. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

NOW renting for summer fall sessions—1 & 2 bdrm. units; util. & laundry. 222-6917. 4x29

SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service, Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8438. xxx

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. xxx

TYPING in my home. 244-6982. xxx

TYPING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-1622. xxx

EXPERT typing. 222-1606. 13x15

THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. Farley. xxx

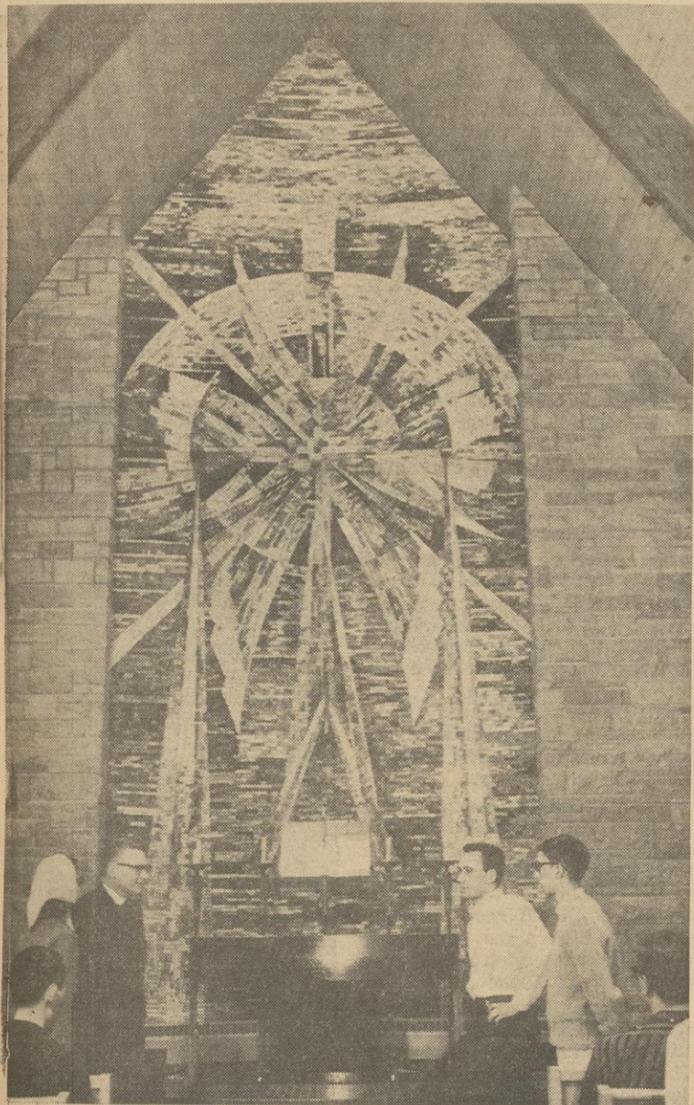
WANTED

CAMPUS—1 girl in May, 1 in June to share modern apt. with student. 256-2142. 5x15

MATURE woman to share apt. in Sept. 256-9589, No. 49. 5x30



CAMERAMEN—Basics, including the manner in which a camera operates, are taught in the School of Journalism's class in television techniques. Explaining its functions above is the teacher, David G. Clark (center). Members of the class shown with him are Robert C. Cuccia (left) and M.D. Christensen.



THE SERAPHIC CROSS—The Rev. Paul K. Abel points out to three University of Wisconsin students the symbolism of a mosaic in the new St. Francis Episcopal church adjacent to the University. The 34-foot high mosaic represents the vision of the Seraphic Cross which St. Francis had at his conversion.

Lt. Alan Bean—Man on Moon?

(continued from page 1)

ing for the flight phase itself. The academic training, indicated the astronaut, is composed of lectures and in the field training from the world's foremost authorities in geology, astronomy, and other topics pertinent to lunar exploration. This "cram course" education has taken Bean all over the country examining rocks, craters of meteors and volcanoes.

THE FLIGHT training phase, must be "fantastically" comprehensive, according to Bean: the moon flight will demand tasks which will not have been practiced for over a week, and later flights to Mars will require astronauts to perform complex procedures which have not been simulated in four hundred days.

The training has also taken Bean and his fellow astronauts from Nevada desert (in August) to the Panama Jungle for survival courses. The astronaut commented that he does not particularly care for roast rat or boiled Iguana.

Complex space flight simulators have been built to simulate the heavy acceleration forces of launch and the weightlessness of space travel.

Bean, a University of Texas NROTC graduate in Aeronautical Engineering, formerly was a test pilot for the Navy.

SLIC Okays No Hours Plan

(continued from page 1)

ing, SLIC also approved a measure which would change the composition of the 14 member committee from the present five administrators, five faculty members and four students by increasing the number of student members to six while removing two administrators.

EXPECTED to be effected next year, the reorganization was approved unanimously and will go before the faculty for approval as part of an entire recodification of the University committee system being prepared by Prof. David Fellman, political science.

The reorganization was drawn up by a special SLIC and ad hoc committee headed by Joan Wilkie and consisting of her, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Tom Tinkham, Residence Halls Social Education Co-ordinator Paul Ginsburg, and Asst. Prof. David Tarr, political science.

Tinkham had originally pressed for equal student representation on the committee, but relented before strong opposition as well as evidence that such a composition would endanger SLIC's position as a faculty committee and undermine its strength.

THE SIX students on the new committee will include the presidents of WSA, Associated Women Students (AWS), and the Union—all of whom presently sit on the committee. The three additional students, one of whom may be a graduate student, will be selected in a manner like that used to choose SLIC Sub-committee members: Candidates will be interviewed by a screening committee and subject to the advice and

consent of the student senate with the chancellor having the final authority in the matter. The WSA vice-president, who currently sits on main SLIC, will not be a member of the reorganized committee.

SLIC was informed that the new composition of the committee has the approval of Dean of Students Joseph Kauffman, who will be an ex-officio member of it when he assumes his duties next fall.

In other matters, SLIC endorsed rules calling for tighter supervision of charter flights and the establishment of a fund to send students to certain educational conferences.

'U' Election Tally Slows

(continued from page 1)

votes. Marcia Smith, Collegiate, and Peggy Chane, Independent, were still in the running with 996 and 937 votes respectively.

SRP's Bruce Lehman led Collegiate David Hunter for WSA treasurer by a 1,459 to 1,114 margin.

FOR CARDINAL Board-Junior Woman at Large, Jill Rubin was in front of Carole Williamson 1,584 to 1,167.

The Senior Class officer races were all tight except where Dave Fronek had a 466 to 243 lead over Donna Zutz for the vice-presidential slot.

Just as tight were the counts for NSA delegates. No one had a substantial margin except Jim Carlson, all the other 7 candidates were still in the running.

THE DISTRICT senator races showed the following candidates with definite leads; Gary Zweifel (Dist. II), David Garbers (Dist. III), Phil Zimmerman (Dist. IV), and Tom Klemme (Dist. VII).

Sunny Yeddis had a slight lead for AWS Treasurer.

Complete and official totals will be announced after spring vacation if the machines are kind—and then the candidates will be able to rest assured of their victory or defeat.

The first issue of The Daily Cardinal after vacation will carry the final election results.

SCOOP!

The Bible claims that Og, King of Bashan, was over 16 feet tall.

SCOOP!

Albert Johann Kramer was 8 feet 4 inches tall in 1923.



NOW OPEN
MINI-GOLF
LOWEST PRICES EVER—25c
Hit Big League Baseball
2205 S. Park St. 257-0966
TAKE A PARK ST. BUS

"THE CUE"
437 W. Gilman
WISCONSIN'S FINEST
BILLIARD CENTRE
2 Carom and
18 Pocket Billiard Tables
LADIES FREE EVERY
WED. EVENING
SNACK BAR — COLOUR TV
Air Conditioned, Fully Carpeted
Open 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. Daily
Open Noon Sunday—256-9211

APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN

Now Renting for
Summer and Fall

Badger Student
Rentals

638 STATE 257-4283

Patronize Our Advertisers

EUROPE FOR LESS

Travel in a group with other U.S. college students. All expense low cost trips by ship or plane.

- HAPP'NY (College Credit): 52 days—15 countries—\$1199
- AROUND THE WORLD: 52 days—10 countries—\$2595
- ADVENTURER: 47 days—10 countries—\$1072
- BUCCANEER: 62 days—10 countries (inc. Greece)—\$1296
- VAGABOND: 46 days—14 countries (inc. Russia)—\$1198

WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION!

AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD

44 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

Amato's holiday house

FRIDAY

Fish Special
\$1.25

SUNDAY

Chicken Special
\$1.50

Carry-Out Service Available

515 S. PARK ST.

255-9823

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵
April 14 April 15
Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J.F.K.) Lv. 1:30 p.m. (J.F.K.)
Lv. 4:00 p.m. (J.F.K.)
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

weekend guest coming?

Is this the week you have an out-of-town date coming in? Parents visiting? Friend from another school? Add the finishing touch to their UW visit by arranging for them to stay at the Madison Inn.

The Inn is on campus, close to you, close to whatever will be happening during their stay.

Rates are light. Call now and reserve a room so your weekend guest will have comfortable, convenient accommodations.

MADISON INN



on campus
AL 7-4391

Netters Overpower Oshkosh, 9-0

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sport Editor

Oshkosh State's short-lived sortie into the trying world of Big Ten tennis competition ended somewhat unceremoniously Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Building.

Wisconsin, already looking ahead to Saturday's conference opener against Ohio State, swept past the intense but outclassed Titans 9-0.

Wind and rain forced the match, originally scheduled for

and Wulf Schwardtfefer, remained unbeaten. The former turned in the only whitewash performance of the day as he downed Yelich 7-0. Schwardtfefer matched Bishop's fourth victory with a 7-3 win over Bob Krause.

Bishop and Schwardtfefer also preserved their unblemished doubles record (4-0)—but they were forced to earn the triumph. Yelich and Krause gave the Badgers' number two doubles combination a severe scare before bowing 9-7.

Twice the Titan pair had Bishop and Schwardtfefer on the brink of defeat, only to fritter the opportunity away in their anxiety to win. Taking advantage of below-par performance by both Wisconsin players, Yelich and Krause had match point at 7-6 on two occasions, but each time, Yelich—a tall thin kid, who appeared a bit too preoccupied with his strong, but inconsistent serve—slamed two straight services into the net. From then on it was all Wisconsin, as the powerful Schwardtfefer sealed the match with a brutal slam near the net.

Tom Oberlin, the Badgers' first singles man, was pressed to defeat Richard Diedrich 7-5, but Gary Kirk, at second singles, had little trouble in beating Ralph Kjornes 7-3. "Tommy needs to relax," Powless noted after the match. "He's under more pressure being number one, because he knows that he needs to win if we are going to get off to a good start. I think by the end of next week's trip he'll be playing real good tennis."

The Titans had expected their first doubles team of Diedrich and Krause to provide Oberlin and Kirk with a rugged match. "These two ought to give your boys a workout," coach Jim Davis told

Powless as the players took the court. "I think they'll do pretty well." They didn't.

Oberlin and Kirk breezed to a 7-3 victory, while Dick Rogness and John Conway defeated Bob Whitt and Doug Meluis 7-2 in the third doubles.

The 6-5 Rogness also used his massive reach and increasingly accurate shot to down Whitt, 7-3, in the fifth singles. Geoff Gluck completed the sweep by taking the sixth singles from Meluis 7-4, despite some trouble with his serve.

After the none-to-surprising victory, Powless announced that he

will use the same lineup against Ohio State Saturday in Madison. "The three doubles combinations we have right now give us our best balanced lineup," he said. "This wasn't a hard match, but we're a young team and we need as much competition as we can get between now and the bulk of our Big Ten schedule."

Immediately following the Ohio State engagement, the Badgers leave on their annual spring trip. The team will face Kansas State, Kansas (three times), Missouri St. Louis University, and Washington University, before returning to Madison. The Big Ten grind

begins April 30 at Illinois.

Wednesday's loser Davies accepted defeat stoically. "Wisconsin is the best team we'll face all year," he said, as the final match drew to its inevitable conclusion. "We have one of the best teams in the State University Conference and we'll win more than our share."

"You know something," Davies concluded, "I think we benefited more from this than Wisconsin did." A soundly trounced player, seated beside him, wasn't so sure. "We may have benefited coach," he grinned, "but I bet we did wonders for their confidence."

GOLF TOURNEY

Golf coach John Jamieson plans a 72-hole tournament for his varsity squad this weekend. The opening round Friday is set for the Cambridge course, and Jamieson hopes to play the remaining holes at Maple Bluff. However, Maple Bluff may not be feasible for play, and since Cambridge has another commitment Saturday and Sunday, the rest of the tournament may be curtailed. Opening match play begins Wednesday against an alumni squad, with collegiate competition beginning April 24 against Purdue and Illinois at Champaign.

the varsity tennis courts, into the Memorial Building. Single, seven-game, pro sets replaced the usual best two of three six game sets in an effort to compensate for the reduced number of courts on which the event had to be run.

The victory was the third in four matches for the Badgers, while Oshkosh was beaten for the first time. The visitors had defeated Ripon by a 5-4 margin in their season opener.

Coach John Powless' third and fourth singles players, Paul Bishop

Better Climate To Aid Spikers

By DIANE SEIDLER

"This will still be basically a training trip," assistant track coach Bob Brennan said Wednesday in reference to the team's spring trip.

"The boys aren't in particularly good shape because they've had such little time outside. But the warmer climate should help them quite a bit."

The thinclads headed south for Kansas earlier the same day on the first leg on their vacation campaign. There they will compete in the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday before moving on to Lincoln, Nebraska, for a meet with Nebraska on Tuesday. Five or six athletes from Houston might also enter, but it will be primarily a dual meet. The following weekend they will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to conclude their schedule with the Drake Relays.

As things stand right now, the field events will probably finish better than the track. Although the runners have been outside and the field performers, with the exception of the discus throwers, have remained inside at the Memorial Building, the runners must make more adjustments to the outside elements.

In the field, Brennan expects that high-jumper Bill Holden will do well. Holden jumped 6'10 1/4" against Iowa State during the indoor season to better the existing undergraduate Big Ten mark and lead that conference.

Another promising performer, who looks as if he may make himself a name in discus circles, is sophomore Gary Crites. Last week Crites, throwing into a strong cross wind, recorded a mark of 172'2". This was with less than a week's work outside. The Big Ten record of 178'11 1/2" has been in the books since 1948, and last year's winning toss was 175'11" by Wisconsin's Don Hend-

ricksen.

As for the runners, they should do well but expectedly won't be up to their potential. Middle distance runners Barney Peterson and Ken Latigolal will likely turn in the best times among the group, but Tom Dakin and Gerald Beatty, while in shape, will be a bit off their peak in the hurdles.

Brennan reiterated head coach 'Rut' Walter's views on the team's success.

"We'll be competing with schools from the south and far west which are much farther along due to their warmer climates." But he was quick to add that the Badgers "will win more events than the opposition."

"Actually, what we do now won't make or break the team," he continued. "What we're working toward is the Big Ten meet May 21-22. From there we go on to the AAU and NCAA. It's what we do then that will make or break us. That's what we're training for."



KEN LATIGOLAL

Injuries Cripple Dynie's '9' Before Upcoming Journey

By SANDY PRISANT

About a month ago, baseball coach Dynie Mansfield said, "if our first nine stays healthy, we'll be allright." By Wednesday that hope was pretty well smashed, and assistant coach Fritz Wagner summed things up by saying, "We could start a team of nine cripples now."

At the moment, four key players are putting in as much work in the whirlpool as on the ball field. The worst is still Hal Brandt, whose right ankle sports a big patch of black and blue. The severe sprain has stopped him from working all this week,

his right wrist Tuesday, but from the way he described the pain he has while at the plate, Mansfield is now worried the injury is more severe and the slugging left fielder may have x-rays taken.

Last but not least is Romary, who sustained a pulled muscle in his left thigh Tuesday when he was going from first to second on a base hit. The senior Captain is limping slightly and it is not yet known whether the injury will bother him. But as Coach Mansfield put it, "it certainly isn't going to help him any."

Romary's injury came in a scrimmage that produced some lineup changes for the trip. Within two hours, Paul Morenz had moved himself from far left down the bench to a starting berth in centerfield. He put on a strong exhibition during the scrimmage, and as Dynie said, "In a outfielder you look for hitting."

With Morenz in the lineup and Brandt out, the batting order will look like this for the first game of Friday's twin bill against Illinois Wesleyan: Romary, second base; Morenz, centerfield; Hense, left field; Merl Schumann, right field; Dennis Sweeney, third base; Mark (Rosey) Rosenblum, shortstop; Grant Beise, catcher; Lance Tobert, pitcher.

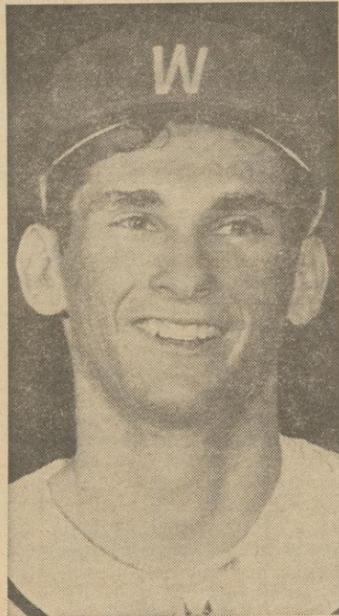
But Mansfield has not yet made up his mind on a few spots and so Harlan Krafft will take over for Sweeney in the second game of the twin bill, as will Hal Smith for Beise. "We'll keep switching them off till we see that one is definitely better than the other at the position," Dynie said.

Sweeney will also see action on the hill for the Badgers, as the fifth man in the starting rotation. The way it looks now, Tobert will be followed by Dick Fenn in Friday's second game. On Saturday, the Cardinal and White will face Valparaiso University for a pair, with Glenn Miller working the first game and Mike Schmidkofer the second. Sweeney will start the game against Notre Dame next Monday.

At the moment, this quintet will handle all the starting chores, with Jim Peters and Bill Bucholz providing bull pen chores, with Jim Peters and Bill Bucholz providing bull pen strength. Peters had originally been tabbed for a starting role, but was wild against Northern Illinois in a one inning stint and although he seemed more accurate in Tuesday's scrimmage, Dynie called him "in-

effectual, just like everyone else who pitched in the scrimmage." Miller was shelled for nine runs and ten hits in the first inning of the workout.

What it amounts to is that the Badgers could be a lot better off than they are now. On top of everything else, they'll be facing opposition next week that makes Northern look like little leaguers. The real trouble will be provided by Notre Dame and Western Michigan, whom the Cardinal and White face twice each. Western's Bronco's have been a baseball power for the last 35 or 40 years and Mansfield calls them, "The



MARK ROSENBLUM

and although he'll join the squad on their spring trip, which starts this Friday, the most he could add would be in a pinch hitting capacity.

As Hal put it, "I hope to be ready for the Big Ten games (a week and a half from now) but you just can't go out there against Michigan and Michigan State without plenty of competition before."

The other three walking wounded are centerfielder Gary Pinnow, leftfielder Rick Hense, and second baseman Joe Romary.

Pinnow came up with a bad left knee Wednesday and after whirlpool treatment said that the pain was still pretty severe. Hense's injury may be the worst of the three. Rick apparently jammed



DICK FENN

best in the midwest." They are almost perennial participants in the NCAA college world series, and look just as good as ever this spring, after whipping Big Ten power Michigan 8-3 Tuesday.

The Wolverines will host the Badgers a week from Friday in the Big Ten opener. The day after, the opponent is Michigan State for a doubleheader and the end of what might be a very bumpy road trip.

SCOOP!

The extinct ape, gigantopithecus of the middle pleistocene, was 12 feet tall. Remains were found in Kwangsi province of China.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

COPA	CLUB	FAUST
ATAN	AINE	OMNIA
POWDER	KEG	LAIRD
SENSATE	MISSES	
ORATORIOS		
ASST	OVAL	EASE
RECOAT	ENLARGED	
IDO	MARRIES	RIG
CARNIVAL	THRONE	
ANNE	ERAS	ONES
ENRAPTURE		
CORDON	ANADEMS	
ABAFT	BILATERAL	
ROGUE	BLIP	EINE
PEELS	CANT	REND

APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN

Now Renting for Summer and Fall

Badger Student Rentals

638 STATE 257-4283

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MISC	OHIO	AGENT
OATH	HOSP	COLOR
AGRA	MULE	CRATE
BOARD	SENORITAS	
PRATE	USELESS	
POPOCATEPETL		
AXE	EPOS	LEAVES
TERM	PTA	SITE
ENSURE	ODER	ONE
TENOCHTITLAN		
AVIATOR	EAGRE	
MANTILLAS	SOTOL	
ANTIC	OLIO	URGE
TIROL	NEON	PALE
IRONE	SANIS	EYES