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Board of Regents Convenes To Form Obstruction Policy

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

Intentional blocking of University facilities and the use of public address systems are among the issues the University Board of Regents will discuss when they convene at 9 a.m. today in the Regents Room on the 18th floor of Van Hise Hall.

The Regents will consider five amendments to the Wisconsin Administrative Code, some of which were sparked by the Dow Chemical Co. protest in October. The discussion of the amendments is scheduled on the agenda of the open meeting for 1:30 p.m.

"There was a feeling on the part of the Board that some of the rules and regulations of University property were not spelled out derivatively," said Board of Regents President Kenneth L. Greenquist. "This is an attempt to clarify the rules."

Several faculty members, however, have voiced objections to the proposed Regents' action, not so much because of the amendments themselves, but because they feel the Board is legislating in an area traditionally considered to be in the faculty's jurisdiction.

"We're losing our dignity if nothing else," said sociology Prof. Norman Ryder. "Not that we're the Temple of Wisdom, you know, but recent developments make it look as if the faculty can be brushed aside."

Ryder stressed that the Regent action is perfectly legal, but that it violates the tradition of a faculty-run campus.

"Nevertheless," he said, "this is another example of an attempt to ignore the faculty as a maker of campus policy."

The faculty has not been consulted at all on the proposed regulations.

The amendments to be considered are to section 1.07, chapters 4, 9, 18, 19, and 20 of the Administrative Code. The authority to amend the code is vested in the Board of Regents by the newly passed section 36.03. "The Administrative Code cannot be changed until there is a public hearing and a meeting of the Board of Regents," said Greenquist. Each individual amendment needs a majority vote of the Regents before it can go into the books.

The proposed amendment to chapter 19 will specifically prohibit "Intentional blocking of hallways, rooms, entrances to rooms or buildings, sidewalks or roadways on University grounds." This amendment is a direct consequence of the obstruction of the Dow interviewers Oct. 18 of last year.

As amended, chapter 9 may state "The use of public address systems for advertising or other purposes upon University property is prohibited at all times except that the chancellors or deans of the respective campuses are authorized to permit the use of such equipment for specific program needs."

The amendment proposed to chapter 20 provides that "Any law enforcement officer, security employee, or other employee whose duties include controlling the operation of a building or area of a campus may require persons on University property to identify themselves."

The proposed amendment to chapter 18 prohibits any unauthorized person from entering a University building after its appointed closing time. "The

(continued on page 10)



AT EASE—Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey maintains his grandfatherly image as well as his firm grasp on the Selective Service System—See exclusive Cardinal interview in Tuesday's Draft Issue. —Cardinal Photo by Greg Graze

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 69 Friday, January 12, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

Forum Continues Debate on Dissent

Cardinal Staff

Controversy will be supplied by the audience at the third University Forum, "Dissent in the University as an Agent of Change," Feb. 7 in 6210 Social Science, according to U Forum Committee Chairman Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics.

For the first time the forum will feature no panel. Instead participants will present prepared statements from the floor which will then be discussed and rebutted by other people in the audience. The forum, to be chaired by Forum Committee Member Lyle Greenman, will attempt to answer two questions about dissent: "What are its valid forms?" and "What are its proper limits?"

"This forum will in a sense be a continuation of the Dow-CIA forum," said Beck. "When the first forum finished there were a lot of people left with something to say."

Beck is now accepting statements from people who wish to be called on to give positions at the February meeting.

According to Beck, this forum should be more successful than the previous two. "The first forum was a moderate success," said Beck. "The second, questioning what the University should teach, was sparsely attended, but the discussion was very lively and some of the things that were said are having an effect on the campus."

"At that forum Chancellor William Sewell made some significant statements, and those who had their ears open heard him say some important things," said Beck. "There definitely was communication."

The U Forum Committee is cur-

rently awaiting the publications of the findings of the two investigative committees, that of Prof. Samuel Mermin, law, looking into the Dow Chemical Co. protest, and the committee headed by Prof. James Crow, genetics, the so-called Student Power Committee. "We are hoping that when these are made public we will have forums to discuss them," Beck said. No U Forum was scheduled in January due to the abbreviation of the month by exams, Beck explained.

Cagers Sleepy

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Milwaukee—All Marquette had to do to beat Wisconsin was break even in the second half to whip Wisconsin 71-56 before a highly partisan Milwaukee Arena crowd Thursday night.

Marquette shot to a 16 point bulge in the opening period at 40-24. The Warriors had a phenomenal .643 percentage from the floor while the Badgers could only muster a poor .379.

The teams played evenly until Marquette's Brad Luchini hit a long jump shot at 10:10 to give the Warriors a six-point lead. A few seconds later Marquette reeled off seven straight points to stretch their lead to 32-17 at 6:36 of the half.

A long set shot at the buzzer gave Marquette their biggest lead of the night.

Wisconsin was forced to play catch-up basketball the rest of the way and could not come close.

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Delhi Students Effective In Violent Protestations

By MARTY KUPFERMAN
Cardinal Correspondent

Delhi—It wasn't too long after the flare-up in Madison over Dow recruitment that word about it filtered out to many parts of the world. In this distant place, Delhi, India, news of the incident was written up in all the daily newspapers in what has become a column devoted to anti-Vietnam war demonstration reports around the world.

The brutal and swift suspension of protest action was very shocking to those Indians familiar with the course of student protest here in India. Evidently the events of last month in Madison could not have happened here. The course of student protest action and the position of the student community are markedly different in this country.

The difference is brought to light very dramatically by current Indian student protest against the "Amendment to the Official Languages Bill" being debated in the Parliament. The issue, like the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, is a very serious matter in the eyes of the population. In an attempt to promote one tongue as the official Indian language instead of the more than dozen now spoken all over India, the Government attempted legislation to elevate Hindi to that position. (Ed. Note: About 40 per cent of the Indian population speaks Hindi.)

A great deal of pressure from non-Hindi-speaking Indians (particularly from the South) forced the Congress Party Government to modify their efforts in the form of an amendment to the original bill. The sense of the Amendment is that one can join the Central Government Civil Service without the knowledge of Hindi. It is the feeling of Congress officials that with the adoption of this the non-Hindi portion of the population will not be disadvantaged job-wise and that Hindi can prevail in other ways.

In turn, through the proposed continued use of English in the Civil Service, the Hindi-medium educated Indians stand to lose and hence the agitation on the part of students.

All over North India violence has taken place at the hands of Hindi-speaking students protesting the Amendment. The agitation has taken the form of destruction of English street signs, school clos-

ing strikes, and coercion against Indians speaking English.

Here at the Delhi University, a small number of students—400 of a student body of 30,000—succeeded in closing down the University for four days, halting bus service to that part of the city, and closing down University-area shops.

The activity of these students and the reaction of the community is representative of similar activity in most of the North Indian universities. It draws marked contrasts to the American student protest in several ways.

Ironically, Indian student protest here in the land of Ghandi is rarely nonviolent. Indian students, unlike their American counterparts, show little restraint in stressing their points.

One of the reasons that so few students were successful in closing down Delhi University, for example, is because of the fear of fellow students and professors for

their welfare and the fear of school staff for their buildings should classes continue. In their efforts to force a strike in the University, agitating students went from building to building inflicting damage on people and premises where their shut down was being defied.

A favorite student protest technique, adapted from labor union practice, is the gherao (pronounced like "cow"). It entails very simply the surrounding of the person against whom the protest is directed until he submits to the demands of the group. The Delhi students recently surrounded the Vice Chancellor, not allowing him to move until he agreed to liberalize the grading system, which he did shortly afterward.

Obviously students in the United States could not succeed in doing things of this sort without the University's enlisting police aid. It is in his ability to escape such a fate that the Indian student pro-

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Professor Denies Survey Story; No Administration Gimmicks

Sociology Prof. Harry Sharp has emphatically denied that a survey conducted by one of his survey research classes was in any way "another gimmick of the administration."

The Daily Cardinal, in a story in Thursday's edition, reported that the Student Opinion Survey in which 1,100 students were questioned was financed by Dean Joseph Kauffman's Office of Student Affairs. The story also said that so far the survey had run up a bill of about \$5,000.

The Cardinal's source on this information was a student in the class who claimed that the class had been informed of this by Sharp.

Sharp said Thursday that, "we have not taken a penny from Kauffman's office. The costs are paid out of the fund for my office, (Survey Research)."

He added that the costs as audited through November totaled only \$986.

"Each year I try to run a survey on a topic of interest and concert to students. It was a class project, although we did listen

and request ideas from Kauffman," Sharp said.

Last year the survey concerned the Honors Program. The results of this year's survey, which includes an entire section on attitudes about the Dow Chemical Co. protest and protests in general, are to be evaluated by Sharp's seminar class next semester.

Co-op Seeks Volunteers

Wisconsin Community Co-op—once called an "impossible" organization—is now a reality, and according to the optimistic reports of its directors is well on the road to success.

The organization, now totalling more than five thousand members, is preparing its new store at 401 W. Gorham St. which will sell used books and a variety of student necessities beginning second semester.

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

A Last Chance ?

While the criticisms of the Associated Women Students have been endless and well-founded, this organization should perhaps be re-examined as a possible tool in bringing about some of the changes that would be desirable in women's living units.

That AWS should be abolished is certain; it is unrepresentative, unpopular, and tied to concepts or morality and conduct that have not been current for a long time. But AWS has a great deal of power. In fact it has blanket authority to regulate almost every aspect of women's affairs, and this power might well be used to rectify some of the inequities that presently exist within and among various women's housing units.

AWS has already called for the abolition of women's hours, and certain factions within the organization are also desirous of pulling out of the dorms altogether the judicial boards, which are concerned almost exclusively with curfew violations and the

like. The dissimilarity of regulations that exists among the housing units, including great discrepancies which exist in the authority of house mothers, also needs to be dealt with.

If these situations are to be dealt with, AWS could prove the most influential organization to deal with them if only it will begin to use its power to gain progressive ends.

If AWS is abolished immediately, the campus would be rid of a group which has outlived its usefulness, but the problems of hours, house mothers, judicial boards, and lack of dorm programming would be far more difficult to deal with. If it first concerns itself with these pressing issues, and then considers the question of its own long-run viability, it may yet perform for the women of the campus some services that are long overdue.

We are willing to give it a chance.

Attacks Von Reichman Review

To the Editor:

It was with more than passing interest that I undertook the task of decoding the "review" of Felix Von Reichman. Only a Texan could attempt to combine reviewing this play with comments concerning To the Nativity, the Ray Bradbury plays, the Marvin Jawer production, and the profound social satire of such a renowned playwright as Morris Edelson. It's a shame the reviewer did not link all these plays to their source; The Magical Mystery Tour, or perhaps he could have delved into the fine commentary that The Pedestrian offered. Maybe a few well thought out lines from Shakespeare would have been a good nightcap. No one would doubt the value of a second, and more thorough skimming of Roget.

Why must we put up with one whose review is written before viewing a production? Why does a reviewer feebly attempt to stab those who have disagreed with

him? Perhaps the answer is that when "an astute critic of the drama like Rocco Landesmann" takes the advice of Aaron Neville, those deeply involved in the production become irritated.

This was not a review of Felix von Reichman, but it definitely lived up to its advance billing: Texas League.

Rick Steiner
BA-4

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Chime Time

During those fun days where the temperature dips 10 degrees below meat deep freeze, there are not many things left to cheer the frostbitten walking to class, except the nearest door out of the cold. Indeed at such lonely times when other humans can be recognized only as two eyes peeking through a mass of sheep's wool and animal skin; when tearing eyelids have frozen to faces so that people can't see one another, and scarfs and facemasks bind shut means of people communicating with one another, the descriptive "dead" of winter has surely taken its mummified shape.

That there might be some guiding light to brighten the unfortunate numb who brisk through winter life quite literally "into themselves" should be understood by those who plan the Carillon recitals.

Where are the sweet sounds that welcomed us to class every afternoon before the new year? Why, when nature seems to have deserted us must the bell tower follow in the same frozen path?

Even if the tintinabulation that so generally swells up and down the other side of Bascom doesn't make its audience shed their layers and dance to class, there are many within earshot of the Carillon who might enjoy hurrying in step.

We think it's the time to chime again.

Asst. Prof. Dreves

The tragic and untimely automobile death of Michael Dreves, Assistant Professor of Music at the University, was shocking news to the Music students and faculty at the University as well as to the music community of the city of Madison.

Those who studied with Mr. Dreves certainly appreciated his fine personality in addition to his abilities as both teacher and musician. The UW Music faculty had in Mr. Dreves a well-qualified percussion teacher. His credentials included performances with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Dick Shery Percussion Ensemble, and teaching experience both in public and private schools. His work as principal percussionist of the Madison Civic Orchestra was a commendable addition to this musical organization.

Mr. Dreves, in his brief stay at the University, had the distinction of being the first full-time Assistant Professor of Percussion Instruments. He also inaugurated the UW Percussion Ensemble.

It was a shame to read about the fatal automobile accident of Michael Dreves. His death will be recorded by the Motor Vehicle Department as merely another traffic fatality, but beyond the cold and impersonal statistics, Mr. Dreves will be remembered for the significant contributions he made to the School of Music and to the City of Madison.

The most fitting tribute to pay to Mr. Dreves is for someone to continue with the fine program he started.

William W. Grandt
Grad, School of Music

Do you feel A Draft? See Tuesday's Daily Cardinal

- Special Interview with General Hershey
- Alternatives to Draft Legal and Extralegal
- ROTC and Induction

The Daily Cardinal

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The Daily Cardinal would like cartoons or graphics on the draft, ROTC, draft boards, recruitment, or any phase of the Selective Service. Work should be submitted by Monday, Jan. 15, the best will be published.



Iowa Fires Demonstrator

IOWA CITY—A university rhetoric instructor who took an active role in an anti-war demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co. was dismissed from the University of Iowa last week.

The instructor, Paul Kleinberger, was arrested after the demonstration of Dec. 5 and charged with conspiracy. His teaching duties were suspended.

Kleinberger learned of his dismissal through a letter from Dean of College of Liberal Arts Dewey B. Stuit. In the letter, Stuit said that an appeal was possible, if Kleinberger so wished, but as of Feb. 2, unless the decision was reversed, the instructor's post would be terminated.

There has been objections among students at the university to the firing. An ad hoc group of 52 graduate students formed to support Kleinberger, who said he would appeal as soon as possible.

RESEARCH

Prof. Robert M. Kingdon, history, was elected first president of the board of the Foundation for Reformation Research.

Fulbright Says Universities Cooperate Too Much With Commercial Complex

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) has attacked universities' cooperation with the military-industrial complex, which he says is a powerful force "for the perpetuation of foreign military commitments" and particularly the war in Vietnam.

Fulbright said in a speech on the Senate floor Dec. 13 that this complicity has resulted in universities neglecting their roles of education social criticism.

When the university turns away from its central purpose, Fulbright said, "and makes itself an appendage to the government, concerning itself with techniques rather than purposes, with expedients rather than ideals, dispensing conventional orthodoxy rather than new ideas, it is not only failing to meet its responsibilities to its students; it is betraying a public trust."

He said students feel the betrayal most, "partly because it is they who are being denied the services of those who ought to be

their teachers, they to whom knowledge is being dispensed wholesale in cavernous lecture halls, they who must wait weeks for brief audiences with eminences whose time is taken up by travel and research connected with government contracts."

Fulbright said that the existence of the industrial-military complex and the complicity of the universities with it, is the "inevitable result of the creation of a huge, permanent military establish-

ment" and the mutual convenience and benefits to the government, industry, and education.

"The defense complex," he added, "is so much larger than any other that there is no effective counterweight to it except concern as to its impact on the part of some of our citizens and a few of our leaders."

He said the universities might have provided such a counterweight but have failed to do so, instead joining in as part of the complex.

This complex makes a major financial contribution to higher education, Fulbright said, but it is a contribution "which is purchased at a high price."

The price, he went on, "is the surrender of independence, the neglect of teaching, and the distortion of scholarship." Because universities and professors emphasize activities which attract government contracts, they neglect the education of students and their functions "as responsible and independent critics of their government's policies."

PHYSICIST IN MEDICINE

Prof. John R. Cameron, radiology and physics, was installed as president of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine.

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U Thant and 2,400 Students To Get Degrees This Month

A record number of more than 2,400 students will receive degrees at midyear commencement ceremonies to be held in the Fieldhouse at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, and in the Union Ballroom on the Milwaukee campus at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University's midyear commencement in Madison. It will be the first time that the University at Madison has conferred an honorary degree at its January commencement. In the past conferring of honorary degrees has been reserved for the larger June commencement.

The UN leaders was to have received the honorary degree at the University's annual Madison commencement last June 5, but the Israeli-Arab crisis at that time forced the Secretary-General to cancel plans to attend the ceremony.

At that time it was announced that U Thant would come to Madison at a later date to accept the degree. The faculty and regents of the University had voted to confer the honor upon the Secretary-General earlier last spring.

Of the students receiving their bachelor's and higher degrees at the University's midyear commencements, more than 1,700 are

on the Madison campus and about 700 on the Milwaukee campus. Of the total, about 1,250 students will be receiving their bachelor's degrees, some 925 their master's, 22 their Doctor of Law degrees, and about 250 their Ph.D. degrees.

Two hundred and three students will receive their degrees with honors.

The students graduating with honors in scholarship and getting special recognition at the Madison campus commencement must have gained a grade-point average of 3.25 in their studies for at least three semesters work at the University beyond the sophomore year, or must have participated in the Honors Program. A grade-point average of 4.0 would mean perfect grades in studies.

Researchers Win Awards

Four University Medical School researchers have received research career development awards from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, one of the eight National Institutes of Health.

The fellowships were awarded in national competition to the following men: Dr. Harold J. Barr, assistant professor of anatomy, whose principal research area is chromosomal and nucleolar function in development; Dr. Leonard A. Fahien, assistant professor of pharmacology, who has a major research interest in regulation of amino acid metabolism; Dr. Theodore L. Goodfriend, assistant professor of medicine and pharmacology, whose major research interest is in biologically active polypeptides; and Dr. Donald J. Tipper, assistant professor of pharmacology, who has a major research interest in differentiation of cell-wall synthesis in *B. subtilis*.

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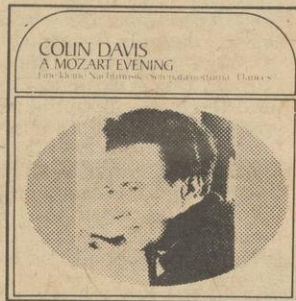


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Business School:

Ignorance, Misconceptions Lead to Students' Apathy

College-trained young people who want business careers are in short supply, and one reason is that students acquire false ideas about business before they come to college, according to five University Business School professors.

"We could probably place twice as many business graduates as are available," says Prof. Edwin Petersen, placement director for the School of Business. But misconceptions, sometimes fostered by teachers and counselors, steer pre-college students away from business. Although more business undergraduates are needed, graduate student enrollments are rising sharply, suggesting that students become attracted to business during their college years.

In an interview in the current University-Industry Research MEMO, the educators say many high school students think a business career involves only bookkeeping and shorthand and offers few opportunities. Teachers and counselors in junior and senior high schools are partly to blame, the Wisconsin educators believe, because they often know little about business and cannot clear up the misconceptions.

Business graduates today do much more than punch an adding machine, Blakely says. "Fifteen years ago an accounting student would go to work and start recording business transactions right away," he explains. "Today we emphasize management's use of computer-generated accounting data. These high-speed tools permit management to make fast decisions based on facts. We educate a man for the decision-making job that he can hold in a large corporation in five or ten years. Of course, if he's interested in a small business he's equipped for that, too."

For the supply of business graduates to increase, the educators say, business itself must get to work. Prof. Roy Tuttle, freshman advisor at the Business School, believes the true story of opportunities in business and the profession's concern for social problems can produce results. Business School Dean Erwin Gaumnitz advocates discussion of the profit motive and the ways a profitable business benefits entire communities by paying taxes, good wages, and by contributing to social improvement.

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Speech Program Set for Summer

A six-week summer institute for advanced study in speech will be conducted at the University July 1 to August 9.

Supported by a National Defense Education Act grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the institute will train Wisconsin secondary school teachers for the teaching of a one-semester course for grades 10 to 12. The Wisconsin English Language Arts Curriculum Project has recommended that such a course be required.

Institute participants, limited to 55, will be selected from the following categories: Full-time teachers who have had at least three years' experience and who devote at least half their time to teaching English or speech in grades 10 to 12; speech minors holding 23 speech credits or persons with 12 speech credits who wish to meet state certification standards in speech; and speech majors with bachelor's degrees earned prior to 1963.

Persons selected will receive the NDEA stipend of \$75 a week and \$15 per week for each dependent.

Deadline for applications is Mar. 17.

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TOP DOG
AROUND HERE



The Regent

When Dave says something, people listen! Yesterday Phil had a swell new idea and Dave said, "Let's run it out to the compost heap and see how she rots." I mean, it really takes something to say things like that. Dave has just moved into The Regent. He grooves the existence.

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History Profs Appointed

Two distinguished historians have been appointed to the history faculty of the University to teach classes during the second semester, history chairman Prof. E. David Cronon has announced.

Dr. Francisco de Assis Barbosa, Brazilian literary critic and historian, will teach a course in Brazilian intellectual history and conduct a seminar in modern Brazilian history. These courses will be closely related to studies in Latin American and comparative

tropical history and to the Luso-Brazilian Center and Ibero-American Studies programs. Dr. Barbosa is especially well known for his biography of former Brazilian Pres. Kubitschek.

Prof. Jonathan W. Spurgeon of the University of Oklahoma, a 1962 University Ph.D. who specialized in British history, will return to the campus to teach introductory and advanced courses on modern British history and advise graduate students.

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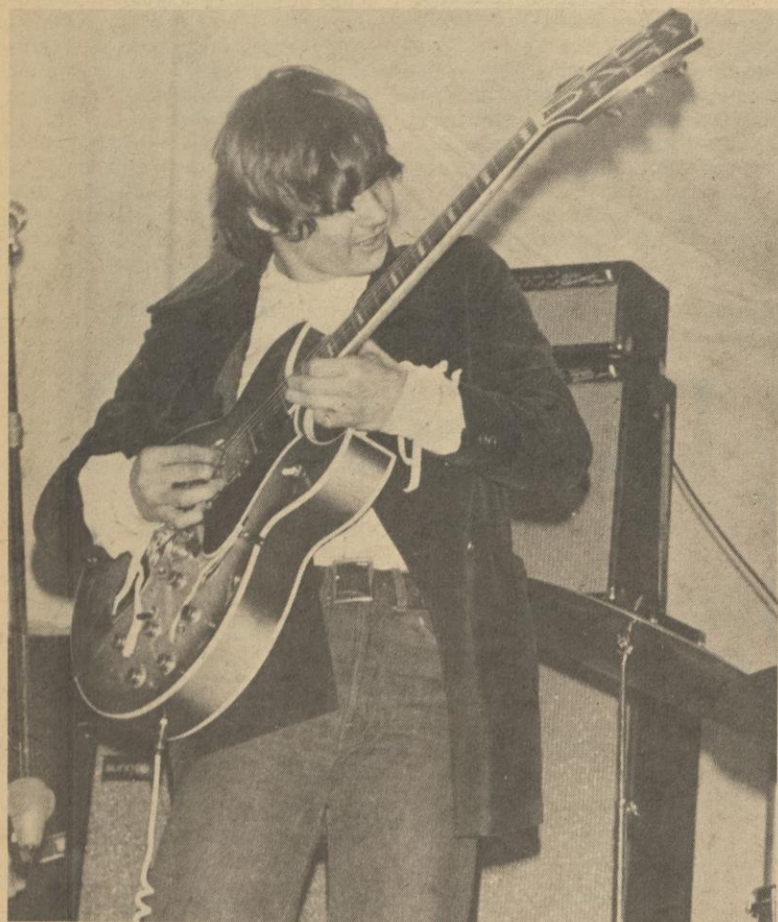
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255-9823

Former U Student Back, at The Factory



Steve Miller

By JEANNETTE LEE
and
MAXINE WOODFORD

"Music I like because I think it's the gentlest form of communication there is," said Steve Miller, leader of the Steve Miller Band, one of the best and hardest sounds currently coming out of San Francisco.

The Steve Miller Band, who appeared with the Sweet Corn, another San Francisco group, and the White Trash Blues Band at a performance at the Factory Tuesday night, included three Butterfield songs during their performance. Miller, lead guitarist, singer and harp player turned everyone on to his driving, bluesy sound, especially during the second set, which included playing with members of the Sweet Corn and the White Trash plus a tremendous blues flute solo.

Miller thinks that there is a greater interest in music today with more people playing and listening. He sees this greater interest connected with the current concern over the war. "Everyone's uptight and gotta get it out," he says. "I think the world's in real bad shape, but I think we can make it. Yeh, I really think so, you know."

A former University student from Dallas, Miller left in 1965. Here at the university, he was a member of a "really good group" called the Ardells. A former comparative literature major, he sta-

ted that his favorite writers were Camus, Faulkner and at the moment Marshall McLuhan. Miller now lives in Haight-Ashbury.


Since playing in last summer's Monterey Pop Festival and signing a \$500,000 recording contract with Capitol, Miller says, "Life really seems different than what it used to be. Playing at the Monterey Pop festival was out of sight." However, concerning success, he says, "It's a balance—it can be really good or really bad. It's a real game. I'm really happy. I feel really, really good. I'm doing what I like to do simply because I made a choice to do what I want to do and I guess that's the hardest thing. I haven't found my groove, though."

He then added that his main goal in life was to "meet a girl I could really love, get married and have about six kids."

He said that there is definitely a point to things, since "you live in this thing that flows, like it flows inside of you." Concerning the view of society as depicted in "Blow-Up" he said, "I'm not going to spend my time there. There are lots of good things to do, too. If you just sit there, you see everything bad. You say to yourself the university's stupid and all the people are just sitting around the Rat looking at each other. People who try to put on images are trying to improve themselves. Obviously, they don't feel comfortable themselves. Everyone's an image, that's what this whole world is."

CHEMOSURGERY

Prof. Frederic E. Mohs, surgery, was elected first president of the American College of Chemosurgery.



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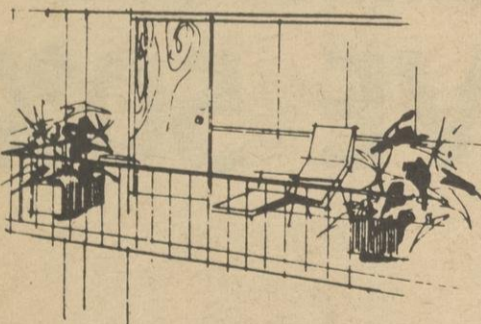
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Campus News Briefs

Organ Recital Of Bach Works Today

A recital of Bach organ works will be given today, 12 I 1968, at 8:00 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium, by Loraine Kauffman. The program will consist of the complete "Orgelbuechlein" (BWV 599-644).

SDS

Students for a Democratic Society are sponsoring a party today at 8:30 p.m., at 525 W. Mifflin. Admission is one dollar.

HILLEL

The planning group for the Hillel grad student coffee hour series will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All students and faculty interested in planning the lecture-discussion series for the spring semester are invited to join us.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

If you have ever had the urge to be needed, let this be the time. The New Student Program needs workers desperately for semester break. Exam proctors as well as student guides are needed for the hundreds of transfer and incoming freshmen expected in Madison during semester break.

Feel good. Leave your name and address at the W. S. A. office, fifth floor of the Union.

LECTURE

Prof. Emmanuel LeRoy Ladurie, of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris, will give a public lecture today at 4 p.m., in 6116 Social Science.

The specialist in economic history will discuss "The French Peasant in the 16th Century." During the day he will also hold discussions with graduate students in economics.

FOCUS

FOCUS, formerly the Film Society of University Residence Halls, is showing "King of Kings"

today and Saturday at 7 p.m., in 6210 Social Science. Admission is open to members only.

TV DEBATE

The controversial question of whether opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam is a valid reason for refusal to serve if drafted will be examined on NET Journal on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program, "Must I Serve?" is a debate between student teams from Dartmouth College and the University of California at Los Angeles. "Resolved: those who oppose the U.S. policy in Vietnam should refuse to serve if drafted" is the topic.

The team from Dartmouth will take the affirmative side and UCLA will support the negative. Neither team's stance, however, reflects an official school position. The match was videotaped earlier this month at UCLA, where recently a poll revealed that the student body supported the U.S. position in Vietnam five to four.

PHOTO CONTEST

The 21st Annual Camera Concepts black and white photo contest will be held in February. Rule brochures are now available in the Union workshop. Entries are due February 12-16. The contest is sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee.

WHA

"Mid-Channel" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, an English play famous in the early 20th century, will have its American television premiere on Net Playhouse on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 9 p.m. today. The play, which gets its title from a notoriously dangerous shoal in the middle of the English Channel, is the story of a childless marriage, shipwrecked after 14 years. Co-starring are British actors Bernard Archard in the

role of the embittered middle-aged husband and Pauline Jameson as his young and tormented wife.

SCHOLARSHIPS:

SOUTHERN FRANCE

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants, are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. Semester Program in Avignon). Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, Foreign Study offices, or French Departments.

Applications should be made by air mail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 27 Place de l'Université, or 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7 p.m. THE OBSERVING EYE—Norman Harris of the Museum looks at the amazing properties of "Our Ocean of Air"

7:30 p.m. INSIGHT: Productivity: Key to America's Economic Growth

8 p.m. POWER OF THE DOLLAR—Sales Talk The American invasion has brought in its wake all manner of selling patterns: supermarkets, trading stamps, high pressure advertising, credit cards, and direct home-selling.

8:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON #12 ROBERT OSBORN—This program is a portrait of Robert Osborn, satirist, cartoonist, author of "The Vulgarians," "On Leisure," and a series of other incisive and witty comments on contemporary America.

9 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—A play by the English dramatist Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, which tells the story of a middle-aged husband and his young wife.

Prof To Study Divine Comedy

Prof. Louis Rossi, French and Italian, will be on leave the second semester to do research in Italy. With support from the American Philosophical Society he will study Dante's "Divine Comedy," principally in Florence. He will return to the campus for the fall semester.

Mrs. Valerie Lee, an instructor of Italian, will return from leave spent in Italy to teach during the second semester.

Late in April Prof. Paul Remy, chairman of the romance literature department at the University of Gand, Belgium, will come to the campus to conduct seminars in Arthurian literature under the auspices of the department.

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Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

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3. **DOES S.E.T. INCLUDE THE WAIVER OF PREMIUM?** Yes. If the student becomes disabled due to sickness or accident according to the company's definition of disability, this insurance will continue in force for a period of 3 years or until the student is age 30, whichever comes first.
4. **WHAT ARE THE RATES OF THE S.E.T. PLAN?**

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 2. Upon marriages, conversion privileges are equally as important for females for the protection of the family.
 - (c) If the student is married, he needs the protection for his family at low cost.
 - (d) Because of their frequent travels here and abroad and even traveling to and from school students should have insurance protection.
9. **ARE GRADUATES, MEDICAL, OR LAW STUDENTS ELIGIBLE?** Yes. Any student enrolled at the University of Wisconsin under age 30 automatically qualifies for this plan.
10. **WOULD THE S.E.T. POLICY COVER ME IF I ALREADY HAVE SOME OTHER LIFE INSURANCE POLICY OR POLICIES?** Yes. As long as the premium is paid your S.E.T. policy will cover you regardless of how many other policies you have and regardless of their amount.
11. **SHOULD I PURCHASE THE S.E.T. PLAN IF I ALREADY HAVE SOME OTHER LIFE INSURANCE?** Yes, although this, of course, depends on the student's own personal situation. We believe that because of the low premium rate for this insurance protection and the benefits, most students will be able to carry more than one life policy.
12. **WHAT IF I AM A GIRL. SHOULD I PURCHASE THE S.E.T. PLAN?** Yes. We strongly recommend that you do. Generally speaking, single girls and wives do not need as much insurance as men do, but the low rates of the S.E.T. plan make it possible for you to have \$10,000 of protection. Also, the conversion privilege is very important to females.
13. **CAN THE S.E.T. PLAN BE CONTINUED DURING GRADUATE SCHOOL?** Yes. The S.E.T. Plan provides low graduate student term rates until college work is completed, but not beyond age 30.
14. **WHAT HAPPENS IF THE STUDENT DROPS OUT OF SCHOOL OR ENTERS THE ARMED FORCES?** The student has 90 days from the time his premium expires to convert his S.E.T. Plan to an individual permanent policy that the company offers (other than term insurance) regardless of his health or disability.
15. **ARE THERE ANY RESTRICTIONS OR EXCLUSIONS IN THIS INSURANCE?** None, other than the customary suicide clause. If the student commits suicide during the first 2 years, the company is only liable to return the amount of premiums paid by the insured.
16. **WHAT TYPES OF PERMANENT INSURANCE CAN THE STUDENT CONVERT HIS S.E.T. PLAN TO AFTER GRADUATION OR UPON LEAVING SCHOOL?** The student may convert to any permanent plan offered by the company (other than term insurance), including whole life, limited payment, endowment, annuity, educational or any other of approximately 150 plans or combinations.
17. **CAN EXTRA BENEFITS BE ADDED TO THE CONVERTED PERMANENT POLICY?** Yes. Any student who is in good health as determined by the company can add the waiver of premium disability benefit, the double indemnity accidental death benefit and the guaranteed insurability rider to his policy which guarantees the insured that he may purchase up to an additional \$70,000 without a medical examination.
18. **CAN THE BENEFICIARY BE CHANGED?** Yes, at any time under both the S.E.T. plan and the permanent coverage. All the student has to do is notify the company of his wishes.
19. **CAN PAYMENTS BE MADE BY PARENTS?** Yes. Premiums for both the S.E.T. insurance and the permanent plan can be paid by another person. Premium notices will be sent to the address indicated on the application.
20. **WHO IS THE COMPANY BEHIND THE S.E.T. PLAN?** The S.E.T. Plan was designed by Danny A. Tzakis & Associates, especially for the University of Wisconsin students. The S.E.T. plan was one of the many plans considered by your Wisconsin Student Association and its faculty advisors. It was agreed that the S.E.T. plan best suited the overall needs of the University of Wisconsin student body.
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University Film on Violin Proves Useful in Schools

"The Violin," a series of 12 single concept films released by the University last spring, has won an enthusiastic response at workshops throughout the country and is now proving its effectiveness at both the high school and college level.

Produced as a part of the Musical Performance Improvement Series by the University Extension Department of Photography-Cinema for the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, the films were devised to help the violin student as well as the teacher.

Samuel Applebaum, who was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1967 by the American String Teachers Association, served as artist-instructor for the film. Prof. Richard C. Church, music, served as director, educational collaborator and author of the manual which accompanies the film.

Applebaum is an internationally known teacher and author, whose teaching materials are widely used. His studies with Leopold Auer, his teaching experience at the Manhattan School of Music in New York, and his experience in string workshops throughout the country make him an ideal teacher-performer for the student to emulate. Prof. Church's experience in television, as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, and as teacher of string techniques made him the ideal choice from the University School of Music to collaborate in the film.

The film was prepared primarily for students with one or two years of study who need the guidance of an actual performer. Its effectiveness for this purpose is being demonstrated in high schools in

the Midwest. It has also proved to be valuable for the teacher of string techniques on the college level and is being used for this purpose at the University.

Information on the films can be obtained from the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, Box 2093, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

Gen. Hershey Interview Tuesday

Sewell To Speak At Service Club

Chancellor William H. Sewell, Madison, will be the headline speaker at the fourth annual Joint Service Club Luncheon at the field-house Jan. 24.

More than 750 members of 19 area service clubs are expected to attend. Chancellor Sewell will discuss the topic, "Town and Gown—A New Era." James H. Cottrell, president of the Service Club Council, said: "An expanding University and a rapidly growing city bring opportunities matched by challenges—never has our community faced a more critical demand for united action, based on effective communication. I hope every service club member will hear the chancellor's presentation."

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

Prof Receives Royal Prize

Prof. Jan Vansina, research professor of African Studies, has been awarded the Royal Prize for History by the government of Belgium, his native land.

The scholar was notified by the head of the Royal Cabinet that King Baudouin had signed the Royal Decree bestowing the prize, given only at five-year intervals. Outstanding scholarly achievements as well as his book, "De La Tradition Orale: Essai de Methode Historique," were cited as reasons for the award.

A member of the faculty since 1961, Prof. Vansina has spent years studying the history, anthropology, and linguistics of many of the peoples of central Africa. He holds the Ph.D. in history of

the University of Louvain.

Among recent honors he has won for his research and writings is the 1967 Herskovits Award, given him last November by the U.S. African Studies Association for his book, "Kingdoms of the Savanna."

BRAZILIAN STUDIES


Prof. Thomas E. Skidmore, history, has been named chairman for 1968 of the committee on Brazilian studies of the Conference on Latin American History. The conference is the professional association for specialists in Latin American History. Prof. Skidmore's committee sponsors special meetings on Brazil.

LIVESTOCK

Emeritus Prof. Gustav Bohstedt, meat and animal science, was honored by Saddle and Sirolo Club for contribution to livestock feeding studies.

March Draft Call Increased To 845

Wisconsin's March draft call of 845 men is the highest in 17 months, State Selective Service Director Col. John Silbernagel said Wednesday. The figure compares with 220 called last March, 505 for January, and 758 for February. The last higher call was 883 in October, 1966.



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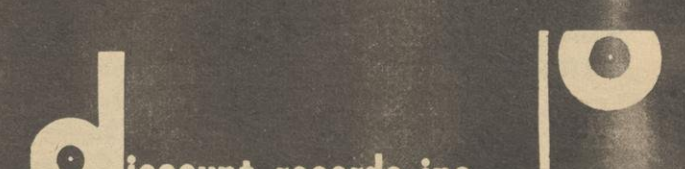


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Basketball

(continued from page 1)

A key factor was the sometimes sluggish performance of Joe Franklin. Marquette's George Thompson stopped Franklin's inside game cold, and Franklin finished with a very sub-par seven-point total.

Thompson had the crowd of 11,138 fans on their feet every time he got the ball. He finished with a game high 17 points. Luchini had 14 and center Pat Smith contributed 13. Smith's first 10 points came in the first half.

Chuck Nagle led the Wisconsin scoring with 12 points. James Johnson was the only other Badger starter in double figures with 11 points.

Regents

(continued from page 1)

closing times," it also states, "shall be determined by the chancellors or deans of the respective campuses."

Chapter 4 may be repealed and recreated to re-

India

(continued from page 1)

testor differs primarily from his American opposite.

He does not allow himself to be isolated from the rest of the community and it is here wherein his protection lies. The Indian student protestor almost always has ties with political parties or pressure groups. In the case of the language protest, members of the right wing communal party who sat in Parliament actually led the demonstrations at one point.

Usually, however, the support of a political party for a demonstration is less overt and will entail merely supporting speeches in Parliament for the cause of the dissident students. It is through this political alliance that the pro-

testors, even in agitating in favor of a minority cause, can attain the impression of "legitimacy." The Administration is generally afraid, therefore, not only of the students but also of their supporters outside the academic community.

The students do not restrict themselves to political allies. They often receive support from merchants, unions, or other organized groups in the community. A strike in the University is liable, therefore, to spread outside, though this is not usually the case in Delhi because of the physical isolation of the University. Such a hartel (strike) in sympathy with the cause of student agitation does, however, take place more frequently in other cities with large student populations.

The position of the student in Indian society also helps to ac-

count for his relative freedom. The student population comprises a large number of educated and literate people among a largely illiterate populace. Hence they derive respect as being necessarily the next leaders of government, industry, and labor.

It may be for this reason that the Indian student displays his political conviction with greater confidence than the student in the United States. Perhaps, in addition, he has fewer distractions which stand in the way of evaluating and acting upon his political situation.

Co-op

(continued from page 1)

The large store will include a student lounge, a "show and sell" section, where one may sell almost anything from typewriters to bathtubs, and original works of student artists.

An important factor in the Co-op's success will be its business in used books, which will be sold on a ten per cent profit margin. In this way the seller will get more for his books and the buyer will pay less. In addition a complete line of school supplies will be available at reduced prices.

strict the use of University Union buildings and Union grounds to authorized people, including only University faculty, staff, Union members, and guests. This amendment provides that persons not qualified for Union use may be removed from the premises and be subject to the penalties provided in the chapter.

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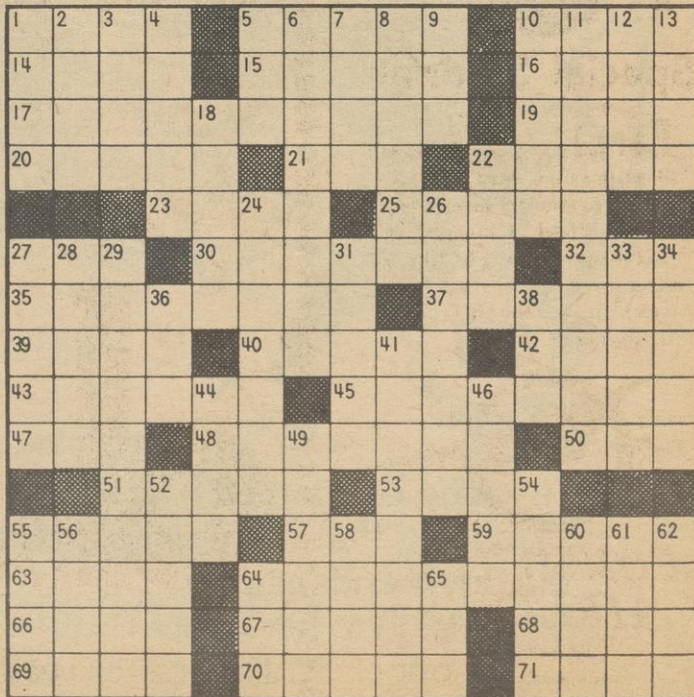
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 - 14 "It — Neces-sarily So."
 - 15 Barton or Bow.
 - 16 Mining term.
 - 17 Adam Smith, notably: 2 words.
 - 19 A Gardner.
 - 20 — cotta.
 - 21 Oriental currency.
 - 22 Light device.
 - 23 "— said!"
 - 25 Conjecture, country style.
 - 27 Quick.
 - 30 Where to hitch a wagon: 3 words.
 - 32 Teaspoon: Abbr.
 - 35 Bitterly derisive.
 - 37 Honor.
 - 39 Old dog of song.
 - 40 Constellation.
 - 42 — Alto.
 - 43 Trial.
 - 45 11th Century book.
 - 47 Ham on —.
 - 48 Cat or carpet.
 - 50 Questioning sounds.
 - 51 Pronoun.
 - 53 Fragment: Abbr.
 - 55 Groups of three.
 - 57 Opposite of pref.
 - 59 Part of a lobster.
 - 63 "— soit..."
 - 64 Part of a stairway.
 - 66 Chances.
 - 67 Loud sound.
 - 68 Was, in ancient Rome.
 - 69 Stop working.
 - 70 U.S. literary family.
 - 71 Verne character.
- DOWN**
- 1 GOP name.
 - 2 Chicken —.
 - 3 Heavy blow: Slang.
 - 4 Inexorable.
 - 5 Screen: Abbr.
 - 6 Conform to the rules of the game: 2 words.
 - 7 Bail.
 - 8 "Things — what they seem:" 2 words.
 - 9 Road surface.
 - 10 Come —.
 - 11 David Harum's specialty: 2 words.
 - 12 Turn gently, as a motor.
 - 13 Equal.
 - 18 Same: Prefix.
 - 22 100 centesimi.
 - 24 Pets.
 - 26 Place for a stargazer.
 - 27 John Jacob —.
 - 28 Fencing term.
 - 29 Hawaii's "air conditioning": 2 words.
 - 31 Oodles.
 - 33 Word in Psalms.
 - 34 Tactics.
 - 36 Beautician's forte.
 - 38 — and downs.
 - 41 Hairdo.
 - 44 Military ZIP numbers.
 - 46 Represent.
 - 49 Business transaction.
 - 52 Boost.
 - 54 Bridge expert.
 - 55 U.S. missile.
 - 56 What the six hundred did.
 - 58 — Bator.
 - 60 Excellent.
 - 61 Style of archi-tecture.
 - 62 Latona.
 - 64 Shot size.
 - 65 Place.



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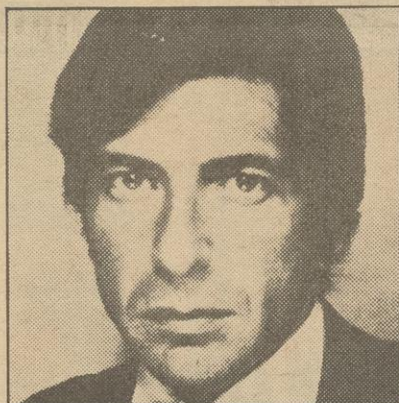
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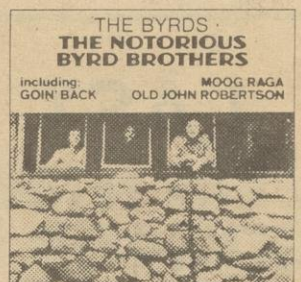
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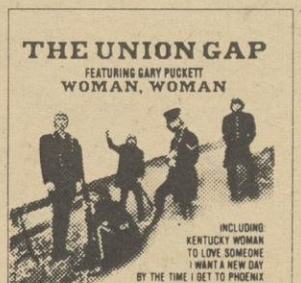
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Big Brothers of Dane county is the sponsoring organization of the RCA Professional Rodeo to be held at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum Jan. 19, 20, and 21, 1968. Performances at 2:15 and 8:15 Friday and Saturday and 2:15 on Sunday. One of the featured trick riders will be Bonnie Hallis, from Lemont, Illinois who is now attending the University.

Prof. John Paton, of the School of Music, and his wife, Marion, will give a duet recital of songs for tenor and soprano Sunday at 4:15 p.m. The program, one of the Madison Civic Music Association's Recital Series, will be given in the Central High School Auditorium, 200 Wisconsin Ave.

English and Italian duets will open the program with works of Morley, Haydn and Lawes. The

featured portion of the program will be the German song cycle, "The Springtime of Love," written by Robert and Clara Schumann less than six months after their marriage. The recital will

close with the scene of Micaela and Jose, sung in English, from the opera, "Carmen." Piano accompanist for the Patons will be Prof. Arthur Becknell School of Music.

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Fox Valley Center Sponsors Newspaper Clinic in Menasha

About 15 Wisconsin daily newspapers will be represented at special clinics for city editors and reporters Tuesday, at the Fox Valley Center in Menasha.

Sponsors of the clinics are The Newspaper Fund, Inc. and the Journalism Extension.

Lawrence Fitzpatrick, executive editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, will serve as discussion leader for the city editors' section. He has lectured at seminars of the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

Participants will focus on a wide variety of topics relating to city editor responsibilities and city desk operations. Enrollment in this section is limited to city editors or individuals handling city desk operations.

Joseph Capossela, Wisconsin State Journal news editor, will conduct the section for reporters and deal with editing and headline writing techniques. The section will concentrate on helping reporters to better edit their work before it is turned over to copy editors for final processing.

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Scientists Report Findings in Zoology, Anatomy

Studies of monkey communication and social organization are giving scientists a better understanding of the nature of more complex societies, such as that of man.

By observing the behavior and communication of a group of monkeys, researchers are able to explain how these social behaviors—known as culture—are transmitted from one member of the group to another.

"A more complete understanding of the nature of social or-

ganization and communication in the non-human primates can have valuable implications for treating human social problems," said Gordon R. Stephenson, zoology.

These experiments support the conclusion that culture among a group of monkeys is exhibited as the constellation of behaviors characteristic of that social group.

Furthermore, the studies indicate that cultural behavior is apparently transmitted from one monkey to another in the social

(continued on page 15)

TROPICAL BIRDS

Birds of a feather don't always flock together—especially if they're tropical birds and breed at all different times during the year.

Many tropical bird species breed more than once during the year, and their breeding periods alternate with the breeding periods of other species. The species with alternating breeding periods often belong to the same generic group or family.

Scientists have suspected that tropical birds breed several times during the year, and this was verified by a University zoologist who

spent three years in Ethiopian rain forests studying the bird populations.

Prof. Edward W. Beals explained that the many breeding seasons in the tropics are probably due to a lack of four definite

(continued on page 15)

TREE SHREWS

Developmental evidence suggests that primates did not evolve from tree shrews, anatomist W. Patrick Luckett of the University believes.

Luckett reported his findings to

(continued on page 15)

DRAFT ISSUE COMING TUES

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REGENT Contract. 2nd sem. Dsc. 267-6706. 3x16

SKI-Skate Sale. New & Used Lge. selection at tremendous savings! Wes Zulty Sports. 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 5x13

CONKLIN House. 1/2 Dble. Avail. 2nd. sem. \$200. 255-5651. 5x13

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SGLES. for women. Avail. sec. sem. Act Now! See C/R Property Management. 606-Univ. Ave. xxx

ACCOMODATIONS. For woman to share. Priv. bath. & kit. \$40./mo. & up. See C/R Property Management. 606-Univ. Ave. xxx

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1 FULLTIME TYPIST II to work in J-School Type Lab on the production of The Daily Cardinal. Monday night through Friday night from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. When there is no Cardinal being published at night work day would start at 8 a.m. Must take Civil Service Ex. for Typist II. xxx

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4 MEN needed. Eves. \$3./hr. & up. Sales & mgmt. Neat appearing, car nec. For details ph. Dennis 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Th. 257-6886. 6x16

CLERK TYPIST needed. 40 hr. week. Exc. starting salary. For details contact Mrs. Mills, Daily Cardinal—262-5854. xxx

MEAL—Job. Fraternity. 255-3725 night or day. 5x16

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1 GIRL to share Mod. Apt. w/3. Reas. Marsha. 257-7676. 7x16

GIRL to share Apt. w/2. 2nd. sem. Hawthorne Ct. 256-3404. 5x12

GIRL to share w/3. Campus. \$60. 267-5159. 5x12

1 GIRL to share lge. Apt. w/3. Campus. \$52. 233-2050. 9x18

1 or 2 GIRLS for Apt. w/2. Close. Reas. 255-6880, 257-7277. 9x18

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GIRL to share campus Apt. w/3. 2nd sem. Own rm. 256-5342. 13x6

MALE to share Mod. Apt. w/3. \$65. Near campus. 256-0347 or 251-0053 or 256-1167. 7x13

MALE Grad. student with car wants rm. in apt. for 2nd. sem. Call 256-7380. 5x13

1-2 GIRLS—Share State St. Apt. 2nd sem. \$50. 257-7750. 6x16

2-3 GIRLS to share or sublet Mod. Johnson St. Apt. 2nd. sem. 255-8386. 7x17

BOY to share Apt. for 3 behind Krogers on Univ. \$50./mo. 267-5153. 6x16

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MAKE Money! Sublet your rm. or Apt. during break. Debra 256-7731, ext. 347. 4x12

Tropical Birds

(continued from page 13)
seasons of the year, as we have in the United States. Ethiopia, instead of having temperature extremes, has only a "rainy" season and "dry" season.

The native birds of Ethiopia will breed during one season or the other, depending on the species, Beals said.

During the three-year study, Beals identified 102 bird species in an area of about five acres in the rain forest. Of this number, 37 species nested there. "Such a large bird community is due to the long rainy season in Ethiopia, which results in more ecological 'niches,'" Beals explained.

The forest has two rainy seasons, a short one in April and a long one from July until November, which correspond to two flowering periods.

During the first, and short, rainy period the birds that eat small in-

sects breed and nest. They then have a rich food supply of the small insects that are attracted by the flowering plants.

Later, during the second rainy period in July and August the birds that eat larger insects breed and nest.

After the rainy period is over, the seed-eating birds nest.

This diversity of breeding periods in the bird population is due to the birds' adaptation to a diversity of ecological niches, Beals said.

"During the winter season, however," the University scientist pointed out, "breeding of the native birds is reduced because of the immigration of large flocks of Eurasian birds into parts of Africa. This invasion of some 42 species of non-native birds limits the nesting of the local bird populations."

Beals' research was supported by the American Museum of Natural History.

Skaters Host MIAC Teams

(continued from page 16)
"McLachlan was the difference between our winning and losing," Johnson said. "He was great. We had the opportunities to score but he turned us away."

Friday and Saturday 4-2 St. Mary's, leading the MIAC with a 3-0 conference record, brings a well balanced team to the Coliseum. The Redmen have only two Canadians on their roster, as they rely mainly on the abundant Minnesota talent.

Their starting six includes three players from both St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The colorful Gaston J. Rheanne, goalie with pro experience, coach, and P.R. man, will lead the Johnnies of St. John's Monday night. Rheanne, 28, though just a junior, is from Quebec and has played for the St. Paul Steers of the U.S. Hockey League. He was a freshman goalie when the Johnnies beat the Badgers, 3-2, two

years ago in the teams' last encounter.

Wisconsin's sophomore center Bert DeHate, who saw a lot of ice-time and played extremely well against Minnesota, has now scored 35 points on 22 goals and 13 assists in the 14 games played this season.

Sophomore center Bob Poffenroth has 14 goals and 14 assists for 28 points, while sophomore wings Terry Lennartson and Dave Smith have 16 and 15 points.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

New officers for second semester are being announced for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Those recently elected include: Jimmy D. Tappan, President; John M. Williams, Vice-President; William E. Kraujalis, Secretary; Edward A. Erdmann, III, Treasurer; Richard A. Westley, Sentinel; and Mark O. Dobberfuhr, Inductor.

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Monkey Business

(continued from page 13)

group, as it is in man. This was shown in laboratory experiments in which the experiences of one monkey would become part of the behavior of the entire group of monkeys, Stephenson explained.

In examining the reactions of rhesus monkeys to snakes, for example, a colleague found that monkeys born in the jungle would not reach toward a live snake or a model of a snake to retrieve a food reward, whereas monkeys raised in the lab showed little hesitancy in reaching for the food.

This is because young rhesus monkeys raised in the wild learn to fear snakes from the reactions of older monkeys in their group, Stephenson said.

Japanese macaque monkeys—the only non-human primates for which cultural behavior has been described in great detail—communicate with one another by means of vocalizations, facial expressions and arm gestures. Some of the familiar gestures and grimaces of these monkeys appear to be learned by the individuals as members of the group.

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Tree Shrews

(continued from page 13)

scientists at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New York.

Luckett's research on the tree shrew placenta and fetal membranes, based on an earlier hypothesis of Harland W. Mossman, anatomy, indicates that tree shrews are not closely related to the primates. Other scientists have claimed a sequence approximating evolutionary changes from tree shrews, through lemurs, monkeys, apes, and man.

Tree shrews appear to be the

most primitive of all mammals alive today.

Tree shrews, Luckett believes, are most similar to moles, shrews and carnivores, on the basis of their placenta and fetal membranes.

They have a very primitive placenta and are intermediate between primates and insectivores. Examples of insectivores are moles and bats.

Evidence obtained by Luckett's investigation of placenta and fetal membranes supports comparative studies of the brain and skeleton, completed by other scientists, that indicate the primates did not evolve from tree shrews.

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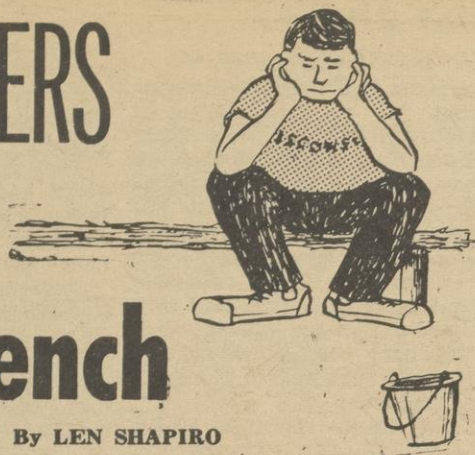
We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



Is It A Plot?

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!!! Get your University of Wisconsin athletic activity books now. You pay more—yes, that's right—you pay more but you get less. Why now—for the measly price of just \$15, yes, \$15, you can see some of the best mediocre teams in the country play University of Wisconsin opponents.

Yes, folks—that's what it's all about. The Wisconsin athletic board has raised prices on activity books and football tickets to try to recoup losses of the past few years.

No student in his right mind can complain of the hike in ticket prices. Michigan students, for example, pay \$16 just for football tickets alone. The shocking pronouncement is, however, that the scholarships to all sports for incoming freshmen except football and basketball have been cut out of the budget of the athletic department.

We on the sports staff of the Daily Cardinal fail to see the logic in cutting the amount of aid to top prospective athletes who would like to attend Wisconsin.

Bob Johnson's hockey team cannot function without scholarships—unless, of course, the department wants the team to play such great competition as Western Michigan, or Superior State.

We seriously doubt that fans will continue to support teams that play poor opposition. The Dane County Coliseum had over 9,000 fans show up for the Michigan Tech series at at least one dollar per crack. How many will they draw against Western Michigan?

Then, too, the track program cannot possibly function without aid. Coach Rut Walter and his fine staff have recruited the outstanding track squad in the Midwest. One year with no grants-in-aid would kill the sport.

Swimming, tennis, and other minor sports are in danger, too, and the whole intercollegiate set-up at Wisconsin could revert back to a two-sport monopoly of football and basketball.

Obviously something must be done. We would like to offer some suggestions. First of all, the genius that had the bright idea of televising Tuesday night's hockey game with Minnesota ought to have his brains re-examined. 2200 fans showed up for the most important hockey game of the season, while countless thousands of others stayed home rather than pay the admission to watch it free on T.V. This is ridiculous. If the game had not been televised, we feel almost certain that the Coliseum would have been close to sold out. This is just one example of poor planning that could have raked in a few thousand dollars more for the department.

Another ludicrous situation exists in that almost every out-of-state athlete who attends Wisconsin on a scholarship is considered eligible for out-of-state tuition. The grant-in-aid program pays the administration the out-of-state fees. Why, perhaps, couldn't a policy be set up by the athletic board, the administration, or even the board of regents, so that the grant-in-aid program would pay only in-state tuition. That would save a fantastic amount of money, as well as eliminate the tremendous out payments the grant-in-aid department is paying for athletes.

Wisconsin also happens to be one of the only schools in the country that pays for many of the new recreational facilities that are used primarily for non-intercollegiate teams. The new gymnasium 2, the bathhouse on Picnic Point, the proposed ice hockey facility that will go up in the near future are all being paid for out of intercollegiate gate receipts. Surely, the administration should be required to pay for these buildings—at least in part. The new gym, for example, is used for classrooms for the physical education department, for intramurals, and for recreation for non-intercollegiate participating students. The administration is clearly getting something for nothing out of the whole deal, and the minor sports are suffering because of it.

We really would hate to believe that there is a great master plan coming from the upper echelons of the administration to gradually downgrade the entire intercollegiate sports program. Of course much blame can be put on the athletic department itself for the great financial losses that necessitate the raising of ticket prices and the cutting of scholarships for the coming fiscal year. Poor planning and unnecessary expenditures should be cut down. The administration must help out as soon as possible. Professor Remington of the Athletic Board has said that if more money were to come into the coffers of the department, some scholarships might still be available for this year.

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Long Puck Weekend Sees Tilts With St. Mary's, John's

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

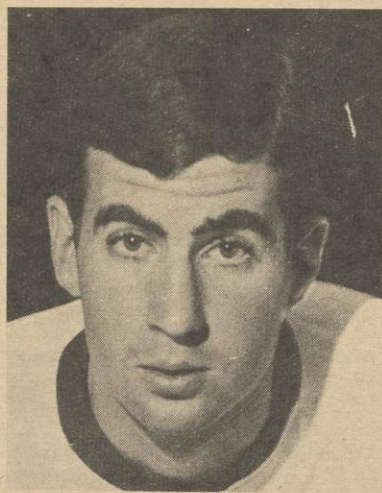
After losing 4 of its last 5 games to WCHA member teams, Wisconsin's 8-6 skaters will host Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference members St. Mary's College Friday and Saturday nights and St. John's College Monday night at the Dane County Coliseum. Face-off time for all three games is 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin enters the weekend action following a hard fought loss to arch-rival Minnesota, 5-2, Tuesday night.

"Overall, we played very well against Minnesota," Badger coach Bob Johnson said. "Our defensemen played about as well as they can, and Bob Vroman, our goalie, played very well. He seems to be getting better all the time."

"We proved again that we can skate with the teams in the WCHA," Johnson continued. "Our gameplan was to check them close and not give them an opportunity to overpower us. They did not score a single goal on us while we were skating them 5 on 5. We got careless when we were both short-handed, and they are the type of team against which you cannot commit mistakes and allow them to score the cheap goals."

The game was marred by 23 penalties, including 3 majors, 2 disqualifications, and a costly misconduct penalty against Gopher coach Glen Sonmor that may have been more costly to the Badgers.

DOUG McFADYEN
steady performer

conduct penalty against Gopher coach Glen Sonmor that may have been more costly to the Badgers.

Sonmor was called for the 10 minute bench misconduct penalty at 17:02 when he foully protested a high sticking penalty against Gopher Rob Shattuck.

"It was a bad call," Johnson explained. "There is no such penalty as a 10 minute misconduct on the coach. A 2 minute bench penalty should have been called, leaving Minnesota a man short. A penalty on a coach calls for him to be removed from the bench. As it was called, Minnesota wasn't penalized; they weren't short a man and only had their No. 17 man in the box."

"The referee said I was right after the second period," Johnson added.

Sophomore goalie sensation Murray McLachlan made 31 saves, being especially effective while his Gophers were continually penalized.

(continued on page 15)

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