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SRP Sweeps Executive Slate

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 113 Thursday, March 23, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Froehlich Attacks 'U' For Decline of Morals

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich urged the Joint Finance Committee to answer "with dollars . . . the moral and social degeneration on the campus."

In his letter to the committee, Froehlich pointed to the March 21 Daily Cardinal as "further evidence" that objectionable activities on campus were continuing. "Your attention is particularly called to the photograph in the lower lefthand corner of page 1, taken in a men's rest room."

"Apparently, we have nothing to talk with but dollars," the letter closed, "Therefore, I urge you to act accordingly."

Froehlich also complained that he had not yet seen the report from University President Fred H. Harrington on the intellectual and social climate on campus. He accused the University administration of "ignoring the wishes and demands of the members of the legislature."

That report, dated March 15, was delivered to the Assembly later the same day. It told the assemblymen that the people of Wisconsin, the legislature, and faculty and students determine the "intellectual and social climate" of the University.

In answering the legislature's attacks on The Cardinal, Harrington reminded the lawmakers of the numerous court decisions that have allowed publication of passages similar to those in The Cardinal. He added, "No law in the state and the nation prohibits editorial advocacy of a change in statutes on drugs."

Harrington pointed out that the legislature's University of Wisconsin Policies Committee, created in 1953 under the chairmanship of the then senator Warren Knowles, had considered the question of whether the University should impose restrictions on the student body in such matters as freedom of the press and of assembly.

The committee's report to the legislature indicated that the University should continue its policy of placing no restrictions on freedom of speech or assembly beyond those established by state or federal law.

The report upheld the principle of letting the mature student evaluate truth and falsehood. The Committee further commented, "We believe in freedom of discussion and that continued emphasis on the privileges and benefits of our government and our system of free enterprise will make the youth of Wisconsin better citizens."

The statement also lists the following other disadvantages to use of narcotics:

*The informer system which police use to make arrests. This means, the statement says, that the user lives in a world of suspicion, where one of his best friends may have to turn him in to police to avoid being arrested himself.

*The tendency for users to become preoccupied with drugs, even though they do not become physically or psychologically addicted.

*The temptation users face to experiment with addictive drugs such as heroin.

The statement recites Wisconsin and federal narcotics laws and notes that intensive efforts to enforce them are now in progress. The student participating even in a single experiment with drugs risks imprisonment and a felony conviction on his record which may harm him years later, the statement warns.

Fullwood Takes President; UCA Captures Seven Races

WSA PRESIDENT	SENATE, DIST. VI (LONG)	TREASURER, SR. CLASS
*— Mike Fullwood (SRP) 5360	*— Andrew Good (UCA) 875	— Judi Berman (UCA) 728
— Edward Ruhe (UCA) 4438	— Marcia Myers (SRP) 270	*— Dick Johannes (SRP) 986
WSA VICE PRESIDENT	SENATE, DISTRICT VII	AWS PRESIDENT
— Lucy Cooper (UCA) 4412	*— Dick Janis (SRP) 868	*— Randi Christensen (SRP) 2016
*— Steve Richter (SRP) 5121	— Wendy Panken (UCA) 541	— Jan Sauer (UCA) 1935
WSA SECRETARY	SENATE, DISTRICT VIII	AWS VICE PRESIDENT
*— Sue Davis (SRP) 4984	*— Marcia Gehring (SRP) 551	— Carolyn Gluck (UCA) 1815
— Sarah Doyle (UCA) 4348	*— Chips Sowerwine (UCA) 835	*— Barbara Niemann (SRP) 1958
WSA TREASURER	SENATE, DISTRICT IX	AWS SECRETARY
— Robert Engel (UCA) 4087	— James Cleary (UCA) 252	— Karen Jones (UCA) 1854
*— Tim O'Neil (SRP) 4851	*— William Meythaler (SRP) 350	*— Gail Schwarz (SRP) 1871
SENATE, DISTRICT I	GRADUATE SENATOR	AWS TREASURER
— Emily Melton (UCA) 420	*— Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA) 1017	— Ann Kottler (UCA) 1822
*— Les Zidel (SRP) 626	— Rick Thornton (SRP) 429	*— Suzanne Wilmeth (SRP) 1835
SENATE, DISTRICT II	BADGER BD., SOPH. WOMAN	NSA DELEGATES
*— Allen Brady (SRP) 766	*— Vicki Gutesell (SRP) 3343	(Vote for 6 only)
— Kathleen Hanrahan (UCA) 491	BADGER BD., SOPH. MAN	*— Cathie Dietrich (SRP) 4769
SENATE, DISTRICT III	*— Donald Gibbs Jr. (SRP) 3395	— Ellice Gamar Fatoullah (UCA) 4232
*— Fred Barron (UCA) 345	BADGER BD., JR. AT LARGE	*— Isaac Fox (SRP) 4526
— Bruce Garner (SRP) 271	*— Linda Sallee (SRP) 3008	— David L. Goldman (UCA) 4365
SENATE, DISTRICT IV	PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS	— Jeff Herf (UCA) 4256
*— Bob Simons (SRP) 321	*— Jack Goggin (SRP) 1132	*— Jay Iams (SRP) 4373
SENATE, DISTRICT V	— Bill Rentz (UCA) 735	— Bob Pepper (UCA) 4201
*— William Kaplan (UCA) 899	VICE PRESIDENT, SR. CLASS	*— David Simon (SRP) 4666
— Michael W. Ladwig (SRP) 722	*— Michael Geigerman (SRP) 1070	*— Paul Soglin (UCA) 4512
SENATE, DIST. VI (SHORT)	— Mana Jennings (UCA) 708	— Bob Swacker (UCA) 4331
*— Mark Erder (SRP) 246	SECRETARY, SENIOR CLASS	*— Peter Weil (SRP) 4497
*— Bob Zwicker (UCA) 834	— Judy Axonovitz (UCA) 723	*— Gordon Worley (SRP) 4331
	*— Toni Walter (SRP) 1032	

Close Count In Districts

By PAT McCALL
Night Editor

The Students Rights Party swept the executive positions on Tuesday's Student Senate elections while University Community Action Party captured six out of eleven close senate races.

An estimated 11,000 people voted in the senate races.

The final tabulations announced late Wednesday made Mike Fullwood, SRP, and his slate of offi-

cers the winners by about 55 percent. The Badger Board positions were taken by SRP's three unopposed candidates.

Other races were close. Associated Women Students executives were also SRP victories but by margins as tight as 17 votes in the secretary race and 13 different for treasurer.

Districts III, V, VI long and short, VIII, and the graduate senator were UCA wins. The National Student Association Delegates are five SRP and one UCA member, Paul Soglin. The Senior class positions were all won by SRP candidates.

The closeness of the races, especially the NSA and AWS slates, could mean recounts. Skip McGaughey, elections commissioner, when questioned about possible recounts said "there is no mandatory provision," but said that candidates may demand a recount.

Fullwood commented on the results: "I appreciate the support and confidence so many people have placed in me. The WSA can begin now, I hope, to produce the results so clearly demanded by the students Tuesday."

Steve Richter, SRP vice presidential winner, stated: "This university has placed a great deal of faith and trust in the officers it has elected."

A UCA winner, Andy Good, senator in district VI, said, "Better than 1,000 people came out in my district. This large vote calls for a student government with

UCA Takes 6 of 11 Seats

genuine power to represent students to the faculty, the administration and the campus at large. All UCA senators would hope to make this more possible."

The new system of counting ballots with a computer delayed the tabulations since folded ballots had to be counted by hand.

Michael Liethen, assistant elections commissioner, stated that "we counted every single part of every single ballot that was marked legally. There were service fraternity members at the polls and other trustworthy people." The poll-workers attended an instructions session that lasted an hour and a half, Liethen said.

The referenda on the Vietnam war were being counted by hand and results were not available at Cardinal deadline.

★ ★ ★

Albert Holmquist, a junior, said that he will ask today for a re-election of all senators, except from District IV, AWS officers, and senior class officers.

He said that unqualified people may have voted in these races. For instance, a man may have voted for AWS officers.

Skip McGaughey, chairman of the election commission, said

(continued on page 14)

Haslach's Teaching Contract Jeopardized by Administration

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society former president Hank Haslach, a mathematics TA, told The Cardinal last night that his teaching contract for next year contains a clause which threatens him with loss of his job if he disobeys any university rule.

He said, "I think it was an attempt to intimidate expression of my political views because there are clear procedures for dismissal . . . there is no need to make

them explicit."

Haslach said he must discuss the contract's terms with his lawyer before he comments further.

SDS voted 12-10 at a meeting last night to instruct its National Convention delegates to vote against the annual spring mobilization demonstrations.

The convention will be held March 31 - April 4 in Boston. Pres. Hank Haslach, John Kauffmann, and Bob Weiland were picked as delegates.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Pat Brady . . . Business Mgr.

Shakeup in Student Apathy

Last spring Gary Zweifel won the presidency of the Wisconsin Student Association by a slim margin in what was then called a record vote of 7,000.

But over 12,000 students cast their votes Tuesday in what was probably the biggest student voter turnout in the country.

The students suddenly have begun to question the sacred order of things. A new political party, University Community Action, has challenged the status quo. Al-

though thousands of students disagreed with the challenging party, and gave the majority of all-campus votes to the party in power, the issues raised by UCA shook over half of all undergraduates from their perennial apathy to vote.

And those who ask who the Wisconsin Student Association represents will no longer be able to throw back at us the old standby that WSA is not credible because it does not represent a significant number of students.

'Qualifications' in Question

Late Tuesday night, the Elections Commission Judiciary Committee, docked three Student Rights Party candidates five votes each for falsification of qualifications on their campaign posters.

An obvious irony in these proceedings, of course, is that the issue of qualifications is probably responsible for 500 to 1000 votes cast for SRP candidates—not only because of their absence from UCA's posters, but because SRP made it such an important issue in their campaign. And now that three of its candidates have been caught with some phony "qualifications," it will cost them only five votes apiece.

The committee's investigation of the charges, however, raised some more significant facts.

When Carolyn James, executive vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association, asked that Bill Meythaler's fine be upheld to 25 votes, he presented a very curious defense. First, he argued, the election was being decided on issues, "and not on how

many qualifications you can tack up on your poster," and that this year's election contest had made it impossible to do otherwise in the future.

It is certainly significant, and interesting, to learn that an SRP candidate has confirmed the stand on qualifications taken by the candidates of the opposing University Community Action Party and by The Daily Cardinal.

More important for the Elections Commission was Meythaler's testimony that he had sought the particular "qualification" in question only after he had learned that he would be nominated. "I then began to look for more qualifications," he said, "because I felt I would need them for the campaign."

The rest of us, as well as for the Elections Commissions, would do well to look at such qualifications, and consider how much they mean, in light of the commission's hearings, the next time they appear in campus election campaigns.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delge it for reasons of insufficient space, deficiency, or libel.

On the Soapbox

Protection Against Landlords

By STEVEN THALER
President Student Tenant Union

Wisconsin students will once again seek housing for the fall semester of the school year.

The essential issue is if the students can protect themselves against unscrupulous landlords. During the next few months, students will not only be concerned about exams but will be anticipating, in many cases, the summer vacation as well and consequently enter into a lease contract haphazardly. Therefore, one must have a level head when negotiating with a landlord, and by all means must read the lease provisions.

Precautions can be taken. Rights and remedies are available. However, in a relatively closed landlord market are they in fact adequate to protect the student tenant?

PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE AT NEGOTIATING STAGE:

Nothing expressly contained within the provisions of the lease should be considered as part of the agreement. Landlords at the negotiating stage are generally quite accommodating. Statements such as "don't worry about it, I will take care of it" unless expressly and specifically written in the terms of the lease may in fact create no legal obligation on the part of the landlord. After the lease is signed and the transaction is consummated promises are forgotten. Therefore, for the records, insist upon having all promises expressly stated in the lease. Consequently, no disputes will subsequently arise as to what the parties actually agreed upon.

Be on guard against fraudulent misrepresentations concerning Approved University Housing. Students have reported incidents concerning a particular landlord who deceptively represented his apartments as University approved and therefore was under an obligation to conform to University housing standards.

Unless a written lease is designated as an Approved University agreement—or Certified (certified essentially means that housing is private and that it meets City and University code standards) it is not governed by University rules and regulations enforceable by the University.

Unenforceable Provisions

STANDARD LEASE FORM COVENANTS OF PARTICULAR CONCERN
Almost all of the standard form leases in Madison contain provisions which may be illegal and/or unenforceable. They can be used by the

From the Left Hip

On Brink of a 'Madison'

Robert Cohen

Most of us old Administration-watchers have been keyed-in this past week on Chancellor Lemming's sojourn to Minneapolis hoping beyond hope that the University of Minnesota would make our campus a better place to live by naming him as their President. It therefore will come as a surprise to most of you to learn that the Chancellor found time during his job campaign to pay a little visit to an old crony, Governor Knowless.

Though nobody knows for sure that the meeting took place, it would seem clear from the events of the weekend that Knowless either talked to Lemming or his ghost. The conversation, we imagine, must have gone something like this:

Knowless: Hi, Rob, we're sure going to miss all the government and military contracts and foundation grants you attract to the University with all your connections in Washington. Hope Harrington mans the old service station with Wisconsin industry in mind. Say, look, the reason I called you in is those damn farmers in the National Farmers Organization—those characters are rebelling.

Lemming: Yea, Warren, they're acting just like the students and the blacks in the ghetto—who the hell do students, poor blacks, and farmers think they are? What's the latest?

Knowless: The farmers are BLOCKING farm driveways to prevent milk trucks from departing, and are DUMPING milk on the roads. The producer's and processors dropped 10 per cent of their profits yesterday alone. Do you realize that Pure Milk Company and The Golden Guernsey Dairy are being made to pay for the crimes of those sniveling leftist farmers?

Lemming: Blocking, hugh? I know how to handle that one—you know the position on obstruction. They're blocking the right of the truckdrivers to interview, uh, I mean to bring milk to the producers. There is a long tradition in Wisconsin of free access of truckdrivers to the plants at which they're employed. As for the dumping of milk, surely that falls within the littering laws. Remember how Chief Emory brilliantly got those protestors out of Vilas Park this summer by saying that park-goers were dropping the leaflets they had taken from the 'beards'. Same logic—keep our parks free from trash, keep our roads free from white milk. Besides, it fits right in with your auto safety program—you know you're worried that people will become confused about where the real white-line is.

Knowless: Great! Now do you think I should send in the FBI or the National Guard?

Lemming: Well, we would be glad to lend you our FBI agents, except they're pretty busy rounding up the Commies and dope-pushers on campus. I'll try to arrange it—obviously you can't get away with what you pulled in Wauwatosa in the civil rights bit this summer, as it would be pretty hard to claim that both sides called for the National Guard to protect them. I would be for sending in the state police if Wisconsin had state police like Illinois does.

Knowless: OK, it's the FBI. Now what about arrests?

Lemming: That's touchy. First, of course, don't mention the producers and processors. It's the FREE flow of milk to the PUBLIC that you stress—put that over hard, even a tear or two coated with lots of old 'law and order' standards. Second, get yourself a hack D.A. and his stormtroopers to make the arrests. At the University we use building custodians and Inspector Hansen and his boys. Third, only arrest about 15 or so, and then to keep the farm bloc vote and buy off their movement, offer to pay their bail.

Knowless: I was with you up to that last suggestion, but that's going too far. Why the legislature would even attack ME for that flourish. Besides, I need the money to keep my hair wavy and silvered.

Lemming: OK, forget the ball idea. But, you'll need a gimmick to get the public really riled up. How about "We don't want another U. of Wisconsin here?" Coming on the heels of the Dow Protest the masses ought to get the message. Since I'm leaving for Minnesota, I'll let Harrington and Kauffman struggle with whether or not we DID have a Berkeley here.

Knowless: Boy, are you sharp. Now how can we play up the arson scare to the fullest?

Lemming: Relate it to that other POISON-pen letter you got about a week ago. Hint that these venomous, poisonous letters are all emanating from the same source—the NFO. But, be modest—why, they threatened the life of the Governor, and now they EVEN endanger the public.

Knowless: I'll think about that one. OK, Rob, you know we're going to miss you, but I'm sure we can maintain our business and legal ties though you're off to our great neighboring state of Minnesota.

Lemming: Keep the FINANCE, baby.

Letters to the Editor

Public Assistance Cutback Rapped

The Union of Social Work Students of the University of Wisconsin wishes to express its concern over the recent decision of the Joint Finance Committee to cut back the originally approved 10 per cent increase in Public Assistance food and clothing allowances.

It seems evident to us that a budget based on 1958 price standards will not meet expenses nine years later. In the direct dealings many of us have with Public Assistance recipients, we become sharply aware of the immense difficulties facing the family attempting to subsist on insufficient funds. For example, the average annual income now for a family of four on ADC (three children and their mother) is \$2,200. A 10 per cent increase

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On The Soapbox

Faculty Debate on Recruitment Undemocratic

To the Editor:

I do not think the debate of the University faculty (8 March 1967) over the policy of allowing organizations, private and public, to recruit on campus should be permitted to pass without protesting the undemocratic conduct of the meeting. It would seem to be the opinion of a majority of faculty members that all sifting and winnowing should stop at 5:45 to insure their reaching home before dinner gets cold.

This opinion, which is with ritual certitude translated into a rule of procedure at the start of each faculty meeting, effectively undermines the right of the minority to be heard. It makes a mockery of free speech—that hallowed principle to which the University (we are told again and again) is unalterably committed.

The situation would, I submit, be bad enough if it resulted merely from thoughtlessness. But it would appear from the behavior of certain individuals at the March 8 meeting that not everyone wants dissent to be aired.

Professor Battaglia, who was already under severe pressure because of the 5:45 deadline, had to endure considerable harassment from the floor when he sought to offer a substitute for the motion proposed by the faculty committee studying recruitment—

harassment which the chair did nothing to curb.

Indeed, the behavior of some of my colleagues, who (predictably) react with outrage or scorn at the excesses of student demonstrators, suggests to me that they might do well to look to their own houses for a change.

I must confess, therefore, to having left the meeting persuaded that we as a faculty had failed ourselves, failed our students, failed our institution. Twice in recent days I have heard professors defend the University against the charge of inhibiting free expression by recalling its resistance of McCarthyism during the early fifties: once from an individual addressing Messrs Haslach and Coatesworth at the informal exchange of views between them and the faculty set up by Professor Beck, once by a speaker at the March 8 meeting, in a statement presumably addressed to junior staff.

I do not know of anyone who questions Wisconsin's right to take pride in this fine tradition. But a tradition becomes moribund, hollow, if it is not continually revitalized. And it behoves all of us—faculty as well as students—to participate in this revitalization if we want to keep Wisconsin a great university.

Barton R. Friedman

Protection Against Landlords

(continued from page 2)

rule of no implied warranty of habitability in leases would, in our opinion, be inconsistent with the current legislative policy concerning housing standards. THE NEEDS AND SOCIAL DESIRABILITY OF ADEQUATE HOUSING FOR PEOPLE IN THIS ERA OF RAPID POPULATION INCREASES IS TOO IMPORTANT TO BE REBUFFED BY THE LEGAL CLICHE, CAVEAT EMPTOR. PERMITTING LANDLORDS TO RENT "TUMBLEDOWN" HOUSES IS AT LEAST A CONTRIBUTING CAUSE OF SUCH PROBLEMS AS URBAN BLIGHT, JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND HIGH PROPERTY TAXES FOR CONSCIENTIOUS LANDOWNERS. (emphasis added)

Although the decision referred to furnished housing, based on its announced social policy, there is no reason why it should not be extended to unfurnished apartments as well. Caveat-habitability is a flexible concept and unless the same facts exist as stated above, problems arise. Before acting, obtain legal advice.

2. FORFEITURE

A covenant providing for a sum chargeable to the tenant which is unrelated to the actual cost to repair or actual damage to landlord as a result of tenant's wrongful conduct, is a forfeiture. For example, one landlord's lease states that a sum of \$5.00 plus any expense incurred by damage will be charged per violation. The sum is usually deducted from the tenant's security deposit. In this instance the tenant has no real recourse since the security deposit is returned sometime after he has left Madison or if he remains he is not likely to bring suit to recover the small amount wrongfully retained by the landlord. Landlords meanwhile can make a good profit.

Another provision related to forfeiture and duty of landlord to mitigate is,

"That if the Lessee, shall abandon or vacate said premises before the expiration of said term, the Lessor shall be at liberty, at his option, to re-let . . ."

In Wisconsin the landlord has a duty to minimize damages as a result of tenant's abandonment. (66 Wis. L.R. 589) Therefore a reasonable replacement, it seems, must be accepted by the landlord.

3. BREACH OF ANY COVENANT RIGHT OF LESSOR TO EVICT

"If the Said Lessee shall neglect or fail to perform and observe . . . covenant or conditions . . . the Lessor lawfully may . . . without further notice or demand, enter into or upon said premises . . . expel lessee . . . and remove their effects (forcibly misses . . . expel lessee . . . and remove their effects (FORCIBLY IF NECESSARY) . . . (emphasis added)

Wisconsin statute section 291.03 entitled "Forcible entry, etc., ForbIDDEN EXPRESSLY PROVIDES that no person can strong arm a tenant from his apartment. If force is used to evict tenant (in the absence of a writ) tenant may sue for treble damages plus court costs 63 Wis. Stat. sec. 291.10. 63 Wis. 291.01 (2) Where tenant has not paid rent he must receive three days written notice to pay or get out. If payment is not made after receipt of notice landlord must bring an action, and obtain a judgment. After landlord gets judgment he must then obtain a writ to expel tenant if tenant refuses to leave.

Filing a Bond

An alternative, after landlord has obtained judgment, is to file a bond pursuant to 63 Wis. Stat. sec. 291.15 and pay rent within ten days. Tenant may also stay all proceedings on landlord's judgment under the same statute.

4. DISTRESS FOR RENT, 63 Wis 234.01, ABOLISHED

A landlord cannot seize property in apartment as security for tenant's failure to pay rent. Such action is subject to fine under 291.09 and 291.03.

5. WIS. STAT. 234.17

Lessee may surrender premises where building is "destroyed or so injured by the elements . . ." Tenant is not liable to pay any rent after he has surrendered premises. Tenant, however, may not be entitled to recover advance payments made before the surrender although the advance was to be applied to the payment of rent subsequent to the destruction of damage of the building.

Tenant can sublease or assign in absence of provision requiring prior written consent of landlord.

Where the landlord's prior written consent is required to sublet or assign premises, provide against unreasonable refusal.

CONSTRUCTIVE EVICTION AS A DEFENSE TO LANDLORD ACTION TO PAY RENT

Where the tenant is living in unsafe and unsanitary conditions and as a result vacates the premises before the termination of his lease, he can raise the defense, in an action by the landlord for rent, that he was constructively evicted, i.e. because of unsanitary and unsafe conditions he abandoned the apartment. Before tenant can raise this defense he must give landlord notice of the inhabitable conditions thereby giving landlord a chance to remedy the situation. If notice is given and the conditions remain unchanged after a reasonable time has elapsed, the tenant must then vacate.

Thus NOTICE and ABANDONMENT are two necessary prerequisites to a valid constructive eviction defense. The concept is flexible and therefore uncertain. Tenant takes a risk if he vacates. The defense also assumes that there is adequate housing in the area to move

in food and clothing would only bring this up to about \$2,300 or between \$6 and \$8 a month. This figure is considerably below the poverty level of \$3,000 for a family of four established by the President's Council of Economic Advisors in 1964.

We, therefore, urge you to endorse and actively support a welfare budget which will bring the income of recipients to the poverty level.

We ask you to take this action, which would benefit dependent children, the aged, the blind and the disabled, in the belief that every citizen of this state is entitled to be free from the tyranny of poverty.

The Union of Social Work Students
Graduate School of Social Work
University of Wisconsin
Madison



More Letters

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in food and clothing would only bring this up to about \$2,300 or between \$6 and \$8 a month. This figure is considerably below the poverty level of \$3,000 for a family of four established by the President's Council of Economic Advisors in 1964.

To the Editor:

This is the first installment of a new tragicomedy entitled, "Unarion Bureaucracy, or Who's Afraid of Franz Kafka?"

On March 9 I bought a piece of pie in the Rathskeller. I left it on a tray at my table with my books and went to make a phone call. When I returned, my pie—which I hadn't touched—was gone, and so was the tray.

I was mad. The Rat workers are constantly chasing around taking used dishes and cups from the tables, trying to keep the place reasonably clean. But taking uneaten food from a table just because the owner has left his place for a minute is too much. (Four days ago a worker tried to take away a cup of coffee when I was sitting right there!)

I took another piece of pie and told the woman at the cash register that I would not pay for it, and explained why I wouldn't. She called Mr. Jack Postel, the manager of the Rathskeller, who told me to pay for the pie. When I refused, he flashed a badge and told me that I was under arrest. (Franz, where are you now that we really need you?)

He explained that he had been a University policeman for years, even before he had gone to work for the Union. I'm glad that you don't get a badge along with your apron.

I paid for the pie, but the next time it happens I'm going to turn into a cockroach and forget the whole scene.

Joseph McBride

Answer Needed To Ticket Policy

To the Editor:

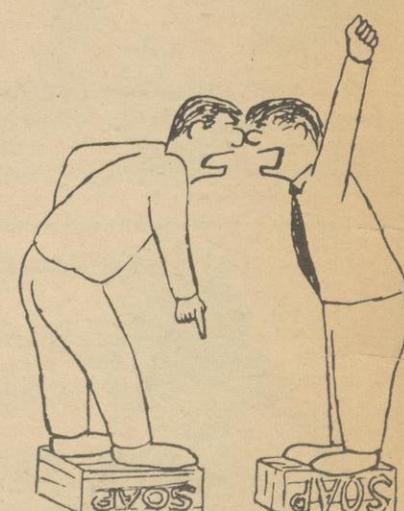
That the athletic department's decision to issue a limited number of student tickets for the final basketball games of the season was a mistake, most agree. That some procedure for guaranteeing admission to the games is essential, many agree.

This is especially true when one considers the likelihood of a team that will be in the thick of next year's championship fight. What the best procedure is, no one seems to know. I don't feel that coupon exchange on a weekly basis is the answer since many eager ticket book holders would again be turned away empty handed.

I do feel that selling separate athletic books for the football games (possibly to include track and hockey) and the basketball games at proportionately adjusted costs, might do much to alleviate the problem. In this way, students primarily interested in football could attend only that sport without feeling inclined to attend basketball games simply because they paid for them.

If there were still more students wishing basketball tickets than the number available, some system of limited sale could be employed. Hopefully, this dilemma will be considered now and a policy formulated and announced well in advance of next year's season so that this fiasco will not be repeated.

Norm Malmon



New York, Real Property . . . Law sec. 755, has passed legislation to handle this problem. Where a housing agency has issued order to conform to code tenant can withhold rent from the landlord and pay the amount into court until the landlord conforms. If the landlord does not act the tenant may have the premises repaired and may then apply to the court for the court to pay the repair bills out of the money deposited with it.

California, Montana, North Dakota, and Oklahoma statutes require the landlord to have the premises in habitable condition prior to renting. If he fails to do so the tenant can then make the repairs himself and from the rent deduct the costs.

2. Landlord retaliation—After the tenant has reported a violation to housing authorities, the landlord may retaliate by evicting tenant, or, if a month to month tenancy, raising the rent. The tenant therefore may be reluctant to report a violation.

CONCLUSION

Student tenants can take precautions against certain unethical landlord conduct and they can attempt to protect themselves by asserting their rights in court. Not all students, however, can afford court costs, nor do they have time to waste by bringing an action against a landlord for every wrongful imposition. Most important students cannot be too particular with what they have because of the lack of adequate housing at a reasonable rent.

Consequently, the landlord is ruler, he can dictate terms, and abuse the tenant with little fear of losing business. What is needed is action by the legislature to firm up the housing code and put teeth in ordinance so it can be felt. Until that time unified action by the students may be required.



SAILING CLUB . . . Once again the University will be represented in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Yawl Regatta April 6 to 9, hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy. The team from the Hoofers' sailing club will be competing against nine other schools: Florida State, Georgetown, Harvard, Ohio State, Navy, Southern Cal., Tufts, Stanford and Princeton.

The team members shown are, left to right, back row, Dean Brodhag, Bob Stevens, Pat Healy, Ward Westphal, and Bill Pierpont; front row, Ben Hall, Pete Whitsett, Mark Warshauer, (alternate), and Bob Kuehlthau.

Servers' Jobs Re-examined

By JANET KREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

A grievance committee for Elm Drive Commons food service workers gained assurance from the food service management that students will be warned in the future of possible servery closings.

The committee was formed at a meeting of student workers Sunday afternoon to protest the unannounced closing of one of the two commons food serveries and dining rooms Friday and Saturday nights. Spokesman Don Stauffacher said students scheduled to work were given about 15 minutes notice that they would not work. The dining room will be closed for the rest of the semester on these two nights.

The committee asked that a permanent liaison between student workers and the food service manager, Miss Sally Coltrin, and the Elm Drive dietitian, Mrs. Shirlene Hunt, be established to handle similar future problems.

The committee said that communication between the management and workers had been poor since the closing must have been planned in advance. It requested that planning for dining room hours be done before semester schedules were set up, so students could count on steady hours through the semester.

Food service jobs are available, through which students can make up hours.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, April 4, between student workers and Miss Coltrin and Mrs. Hunt to discuss grievances further.

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Dow Demonstrators Face County Judge

By JOEL LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sharp words were exchanged Tuesday in county court as Judge William L. Buerzli denied the motions of defense counsel Percy Julian for continuance, bail reduction, and a court-appointed attorney in the case of Hank Haslach, charged with disorderly conduct in the Feb. 21 Dow demonstration.

Buerzli granted Haslach, Students For a Democratic Society president, a jury trial.

Julian asked for a one month continuance in the trial of Haslach because of the difficulty in finding key witnesses and exhibits, the change in the defense caused by the change in the complaint, and insufficient time to discuss the case fully with his client.

Buerzli denied the motion stating that since he had already granted Haslach a jury trial, the delay in arranging the trial would consume at least a few weeks and that the continuance motion was unnecessary. Julian then asked that Haslach's bail be reduced to a recognizance bond or to under \$25.

Julian pressed the motion on the grounds that:

* although the bail receipt was in Haslach's name, his friends had raised the money and that they were presently in need of money;

* consideration of the offense and the circumstances and grounds for arrest would indicate that the bail was excessive;

* since Haslach is indigent the bail is excessive. This goes against the idea of equality before the law since bail should be available to everyone on their ability to pay. Julian accused the court of making the "sky the limit";

* since Haslach is a Ph.D. candidate at the University, there is no indication that he would attempt to leave the state.

In defense of his motion, Julian said, "All too often constitutional principles are misunderstood or

casually applied. The practice as it has presently evolved deems that a person be held in jail until he is found guilty unless he has the money to meet present arbitrary bail standards."

He went on to state that the bail system was intended to be based on ability to pay, on the charge, and on the character of the defendant. He also said he knew of felons out on recognizance bond.

Buerzli replied that he had no proof that Haslach's friends had paid his bail and that if these individuals wanted their money back they could turn Haslach over to the sheriff.

"Any morning half a dozen people charged with disorderly conduct have their bail set at the same amount," he said.

Buerzli denied Julian's motion. Julian then motioned that Haslach be given an indigency hearing so that he might have a court-appointed attorney. He cited a

number of Supreme Court cases.

"All of which I disagree with," Buerzli said.

Julian argued that while accepted standards provide court-appointed attorneys when the defendant stands in jeopardy of incarceration for more than six months, and Haslach only faced immediate incarceration for thirty days, Haslach had the right to attorney since if he is again convicted of a misdemeanor he is liable to a sentence of three years under Wisconsin's repeater statute.

Buerzli denied the motion on the grounds that precedent did not agree with Julian and that Julian might find a decision in his favor if he took the matter to the Supreme Court but that he as county judge was not the Supreme Court.

In the case of State of Wisconsin vs. Robert Zwicker Boll motioned to change the wording of the complaint from "violent and abusive action" to "conduct that would cause or provoke a distur-

Thursday, March 23, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL

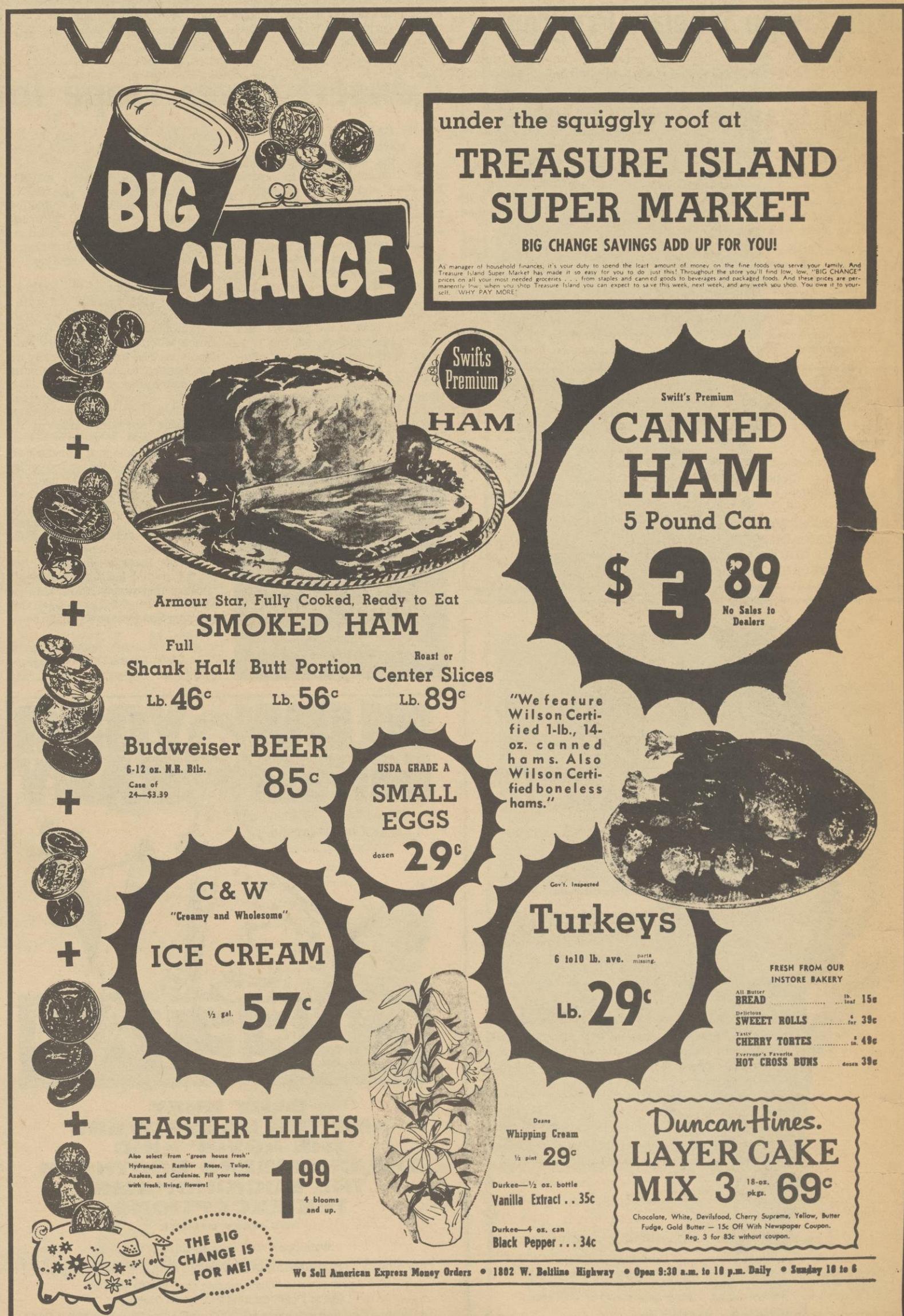
Students Win NSF Prizes

Five students currently enrolled at the University have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships for postdoctoral work in sciences, the foundation announced Thursday.

They are Kenneth G. Caulton, chemistry, and William C. Summers (2102 University Ave.) biochemistry, both to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Loren C. Mosher, paleontology, who will go to Stanford University; Robert D. Parmentier, electronic engineering, to Technical University, Denmark; and John D. Scribner, pathology, University of Heidelberg.

MARRIAGE

No one partner dominates in a marriage today—wives and husbands have equal power, a University psychiatrist, Dr. Carl A. Whitaker, believes.



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James Farmer to Address Minority Training Meeting

James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and presently a professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa., will address a conference on "The Education and Training of Racial Minorities" at the Wisconsin Center May 11 and 12.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education of the University, and the Office of Manpower Policy, Evaluation and Research of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The emphasis of this conference will be placed on analytical reports, research findings, and pro-

ject evaluation rather than general descriptive statements of issues and programs. It is hoped that the conference will serve as a forum by which these research findings can be translated into concrete programs designed to encourage greater opportunities for the education and training of racial minorities.

In addition to Farmer, conference participants will include officials from federal and state agencies and members of academic institutions who are actively participating in research. Among the speakers are: Eli Ginzberg, director, Conservation of Human Resources, Columbia University;

Center System to Experiment With Knapp Scholars Program

Four senior professors, two each semester, from the Madison and Milwaukee campuses will be chosen to act as "scholars-in-residence" for the 11-unit Center System. The program will be funded by a \$56,000 grant from the UW Kemper Knapp Committee.

The "Knapp University Scholars" will divide their time between both brief and extended visits to Center campuses and conducting their own research.

While in residence at a Center, the scholars will conduct regular classes, hold faculty colloquia, engage in informal discussions with students, give public lectures and serve as an intellectual stimulus to the Center and the local community.

The Kemper Knapp Committee, four University administrators and faculty members, plans and guides expenditures from the income of the Knapp Trust Fund, set up in 1945 with the estate of Kemper K. Knapp, a Chicago attorney who was graduated from the University law school in 1882. Last year over \$250,000 was expended for programs in accordance with the flexible guidelines laid down in his will.

University Centers, fully accredited freshman-sophomore campuses, are located in Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Menasha, Racine, Sheboygan, Waukesha and Wausau. New Centers are planned to open in West Bend and Baraboo in 1968.

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Vivian Henderson, president, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Curtis Aller, director, Office of Manpower Policy, Evaluation and Research; and Howard Rosen, assistant director for Manpower Research, Office of Manpower Policy, Evaluation and Research.

Wisconsin participants are: Gerald G. Somers, director, Industrial Relations Research Institute; Donald McCarty, dean, School of Education; J. Kenneth Little, codirector, Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education; Marshall Colston, administrative secretary, Committee on Cooperation with Predominately Negro Universities, University Extension; Harold Watts, director, Institute for Research on Poverty, and Lawrence Howard, director, Institute of Human Relations, Milwaukee campus of the University.

Although the conference is open to all interested persons, advance registration is necessary for the banquet which Farmer will address May 11. Please address requests for further information to—racial minorities conference, Room 4226 Social Science Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706.



ART—"Landscape Derivation III," an oil by Gary Bergel of White, was awarded the \$65 Class of 1930 Purchase Award for the Union's Permanent Collection. The painting is now hanging in the Union art gallery.

Concert Gives Hope for Next Year

By BARBARA PERMUT

Cardinal Staff Writer

For the annual Palm Sunday Band Concert, Prof. Ray Dvorak led the Concert Band through an overly ambitious program, but a Union Theater full of band fans seemed to enjoy it all anyway.

First and foremost, the band was in tune, an event all too seldom occurring at University instrumental ensemble performances. The group is, however, still more at home on the football field than in the concert hall.

The four pieces on the program written originally for symphony orchestra, came off poorly. The Introduction and Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera "The Golden Cockerel" which opened the program was dull. The brasses gave an uneven per-

formance and there was no dynamic shading. Hugo Alvens' delightful "Swedish Rhapsody" was a constant battle between maestro and ensemble on the question of tempo. The upshot was confusion.

Of all the classical offerings the band was most convinced and most convincing on rescoring of Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome."

The high point of the program was the well thought out styling of the first movement of the Grieg A-minor Piano Concerto by Terrence Woollen, a sophomore from Madison. The band, apparently not accustomed to backing up a soloist, was feeble and dragged. Debussy's Second Arabesque was Woollen's well executed encore.

On the snazzier side of the afternoon was John Barnes Chance's "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" and another theme and variations piece, Hermann Grabner's "I din Soldat, Valera". William Roddick's "Belara" was added to the program just before the intermission. It was an uncalled for and unasked for encore.

Joseph Rasmussen did a fine job as soloist for John J. Heney's "Bolero Impromptu for Marimba." Again the band back-up was late-entering and overpowering in some places.

Lowell Mason's beautiful hymn "The Light Pours Down from Heaven" (our University Hymn) was

taken at an agonizingly slow pace. The Brass Choir found it difficult to arrange its breathing, so the performance was unsteady. The University Hymn was coupled in performance with "A University Choral Prelude" composed by T. H. Talley with collaboration by Prof. Dvorak.

The band's obviously favorite piece, and therefore the best executed, was a rescoring of Bruckner's "Two Part Contention." It was supposed to have been conducted by John L. Gates, but the baton was in the hand of a very rhythmic band ensemble.

At the conclusion of the concert, Prof. Dvorak announced the selection of William J. Morris, Elkhorn, as the band member most deserving of the Carl Beck Memorial Scholarship.

Perhaps a less ambitious program would leave more time to work on technique. The band has a good sound to start with. We look forward to improvements in next year's concert.

PHYSICS PROF.

Prof. H. H. Marshall, of the physics department, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4. He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.



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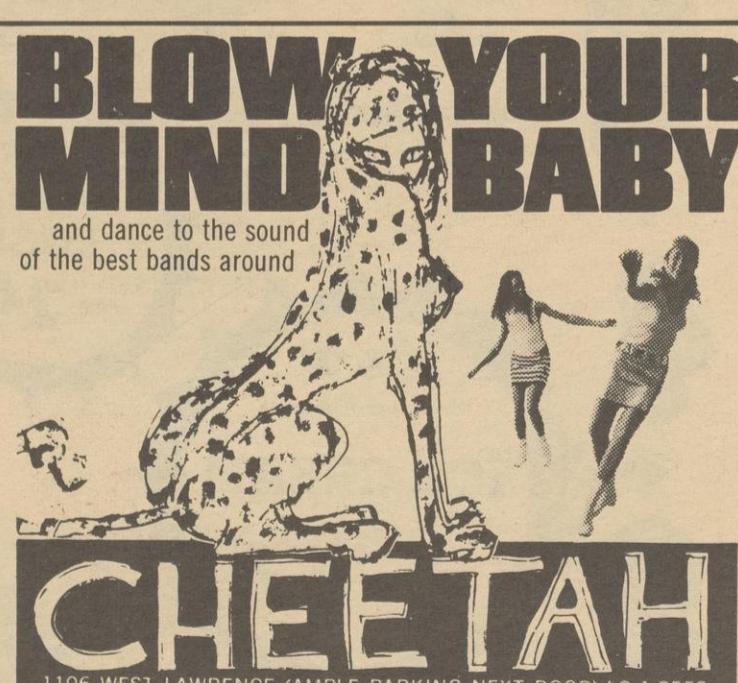
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State Committee Considers Bill for Contraceptive Sale

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Emotion ran high Tuesday as the Senate and Assembly Public Welfare Committees considered legislation legalizing the sale and distribution of contraceptives.

Two proposals have been introduced into both houses of the Legislature providing for the removal of contraceptive devices from the statute definition of indecent articles. The bills would also end the prohibition on advertising such devices.

Unmarried persons would be allowed to obtain contraceptives by prescription or from a pharmacist. Social or welfare workers along with licensed nurses would be able to advise individuals about family planning and the proper use of contraceptives under the legislation. Receiving the advice would not endanger a person's welfare payments.

The bills were introduced at the request of the Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning, (WCFP).

Mrs. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the family planning group, said that the legislation represented a moral responsibility to prevent the tragedy of the unwanted child.

Prof. Walter Raushenbush, law, legal consultant to WCFP, cited the need of having statutes that reflect society's needs. "The present laws on contraceptives are unrealistic and unenforceable," he said. Raushenbush said that contraceptives are advertised, and "savy people tend to get these types of drugs."

He told the committee that law on the books is being ignored. "Social and welfare workers are in a quandary as to whether they should give advice on the use of contraceptives," he said. Raushenbush ended his testimony by urging the committee to liberalize Wisconsin's laws on contraceptives "so that we catch up" to

action taken by neighboring Midwestern states.

Prof. Norman Ryder, sociology, called the use of contraceptives a universal practice that represents the height of responsible behavior. "Dispensing contraceptives to those who practice casual sex is a service to society," he added.

Msgr. Edward Kinney, representing the Catholic Bishops of the state, spoke out vigorously against the proposed contraceptive legislation. "Plainly this proposal offers to train our people, especially the early flower of our womanhood, to political and social hari-kari or birth prevention. These are shades of ancient Rome in its moral degradation and collapse," he said.

The monsignor was especially critical of the type of philosophy that would foster use of contraceptives. He claimed, "fun philosophy has destroyed respect and responsibility. Our money is not in danger, but our homes are. We need to work hard to rebuild our homes and the standards which they must protect."

Mrs. Alva Evans, chairman of Milwaukee civic awareness, assailed educators who fill their lectures with sex. "Parents are fed up with educators seeking to undermine the teachings of parents," she added.

Mrs. Evans charged that the bill would legalize immorality and prostitute every girl in the state.

In the 1963 legislative session contraceptive legislation was bottled up in committee. It appears likely that this year the bills will reach the floors of both houses.

RURAL TRAINING

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Opinion Forces Abandonment Of Some Soviet Anti-Semitism

Moshe Dechter, director of the Jewish Minorities Research Center in New York City, said that the Soviet Union is being forced by world opinion to abandon some of its anti-Semitic practices.

In a speech given Monday, Dechter stated that the Jews have suffered the most in the Soviet Union's attempt to "eradicate all religious faith."

Though Dechter said that he thought Jews could remain loyal to both the Russian state and retain their identity, Prof. John Armstrong, political science, said that "Jews in the Soviet Union are not allowed to assimilate even if they want to."

British and Australian Communist parties have attacked the Soviet Union's anti-Semitism, Dechter said. He added that Rev. Martin

Luther King, civil rights leader, has also condemned the anti-Semitic practices.

Prof. Michael Petrovich, history, stated that "Soviet anti-Semitism today bears a great resemblance to pre-communism anti-Semitism."

YMCA Executive Selected, Installed

John Fjeldstad was elected president of the University YMCA in the annual elections held recently. With the other officers, Fjeldstad was installed at a banquet held at

the YMCA Tuesday.

Fjeldstad is currently serving as the chairman of the YMCA Washington UN Seminar and was selected to go with the YMCA Wisconsin in Brazil project this summer. Fjeldstad was chairman of the Mock UN program last spring and has been active in campus UN affairs. He also served with the Y's Freshman Camp program.

Elected to the post of first vice president was Bryan Manire. Second vice president will be Arthur Rodriguez.

John Nelson of Appleton was elected secretary and will serve with Fjeldstad on the board of directors.

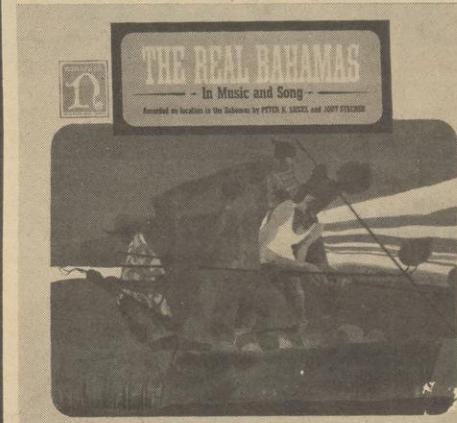
MOSQUITO CONTROL

A special training session for municipal officials wishing to develop effective mosquito programs in towns and cities will be held on the campus, April 7.

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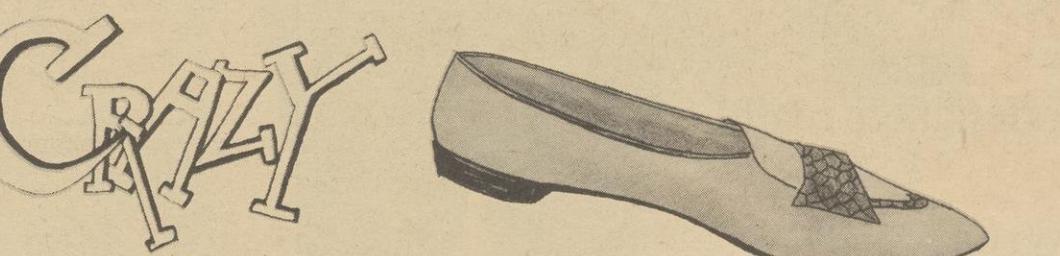
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Hathaway: Is there any particular—

Heatherton: Well, there's the sensational
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sides. Very *Oriental*.

Hathaway: I don't think our designers really
intended—

Heatherton: That soft roll to the button-
down collar, too. Unique in a mini-dress.

Hathaway: Miss Heatherton, I hate to dis-
illusion you, but we make our Club
shirts principally for *men*.

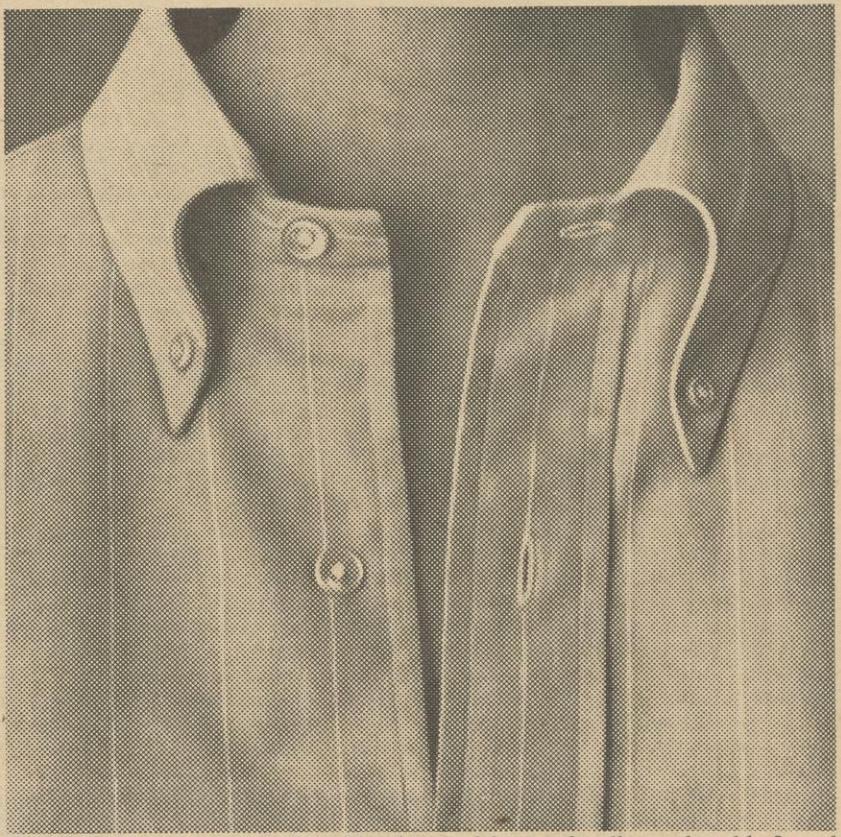
Heatherton: You mean *men* are wearing
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Joey Heatherton, star of motion pictures and television, will
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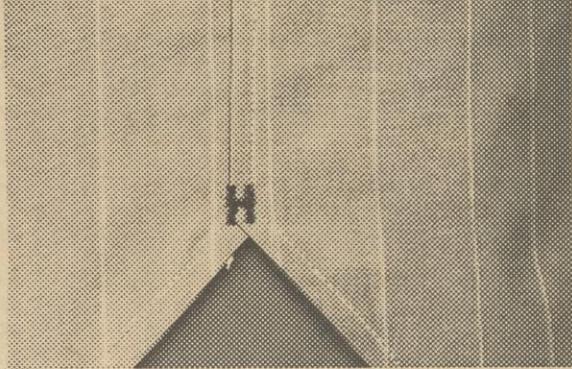
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AND MY
FATHER
SAID:
YOU'VE
GOT TO
BE
PRACTICAL.

AND
SENATOR
KENNEDY
SAID:
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NOT
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IN A
DREAM
WORLD.

SO I AP-
PLIED TO
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FOR A
\$500
GRANT TO
RESPECT
HER.

AND I APPLIED
TO MY FATHER
FOR A \$1500
GRANT TO
BE ON HIS
SIDE WHEN
HE FIGHTS
WITH MY
MOTHER.

AND I APPLIED
TO SENATOR
KENNEDY FOR
A \$10,000
GRANT TO
NOT LOSE
MY FAITH
IN HIM.

WE'RE NOT
LIVING IN
A DREAM
WORLD.

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Seventy-Five 'U' Students Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Seventy-five University students on the Madison campus have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, announced Prof. Ednah Thomas, English, secretary of the Wisconsin chapter.

The list includes 66 seniors and nine juniors.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is completely on the basis of academic achievement. Membership is considered the highest scholastic

honor attainable by students in letters and science courses of study.

The new members who will be initiated at a campus ceremony May 17 are:

JUNIORS—David S. Arvold, Shawano; Joseph C. Bradley, Jr., Madison; Dieter R. Enzmann, Racine; Marilyn J. Kleis, Wauwatosa; Tom Knoblauch, Milwaukee; Ronnie Sue Leith, Raleigh, N.C.; John J. Rank, Green Bay; Barbara J.

Stoops, Madison; and John F. Witte, Fort Atkinson.

SENIORS—Martin J. Becker, Milwaukee; Elaine L. Beran, Milton; Sandra L. Borchardt, Madison; Barbara K. Brockett, Madison; Stanley Bo-Shui Chung, Valparaiso, Ind.; Samuel M. Cohen, Edgerton; Stephen J. Cummings, Springfield, Mass.; Lorin R. Daggett, Madison; Marie C. Daniels, Madison; Jeffrey P. Davis, Madison; Madelon J. DeYoung, Western Springs, Ill.; Mary B. Dick, Milwaukee; Charlotte A. Eimermann, Wauwatosa; Terrence J. Elfers, Trevor; Michael J. Falconer, Racine; Francis P. Ferguson, South Milwaukee; Dennis L. Fisher, Baraboo; Charles B. Friedman, Cleveland, Ohio; Michael R. Garey, Madison; Daille C. Geist, Cleveland, Ohio; Naomi Glauberman,

Jersey City, N.J.; Susan T. Gonzo, Madison; Sharon M. Guten, Wauwatosa; Peter S. Hawkins, Belpre, N.Y.; Ellen M. Heidt, Sturgeon Bay; Terrance V. Herbst, Sturgeon Bay; Patricia J. Huntsman, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Margaret W. Jerinic, Madison; Lavon R. Johnston, Oconto; Christopher T. Kobl, Milwaukee; Richard J. Kos, N. Riverside, Ill.; John M. Kraft, Milwaukee; Gary L. Lachmund, Sauk City;

Thomas P. Laughren, Madison; Robert A. Lyle, Deerfield; Prudence N. Mahoney, Sioux City, Iowa; Delmar Marshall, Toledo, Ohio; Patricia A. Martens, Pardeeville; Richard A. Meier, Madison; Jacqueline A. Metzler, Medford; John J. Ney, Kenosha; David W. Palmer, Madison; Virginia G. Parshall, Waukesha; Linda L. Peterson,

Evansville; Jean M. Petith, Madison; Gary J. Petz, Shell Lake; Judith Prince, N. Bergin, N.J.; Albert J. Puhek, Milwaukee; John W. Rowe, Dodgeville; Ruth A. Saunders, Whitewater; Judith M. Schink, DePere; Frances E. Sharpe, Milwaukee; John M. Sherrifski, Ashland; Jean Silverman, Newfields, N.H.; Joan Skolnick, New York City, N.Y.; Lynn Eileen Sternberg, Mosinee; Linda R. Stewajt, N. Philadelphia, Pa.; Suzanne K. Stoltzenberg, Merrill; Catherine A. Suppan, Milwaukee; Kathy J. TeStrake, Muscatine, Iowa; Glenn L. Tiedeman, Madison; Karen I. Waisman, Madison; Helen Pin Wang, Madison; Kenneth E. Witt, Milwaukee; Lloyd C. Wittstock, Sheboygan; and Nancy Woolridge, Chappell, Neb.

the painting division were: Gary Bergel, "Landscape Derivation III," \$65 Class of 1930 Purchase Award for the Union Collection; Elizabeth G. Lovejoy, "Woman With Strong Opinions," \$30 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission Purchase Award for the Union Collection; Susan Osborn, "White Walls," \$25 Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Purchase Award.

Other 39th Student Art Show winners include:

Dale Chihuly, Untitled Glass Sculpture, \$25 Dane County Vending Inc., and \$25 Wisconsin State Journal Cash Awards; Robert D. Schmitz, Wood Fired Pot, \$10 Delta Delta Delta, \$10 Pi Beta Phi, \$10 Lowell Hill Girls Association, and \$10 Brown's Book Store Purchase awards for the Union collection; Wayne Jewett, Walnut Carved Dish, \$25 Little Studio Gallery Purchase Award; Robert C. Therien, polyester, "Newsweek," \$25 Capital Times Cash Award; Douglas Thompson, Covered Jar, \$25 Jane Haslem Gallery Purchase Award; Douglas Thomas, Ceramic Tea Pot, \$25 Art Mart Cash Award; Paulette Bliss, Sterling Silver Ornamental Comb, \$10 Gamma Phi Beta Cash Award; Marie Dodd, Silver Pendant, \$10 Pic-A-Book Store Cash Award.

Sharing honors with Higgins in

Student Artists Win Awards

Thomas Higgins, graduate student from New Hope, Pa., captured the top award Sunday as the 39th annual Student Art Show opened at the Union. The exhibition may be seen through April 10 in the Union's three galleries.

Higgins was awarded the \$200 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission and the \$100 University League-Newcomers purchase awards for the Union's permanent collection for his oil painting entitled "Abstraction #1."

"Season of Generosity," a pencil drawing by Jeffery Lewis, senior from Barrington, Illinois, was awarded the \$100 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission purchase award for the Union Collection.

Terry Schoonhoven, headed the list of winners in the graphics category. His lithograph entitled "Left, Right, and Wrong Doings" was awarded the \$75 Paisan's

Restaurant purchase award.

Other winners in the graphics division are: Gloria Weiniak, "Astronaut," \$50 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission Purchase Award for the Union collection; Cindy Perry, Untitled Pen and Ink, \$45 The Towers Purchase Award; Arnold Alaniz, "Dark Thursday," \$25 American Exchange Bank Purchase Award; Elizabeth Blumberg, "Rising Torso," \$25 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ohlson purchase award; Linda Montano, "6 1/2 Weeks & 9 1/2 Weeks," \$25 Meuer Art and Picture Frame Company Merchandise Certificate; Sandra Shepanek, "Goo-Goo Eyes and Chubby Thighs," \$25 Peters and Martinsons Architects Purchase Award; Judith Frieberg, Milwaukee, "Toro," \$20 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission Purchase award for the Union collection; Barbara Gerler, "Blue," \$20 John Charles Salons Inc. Purchase Award; David Wynveen, "Scavenger," \$20 Chi Omega Purchase Award; Larry Kolden, "Softback Print #1," \$10 Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Melamed Cash Award.

Sharing honors with Higgins in

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PAGEANT
A lively thought-
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Our April issue is now on sale.

WSA Penalizes Candidates

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association Elections Judicial Council disposed of all immediate complaints of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) election bylaw violations Tuesday night.

Four Student Rights Party (SRP) candidates were fined a total of 25 votes, with a 16 vote penalty against the Student Rights Party (SRP) executive slate pending.

Peter Weil, SRP candidate for National Student Association representative, Jack Goggin, SRP candidate for Senior Class President and William Meythaler, SRP candidate for District IX Senator were fined 5 votes each for using false qualifications on their posters.

In each case, the candidates claimed membership on a WSA committee to which they had not been formally accepted. Weil and Goggin said they had been told that they could serve on two committees, and assumed that they were on the committees they claimed.

Carolyn James, WSA executive vice-president, who brought the charges, said all WSA committee chairmen had been told that people could serve on only one committee, and that those who were accepted would be notified by mail.

Meythaler said that he was accepted on the Model United Nations Committee after regular interviews, and admitted that Steve Sorecher, chairman of the committee, told them that he could no longer use the committee as a qualification. The committee was included on his poster by mistake.

'U' Crew Team Goes to Henley

The Wisconsin Athletic Board approved Friday the crew team's proposed trip to the Henley Regatta, provided enough money is raised to finance the trip.

Professor Frank Remington, chairman of the Athletic Board, stated that the total cost of the trip would amount to \$10,000-\$11,000.

Although finances have not yet been settled, there probably will be enough money for the trip. The administration has contributed \$1,500.

The National W Club has already donated \$500 and, in addition, has stated that it can raise \$2,000.

Crew Coach Norm Sonju has promised to raise \$5,000 or more.

This totals more than \$9,000. To go, another \$1,000 must be raised, but the athletic board foresees no difficulty in doing this.

The Henley Regatta will be held June 28 to July 1. Remington stated that Sonju wants to go directly from the Eastern Invitational Meet in Syracuse, N.Y., June 19, to Henley.

According to Bruhn, fifteen people will have to be transported to Henley. In addition, the shell will raise the cost of transportation.

Meythaler said.

He added that since the United Community Action party had ignored listing qualifications on their posters, he hoped that the practice would be dropped entirely next year.

The Judicial Council asked WSA to make sure that people were notified which committees they were on in the future, and warned that penalties for mistakes in qualifications would be higher in the future.

The Judicial Council also fined Weil and Bruce Garner, WSA candidate for District III senator, 5 votes each for late filing of notarized financial statements with the WSA office.

The Council also fined the SRP executive slate 16 votes for spending 48¢ above the maximum allowed by WSA bylaws, but held the sentence pending, to see whether the SRP financial statement made provisions for a 2% discount from one of its creditors.

A complaint by Rick Thornton, SRP candidate for graduate senator, that Dick Scheidenhelm, UCA candidate for the same post, had unlawfully solicited support from the Teaching Assistants Association, was dismissed.

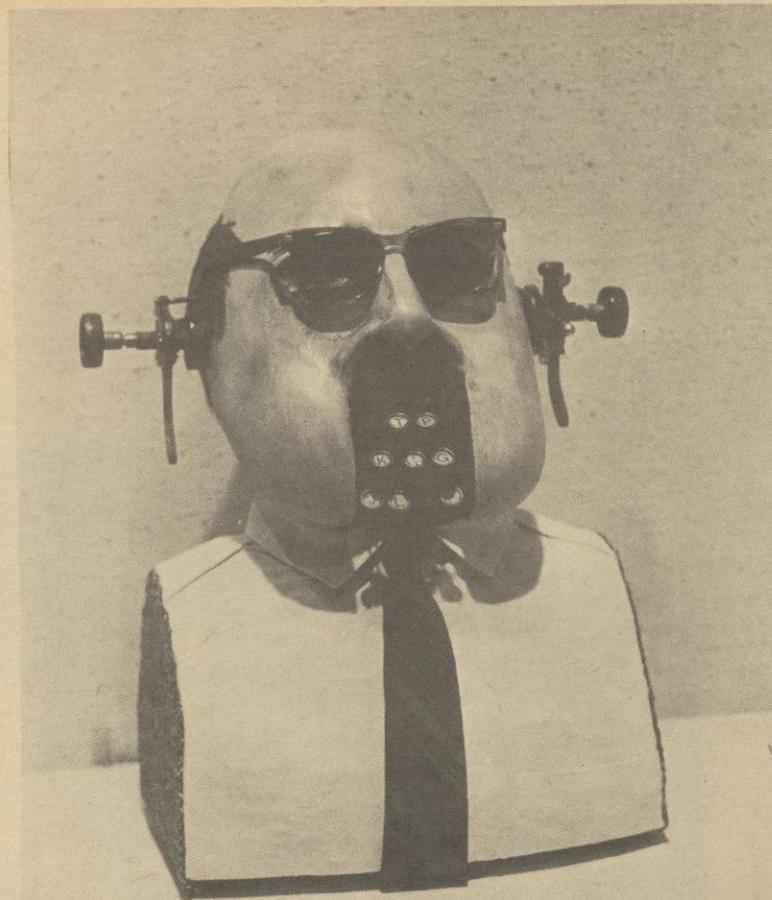
The UCA dropped a complaint that the SRP had circulated a flyer before filing it with the Office of Student Organization Advisors.

Rev. Kinsolving Opposes Barbaric Abortion Laws

"Procreation is sacred," the Reverend Lester Kinsolving emphasized in a lecture at the Wisconsin Center Thursday night, "but procreation with the risk of forming monsters is blasphemy in the sight of God."

Reverend Kinsolving, chaplain to Bishop James A. Pike, also stated firmly that "a child has the right to be born legitimate."

Reverend Kinsolving, who is the co-chairman of the Division of Legislation of the Episcopal Diocese of California, said California still enforces a "barbaric abortion law," passed in 1873, which makes



THROUGH HIS EYES—Robert C. Therien's polyester entitled "Newsweek" was awarded the \$25 Capital Times Cash Award in the 39th Student Art Show now on display in the Union art gallery.

a 13 year old girl carry to full term pregnancy the child of a rapist." Although she could kill her attacker, she could do nothing about the effects of the attack, possibly either pregnancy or venereal disease.

Added to the mother's own anguish, Reverend Kinsolving said, "Any psychologist will affirm the inestimable mental damage to a child who learns he is illegitimate and, in effect, unwanted."

The Roman Catholic church, which has so long opposed birth control and abortion, is beginning to shift its stand, Reverend Kinsolving said. He predicted that now "in a secret ballot of Catholic bishops, the pill would be approved in a ratio of 95 to five" and added that "if His Holiness does not come through with a definite statement on the pill, he will be relegated to the same position of powerless respect that Elizabeth II has in England."

The climax of the lecture came with a description of the Congo uprising in which Catholic nuns were allowed to use the pill and to have abortions when necessary. Would it not be only humane, Reverend Kinsolving asked, to accord this same mercy to the 13 year-old victims of rape and incest?

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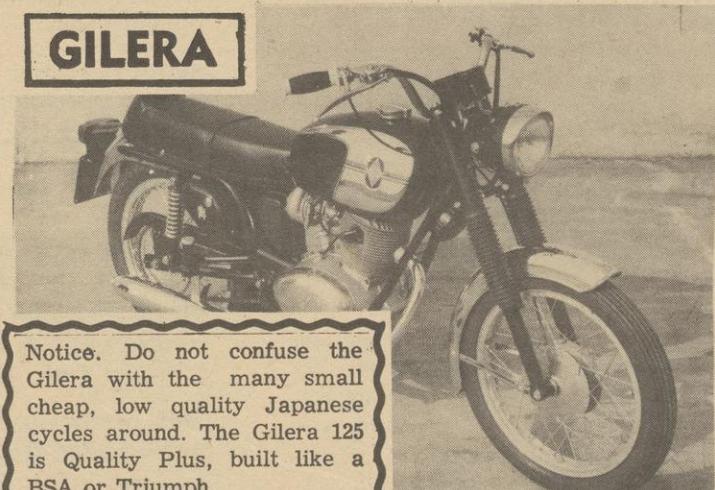
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Dizzy Gillespie To Entertain

The Gillespie influence has made its impact on virtually every important jazz group in the world. What originally started as "bop"—with its unique harmonic and rhythmic nuance—have evolved into a significant means of musical expression. Gillespie's music represents the major trend in the American jazz movement.

Gillespie's early idol was Roy Eldridge, and the young trumpeter tried to pattern his style after the man called "Little Jazz." When Dizzy arrived in New York, however, his own style began to develop and it was not long before other musicians took notice of the inventiveness of the Gillespie horn. By 1937, while he was playing a recording with Teddy Hill, a clique of musicians began to form an informal gillespie cult.

Following his stint with the Hill group—which toured through Europe as well as the U.S.—Gillespie played for a short time with Edgar Hayes and then with Cab Calloway's renowned Cotton Club band. Calloway, impressed by the young trumpeter's imaginative arrangements, recorded them. During that period Lionel Hampton used Gillespie's trumpet and talent in recording dates with one of his all-star groups.

Later Gillespie played with Benny Carter, Charlie Barnet, Calvin Jackson, Earl Hines, Lucy Mullan, Coleman Hawkins and Duke Ellington. Finally, he and tenor saxman Bud Johnson soloed a band at the Onyx in New York.

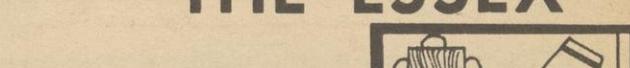
At last, Gillespie moved across 52nd St. to the Yacht Club and fronted his own band. Spurred by its leader's solo works and arrangements, the band arrested the attention of the jazz world and the Gillespie legend was born.

By 1945, Gillespie was touring the country with his first big band.

Appearing with the quintet at the Union Theater concert will be Gillespie, trumpet; Michael Longo, piano; Otis Finch, drummer; Frank Schiffrano, bass; and Bernard Igmer, singer.

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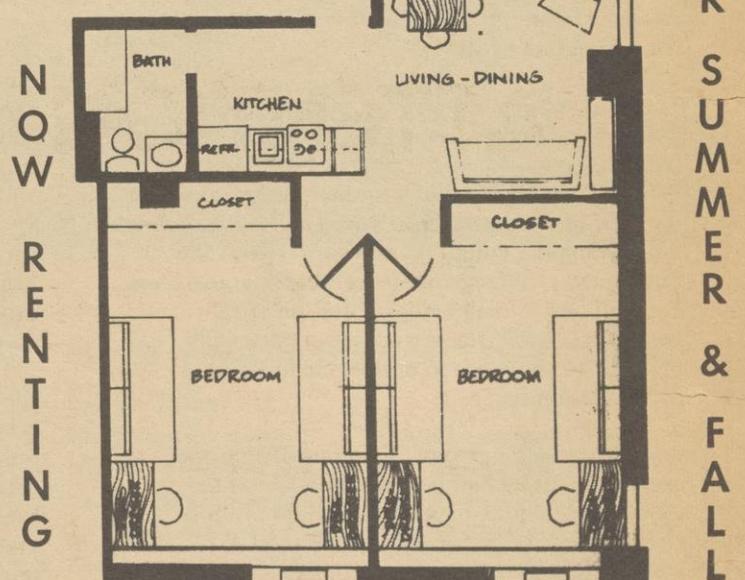
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Refounding—a climate in which

Business has no time for Dullsville

Dear Mr. Belnick:

A college senior at a recent Chicago-area vocational seminar put into three words an attitude which each of you six students writing these open letters with me also has expressed. "Business," he said, "is Dullsville."

In one of your letters, you described business as "the evaporator of creativity." "Business lacks glamour," wrote Bob Byman of the University of Illinois. To Ed Kokalas at Michigan State, business wants "the square peg for the square hole."

Larry Warner at the University of Texas felt that business looks "boring" and "unimaginative" to students. Harvard's Jim Hill was concerned that, in business, "competence is clouded by acute boredom." And, from the University of Southern California, Tom Fehn wrote this about the businessman: "His distinguishing mark is sameness."

There is no denying that dull executives and dull companies do exist. This does not prove, however, that *business* and *businessmen* are dull, any more than the acorn which hit Chicken Little proved the sky was falling.

In reality, no top-notch company today could afford to waste time or people in Dullsville even if it wanted to.

You can find the excitement and challenge of business in countless examples. But in this letter I'd like to go into some detail with all six of you dialogists on the same one business situation which most clearly illustrates my point. I call it *refounding*. Refounding is a corporate process in which the thrusts and challenges are forceful and far reaching. You will find it in all kinds of alert American companies today. There is no more personally rewarding experience in business than taking part in refounding.

What is refounding? What is so remarkable and exciting about it? Refounding essentially is the forming of a whole new business right inside a corporation which already is established. It is a more complex matter than ordinary growth; it

can demand more sophisticated effort than the original founding.

You "refound" when your company makes its first entry into a market which is new to it (a lumber company comes up with a facial tissue), or when you develop a product or service which creates its own new market (an industrial electronics company designs a computer for the home). You refound, in short, when your company sets out to fill a need which is distinctly different from the one for which it was founded.

You start by selecting a group of your best men to do the job. Doing the job calls for changes—changes in established research techniques, production methods, financial policies, marketing procedures; changes in business functions which may continue to serve your old business admirably, but just would not stand the strains of the new fields, new products, and new problems of refounding.

Refounding calls for that combination of determination, skill, flair, and vision which has been called "the founder's touch." It offers a founder's sort of adventure. No books have been written to guide you. No directives from topside are offered for you to lean on. You must feel and think your way through the uncharted.

Incidentally, your efforts and objectives often affect the whole organization because, through all the experiments, failures, false starts, sudden set-backs, and snow-balling expenses, the regular business must continue to thrive.

My own most direct knowledge of refounding naturally comes from Motorola. We were founded in 1928. The company's development of the first mass-produced car radio got us through the depression—and led to our corporate name.

We still make radios and other consumer electronic products. But we also make semiconductor products, control systems, industrial and hospital communications systems, automotive electronics hardware, and aerospace equipment. These may sound like brothers to a radio, but they're more like seventh cousins. To bring each new product group

on stream called for changes in the way we thought and worked—from basic research right on through to shipping. Whether it was our first police communications system or our first involvement in semiconductors, it called for refounding.

Refounding in any company tests and retests the professional capabilities and the spirit to succeed of the men who are involved. There is no room for gray-flannel yes-men. Refounding calls for men who can grow with the challenge—the men who will determine the future of that company.

The men of your own generation will accomplish more refounding faster than any other generation. This is because new technological discoveries and new consumer needs are multiplying—and each one of these can spark a refounding.

It is generally the younger men—the restless ones, the bright ones—who set the pace in refounding, for refounding calls for fresh thinking. For vision. For creativity. Dull men or dull thinking will fail. If a business cannot afford to fail, it cannot afford to be dull.

If you want this kind of excitement and challenge, then, look for a company that is searching new horizons. You will find companies like that in every industry—and you will not find them dull. Both men and companies flourish in the climate of refounding.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

If you think business is Dullsville . . .

Mr. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. would like the opportunity of discussing your comments directly. Address him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

This twelfth in a series of open letters between Mr. Galvin and students also appears in 28 other student newspapers across the country.

Campus News Briefs

Heller to Discuss Economic Effects of War

The lecture "The 'New Economics' Before and After Vietnam" will be presented by Prof. Walter W. Heller of the University of Minnesota, Tuesday, (April 4) at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Prof. Heller has just completed the book *New Dimensions in Political Economy*, is co-author of the tax-revenue sharing plan, and was chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors.

* * *

EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Today is the application deadline for the Wisconsin-Warwick Exchange Program. Application forms are available at the Office of International Studies and Programs, 6239 Social Science.

* * *

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board, a national Honorary for senior women, is now conducting membership selections. Junior women with a 3.0 average or better are eligible for consideration. Applications are available in 100 Lathrop Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and must be completed and returned by 4:30 p.m. today. For more information call Caroline Jones at 256-3569.

* * *

CHICAGO SEMINAR
Positions are still open in the

WHA-TV

(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.)

THURSDAY VIEWING
7 p.m.—FRENCH CHEF—"Hollandaise and Bearnaise"

7:30 p.m.—CREATIVE PERSON Federico Fellini — A study of the world famous film director taped during his production of "Juliet of the Spirits" revealing his unique talents and methods of directing.

8 p.m.—ON THE RECORD — Candidates for Mayor of Madison, Festge and Dyke, are interviewed.

9 p.m.—VARIATIONS IN MUSIC: Lise Shearer, leading violin student of Won-Mo Kim, and Joan Denslow, piano, playing Handel's sonata No. 5 in A major, Prokofiev's sonata No. 1 in D. major, opus 94A, Chausson's Poem.

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YM-YWCA Work Seminar to be held in Chicago during spring break, beginning Monday. The work involves organizing "Unions to End Slums". Costs include: programs fee \$5 and food and transportation expenses. For further information call the University YMCA 257-2534.

* * * FESTIVAL SHOW

Try-outs for the International Festival Show to be held April 28 in connection with Union International Week will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Union International Club, sponsor of the Festival Show, at 500 Union or call 262-2214.

* * * CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are available to any full time student interested in becoming a Union committee chairman next year. The applications may be picked up at Union Committee Headquarters, room 506 of the Union, and must be returned April 5. Elections will be held by the Union Council on April 17.

* * * GRAD CLUB ELECTIONS

Election of Union Grad Club officers: Pres., Vice-Pres., and Sec., will be held in the Union Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. Any graduate student is eligible to vote and to hold office. Term of office is one year.

* * * MUSIC LECTURE

Prof. John W. Barker, I.L.S., will present a program "The Baroque Revolution in Music" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (April 4) in 112 Bascom Hall. The lecture is part of a series on The Development of Western Music. Musical selections will be played to illustrate points of the lecture.

* * * CONTEST BLANKS

Entry blanks are still available.

able for the ninth annual all-campus College Bowl contest to be held April 6 through 16. Blanks may be obtained from housefellow or from 506 Union. They must be returned to 506 by today.

Any four undergraduates, each carrying a minimum of 12 credits, may form a team and enter. The finals will be held in the Union Great Hall at 8 p.m. on April 16. Anyone with questions should call Karen Walsman, chairman of College Bowl, at 257-9021, or Ed Bergman at 257-1910.

* * * YEARBOOK AWARDS

Three \$250 awards are available for Badger Yearbook Staff members. Apply at the Badger office.

* * * WORK IN EUROPE

American Student Information Service has jobs in 15 European countries for American college students, both male and female. For more information and an application blank call 255-7436.

* * * RAWLS CONCERT

Mail orders are still being accepted for the Spring Show featuring blues singer Lou Rawls. Application blanks are available Athletic Ticket Office. Requests for block seating can still be made.

* * * RELATED ART

The related art faculty of the School of Home Economics announced an exhibition of their work. The exhibit will hang until April 14, at the Wisconsin Center.

* * * BEEF FEEDLOT

Electronic computers will play an increasingly important role in management of the modern beef feedlot, said Robert de Bacca, livestock breeding specialist from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He will be one of the main speakers at a Beef Breeding Day to be held at the University Experimental Farm, March 28.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Blowing out the candle on his 80th birthday cake was just another successful assignment carried out today by University Emeritus Pres. E.B. Fred. The man who headed the University for 13 years prior to his retirement in 1958 was honored by well-wishers in the office of Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. President and Mrs. Harrington are shown watching Dr. Fred doing the ceremonial honors.

UCLA's Alcindor is a fake.

Alcindor greets you with a curt "NO COMMENT". He's a plastic man. He's a cold, methodical, basketball machine.

Don't you believe it. This month's Sport Magazine slices through a maze of UCLA red tape and gets to the heart of the man.

Pick up Sport and focus in on the real Lew Alcindor, the NCAA Finals and 17 other authoritative in-depth articles on the college and pro sports scene. Pick up on what's happening behind the facts. April Sport Magazine now on sale.

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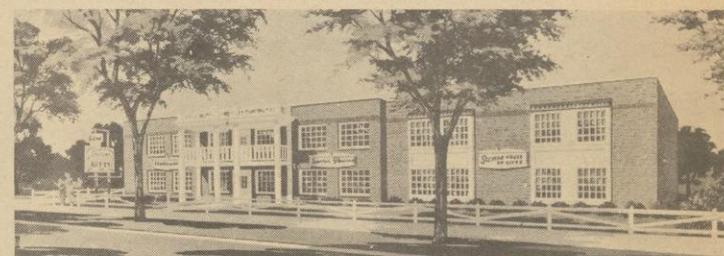
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9. The Crystal Room
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11. Westminster Corner
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9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY — SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

2565 E. JOHNSON

Haslach

(continued from page 1)

While some members favored the annual mobilization, others felt that such demonstrations have become ineffective.

They said the demonstrations do not incite students participating in them to work hard for SDS causes later, and that publicity for the demonstrations has little influence on public opinion.

Prof. Hans Schneider, chairman of the mathematics department, has admitted that Haslach's contract contains an additional clause warning that faculty rules must be obeyed. Prof. Schneider said, however, he didn't know exactly who issued the order to attach the clause to the contract, only that it came from somebody in the University administration.

UCA Takes 6 of 11 Seats

(continued from page 1)

Wednesday that he had not yet received a formal complaint. He added, however, that the by-laws would probably cover the complaint and that the Election Judicial Council would handle the complaint after Easter if it was received.

Council members are Joel Skornica, Barbara Schultz, Harry Turk, and Skip McGaughey.

CATALYST

Prof. Emily Chervenik, of the Placement Services, has been named to the board of directors of Catalyst, a national organization designed "to bring to the country's needs the unused capacities of intelligent women who want to combine family and work."

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New Campuses to Focus On Specialized Themes

The University's new Green Bay and Parkside campuses, scheduled to open in 1969, will tailor their programs closely to needs of their respective regions.

The degree-granting institutions will focus their teaching, research, and public service upon northeastern Wisconsin's Great Lakes environment and upon "the industrial character of southeastern Wisconsin."

Both campuses will also emphasize opportunity for students to set their own learning pace, according to goals which Chancellors Edward W. Weidner of Green Bay and Irvin G. Wyllie of

Parkside outlined recently.

Chancellor Weidner visualized the northeastern institution as "a single university with four campuses" including headquarters in Green Bay and centers in Marinette, Fox Valley, and Manitowoc.

Four "theme colleges" were recommended for students: Environmental Ecology, including mathematical, physical, and some agricultural sciences; Community or Regional Sciences, including the social and behavioral sciences; Creative and Communication Arts, including fine arts, comparative literature, linguistics and languages, journalism, and radio, television, and speech; and Human Biology and Welfare, including biological sciences, pre-medical, home economics, and physical education.

Chancellor Weidner suggested two professional schools initially: Education, and Business and

Public Administration. By 1974, additional professional schools would be desirable, including engineering, nursing and social work, and communications, he said.

Undergraduate students would supplement their courses with sophomore off-campus experience of several weeks in northeastern Wisconsin, while juniors would investigate other cultures in the United States or abroad.

Chancellor Wyllie said Parkside would "provide education and training appropriate for a variety of careers in an industrial society." The chancellor recommended shaping "majors and other degree requirements to the actual educational needs of the student, as determined by academic counseling—fit the program to the student, rather than the other way around."

The new southeastern campus would seek "to perform a special service to the state by training technical and vocational school teachers, in cooperation with the local vocational and technical institutes," Wyllie said.

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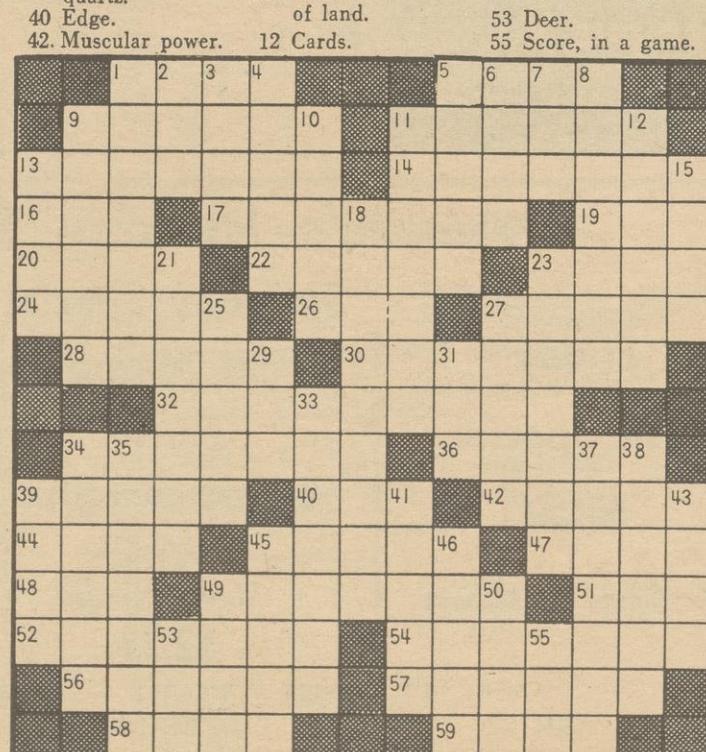
10 La. 46 Defeats, in chess.

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55 Score, in a game.



First Editions of Shakespeare, Marco Polo Head 'U' Collection

By JOSEPH McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Within the radius of the University's Library Mall are rare books and papers, housed in the Memorial Library and the State Historical Library, that are among the literary and historical treasures of the world.

A first edition of Shakespeare's "Poems," published in 1640; a first edition of the Coverdale Bible, the first translation of Scripture into English; and a first edition of "The Travels of Marco Polo" are among the items held by the University Library's Rare Books department.

"A couple of years ago," says Felix Pollak, the curator of rare books, "one of my staff found a copy of Albert Einstein's doctoral dissertation that was kicking around the library stacks, and he ran it up here as quickly as he could. It must be worth around \$50,000."

Pollak, a soft-speaking native of Vienna, has been the curator for seven years. The largest single part of his collection arrived in 1946, when the University bought the 11,000 books of the estate of Chester Thordarson, a self-educated Icelandic immigrant.

"Mr. Thordarson was a nervous, hard-working young man," Pollak said. "He made a lot of money and was a voracious reader and collector. He collected a lot of books, mostly in the history of science, and kept them above his store in Chicago for people to look at."

Thordarson arrived in Chicago uneducated, went through seven grades of the public schools, and began to work on electrical inventions. "I paid two dollars a week for my room and breakfasts," he once told an interviewer. "I walked to work. That left me one dollar each week for other meals, which consisted of stuff bought mostly at bakeries. One dollar remained. With that I bought books."

"The Collection was sold to the Library by his widow for \$300,000," Pollak said, "which was a large sum in 1946 but today it's peanuts, and of course the value has grown quite considerably—to at least one million dollars."

One of the Thordarson items is an Audobon elephant folio, so called because of its size; it would sell for \$75,000 on the market today. But, added John Neu, one of Pollak's bibliographers, "The increase in monetary value is of little concern to the Library. The books were not bought as an investment. They were bought for the faculty and the students. They were bought to teach with, to learn from, and to inspire."

The second major collection owned by the Rare Books department is the Denis I. Duveen collection in chemistry and alchemy. "Mr. Duveen was a soap man-

ufacturer in New York," Pollak said. "By this prosaic occupation he accumulated enough money to pursue his hobby. Today everybody who works in the field has to come here."

Pollak led this reporter into one of the two air-conditioned, humidity controlled, specially-lighted vaults used to house the rare books. Could the collections suffer losses similar to those caused by the recent floods in Florence?

"The vaults are at least fire-proof," he said. "I don't know how waterproof they would be. Of course if we had a deluge.... When I came here it seemed that we had a lot of space, but now it's getting pretty tight around here."

A shelf displayed items for visiting scholars. Among them was a first edition of Darwin's "On the Origin of Species" which looked for all the world like a pulp novel by Horatio Alger. "No one knew that the book would turn out to be anything," Pollak said with the slightest smile.

His hand then went to a massive green leather container with the inscription "Little Dorrit" on the outside. "These are pamphlets of the various parts of Dicken's novel as it first appeared," he said, opening the container. "You notice that the top pamphlets are pretty well worn, because people read them carefully, but then you see that the bottom ones are almost perfect. People were getting bored by that time, I guess."

As we walked through the stacks Pollak talked of the most dramatic of the department's activities. "Our Twentieth Century collection," he said, "is an effort to preserve important books in this century, in first editions, in good condition. For example, we have a good copy of James Joyce's 'Ulysses' as it was first issued in Paris. It's not nice to think of a little library somewhere, and I know there must be some, with that book sitting around the stacks getting handled or getting chewed up by dogs."

We stopped in front of stacks of first editions, some already valuable, of Hemingway, Pound, Yeats, James Baldwin and Vladimir Nabokov. "We're trying to assemble a mirror of the creative writing of our century," Pollak said with a small wave of his pencil. "We have to gamble for the future. You might say that Mr. Updike or Mr. Bellow might become a great writer, so you buy his books in case that might happen."

"We don't just draw that out of a hat. There is a faculty committee, with some librarians, and we sit around and make up a list of the writers to gamble with. If we waited until their reputations were established, then their first editions would be scarce

and expensive or sitting on the general stacks in dilapidated conditions. Proven dead wood can always be eliminated later, more easily than the gaps can be filled."

One of Pollak's personal prides is the important collection of little magazines of which he is the bibliographer. "We bought the collection of Dr. Marvin Sukov in 1958. He's a Minnesota psychiatrist who had been collecting the

Miss Josephine Harper, the manuscripts librarian, mentioned such items as the McCormick Collection, based on the papers of the man who invented the reaper, and the Draper manuscripts, 486 volumes of papers from the 1755-1815 frontier period. The Draper collection, assembled by the first superintendent of the Society, includes papers of Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark, and the Seneca Chief Tecumseh.

Other items in the Society collections include papers of John D. Rockefeller, Woodrow Wilson, Robert M. LaFollette, Sen. William Proxmire, and August Derleth, the writer from Wisconsin.

Charles R. Van Hise, once a president of the University, is represented with nine boxes of papers. There are notes and drafts by Edna Ferber for her novel "Giant" and hundreds of volumes of papers on labor and socialism.

Downstairs on the first floor is the office of Mrs. Barbara Kaiser, the director of the Mass Communications History Center. "This is a specialized collection of the Society, an extension of the American History collection," she said.

"In my office we take care of papers from television, radio, public relations and journalism. Then there's the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research, with an office on University Avenue, which works very closely with us. That is sponsored jointly by the State Historical Society and the University department of speech. The speech department has released one of its professors, Tino Ballo, to re-

search out theater and film materials for us."

The Theatre Center has on deposit everything from shooting scripts for movies to directors' diaries to Broadway play contracts to posters and sound tapes. Among the Center's papers, held in the Historical Society building, are boxes from Moss Hart, David Merrick, Jean and Walter Kerr, Rod Serling, Fredric March, Ella Fitzgerald, John Frankenheimer, Robert Edmond Jones, The Actors' Studio, and special collections on the Hollywood Ten and the history of blacklisting in the entertainment industry.

Mrs. Kaiser's office supervises collections, to name a few, of David Brinkley, Herbert Hoover, H. V. Kaltenborn ("really quite a complete collection"), Newton Minow, Art Buchwald, Al Hirschfeld and the Associated Press.

"An student or researcher or lay person who's interested in serious research," says Mrs. Kaiser, "is free to use our materials. Some of the donors have restrictions on the use of certain materials, but otherwise the collections are open for use."

Mrs. Kaiser said movie director George Stevens, on his visit to the campus to give a lecture last fall, had stopped in to look at the Edna Ferber collection. Stevens directed the 1956 film "Giant," based on the novel by the Wisconsin-born authoress.

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little magazines for years, and we are now trying to fill the gaps. We get all the little magazines that we know of today; all the crazy ones, the obscene ones, we get them all."

Pollak said the collection of the "Little Review," an important magazine of the 1920's, is being supplemented, for reading use, by newly-printed re-issues. "The original issues that we have crumble whenever you open them," he said.

Across the Mall, in the Library of the State Historical Society, are housed the manuscripts and papers that come to the University from individuals and non-governmental organizations in the United States and Canada.

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Wisconsin Fencers Badger Netmen Travel Are NCAA Bound To Florida Tournament

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Wisconsin fencers will journey to San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Cal., Mar. 31 to compete in the NCAA fencing tournament.

The Badgers finished the regular session with a 11-6 record. Their record would have been improved upon except they were light in the third man in each weapon.

In the Big Ten meet, where only the two top men dueled, the Badgers won overwhelmingly. In the NCAA tournament only one man in each weapon will compete.

Last year the Badgers finished sixth in the NCAA competition. However, the caliber of fencers was considerably lower last year due to the exclusion of the Ivy League. This year all the Ivies will be back in competition.

In addition last year's champion, New York University, has decided to make the trip. If Wisconsin finishes in the same position it did last year, then the Badgers will have improved immeasurably.

The foil division is headed up by Big Ten champion Bruce Taubman. Taubman has been Wisconsin's most consistent fencer throughout the year. He recorded a 29-11 mark for the season.

In the Big Ten meet the junior tied for first place with an 8-1 score. He won the title outright when he defeated Chuck Suritz of Illinois in a fence-off.

Taubman's moves are considered as precise as any college fencer. He should be in contention for top honors.

Sabre is guarded by Lawry Dolph. Dolph finished the season with a 20-15 mark, but this is not indicative of his ability. Dolph is extremely erratic. Sometimes he loses his concentration and fences poorly.

However, as shown by his performance in the Big Ten meet, where he took second place, losing in a fence-off to Dave White of Illinois, Dolph can duel extremely well. His best move is his fleche. However, he tends to be sloppy. Coach Archie Simonson thinks that Dolph, as all his other men, can finish highly if he doesn't get sloppy.

The big decision Coach Simonson had to make was whether to fence Captain and All-American Rick Bauman, who finished fourth in last year's NCAA, or Pat Laper, Big Ten champion, in epee.

Bauman has been the acknowledged team leader and had the best overall record on the team, 35-12. Bauman's one poor match was the Big Ten tournament.

Laper on the other hand has been inconsistent throughout the year. However, he swept all 9 of his bouts for the Big Ten title.

Coach Simonson's decision was not clear until after an invitational meet last weekend in Milwaukee. Bauman took first place while Laper finished toward the rear of the pack. Simonson therefore chose Bauman to make the trip. His reasoning was that Bauman has had much more experience and is a more consistent fencer.

This is not a slap at Laper's ability, which manifested itself in the Big Ten meet. However, since Wisconsin does figure to stand a chance for honors, the coach decided to go with experience, and thus Bauman.

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

"It is the toughest and most challenging competition we have faced any spring," tennis coach John Powless commented prior to the netters' departure to Cape Coral Country Club for the Florida Intercollegiate championships.

This will be Wisconsin's first appearance in the championships, which are held annually in Cape Coral Florida. Participating in the three days of singles and doubles matches, which began Wednesday, will be Amherst, Florida Southern, Kalamazoo, Mississippi State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rollins Southern Illinois, University of South Florida, Wesleyan, Yale and Wisconsin.

"Although ours is a young team, it will be a very good team," Powless assured. "This is definitely not a rebuilding year for us."

The squad is made up of seniors Richard Rogness, John Conway, juniors Skip Pilsbury, Pug Schoen and Bart Sobel and sophomores Dan Bleckinger, Bruce Maxwell, Jim Siegal, Jeff Unger and Don Young.

"The mass competition in Florida and our heavy spring schedule should be of great benefit to us," said Powless. "The kids have been playing all year; every day since second semester."

"We will have to adjust to the outdoor conditions in Florida, but we could emerge with Mississippi State, Rollins and Southern Illinois as one of the top teams. How well we do depends on how we adjust to the playing conditions and how well we play against the top teams."

Powless will be depending heavily on Pilsbury, last year's No. 2 singles man, who played behind Todd Balingen. Balingen transferred to another school after winning the Big Ten singles championship.

"With Balingen, we would have

been the team to beat in the Big Ten," said the coach. "Without him, we will have a tight Big Ten race between Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern."

Competing with Pilsbury in singles matches will be Bleckinger, Rogness, Schoen, Siegal and Young. Young, who doubled this winter as a wing on Wisconsin's hockey team, suffered a cut over his eye against Michigan State which required six stitches to close. Young's vision still isn't what it should be and it is doubtful whether he will compete in Florida.

Powless is very enthused with the squad's doubles entries this season. Last year, doubles competition was the team's most serious weakness.

"Bleckinger and Pilsbury should give us a strong entry in doubles competition this year," he said. "Siegal and Unger also should do well."

In a move to strengthen the squad in doubles, Young and freshman Chris Burr were recruited. They were the top ranking 18-year old Canadian doubles team and should add formidable strength to the team when Burr becomes eligible. Both are from London, Ontario.

In Big Ten competition, Powless hopes to accumulate as many points as possible in dual meets during the season and to have singles and doubles teams highly seeded by the time the conference meet rolls

around on May 18-20.

The Big Ten meet merely adds points to the total rather than determine a champion in one meet. The best meet strategy is to accumulate points in dual competition and then simply "survive" it.

Powless emphasized that although tennis is not a team game, team spirit and togetherness are important.

"We like to work and play as a team," he explained. "You must create a team feeling. If you just play for yourself, you do nothing to help the team. The point the No. 6 man gets is just as important as the point your top seeded man gets."

The netters will open their home schedule on Apr. 7 against DePaul and will meet Big Ten opponent Illinois at Champaign on Apr. 14.



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