



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

## **February 16, 1966**

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TONIGHT'S  
SYMPOSIUM:  
RICHARD NETZER

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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SPEAKERS NOW

VOL. LXXVI, No. 88

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

## Schoenbrun Says . . .

# Viet Nam Debates Will Save the Nation

By MATTHEW FOX  
Editorial Page Editor

What do American troops in Viet Nam look like to the Frenchman? What has happened to America's influence in Europe? What has happened to Europe's admiration of our heritage?

As an American journalist who spent much of his life fighting and writing in France, England and Germany, David Schoenbrun answered these questions Tuesday evening as the second Symposium speaker—his topic, "American Democracy, a View from Abroad."

Schoenbrun spoke of the history of America; of Wilson, Roosevelt and Kennedy who were admired and beloved by the Frenchman. He spoke of U.S. efforts to combine with Western Europe to build a better world.



DAVID SCHOENBRUN  
... a right to reject

Our country was at its height after World War II, said Schoenbrun, but something went wrong; "We got stuck in the rice paddies of Viet Nam where we have no business."

After World War II, the U.S. had built a most enlightened foreign policy, he said, and only five years after the war, with the help of America, France and Germany combined their efforts to build factories in Europe.

"On the way to creating a great Atlantic community," Schoenbrun said, "the U.S. has become engrossed in Viet Nam." Europe needs our aid and defense

he said, and all that we fought to gain in Europe—freedom, unity, industry—is being lost in Viet Nam where we have everything to lose.

"What are our stakes in Viet Nam? Whom are we defending? What do we have in common with the people of Viet Nam? Do we understand their world? Could they understand ours?"

Schoenbrun answered these rhetorical questions by stating that if we try to police the world, we have everything to lose and little to gain. He said we are engrossed with our own pride, and we will, like the Greek tragic heroes, fall because of it.

However, Schoenbrun said, "My faith in democracy has been restored for the U.S. now has the beginning of the first political debate in our country over Viet Nam."

He said that because of the protesting and demonstrating youth of our country, what France calls le revolt des etudiants, America has come alive. For the first time, Schoenbrun said, students are playing a role—a living role in the affairs of the community and the state.

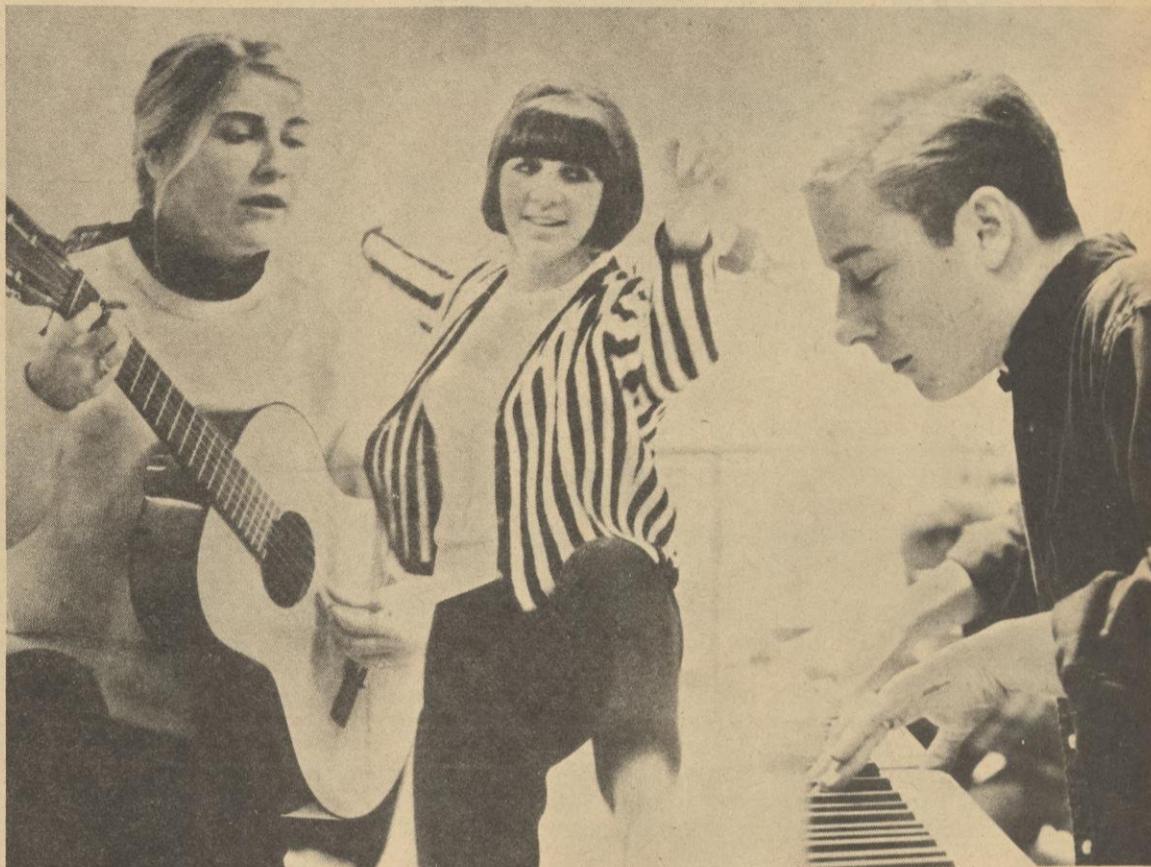
Just when the U.S. was winning a victory both in external and in-

### WSA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has available a minimum of 14 scholarships with a total grant of over \$5,000, WSA announced Tuesday. The scholarships are being granted to students who show financial need, maintain at least a 2.5 grade point and participate in any phase of University extra-curricular activities. Application blanks can be picked up at the WSA office, room 507 in the Union.

ternal affairs, it lost the great fight on entering South East Asia, said Schoenbrun. Just when we defeated Goldwater, just when we began to apply and create civil rights laws, we began to lose the admiration and respect and hope which we had died for within the countries of Europe.

And to back their position, to give them respect, Sen. Fulbright, (continued on page 4)



VARIETY TONITE—Laurie Nischke, Enid Frindell, and Ron Sicher rehearse their acts in SSO's upcoming talent show "Variety Tonite." The show, directed by Steven Woolf, will present dancing, singing, comedy routines, skits, and a 20 piece band. The show will be held on Friday and Saturday nights in Music Hall for SSO members.

—Photo by Gary Gehrke

### Ten Per Cent Minimum Asked

## WSA Requests Discounts From Campus Merchants

By EILEEN ALT  
Night Editor

University students may be in for a financial break if a proposed Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) discount program is accepted by Madison merchants.

Two-hundred campus-area merchants were asked to give discounts to WSA members in a letter from the WSA Student Discount Program Committee Monday.

The letter specifies that the terms and amounts of the discounts be determined by the merchants. However, a minimum of 10 percent has been requested.

According to the letter, WSA cards would be used as discount identification cards.

Stein van Schaik, Student Discount Program chairman, said the letters were sent to restaur-

ants, theaters, flower and gift shops, and clothing, formal wear, and shoe stores.

The letter suggested that discounts be granted for low-volume hours or for special times specified by the merchants, she said.

Miss van Schaik explained that as the merchants began accepting the program, advertisements would be placed in The Daily Cardinal giving the names and addresses of establishments granting student discounts.

Lists of member stores will be distributed to all University students in the future, she said.

The letter states that the discount program was initiated so that "students can save on their basic living and dating expenses."

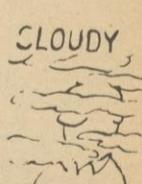
The letter says, "You will be expanding your business contacts,

and at the same time helping the students at the University."

The idea of a student discount program at the University was proposed by Don Siegel, WSA president, during his election campaign.

### WEATHER

CLOUDY—  
Mostly cloudy,  
some snow by  
morning. High  
in mid 20's.



## City-'U' Group-- A Stronger Role

By JEFF SMOller  
Night Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twelfth of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.)

For 12 years the City-University Coordinating Committee was almost dormant, rising to arms only when called.

It was a kind of fire department without a prevention program.

And sometimes the fires it was called to put out were already out of control—the committee, at times, was too little too late.

Things are different today. The committee has been in existence since 1954 when it was founded to help iron out problems that affect both the University and the city. Then, 12 years ago, city fathers and University ad-

ministrators could see the need. They acted, but now it seems it wasn't enough.

The idea for the committee, it is said, began on the hill, though nobody is really too sure, because committee records go back only to 1961. But there is one man considered the "father" of the committee.

He is Harrison Garner, a veteran Madison alderman, who served as the committee's head until he retired from the city council in spring of 1965.

Garner carried the group through many controversies, not all of them similar to the ones the group faces today.

"We handled problems of traffic, parking and the like," he said. "But one of the hottest is-

sues was the housing one.

"Private landlords were afraid that the University would build too many dormitories and take their student roomers away. They complained to the committee and were quite upset about it. But we pacified them."

Today the committee discusses the housing problem—but in almost an opposite context. Today it tries to find more—not less—housing in the campus area—both University and private.

But in those days the committee, and Garner, was handicapped because it met only once or twice a year. Garner could do little about the situation because the meetings were called by city and University administrators—and only when a problem came up. Then it was often too late.

Those problems reappear today on the committee's agenda—still waiting for action.

"By the time the committee would get down and discuss anything, the decisions were already being made by either the city or the University," said Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.

But things began to change in the spring of 1965. The committee decided to meet once a month. Problems began to pile up in a backlog that was becoming a problem in itself.

"When we started meeting once a month it was a necessity," commented Garner.

Indeed it was.

For in the spring of 1965 the group had in its lap two of the most debated and serious problems ever to jeopardize city-University official (and unofficial)

relations.

One was over the Willows Beach and new crewhouse and the other was over the Murray Mall project.

Residents of Madison's west side frequently use the Willows Beach which is on University property. The University annually gives the city permission to use the area. But things would have been different had a new crewhouse been built on the site, as proposed by campus planners.

City residents, led by various female leaders and aldermen, caused one of the hottest citizen-sparked controversies ever. They shouted, jeered and finally gained a compromise with the University in the fall.

And the compromise came through the Coordinating Committee.

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

# The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

## Code of Conduct For Beatniks

Sen. Jerris Leonard recently suggested that a "voluntary code of conduct for university students" be set up to counter the "anything goes" philosophy which he feels is now promoted by beatniks on the fringes of some campuses.

He praised the students at Superior State University who, he claimed, instead of rebelling against society, have volunteered to work at correcting social problems wherever they can in their spare time.

It is too bad that Leonard so consistently dives head first into something he knows nothing about. He spends more time pulling his foot out than anything else.

All Leonard has to do is visit the campus or read this paper to realize that thousands of students here are involved in dozens of charity and service projects.

They entertain at orphanages, old peoples homes. They tutor grade school and high school students. They raise money for Campus Chest and donate blood for the All-Campus Blood Drive and by the way hold the state record for such a drive.

They work with the state Republican and Democratic parties and provide some refreshing dissent to replace the stale air emanating from some state politicians.

Leonard will find, if he ever really looks, one of the most alive and vital campuses in the nation, a campus which, more than most, is aware of social problems and works to solve them.

As for the students at Superior State, we would like to hear some specifics about their spare time social work from the senator.

To Sen. Leonard we extend a standing invitation to come to this campus and see this vitality for himself—if he still has the ability to see clearly and objectively.

## City-'U' Committee Has Increased Power

(continued from page 1)

The University agreed to relocate the crewhouse site but retained the right to the beach. City residents claimed a major victory over the "giant University," but less excitable city and University administrators call it a compromise.

Another controversy would undoubtedly be sparked if the University refused to renew permission for residents to use the beach.

The Murray Mall project compromise is history now. The way Fleming and the Mayor-Elect

Festge worked together and with the Coordinating Committee is most commendable. Both are happy now, though they would be happier if the federal study funds came through from Washington.

What kind of a creature is this committee which seemingly works wonders at the table of compromise?

The committee, though it has no official power, makes recommendations to the organizations or bodies involved in specific problems. It may direct the city council on one action and advise the Board of Regents on another.

It has 12 members with Festge and Fleming serving ex-officio. Six represent the city and five the University, with Prof. Kurt Wendt, engineering dean, at its head.

The group approved another addition to its membership at its January meeting. All agreed that students should be allowed a voting representative on the panel and now the president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sits with city and University officials.

Deeply concerned with the group's activities are Robert Atwell, special assistant to the chancellor, and Robert Corcoran, the mayor's special aide.

Both serve on the coordinating committee but do more than meets the eye in keeping official relations between Bascom and city hall running as smooth as possible.

When Fleming took over as head of the Madison campus he appointed Atwell his special as-

## "You Don't Even Know Our Leaders"

To the Editor:

The CAP agrees with the ideas expressed in Friday's editorial that there is a need for competent political leaders who will discuss vital issues. We feel however that the editorial was rather unfair to both political parties. CAP has not as yet held its first official meeting. We have not publicly made known our ideas, because we are in the process of developing them into formal policy. How then, can The Daily Cardinal so quickly judge and criticize a new party? How can they criticize its few founders as being politically ambitious when they don't even know who these people are and have never even discussed with these people why they formed a political party and what their policy ideas are. If they did know the names of the founders they would realize that the majority of them are interested in trying to establish a strong, lasting party. Many of the founders, although active in some phase of campus life, are completely new to campus politics.

The CAP has been started for three reasons:

One, to offer the campus body good competition in the elections,

Two, to express some very sincere and new ideas concerning the problems on campus and how they may be solved, and

Three, to institutionalize these ideas by establishing a strong,

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

that we are going to have to settle for less than victory, or even partial defeat, if Viet Nam is to continue as a geographical entity, the U.S. needs nothing short of a total overhaul of its conduct of foreign policy. It must support national revolutions, not crush them, to prevent the communists from taking them over as they have done in Viet Nam. In a starving, oppressed world, revolutions are inevitable; it's time we recognized this and used it to our own advantage.

MICHAEL ENGEL

## "Spy" Review Hit

To the Editor:

So much is lost when one reads in an absent minded or cursory fashion Larry Cohen's review of "The Spy That Came in From The Cold," that I feel compelled to write, and draw attention to the veritable constellation of excellences that lurk within it to dumbstrike, the subtle and acute.

Cohen states, "The public is greedily lapping up these imitations yet a few stalwarts are saddened by the manner in which originality is being trounced upon."

Here obviously, Cohen faced a difficult decision. He could have left it "trounced," and have been content merely to suggest bloody defeat, one-sided conflict. Alternatively, he could have said "pounced upon," thus conveying the idea of stealthiness, underhandedness, vicious kicking in the face when the man is down. But, brushing aside the conventions of ordinary usage, he combines, he portmanteaus, he expresses both, tout a la fois. The reader gapes.

Paragraph three holds more honey for the hungry ear. "It would almost seem (oh, happy almost) that film makers have fallen into the deceptively easy lair of advocating the theory that fantasy is more artistic and desirable than artistic integrity."

Many might imagine that "trap," not "lair" was the word. Nothing could be further from the truth. A moment's reflection reveals that "lair" means a cozy (if somewhat dank and chilly) retreat, chosen by choice; that is to say, a deliberate, conscious, shall I say malicious attempt on the part of the reprobate film-makers to feather their nests, or lairs, as the case may be. The introduction by "fallen into," denoting chance, merely makes this choice the more surprising and despicable.

Let us look at paragraph four. "In essence, the cinema of the mid-sixties is akin to a metaphorical cock-fight. There is the carbon-copy Bond who struttingly admires an impressive self at every opportunity. Its combatant is more modest: the sparrows dress is superficially shabby. It is a common bird, yet its strength lies in its power of understatement and terseness of emotions."

Here Cohen shows the spark which sets apart the talented and the more-than-talented. Nothing would have been easier that to have done the obvious, to have compared the cinema of the sixties to a metaphorical tangerine-picking contest. But a cockfight! Cohen again, as he does throughout, disappoints our mediocre and mundane expectations, and produces the startling.

I can only mention in passing the skill with which Cohen delays discussion of the film he is reviewing through five paragraphs. But I must quote one more image, perhaps the finest of all, and in quoting them close:

"Snapped back and forth along the rubber-band route of the naked tension accompanying absolute silence, one begins to assemble bits and pieces of plot and character."

Ah!

Eric Mankin

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Cliff Behnke ..... Editor-in-Chief

Dale Bartley ..... Assoc. Editor

Ellen Laskin ..... Act. Mgr. Editor



## Writer Discusses U.S. Influence

(continued from page 1)

said Schoenbrun, has begun his hearings with the quote, "We must think unthinkable thoughts."

"The Fulbright hearings," said Schoenbrun, "are the central corrective force of our society." We can be wrong, we can stray, he

said, just as long as we ask, and question, and debate; just as long as the students make many of the right mistakes."

Johnson, said Schoenbrun, says that communists are evil. "That's like saying, 'mothers are great,'" he remarked.

There is now a debate between the State Department and the Fulbright Committee, said Schoenbrun, the first federal debate since the war began, which will ask why we are in Viet Nam.

"We must realize," said the foreign correspondent, "that freedom is ridiculous in South East Asia. Freedom is meaningless when dealing with the interests of Ky."

If we are to fight the communists, said Schoenbrun, we should have done it in Budapest.

### SCOOP!

Joan of Arc was a martyr because she burned the steaks.

## 1966 COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois; Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Inland Steel Container Company, Chicago, Illinois, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 25th. Contact Miss Emily Chervenick, Professor J. A. Marks, or Professor E. B. Peterson for an appointment.

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## Musical Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of Feb. 16-22.

Organizations wishing to have musical programs announced are asked to mail a list of them to the Cardinal, in care of this column.

### WEDNESDAY

The Percussion Ensemble concert with Neil Fluegel conducting will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

### FRIDAY

The DeCormier Folk Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.25, 1.75, and 1.25.

### SATURDAY

Harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick will be on stage at 8 p.m. in

the Union Theater as part of the Union Concert Series. Tickets are now on sale at \$3.00, 2.50, and 1.75.

### SUNDAY

A recital by voice students of John Paton will be given at 3 p.m. in Music Hall.

### ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority on campus, announces the following engagements of four senior members: Ruth Schuetz to Karl Drye, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ellen Soukup to Jim Kalk, Sigma Chi, University of New Mexico; Judy Thom to Charles Wartgow; and Jean Johnson to Dean Sandeman, a graduate of Wisconsin, Phi Mu Alpha, and Sinfonia. Carol Langenberg was recently married to Robert Tuckis, a graduate student. Andrea Koch was recently pinned to Jerry Henrich, of Notre Dame.

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### WSA FLIGHT-2

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THIS FLIGHT will be cancelled unless a minimum of 100 people have signed up by Monday, February 28th.

### CAP

Campus Action Party

The New Dimension

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Tonight 8 p.m.

Membership 50c

Room Posted in Union

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**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

## Campus News

### Briefs

(continued from page 3) undergraduates, each carrying at least 12 credits, may form a team and enter the competition which is slated for Mar. 15, 16, 22, and 29.

\* \* \*

#### WSA SCHOLARSHIP

Application blanks for the WSA scholarship will be available in the WSA office, room 507 in the Union, until Mar. 4. The scholarship is open to all students.

\* \* \*

#### RUSSIAN FILM

"The Duel," a movie based on a Chekhov story, with Russian dialogue and English subtitles, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science. There is no admission charge, and all interested persons are invited.

\* \* \*

#### WSA DIRECTORATE

The recently reorganized WSA Directorate will hold its first meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Union. New committee chairmen will be acquainted with their duties and one another, and will select four of their number to attend Student Senate meetings as non-voting representatives of Directorate.

\* \* \*

#### DIALOGUE

Gordon B. Baldwin, Prof. and Ass't Dean, law, will present lecture number two in a five-lecture Dialogue Course on "War and Its Alternatives" today at 7 p.m. The course is being held at the Hillel Foundation. Professor Baldwin will speak on "The Role of Law in Modern War."

\* \* \*

#### RIDING CLUB

Today's meeting will include plans for the weekend flyer party and the forthcoming horseman's clinic. A 22 minute color movie entitled, "Horse Sense" will be shown. Members and those interested may sign up for advance sale tickets for the Little International Horse Show, Feb. 26. All those interested in horses are invited to attend at 7 p.m.

By GREGORY GLAZE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"China's goal is to entirely remove the U.S. from the Asian mainland and surrounding waters and to do it in such a way as to discredit the Soviet Union," Charles Taylor said Saturday afternoon.

Taylor, editorial writer for the Toronto Globe and Mail, and Peking correspondent for over a year, was one of four experts who discussed China with an audience of about 500 at the Wisconsin Center.

In recounting the Chinese Communist movement since 1919, Ezra Vogel, of the East Asian Research Center of Harvard University, declared that the Chinese revolution may dominate the second half of the 20th century as the Russian revolution dominated the first half.

"China is preoccupied with national defense," he said, "and although it is aggressive, it is not as strong as some people think. It is still a backward country and it will take 15 to 20 years to catch up technologically," he

#### SYMPOSIUM

Richard Netzer, Professor of Public Finance, New York University, will speak on "The American City: A Political and Economic Dilemma," today at 8 p.m. in Union Great Hall. Tickets are still available for all remaining sessions of Symposium.

\* \* \*

#### FOLD SINGER

Folk Singer Leah Hutton will perform in the Union Main Lounge today from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee, her appearance is part of Mid-day Programming.

\* \* \*

#### DANCE LESSONS

Lessons in traditional dance -- ballroom and Latin American -- start tonight in the Union's Tripp Commons and run from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee, they will be held every Wednesday night for the next eight weeks. Tickets for the series cost \$4.50 per person and can be obtained at the Union Box Office.

added.

Charles Taylor, editorial writer for the Toronto Globe and Mail and Peking correspondent for over a year, said that China has not been and is not notably aggressive, bellicose, or expansionist except where its national interests are concerned. Thus, in this sense China is a threat to stability and peace around its borders and to Western interests, he asserted.

According to Taylor, the Chinese think that negotiations in Viet Nam would lead to a Soviet ideological victory.

Taylor listed the take-over of "lost" territory such as Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macao, the political and/or economic domination of southeast Asia, and the establishment of a world-wide revolution front as additional goals of

## FLY to NYC

April 6 April 7

4 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

4 P.M.

FRED HOLLENBECK 233-3967

**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

the Chinese.

With regard to Viet Nam, Taylor said that China "has acted with considerable caution and restraint. She may feel that she cannot afford an ideological defeat in Viet Nam," he continued.

Australian writer and photographer, Myra Roper described the Chinese people and attempted to rectify several "misconceptions." She attributed many misconceptions about China to the Chinese propagandists. A "curious leisureness" characterizes

their way of life she said.

She then called for greater personal contacts to bring the U.S. and Chinese governments closer together.

The political and social development of Communist China was examined by Prof. Jack Gray, lecturer in Far East history at the University of Glasgow (Scotland). In trying to bring about the rapid development of China, Mao is attempting "to change human nature in a radical way," Gray said. "The inculcation of this attitude is of great urgency," he added.

# China's Goals and Problems Argued

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 5

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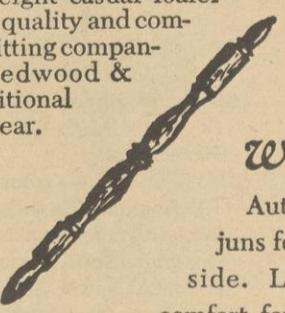
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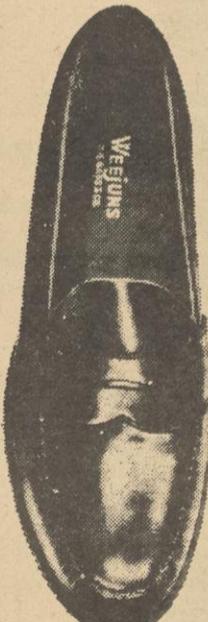


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## Tom Lehrer

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## - PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR

FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 4, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change)

**LETTERS & SCIENCE** (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

American Air Filter—Ap. Math.  
American Hospital Supply  
\*American Oil & Amoco-chemistry  
Armour Grocery Products Co.  
\*Atlantic Refining Co. Inc.—geology 232 Sci. H.  
Babcock & Wilcox—Math, Chem.  
Bell System: Technical Schedule—Math, Phys., others  
A. T. & T.  
BELL Tel.  
Sandia Corp.  
Western Electric  
Wisconsin Telephone  
Central Illinois Electric & Gas—Food and Nutrition majors  
Continental Casualty Co.  
Reuben H. Donnelley  
Eaton Mfg.—Ap. Math  
Emerson Electric Co.—Phys., Math, Statistics  
Employers Mutuals Ins. Co. of Wausau  
Esso Research & Engr.—Ind. Relns. and Psychology  
General Dynamics—Ap. Math and Physics  
General Electric—Ind. Reln.  
Hallmark Cards—Art majors  
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International Voluntary Service, Inc.  
Irving Trust Co.  
Johnson & Johnson—Chem.  
Kearney & Trecker  
Kemper Insurance Co.—Math, other majors  
S. S. Kresge  
\*Eli Lilly & Co.—Chem., Bacteriology, microbiology, Computer Science, other majors  
\*Minnesota Mutual  
Northwest Bancorporation  
Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis  
Prentice Hall  
Procter & Gamble  
Purex Corporation  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Royal Globe Insurance  
Sears Roebuck & Co.—Ap. Math, Comp. Science, and statistics  
Sentry Insurance  
Sherwin Williams—Chem. and Math  
St. Regis Paper Co.—Chem.  
J. Walter Thompson  
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Sentry Insurance  
State of Wisconsin—Dept. Taxation  
J. Walter Thompson  
Purdue University Business Office  
\*Vick Chemical Co.  
Washington Nat'l Insurance Co.  
Westinghouse Electric—Purchasing and Bus. Systems—1150 Engr. Bldg.  
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Belle City Malleable Iron Co.  
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Bendix PhD  
Chrysler Corporation  
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Daffin Corporation—Farmhand Div.—Ag. Engr. at 116 Ag. Hall  
Eaton Mfg. Co.  
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Fisher Governor Co.  
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\*Asterisk denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office.

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FSEE: Filed by Feb. 16th for the Mar. 19th exam.; March 16th for the April 16th exam.

**WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAM: Mar. 12th; May 14th; July 9th.**

**PEACE CORPS: VISTA AND ACCION** information in 117 Bascom.

ACCION coming April. 19-22.

**CAMP PLACEMENT DAY** Feb. 17th Great Hall, 12-5 afternoon 7-9 in the evening, information interviews for summer work.

## Swordmen Duel To Dual Wins

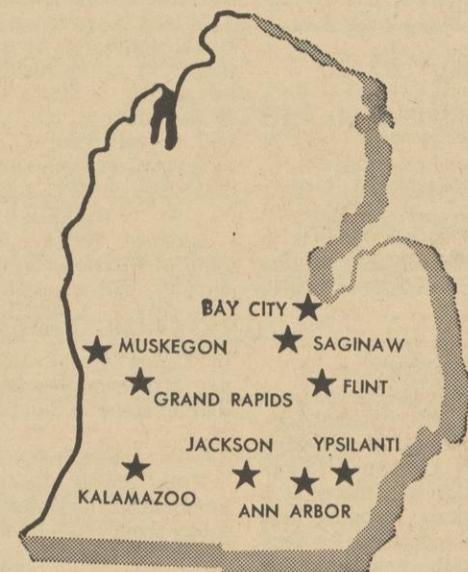
The Wisconsin fencers won twice Saturday in the Memorial Building to take second place in a triple dual meet. The Badgers defeated Kansas, 17-10, and Iowa 18-9, while losing to a powerful Michigan State team, 15-12.

Wisconsin's foil team had the best record of the day, posting wins of 5-4, 5-4, and 7-2 against Kansas, Michigan State, and Iowa respectively. The epee squad was the most inconsistent losing to Michigan State 5-4, Iowa 5-4 and defeating Kansas 5-4.

Although Simonson was pleased with the victories over Kansas and Iowa, he was still worried about the inconsistency of the team. He compared his squad to three horses who all had the ability to win a race, but two horses would run forward and the third would go the opposite way.

Simonson used his sophomores quite liberally in the meet. Bruce Taubman of the foil team posted the best record of the day for a sophomore with six victories and two defeats.

Captain Dick Arnold also had a fine day in sabre, posting an 8-1 record.



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## BOOTH NEWSPAPERS

*Interviewing Thurs., Feb. 24*

Register with Miss Emily Chervenik,  
University Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS • THE BAY CITY TIMES • THE FLINT JOURNAL • THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS • JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT • KALAMAZOO GAZETTE • THE MUSKEGON CHRONICLE • THE SAGINAW NEWS • THE YPSILANTI PRESS

# State Tops Gymnasts

By PETE WYNHOFF

The Wisconsin gymnasts team, performing before a standing room only crowd Saturday, absorbed a 188.25-174.60 licking at the hands of powerful Michigan State.

The Badgers were no match for sophomore dominated MSU, although the Spartans were minus their two time NCAA winner Jim Curzi, they were incomplete command throughout.

The victory was paced by two magnificent sophomores, Dave Thor, winner on the parallel bars and of floor exercises, and Edmund Gunny, who had the capacity crowd gasping with his outstanding high bar performance -- a feat that earned him a 9.65 rating out of a possible 10.

With the victory the Spartans ran their Big Ten record to 4-0.

Fine solid performances by the Badgers however cannot be overlooked. Bob Hennecke won long horse vaulting again with an excellent mark of 9.55. Hennecke has yet to lose in this event. He also finished second on parallel bars and third in floor exercises.

Jerry Herter turned in his best side horse routine of the year and won the event easily, scoring a 9.45. Rick Arvesen was good enough in his performance to finish third.

Mark Kann did a fine job on rings and finished in a tie for third. Charlie Naus did his best of the year on the parallel bars and also finished third in this event. Bob Reinert finished in a two way tie for third on the high bar.

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## Badger Blades

(continued from page 8)

overcome and they went down to a 5-3 defeat at the Madison Ice Arena Saturday night.

Wisconsin drew first blood with Jeff Carlson hitting the net on a pass from Tom Obrodoch at 12:13 of the first period. The goal came with Michigan State one man short. The Spartans then caught the Badgers shorthanded and evened the count on a goal by Chuck Jaccson at 17:46.

Mike Riley sandwiched a goal between the four Spartan goals to make the score 5-2 at the end of the second period. The Spartans struck as the Badgers had difficulty moving the puck out of their own territory.

Carlson closed out the scoring for the Badgers as he hit at 8:43 of the third period with the Spartans one man short.

Johnson had another brilliant night making 51 saves with Michigan State again peppered the net frequently.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Spartans and evened the Badgers' record at 8-8. The Badgers host St. Johns of Minnesota at the Madison Ice Arena for a pair of games this weekend.

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Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 7

## Grapplers

(continued from page 8)

Sieversten grabbed an 8-4 decision over Indiana's Dan Mudd and Rick Heinzeleman put the Badgers back in contention by pinning Gene Denier.

Wisconsin's lead increased with Elmer Beale's 12-3 triumph, but suffered a slight setback when Brekke Johnson was outscored 10-7. With the score 12-11 in favor of Indiana, Badger co-captain Dan Pernat brought the struggle to an electrifying finish by topping Hoosier heavyweight Bill Huff.

George Martin felt that Heinzeleman's pin in the fifth round

was the decisive factor in our victory.

The following day the Badger wrestling caravan motored to Champaign, Ill., where they faced little resistance and easily slaughtered Missouri, 27-5, and Illinois 22-6.

Outstanding with triple wins were Elmer Beale, Dan Pernat, Rick Heinzeleman and Mike Gluck, while Al Sieversten and Brekke Johnson won twice in two attempts. Lon Getlin, Steve Potter, Gary Schmoock, and Howard Rosenbaum put the frosting on the cake, each with a single conquest.

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Hannibal was an elephant who escaped from the zoo and ran across the Alps.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERVIEWS faculty positions 3 Iowa colleges—Central, Luther, Simpson—Placement Bureau, 202 State Street, Feb. 21. Dean James Graham.

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# Spartan Skaters Dump Wisconsin

By BOB FRAHM

Wisconsin's hockey team skated in two different places over the weekend, but the change of scene was of little help as the Badgers dropped two contests to Michigan State, 3-1, and 5-3.

The skaters moved to the Milwaukee Arena Friday night for the first time in 36 years and played before 3,269 partisan Badger fans.

The Spartans jumped off to an early lead when Doug Volmar scored at 7:10 of the first stanza on a shot that hit Badger goalie Gary Johnson on the knee and fell into the net.

The score remained 1-0 until 6:34 of the third period when Brian McAndrew tallied. Volmar again found the range and scored just 33 seconds later to give the Spartans a 3-0 edge. The Badgers avoided a shutout as Ron Leszczynski pushed in a marker on a pass from Chuck Kennedy.

Johnson was a crowd pleaser, coming up with 40 saves as Michigan State fired on the net frequently.

Four goals in the second period were too much for the Badgers to

(continued on page 7)

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| 8:22      | 6:59  | 2:20   | 9:35          | Ar. Glenview       | Lv. 9:50  | 10:50 | 8:25   |
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# Grapplers Fall to Wolves

By PETER DORNBROOK

After a highly successful road trip on which they swept through Indiana and Illinois, destroying the Illini, the Hoosiers, the Tigers and the Boilermakers, The Badger grapplers found themselves lacking the energy needed to cope with Michigan's defending Big Ten Champions when the Wolverines devoured Wisconsin's worn out wrestlers 25-3 Monday afternoon in the Fieldhouse.

In the 25-3 debacle only one Badger, Co-captain Elmer Beale, was able to gain an advantage against the Wolverines. Elmer, who cleaned up in all five of his contests this weekend, stuck like glue to Michigan's Wayne Hansen, shut-

ting him out 6-0.

The Blond Bomber scored four points for a takedown and a reversal and received two points for riding time and an illegal toe hold employed by Hansen in the opening period.

The other feature bouts saw Michigan captain Bill Johannesen, the reigning Conference King, gain revenge for an earlier upset at Midlands Tourney as he tagged Mike Gluck with his second loss of the season, 9-3, and Wolverine Cal Jenkins hand Al Sievertsen his second defeat of the year, 6-2, in a battle of high school teammates. Both boys wrestled for Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as prep stars.

Coach George Martin summed up Monday's massacre as he said, "I was greatly disappointed; we were flat." Martin elaborated, "Michigan is not that much better than us, but they always seem to have an unsurmountable psychological edge over us."

Friday afternoon at Bloomington, Ind. on the first stop of their tour, Martin's matadors were met with stiff competition and were pressed hard to eke a 14-12 victory.

At first things looked bad for the Badgers, as they dropped their first loss of the campaign, a 4-1 verdict to Hoosier Bill Campbell. Then the tide began to turn. Al

(continued on page 7)

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