



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 101 March 5, 1966

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Snow Clouds from the West

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 101 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 5, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Ag Group Recommends Natural Resource School to 'U' Regents

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

A School of Natural Resources was proposed to the Board of Regents' Educational Committee Friday by a special study committee of the College of Agriculture.

According to a report from the College of Agriculture committee on the organization of natural re-

source programs, the school would be concerned with conservation, substitution, and the development of new resource supplies. The aim would be to help alleviate pressure from increasing population.

The school would try to solve problems of polluted waters and air, overcrowded parks and forests, overbuilt lakeshores, depleted land and littered landscapes.

Vice Pres. Robert Clodius called the proposal "one of the most exciting ideas to come from the College of Agriculture in 20 years."

He said new problems have arisen and needed a new organization to deal with them.

The school, to be in the College of Agriculture, will initially include three departments: forestry, landscape architecture, and wildlife ecology.

In addition to the three areas, a center for resource policy studies and programs was suggested.

According to the committee report, the center would provide a base for departments and faculty members not officially attached to the nucleus departments.

The center would offer a setting in which, at a single location, many people who devote their primary attention to public policies affecting natural resources could work together and share facilities and ideas.

The college will have an effective role in "broader programs enlisting cooperation from other parts of the University, state agencies, other educational institutions, and public and private groups interested in better utilization of Wisconsin's resources," the report said.

According to the proposal, the school will be headed by an associate dean.

The proposal also suggested that the dean of the College of Agriculture appoint a subcommittee of the college's curriculum committee to serve as the curri-

(continued on page 2)

Conservation Option Could Make 'U' Tops in the Nation

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Whether the board of regents knew it or not Friday, they had before them a proposal that could very well make the University the leading American institution in resource conservation.

While it certainly must be conceded that Wisconsin doesn't have the forests of Oregon, the mountains of Colorado or the parkland of Montana, we do have a combination of natural and human resources that could be hard to beat if molded into a cohesive working unit.

Wisconsin does have forests (40 per cent of the state is classified as forest land); it does have hilly areas (the southwest part of the western upland) and it does have parks -- one of the finest systems in the country.

But perhaps most important, Wisconsin has the University and the University has the College of Agriculture -- a college that has made the relatively average farm land of the state into some of the most productive in the nation, and, indeed, the world.

Together they mean resource leadership.

That document the regents had handed to them, outlining a study by a College of Agriculture committee concerning a School of Natural Resources, is but a beginning. The appointment of Irvin K. Fox as associate director of the Water Resources Center

here is also a beginning.

As associate director, Fox will be responsible for planning, supervising and participating directly in programs involving interdisciplinary research. He will also collaborate with the director in general administration of the center.

Fox is an internationally recognized (continued on page 2)

Sports Teams Fight Track Meet Wrestling

By TONY DOMBROW

EAST LANSING—With the broad jump and the preliminary competition completed in the 56th annual Big Ten Indoor Track Championships at East Lansing, the favored Michigan State Spartans have taken a tenuous one point lead.

It appears that the Badgers, with Barney Peterson pulling up lame in his heat of the 1,000, face an uphill struggle in the defense of their title.

From all the early indications, it will be a five way race for the coveted crown involving the Spartans, the Badgers, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois. But minus Peterson, a sure winner in the 1,000, Rut Walter and his squad may have to pull this one out of their

(continued on page 2)

By PETER DORNBROOK

CHAMPAIGN - With Co-Captain Elmer Beale and sophomore standout Mike Gluck leading the way, the Badger matmen muscled their way into the finals of the Big Ten wrestling championship.

After the dust had cleared in the preliminaries and semi-finals, Coach George Martin and his matadors found themselves in fourth place with 10 points, behind Minnesota (19), Michigan (18) and Michigan State (15).

Anticipating today's finals Martin said, "We have fourth place cinched." He felt that third place was not completely out of reach but Michigan had a tight hold on third.

The "best match of the day" was when Beale pinned Dick Krook of Michigan State in a time of

(continued on page 2)

Board Debates Student Quotas

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Regent James Nellen, Green Bay, told the Board of Regents Friday that he was considering asking for a stricter limitation of out-of-state students in incoming freshman classes.

The Regents also established a 25-30 per cent limit on the number of non-resident students in the statewide system; the University however will remain on the 33 per cent limitation.

"I personally disagree with the (present) ratio of one to three," Nellen said. "We haven't discussed yet our obligation to the people of this state."

"I'm inclined to think that a 25 per cent limitation would be better," he continued. "I don't think I'll interrupt the proceedings with a motion now, but....I'd be tempted to do so at a later date."

Nellen added that the University had achieved its present position with an out-of-state undergraduate enrollment of less than 25 per cent and that he felt this had been satisfactory.

Regent Pres. Arthur DeBardleben relinquished the chair to disagree. He read a list of out-of-state enrollment figures from the late 1920's, showing that there had been 27-30 per cent non-resident students since then.

Presently, the University undergraduate student body is about 28 per cent from out of state.

"I personally don't subscribe to the view that by holding down this institution, we will improve it," Regent Arthur DeBardleben, Park Falls, declared. "But my point is this: this is an educational question, and I think we should follow the recommendations of the faculty."

Regent A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, disagreed, saying that when there were both politics and finances involved in the decision.

Nellen also objected to the limitation for the statewide system, calling it "poor" because the limits are too high. The state system is approximately 17 per cent non-resident, and the limitation established was 25-30 per cent.

University Vice Pres. Robert Clodius told the Regents that the Admissions Committee would be concerned with recommending that out-of-state freshman refused entrance on this campus instead apply at one of the state colleges.

The administration and faculty was given authority to study ways of controlling and directing the

WEATHER

SNOW—Snow and winds from 20 to 40 m.p.h.; Low, 15; High, 20.

out-of-state student registrations.

Regent Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, reported that a recent issue of Fortune magazine called Wisconsin one of the "brain-drain" states, saying that this state educated its citizens and then lost them as they moved away in search of better jobs.

He asked if the Regents might write a clause in the grad school contracts, requiring those grad students who were educated here to stay in Wisconsin for a specific length of time to serve the state.

"I would shrink from forcing a student to sign a contract that he stay in the state whether he has a job or not," Clodius said.

Clodius added that it might be better to build the industrial economy of the state up enough so that job prospects would be better, thus drawing better people.

In another item, construction bids for the art, music, and history

(continued on page 2)



On Thursday It Was Spring

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough



IBM CONTROL—Prof. Mervin E. Muller, director of the University Computing Center, took over the operator's console of the control data unit when regents toured the facility Friday afternoon.

Resource School

(continued from page 1)

culum committee for the School of Natural Resources.

It was also suggested that a standing personnel committee be established. This committee would include professors and associate professors in the school and also "college faculty members and units not integrally part of the school but interested in resource studies and problems."

In addition to four existing Bachelor of Science degrees in the College of Agriculture, the committee suggested that the undergraduate curriculum option, natural resources, be added.

"Degree requirements within this new option would include general University requirements, special college requirements, and whatever uniform requirements were established for all students electing the natural resource option," the report stated.

The report also proposed an inter-college and inter-disciplinary course in "natural resource management principles and problems."

According to state law, a course in this general area is required for certification of science or social science teachers.

A criticism of the Resource School proposal was raised by Regent Gilbert C. Rohde, Greenwood, who said that water was not thoroughly dealt with in the proposal.

Wrestlers Fight

(continued from page 1)

7:11. From the opening minute the match was all Elmer's.

In the preliminary bout Beale flattened Rich Rubin of Northwestern in 3:23.

Today Beale meets Lee Gross of Minnesota, the defending champion, whom Wisconsin's Rick Heinzelman defeated earlier in the campaign.

In his first Big Ten meet Gluck pulled the surprise of the day when he took down Bill Johanness, the Wolverine's captain at 137 pounds, with one minute remaining in overtime.

Out-of-State Quota

(continued from page 1)

building were 15 per cent above the estimated costs, Vice Pres. Charles Engman said.

Engman suggested that money be reassigned from low priority projects to make up the \$1.9 million difference between the estimate and the lowest bid.

The Regents will vote by mail upon the executive board's recommendation after the board considers suggestions from the University administration.

The lowest bidder, who is \$800,000 below the next lowest, must be notified, before his bid expires, during the fourth week in March.

The building is to occupy the Sterling Court site on Park St.

Track Meet

(continued from page 1)

hip pocket.

"It's good and bad," said assistant coach Bob Brennan from East Lansing. "We're doing as well as we thought we would but the loss of Barney was a real blow. It's going to be real tough. This will be a close one," continued Brennan.

The real surprise of the meet has been the unexpected brilliance of the Hawkeyes and the Illini. "They're getting more points than we thought they would," commented Brennan. "Either of them could sneak in while ourselves, Michigan State and Michigan are killing each other off."

In the broad jump final, defending titlist Spartan Jim Garrett won as expected with a sub-par jump of 23'6 3/4". He was followed by Tom Atkinson of Wisconsin with a leap of 23'4", Ron Joseph of Northwestern at 23'3 3/4", George McGeorge of Ohio State and Wendell Bjorkland of Minnesota.

In the 70 yard high hurdles, former champion Tom Dakin overcame a calf injury to come through with a great clutch effort. Tom ran an 8.5 and was right on the heels on defending champ Gene Washington in their heat as Washington equalled the conference mark of 8.4. In the lows, no Badger qualified as Gerry Beatty was eliminated.

In the 880, Rickey Poole and defending titleholder Kenny Latigal both qualified. This is perhaps the meet's toughest field.

"Everyone and their uncle is in it" said Brennan—because the 1,000 was conceded to Peterson.

It was not known that Barney, who couldn't negotiate the turns in the preliminary of the 1,000, was injured and most of the conference's fine middle distance men moved to the half. Ken and Rickey ran well enough only to qualify.

Bill Heuer ran very well to advance to the finals of the 600 in another strong field. Heuer finished just behind Iowa's Mike Mondane, who recorded the best time in the event.

In a critical test, Steve Whipple's strained muscle held up well as he raced to a 49.1 without pushing himself. "He looked real strong," said Brennan.

If the Badgers are to have a chance, Steve must escape injury.

Otherwise, Atkinson won his heat in the 60 in 6.4. Other winners in the preliminary heats were Michigan State's Jim Summers, Illinois' Cyril Pinder and Michigan's Willie Brown in 6.4.

Today, the mile, shot put, pole vault, two mile, high jump and mile relay will be staged. Brennan likes the outlook in the relay because the Badgers will have two fresh men—Tom Erickson and Reggie Stallings who failed to qualify in the 440. Once again, the relay could decide the winner in a meet which could be won by a matter of a few points.

In Other Regents Action Architect Will Plan New Union South

The first step toward construction of a branch Union building to meet the needs of an expanding campus population, was taken by the regents Friday.

The regents authorized the hiring of an architect to draw up initial plans for a "Wisconsin Union South," to be erected in the block bounded by W. Johnson, W. Dayton, N. Randall and N. Orchard streets.

The project, to cost an estimated \$2,717,000 exclusive of land purchases, will be financed by student fees and union revenues. It will contain dining areas, lounges and public areas, recreation rooms, administrative offices, and services and storage facilities.

Construction is expected to start in the spring of 1967, with an oc-

cupancy goal of January, 1969.

Donald H. Sites, University architect and associate director of the department of planning and construction, said the Union at Langdon and N. Park streets "was designed in 1925 for a student population of 12,000 and today we have close to 29,300."

The new union will be located in one of the major areas of development and growth of the campus, south of University Ave. and west of N. Park St. Sites said he and University officials also anticipate a growth in student housing in the same area, based on a predicted campus enrollment of 40,000 students within six years.

Post Named For Past Dean

A new professorship named for the late Charles J. Anderson, first dean of the University School of Education, has been created especially for the man who followed him in the post, Prof. John Guy Fowlkes.

University regents Friday approved both the new chair and the appointment of Fowlkes to occupy it.

Now director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program, launched in 1959 to take a careful look at the educational establishment of the state and to experiment with new ideas, Fowlkes has been a member of the University faculty for almost 45 years.

Fox Gets 'U' Job

(continued from page 1)

nized authority on water resources management and research. He presently is vice-president of Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C., a non-profit research organization.

The water resources center here was established within the graduate school last July to work on Wisconsin's water problems, with funds provided in part under the Federal-Water Resources Research Act of 1964.

It will coordinate and sponsor research and instructional programs here and on the Milwaukee campus and at University Centers around the state.

Center Director Prof. Gerard A. Rohlich, civil engineering, said "We are extremely fortunate to obtain a person of his caliber. The appointment will greatly strengthen the activities and programs of our center and bring additional focus on the economic political and social aspects of water resources management."

He is scheduled to deliver a series of four lectures on campus March 14, 15, 21 and 22. He spoke at Gov. Warren P. Knowles' Conference on Water Resources Management last November.

The unanimous approval of the resource school proposal by College of Agriculture faculty is a good sign. But it must be remembered that there are other departments in the University concerned with resource management and conservation.

The new school, if okayed, while still under the College of Agriculture, should be able to draw in all of the University's knowledge in the resource field—pooling it for the benefit of not only our state, but the nation as well.

While this proposal is certainly a dynamic one it is not new. Many years have passed since the first such idea was brought up in Ag Hall.

One rather interesting and perhaps favorable delight coming from the proposed Natural Resources School is that the conflict over a

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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School of Forestry might be solved.

The University and Stevens Point State University have been contending for the undergraduate School of Forestry for the state. Both have openly stated their desire for the school and both have lobbied for the educational plum.

But the new Natural Resource School, if okayed, could solve all that.

The Natural Resource School could automatically include forestry at Madison on the graduate level and forestry at Stevens Point at the undergrad status. Working together with the coordinating Natural Resource School a successful program may be achieved.

The help and funds coming to Stevens Point from the University might satisfy the American Society of Foresters which adopted a resolution opposing the establishment of a School of Forestry unless it is "first-rate."

It's conceivable that with the School of Natural Resources such a top-rated course of study would not be difficult to achieve.

Another favorable aspect of the recommendation given the regents is the proposal for another curriculum option in the College of Agriculture—the natural resource option. Now ag students are classified under four categories: natural science, social science, business and industry, and production and technology.

The natural resource option would make graduates in the course a kind of elite as far as other college graduates in conservation or related majors are concerned.

The problem now is to get fast regent and Coordinating Committee for Higher Education approval for the measure. Then money has to be appropriated. Building plans must be made and personnel must be selected.

All the while it must be remembered that our natural resources aren't getting more plentiful or our water any cleaner.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — No more Studebaker cars will be made anywhere after next week. The Studebaker Corporation, which closed its U.S. automotive plant in South Bend in 1963, announced Friday that it is discontinuing production at its remaining plant in Canada.

At least 10 persons have died in a violent blizzard that raged for the second day today in the northern plains. The snows have isolated scores of towns, marooned passenger trains and hundreds of motorists, and closed virtually all schools in the hard hit areas.

In parts of the South a new tornado watch has been ordered where an onslaught of winds claimed 61 lives and injured nearly 600 persons Thursday.

WASHINGTON—The United States has recognized the new government of Ghana. The State Department said recognition was granted in reply to a note from the new Accra regime.

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has demanded an investigation into reports that a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) official said Wisconsin would receive no federal airport aid as long as Proxmire serves in the Senate. Proxmire said the Appleton Post-Crescent published the remark reportedly made by Cole Morrow, chief of the FAA's airports service section. Morrow has denied the statement.

TOKYO—Only nine passengers survived today when a Canadian Pacific airliner crashed in flames on a runway at Tokyo airport. Most of the 63 killed were believed to be Americans and Canadians.

MONTREAL—Promoters say Sorel, Quebec, 60 miles east of Montreal, is one of eight Canadian cities and at least five U.S. cities interested in staging the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell title fight.

Campus News Briefs

Sid Stone, nationally-known cartoonist, art director, and advertising agency president, will present a lecture and demonstration on cartooning this Monday, at noon in the Union's Main Lounge.


Stone's cartoons have been featured in many daily newspapers. He is also seen throughout the state of Wisconsin on his television program, "It's A Draw," in which a panel of experts tries to decipher the meaning of the charade-like sketches quickly drawn before them.

In addition, Stone has had extensive experience in television production and advertising.

The lecture and demonstration, sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee, is a free Mid-Day



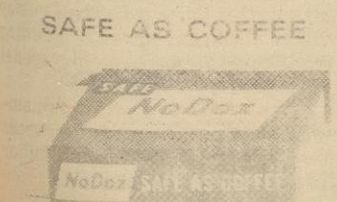
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Program, and is open to all students.

VISTA MEETING
There will be a meeting at 1:30 today in Union Studio for all those on the service committee and special service committee of VISTA.

PAX FORUM
A.C. Scott, director of the University Asian theater program, will speak on the students' perspective of the Chinese revolution Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall, 723 State Street.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Election of officers of the Union International Club will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room. All club members should attend this important meeting to vote for the candidates they feel will lead the club well next year.

BRIDGE PARTY
All bridge players are invited to the weekly Union Duplicate Bridge Party, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room. A fee of 50¢ is required of each player. Cards and score sheets are provided.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Applications for 1966-67 chairmen of the following Union committees are now available in Room 506 of the Union: Crafts, Film,

Forum, Gallery, House, Literary, Music, News Bureau-Public Relations, Social, Special Services, Theater, and Tournaments. Deadline for applications is Friday, Mar. 18, and selections will be made Mar. 30.

SAILING CLUB
The Hooper Sailing Club will meet today at 1 p.m. There will be work on line, the Intralakes, the Greenbeast, and the rest of the techs. You do not need to be skilled to do some work. Come and learn about the fleet in Hoopers Quarters and the Workshop.

SCUBA DIVING
The Madison Recreation Department's Spring Skin and Scuba Diving Course will start Monday, March 14, at the LaFollette High

Saturday, March 5, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

School Pool from 7 to 10 p.m. To register, or receive further information, call Instructors Malcolm Bourne, 238-1479, or Dennis Van Buskirk, 233-8023.

CALVARY STUDENTS
Sister Suzanne of St. Bernard's, Madison, will present the film "Foundations for Dialogue" at Calvary Student Center, 713 State Street, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The film concerns the major differences of the Protestant and Catholic churches. A cost supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

MISS MADISON CONTEST
Ten finalists for the Miss Madison contest will be chosen Sunday in the Park Motor Inn, the Madison Jaycees announced Thursday.

The public is invited to attend this contest which will consist of bathing suit, talent, and evening gown competitions.

SENIOR RECITAL
A Sonata for clarinet by Leonard Bernstein is one of the works to be played by Robert A. Quade, 19 N. Hancock St., during his senior clarinet recital in Music Hall today at 8 p.m. The concert is open to all interested persons without charge.

CEWVN MEETS
The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is having a membership meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union to discuss and decide on the Committee's plans for action

(continued on page 6)

ASPEN

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Fiction, Poetry, Playwriting
Colorado, summer 1966: resident writers: Robert Creeley, Paul Blackburn, poetry; Donald Barthelme, fiction, & staff of six. For brochure: Director, AWW, 855 West End Ave., NYC 10025.

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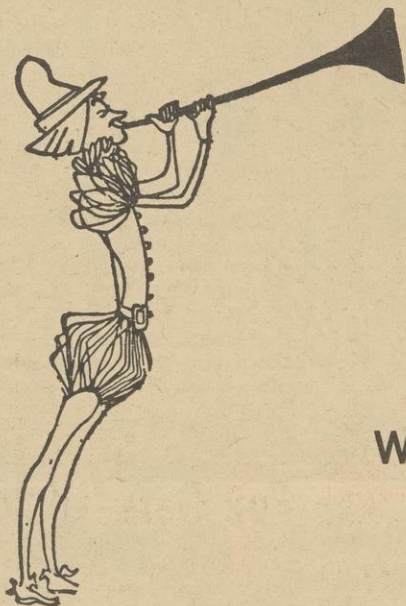
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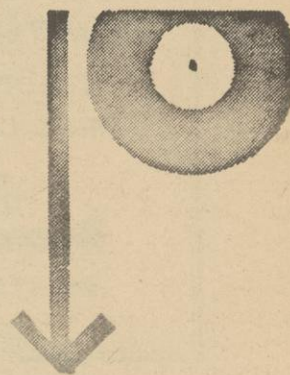
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Wisconsin Line-Up

44—Ken Barnes (C) F	24—Paul Morenz G
20—Mike Carlin G	33—Jim Rebholz F
25—Joe Franklin F	55—Dave Roberts F
11—Tom Gardner G	54—Tom Schoeneck C
22—Ken Gustafson F-G	53—Keith Stelter C
43—Robb Johnson F	12—Denny Sweeney G
34—Jim McCallum G	30—Mark Zubor C
23—Bill Miller F	

Purdue Line-Up

44—Keith Berkey F	11—Steve O'Neill F
22—Denny Brady G	14—Randy Saal F
10—Steve Cunningham F-G	42—Dave Shellhase F
32—Henry Ebershoff G	33—Hank Suerth C-F
52—George Grams C	12—Doug Trudeau C
41—Joe Jameson F-G	20—Mitch Ward F
23—Dave Johnson G	25—Bernie Conrad G

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Stoughton Considered Board Plans For Atom Accelerater Union Mixer

Stoughton, Wis., will be one of five sites picked for final consideration as the location for a proposed \$340 million atomic accelerator, the Milwaukee Sentinel said Thursday.

Several unidentified physicists who were cited as the source of the statement asked that their names not be used. None of them participated in the site selection.

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny the report, as a report from the site selection committee had not been received.

A special site selection committee appointed by the National Academy of Science will, the physi-

cists said, pick the site near Madison and four others from an original group of more than 130.

Recommendations for the 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator are expected to be sent to the AEC within a few days.

The physicists said Ann Arbor, Mich.; Barrington, Ill.; Berkeley, Calif.; and Denver, Colo. will also be given final consideration.

One of the group said, "None of the people I talked to have heard this officially, but they regard it as accurate information."

T. George Harris, senior editor of Look magazine, has said that the major asset the atom smasher will bring is its permanent staff of 2,000 scientists and technicians.

An informal mixer featuring a rock 'n roll band, The Limit, was approved by the Union Directorate Thursday.

The dance is scheduled for March 11 in the Union Great Hall.

Previous mixers took place on Saturday night, but in order to increase attendance, Friday was adopted.

"The mixer is experimental," said Randy Young, social committee chairman.

"The Saturday mixers have been successful, but we would like to attract even more interested students by having a Friday night par-

ty. We also hope to have more fraternity and sorority people attend since the dance is scheduled after the beer suppers," Randy concluded.

Margaret Heffernan, committee member, reported on the fifteenth

annual Creative Writing Competition. She announced that 566 entries were made for \$1000 in prize money.

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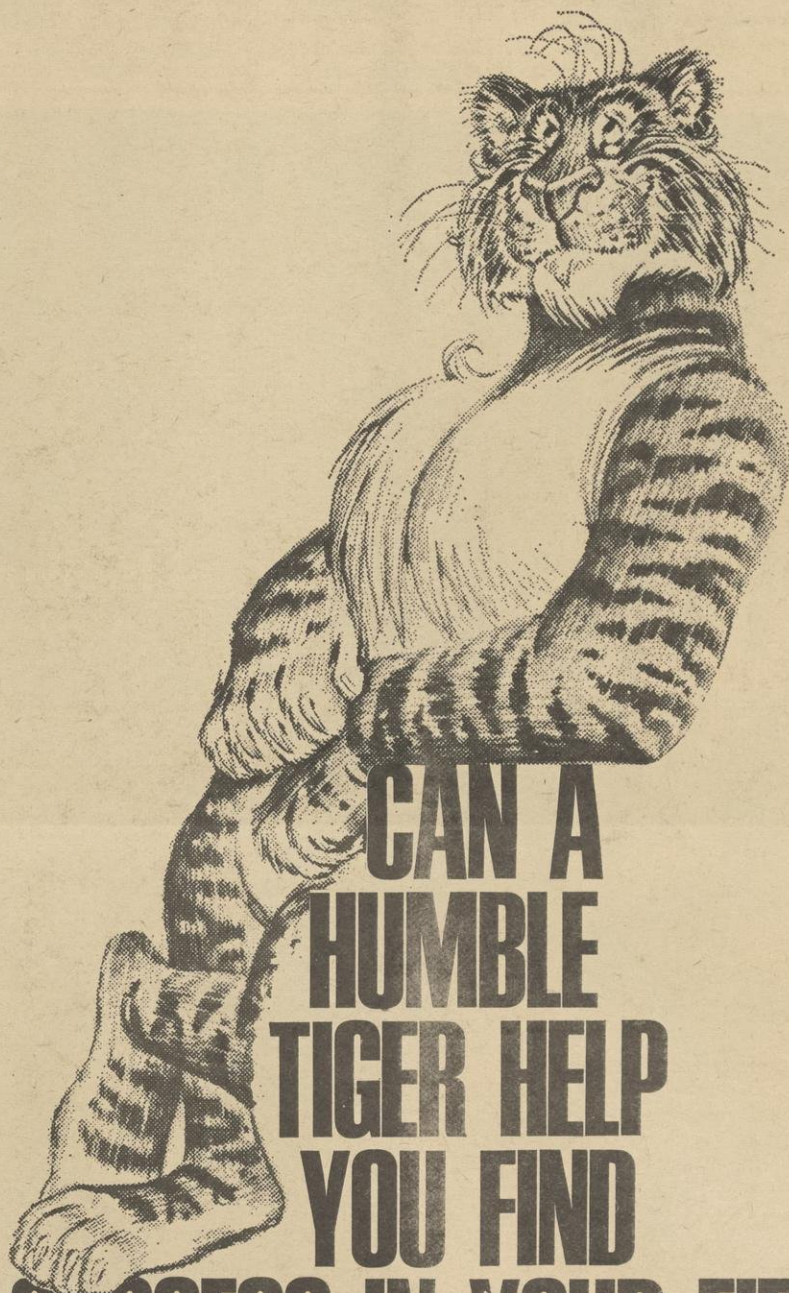
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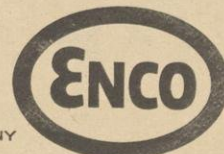
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

during the International Days of Protest, March 25-26. Everyone is urged to attend this important meeting.

* * *

ROTC DRILL-MEET

More than 400 ROTC cadets from Midwestern colleges and universities today will compete in the 4th annual Invitational Drill Meet at the Camp Randall Memorial Building. The event, which is sponsored by Wisconsin's Company C-2 of the Army ROTC Pershing Rifles, is open free to the public. Competition begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal is the oldest continually published newspaper on campus.

Ruszkowski Says Films Too Serious for Businessmen

"The motion picture industry is too serious to be entrusted to businessmen—even very enlightened businessmen."

Andres Ruszkowski, paraphrasing Mr. Churchill, pinpointed one of the most serious problems in Latin American cinema, in his lecture Thursday night. Ruszkowski, sponsored by the program of Ibero-American Studies, is vice-president of the International Catholic Cinema Office. He is concerned, he stated emphatically, with promoting films, not with censoring them.

Commercial criteria, Ruszkowski stated, was unfortunately the primary basis of selection and distribution of films in the Latin American countries. The Ingmar Bergman films provided a good example of the abuses which resulted from this.

Movies distributors presented "Silence" to the Latin American

public expecting widespread appeal because of the international sensation which greeted it. The other two films in the trilogy, however, were not distributed. Ruszkowski deplored the resultant misunderstanding of Bergman's total purpose in producing the three films.

U.S. productions generally receive the most widespread acceptance. The speaker added that they seemed to "meet the requirements" of the audience more than European films. Oriental movies are well received, as are those of the Soviet Union when not blatantly propagandistic.

Ruszkowski deplored the paucity of films concerned with the Latin American way of life. "Foreign cultural patterns," he said, dominated the industry, with serious consequences for the social consciousness of the audience.

Ruszkowski pointed to the "New Brazilian Drama," initiated by Al-

berto Cavalcanti in the late forties, as the most successful creators of Latin American cinema. This movement aims at producing films concerned both with artistry, and with the Latin American way of life.

Members of the New Brazilian Drama met last September with international producers and directors to create a committee for a "New International Cinema Movement." The committee hopes to stimulate films of artistic merit, rather than purely commercial success.

BRITISH BROADCAST

The British Broadcasting Company has invited Dr. Harry F. Harlow to come to London and prepare a television program for its "Life" series. Dr. Harlow, director of the Regional Primate Research Center, will work with Dr. Desmond Morris, scientific director of London's Regent Park Zoo, on the program in March.

Around the Town

MAJESTIC: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
ORPHEUM: "Patch of Blue" at 5:45, 7:55, 10:10 p.m.
STRAND: "The Loved One" at 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.
CAPITOL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.
PLAY CIRCLE: "Murder of the Gallop" at 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25 p.m.

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REA

Mermen Stand 6th In Preliminaries

By MIKE GOLDMAN
IOWA CITY—A second place finish by Bud Blanchard in the 100 yard breaststroke and a third by John Lindley in the 200 yard butterfly lifted the Wisconsin swimming team into fifth place after the end of the second day of the Big Ten swimming championships.

The Badgers, sixth after Thursday's opening round, stand 16

points ahead of sixth place Northwestern.

If Wisconsin can maintain its fifth place standing, it will be one of the few times in the swimming history of the Cardinal and White that the Badgers have finished in the upper half of the Big Ten.

Blanchard, winner of the 100 yard Big Ten breaststroke two years ago, finished second to Michigan's Paul Scheerer. The

Badger captain swam a time of 1:01.8.

In his third place finish, Lindley swam an excellent time of 1:56.6. The Badger sophomore was beaten by two of the world's best butterflyers, Indiana's Kevin Berry and Michigan's Carl Robie. Berry, the winner of the event, was a Gold Medal winner in the

1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo. Lindley was in first place after the qualifying time trials.

In other events, Wisconsin's 400 yard freestyle relay team finished in fifth place. The Cardinal and White team of Jim Lozelle, Gil LaCroix, Bill Swano, and

Mark Marsh swam a time of 3:16.5, their best of the year.

With one more day remaining, Indiana leads in the meet followed by Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue.

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No. 42--and Purdue--Invade 6 Seniors See Final Fieldhouse Action

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

A long, sometimes successful but more often disappointing cage season reaches its final stages today when the Badgers host number 42, Dave Schellhase and incidentally Purdue in the 1966 Fieldhouse finale.

The game, the only meeting between the two teams this year, will mark the last performance before a home crowd for six seniors— forwards Kenny Barnes, Ken Gustafson, Dave Roberts, guards Paul Morenz and Tom Gardner, and center Mark Zubor.

All have played vital roles in Badger successes during their careers with Gustafson and Zubor moving in among the top eight men on the school's all-time scoring list and Barnes setting a school record of 42 points against Indiana last year.

Coach John Erickson sees the Boilermakers as similar to his own team. "Purdue has had a season much like our own," he said. "They have a strong team but have had difficulty winning. Many of their losses have been narrow ones. And like us, they played the top conference teams twice."

Neither team has seriously dented Big Ten play as the Boilermakers are tied with Indiana for last place with a 3-9 record and the Badgers are just ahead of them with 4 wins and 8 losses for a tie with Ohio State.

Purdue, however, is leading the conference in free throw average with .756 while Wisconsin's best effort is in field goal averages where the Badgers are third with a .449.

The Boilermakers have size—they range from 6-1 to 7-0 with the highest concentration around 6-5—and they run hard. But the one basic difference between the two teams is in the manner of scoring—Wisconsin has balance and Purdue has Schellhase.

The All-American forward is currently the nation's number one scorer with 721 points in 22 games for a 32.8 average. During his collegiate career Schellhase totaled 2,014 points to become the first

Purdue cager to surpass the 2,000 mark.

En route to the total, the 6-4 forward set new Boilermaker records in single game points (57 against Michigan this season) and field goals for one game (23, also in this year's Michigan encounter). He is also leading this season in free throws (16-17 against Minnesota) and rebounds (19 against Vanderbilt).

If or more realistically, when Dave scores 6 more points this afternoon, he will erase the Purdue single season scoring mark of 726 set in 1961-62 by All-American center Terry Dischinger. He is already ahead of Dischinger's career scoring average standard of 28.3 in 70 games.

The Purdue star has always scored well in contests with Wisconsin. He tallied 35 here in 1964 as Purdue lost, 81-80; in the return game at Lafayette he hit 28 as Purdue won, 97-83. Last year he tallied 30 as the Badgers defeated Purdue 76-66 here and he scored 29 as Purdue won at Lafayette, 83-74.

Needless to say, Erickson considers Schellhase "one of the strongest offensive players in the country."

Although most of it is eclipsed by number 42's performances, there is other talent on the Boilermaker squad.

Henry Ebershoff is second in team scoring with a 15.8 average. The 6-1 guard shoots well from the outside and is a threat on the drive. Ebershoff has quickness and good body control and handles the ball well on breaks.

Opposite Ebershoff at guard is Denny Brady, a 6-2 sophomore who was Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" in 1964. The team's third high scorer with 219 points, Bra-

dy is deadly from 15 to 25 feet out and can drive when pressed.

Tall man on the Purdue squad is 7-0 center George Grams. The senior, who was sidelined most of last season due to a back injury, doesn't have much spring in his jump but he uses his size to take up someone else's rebounding

space. This season he's snagged 120 rebounds. Grams can hook right and he can hit on a tight turn shot.

Senior Joe Jameson teams with Schellhase at forward. The best defensive member of the squad, Jameson took over at forward when Keith Berkey was declared ineligible for the second semester.

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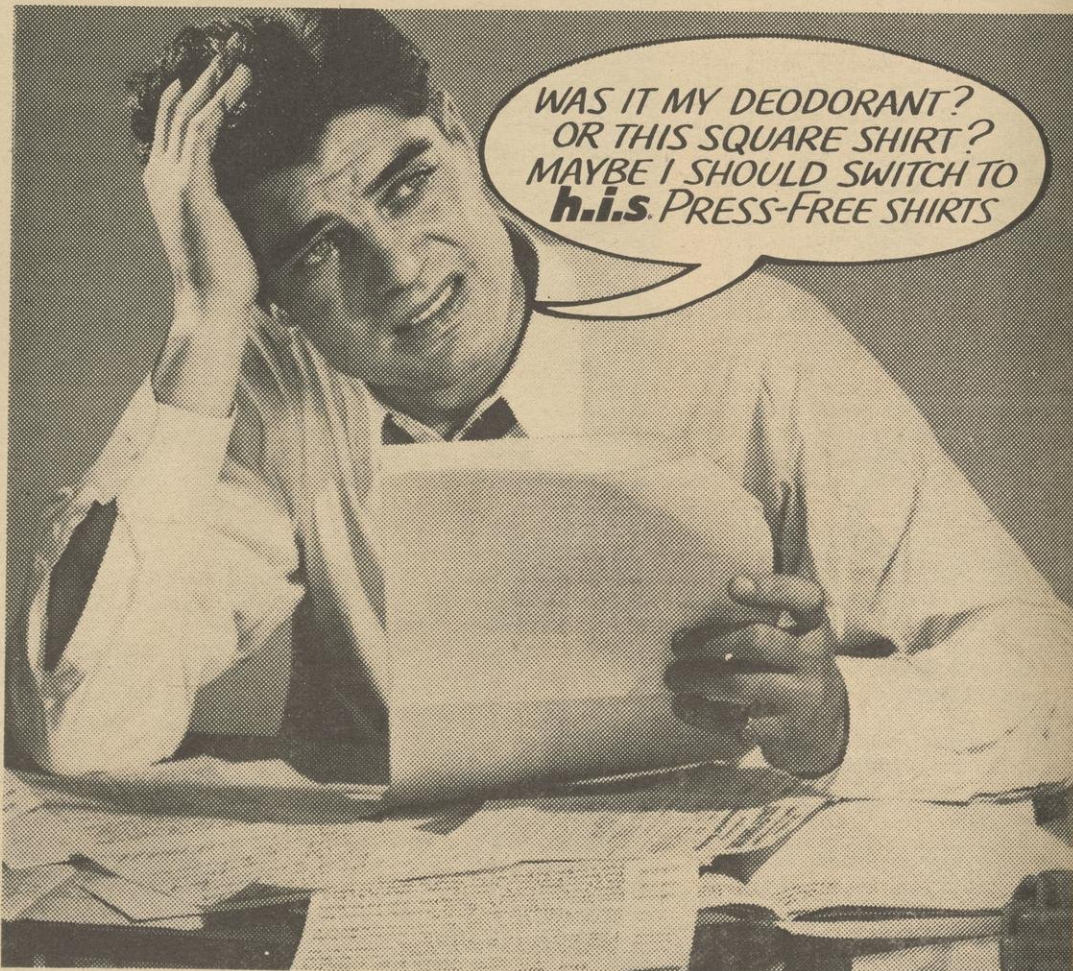
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