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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 96

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY

WSA Opens Hearing: Was SDS Responsible?

By JOEL BRENNER
Editorial Coordinator

The Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) Hearings Committee Monday opened its investigation of the involvement of student organizations in last week's protest against Dow Chemical Co.'s recruitment on campus.

Dow manufactures napalm--jelled gasoline--for military use in Vietnam.

The principal issue was whether SDS had violated the bylaws regulating the activities of student groups on campus, and if so, whether its registration should be revoked.

Prof. James A. Marks, engineering, who brought charges against several students last week for disorderly conduct, was the first speaker. Marks is the faculty custodian of the engineering building.

In reconstructing the events of Wednesday's demonstration, Marks said that after he realized that demonstrations would take place in his building, he thought it was "necessary to insure that our office procedure was not interrupted."

When asked by the committee at what point he called the campus police, Marks said, "We asked them to leave, which they refused to do. At that time I felt I had to call the Department of Protection and Security."

Marks maintained that the demonstration caused serious obstruction of office procedures and at least one class in the engineering building. Asked whether any interviews were being conducted at the time of the protest, Marks replied, "No, not at that moment."

Marks explained that his building, like any other on campus, is open to students, but he said that the demonstrators tried a forceable entrance when a group of people, "myself included," tried to block them from entering.

"We felt there would be a disturbance," said Marks, "and we thought the best way to prevent it would be to block the entrance."

Did he warn the demonstrators in any way that the police would be called, asked a committee member? "I honestly don't remember," replied Marks.

The question before the com-

mittee, which must formulate its formal recommendations to the Senate by Thursday, was not only what happened at the engineering building, but also what part SDS as an organization played in the protest.

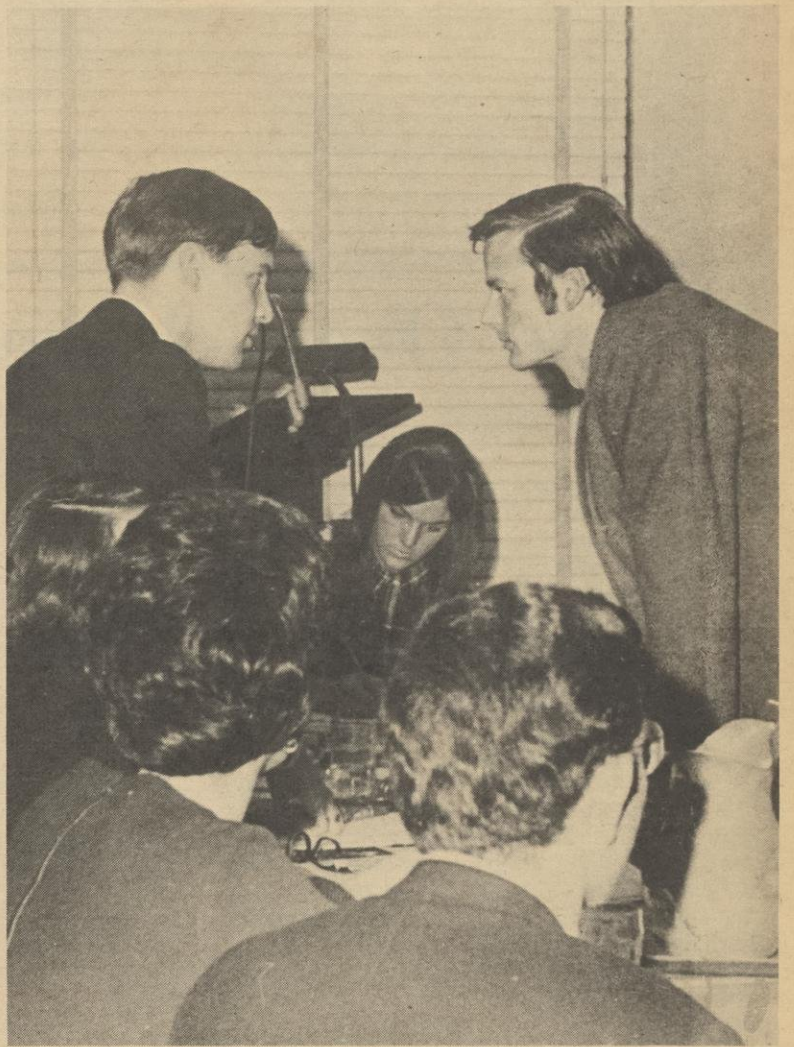
Marks, in response to further questioning from the committee, did not think any of the protestors identified themselves as SDS members.

The next speaker, Dean George Sledge, College of Agriculture, testified that "all interviews on Feb. 22 were conducted as scheduled," and that "the conduct (of the demonstrators) was as had been requested by the College of Agriculture."

The committee at this point attempted to clarify the rules that SDS was alleged to have broken, by calling in Peter Bunn, student organizations advisor, to explain what regulations the University had established to cover such incidents.

Bunn said that he met on the Friday before the demonstrations with Dean of Students Joseph Kauffman and faculty custodians to discuss SDS's plan for peaceful picketing. It was decided that the faculty custodian of each building could determine the bounds of

(continued on page 8)



WSA HEARINGS--Protestors, student politicians, and University officials presented their interpretations of last week's demonstrations to a public hearing Monday, sponsored by Student Senate.

—Cardinal Photo by Sweson Yang

★ ★ ★

By CAROL WELCH
Editorial Page Editor

Clarification of the issues involved in last week's demonstrations was sought in a dialog between representatives of the protest and students opposed to it.

In answer to the demands for a justification of the demonstration, Fred Seldin, one of the elected leaders of the protest, said that Dow Chemical Co. has no place on campus because it produces napalm and contributes to the killing of civilians in Vietnam.

The students defending the protest said that they objected to the use of the University as a laboratory and training ground for carrying out the war in Vietnam. They argued that there is a difference between allowing a controversial speaker or a corporation to come to the University.

"A speaker is interested in controversy and exchanging ideas. A corporation does not come to discuss," Seldin said.

He further asserted that the only

purpose of a University is to provide students with a chance to learn and exchange ideas.

Confronted by continual assertions that students' rights to interview were violated, Seldin argued that interviewing is not a right but a privilege which should not be extended to a corporation which is involved in killing in Vietnam.

He added that the protestors did not forcefully attempt to block anyone from the interviews.

Challenging the protestors' tactics, Ann Prinsland contended that legal channels should be used even if they are expected to be ineffective.

Opponents of the demonstration argued that the protestors were defeating their own purpose of persuading people to oppose the war by using tactics which affronted their audience.

Dialogs will be held this week in the Ogg Hall lounge on Tuesday, Rose Taylor lounge on Wednesday, Chadbourne on Thursday, and the Towers on Friday.

CCHE Subcommittee Urges Higher Non-Resident Quota

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

A review of the 25 per cent limit on undergraduate non-resident enrollment has been recommended by the plans and policies subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE).

The 25 per cent limit was placed on the University and the state university system by the CCHE last year.

A review was suggested after it was learned that the state universities intend to increase non-resident enrollment on all their

campuses this fall to 30 per cent.

The University administration recently adopted and abandoned a plan to restrict out-of-state freshman enrollment to 25 per cent on the basis of geographical and subjective criteria.

Chancellor Robben Fleming withdrew the policy in the face of widespread criticism of it, because, he said, the faculty had not had the chance to study it.

The CCHE staff report states that non-resident enrollment policy should provide for "cosmopolitanism--interaction with nonresident students of diverse geographic, social, and cultural backgrounds."

"It is recommended," the report adds, "that efforts be made to diversify the geographical base for nonresident students."

Enrollment limits on non-residents are particularly acute for state university campuses near the borders, said Roy Kipp, a state university regent.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles suggested last week that more out-of-state students be enrolled at Whitewater State because projected enrollment figures were too high and the campus now has hundreds of vacant dorm rooms.

The CCHE staff report did not suggest criteria for choosing non-residents.

The enrollment curbs affect only undergraduate education.

In other action Thursday, the CCHE subcommittee recommended:

*A six-year school of architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and expansion of the pre-architecture program at Platteville State;

*The opening of junior-senior University branches at Racine-Kenosha in 1969 and their expansion to four-year institutions in 1970; and

*A state-wide educational television network to cost more than \$1.7 million.

The architecture school will be the only one in the state. The UW-M campus was recommended after the Board of Visitors and other state officials toured all the campuses in the state.

It has been indicated that the new medical complex may go to UW-M, too. Knowles has suggested that a blue ribbon panel of medical and educational experts research the needs of the state before he makes any budget recommendations.

The two branch campuses have also come under heavy fire from the legislature. The State Building

STANDINGS

First-place Indiana won.
Second-place Michigan won.
Wisconsin and Northwestern now tie for third place.

Commission, led by Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside), originally knocked out one building on each of the campuses, because, it said, it feared that enrollment would be too small at first to justify the requested expenditures.

Knowles' budget appropriations supported the cut.

The TV network would be one of the first of its kind. It would help integrate University courses on all campuses and provide high-quality education on small campuses.

Eventually, the network is planned to be state-wide.

WEATHER

COLDER--Cloudy and colder. High in the 20's.

Interpretive Report

Protestors Ask Senate To Keep Dow Off Campus

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) met Monday to discuss what they were going to say at their later conference with the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

SDS members, criticized for being disorganized, didn't prove otherwise as they presented two different speech drafts to the members.

The first dealt with two major points:

*Since the students do not have any "say" in their university, they shouldn't be given the opportunity to choose Dow for their future employment; and

*Dow should not have the right

to interview on campus.

They argued that a student could have an interview with an employment agency or one of Dow's many subsidiaries, without "disgracing the campus with their (Dow's) presence."

They said that they do not want Dow or any other company involved in military prosecution to interview on campus.

The second statement discussed the legitimacy of the demonstrations.

It stated that "the protest demonstrations were not only compatible with this community, but were the only effective means of attempting to bring about a legitimate change in the society."

They argued that the right of freedom of speech does not ex-

tend to the recruitment of employees by corporate enterprises and that civil disobedience is a legitimate means of seeking change.

The statement said that the university is a totalitarian society in which the majority of its members are given no part in the decision making process.

The meeting was forty-five minutes late in starting, totally disorganized, and riddled with contradictions.

A point of dissension was the number of meetings to be held this week. Several members claimed that they were devoting too much time to SDS and would rather attend other protest activities.

"... 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"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Eileen Alt Editor-in-Chief
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Phyllis Rausen Associate Editor
David Jacobs
Assistant Managing Editor
Peter Abbott News Editor

Joel Brenner
Editorial Coordinator
Carol Welch
Editorial Page Editor

Pat Brady Business Mgr.

Protest Over -- Issues Remain

One of the unfortunate aspects of last week's demonstration was that it raised too many issues at once, and no one seemed to care very much about judging each issue on its own merits. While the discussion of the "free speech" issue was legitimate, it was allowed, and in some cases purposely made, to obscure the question of the University's compliance with the war in Vietnam, and those that perceived the issue of the war failed to place it in the context of a badly needed redefinition of the University.

American society has grown so rapidly that it has outstripped the ability of many of its institutions to meet the needs of the people, and at the same time the institutions have grown to the point where they are beyond our capacity to control them.

In the field of education, for example, where we have made it our objective to educate everyone and not merely an intellectual elite, the recent rise of the mammoth state universities has created a set of problems so severe that we are threatened with the destruction of the last vestiges of an academic community. Some of these problems are inescapable if we want the advantages of mass education, but that should not stop us from confronting them openly and from dealing with them decisively.

The multiversity, a loose amalgam of sprawling colleges that is somehow supposed to offer higher education to huge numbers of students and at the same time offer the finest educational available, involves inherent contradictions that have yet to be resolved, refined, or even thought about.

What quality of education can we expect from a diploma mill? Will state controlled education tolerate freedom of expression? Can a public institution be "neutral" in society?

The longer these questions are begged, the more acute the danger becomes of forfeiting all choice in answering them, for the social and political forces now at work here and at similar schools may soon put their resolutions beyond our control. The longer we go on believing this University is something it is not, the less opportunity we shall have to make it what we want it to be.

There are two traditional myths about this campus, neither of which bears any semblance of truth, but both of which have somehow persisted in local folklore. The first is that the University is a neutral institution in society; the second is that the University serves as a place for free and independent debate.

Neutrality is an impossibility in a University which is structured into the society and whose functions are being determined by the society in terms of utilitarian economics. Chancellor Fleming tells us almost every day now that we are neutral because we allow anyone and everyone to come on to the campus without exercising any discrimination, as if the very structure of this institution were not discriminatory.

Salaries are paid by the government, ad-

missions policies are determined by the political forces of the state, the University is financed by the legislature and by taxes, and due process favors the accepted way of doing things. In short, we are systemized in favor of the Establishment. And this does not even take into account the pervasive influence of the innumerable contracts and grants on a campus of this size. Research, always a necessary attraction to a quality faculty, is no longer an accessory to education; it has replaced education as the primary goal of the University.

The Great God Progress has become our golden calf. Consider, for example, this statement from one of the University's public relations pamphlets entitled "Knowledge and Wisconsin: The University of Wisconsin":

"The University of Wisconsin's role in the economy of the state is to make knowledge, to teach it, and to help see that it is used."

The University of Wisconsin is becoming a vast service station for the society, replete with high-octane, final-filtered education designed to trap and eliminate the last traces of lead that could clog up the Great Social Machine. We must face the fact that this place is run for the schools of Commerce, Agriculture, and Engineering, and that any notion of "Sifting and Winnowing" is a total sham. Neutrality simply does not exist, and when neutrality does not exist, the ideal of free and independent debate is a colossal hoax.

The corporate structure of America has so poisoned the University that we find ourselves running according to the same business-as-usual ethic that characterizes a money-making organization, and smooth operation has replaced educational and social scrutiny as the ideal of the University community. Every effort is being made to pacify the academic world, and the distressing success of this thorough emasculation is only being met with the equally disconcerting cry for more growth.

Less and less attention is being paid to the publishing dilemma of the overburdened professor; less and less attention is being paid to the inexcusably poor teaching system; and less and less attention is being paid to the lack of moral integrity of the University.

When the academic community is at peace with society at large it will have lost its function, for it will then no longer be the center of criticism that keeps any society from degenerating into self-satisfied complacency, but will instead have become a tool of the Establishment itself.

It is time to crack the shell of complacency that surrounds this institution. It is time to wake up and see ourselves for what we are—and say to the Chancellor and anyone else who would lull us into slumber—that we will no longer accept the values of a system that tolerates only Progress as its god. No longer will we be patronized, and no longer will we keep silent.

The issue is our very integrity, and we mean to get it back.

Fourth Reich

dear lyndon

Bury St. Edmund

(The following is published as a service to all those poor confused politicians out there. After all, they're just folks.)

Dear Lyndon: I am a clean-cut, recently elected young Republican. My advisors say that I can even make the Presidency if I can stay in vogue. Can you recommend any good issues? How does inflation look this year?

Signed, Ronnie R.

Dear Ronnie: There has been some inflation lately, but that ended when Federal spending was cut back following the announcement that no more members of Adam Clayton Powell's family were going on the payroll. The cuts, however, will not amount to more than six or seven per cent of the budget. It would be much more effective if all our legislators did the same, but Congressional courtesy forbids the crucifying of a member more than once every ten years. Saturation ruins the publicity value.

If you too want to play Government, you can get a set of rules by mailing ten cents, a self-addressed envelope, photostats of your Yale degrees, an auditor's account of your trust fund, your aggregate inches in Who's Who, proof of attending three Truman Capote parties, a picture of yourself in a ski sweater, and the name of your wife's couterier to your local party headquarters.

Dear Lyndon: I am a young draft-dodger who is about to run out of tricks. I've graduated from college, the National Reserve lists are years long, and none of the local draft board members owe anything to my Uncle Harvey. What can I do?

Signed, Bury St. E.

Dear Bury: There's no hope, I'm all out of daughters.

Dear Lyndon: I am having trouble with the Administration. I am waging a subtle campaign for a high national office. Whenever I make charges about Vietnam, mishandling of the poverty program, and civil rights, the White House either grumbles at me or makes no recognition at all. What can I do?

Signed, Bobby the K.

Dear Bobby: Go away.

Dear Lyndon: I'm an ambassador trying to make arrangements with Hanoi. We'd like to make some live war broadcasts, but the other side won't agree to letting us win all of the time. What can be done about this?

Signed, Henry C. L.

Dear Henry: There is no perfect way out. I would recommend alternating script approval. Also a set of definite rules for the soldiers on both sides, such as no bayoneting of small children above the neck; all rape scenes shot from the shoulders up; and any combatant stepping on a mine or getting hit by a shell will refrain from splattering the enemy's lenses.

Dear Lyndon: The President, wishing to regain his consensus of the diverse groups in America, has issued a statement contending that the Democratic Party should change its symbol to the turkey. With a verbal skill sharpened by years of Senate debate, he said: "The turkey will symbolize a return to the simple, but full American values coupled with a modern outlook on life to provide a cornucopia of plenty for those who are willing to earn it while they can, under a patriotic system elastic enough to meet the internationality of today's market. Our symbol should indeed be the turkey, to represent the plump but unpretentious spirit of the country, with a fair distribution of light and dark meat, and a bald head to show that we aren't tyrannized by an overshift to youth-orientation." Would you please explain this?

Signed, Hubert H.

Dear Hubert: No.

The Staff Speaks

The Danger of Fanatics

By JOHN POWELL

Some of the new philosophers have advanced the idea that God is dead. It is an interesting and much debated concept. Our conceptions of God are changing, and perhaps should be altered. But the human need for religion is unchanged. Many of those who would claim that God is dead have replaced him with their own religion of revelation.

I am speaking, of course, of the farther out denizens of the end the war cult who have apparently gotten their information from on high and are as paranoid in their beliefs as any religious fanatic.

Let me hasten to add that I am not including in this indictment all members of the committee to end the war. I do not clench my fists at the sight of a beard, nor do I refer to anyone to the left of Hubert Humphrey as a pinko.

There are many members of the committee and other leftist groups who are open minded and intellectually honest. Though I am a conservative, I have participated in successful and satisfying discussions with some of opposite persuasions. We have even been able to reach a kind of agreement on certain points.

But I also know from sad experience that there are members of the left with whom a meaningful discussion or debate cannot be held. When they are beating the gong for free speech, these specimens offer the attractive panacea of "dialogue" almost as an end in itself. They have no concept of the meaning of the word.

For these few fanatics have the Gospel. Anyone or anything that disagrees with the gospel is a liar. Their paranoid belief that the U.S. government is being run by a clique of perverted liars of the fascist persuasion in direct opposition to the wishes of the people is the laughable counterpart of the Birchers who labeled Eisenhower a communist dupe trying to take over the government for a clique of perverted liars in direct opposition to the wishes of the people.

The war crusade has become a religion. This crusade has an iron-clad creed, revelation and duty. It is a religion.

All of this writing shouldn't be necessary. The position of these extremists is so obvious and so ridiculous that they normally would not be worth writing about. But they have grabbed too many headlines, colored the leftist movements with too many of their own crackpot ideas, and have been accepted as plausible by too many people to be ignored.

This is a double warning.

To the sincere and reasonable members of the left, a warning of the taint the fanatics bring to their organizations, lending credence to the cries of comsymp that issue from the far right. Your more reasonable and defensible actions such as the draft protest of last spring have earned you attention and respect. Acts of desperation and irrationality such as the heckling of Senator Kennedy and the SDS "demonstration"

(continued on page 4)



SDS Actions Supported By CEWV

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) voted unanimously Sunday to support the actions last week of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). By this vote CEWV continued its policy of supporting all campus anti-war movements and activities.

CEWV will present a statement of support of SDS to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) now holding hearings on SDS's actions. The statement will consist of four points:

*The same conditions exist at the University as existed at Berkeley.

*A concerned minority is raising issues because of the ineffectiveness of WSA to raise issues.

*The actions of SDS were necessary to question Dow Chemical Company's being on campus.

*SDS did not deny the Dow Chemical Company's free speech but protested Dow's complicity in the war.

CEWV also adopted five resolutions for a second semester program.

They will petition to place on a WSA ballot a referendum concerning the war in Vietnam. The proposed referendum will ask three questions: Should the United States continue the war in Vietnam or withdraw immediately? Should the University compile class rank for Selective Service use? Should the draft be abolished?

CEWV resolved secondly that a research group will continue investigating University relationships with the Defense Department, particularly in regard to the execution of secret defense contracts.

They voted that a pamphlet will be published defining the CEWV position on the war, that a dormitory workshop program will be organized, and that the CEWV will be established on a membership rather

than come-and-go basis.

The second semester officers elected at this meeting were Chairman, Robin David; Secretary, Karen Wolff; Treasurer, Bob Stickgold; Education Chairman, Peter Wiley; Publicity Chairman, David Lipsky; and "Crisis" Editor, Ann Lachenbruch.

★ ★ ★

District Supervisor, Kenneth W. Jost, will speak before the Dane County Board Thursday concerning the recent demonstrations on campus against the Dow Chemical Company. Last week, an "ad-hoc" committee sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sat-in at Bascom Hall in protest.

Mr. Jost, who represents the 25th district of Dane County, will demand that SDS' privileges to function on campus be revoked and that those participating in the demonstrations be dismissed from the University.

In speaking before the board, Jost wishes to "make clear the fact that the vast majority of the University students are embarrassed and outraged by the needless obstructive tactics of such a small minority." The recent Dow demonstrations and the "Ted Kennedy Incident" are testimony for the necessity for a re-evaluation of student conduct, Jost states.

In calling for this re-evaluation, Jost says that "University officials must take immediate affirmative action to correct these abuses and to prevent their future occurrence."

Anti Poverty

Fifty-two rural and Indian preschool children in Polk County will receive Head Start training as a result of a project approved today by Gov Warren P. Knowles.

The anti-poverty project for the training of children of impoverished families in the area of Milltown, Balsam Lake, Blake, and Centuria will begin immediately under the provisions of a three-month project. The federal funds provided for the project total \$18,377.

'No Berkeley Wanted Here'

About 900 students marched through subzero weather to Bascom Hall Friday in the largest demonstration the campus has seen this year.

They cheered when Steve Field condemned "wanton lawbreaking" and when Mike Kelley denounced "Undisciplined radicals." For half an hour they rallied in 162 Bascom as Field, Kelly and Fleming spoke for "law and order," "freedom of speech," and the "rights of the majority." Fleming said, "This is the first time I haven't felt lonely in a crowd in days."

What was behind this dramatic show of support for the administration and of opposition to the "ad-hoc" committee?

Wednesday night after a group of fervent protesters had blockaded Fleming in a Bascom Hall office, a group of activist moderates in Kahlenburg House of Elm Dr. B began organizing a counterdemonstration forming the "We Want No Berkeley Here" Committee.

John Michael Kelly, a journalism sophomore, began contacting students all over campus, and the word went out that students would converge on Bascom at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. A hastily printed announcement stated: "We residents of Kahlenburg House feel that a University student has the right to seek a job with any firm he wishes. The students should not be impeded by organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), that question the morality of the firm's (Dow Chemical Co.'s) operations. Any moral judgements should be by the student himself, and to force such a judgment upon him is a violation of his personal freedom."

Leaders of "We Want No Berkeley Here" expressed concern that the state legislature might try to limit out of state enrollment as a result of the SDS-organized demonstrations. In a release the "No Berkeley" committee stated:

"Just as the SDS Dow protestors do not represent the opinion of the student body at the University the fact that 14 out of state students

were arrested is not indicative of the opinion of out-of-state students. There are 12,000 out-of-state students at the University and our polls indicate that 95 per cent of them abhor the policy of SDS and other radical groups who use obstructionist tactics to prohibit the exercise of the rights of the vast majority of students."

The committee urged the Wisconsin legislators "to keep these

Interpretive Report

facts in mind and not to limit further the out of state enrollment."

At the rally, Kelly stated that "the way to end disruptive demonstrations is to punish the lawbreakers and not to arbitrarily limit out of state enrollment. We want the legislators to know that we can clean our own house."

Field, third year law student, stated to the packed auditorium that "without order there can be no

YAF Urges SDS Ousted

The University Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) reiterated their demand Monday for the expulsion of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

YAF Chairman, James Casper, said "These people are not at all repentant for their tactics Wednesday. If they (SDS) are now shown that they cannot disrupt the educational processes of the University, they will undoubtedly continue to do so in the future and so will every other protest group."

YAF rallied support for the anti-protest protest by passing out 5,000 leaflets calling for the expulsion of SDS and by helping to organize the march on Bascom.

freedom of speech, or any other freedom. While we have no quarrel with views honestly expressed in an orderly manner, we cannot condone wanton lawbreaking, no matter what the rationale behind it." "We Want No Berkeley Here" mobilized 900 students in 30 hours.

Fleming said to the rally, "Those who represent your point of view are not often heard because you are splintered. You have to find some way to express your views."

Gary Zweifel, president of Wisconsin Student Association, urged the students "to become as active as possible and tell student opinion."

Does "No Berkeley" have any plans as a campus activist organization?

Some observers have pointed out the since the crumbling of the Campus Action Party, the fate of the two party system on campus is in doubt. There is a void to be filled.

Milwaukee Film Has Special Rates

Students interested in attending the Milwaukee Repertory Theater production of Moliere's "The Miser" will be given special rates for a theater trip sponsored by University Extension.

The trip will be on Saturday, March 18, and will leave Madison by chartered Badger Bus at 3:15 p.m., arriving in Milwaukee in time for the 5:30 performance.

Round-trip transportation and a ticket to the play are included in the fee. A special lecture on "The Miser" and repertory theater, will be delivered on March 14 by Professor Edward Kamarck.

Interested students may contact Mrs. Grace Chatterton, University Extension, 432 North Lake Street, 262-2355.

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND



Presented by Wisconsin Union Music Committee

MARCH 17

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

GOOD SEATS
STILL ON SALE
FOR 7 P.M. SHOW

Danger of Fanatics

(continued from page 2)

have wiped out the gains you have made. It is certainly clear by now that the recent demonstration is not an attempt to educate or "dialogue," but is the desperate act of fanatic true believers who have seen their movement fail completely in its attempts to win over the American people. It is these people themselves who must take the blame for the failure; their intemperate actions have alienated rather than convinced.

For the non-committed, the warning is to exercise selective judgment. Half of us lump the left together and, exercising a beard complex, dismiss all its members as fanatic cultists. The other half gullibly accept all headlines and demonstrations of the left as having the same beneficial value.

It is one of the greatest mistakes of the time to regard the unknown as monolithic. We regard all residents of Russia and China as having the same fanatic zeal. We think all Roman Catholics or all Jews believe the same. We think all members of the Committee to End the War are the same. It's not so, as current events are demonstrating every day. China is in ferment. Catholics are questioning their church's doctrines as never before. Many Jews are worried that their ethnic identity will be swallowed up in our society. There are differences in the committee as well.

Our job is to sort out the left, to accept some we can agree with and deny others we can't. We must realize that we can attack some on the left without attacking its entirety. Perhaps we will eventually be able even to discuss the situation like human beings. Maybe we can even have dialogues.

Incentive Plan Proposed For Gov't

J. J. Jehring, director of the University Center for Productivity Motivation, contends it is possible to work out a systems incentive plan for government as well as industry.

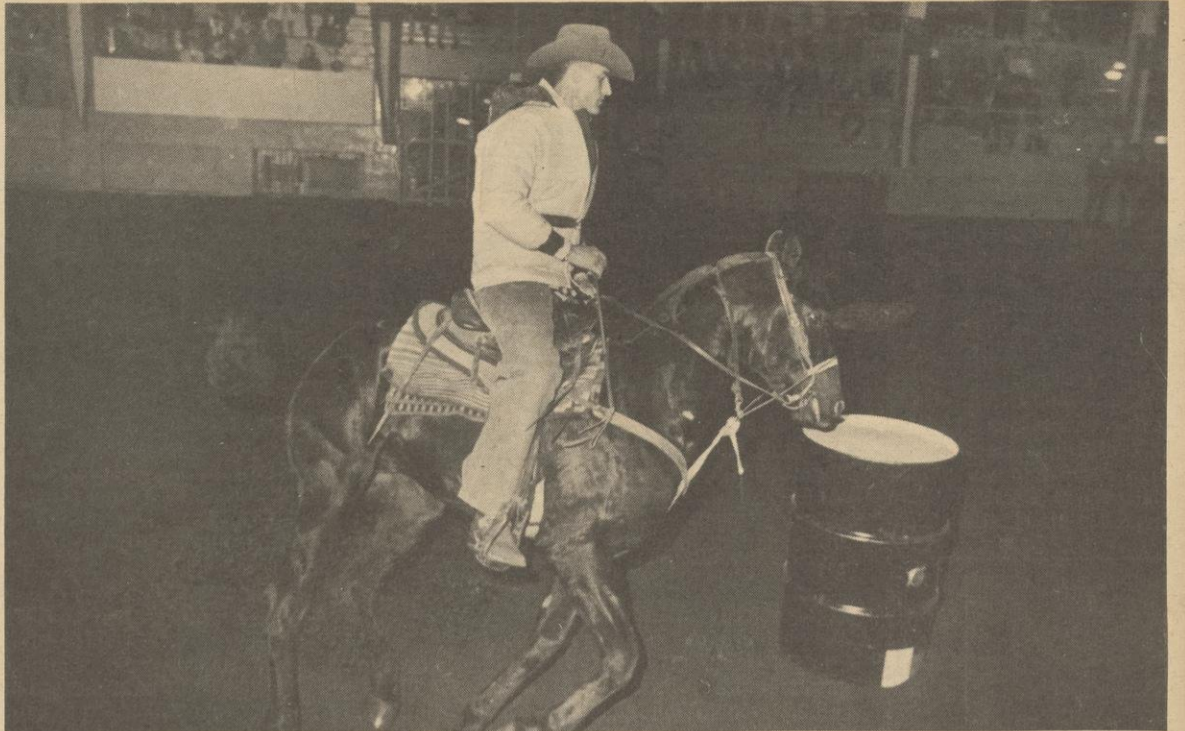
"This is possible," he states in the current edition of "The Wisconsin Productivity Letter," published by the center, "through sharing periodically according to formula based on some measure of the efficiency of the entire organization."

"In a period of inflation and rising tax costs, an organization geared to reducing costs of operation at the same time it builds up benefits for employees and management alike with equally resulting benefits to the general public (lower costs) will help create a climate of business stability and economic growth that could not be attained by any other means."

The motivation plan could mean,

he adds, "high pay to employees at low cost, attracting better types of employees, decreasing employee turnover, improving human relations, and cutting down on supervision."

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL —
This cowboy is making his horse dig in as he takes the last of three barrels and heads home in the Barrel Race at the Little "I" Saturday afternoon at the Stock Pavilion.
—Cardinal
Photo by Jerry Shereshevsky

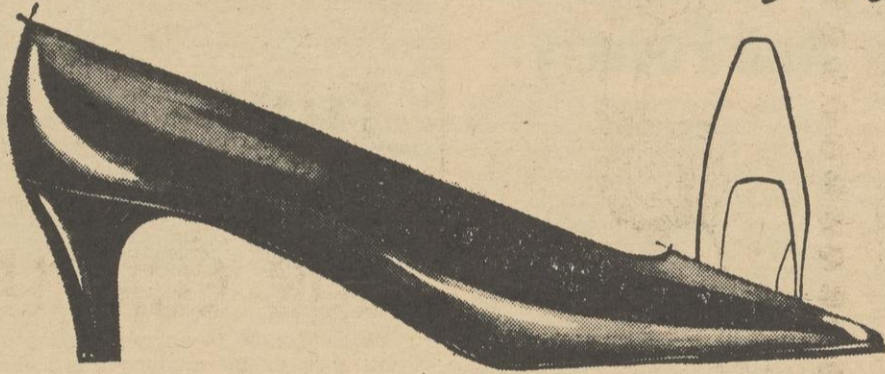


DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

Pink
Yellow
Spitfire red
Olympian blue
Shannon green
Orange peel
Raspberry
Delphinium
Flag red
Bone
Dream beige
Navy calf
Black calf
Shiny black Corfam®



Couture Shoe Salon

The lemmings may go South . . . but the "In-group" has migrated here!

Our new DE ANGELOS . . . back again in a spring rampage of color.

Whittled heels, snapped toes . . . one great look after another. 18.00

Woldenberg's
5 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
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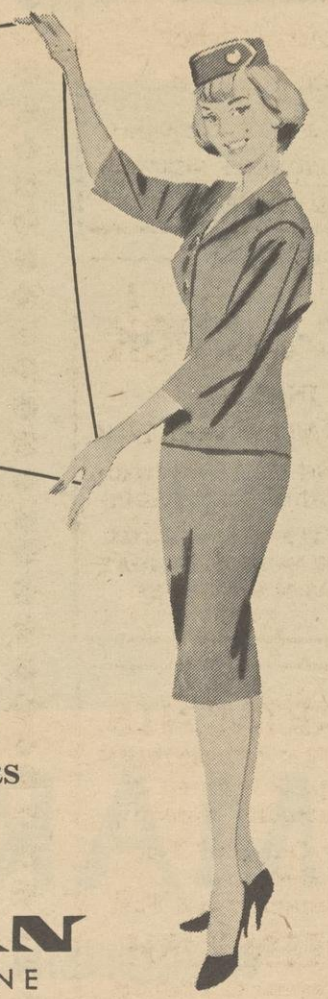
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Campus News Briefs

Kemble to Speak on Politics, Radicalism

Penn Kemble, on national tour for the War/Peace Study Center, will speak on "American Politics and the Future of Democratic Radicalism" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. His talk will range from the ideals of democratic radicalism to the strategic and tactical perspective of "coalition politics," including discussions of the A. Philip Randolph "Freedom Budget" and the domestic implications of the Vietnam war.

Kemble is on a tour of the nation's campuses to discuss the problems of the student movement with activist organizations and individuals. He is currently a Youth Consultant for the War/Peace Study Center, National Chairman of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), National Affairs vice-president of the U.S. Youth Council and a former chairman of the New York at-large Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. YPSL is sponsoring his talk here.

FINAL TRYOUTS

All university students are invited to today's final tryout sessions for the Wisconsin Players' production of Sean O'Casey's comedy, "Purple Dust" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Union.

BUILDING PLANS

The Madison Campus Building Program will present slides and plans for the south campus today at 3 p.m. in Education Auditorium.

"NO EXIT" TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Lakeshore Halls Association Dramatic Club production, "No Exit" by Sartre, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Sullivan Party Room and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Upper Carson Gulley.

SUMMER JOBS

Wisconsin Student Association sponsors Summer Opportunity Days from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Plaza room of the Union. Volunteer and salary positions for the summer are available in all fields.

TAX FORUM

The Law School and the Business

School are jointly presenting a Tax Forum to be held today. Session I is at 7:45 to 8:50 a.m. Session II, 8:50 to 9:45 a.m. in 225 Law Building.

CAMPUS RED CROSS

The Red Cross Chapter on campus is offering a training course in first aid today at 7 p.m. in 260 Law.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The University Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting at 7 p.m. today at 315 N. Mills St.

DANCE LESSONS

Discotheque dance lessons will begin at 8 p.m. today and Thursday. The Tuesday lessons will be held in Elm Drive Commons and the Thursday lessons will be held in Gordon Commons. Each series will continue for eight weeks. Tickets are \$5 and will be on sale through Thursday at the Union box office.

HEARING ON POLLS

Hearings will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Union for the placing of student election polls. Anyone interested in offering suggestions may attend.

RADIOLOGY LECTURE

Prof. John H. Juhl, chairman of radiology, will present "An Introduction to Radiology" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 227 SMI.

SRP

The Students Rights Party will hold its 1967 public spring nominating convention at 7 p.m. today in 225 Law. The party will nominate candidates for the 32 positions open in the spring election.

UCA

University-Community Action (UCA) will meet for their nominating convention at 8 p.m. today in Tripp Commons.

Y-DEMS

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 225 Law to discuss a resolution withdrawing support from President Johnson.

SILENT VIGIL

The Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Mall.

WINTER CONCERT

The Badger and Cardinal bands will give a winter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Music Hall.

"MACBIRD" TICKETS

Tickets for the March 2-5 production of "Macbird" are now on sale at the Union box office. Cost is \$1.50.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The general election of the Union International Club officers for the 1967-68 academic year will be held on Sunday (March 12) in the Old Madison Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are open now and will be open until 5 p.m. today. Nominations may be turned in at Room 500 in the Union.

WSA HEARINGS

Wisconsin Student Association special hearings on constitutional amendments concerning special interest seats and initiative referendum and recall will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.



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'Blow-up' Panel Debates Great Work of Antonioni

A society without morals or values? Is this what Michelangelo Antonioni's controversial movie "Blow-up" is all about? This was the subject for discussion at a panel analysis of the film Wednesday night.

With Prof. Wilmott Ragsdale, who teaches critical writing, moderating, panelists Prof. William O'Neill, history, Rabbi Richard Winograd of the Hillel Foundation, George Glushenok, TA, Slavick languages, and Ralph Sandler, TA, English, each explained a different aspect of the picture to an audience of 200.

Glushenok's discussion of the technical aspects of the film was probably the only point on which all the panelists agreed. Describing Antonioni as the "best, most creative" director today, along with Fellini, Glushenok pointed out Antonioni's trademark: use of slow pacing throughout the film. Only the blow-up sequence itself differed with fast cutting and quick jumps contrasting the scene from the rest of the movie.

Glushenok also said that Antonioni's use of colors, of only the faint suggestion of background sounds, of pop artish sets and scen-

ery, together with the slow pacing of the film gave the characters an appearance of unreality, of being in a "dreamlike sleep," a state in which Antonioni sees all society.

While agreeing that the film was technically excellent, the panelists had trouble deciding what the film meant.

Sandler, stressing that his was only one of many interpretations, said the film's basic premise was, "Life is filled with ambiguities." Tom, the photographer's society is based solely on the individual, a society of no values.

Throughout the film, Sandler continued, Tom is trying to make some contact with the "outside chaos" that surrounds him. Only by "creating reality out of illusion" can Tom make any commitment.

But Antonioni keeps throwing obstacles in the way of Tom's commitment—the two girls, the pot party, and the disappearance of the dead man's body. When he finds the dead man gone, Tom gives up. Yet, Sandler said, in the last scene, Tom does finally make a commitment—he retrieves the imaginary tennis ball. By this act, Sandler felt, Tom loses his individuality, and, as symbolized by his disap-

pearance into the field in the last moment of the picture, he is "destroyed," Sandler argued that only when Tom tries to establish another commitment will he re-establish his individuality.

Rabbi Winograd, while agreeing in substance with Sandler, felt that Tom was not trying to reach the Establishment or Society, but rather was a man "utterly alone," who wasn't capable of relating to another individual.

Winograd pointed out that throughout the film Tom gives no honest response to anyone, that he refuses to get involved. He uses everyone—his models, the two girls, his friend's wife. He even uses the murder discovery just for its own sake. But this time there is a difference, Winograd said. The murder-solving suggested that Tom wanted to find some relationship to another individual.

For this reason, Winograd added, the tennis scene is essential, for when Tom gets the imaginary ball, he finally forms a relationship with an individual, for the first time in the picture.

Prof. O'Neill said that "Blow-Up" was the culmination of the reaction to the movie production code of the 1930's.

The reason the film didn't get the Movie Production Code Seal, O'Neill said, was not because of the nude romp of Tom and the two girls, but rather than Antonioni struck too close to home in his portrayal of today's society as having no values, no morals. The nude scene was merely "a hook" for the censors to hang their objections on, O'Neill asserted. He added that it was typical that a movie like this, deeply concerned with morals, should be censored by persons who have much less concern for morals than those of the film maker.

Mission Work To Be Offered

Opportunities for summer mission work in Mexico and Guatemala will be discussed by a representative of the Latin American Mission Program (LAMP) today and Wednesday in the Plaza room of the Union from 1:30 - 5 p.m.

LAMP volunteers teach English, crafts, and religion for periods of two, four, or six weeks during the summer.

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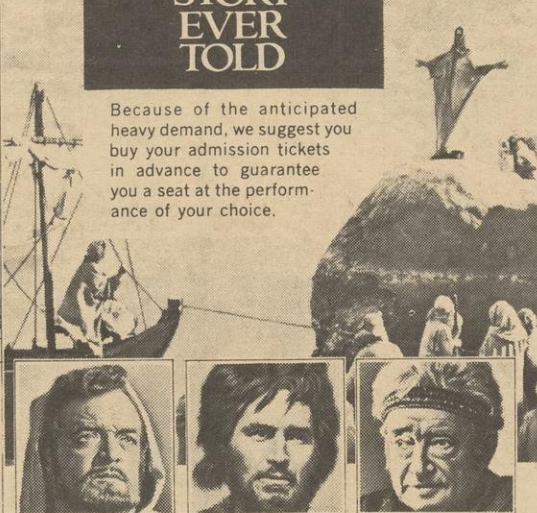
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WSA Opens Hearing: Was SDS Responsible?

(continued from page 1)
peaceful picketing. There was to be no picketing within the buildings. Bunn said that Henry Haslach, SDS president, was notified of this ruling, and that he was asked to register the protest. He did not do so.

When Bunn was asked whether there was any attempt to tell the demonstrators that they would be subject to arrest if they entered the buildings, Bunn said that "no direct attempt was made," but that he thought this was the duty of the building custodians.

Every building on campus, Bunn said, is "under the nominal control of a faculty member appointed by a dean." These are faculty custodians.

Haslach said that "by this demonstration we wanted to bring to the attention of the American public the fact that Dow makes napalm."

He said that obstruction was used because the group felt that it was the only way they could bring to the attention of the public the reason why they would go to the extreme of getting arrested.

The questions put to Haslach dealt primarily with SDS's involvement in the protest. Haslach stressed that many individuals outside of SDS took part in the demonstration, and he said that as president of SDS he could "accept no responsibility for the acts of any other person."

Haslach estimated that SDS has approximately 80 to 100 members.

The next speaker, SDS secretary Robert Stanton, agreed with Haslach that his objection was primarily to the war and not to recruitment, but he said that other people had different motives for protesting.

Stanton contended that the University could easily adopt a selective yet non-arbitrary policy of recruitment, such as requiring firms to sign an affidavit that they had not contributed directly or indirectly to the death of a certain number of persons in the past 12 months.

Prof. John Bowman, economics, SDS faculty advisor, tried to reconstruct his involvement in the organization's decision to protest.

Present policy, as it had been explained to him, Bowman said, was that "the University reserved the right to determine the time, place, and nature of picketing." Other sources, however, had told him that this was to be decided

by the faculty custodians, he said. Bowman maintained that SDS was not wholly responsible for the meeting that led to the demonstration, because speakers from many other organizations were present.

Bowman also pointed out that a group of students at the meeting in question—not SDS members—said they would blockade the interviews with Dow no matter what SDS decided.

Asked how many SDS members attend regular meetings Bowman answered "between eight and fifteen." Bowman could not say, however, how many of the 18 students that were arrested were SDS

members, because membership in the group is not explicit.

Martin Tandler, one of five elected spokesmen for the protest group, raised the issue of whether the WSA hearing was really open if 40 students could be admitted because of the small size of the Old Madison Room.

He said that he had asked for a larger room, but had been turned down. He asked the committee chairman, Richard Minar, whether the room could be changed, but Minar said the committee had voted against it.

Tandler then turned to the group and said "I have used, as you have

seen, the 'proper channels, and you have seen the result.'"

He then refused to read the statement he had prepared or to have anything further to do with the

hearing. About a third of the audience left along with him.

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Cindy Adams, Columnist, To Speak on U.S. Image

Foreign affairs commentator Cindy Adams will discuss "How World Leaders and Peoples View the United States" at the thirty-seventh formal Matrix Table, today.

"Image Internationale" is the theme of the banquet, annually sponsored by the University chapter (Beta) of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional society for women in journalism. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Adams, internationally known columnist and author, will be the featured speaker at the event, which is honoring some 400 outstanding women from the Madison and University community.

In keeping with the banquet theme, Mrs. Adams will discuss the many world leaders she has known, and the people and places

she has seen and written about. The "as-told-to" author of "Sukarno: An Autobiography," Mrs. Adams has just revisited Indonesia to gather further information for another book on the Indonesian leader.

Various assignments have taken Mrs. Adams on interviews with the Empress of Iran, the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, former Indian defense minister Krishna Menon, the King and Queen of Thailand, and the Duchess of Windsor, and in the United States with former President Eisenhower and the late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

In addition to being a foreign affairs commentator for ABC television, Mrs. Adams is a syndicated columnist for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

YMCA Offers Summer Jobs

The University YMCA-YWCA will have a booth at "Summer Opportunities Days" which will be held in the Union Plaza Room, today and Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Summer work opportunities include:

-Community Service in New York, South Dakota, Chicago and Appalachia. These jobs include salaries. There are projects abroad in which the students will have to cover most of the costs. These jobs are in Hong Kong, Japan, Greece, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, and Lebanon.

-Institutional Service: Student positions are open to work with mentally retarded patients in California State hospitals. Students can earn over \$300 per month.

-Working Seminar: Students can work in New York on urban prob-

lems in community development projects. In Washington students will be employed in Congressional staffs and other government jobs. Salaries are given for jobs in both New York and Washington.

-Study Seminar: These will be held abroad and students will have to pay expenses. These positions are available in the USSR, Eastern Europe, Finland, India, West Indies, Trinidad and Asia.

-Individual Service Abroad: These are one-year positions in which the students will work in YMCAs as leaders. All expenses will be paid. These positions are available in South America, Middle East, Africa and Asia. Opportunities to teach English in Japanese YMCAs are also available. Students will receive a basic salary

and housing.

For further information, stop in at "Summer Opportunities Days" or drop by the University YMCA or YWCA, 306 North Brooks Street.

ELVEHJEM

Prof. H. Gobind Khorana, co-director of the Enzyme Institute, received the Conrad A. Elvehjem Professor in the life sciences.

TERRY PROF.

Prof. Donald W. Kerst, Physics, was named the Earl M. Terry Professor.

NIH

Prof. Paul J. Kaesberg, biochemistry, received the National Institutes of Health (NIH) career award.

Legislators May Ban Beer

State Street beer drinking establishments are doomed to a slow death if legislation on the minimum beer drinking age is passed.

The measure, first in this session, was authored by two long time opponents of the present lower beer drinking age limits. Assemblyman Vincent Mathews (D-Waukesha) and Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan).

The bill represents a new strategy for the two foes of teen drinking. In the past they had asked for an immediate change from 18 to 21. It is rumored that another piece of legislation being drafted at the insistence of Governor Knowles will contain the gradual "step method" of increasing the minimum age.

All such proposals are labeled as part of highway safety by their proponents. Governor Knowles recommended upping the limit to 21 in his special message to the legislature on highway safety. In the past 21 bills have either died in committee, or been defeated by close margins on the floors of both houses of the Legislature.

These defeats have been attributed by the losers to the strength of the beer lobby.

MACDUFFEE

Prof. S. C. Kleene, acting director of the Mathematics research center, was named as the C. C. MacDuffee Professor.

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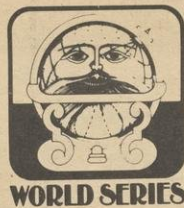
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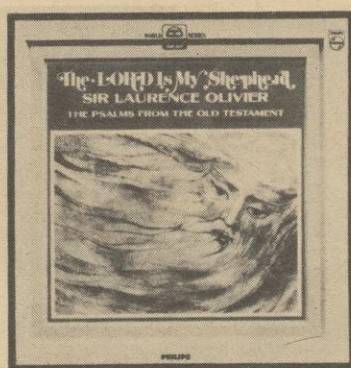
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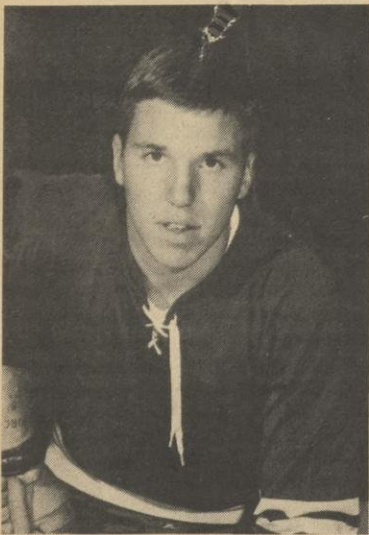
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Skaters Top Bobcats Twice As DeHate Scores 8 Goals

By **STEVE KLEIN**
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team ended an era this weekend but showed definite signs of setting the stage for a future one.

The skaters defeated the Bobcats of Ohio University twice, 15-3, and 7-2, in their final games ever at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. The Badgers will play all their 1967-68 home contests at the new Dane County Coliseum.

The weekend series also marked the last home appearances of six seniors; Dick Keeley, Jim Petruzates, Mike Riley, Don Addison, Ben Hall and Gary Johnson. They still have two games remaining this weekend at Michigan State.

It was the seniors' weekend to shine, but a sophomore center, Bert DeHate stole the show.

DeHate, who became eligible just eight games ago, scored 8 goals and assisted 5 times in the two games. His 5 goals Friday night set a record for most goals scored in a single game by an individual.

"Bert had a good weekend of fine hockey," said Coach Bob Johnson. "He hasn't given us a bad game yet."

DeHate wasn't the only sophomore to put his name in the record book this weekend. Linemate Mark Fitzgerald set a new record for most goals scored in a single period, 4, on Friday night, to give him a season total of 17.

Goalie Gary Johnson was not severely tested Friday as the Bad-

gers tied their week-old record of 15 goals in a game.

Saturday was a different story, though, as a fired-up squad of Bobcats were turned away again and again by Johnson.

The senior goalie turned in one of his finest performances of the season and received a standing ovation from the crowd when Coach Johnson pulled him for sub-goalie Larry Peterson late in the third period.

Peterson, who is a converted wing, finished the third period of both games and turned in an en-



BERT DEHATE
sophomore super-scorer

couraging performance. He will be battling for the starting net job next season as both Johnson and Ben Hall are graduating.

Defenseman Don Addison, who will certainly receive All-American consideration, turned in another fine defensive and offensive performance.

Addison scored once and assisted three times to make him the all-time high Badger scorer with 98 points. Addison's 12 goals and 27 assists make him high scorer for the Badgers this year. He only needs 3 assists to set a new season record.

Coach Johnson was extremely pleased with the team's performance.

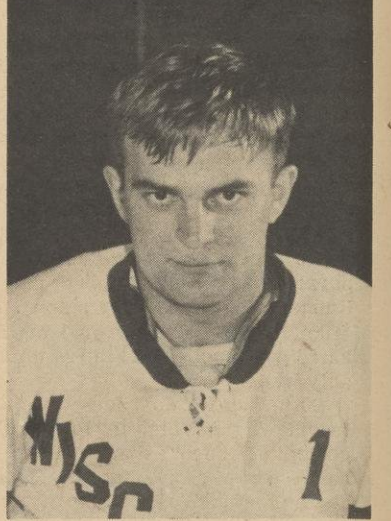
"Ohio beat us in December and had a six game winning streak before they met us," explained Johnson. "This is the best we've played all year."

The most prolific and unpopular Bobcat on the ice was 22-year-old sophomore, Jim Barfett, from Willodale, Ontario.

Barfett scored 3 goals in the two games, but his poke-checking and constant arguing with the referee did not meet with the approval of the fans.



DICK KEELEY
second in team scoring



GARY JOHNSON
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Nagle Breaks Scoring Mark

(continued from page 12)

the lead. They tied the score once, 53-53, at 8:35, but Sweeney and John Schell hit free throws to keep Wisconsin on top.

The cagers looked as if they would pull away from the Spartans when Ted Voight sank a free throw with 4:41 left in the game, but Matthew Aitch, State's huge 6-7 center got MSU right in the ball game on a lay-up shot.

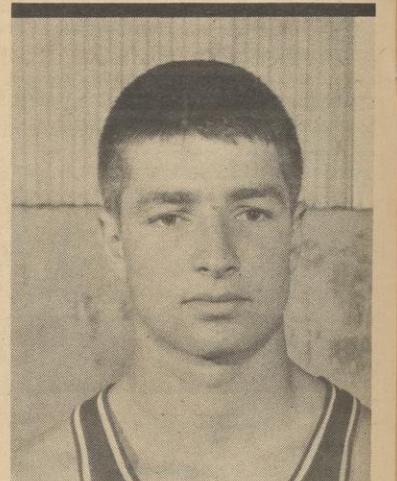
Sweeney came back up the court to score for Wisconsin, but Voight fouled Aitch and the game's high scorer sank two shots.

John Holms fouled Joe Franklin, but Franklin missed the first shot on the bonus. Then Art Baylor poured a long 20 foot jumper to put the Spartans 1 point down, 63-62, with 2:26 left.

Vernon Johnson then fouled Sweeney and the Badger captain sank 2 clutch free throws with 37 seconds remaining. Aitch scored again for the Spartans, but Joe Franklin was fouled by Aitch, and again, Franklin hit two free throws to ice the Badger win.

"We wanted to play a fast game tonight," Erickson said, "and we did make them play our game early in the first half. When we started playing their game, it hurt us. They were forcing Nagle out, and we were dribbling too much. They did control the boards against us very well."

Nagle led Badger scorers with 18 points and pulled down 8 rebounds. Franklin scored 15 and had his low rebounding night of the year with 5. Jimmy Johnson and Sweeney had 11 for the Badgers.



CHUCK NAGLE
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Nagle's output gave the Badger sophomore two new school scoring records. His 368 points broke the old record of 359 points in a season by a sophomore held by Ken Gutafson of the 1963-64 season.

He also broke the sophomore conference scoring record of 198 points held by Ken Siebel in the 1960-61 season by uping his total to 209.

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Hogan Breaks 3 Records As Mermen Down Iowa

By IRA ZAROV
The Wisconsin swimming team defeated Iowa, 70-53, last Friday to finish the season with an 8-2 dual meet record. The Badgers won 11 of 13 events in sweeping to their victory.
Fred Hogan turned in two outstanding performances, setting records in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. In the 50 Hogan

broke out of a rut and instead of merely tying his school record of 21.9 he lowered the standard to 21.72.
In the 100 he not only broke his own school record of 45.7 but he shattered the pool mark of 47.51 formerly held by Ken Walsh, last year's Big Ten champion, with a time of 47.46.
There were two other double

winners for the Badgers. John Lindley, an All-American last year, won both the 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly. His time of 10:52.9 in the 1000 was the fastest recorded by a Wisconsin swimmer this year.
The other double winner was Wisconsin's other All-American, Julian Krug. Krug won both the one and three meter diving.
Other winners for the Badgers were Gil LaCroix in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.8, Bill Swano in the 200 freestyle and Jack Teetaert in the 200 backstroke.

of the season (Ohio State and Minnesota) everyone performed exceptionally well in recording convincing victories.
At the present time Wisconsin is in good shape to improve upon last year's fifth place finish in the Big Ten by one place. The gap between the three top conference

teams, Indiana, Michigan, and Michigan State, and Wisconsin is too formidable, however, for the Badgers to overcome in the league meet.

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Spartans Edge Thinclads

(continued from page 12)
I think that there is an outside chance we may be able to beat Michigan State this week,"
Walter said that he favors the Spartans to win the conference championship. However, he thinks if they have some unlucky breaks or fail to place in events which they should, a team like Wisconsin or Iowa may be able to win the title.

The clash with Michigan State gave Wisconsin excellent preparation for the Big Ten meet. Runners like Ray Arrington and Mike Butler faced several highly rated performers and did remarkably well.

Butler split two races with defending Big Ten high and low hurdle champion Gene Washington. Butler ran a time of :8.3 in the highs, but he lost to Washington who was clocked in :8.2. The Wisconsin sophomore then rallied to beat Washington in the lows with a time of :7.7.

Arrington narrowly lost to Dick Sharkey in the mile. Sharkey, whom many call "the best distance runner in the conference," won the race in 4:05.1. Arrington set a school record by running the event in 4:06.5.

In the half mile Arrington easily defeated Michigan State's John Spain with a time of 1:50.3—the

fastest indoor 880 ever run by a Big Ten athlete.

Aquine Jackson took two firsts for Wisconsin in the 60 and 300 yard dashes. He set a school record in winning the 300 in :30.7. Jackson's time in the 60 was :6.2, the same he's run in all of the Badgers' meets this year.

For the fifth straight week, the three Wisconsin shot putters swept their event. Bob Hawke was the winner with a toss of 56-1 1/2.

Both Wisconsin relay teams were also victorious. The medley relay with Teetaert, Jim Hoyer, Karl Rudat and Carl Johansson finished in 3:42.70 and the loaded freestyle relay team of LaCroix, Teetaert, Johansson and Hogan was timed in 3:16.70.

With the victory over Iowa the Wisconsin swimmers finished a highly successful dual meet season. In their two "must" meets

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Wisconsin Surges Toward First Place

Last Minute Free Throws Sink MSU

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's surging basketball team took another step toward a first division finish and kept alive its title aspirations with a tough victory Saturday over rugged Michigan State, 68-64.

Four straight free throws by Denny Sweeney and Joe Franklin with less than a minute to go clinched the win.

The victory propelled the Badgers into a four way tie with Northwestern, Iowa and Michigan for second place in the scrambled Big Ten title race.

The Badgers did not look as sharp as they had in their three previous wins, but a few bright moments were enough to give Wisconsin the victory.

"It's terrific when you play like that and still win," a relieved Coach John Erickson said after the game. "Our players looked sloppy tonight, but then I must also give credit to Michigan State."

The Badgers committed 17 turnovers but the Spartans lost the ball 19 times.

"To be truthful, we were nervous out there tonight," Erickson said. "We've knocked off every contender though, and this does put us right up there, doesn't it?"

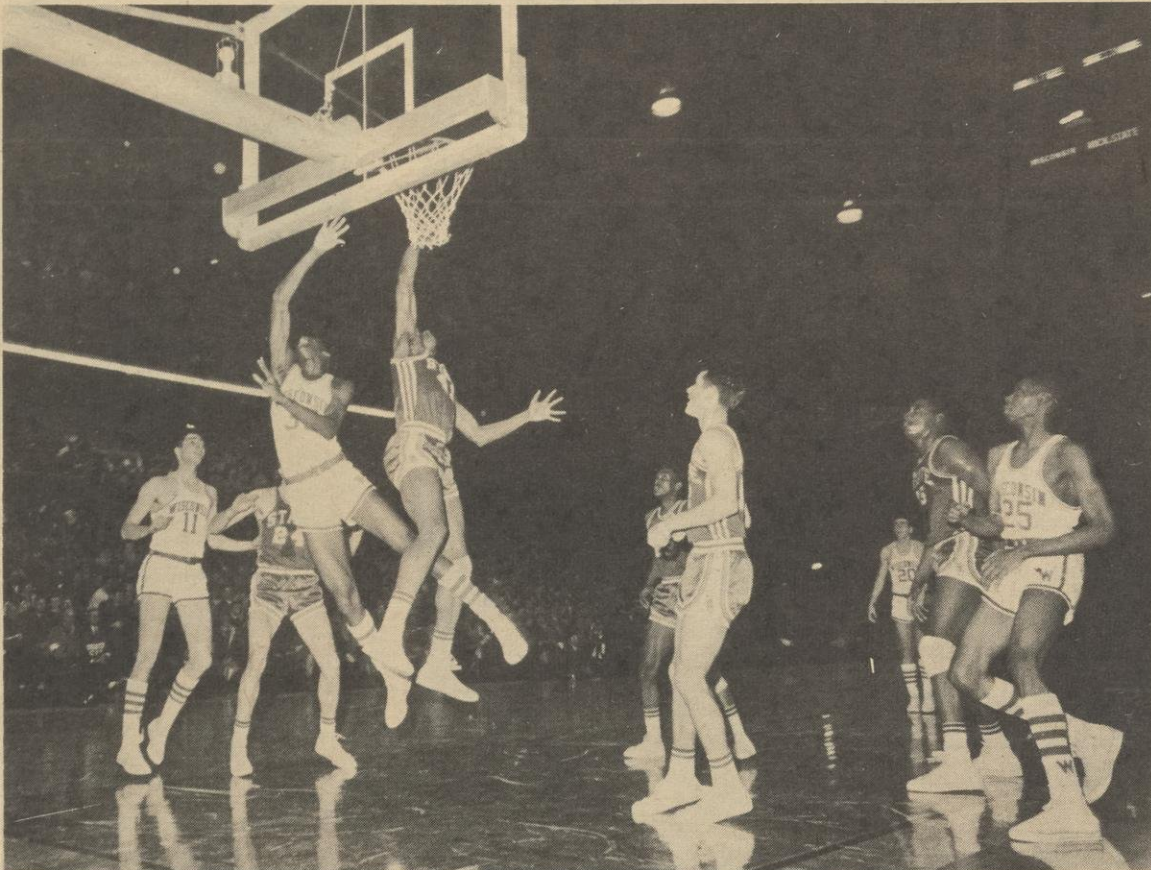
The game got off to a slow start, as both teams missed shots before Chuck Nagle hit on a long corner jump shot to open the scoring.

The Badgers reeled off 6 straight points a few minutes later to give the cagers a 14-7 lead at 13:24.

The Badgers held their biggest lead of the night, 28-17, at 7:09 of the first half as Chuck Nagle hit another long shot.

From then on Michigan State came storming back and at the half, the Badger lead was sliced to 1, 33-32.

The teams stayed fairly close in the next 17 minutes of play, but the Spartans could never get
(continued on page 10)



2 MORE FOR STATE—Michigan State's Art Baylor goes up for 2 points as Wisconsin's Jimmy Johnson tries in vain to defense the leaping Spartan. The action occurred late in the game and the shot by Baylor tied the score for MSU at 53-53.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

Cagers Face Wildcats Away Tonite

Wisconsin will be seeking to extend its four game winning streak tonight as they travel to Evanston, Ill., for a game with Northwestern.

Game time is 8 p.m. and will be carried live by WHA-TV.

The two teams are deadlocked in a tie for second place along with Iowa and Michigan State with 6-4 records. Wisconsin defeated the Wildcats last Tuesday at the Fieldhouse, 110-94.

The Wildcats come into the contest after handing Ohio State a 95-82 loss Saturday.

All four of Northwestern's conference losses have been marked with frustration. The Wildcats continually battle back from sizeable deficits, only to run out of gas in the stretch.

That happened against Wisconsin. Northwestern overcame the Badgers' 16-point halftime advantage to slice their lead to 2 points, but Wisconsin finally caught fire and won some away.

Preceding the varsity tilt the Badger and Wildcat freshman teams will play. This will be the young Badgers' second intercollegiate game, while this is Northwestern's first ever.

The Badger yearlings are led in scoring by Mel Reddick with an average of 29.4 a game. He is followed by Dave Black, 19.3; Albert Henry, 13.5; Dave Zink, 11.3; and Duke Drayton, 10.3.

Thinclads Still Covet Title Despite Loss to Spartans

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Even though they barely lost to Michigan State on Saturday, the Wisconsin runners coaches still think the Spartans may be beaten this weekend in the Big Ten championships in Madison.

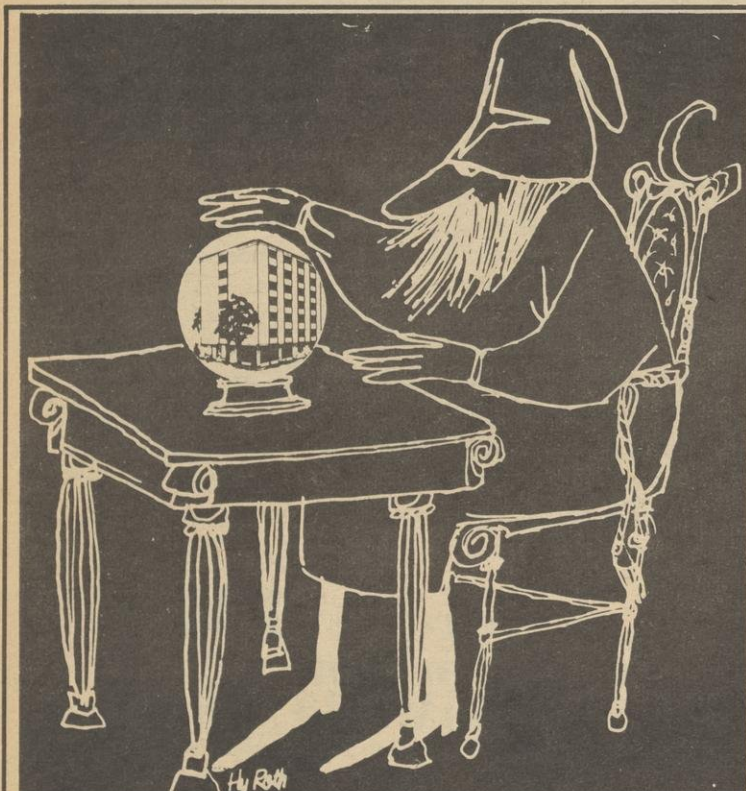
Several of the races were close at East Lansing. The Spartans barely won some events and were benefitted in others by mediocre performances from Wisconsin runners.

The Badgers lost a first in 440 because of a disqualification. Steve Whipple won the race, but he and the Spartans' Bob Steele, the sec-

ond place finisher, stepped out of their lanes too soon at the beginning of the race. Both were disqualified.

"Little things like what happened to Whipple could have made the

meet closer and might have brought it down to the mile relay," said Rut Walter, Wisconsin's head track coach. "Still, I was impressed by many of our performances and
(continued on page 11)



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