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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, March 1, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 97

5 CENTS A COPY

State Asks Harrington About University Policy

By MARV LEVY
Capital Reporter

The State Assembly passed by a vote of 82 to 15 a resolution requesting the President of the University to report to the Assembly Chief Clerk the University's policies for maintaining "a responsible intellectual and social climate" on the Madison campus. The resolution was prompted by articles and an editorial in The Daily Cardinal that many legislators thought were "offensive to the accepted standards of society."

Curtis McKay (R-Mequon) called the resolution "an effort to find out what kind of policy we are underwriting with the dollars of state taxpayers." He answered charges of interference into the Cardinal's "freedom of the press" by citing University enforced integration certificates for sororities and fraternities. "If they can affect the policies of those independent organizations they can establish power in this area too."

Assemblyman Ray Heinzen (R-Marshfield) requested that his name be added to the list of thirty-two sponsors, and he blasted the Cardinal "as a publication that places man on a level no higher than animals." He insisted that it was the government's power to set up and maintain the social climate for man to develop in.

Assemblyman D. Russell Wartinbee (R-LaCrosse) asked if the University was powerless to tell the Cardinal Board of Control to stop the paper's objectionable activity.

The debate, which lasted three hours, included an amendment offered by Kenneth Kunde (D-Sheboygan). Kunde asked that a copy of the resolution be sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for

his approval. The Assemblyman commented that the Assembly would become the target of students concerned over the University's future as Reagan had become a target in California. Kunde withdrew his amendment, but later Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison) referred to Kunde's implications by calling the resolution an attempt by some Republicans to catapult themselves into higher office in the same manner as the new governor of California.

Nager decried what he termed "a red herring appeal to some members' constituencies." He defended the Cardinal as an independent corporation, and called the resolution a fraud. He was supported in his viewpoint by an ex-editor of the University daily. Manly Brown (D-Racine) pointed out several times the independent nature of the paper, and demanded to know "what kind of conformity this resolution is supposed to teach."

Only one amendment to the resolution was adopted. The amendment, authored by Bruce Peloquin (D-Chippewa Falls), cited editorial content of the Daily Cardinal on Feb. 11, 14, and 17 as being in poor taste and judgement, but commended recent Cardinal editorials that condemned last week's sit-ins by the Students for a Democratic Society. Peloquin also sought to amend the resolution to request an explanation from the editors of TIME and Newsweek magazines for recent articles they published on the book "Human Sexual Response" by William Masters and Virginia Johnson. This amendment was ruled out of order.

Assembly minority leader Robert Huber (D-Milwaukee) spoke out against moving too fast into

the domain of the public press: "Are we going to pass resolutions when we think they're right or wrong?" Huber asked that Assembly discussion of the Cardinal not color later discussion of University budget requests.

Jim Azim (R-Musco) was the only member of his party to vote against the resolution. University area Assemblyman Robert Uehling voted for the proposal. Among the fourteen Democratic opponents were two Madison area Assemblymen, Ed Nager and Norman Anderson.

Cardinal Close-up

Former Campus Leader Fights War on Poverty

A former Daily Cardinal Board president and University political leader, John Gruels, is living in a ramshackle five-room apartment beside the L tracks on the south side of Chicago. The porch was condemned when it started falling apart. The apartment has no refrigerator and the residents fight a constant battle against bugs.

But Gruels has chosen this way of life. He is serving a year with VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) in the War on Poverty. And he lives with the poor he serves.

Gruels works with a group of forty high-school youths from the Kenwood and Oakland areas of Chicago. Oakland, which is 98% Negro, has a population of 24,878. Of these, 41% of the families are on welfare and almost half live in substandard housing. Kenwood is divided between a wealthy section and a Negro ghetto. The living conditions in the ghetto area are similar to Oakland.

The primary objective of the group, H.E.L.P. (Housing, Education, Lives, and People), Gruels said, is to have the youths deal with the problems of city life and realize that they can make changes.

In studying the housing problem,

Cats Edge Cagers; Badgers In Fourth

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hopes to overtake first-place Indiana were jolted last night as the Badgers dropped a 91-82 decision to Northwestern at Evanston. The loss dropped the Badgers into a tie for fourth place with Purdue and Iowa, all with 6-5 records. The win put Northwestern in a tie for second place with Michigan State with a 7-4 record. Indiana leads the league with an 8-3 mark.

Wisconsin raced to a 10-2 lead at 17:58 in the first half, and a few minutes later had its biggest lead of the night, 20-7.

From then on, though, it was all Northwestern, as the Wildcats tied the score at 32 all with 5:43 left in the half.

The teams traded baskets until the last two minutes of the first half when Wisconsin went into a stall to attempt to curb the hot shooting of the Northwestern squad. Two free throws by Tom

Mitchell with one second left in the half gave the Badgers a 39-37 lead.

Wisconsin took a four-point lead early in the second half, as Joe Franklin poured in a rebound shot to give the Badgers a 41-37 lead. But again, the Wildcats surged back.

The hot shooting of guard Walt Tiberi and Terry Gamber and the excellent rebounding and inside scoring by Ron Kozlicki sealed the lid on the Badgers' hopes after seven minutes of the second half. Wisconsin had to play catch-up basketball the rest of the way.

"We're not throwing in the towel," Erickson insisted. "We've got three games left and we're going to win them all."

"We got off to a good start, but our defense broke down in the second half. Also, our rebounders (Joe Franklin and Jim Johnson) were doing the outside shooting. When they're out there we can't get the rebounds," he said.

Leading scorers for the Badgers were Jim Johnson, with 18 points and 14 rebounds, tops in both fields, Chuck Nagle, with 17 points, Joe Franklin and Dennis Sweeney, with 14 points apiece, and Mike Carlin, contributing 11 points.

Leading the Wildcats were Tiberi, with 23 tallies, Kozlicki, with 20, and Gamber, with 15.

Wisconsin hit on 31 of 77 field goals for a 40.3 percentage, and on 20 of 32 free throws for 62.5 per cent. Northwestern scored on 38 of 83 shots for 45.8 per cent, while getting 15 for 21 free throws, and 71.4 per cent. Wisconsin had 16 turnovers, while Northwestern relinquished the ball 14 times.

Weather 3

FAIR—Slightly warmer and calm. High in the 30's.

'Democrats Target,' Says US YPSL Head

By CAROL WELCH
Editorial Page Editor

Radicals need to work through the Democratic Party because they must reach the people, Penn Kemble, National Chairman of the Young Socialist League, said here Tuesday.

"I'm not suggesting that anyone

go into the Democratic Party with any other object than to disrupt it," he continued.

The whole movement for social change is demoralized and disillusioned, he said. "The New Left is the biggest disappointment because it was our biggest hope," he added. Kemble named the war as the largest factor in the demoralization.

"A cautious, conservative attitude is inherent in wartime. Just the fact of the draft prevents young men from taking time off for community works projects," he said.

Furthermore, payment for the war is not coming from the courses of wealth in the country such as corporations which have made profits, but from the surplus which has been built up in the past five years. This necessitates cutbacks in domestic social programs, Kemble said.

Pointing to the need for social action programs, Kemble asserted that more resources must be allotted from the total society to combat poverty—the poor should not have to compete for the limited resources they now have.

He described the Chicago open housing campaign which pitted the poor Negro against the working class white for the limited housing available. The conflict was natural, he said, since both groups could afford that kind of housing.

This conflict was the most successful element of the conservative strategy to suppress social change, he added.

Kemble, who is on national tour to discuss the problems of the student activist movement, pointed to the Freedom Budget as

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SRP Nominates Candidates

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Rights Party (SRP) convention Tuesday night nominated their candidates for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), National Student Association (NSA), Associated Women Students (AWS), Senior Class, and Badger Board.

The WSA slate, headed by Mike Fullwood for president, was elected unanimously. Also elected unanimously were: Steve Richter, vice president; Sue Davis, secretary; and Tim O'Neil, treasurer.

Nominated as delegates to the Student Senate are: Les Ziedel, District I; Al Brady, District II; Bruce Garner, District III; Bob Simons, District IV; Mike Ladwig, District V; Richard Sanis, District VII; Marcia Gehrig, District VIII; Bill Meyerthal, District IX; and Rick Thornton, graduate senator.

Nominations for District 6 were referred to the Executive Committee of SRP.

Elected as delegates to NSA were Dave Symon, Eugene Parks, Gordie Worely, J. Iams, Peter Weil, and Kathy Dietrich.

Nominated as officers for AWS were Eugenie Kreimz, president; Barbara Numan, vice-president; Gail Schwartz, secretary; and Randi Christianson, treasurer.

Nominated for Badger Board were Linda Sallee, junior-at-large; Vicki Gutgesell, sophomore woman; Don Gibbs, sophomore man.

Nominated as officers for the senior class were Jack Goggins, Dick Schneihauer was nominated.

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Community Action party (UCA) Tuesday night nominated candidates for all offices except Wisconsin Student Association executive board and senator from District I.

Senatorial nominees are Cathy Hanrahan, District II; Fred Barron, District III; Doug Anderson, District IV; Bill Kaplan, District V; Anthony Ilutzi, District VII; Sara Doyle, District VIII; and, Jim Cleary, District IX.

For District VI, from which Paul Soglin recently resigned, Bob Zwicker was nominated as short-term candidate and Andy Zoob as long-term candidate.

Candidates to represent the National Student Association (NSA) are David Goldman, Robert Pepper, Ellise Fetulla, Paul Soglin, Bob Swacker, and Jeff Herf.

Jan Sauer is the candidate for Associated Women Students president, while Carolyn Gluck is running for vice-president. Carolyn Jones and Anne Kottler are candidates for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

For the graduate senate seat, Dick Schneihauer was nominated.

Badger Board nominees are Bob Engle, sophomore man; Wendy Pankin, sophomore woman; and, Therese Von, junior-at-large.

Nominations for WSA executives and senator from District I will be made at a meeting tonight at 8:00 at 155 Journalism. The nominations already made are subject to change, in case any of the nominees decide to run for the five posts left open.

★ ★ ★

A fiery debate qualifying the difference between The University Community Action party (UCA) and other political parties on campus disrupted UCA's meeting last night and temporarily delayed its nominations for a range of campus offices.

John Coatsworth announced that, after four days of deliberation, the steering committee had decided to nominate Paul Soglin for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president. Hours before the meeting began, it was learned that if Soglin became the UCA candidate, "his name would neither appear on the ballot nor would write-in votes be counted." Soglin is a graduate

student, and according to WSA rules, graduate students are not eligible for the post of president.

In absence, therefore, of a nomination by the steering committee for WSA president, Coatsworth moved to nominate candidates for other offices first and postpone nominations of WSA executives until Wednesday night.

Ken Nata, at this point, charged that the steering committee relied on "unfair criteria" in making its recommendations. He was especially critical of the by-law which states that "all UCA candidates and office holders are expected to adhere to the policies and programs adopted by the membership of the UCA; UCA candidates shall run only under the UCA program."

"When I joined this group, I was told it was different, that it was a democracy, and that its leaders would be open." He called for immediate nominations of WSA executive candidates, regardless of an absence of nominees by the steering committee.

According to the election by-laws of UCA, the steering committee must "make certain that

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

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A Question of SDS Status

It is clear from Monday's Senate hearings that there is no sound reason for revoking the registration of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The Senate Hearings Committee wisely concerned itself not only with what happened at the Engineering Building and at Ag Hall last Wednesday, but also with who was involved in the demonstration. The committee which must submit a report to the Senate on Thursday, faces the question of whether SDS violated student organization by-laws during the past week, and if so, whether they should be thrown off campus. To answer these questions, of course, the committee has to determine whether SDS was in fact responsible for the demonstration.

The local SDS chapter has an extremely loose structure: there is a president, a vice-president, a treasurer, and a secretary, but there are no qualifications for membership. Anyone who attends their meetings can vote. Generally, eight to fifteen people attend regular SDS meetings, according to faculty advisor John D. Bowman. There are, however, some 80 members of national SDS on this campus.

It is the actions of the local SDS chapter, however, and not the national organization which are being investigated, and the question that the Hearings Committee seemed to recognize was: How can an organization of eight, fifteen, or even eighty members be held responsible for a demonstration involving some 400 people.

Because of the inexplicit nature of SDS membership, it has not even been determined how many of the 19 students arrested were SDS members, and it is quite obvious that many of the people who spoke and voted at the meeting to obstruct Dow interviews were from other organizations. In such a situation it would take a great stretch of the imagination to hold SDS responsible for the actions of certain individuals.

The fact is that the committee's hearings simply failed to turn up sufficient evidence for them to recommend to the Senate that SDS's registration be revoked.

We urge the Senate's and its committee to be questioning, and cautious in its action. To set a precedent of throwing groups off campus is a dangerous one, especially in light of the available evidence.

COLUMNISTS

The following people have been chosen as columnists for The Daily Cardinal Page of Opinion for this semester: Neil Eisenberg, Robin David, Bury St. Edmund, Robert Pellner, Stu Chapman, Walter Ezell, and Robert Cohen.

To the Editor:
When the legal process is used to stifle dissent, intimidate protesters, and punish people because of their ideas, we would all agree that the democratic process is breaking down and freedom gravely endangered. I refer to the recent arrests at the University. I do not claim that the students are innocent or that they should be set free, but I do demand that they receive equal treatment before the law and not be overly punished or condemned because of their political beliefs. However, they are being unfairly treated to intimidate and stifle future protest by the following means:

*Signature bail (signing for bail) while usually granted for much more serious crimes and even felonies was refused in all cases.

*The District Attorney's office is prosecuting these people for disorderly conduct in person, a bit unusual and out of the ordinary.

*All requests for separate tri-

als or a later trial date were refused. Those students are not being prosecuted merely for their actions but also for their beliefs, and they will be punished, if possible, to the full extent of the law for those beliefs. If this is permitted the future of democratic society is at stake.

Susan Cohn

To the Editor:
I wish to express my indignation with the handout put out by the YAF on February 23.

Their advocacy of extreme penalties for those people who took part in the Dow Chemical protest is unfortunately in the American tradition: Sacco and Vanzetti, McCarthy, The Fort Hood Three, and the murder by the CIA of President John F. Kennedy. The fondest ideals of America, as exemplified by the Boston Tea Party, are endangered by such actions.

I had hitherto believed that YAF stood for freedom, but the leaflet of February 23 indicates that this is clearly not the case. Therefore, I renounce all ties with the University of Wisconsin chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

David L. Goldman

Politics of Protest by Nationality

An interesting side-light on the controversy over Dow Chemical Company and napalm came up tonight at the dinner table.

"Did you notice the page long list of people who refused to be drafted?"

"What about it?" I asked in my innocence. I had not noticed it.

"It must have been 85 per cent Jewish," she answered. "At the very least!"

"Oh, I know," another girl added. Agreement could be seen and heard all around the table. "My boyfriend walked into the Commerce Building and said you could tell just by looking that almost everyone of those 'people' were Jewish."

Now, I do not wish to be misunderstood. I am not saying that I am an anti-semitic; that would hardly be natural. I do not mean to say that my friends are anti-Semitic, either, for I am sure they are well-meaning. I merely

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The Staff Speaks

The Demonstration and Pragmatic Politics

I do not purport to judge the morality, sincerity, or intent of any of the parties involved in yesterday's battle. The only topic here is one of pragmatic political action.

After the administration had run them around the campus looking for ghost interviews, arrested 17 of them, and finally closeted itself with four SDS leaders as evening came, about 250 of the demonstrators gathered in 165 Bascom. There was a series of disorganized speeches, a vote on whether to vote, and then a tired, frustrated voice yelling for them to just get the hell over to Kauffman's office, blockade him, and try and do something. A bunch of hands shot up in assent and a bunch of people charged out. One girl who stayed started screaming, "No, no, you're nothing but a mob." Others just stayed and talked some more. Others just stayed. Disgusted.

There wasn't really a mob. There wasn't really anything. What happened yesterday was a prime example of the total lack of will power that the political action groups on this campus, left-right-middle-cockeyed, so often exhibit.

They don't accept the fact that one leader and forty goons with retrograde I.Q.s are more effective than 200 independent intellectuals. Every major political leader, Lenin, Hitler, even the despised L.B.J., realizes that the party machine DOES NOT HAVE TO REFLECT THE DEMOCRATIC FRAMEWORK IT IS TRYING TO GAIN CONTROL OF. Mario Savio was able to paralyze Berkeley because he had organizational discipline; anyone didn't like an order, then see ya round, we don't want or need you.

The so-called activists on this campus aren't willing to elect leaders and then trust them. They aren't willing to eat dirt, keep their mouths shut, and do what they're told. Everything is a vote. In the last two days there must have been a hundred.

This has to end up in total disorganization.

Also, had there been unified leadership, there would have been clear lines of communication, and no wandering bands of independent demonstrators. Most importantly, once they had lost the battle this afternoon, the demonstrators should have cut their losses and waited for an effective opening on another day, even another issue if necessary. Instead, an upset, fatigued 200-headed monster threw everything on a last-gasp blockade.

With luck they should alienate every student, reporter, and citizen for fifty miles. Without it they may all end up in jail. (My deadline prevents me from hearing the final result.) Of course, no provision for bailing out 200 people has been made anyway.

Wednesday's events were a study in highly charged, highly moralized, and highly disorganized mass action.

The vacuous, whirling results show that emotion and morality, however disgusting it may seem, should be used as tools, not excuses, for political action groups. Not one of the SRP, CAP, UCA, SDS, Y-GOP, Y-Dem, YAF, or CEWVN groups is so entrenched or sophisticated that it can control WSA or UW policy and afford the luxury of trying out every member's opinion.

The fault for the emptiness of what has happened in the past, Wednesday, and will in the future does not lie with the administration. It lies with a bunch of schoolkids who refuse to see that their schoolkid niceties will never achieve solid, and, yes, beaureaucratic results.

And they will all go on banging their heads against the beaureaucracy because they will refuse to admit to the "immoral" irony that a tight, unfair beaureaucracy of their own is the only way through.

Bury St. Edmund



"Next we're going to blockade the Oscar Mayer Co. because they make army rations under government contract which are what keeps our troops firing at the Cong and therefore they are, if indirectly, bloodthirsty killers and deserve a demonstration. Isn't that nice?"



More Letters

(continued from page 2)

would like to point out what can happen given a situation such as we have brewing here on campus.

Hysterical voices can be raised on both sides of the fence. Before anyone is consciously aware of it, we could witness a revival of good old-fashioned hate syndrome.

"Are you willing to sit by silently while beautiful women and innocent babes are foully murdered?" the hairy beast will shout; and it could well be answered, with a righteous argument-clinching, "What do you know? You're nothing but a dirty Jew!"

Of course, the implications my friends see in all this could be true. Maybe we Jews are out to undermine the Foundations of Democracy. Perhaps the Protocols of the Elders of Zion isn't just a bunch of claptrap.

I'm certainly not saying that just because you're Jewish, you should or shouldn't speak up for what you think is right. But I think it's an interesting commentary on human nature that, finding such demonstrations to be personally distasteful, and finding perhaps (for it must be admitted, they did not go up and ask each demonstrator, "Are you Jewish?") a preponderance of people of Jewish heritage among the demonstrators, the logical conclusion seems to be, "Of course, they're almost all Jewish anyhow." Nobody else would even think of participating in such an unpleasant affair.

V. Weiner

Distinction Made

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "We Won't Go" on page nine of the Thursday, Feb. 23, 1967 Daily Cardinal, I would like to distinguish between my name, Robert M. Weiland of 1271 Ogg Hall, and the name Robert A. Weiland.

Robert M. Weiland

DETLING PROF.

Dr. Joseph Hind, medicine, was named as a Detling Professor.

Zweifel Praised For Conference

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is an open letter to WSA Pres. Gary Zweifel.)

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the other Big Ten Presidents who attended the Big Ten Student Body Presidents Conference, to extend to you, our congratulations on a conference well planned and executed.

In the four such conferences I have attended, this stands without question, as the conference which presented the most constructive program and at the same time, allowed the various representatives of the Big Ten Universities to exchange other ideas informally.

Therefore, let me extend to you our thanks for a good conference which proceeded after a period of good planning. Thank you very much for inviting us to the University of Wisconsin campus.

Jim Graham
Chairman
Big Ten Student Body
Presidents Council
Michigan State University

Delegates Duties Not Fulfilled

NSA Delegates are to be chosen to serve two major functions. First, they are to attend the National Congress and Regional Conventions in order to represent WSA and the students of this University by taking positions and voting. Second, they are to represent NSA as a national organization to WSA and to the students of this University. In the past they have done neither sufficiently or successfully.

Influencing legislation at a Congress requires being vocal and organized. Our school has been notorious for its parties, but very rarely have we been heard on the floor of debate. Dealing adequately with NSA issues and with Regional activities requires interest and work. We have been both apathetic and lazy. At the last

Regional Conference none of the elected NSA Delegates attended a single function (four arrived late to the opening convocation and left the next morning before the first of the working sessions).

Although our NSA Delegates sit regularly on Senate, few Senators have been informed of the stands NSA has taken on many issues which Senate considers. Of the large number of Mandates passed at the last Congress, calling for our Delegates to act on this campus concerning important issues, only one or two got any support at all from our Delegates. We have a NSA Coordinating Committee on this campus whose sole purpose is to represent NSA to WSA and to the students. Not a single elected NSA Delegate has ever attended a meeting (weekly) or ever helped in carrying out any of our functions.

When you elect such sleepy-eyed representatives, how can you expect anyone with special interests in NSA to resist the chance of making their influence felt.

Edward H. Ruhe

Reader Raps Honorable Student

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter which appeared in your Feb. 24 issue by "Name Withheld." Apparently, the author of that piece of egotistical lunacy was too embarrassed by his own driveline to sign his name to it. I would like to let the deluded author know that I am NOT a demonstrator. I am a graduate student in history at this University; but I consider his piece of narrow-minded, selfish, opinionated garbage much more disgraceful to the University than the protest was. It is the work of a bigoted, non-questioning clown, and it enables one to see the depths to which the hu-

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

man mind can sink. Deluded sir, you amaze me. Are you really a student at a great University?

I think you should be informed that the function of a University is to seek out the truth, and this can, and often does involve a critical evaluation of the society in which we live. It also involves a belief in the inherent dignity of the individual.

But you, sir, by your own admission, do not want to ask "why?" Your sole concern is to "prepare myself for a career." There is nothing wrong with this as a goal, as long as one keeps his mind open during the process. You haven't. Your only concern seems to be to make money, regardless of the cost in human dignity, and your character assassinations are appalling.

What makes you a "more honorable student," and what makes a protestor "trash?" You say that you have been "working hard" towards your career, and you can't see why your future should be ruined by those "sleazy" demonstrators. Sir, did it ever occur

to you how hard they are working, the risks they are taking for what they believe to be right? I do not think that the demonstrators should be expelled; I believe that you should be. Your letter proves that your entire education at Wisconsin has been a failure. If you had your way, the University would become nothing more than a factory to produce the brains necessary to keep the establishment running. Most of us think it should be much more than that.

Your sellout to humanity makes me feel sick inside; I truly pity you.

Mark A. Stoler

VILAS RESEARCH

Prof. Merrill M. Jensen, history, was named as a Vilas Research Professor.

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Chief Justice Kriger of Student Court Proposes New Campus Traffic Laws

By MARCIA KNOWLTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Court is the judicial branch of the student governing force on campus, Student Senate. It deals mainly with traffic violations.

Alvin Kriger, Student Court Chief Justice, will soon bring new traffic proposals before Student Senate.

The law dealing with registration of vehicles is a major concern of the Student Court. "I would like to see it changed to clearly read that this fine shall be assessed only after students have been told they have to register their car, then are given a reasonable amount of time in which to do it."

"Students have a legitimate gripe," according to Kriger. "They think everyone is out to get them."

This partly verified by the restrictive action of the Student Court. Records are withheld until the student violators pay their court fines, which halts registration. With this attitude some students won't comply with set traffic rules. Traffic violations and appearances before a court justice result.

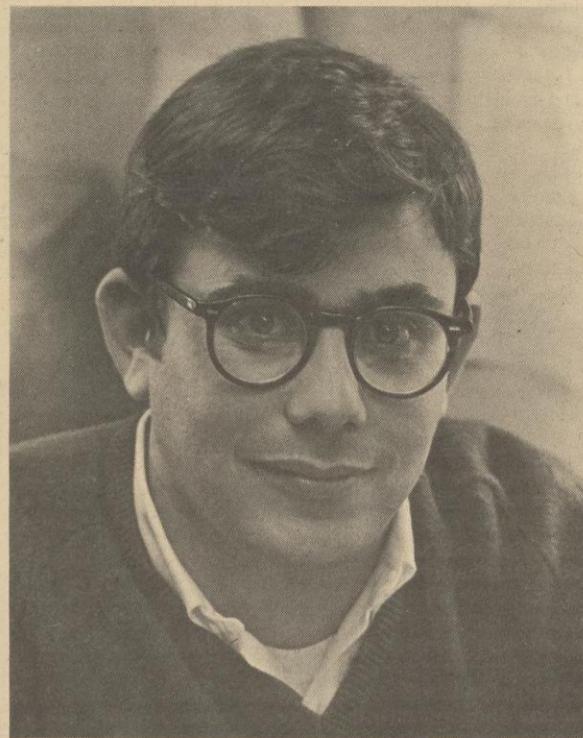
Kriger's other proposal calls for a standard \$5 parking fine on campus during the restricted hours, which are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is necessary, Kriger feels. Students can say they obeyed the no driving during restricted hours law by coming in before 7 and leaving after 5.

With this proposal, Kriger thinks they couldn't drive or park on campus illegally during restricted hours.

"This would also eliminate the follow up letter," Kriger said. This is a message sent to those student violators who paid a preliminary fine. They think they've done their part. Then the follow up letter tells them student fines are higher.

In order to identify student automobiles parked or being driven on campus, a bumper identification tag would become mandatory. "The possibility of my proposals going through looks good," Kriger said.

Although traffic violations are the court's main job, it occasionally handles matters involving the Wisconsin Student Association constitution and any



appeals the Election Judiciary Committee brings in.

The court is there to give students a fair hearing. "Sometimes," Kriger said, "students try to buck the system, either with violence or working within the system itself. Decisions by student Court aren't so urgent that they deserve pickets or demonstrations. The question is not did he do it but rather, should he be fined?"

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

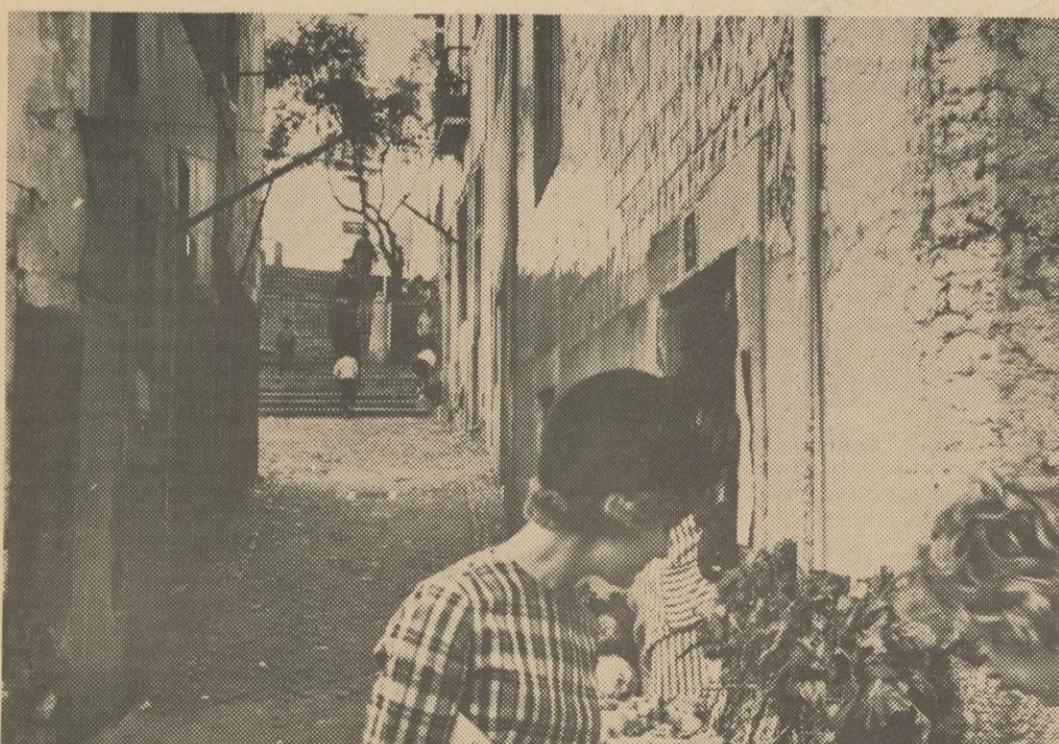
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____	Tel. _____		Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.			

"The biggest problem is the rules themselves," Kriger said. The University has many rules to govern many people. Too often the students are only made aware of the rule and not why it exists.

The law and facts are basically simple. Student Senate makes the fine schedule and Student Court upholds it.

Even with a legitimate gripe the student may not always take his case as far as court. There is a pre-trial conference in which the offender states his case to one of the nine justices. The justice levies a decision, which the student can accept or reject. If rejected, the case goes to a trial session.

Students who reject the pre-trial decision are urged to talk to Chief Prosecutor William Yellin or Chief Defense Counsel Larry O'Brian before their trial comes to session. They will inform the student of his rights and court precedents.

At each of the weekly trial sessions, three justices are present. There are nine justices on Student Court—four non-law and five law students. Precedent has set the Chief Justice's paid position as a male law student, but nothing in the court's Constitution limits the post.

Current justices of Student Court are Chief Justice Al Kriger, Assistant Chief Justice Harry Turk, and Justices Andrew Good, John Varda, Mary Hoag, Michael Reiter, Jay Holmes, and Ira Gottlieb. There is one vacancy due to the resignation of Aaron Goodstein.

The term of service on Student Court is length of student status at the University. However, if two thirds of Student Senate complain to the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) members can be impeached through action begun by SLIC.

When vacancies arise, each department head at the University submits a list of qualified persons interested in serving on court. SLIC individually evaluates all the students on the list and sends it to Student Senate. Senate asks the Court Chief Justice to recommend the names on the list, then Senate makes the final selection.

Kriger feels there are some students and faculty who would like to see Student Court eliminated. The alternative, he says, would probably be a University administrator. "Would he be as lenient?" Kriger wondered.

Magazine Deglamorizes Stewardess Career Myth

Want to be a stewardess? Today there are 23,000 of them flying throughout the world and airlines must recruit thousands more each year.

In the February issue of Mademoiselle magazine Rita Hoffmann gives a complete rundown on what it takes to become a stewardess and what to expect once you're there. The job is both underrated and overrated, according to Mrs. Hoffmann.

Old men and young girls envision a stewardess as a slim-hipped and smiling presence, moving down the aisle of a jet serving champagne. But this is a job that offers to girls (with no special skills or educational background) high salaries, short hours and liberal fringe benefits, and one that also requires hard work and self-discipline as well as slim hips and smiles.

If a girl is between 20 and 27, 5'2" and 5'9", with weight in proportion to height, if she is childless, possesses good health, an attractive appearance and a high school diploma (though two years of college is generally preferred), she will almost certainly be granted an interview by any U.S. airline. If she is, in addition, a

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friendly, outgoing person, apparently interested in others, she may well be accepted by an airline and enrolled in a stewardess training course that lasts from three to seven weeks, depending on the airline.

Airlines personnel offices state that it is not necessary for prospective stewardess to attend one of the schools that advertise training airline personnel. Said one personnel officer, "If a girl can qualify for work with us as a stewardess, all she has to do is apply for the job. We train her—at our expense—even if she's had previous training.

Upon completion of her training, a new stewardess can expect a base salary of at least \$300 a month for the first six months, but her income will probably run much higher than this when expense money and incentive pay are added. And she will receive substantial travel privileges for herself and members of her immediate family: she may be given an unlimited pass on her own airline, good reductions in fares on other carriers, including as much as a 75 per cent discount on overseas flights.

Each month the airline lists its forthcoming flights and stewardesses "big" for the flights they want. The girl with the most seniority has first choice; new stewardesses are at the bottom of the list. If a stewardess is single, she'll probably opt for the more glamorous flights, no matter how much she has to be away from home base. If she's married, she'll most likely choose "turnarounds" (flying to a city and directly back) so she can be at home at night.

Many of these aspects of the job appeal to adventurous girls, but every job has its disadvantages. Irregular hours lead to unhealthy sleeping and eating habits. Flying is physically taxing work. Regular exposure to high altitudes, vibration, and noise is a strain on the human body; nor is it easy to be charming every minute of the working day or to willingly give up some holidays and weekends for work.

Y-Dems Hope To Reject Johnson in 1968

By STEVE LEVINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Be it further resolved that the University of Wisconsin Young Democrats reject Lyndon Johnson as our choice as the standard bearer for the Democratic Party in the election of 1968 unless there is a clear and sincere return by President Johnson to the ideas and courses of action as expressed and implied in the campaign of 1964."

So reads part of a resolution to be presented at today's meeting of University Young Democrats. The meeting will be held in room 225 of the Law Building at 7:30 p.m. Defending the present administration's policies will be Prof. David Tarr, political science, while Prof. Smith, history, will speak in favor

of the resolution.

The resolution accuses President Johnson of failing to follow through on his promises in the area of peace and domestic affairs and specifically the failure to remove United States troops from Vietnam. Asserting that all the latest polls show a dissatisfaction on the part of the American public with the Johnson administration, the resolution states that "...the image, integrity and congressional strength of a liberal Democratic Party whose goals are peace and progress will be destroyed if we retain the leadership of Lyndon Johnson as our standard bearer in 1968."

According to a poll still being taken, the majority of Young Democ-

rats favor the resolution. "Whether it's passed will depend on how many Johnson supporters attend the meeting," stated chairman Barry Hoffman.

Hoffman added that because many Democrats also are critical of the Johnson administration, reaction to the resolution by the senior party would not be easy to predict.

DREYFUS HEADLINES
The associate director of television education at the University, Prof. Lee S. Dreyfus, will headline the Founders Day program of the UW Alumni Club of Sacramento to March 7.

During his 5 years at Wisconsin, Dr. Dreyfus has served as chair-

man of the Wisconsin State ETV working committee in charge of preparing a plan for statewide

educational television, and as general manager of WHA-TV, the University station in Madison.

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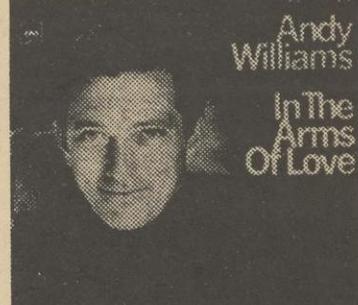
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- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH
13-17, 1967
(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
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indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109
Chemistry Bldg.

American Air Filter Co Inc-ap. math, chemistry,
physics

* AMOCO Chemicals-chemistry, MS, BS

AMOCO Chemicals-American Oil-chemistry, MS,
PhD

Amphenol Corporation-ap. math, physics, others
Argonne National Labs-BS, physics, chemistry, bio-
chem

Associates Corporate Services Co Inc

Automatic Electric Co.-math, physics, ap. math,
computer science

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Boy Scouts of America

Brunswick Corporation-chemistry, physics, math,
others

Leo Burnett Co Inc-advertising

Burroughs-Wellcome-Pharmaceutical sales

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

Celanese Corporation-chemistry, physics

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Hunt Wesson Foods

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Kelly-Springfield Tire Co-chemistry, other majors

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Thomas J Lipton Inc.

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Montgomery Ward

Mutual of New York-actuarial

National Castings

Nalco Chemical Co-chemistry

Northern Illinois Gas Co-ap. math, physics, math

Northern Trust Co

Northwestern National Ins Co

Chas Pfizer & Co. Inc.-summer marketing program

Procter & Gamble-International-Check Placement
Office for details

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Retail Credit

St Paul Insurance Cos

Jos. Schlitz Brewing

Scott Foresman and Co.

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computer science, math and statistics

Ara Slater School & College Services

A E Staley-ap. math, chemistry, computer science,
math and statistics

Swift & Co.

Sylvania-ap. math, chemistry, physics, math

Time, Inc.

Univac-defense-computer science

Upjohn-Pharmaceutical sales

Vanity Fair Mills-math

Walker Mfg-computer science

Washington National Ins Co.

Western-Southern Life Ins Co.-math, act sci.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co-math, computer science

U S Air Force

Aeronautical Systems Div of the Air Force

NASA Goddard Space Flight Center-physics PhD
computer science, math

NASA Lewis Research Center-ap. math, chemistry,
physics

USDA Consumer & Market Service-chemistry, others

R.E.A.

U S DA Research Service-math

U S Bureau of Mines-ap. math, physics math, others

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Oscar Mayer & Co

Jos. Schlitz Brewing

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USDA-Consumer & Market Service (Radio & T.V.)

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Gimbels-all majors BS-117 Bascom

Ara Slater School & College Services - BS Food &
Nutrition-117 Bascom

USDA Consumer & Market - BS Food & Nutrition-
BS, MS Journalism - 117 Bascom

JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Leo Burnett Co. Adv

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Montgomery Ward

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USDA-Consumer & Market-Radio & TV 117 Bascom

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Clark Dietz Painters & Associate

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Dames & Moore

R R Donnelley & Sons

Douglas Aircraft Co.

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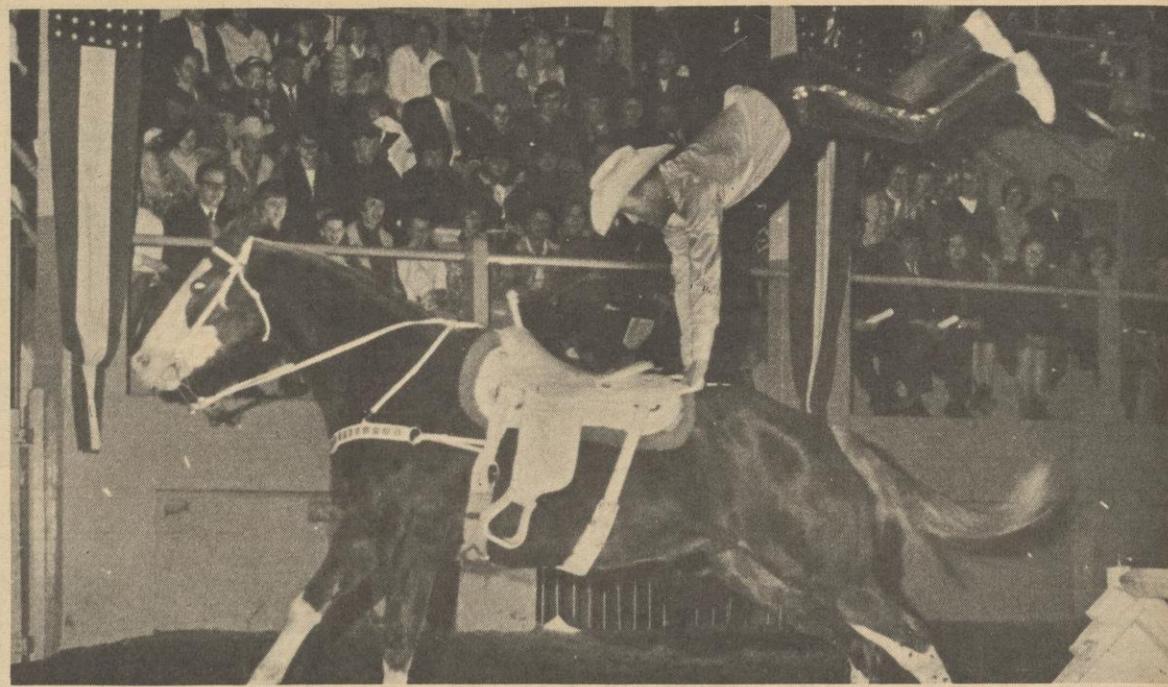
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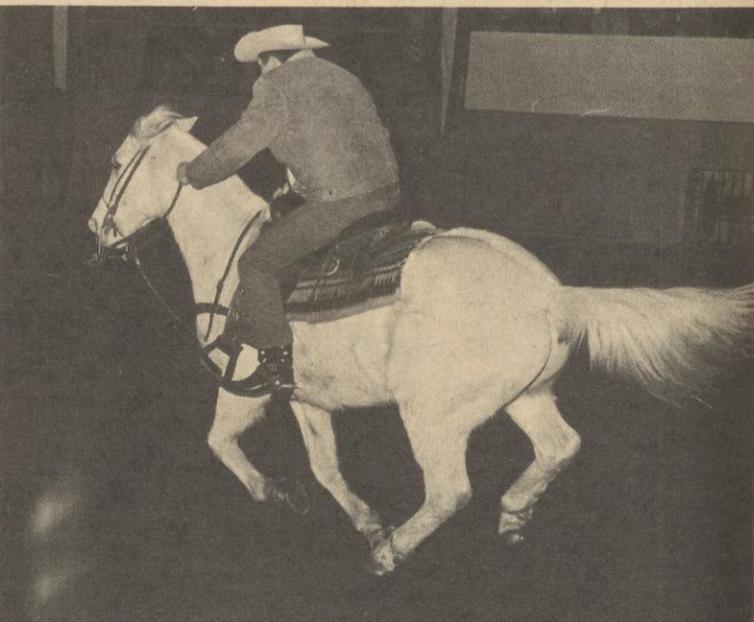
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Gov't Relations Group Defined

The Wisconsin Student Association government relations committee's duty is to voice student opinion to the City Council and State Legislature on legislation which affects University students.

Since the legislature is in session during the spring semester, the committee will be active. It will lobby in favor of a lower voting age in Wisconsin; and will work against a raise in tuition and legislation curtailing free speech on the campus.

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Campus News Briefs

Faculty Lecture to Probe Existentialism

"Kafka and Existentialism" is the topic for the Faculty Lecture Series program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

Mrs. Cyrena Pondrom, assistant professor of comparative literature, who specializes in existentialism from a phenomenological viewpoint, will be the speaker.

* * *

MATH FILM
A film, "What is Mathematics and How Do We Teach It?" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck. The film is sponsored by the Undergraduate Mathematics Club.

* * *

COED'S CONGRESS
There will be no Coed's Congress meeting this week.

* * *

SCANDINAVIAN FILM
The Scandinavian Studies department will present a Drottning Holm theatre film at 3:30 p.m. today at 508 State St.

* * *

RADIOLOGY LECTURE
The Pre-Med Society will present Dr. John Juhl, chairman of the University Medical School department of radiology, speaking on "An Introduction to Radiology," at 7:30 p.m. today in 227 S.M.I.

* * *

GYMN CLUB
The Women's Gymnastics Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lathrop gym.

CAREER CHALLENGE

The U. S. Department of Labor offers a wide range of challenging career opportunities to majors in:

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Tuesday, March 7
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WINTER CONCERT
The Badger and Cardinal bands will give a winter concert at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall.

* * *

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

* * *

"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 Upper Carson Gulley.

* * *

SUMMER JOBS
Wisconsin Student Association sponsors Summer Opportunity Days from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Plaza room of the Union. Volunteer and salary positions for the

summer are available in all fields.

* * *

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

* * *

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. today in the Union.

* * *

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

* * *

SWIMMING CLINIC
Swimming team will conduct a clinic in competitive swimming for

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
The Union International Club and the Union Crafts committee are jointly seeking workshop volunteers for the International Festival scheduled for April 28-May 7 in the Union. Both interested foreign and American students, faculty and ex-Peace Corps volunteers are invited to conduct workshops on doll-making, basket weaving, pottery, wood-working, and other typical handicrafts of foreign countries.

Please contact Vinod Sahney, president of the International Club at 262-2214 for more information.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Superior high school students of Wisconsin and northern Illinois are invited to apply for admission to the 7th Speech Institute for Debate and Dramatics, to be held July 2 to 22.

uw leisure-time learning

March, 1967 A Calendar of Opportunities to Expand Your Horizons

Music, Drama

- 1 Badger and Cardinal Bands Concert, James Christensen, Director, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 3 Ellen Burmeister, Faculty Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 4 Peter Alexander, Graduate Clarinet Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 5 Judith Nissenbaum, Graduate Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 6-11 "The Merry Widow," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. on the 11th, Union Theater \$2.15.
- 10 Linda Steen, Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 11 Mary Kihslinger, Graduate Horn Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 12 Schoenberg Series, Concert 1, Choirs, Orchestra Ensemble, 8 p.m., Union Theater
- 13 American Music Concert (Phi Mu Alpha and SAI), 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 15 Nancy Breth, Graduate Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 15-16 "Generation," Broadway comedy starring Hans Conreid, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$4.75, 4.25, 3.50*, 2.75*.
- 17 Butterfield Blues Band, Wisconsin Union Music Committee, Union Theater, 7 p.m.: \$2.25, 1.75, 1.25; 9 p.m.: \$2.50, 2, 1.50.
- 17 UW Piano Quartet and Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 18 Jana Lind, Graduate Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 19 Palm Sunday Band Concert, Ray Dvorak, Dir., 3 p.m., Union Theater.
- 19 Christine John, Junior Honors Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- 22 Easter Choral Concert, Vance George, Conductor, 8 p.m., Luther Memorial Church.

Lectures

- 6 Prof. Viktor Poschl, Univ. at Heidelberg, "The Tragedies of Seneca," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.
- 7 Victor D. DuBois, member, American Universities Field Staff, "Revolution in Africa: The Case of Guinea," 8 p.m., Wis. Center.
- 17 Prof. John Ferguson, Univ. of Minnesota, "Caravan Cities of the Ancient Near East," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

Films

- 6, 13, 20 "Captain Marvel," Midday Films, Union Play Circle.
- 7 "M" 7 & 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
- 21 "Gaslight," 7 & 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
- 21 "Athens to Cairo," Travel Adventure Film, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.

Studio Films:

- 1 "Lady From Shanghai"
- 8 "The Magnificent Ambersons"
- 22 "Trial," 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

Movie Time, Play Circle

- 2-5 "The Wild Angels"
- 9-12 "Jules et Jim"
- 16-19 "Dr. Strangelove"
- 30-4/2 "Lilith"

Continuous from noon, 60c to Union members.

Art, Crafts

- To 6 Memorial Leo Steppat Sculpture Exhibition, Union Main Gallery.
- To 13 Photographs by Lynne Cohen, Union Workshop Lobby.
- To 15 Drawings, paintings and prints by John Schmelzer, Union Main Lounge Gallery.
- 6-16 Camera Concepts 20, Black and White Photography Exhibition, Union Theater Gallery.
- 17-4/12 Photographs by James Auerbach, Union Workshop Lobby.
- 18 Ceramics Instructional Workshop—1st Session, 1-3 p.m., Union Workshop.
- 20-4/10 39th Student Art Show, Union Main, Theater and Lounge Galleries.

Variety

- 2 Talent tryouts, 8:30 p.m., Union Tripp Commons.
- 3 "To the Edge of Beyond (Maybe): The Romance of the Quasars," Planetarium Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., Roof of new wing of Sterling Hall.
- 5, 12, 19 International Club Friendship Hour, 8 p.m., Union.
- 13 "The Nutcracker Suite," Ruth Page's International Ballet, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$4.75, 4.25, 3.75*, 3.25*.

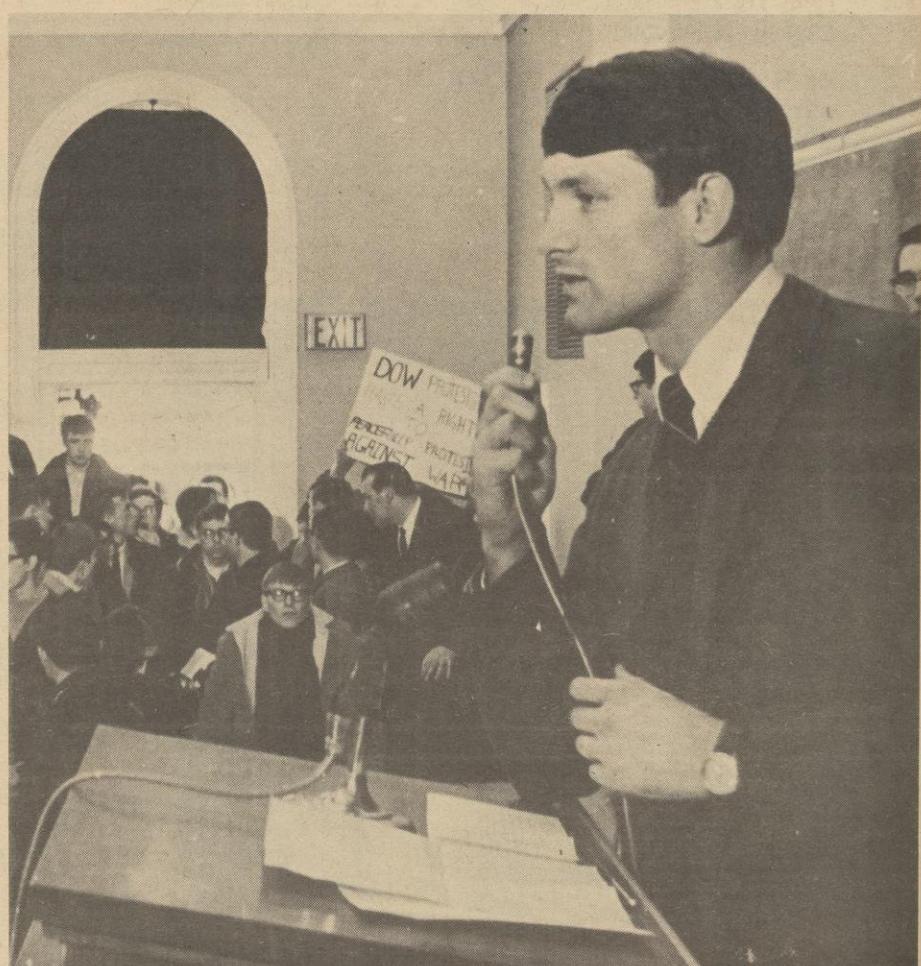
*Student Prices

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST



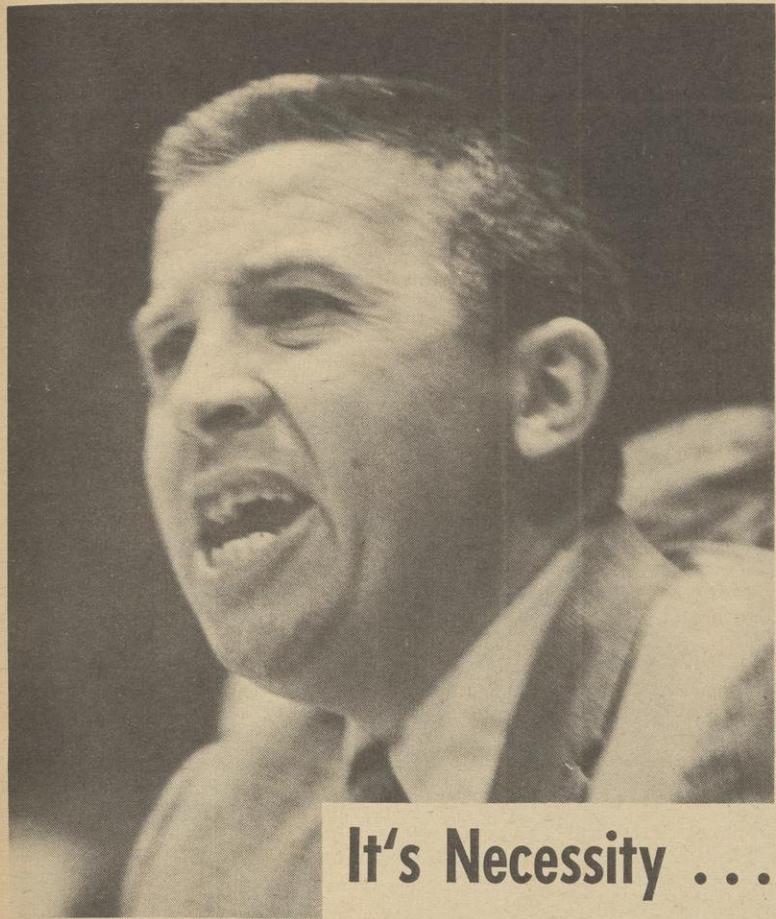
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It's Necessity ...



formulation ...

a plan in the making

strategy is the name of the game, the name of any game . . . and the plan is its executor . . .

there's the game plan, worked out before the contest . . . the plan that always looks perfect on paper and then swish—that 5-7 guard with a 5-point average suddenly catches fire and busts the game wide open right in your face . . .

and suddenly the other plan is born . . . the full court press, the half court press, the zone—how to stop him? . . . not all plans are born of such pressing necessity, though . . . the stall works even better with a 16 point lead than with a 2 . . .

but all plans are a challenge, and a risk . . . some pan out, others don't . . . but that's the game—nothing's perfect.



execution ...



**Photos by
Ira Block**

and results

UCA

(continued from page 1) at least one candidate shall be nominated for each campus electoral office before the regular meeting at which elections of such candidates are to take place." The reasoning behind this rule, explained Coatsworth, is "to make sure that if the party members decide to elect no one for a particular office, we can have someone to pull out of a hat."

The committee's recommendations are in no way final, as nominations may be presented from the floor of the regular meeting.

In opposing Nate's stand, Bob Engle expressed the feelings of the majority of people at the meeting. "The idea that we want to be democratic," he stated, "does not mean we can't be rational about choosing candidates."

Another member argued that "UCA is not CAP or SRP—it's something special. You do not get elected and do what you want, you do what the party wants."

YPSL

(continued from page 1)

a measure which avoids racial and ethnic animosities and appeals to the needs of the majority of people on economic grounds. "I hope it can be translated into a political movement of this majority," he said.

Real changes must be made through the political process, he said. He called for radicals to

work through the Democratic Party because "that is where the people are we want to approach—labor, liberals, civil rights groups and activists."

In order to reverse the trend of cutting social programs, Kemble called for the liberals and Left to offer alternatives in foreign policy which would not frustrate the economic goals of the movement. "There is no guarantee that it will work," he said, "but we must act."

City

(continued from page 1)

the Negro ghettos whereby the low-income Negro families pay about 20% more per room than a white family in a middle-class neighborhood.

Future projects for HELP include researching historic south side homes and publishing the information in a brochure. "This is now a Negro ghetto," Gruels said, "but it was once a fine area." Gruels would also like to form a South Side Fine Arts Society comprised of area high-school students so that the youngsters would have a place to paint and study. "There's a lot of creativity here—more than I'm used to," Gruels said. "Almost everyone is interested in painting and music."

A new group called the Interracial Students for Action has recently organized, with Gruels as one of the advisors. The fifty members, white and Negro youths from all parts of Chicago, are working on an interracial play. The group feels, Gruels said, "that the older people have mismanaged the process of human relations, and it's up to the teenagers to create an interracial world." The students plan a newsletter, and already have a mailing list of over 150 high-school students.

Of his VISTA work Gruels says, "It's been an education in living with people."

Building Group Discusses Gym

Dean Wendt, and his roundtable of six, which comprise the Building and Construction Committee on campus, met Wednesday to discuss the Red Gym.

The committee had made no final resolutions concerning the destruction of Red Gym, but voiced that the gym would not be torn down until there was a new structure to facilitate activities, or until such a structure was under construction.

The committee expressed its feelings about the misunderstanding held by students about the gym. They stated that the new gym would not become a facility club, but rather a multi-use building. Such uses as a grill and several dining rooms, recreation rooms, activity rooms, indoor exercise rooms and, a new indoor swimming pool for students, were placed under consideration.

The discussion ended on the topic of bus transportation and the parking situations on campus. A final meeting will take place March 8th to draw up the Red Gym resolutions.

Regents Get Green Bay Deed

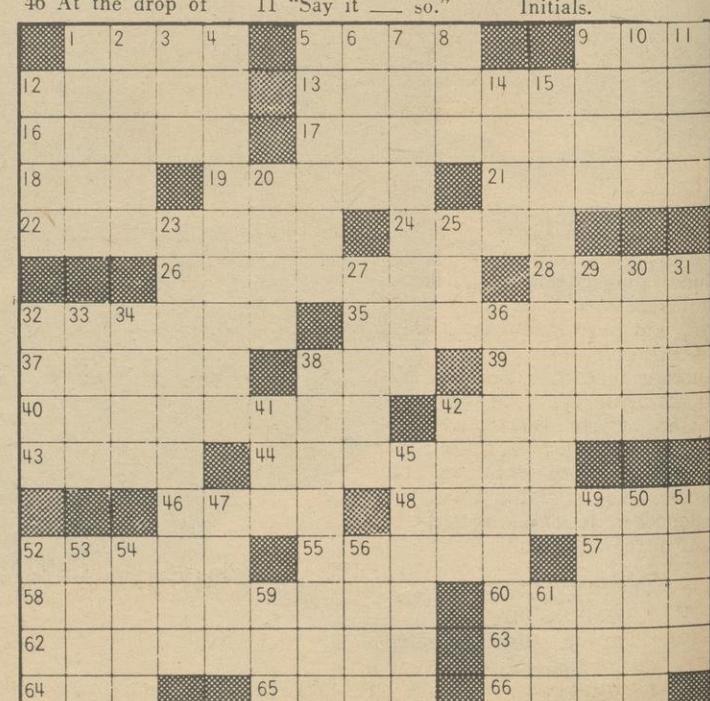
Eight Brown County officials turned over the deed to property for the University Green Bay to the University Board of Regents Saturday.

Participating in the transfer ceremony were Myron Lotto, Brown County board chairman; Joe Liebergen, county clerk; Erv Doepke, county corporation counsel; Clarence Vandermus, county and Green Bay city finance committee chairman; Lorus Dow, county committee secretary; and county committee members Robert O'Keefe, Harold Janssen, and Henry Van Hoof.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soothing substance.	48 Revoked a grant.	12 African title.
5 Couple.	52 European capital.	14 Cote sounds.
9 Alpine region.	55 Part of a spur.	15 Describe with deliberate restraint.
12 Bulgaria's capital.	57 Ab ____ (from the beginning): Lat.	20 Art subject.
13 Literary collections.	58 Formerly: 3 words.	23 Musical get-together.
16 "New York": 2 words.	60 Part of a book.	25 Noun-forming suffix.
17 Hobart native.	62 Sweethearts: 2 words.	27 Make-up.
18 See 5 Across.	63 Small: Colloq.	29 Take ____ the chin: 2 words.
19 Something "for news": 2 words.	64 ____ de France.	30 Garden flower.
21 Make suitable changes.	65 Departed.	31 ____-deucey.
22 Panama.	66 Global region.	32 Numerical prefix.
24 Condition.	DOWN	33 Idumea.
26 Sophocles subject.	1 Payment of a sort.	34 Arizona Indian.
28 River bank.	2 In progress.	35 Descendant of Jacob.
32 Testify.	3 See 63 Across.	36 Form plans.
35 Skillfully depicted.	4 Vietnam	41 Chick.
37 Costume designer Head.	5 Personality: 2 words.	42 Give up.
38 French co.	6 You love: Lat.	45 Least trained.
39 Rock.	7 Describing a dropout's future.	47 Spike, for one.
40 Run into by chance: 2 words.	8 Edge.	49 Fashions.
42 Irritable.	9 Govt. agency: Initials.	50 Occurrence.
43 To ____: 2 words.	10 Harvest.	51 Creed or ism.
44 Implore.	11 "Say it ____ so."	52 Sunda island.
46 At the drop of		53 Relative of etc.



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THE ANIMALS—One of England's leading rhythm 'n blues groups, will headline stage shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night, March 8th at the Orpheum Theatre.

Appearing with The Animals will be The White Trash Blues Band and other top rhythm 'n blues groups. Tickets priced at \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50 are now on sale at the Orpheum Theatre box office.

'U' Students Win Awards

Marcie Harrison, Chicago, has been named 1967 Roy L. Matson Memorial Newsman by the Wisconsin State Journal and the Roy Matson Memorial Fund. Miss Harrison, a junior in the School of Journalism, has worked on the Daily Cardinal for the past 2-1/2 years.

She will spend this summer working with the staff of the State Journal developing her "individual needs and interests" for which she



will be paid \$85 per week plus an additional \$250 toward her senior year at the University.

Miss Harrison has been writing since the age of five. Her works include songs, essays, stories, oratorical works, Sunday school plays, and poems, some of which have been published.

Another candidate, Leonard Shapiro, of Syosset, N.Y., has been selected by the Matson Institute board for a similar award-training program on the Ottumwa (Ia.) Courier. Shapiro, also a junior in the School of Journalism, is sports editor of the Cardinal.

KREMERS PROF.
Prof. Takeru Higuchi, pharmacy, was named as the Edward Kremers Professor.

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Actor Strong Wounded; Garson To See Opening

During a recent rehearsal for the forthcoming production of "MacBird!" by Barbara Garson, actor Michael Strong, who plays the part of Bobby Ken O'Dunc, received a bayonet wound in the nose.

The accident occurred during a mock sword-fight, in which "Bobby's" Wilkinson bayonet was forced back into his face and poked up his nostril. "Bobby," bleeding copiously, was rushed to the Emergency Ward for a tetanus shot.

The doctor on duty remarked that this was the first bayonet wound in the hospital's history. "Bobby," now doing well, states that he feels prepared for any sacrifice in the name of Art.

★ ★ ★

Barbara Garson will attend "MacBird's" opening night.

She and director Ned Bobkoff will talk Saturday on "MacBird Makes Soap," on campus if permission can be obtained from the Dean of Students, Student Financial Advisor, Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) and the Union Reservations Office, according to spokesman Morris Edelson.

Otherwise, it will probably be held in the Methodist Church.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Regents

The University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, will pay tribute March 12 to University regents of the last 20 years through the selection of two as honorary members.

Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, and A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, both past presidents of the board of regents, will be installed in a Union Theater ceremony along with 236 students, selected for their scholarship and community service.

Two great threats to education have existed in the past 20 years, according to Prof. James L. McCamy, chapter president, who will deliver the society tribute to the regents. One is the familiar threat to freedom of thought and expression. The other is a less familiar threat to standards and the integrity of research, teaching, and public service.

"In the past 20 years education became big business," McCamy said. "We had an explosion of concrete and money as well as enrollment. Cement could have become more important than students. Federal grants could have become more important than the research for which the grants were made. Boondoggle missions overseas could have become more important than a proper reticence about their success. All this happened in some other places."

Students to be honored include 103 juniors and 133 seniors. Each has earned well above a "B" average and in addition has proved to be a leader in some civic group, or a volunteer in some good cause such as hospital service or work with children.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate its 22 newly activated members. Activation took place Saturday and was followed by a dinner banquet held in their honor. The new members are Janet Berman, Audrey Blauner, Linda Blauner, Dorothy Brown, Wendy Colman, Dana Corman, Helene Essick, Judi Gronik, Judy Kreiger, Barbara Lanes, Margie Perlman, Lillian Pu, Susan Rabinowitz, June Ross, Bette Schlaufer, Bonnie Scholar, Madelyn Shapiro, Beth Simon, Carole Simons, Debby Sinaiko, Cindy Triger and Carole Wener.

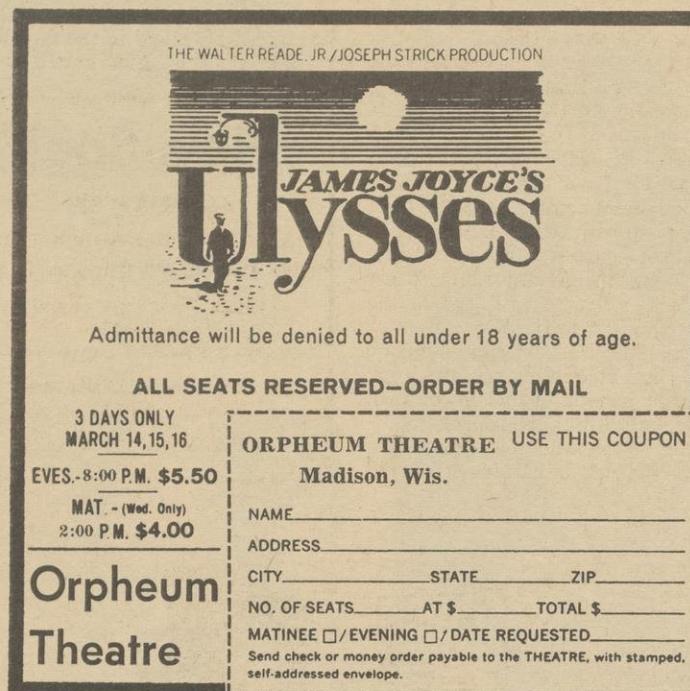
HUMORLOGY WINNERS

Sigma Chi with Kappa Alpha Theta won Humorology 1967 for a satire on the Greek System.

The winning fraternity and sorority took first place honors in music and lyrics, humor, acting, costumes and originality. Other awards went to Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi for dance and choreography and Phi Lambda Phi with Delta Gamma for sets. Participation trophies were also given to the ten fraternities and sororities involved in the production. Awards were presented at the final showing Saturday night.

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF BRIEFS

Wednesday, March 8, is the deadline for filing briefs for the positions of business manager and advertising manager of The Daily Cardinal. Briefs should be typewritten and submitted to Pat Brady, Cardinal business manager, or Sue Davis, president of the Cardinal Board. The Cardinal encourages all interested people to apply.



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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

'The Best in History'

(continued from page 16)

Many names on the Wisconsin roster have caught the attention of track enthusiasts. Mike Butler is a favorite to win the hurdle races. His time of :8.3 in the highs is the third fastest run in the conference this year. In the lows Butler is tied with Michigan State's Washington and Minnesota's John Warford with a clocking of :7.7. Butler defeated Washington in the low barriers last weekend.

Ray Arrington has run the fastest conference times this season in the 1000 and 880 and ranks third in the mile. The Wisconsin sophomore ran a 4:05.8 mile, the 1000 in 2:11.1 and the 880 in 1:50.3. It isn't known yet which event he will enter this weekend.

Aquine Jackson is favored to win the 60 and 300 yard dashes. Jackson's best time of :6.2 was tied by Indiana's Tom Keenan. However, the Wisconsin runner easily beat Keenan this season in a dual meet. Jackson's best in the 300 is :30.7—five-tenths of a second faster than any other Big Ten runner this year.

Steve Whipple, the defending indoor and outdoor 440 champion, ranks second in the conference to Iowa's Mike Mondane. Whipple's 1967 best is :48.5.

Other Badgers who may win first place honors are Glenn Dick, Ricky Poole, Brian Bergemann, Terry Fancher and Ken Latigo-Olal.

Dick ranks second in the long jump at 23-2 3/4. Poole is a strong contender in the 1000, and Bergemann's 15-4 3/4 leap in the pole vault puts him second to Michigan State's Carter. Fancher has an outside chance to win the high jump. His jump of 6-6 3/4 is the fifth Big Ten best this season. Latigo-Olal, the defending half mile champion, ranks in third place with a time of 1:51.3 behind Arrington and Spain.

IOWA: The Hawkeyes' two top performers are Larry Wieczorek and Mike Mondane. Wieczorek's times of 4:05.6 in the mile and 9:06.7 in the two mile are the second and third bests respectively in the Big Ten this year. His clash with Sharkey in the mile will be one of the highlights of the meet.

Mondane's clocking of :48.1 is the fastest this season in the 440. He also ranks second in the 600.

Iowa State's mile relay team of Mondane, Carl Frazier, John Reimer and Fred Ferree has the best time in the Big Ten this year.

Other Hawkeyes who have chances of placing are Ferree in the 440; Reimer in the high and low hurdles; Ted Brubacher in the half mile and Dick Gibbs in the long jump.

MICHIGAN: The Wolverines are strongest in the field events. Jack Harvey, the defending indoor and outdoor shot put champion, has thrown a foot farther than

Wisconsin's Hawke. Harvey's best this year is 57-7 1/2. In last season's indoor meet he threw the shot 58-3 1/4.

Sophomore Gary Knickerbocker has the best high jump in the conference this year. He leaped in 6-9 3/4 in the Western Michigan Relays.

Michigan also has strength in the mile, 880 and 600. Tom Kearney ran a 4:11.8 mile against Notre Dame early in February, and Ron Kutschinski's 1:51.5 half mile makes him a favorite for first place honors. Alex McDonald turned in a time of 1:11.6 in the 600 against Notre Dame.

MINNESOTA: John Warford and Tom Stuart are the outstanding performers for the Gophers. Warford is one of the many top-notch hurdlers in the Big Ten this season. In the Gophers' dual meet with Wisconsin, Warford split the hurdle races with Mike Butler. The Minnesota runner won the lows but lost the high barrier race. Warford's best times are :8.4 in the highs and :7.7 in the lows.

Stuart is the defending indoor high jump champion. He has gone 6-8 this season, a foot lower than Michigan's Knickerbocker.

Other men who may place are Hubie Bryant, a half back on the

Gopher football team, in the 60; Bob Wagner in the mile; Mike Gillham in the 440; Dick Simonson in the 300; Mark Henningsgaard in the pole vault; and Steve Hoag in the two mile.

Tom Heinonen, the Gophers' top two miler last season and a qualifier for the indoor NCAA meet, is recovering from mononeucleosis and isn't in top condition.

ILLINOIS: The Illini's chances for points were dimmed last fall when Cyril Pinder, the 1966 60 yard dash champion, was lost for the season due to a football injury.

Another gridiron star, John Wright, may place in the hurdles. Illinois' top individuals are

quarter miler George Morris, long jumper Clarence Burch, and George Walker in the 1000. All three men rank third in their events. Burch leaped 22-9 1/2, Morris ran the 440 in :48.5 and Walker's best in the 1000 this season is 2:12.6.

INDIANA: The Hoosiers should finish fifth or sixth in the team standings. Their strengths lie in the hurdles, 60 yard dash, long jump distance races, and shot put.

Bob White ranks in fifth place in both the high and low hurdles. Tom Keenan's :6.2 in the 60 equals the best by Jackson of Wisconsin. Long jumper Don Crawford leaped 22-6 1/2 and cross country star Mark Gibbons may place in the mile and two mile.

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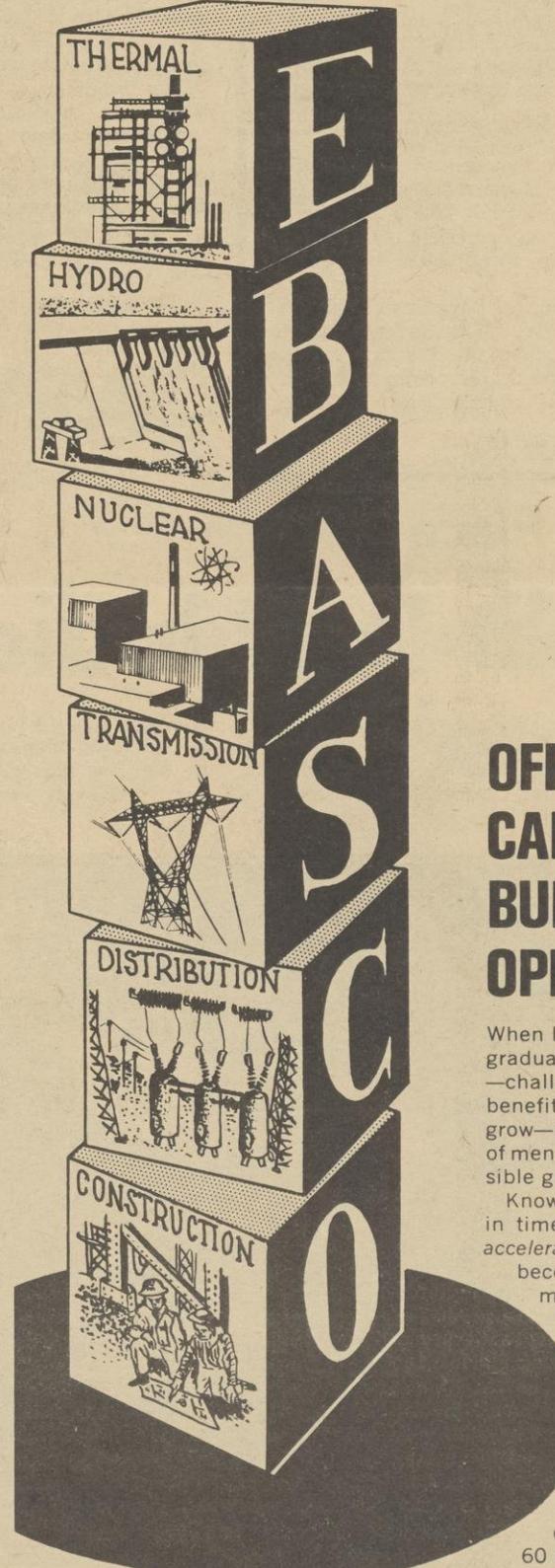
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'The Best In History'

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's head track coach Rut Walter has called the upcoming Big Ten indoor track championships "the best in history." It won't be an ordinary meet. Runners and field men will come to the Camp Randall Memorial Building with some of the best times ever run in the Big Ten. Michigan State and Wisconsin are the favorites for the title. However, Iowa and Michigan also have outside chances. Here is a rundown of the teams and their top performers who will be competing in Madison.

MICHIGAN STATE: The Spartans, defending indoor and outdoor champions, have a powerhouse team returning. Michigan State is strong in practically every event except the shot put and 60 yard dash.

Heading the list of Spartan performers are hurdler Gene Washington and distance runner Dick Sharkey. Washington is the defending high and low hurdle champion. His best times this year are :7.7 in the lows and :8.2 in the highs. Sharkey is the defending indoor two mile champion. His 4:05.1 in the mile and 8:51.2 in the two mile are the best run so far this year in the Big Ten. Both times bettered conference records.

Other potential scorers for State are Charles Pollard, Bob Steele, Roger Merchant, Pat Wilson, Don Crawford, John Spain, Eric Zemper, Mike Bowers and Ross Carter.

Pollard and Steele are two of the best hurdlers in the conference. Pollard has equalled Washington's best time in the lows and Steele, also a contender in the quarter mile, is the reigning NCAA outdoor 440 hurdle champion.

Merchant, Wilson and Spain are excellent middle distance men. Merchant's time of 2:12.8 ranks as the fourth fastest this year in the 1000 yard run. Wilson's clocking of 1:09.9 is the best Big Ten time this season in the 600 yard run, and Spain ran a 1:51.1 half mile last weekend against Wisconsin. Crawford has a chance of placing in the 300 yard dash and long jump, while Zemper has run the second fastest two mile in the Big Ten this year. Bowers has high jumped 6-8 and Carter ranks first in the pole vault with a 15-6 leap.

WISCONSIN: The Badgers have an excellent chance of beating Michigan State. Their only weak event is the two mile.

Perhaps the most impressive group of performers on the Wisconsin team are the shot putters. The Badgers swept all three places in the shot in each of the five dual meets this year. Bob Hawke ranks second in the conference with a toss of 56-1 1/2. Jim DeForest and Don Bliss also are in the top five.

(continued on page 15)

Slip to Sixth Place

'Nasts Split 2 at Indiana

By PETE WYNHOFF

In a battle for conference fifth place, the Wisconsin gymnastics team came out the loser as the Hoosiers of Indiana fought back and captured three of the last five events to nip the Badgers 176.15-174.45.

Indiana State, the other team competing in the meet, was an easy 174.45-155.525 victim.

The Badgers started off in grand style by winning the first two events. Bob Henneke had another fine day and captured the free exercise event with a 8.80 total.

On the side horse Jerry Herter kept the Badgers on the winning track with an excellent 9.20. For Herter it was his finest performance of the season on that apparatus.

The trampoline was a different story. To a man, the Badger tramp performers did everything contrary to what should be done. The price for this was a Badger loss instead of a victory.

On high bar, only John Voss "hit." Voss, enjoying his best day ever as a Badger gymnast scored, a 8.50.

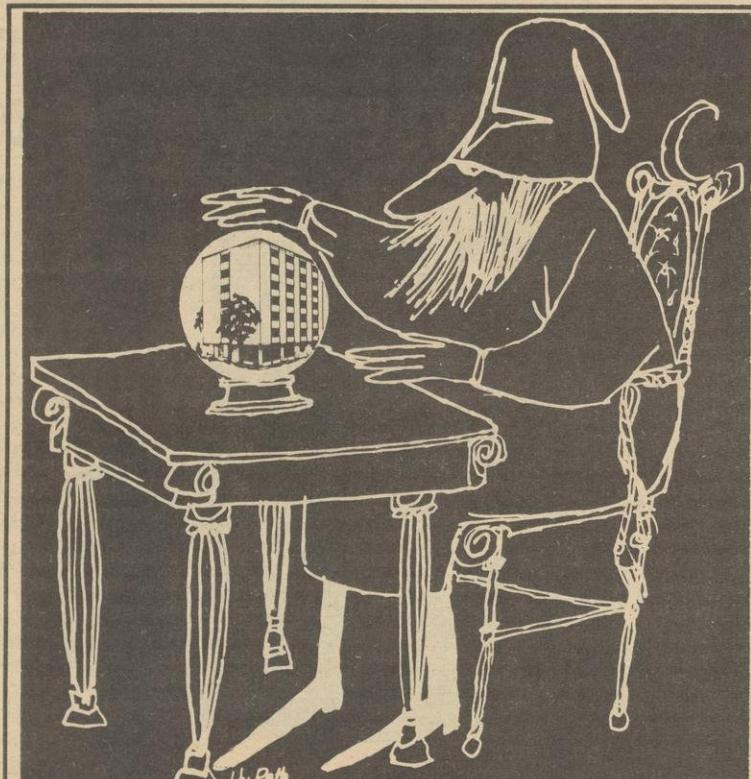
Voss was truly an all-around star on Saturday. John not only won the parallel bars with a fine 8.65, but he also took a second in free exercise with a 8.65, a third in long horse vaulting with an 8.825 and a fourth in high bar (which represented the Badgers' best effort in this event) with a 8.50.

Long horse vaulting saw the Badgers sweep the first three places as Henneke captured the day's high scoring honor with a 9.25. Hopefully this marks Bob's return to the form Wisconsin fans had come to expect of him in this event. Bob Reinert was second with a 9.075, his best of the year in this

event. Voss was third.

Voss captured the parallel bar routine with Henneke finishing second. On the rings Indiana's Dwayne Wise took the event easily

and the Badgers found themselves in sole possession of sixth place in the Big Ten with a record of 2-5. Overall the Badgers are 5-7.



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COMSTOCK PROF
Prof. Harry F. Harlow, director of the Primate Research Center, was named as the G. C. Comstock Professor.

Fencers Upset Illini, 17-10, Yield to Undefeated Irish

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Badger fencers finally reached the potential of which they are capable last weekend when they upset highly touted Illinois, 17-10. Later they yielded grudgingly to undefeated Notre Dame, 15-12.

Coach Archie Simonson happily described the team's performance as "a sign denoting our cohesiveness and jelling."

The Badgers opened the dual meet in South Bend against the Illini. Up to this point in the season, Illinois had lost only one match. They were expected by many to go on and capture their second straight Big Ten title.

The Illini defeated both Iowa and Ohio State, two schools which had victimized Wisconsin. However, with this victory the Badgers still have hope to capture the conference crown.

In foil the swordsmen lost the end of a close competition, submitting, 4-5. Bruce Taubman continued his bid for All-American status by blanking the Illini, 3-0.

Coach Simonson was especially pleased with the sabre squad which won, 5-4. The Illini, up to this match, had not been beaten in sabre. Mike Robinson, whom Simonson stated is "steadily improving," captured two bouts.

Simonson also expressed approval in Lawry Dolph, who took two of his bouts. Simonson is preparing both Dolph and Robinson for the Big Ten match next weekend.

The epee squad crushed Illinois, 8-1, as both Rick Bauman and Pat Laper swept their bouts and Jim Dillinger took 2 of 3.

After defeating the Illini, the Badgers met Notre Dame. The Irish were given a hard pressed battle by Wisconsin.

Although the Badgers succumbed, 15-12, Simonson was not at all disturbed by their performance.

The fencers, whom Simonson now rates as his best squad, were defeated, 4-5, in a close battle. Charles Schwartz posted the best foil record against the Irish, taking two bouts. Taubman and Jim Dumphy both chipped in with victories.

Sabre also was defeated, 4-5. Dolph split two of his decisions, while Robinson continued to pace sabre by winning two bouts. Mark Wenzlaff had a complete off-day, losing 5 of 6 bouts.

The same story held true for the epee squad. Simonson said the Irish "were the best epee team we

fought all year." Bauman was 2-1 while Dillinger and Laper both won a bout.

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