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U Research Cuts In Most Sciences

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Federal government's financial belt tightening has put a squeeze on many research projects.

Professor Kurt Wendt, Dean of the College of Engineering frankly admitted that the college would be "crippled in many areas where it should go ahead."

One such area involved the development of a one million volt electron microscope in electrical engineering. Its support grant has been terminated.

The possibility of acquiring a \$130,000 grant for research in "hybrid computers" is also a jeopardy of being cancelled.

In all areas Federal support, at best, has remained the same while sophisticated machinery and inflation have skyrocketed equipment costs.

Referring to the Vietnam war, Wendt expressed hope that Federal funds will "soon be put to more productive use." Nevertheless he is confident that the College Engineering will solve its problems.

Prof. Charles Maynard, chairman of nuclear engineering confesses that his research budget has been reduced approximately 20 per cent.

He added that several new proposals, which normally would have been funded, have recently been rejected. National Science Foundation fellows in Maynard's department are "pessimistic" about their prospects for continued support.

Since none of his new proposals are being accepted, Mervin Muller, director of the Computer Center, is very "discouraged about the long term effects" of the cuts. Because the center does the computer work for nearly all Uni-

versity researchers, it will be indirectly affected by the curtailed research in any department.

At the Space Science and Engineering Center, Administrator E. E. Waak reported that he expects no immediate cuts, but was doubtful about conditions six months from now.

Similarly, Prof. A. D. Code, ass't. chairman of astronomy feels "no effects yet," but is worried about future new programs. The department is hoping to receive federal support for a large telescope project, but hasn't yet received a definite answer. Code said he has "almost no hope" for getting any National Aeronautics and Space Administration fellowships in his department next year.

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LADY BIRD JOHNSON smiles approvingly as her beautification program hits Madison.
—Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 94 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 2, 1968 5 CENTS

Students Vie For City Political Power

By CHRISTY SINKS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students are not Madisonians. More established Madison residents have argued this for years—and a great many students seem to agree with them.

Many University students list their home addresses as Appleton, Chicago, San Francisco. They turn

21 and register to vote by absentee ballot in their "home" state.

Yet these students live in Madison 10 months of the year.

Three students are renouncing their "visitorship" in Madison and running for aldermen in their respective wards.

Paul Soglin, graduate student in history, is running in Ward Eight which runs by Lake Mendota from N. Frances St. to Murray St. along the railroad tracks to Park St., to Regent St., W. Washington Ave. to Carroll St. and back to the lake.

John Cumbler, a junior in philosophy and history, is running in Ward Four which is bounded by Lake Monona to Broom St., W. Johnson St., Carroll St. to Lake Mendota and Blair St.

Martin Henner, a second year law student, is running in Ward Ten, which includes Eagle Heights.

They all face stiff competition from more established candidates. The first test is the primary Tuesday when the voters will determine which two candidates for aldermen in each ward will vie in the final election April 2.

Students have tried for a voice on City Council before, according to Ass't. City Clerk Tom Schwartz. But they usually lose.

Since 1961, he said, all students alderman candidates have been unsuccessful.

It seems votes are hard to come by for the student politician.

Most students are 21 and can't vote—and many of those over the legal age are declared ineligible by the city.

City officials often require that a student declare his permanent home in Madison and declare he doesn't receive any outside support from his parents.

Restrictions are apt to be especially stringent this election year because of the presidential primary and the controversial referendum on the Vietnam war, calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

All three students oppose the war in Vietnam and all seriously question the structure of the present American political system.

Paul Soglin

Soglin, who graduated with honors in history from the University in June, 1966, has been a WSA student senator and a delegate to the National Student Association. He is currently on the national board of NSA.

He says he'd try to "break down the barrier" between students and townspeople and show them their problems are largely the same—like the war and the draft.

"But there's nothing big a city official can do about the war and the draft," says Soglin, "but there are little things...like suggesting that people don't serve on the draft boards."

Although he says he doesn't believe in the long-term viability of electoral power, he's using it temporarily to "educate the people."

"Around election time people will listen to you talk about basic issues when any other time they'd shut the door in your face," he said.

"If everybody would elect radi-

cals, we wouldn't need electoral politics at all," says Soglin.

If he wins the election Soglin does have some ward improvements in mind. He'd like to see the traffic now running down University Ave. and W. Johnson St. funnelled along the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks out of the district. And he'd like to see more of the taxes taken out of the ward put back in services within the ward.

"This system can never be changed by piecemeal reforms," says Soglin. "But I can help to alleviate the suffering."

John Cumbler

Cumbler has worked with both the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the American Friends Social Service Committee. "But I don't believe in experience," he says. "The more experience a candidate has the more likely he is to sell out."

He says he's running to give students a voice in the Council—which they sorely needed in the past.

"But I don't believe in electoral politics as an end," he said. "A radical uses politics as a means of expressing discontent."

He believes the American system of government is "wrong at its roots"—and running for alderman is a "means of communication and radicalization."

Specifically, his platform includes stands for a city-owned bus company, rent control, a police review board, and enforcement of housing codes.

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Badgers Are Set For Big 10 Finals

Wisconsin scored 4 points in the only event completed so far in the Big Ten track meet at Columbus when Glenn Dick placed second in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 11 3/4 inches. The Badgers' main threat, Michigan, also scored 4 points in the long jump,

placing 3rd and 5th.

The Badger trackmen placed at least one man in every running event that will be completed today. Mike Butler and Aquine Jackson placed in two events each with Butler competing in the finals of the 70 yard high and low hurdles and Jackson in the 60 and 300 yard dashes. Craig Sherburne also placed in the 60 yard dash and Dave Peterson advanced in the 70 yard low hurdles.

Other Badgers moving into the finals were Larry Floyd in the 440 yard dash, Rickey Poole in the 600, Ray Arrington and Brad Hanson in the half-mile, and Gary Thornton in the 1000.

The mile and two mile runs will be contested tomorrow.

Pre-meet favorite Wisconsin and challenger Michigan have about the same number of qualifiers for today's finals. Michigan continued to give heavily favored Indiana unexpected competition for first place, and Wisconsin fell back in its bid for third after the second day of the Big Ten swimming meet at Michigan, Friday. The Hoosiers led with 279 points, followed by Michigan's 235. Wisconsin trails Michigan State, 161-136, but has a fair chance to overtake the Spartans today. The Badgers captured their first title, and only their fourth in history, when Captain John Lindley took the 200 yard butterfly in the school record time of 1:54.26, the best in the nation this year. Dan Schwerin surprised with a second in the 100 yard backstroke. His 54.47 was also a new school mark.

Wisconsin set their third school record with a time of 3:13.47 while finishing fifth in the 400 yard free-style relay. The Badgers' other points were scored by Jim Hoyer with an eighth in the 100 yard breaststroke and Jamey Halpin, seventh in the butterfly.

With co-captain Mike Gluck in

(continued on page 4)

Klipsic Sticks 5-3 Loss On Spartans

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Dick Klipsic scored the hat trick Friday night to lead the Badger skaters to a 5-3 victory over Michigan State at the Dane County Coliseum before 4,908 spectators.

In the preliminary game, the Badger frosh were edged by the Spartan freshmen, 2-1.

The varsity victory, Wisconsin's first after nine losses to WCHA member Michigan State, gave the skaters a 21-9 record with only tonight's game with the Spartans remaining.

MSU took a first period lead, 2-0, on goals by Alan Swanson and Lee Hathaway. Wisconsin roared back in the second period, though, as Bert DeHate beat Spartan goalie Bob Johnson from 15 feet out and Klipsic tipped in a Doug McFadyen slap shot.

Ken Anstey put MSU ahead, 3-2, with an unassisted goal at 0:29 of the third period. Klipsic tied the game on a pass by DeHate from in back of the net at 5:13, and less than three minutes later the Badgers had scored twice on goal mouth scrambles, with Tom O-

(continued on page 4)

CBP Cites Orangeburg Racism

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The American Dream is an American nightmare."

The words of the late Malcolm X set the tone of the Concerned Black People's rally Friday night to gain campus and state political support against the racism in Orangeburg, South Carolina exemplified during the week of Feb. 5, which resulted in the deaths of four black students, and the wounding of 50 others.

Black students from South Carolina State and Chafin Colleges had attempted to desegregate the All-Star Bowling Alley. Their attempts led to 20 arrests by local policemen. Although the arrested were later released, police and student clashes ensued. As the situation heightened, over 100 state troopers and 200 National Guardsmen were called on campus. National newsmen, according to CBP, have confirmed the story that National Guardsmen and police saw a bonfire being held during a student rally on Thursday evening, February 8, claimed that they were being shot at and began shooting at stu-

dents who were unarmed. Among the wounded was Cleveland Sellers, SNCC field secretary, who was later arrested and is now in the South Carolina state penitentiary on charges of inciting a riot with bond set at \$50,000.00.

Attempts are now being made by CBP to organize a group to see Gov. Warren Knowles and possibly have a rally on the Capitol steps in order to focus the public's attention on the Orangeburg incident and to persuade the Governor himself and other government officials to speak out publicly on the issue. University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will also be consulted in the hope of a similar public denouncement on behalf of the University.

Committees, presently functioning in both Milwaukee and Madison, have been making telephone calls to Governor McNair and Mayor Pendovis of South Carolina in an attempt to show public concern. It is suggested that interested supporters should send money to the Orangeburg Massacre Defense Fund, c/o SNCC, Atlanta, Georgia.

CBP itself is holding a cake sale in the Union today on the fourth floor in order to raise money for the Orangeburg students.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The War Is Never Over

Richard Lester's "How I Won The War" is a very British version of our national past-time. It presumes we all know the other side of the argument for war. As a result, it is not intended to convert the heathen but instead, to aggravate the hawks and expose even the most sophisticated dove who rationalizes "living" with Vietnam.

As an editorial itself, the film is complicated and ferocious, unlike the one-planed "War Game" and "Dr. Strangelove." It is a much harder movie and a much better one. It is now playing at the Hildale Theater and worth the trip.

Letter

Hall Employees Back Students

To the Editor:

We would like to let the students know that we are with them 100 per cent in objecting to the management raising room and board to cover expenses and then turning around and hiring program advisors. We went in one hall this winter and were practically run over by a big dog running loose in the building. We inquired whose dog it was and were told it belonged to the Program Advisor in that unit. How far would the rest of us get if we brought our pets to work with us and used our working time to look after them????

We went through a period with the management of Residence Halls last fall when they were cutting expenses on every corner but management. The first thing they did was practically close the bakery. They demoted two of the bakers in pay and put them at other jobs or at no jobs at all. Why should all of this expensive equipment stand idle while they buy bake goods from private companies? This also took some part-time work away from students who need the money to go through school.

They also took out two janitors at Elm Drive, and in all the units. Then they hired a few more maids for about \$100,000 a month less. These maids even have to clean the bathrooms in the men's dorms, which we feel is degrading the maids for the small pay they get. They have no relief janitors or maids. When one is

not able to work, they just double the work on the rest or sometimes call in a retired maid or janitor.

We also lost one truck driver. We have no relief help. When one man is off sick we have a very tight schedule to carry out.

They are also working under a very tight schedule in the kitchens and meat shop.

Many housefellows felt they had difficulty in getting to see a Residence Hall staff member in a reasonable length of time. What is the matter with the Maintenance Supervisor or the head housekeeper of each unit. Which is supposed to be there 40 hours a week. Now, Mr. Halle, we would like to know where you are saving \$30,000 like you told us last fall. You are planning on adding more Program Advisors. Where is the money coming from???

Residence Halls Employees

Announcing...

To the Editor:

Yes, Virginia, there is a Sperring Hackard.

Sperring Hackard

A Cardinal High

To the Editor:

As a piece of responsible, interesting journalism, the interview with President Harrington was an all-time high for The Cardinal.

Stephanie Christman
Grad

To the Editor:

Particularly around Homecoming last fall there was quite a bit of talk about having top name groups and personalities appear on the Madison campus. Most of the discussions were gripes about the lack of such entertainment. Many were bewildered that a campus of 33,000 students should be deprived of seeing these popular singers while many smaller schools along the coasts have them quite frequently.

The Union Music Committee decided to do their part by bringing Diana Ross and the Supremes to the fieldhouse on March 5. They scaled the prices as low as possible while still breaking even with expenses. So what happens? At the time this letter is being written (Feb. 25) approximately

half of the tickets have been sold—thus leaving a half-filled fieldhouse and a loss for the Music Committee to suffer. Why, I don't know. It is inconceivable to me why 33,000 students in addition to a city population of 180,000 can't fill a 10,000 seat fieldhouse for one performance at reasonable prices to see a group as fantastic as Diana Ross and the Supremes.

If this is actually the case—I think the students at this university can look forward to continued lack of top name entertainers.

Phil Hall
PRB-2

Second Semester Registration

To the Editor:

I am a transfer student from a smaller eastern college. Up to this point, I have found both the quality of the teaching and the university itself to be generally quite satisfactory. However, registration here is an extremely unbearable, unpleasant, and loathsome task.

Not only am I opposed to the current registration procedure but I am opposed to the time at which it takes place. Semester break is the only real time off a student gets and he certainly needs it. Christmas is no rest when you are writing papers and getting ready to blow your mind on finals. And June is a long trip away. There are many students who would like to get away for a week or so but they are not able to because they must return here to register.

Why can't most or all of registration be completed before Christmas? There are many universities which conduct preregistration in the first weeks of De-

cember. The student is allowed time to investigate courses and plan his program. He submits his program to be checked by computer and is notified of any closed out sections or courses. He then replaces these with other courses or sections.

Here at this university we have the ever-efficient Assignment Committee. It appears that the courses a student takes have frequently no relation to his academic interests or accomplishments. The program he winds up with is more often a function of his walking speed, the length of Assignment Committee lines, and his location in the alphabet.

If the university can't replace this absurd system, at least the departments themselves might make it easier on the students by having the courtesy to keep their Assignment Committees open for reasonable hours. I believe that preregistration is the only long range solution to this problem.

Walter B. Menzel
BA-3

SDS Could Clean Up Handouts

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent handouts by the Madison chapter of Students for Democratic Society the SSO Commons Committee, as a sounding board for student complaints in the Southeast dorm complex, would like to report the unfavorable reaction we have seen from some students.

Since some students are offended by "four letter words," we feel that if they were omitted, the literature would receive more sincere attention to its subject matter rather than to the style of writing. If this were done, there would be a better chance of reaching and persuading the students to your point of view.

SSO Commons Committee

On the Soapbox-

'The University is a Cafeteria'

(Ed. Note: This letter is in response to Sally Weinstock's letter (Feb. 23) commenting on a quote by Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Joel F. Brenner in the Feb. 26 Newsweek.)

To the Editor:

I must disagree with Sally Weinstock's judgment that Cardinal editor Brenner is, in fact, evidencing independent thinking when he calls the university a "service station" which turns out people who don't think.

Considering how long we've all been hearing this conceit and the number of people who have "thoughtfully" reiterated same, it seems rather cute of Brenner to precede his use of it with the prophetic-like words: "I characterize..."

I would certainly agree with Brenner's sentiment, but on a slightly altered basis. I do not feel that the justly criticized process of barfing back slightly ingested information at exam time differs very much from the alternatives adopted by its opponents in the student ranks. The latter's nausea arises from a variation in diet, it seems to me, but the peristalsis proceeds with the same bland inevitability. Instead of our square lecturer we spew back pieces of Camus or Beckett or Marcuse, and if there is a difference in value between the two, there is no difference in our reaction to them: we are still putting a finger down our throats.

I doubt if many of us knew we were "alienated" until some fellow over 40 brought it to our attention. Over a beer at the local crowded pub we discovered that all our friends were alienated too, and it was great! We had learned to think for ourselves. What's more, we were unique, aware, concerned. We were ready to challenge the Establishment as soon as we read up some more and got our terminology straight.

As Miss Weinstock points out, one is hard pressed to sympathize with Brenner's melancholy view. Under the circumstances (which have less to do with the system of education than with one's own capabilities toward independent thought) we all make it in a fashion. Those few of us who ever reach a plane of modestly independent ideas do so after years of struggle beyond the promising outset of our undergraduate existence, and do so largely in spite of it. The outcome is not likely to be changed if the conditioner happens to be Summerhill rather than the Wisconsin Idea.

Instead of "service station" let's say the university is a cafeteria. And though we're all in there heaving forth our insides, this one, at least, is a large cafeteria with many lines, a wide choice of foods, and congenial tables where we can find suitable companions for our dubious activity.

Maris Roze
English

In Response

To the Editor:

In response to Miss Roze, all I can do is quote a departed Wisconsin student, who said that the extent of our freedom is analogous to the thousands of brands of toothpaste we find on the supermarket shelf. If none of them have the right ingredients to clean our teeth, we have no freedom. The freedom to choose from a mass of quantity says nothing to the quality of the product chosen.

Matthew Fox
Managing Editor

fourth reich drugs, sex, and like that



bury st. edmund

I have come up with THE plan for student government.

Any and every student government.

Let us commence.

One must assume, in creating student power, the power consists of power, not senators who know how to issue meaningful statements about the war, and home-state presidents who know enough not to dribble when attending administration tea parties or take effective action when the senators finally drop rhetoric in favor of action. (Or even proposed action, dedicated student leaders being what they are).

Proceeding along the st. edmundian dialectic of power, we now come to the stage of concerted multilateral action among America's universities, colleges, and whatever it is the California's got left. This action will consist of the following:

*Legalization, by the student governments, of marijuana for all campus areas. There is no longer any reason for scholars to retard scientific advancement of perception with the morals of the Johnny Walker generation. Idealistically, all of the local establishments selling liquor and tobacco should be charged with attempted murder; however, since students must be allowed free choice as to their intake, student cooperatives should be set up for the dispensing of these poisons and the local thieves boycotted.

*A Fragmented Studies Program, for those who have chosen to permanently alter their heads, should be set up as an off-campus speed/study arrangement. Topics and instruction suitable to the plastic condition of the enrollees.

*A Draft Diversion Office must be established. This would consist of a theological classification

system for all courses; a file of sympathetic overseas communities for those who are forced to take extended dodges of absence; and a clinic firmly opposed to murdering youth in Asia, that would arrange the physical alterations to make male students 4-F.

*A free birth control and abortion center with offices in all densely populated campus areas is an absolute minimum requirement for the modern student government. A School of Technique can be established by those campuses with ample funds; the courses offered therein will undoubtedly be of more practical use than any required course listed in any timetable of any college.

Except maybe Reed.

*The dormitory concept must be dropped permanently, unequivocally, and totally. The existing buildings be converted into coed apartments. Each lease will specify only occupancy for a certain period, and within the confines of the building; individual apartments can be changed at will, if both parties are amicable. Money will be diverted from bribing young animals to come to school and knock each other down at the coach's request so he can repress his virility problems, and channeled into the purchasing and preparation of edible food.

These are the basic first steps in changing the face of your particular little center of pedantry. Through them, the idiotic boundaries of western civilization's various Judaeo-Christian hang-ups can be lifted from the life of the college student.

Of course, you can always just sit back and have a sick little laugh at it all, secure in the knowledge that the only real change homo sapiens has ever made is from old man to dead man.

Meyer Assistant Student Affairs Dean Attends to University-Student Difficulties

By STEVEN REINER
Night Editor

Elmer Meyer, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs for the University Center System, has witnessed and consistently participated in the molding of the student-administration relationship, perhaps more than any administrator now here.

Meyer, who has been with the University for nearly eleven years, has always come in close contact with the students and their problems. As Director of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors, Meyer was concerned with, in his own words, "the educational process and experience which students gain through the out of class life at the University."

Meyer added when asked last year that the general purposes of the office are: to emphasize the University as a community, to demonstrate that all its members must work together for the benefit of the University's educational program, and to provide continuity and experience for student activities.

Meyer observed the draft sit-ins of 1965 very closely. From his observations he stated that one of the underlying causes for the student protest was a feeling of alienation. "The existing channels are simply not adequate for students now," he said.

During his term at that office, Meyer worked closely with the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC), which is soon to be abolished. Although lacking a vote, Meyer sat on the Student Senate with regularity and offered his opinion often.

The center system for which Meyer now works is a separate unit from the Madison campus, having its own board of regents and faculty.

Nevertheless, Meyer has been observing the

developments on the Madison campus closely for many years. After receiving his last appointment Meyer commented, "one of the major problems on this campus is how to create an atmosphere where students can talk more freely to the faculty."

As Director of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors, Meyer dealt closely with the various presidents of the Wisconsin Student Association. William Campbell WSA President in 1962 found Meyer a conservative who would, "keep students from rocking the boat."

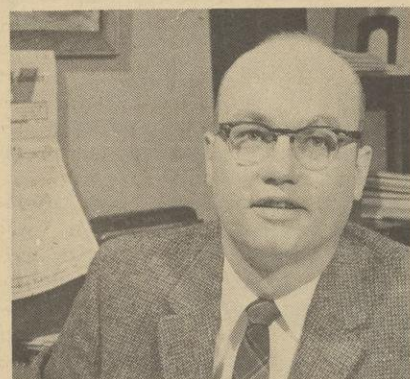
At that time Meyer also worked closely with Dean of Public Services Roy Luberg, who characterized Meyer as being "very devoted to student work," and, "a very strong spokesman" for matters of student concern.

When questioned as to the speculation that Meyer may be considered for the office of Dean of Student Affairs to be vacated by Joseph Kauffman, Luberg declined comment.

When Meyer himself was questioned about the rumors he stated that he had not been approached for the position.

NEW MALTHUS

Population control is the key to long-term solutions of the world's food problems. Food production cannot keep pace with today's population increases, according to Glenn S. Pound, Dean and director of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.



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City Primary

(continued from page 1)

Martin Henner

Henner, a research assistant for the University Institute for Research in Poverty, has worked for the American Jewish Commission in Philadelphia and for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in Detroit. "A lot of people in the community hate students," he says. The University, he says, is instrumental in tearing down buildings and using the land for non-taxable expansion purposes. Madisonians "believe the University is a wonderful institution, and they have professors for neighbors—so they take their hostility out on the students," he says.

If elected he pictures himself as a "bridge" between the students and the city. On issues of the students versus the community he said he'd be "the students' voice," but on some issues he says he'd "mediate" for example, when the student is "caught in the middle," between the University and the community.

He'd like to see a city-owned bus company, urban renewal problem programs in Madison that "build...not destroy," and a school for children of Eagle Heights residents.

"I'm hopeful yet pessimistic about radical social change," says Henner. "We have definite problems with elitism in the structure of our system now." But, he continued, "I believe the system has great adaptability for co-optation."

CRANBERRIES

Cranberry production is Wisconsin's largest and fastest growing fruit industry, according to G. C. Klingbeil, University fruit specialist. Wisconsin produces about one-half million barrels of cranberries annually on 5000 acres. The crop grossed over 7 million dollars in 1967.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Big Ten

(continued from page 1)

the finals and three other Badgers in the consolation finals, Wisconsin's grapplers stand in sixth place in the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament.

Besides Gluck in the 145 pound division finals, Ray Knutilla (137), Bob Nicholas (152) and Rick Heinzelman (160) will all be wrestling for third places in the consolation round.

Gluck assured himself of at least a second place finish for the third straight year when he pinned Northwestern's Steve Buttrey in 5:52 and then decisioned Joe Wells of Iowa 6-3 in his semifinal match. He will face Michigan State's Dale Carr, two-time Big Ten champ in the finals.

Wisconsin's gymnasts finished in a tie for fifth place with Minnesota in the Big Ten meet. John Russo was the only Badger to qualify for the NCAA meet in the side-horse event. Wisconsin is out of the championship race because only the top four teams after Friday's program compete for the title.

*Now is the Time
To Buy A Cardinal,
NOW!!—You Hear!*

Hockey

(continued from page 1)

brodovich and Klipsic shoving the puck past Johnson.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone drew the wrath of the crowd throughout the game for his delaying tactics to give his star Anstey a chance to rest. Anstey, besides skating on a line, played on the power play and killed penalties.

The Badgers and Spartans face-off tonight at 7:30 at the Coliseum. The game will again be preceded by a freshman game at 5:30.

WANT TO PARTICIPATE IN A PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT?

CONDITIONS: Single session of 30 minute duration; Pay—\$1.50.

REQUIREMENTS: Freshman and soph., preferably 18 yrs. old., males only.

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Grant Cutback

(continued from page 1)

Meteorology chairman Prof. Lyle Horn expects his researchers to get renewals for their work,

but also admitted that "dangers are greater than other years." He termed predictions about the future as "just speculation."

In biochemistry and mathematics, the "slight" cuts have been felt.

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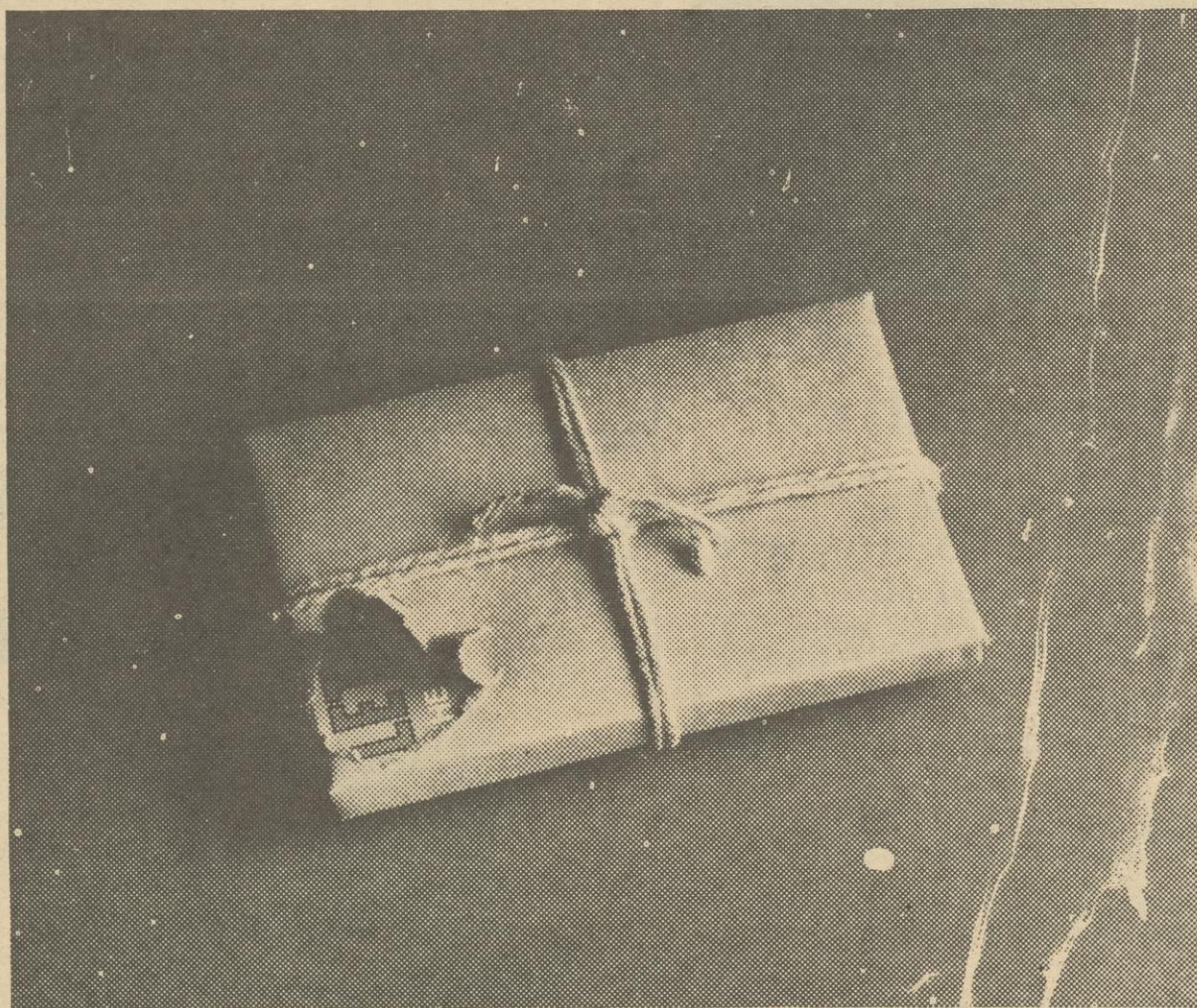
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Campus News Briefs

Additional "Camelot" Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Theater box office for a newly scheduled performance of "Camelot." Due to the unusual demand for tickets, the added performance will be held on Wed., Mar. 6 at 8 p.m.

ESSR

The next meeting of the Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility Free University course "The Amoral Scientist in the Immoral Society" will be Monday, at noon, in 121 Psychology. Prof. Converse Blanchard will lead a discussion on "The Scientist and the Military-Industrial Complex." Bring your lunch.

CROW REPORT

WHA Radio will present a discussion of the Crow Report today, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The panel will consist of students and faculty. Telephone questions will be accepted at 262-9910.

WITTE HALL FILM

The Marx Brothers star in "Room Service" today at 8, 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., in Witte Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

CHAMBER MUSIC

A recital of chamber music will be given by Susan Dimmitt, bassoon & Doris Hays, harpsichord and piano; assisted by Charles Bell, violin; Barbara Wallace, viola; and Kathryn Walters, cello; today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of: Sonata for Bassoon, by Johann Friedrich Fasch; Quartet in C major, for bassoon, violin, viola, and cello, Op. 73/1, by Francois Devienne; Sonata for Bassoon and Piano, in Four Movements, by Alec Wilder; and the Viazioni su un'Arietta di Pergolesi, by Otmar Nussio. Admission is free.

WSP

Wisconsin Student Press needs writers for its service. WSP will prepare in-depth reports as well as instantaneous coverage of events for the nation. If you have any writing talents, we need you. Call Marc Kaufman at 256-0005, or leave your name in the PR mailbox at the WSA office. (507 Union).

CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

All manuscripts for the 17th Creative Writing Competition can be handed in today and Sunday until 5 p.m., in 506 Union and Monday in the Rosewood Room. Awards will be announced later when winning works will be presented in book form.

C. H. BARRAGE
The premier performance of "C. H. Barrage," directed and conceived by Paul Gray, sponsored by Quixote, will be presented at 9 p.m. today and at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the mixed-media production cost \$1.25 and are on sale at Paul's Bookstore and at a table in the Union.

DANCE IN GREAT HALL

The Beau Gentry and the Knu Bluze Group will play at the Snowball, an informal dance in Great Hall, Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are on sale at the Union Box Office, Chadbourne, SSO, and Elm Drive. The Snowball is the end to Winter Week.

T.A.A. MEETING

There will be a Teaching Assistants Association meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in 5206 Soc. Sci.

ANTI-WAR GROUP

Grad students in the School of Education have organized an anti-war group which plans to engage in anti-war and anti-draft activities and to provide draft information and counseling to students in the School of Education. A full

statement of policy exists, and members are now being sought. The statement may be signed by coming to room 205a Education or by calling 255-6684. Membership is limited to graduate students in all departments in the School of Education, although we welcome the support of undergraduates in Education and hope to serve them also.

'CAESAR' TRYOUTS

Special tryout sessions for 'Julius Caesar' will be held Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m., in the Union in order to accommodate those who may otherwise be involved in rehearsals for preceding productions. Tryouts will also be held as scheduled on Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m., in the Union.

MODERN DANCE GROUP HERE

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, one of America's leading modern dance groups, will appear at the Union Theater Mar. 16 in a program inspired by Negro spirituals, blues and jazz. The Union box office is accepting mail orders this week for the 8 p.m. performance. Tickets go on sale Sunday at the box office window.

PIANO BAR

Anne Freeman will be at the piano bar in the Stiftskeller today from 10 p.m. to midnight. The relaxing atmosphere and good music is free.

FOCUS

"David and Lisa" will be shown in 6210 Soc. Sci. today at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets must be presented at the door.

INDIA ASSOCIATION

The India Association will present "Phool Aur Patthar," and "Bombay—Gateway of India," an English documentary film at 7 p.m. today in 105 Psychology at the corner of W. Johnson and Charter Streets. Admission is \$1.00 for members, please bring your membership cards, and \$1.50 for non-members. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Refreshments will be served.

VIETNAM FILM

The public is invited to attend a free film program, Background to Vietnam, to be presented at the Madison Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin Street, on Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. Two films (one, a biography of the North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh, and the other, a survey of basic American foreign policy objectives discussed by Dean Rusk and other policymaking officials) will be featured in this one hour program.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP HOUR

Students representing different countries in the British Commonwealth will discuss "With the Decline of the British Empire: The Future of the Commonwealth" Sunday at International Friendship Hour. The program is at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

CATACOMBS

Sunday at the Catacombs Coffee House at 1127 University Ave., Andrew Woolf will entertain with his guitar. The coffee house is open from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

"MEET THE MORMONS"

OPEN HOUSE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, 4505 Regent, corner of Segoe and Regent Sts., has scheduled a special "Meet the Mormons" open house for Sunday between 2 and 5:30 p.m.

All persons interested in learning more about the Mormon Church are cordially invited. The short motion picture "Man's Search for Happiness," which has built a reputation as one of the best religious films of recent years, will be shown.

Additional information may be had by phoning Mrs. Douglas MacPherson, 249-1830.

(continued on page 10)



JOAN BAEZ

8:00 P.M.
SAT., MARCH 9
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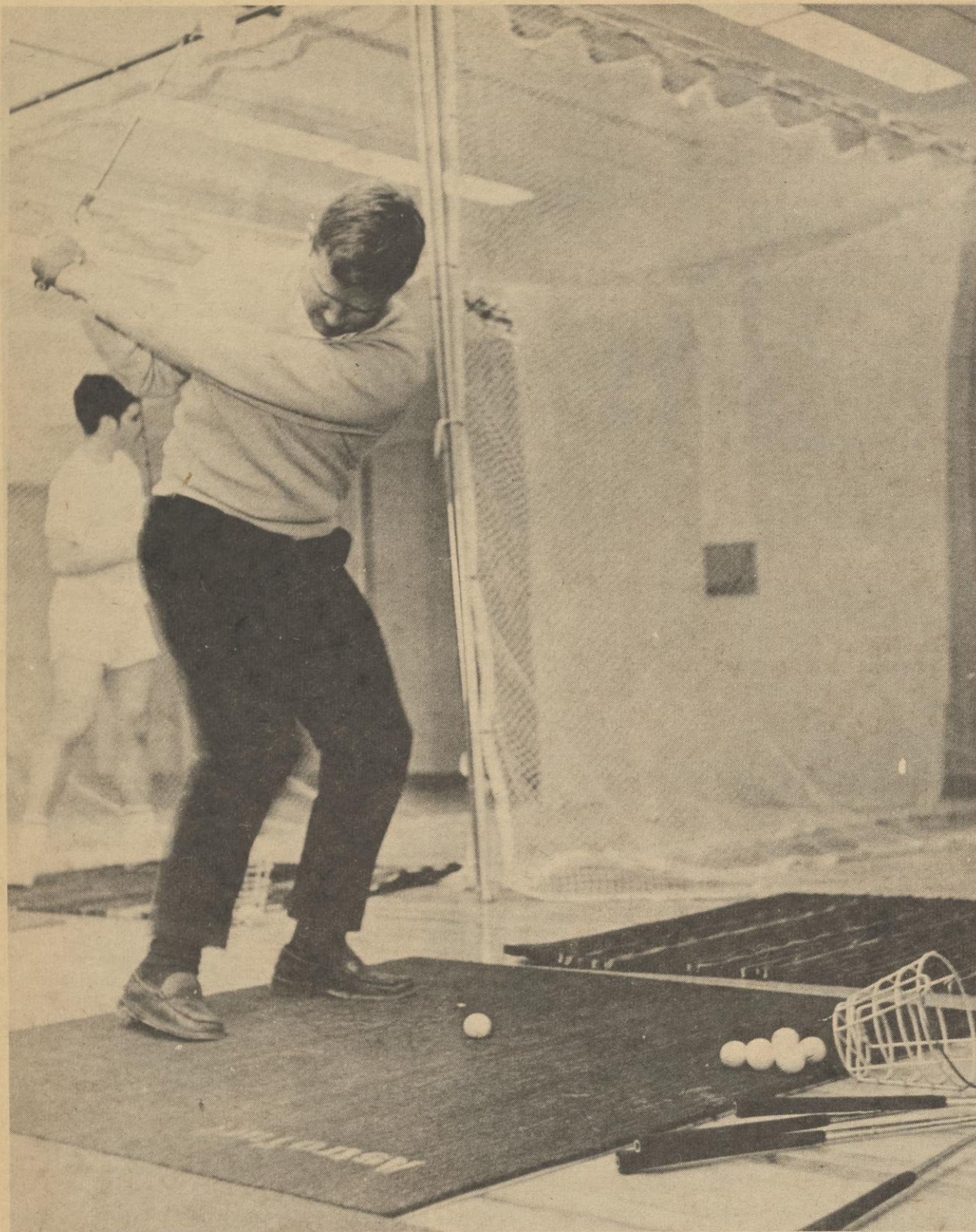


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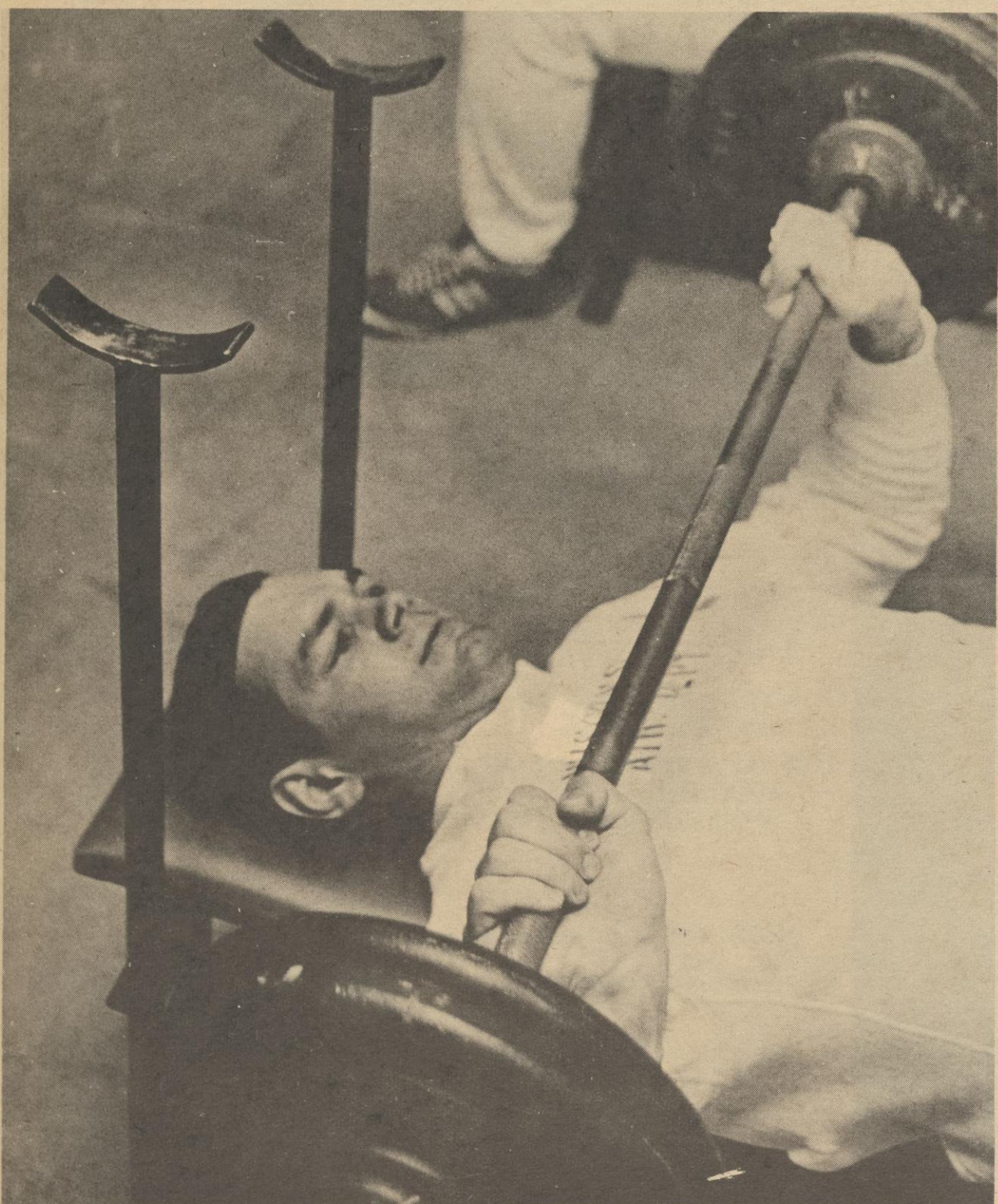


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Perfect Summer Form



A More Conventional Exercise

By **LEN SHAPIRO**
Sports Editor

If someone were to come out of the cold and duck into the New Gymnasium II, located on Observatory Drive, he probably would think that he had just entered another one of the many buildings housing innumerable classrooms, offices, and wide expanses of hallway that characterize the rest of the Wisconsin physical plant.

If however, he took a closer look, he would be amazed at what is located behind the drab wooden doors of this absolutely amazing new structure.

You like to play golf—there's one room carpeted in luxurious green astro-turf that serves as a huge indoor putting green, not to mention the separate cages where mid-winter duffers can hopefully improve their games. And you don't even need your own clubs. The gym is stocked with a complete set of irons and woods—all free with the fee card.

And next door lies a he-man's paradise and a fat-man's hell. Located in the middle of the room is a unique machine which in 40 minutes will give a person a complete weight-lifting workout. And, if you're a glutton for punishment, there's a rowing machine, a set of pulleys, chinning apparatus and a stationary bicycle available to build young bodies weary from the rigors of prolonged study.

And there is more, so much more, that it is hard to believe you are in a university building, and that this is all for your use. That's right, everything in this building was built with student recreation in mind, and with the faculty and other Wisconsin personnel thrown in.

There are four well-lit basketball gyms that make the old armory look exactly like what its name implies. A gymnastics room is open for the use of the general public almost any time the university team is not holding practice. And two future Olympic competitors, Arno Lascari and Fred Roethlisberger, are available for instruction.

Perhaps the most exciting facet of the new gymnasium are the handball, paddle-ball and squash courts located on the first floor. Never before have Wisconsin students been able to play these fascinating sports anywhere but the YMCA on the square. Now, four walled courts are available for faculty and student use.

The three sports have caught on so fast that reservations must be made up to 24 hours in advance of the desired playing period.

In addition, the gymnasium has adequate locker and shower facilities to accommodate a tremendous number of people. And of course, there is always the Natatorium, complete with swimming and diving pools, to top off any workout, basketball or handball game.

The new facility is indeed a much needed addition to the Wisconsin sports program, and it is unique because it was built primarily for the use of students, faculty and university employees.

Your ticket of admission is a fee card, and it really is a great place to come into out of the cold.

Gymnis



Paddleball Is Gainin'

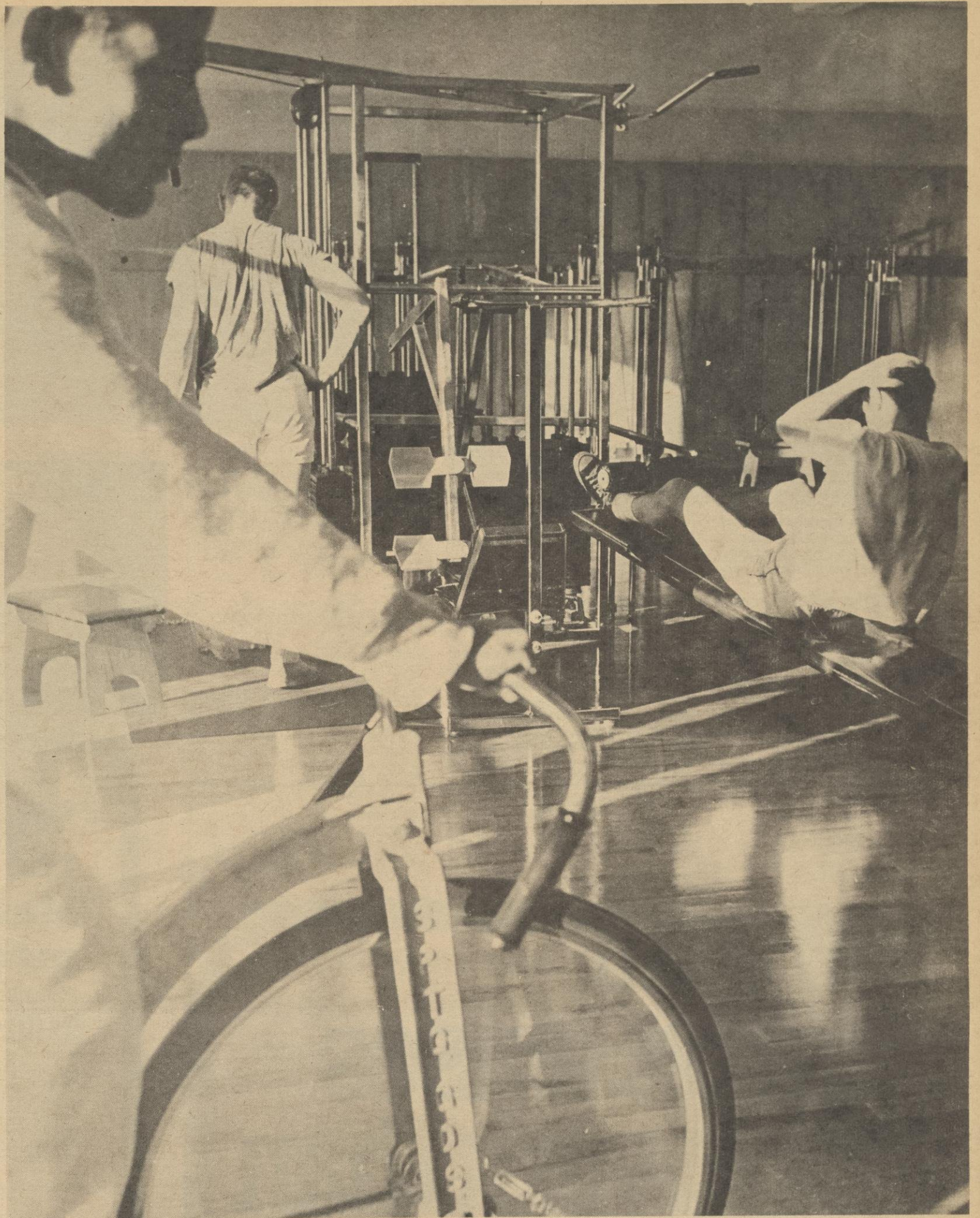


Wrestling Anyon'

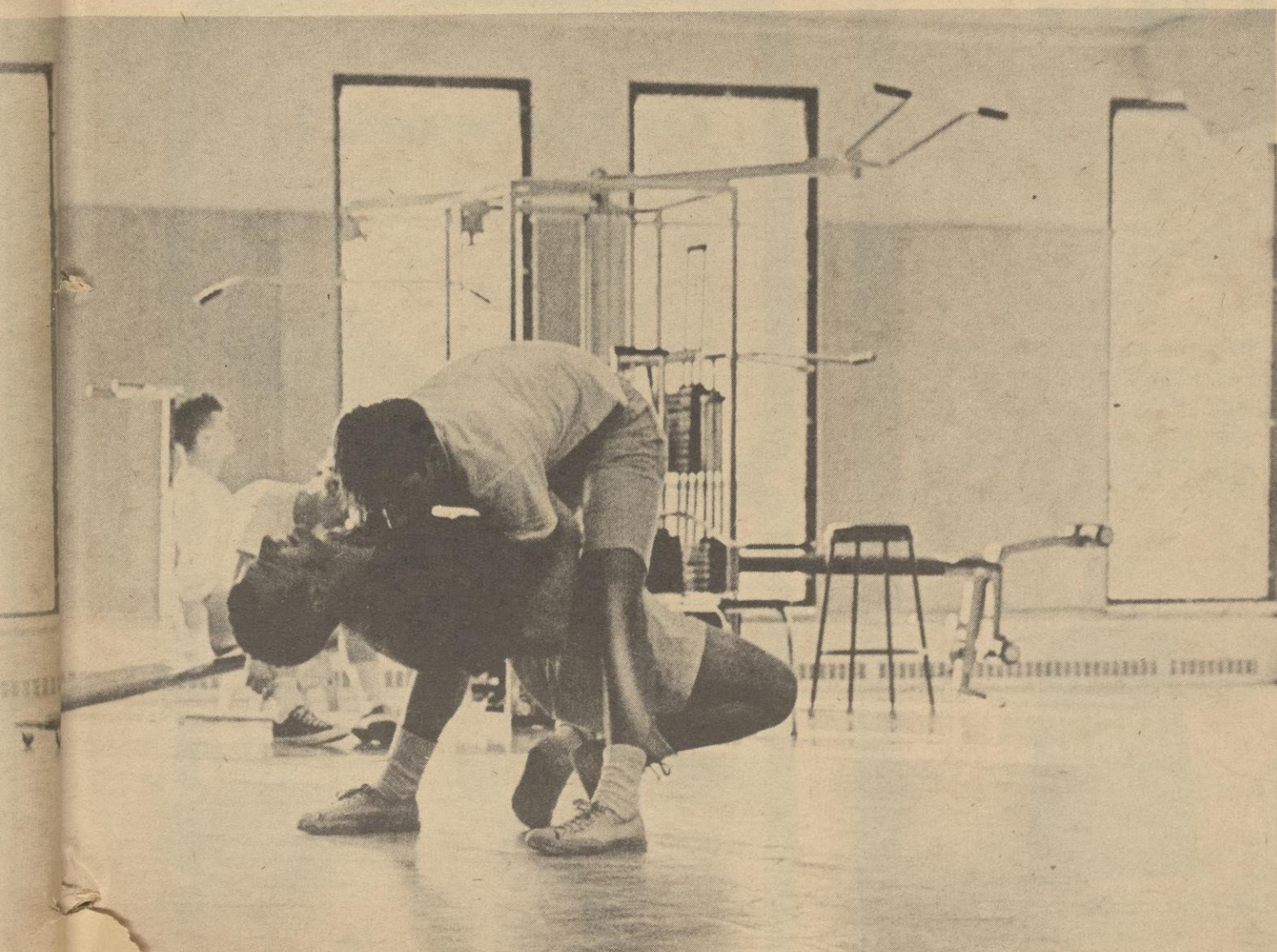
nsium II



inin



A Workout in 40 Minutes



Photos by
Bob Pensinger

Malcolm X Service Given

By LOUISE NAYER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A memorial service, paying tribute to Malcolm X, was held Thursday in Tripp Commons. The program was sponsored by Concerned Black People and Young Socialist Alliance who brought the main speaker, John Watson, editor of the Inner-City Voice, a paper representing the Detroit ghetto.

Jimmy Carter of CBP gave a passionate reading of LeRoi Jones, whose poems spoke of fear and failure, one line expressing extreme despair, "to die without knowing life." After his reading, John Watson began by outlining the history of the Negro movement and the changes, the most significant being the change from non-violence to violence.

Watson said that although there were advantages to non-violence, such as respect by the liberal power structure, Negroes were "putting their heads on the block" and were "continually hampered by the chains of non-violent strategy." Watson then praised Malcolm X, who "paved the way for the broad acceptance of revolutionary nationalism."

He spoke of Malcolm X's achievements, how he had founded the newspaper "Mohammed Speaks," and his adamant stand against the Vietnam war, and American imperialism. Watson said that Malcolm X "was one of the most honest and sincere people that anyone in a revolutionary struggle has ever seen."

Though he was constantly under

attack, not only from the reactionary force, but even from the militant black community, Watson marvelled at his ability to continually give of himself to the struggle, "until he gave the ultimate sacrifice."

A speech given by Malcolm X in Cleveland in 1964 was heard on tape. In it Malcolm X spoke of the Negro as the victim of an American Nightmare and accused the government of conspiracy against the black man.

Most important, Watson said, was the fact that Malcolm X realized that the struggle was not confined to the black people, but that they were part of a universal struggle to rise against the white imperialists. "He was a symbol and hero for the revolution in the world."

PIANO RECITAL

Monday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium, Douglas Ashley will present his graduate piano recital. He will play Sonata in A Major, Haydn; Sonata in C Major, Mozart; Sonata in D Minor, Beethoven; and Variations in E Flat Major, Beethoven.

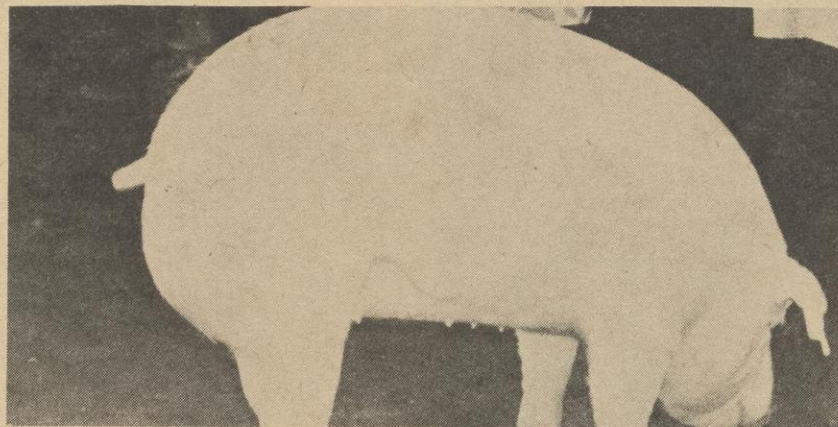
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SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, professional speech therapy fraternity, will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. There will be election of officers and a panel discussion led by speech and hearing clinic supervisors on "Job Opportunities in Speech Therapy."

Pershing rifles come to attention at last Saturday's competition. Below, an entrant waits at Little I exhibition.

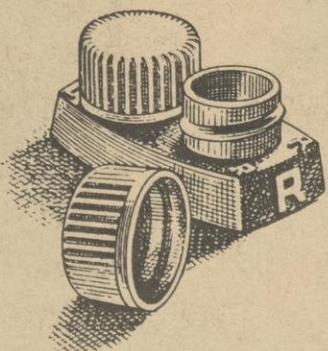
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For example, you might: travel to Hanoi . . . Tell the psychiatrist you are a closet queen . . . Bite the psychiatrist . . . Join the Mau Mau . . . Join the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. . . Wear a large brassiere around your waist . . . Ride naked through the streets on a white horse.



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English Parliament Cuts Asian Inflow To Minimize Possibilities of Racial Conflict

By TOM VALEO
Cardinal Staff Writer

The English Parliament passed a bill Wednesday night which will severely limit immigration to England by English citizens of Asian descent. The bill is aimed at preventing a racial problem which could develop if the large influx of Asians from Kenya is not curbed.

In 1963, when England granted independence to Kenya, she gave the residents of Kenya, who were of Indian or Pakistani origin, the option of becoming citizens of Kenya or England. The large majority chose English citizenship, and when the Kenyan government last year placed restrictions on the Asians living in Kenya, large numbers of Asians began to immi-

grate to England at the rate of approximately 1000 per month. The new bill will now limit the immigration of these Asians to those who can prove that their father or paternal grandfather was registered as a British citizen. It would then limit the number of those who qualified to 1500 per year.

Prof. Lyndon P. Harries, chairman of the African languages and literature department at the University, contends that the bill is not against the non-caucasian immigrants, but is a measure to prevent them from overcrowding the island. Harries said that "the line must be drawn somewhere," since there is simply not room for everybody.

Prof. Phillip Curtin, of the same department and who is also the advisor for the African Student Union, opposes the new bill, saying that it is primarily anti-colored. Curtin said that England has a racial problem now which is similar to the problem in the U.S. except the Asian population of England, which includes Indians, Pakistanis, and Negroes, composes a smaller percentage of the population. He claims that the bill is an attempt to keep the "colored" population of England small.

Curtin disagrees with the idea that the immigrants would pose an economic problem, claiming that the country "could use the labor."

Thomas Tlou, an African student from Rhodesia and the head of the African Student Union at the University, believes that the law is a "travesty of certain promises" which were made by England to the people living in Kenya. Tlou said that "those who make the laws should stick to them," and that the British government has left some of its citizens without a land to go to.



E. A. BAYNE, one-time personal economic advisor to heads of state in the Middle East, will be on campus March 11 to 18 to lecture on developments in Iran, Israel, Italy, and Somalia.

Badger Blood Used in War

The Red Cross Badger Blood Center was established in 1950 in answer to a nationwide appeal for blood donations to sent the U.S. armed services in Korea. At its annual spring semester blood drive on the University of Wisconsin campus March 4 to April 5, the center will be responding to the needs of 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties. Within 48 hours the 450 pints of blood donated during the first five-day university blood drive were being used on the battle-

fields of Korea. The whole blood was immediately rushed from the Union Great Hall to Truax Field to San Francisco to Korea. More than 2,000 pints are donated at each of the two 17-day drives sponsored by the present bloodmobile program. Including donations from a summer hospital drive and drives conducted by agriculture short course students, the University contributes about 5,000 pints of blood each year. The spring all-campus donation

will be held in four Madison campus areas: at Holt Commons of the Lakeshore Residence Halls March 4-8, at the Mechanical Engineering building lounge March 25-29, at the Wisconsin Union Great Hall March 25-29 and at Gordon Commons of the Southeast Residence Halls April 1-5.

MCCARTHY NIGHT

The undergraduate fundraising drive Dollars for Peace will be conducted Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. People will be going door to door in dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses. Graduate students and faculty members will be hit later.

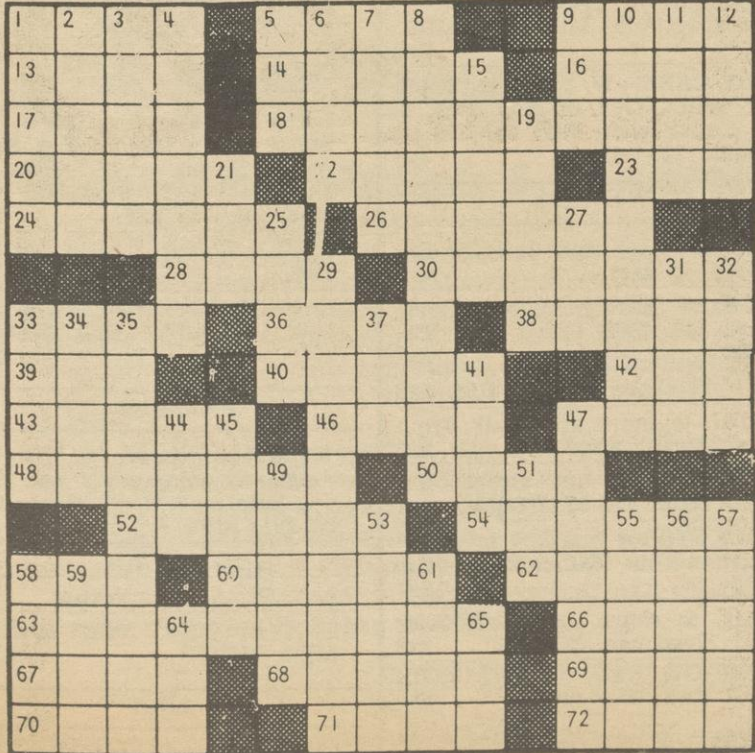


AN AMERICAN leader in Op art, Richard Anuszkiewicz, right, shows one of his giant optical abstractions. The painter chats with Gibson Byrd, chairman of the Madison campus art department, at the recent reception and opening of the one-man Anuszkiewicz exhibition in the Memorial Union Gallery.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Weight. | 10 Wood: 2 words. |
| 1 Part of a thermometer. | 52 Finally: 2 words. | 11 Thespians' part. |
| 5 Small splotch. | 54 Fruit of the passionflower. | 12 Part of a dress. |
| 9 Wrong. | 58 Beard of grain. | 15 Of birth. |
| 13 Seed covering. | 60 Enroll. | 19 Dirties. |
| 14 Priest of 1200 B.C. | 62 Chubby, plus. | 21 Kansas: Abbr. |
| 16 Word of dismissal. | 63 Modern furniture: 2 words. | 25 Fluff. |
| 17 Forbidden. | 66 Malines. | 27 Partner of tuck. |
| 18 Agreeable to the touch: 3 words. | 67 Anatomy: Abbr. | 29 Storms, nautical style. |
| 20 Narrow inlet. | 68 Composer of "Blues in the Night." | 31 Dross. |
| 22 — voice. | 69 Adjective suffix. | 32 Trees. |
| 23 Peg. | 70 Net. | 33 Impolite one. |
| 24 Of medicinal plants. | 71 Mariner. | 34 Part of a farm. |
| 26 Actress May. | 72 Out of this world. | 35 Popular headgear. |
| 28 Come —: 2 words. | | 37 Gallie agreement. |
| 30 Geometric figure. | DOWN | 41 Kind of milk. |
| 33 Little one. | 1 Quantity, as of bread. | 44 Table scrap. |
| 36 High time. | 2 Arrow poison. | 45 Really sign: 2 words. |
| 38 Overflow. | 3 Book: Lat. | 47 Nursery rhyme character: 2 words. |
| 39 Rootstock. | 4 Subject of famous painting: 2 words. | 49 — Barbara. |
| 40 Places accurately. | 5 — relief. | 51 Native of 6 Down. |
| 42 Business group: Initials. | 6 Vientiane is its capital. | 53 Inventor Nikola. |
| 43 Whether —: 2 words. | 7 Friend —?: 2 words. | 55 American painter. |
| 46 Part of a lamp. | 8 Traffic problem. | 56 Movie award. |
| 47 — the question. | 9 Quadruped. | 57 Inquisitive. |
| 48 What "my luv" is like: 2 words. | | 58 — Bede. |
| | | 59 Bordeaux. |
| | | 61 Angler's need. |
| | | 64 Suffix on some verbs. |
| | | 65 Explosive. |



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(continued from page 12)

mentally," commented Darda.

It would be tough to find anything closer to diving in a different sport than the floor exercise and trampoline in gymnastics. Darda, in fact, stated that diving was "gymnastics with water."

The coach hesitated only momentarily in tagging Dunfield as the university's top athlete, slowing at the thought of Mel Reddick, a football star and regular on the basketball team for the first half of the season. Dunfield and Reddick, both sophomores, are part of a select group of perhaps a half dozen Wisconsin athletes who compete on the varsity level in two sports, but no one save Dunfield does it concurrently.

Dunfield's contributions to intercollegiate sports have been at least as great as Reddick's have been. He has been winning more on the gymnastics team, but qualified it by saying that "diving is just practice over and over," and he hasn't been able to give diving the concentration it needs until this month.

The story behind this split sports personality is probably as unique as its existence. Unable to work on the boards early in the season while they were being repaired, Dunfield went upstairs and was working out on the trampoline when Bauer spotted him. As a phys-ed major, Dunfield had known Bauer from classes and readily agreed to the idea of a dual role.

Dunfield has been a consistent scorer for the gymnasts, taking as many as three individual firsts in one meet, and should make a big contribution to the swimmers' effort this weekend.

Darda feels that Dunfield will reach his peak after the Big Ten meet, and with a few extra weeks of practice "should do better in the NCAA swimming meet next month than he'll do this weekend."

A two-time high school All-American, Dunfield has constantly ranked in the top ten nationally in his specialty, the high board, and has an outside chance of making the Olympic team if he has a good summer of diving.

Dunfield's swimming goes back to his days in Cupertino High school, south of San Francisco, but his gymnastics goes back ten years further than that. He started tumbling at the age of four, "but I didn't learn anything until I was eight."

At that age Dunfield came under the tutorship of Chuck Thompson, a former national tumbling champ. Cupertino didn't have a gymnastics program so Dunfield switched his interest to diving and came to Wisconsin on a diving scholarship after making All-American teams his sophomore and junior years in high school.

Darda and Bauer both fully expect Dunfield to continue his two-sport activity during the next two years. If he does, he could become the Badgers' first dual All-American in who knows how long.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

CHURCH DISCUSSION

Sunday, the Rev. Lowell H. Mays, senior Lutheran campus pastor, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry McMurreugh of the University Catholic Center will appear together to discuss "Changes in the Church" at 9:30 a.m. in the church assembly room, 1021 University Ave.

* * *

DRUGS

Dr. Joseph Benforado of the Medical School will speak on "Drugs and Human Values" at a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 1025-39 University Ave.

* * *

MARRIAGE SEMINAR

A seminar for those considering marriage in the near future will be held at 8 p.m. Sundays, Mar. 3-24, by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Calvary Lutheran Student Center.

The course will be led by the Rev. Lowell H. Mays of the Lu-

theran Campus Ministry, the Rev. Vernon D. Gundermann of Calvary, a married couple, and a physician.

Those attending may register in advance at Calvary, 713 State St., or the Campus Ministry office, 1025 University Ave., or they may register at the first session. The cost is \$1.50 for a couple or \$1 for a single person.

The first two sessions, at Calvary, will be about "Everyone Wants to Be Happy," "Men and Women Are So Different," "Money Isn't Everything But It Is Something," and "The Habit of Communication."

The March 17 and 24 meetings will be at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. Topics are "The Important Thing About Life Is Not Sex But Love," "The Physician Looks at Life and Marriage," "The Church's Theme Song: Love Is Giving," and "The Liturgy of Marriage."

* * *

FINJAN

Magic Cereal a free-music improvisational ensemble group from Milwaukee performing for the first time in Madison is the guest entertainment at the Hillel Finjan Coffeehouse Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 5:30 and the program begins at 6:00. The program is open to all.

"ALFIE" There will be a free showing of the film "Alfie," starring Michael Caine and Shelley Winters, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

BULL SESSIONS

The Union Forum Committee announces its campaign for Making the Month of March More than Monotonous. Monday, a daily program will be begun to see if professors and students can really speak to one another outside the classroom.

Every Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. a different professor will be in the Paul Bunyan Room for the discussions. Faculty members interested in participating in the discussions should contact the Committee in room 506 Wisconsin Union, 262-2214.

Dr. Raymond Thrush will be discussing student counselling services in Monday's discussion.

* * *

WITTE HALL SPEAKER

Robert L. Rabin, Assistant Prof. of Law, will speak on "The 1967 Draft Law and Its Effect on Students Enrolled in or Contemplating Graduate Studies," at 8 p.m. Mon. in Witte Hall Main Lounge.

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GENEVA, WILL YOU MARRY ME? BUTCH. 5x8

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REWARD—Blue Ringbinder. Research notebook. 262-2048. 5x6

Simonson Predicts a Tossup For Big Ten Fencing Crown

(continued from page 12)

inson, who placed fourth in last year's tournament, will have to win big if the Badgers hope to cop first place. The other man in sabre is George Sanders (26-20). Admittedly the weak link in the chain, Saunders will have to win a few bouts for Wisconsin.

The Badgers are also strong in the epee division. Headed by Captain Pat Laper, defending Big Ten champion (23-13) and Dick Odders (33-8), Simonson expects a good showing from both.

The toughest competition will

come from Ohio State. The Bucks are particularly strong in foil and epee. Dick Jacobson and Steve Watts hold down foil, while Steve Brady and Scott Spears man epee. Their weakness lies in sabre. Charles Gross is fairly strong but Chuck Morton should pose no problem.

Illinois should also present definite challenge, especially in sabre, held down by Bill Abraham and Steve Kniss. Last weekend these men destroyed the Badger sabre squad. Harvey Harris should be in contention in epee

while foil is left virtually unguarded.

Michigan State will not be in contention for the overall title although they will provide stiff competition in sabre where Charles Baer and Dean Daggett will compete. Besides these stars the Spartans are virtually bankrupt in talent.

Iowa is in the same position as MSU. The Hawkeyes are extremely well prepared in epee with Kent Grieshaber and John Schweppe. Foil man George Bergeman is fair but the rest of the squad is nondescript.

The individual competition in weapons should be keen. In foil, Wisconsin defending champion Taubman should repeat although he will get some competition mainly from Chuck Simon, also of Wisconsin.

The sabre competition will be especially tight. Contenders for the title include Baer of MSU, Abraham of Illinois and possibly Mike Robinson of Wisconsin.

The epee crown is up for grabs once again. Defending champion Pat Laper and junior Dick Odders of Wisconsin are given a good chance along with Grieshaber of Iowa and Brody of OSU.

The Badgers seem mentally prepared for the meet. Clyde Robinson summed it up. "If the second men come through, we should win."

Joe Accepts Trial Bid

(continued from page 12)

ted. "I really don't know too much about the other ballplayers," he admitted, "but I know that the stars will be there. I'll just give it all I can."

Although UCLA's Lew Alcindor has rejected an invitation, stars like Houston's Elvin Hayes, LSU's Pete Maravich, Louisville's Wes Unseld and Dayton's Don May will be there. Five Big Ten ballplayers, including Purdue's Rick Mount, Illinois' Dave Scholz, Ohio State's Bill Hosket, Iowa's Sam Williams and Franklin, will participate.

Joe hopes to play his normal forward position in the trial games. "Forward is my best position,"

he said. "I really don't know where they'll put me, though."

According to Franklin, his decision to participate definitely means that he will not go along with the proposed boycott of the Olympics by Negro athletes.

"The boycott does not affect me and I'll play on the team if I get the chance," he said.

Next month Joe Franklin has a chance to do what no Badger has ever done. It certainly would be a great topping to a great athletic career.

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Ralph J. Gleason

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I WOULD LIKE to see this film 20 times. There's poetry in it with the machines and the rows of helmets in the desert sand evoking flashes of Bunnell and Bergman. But there is such a basic realignment of attitudes that it ends up implying and explicitly saying a great deal that is very important and which needs reflection. It makes you think.

NOTE: Call 238-0206 after 6:30 p.m. for bus schedule or ticket information. NO SEATS RESERVED. Weekday evening—Adults \$1.50.

Daily
Cardinal

SPORTS

Cagers Stage Home Finale

(continued from page 12)

he scored against us last time," Erickson said Friday. "It has to be a team defense that stops him though, because one man can't do the whole job."

"Mount is a real percentage shooter (.471 in 11 conference games) and we have to hold down his shots. He's a great shooter, and if he gets a great number of shots, he's going to get a great number of points."

Purdue also has two other scorers in the conference top twenty. Herm Gilliam, a 6-3 forward has a 16.8 mark, and Bill Keller, a 5-11 guard sports a 15.4 average. Keller is also the leading free thrower in the Big Ten with a .911 mark.

Erickson feels though, that Gilliam is the key man in the Purdue attack.

"If we do a good job on Gilliam, we'll be in the ball game," Erickson said. "He's an excellent player and overlooked by many people. Too many teams try to stop Mount, but Purdue is not the kind of one-man operation that

LSU is. His coach, George King, says Gilliam is his most valuable player."

Erickson will go with the same starting lineup of Franklin, James Johnson and Nagle up front, with Carlin and John Schell in the backcourt. "I'll substitute the way the situation dictates though," Erickson said.

A victory over Purdue will put Erickson in the spotlight as well. It will give the Badger mentor his 100th win since he became head coach at the start of the 1959-60 season.



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The Reverend George Lobien, guest speaker
Tuesday: 7:00 a.m. Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bethel Series Class
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Class; 7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal; 9:30 p.m. Vespers

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"Mr. Man, Meet the Enemy"
J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

Four Cagers Play in Home Finale

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Nostalgia and curiosity will share the stage today as the Wisconsin cagers take on Purdue in the Badgers' last home appearance of the season at 3:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Co-captains Joe Franklin and Mike Carlin, and reserves Jim McCallum and Robb Johnson will take their last bows before the

friendly Wisconsin audience. And Rick Mount, the sensational 6-4 sophomore scorer, will make his Madison debut.

Purdue ranks third in the Big Ten with a 7-4 record after losing an upset decision at Michigan Tuesday night. The Badgers are 6-5 and tied with Illinois in fifth place after a sloppy 94-82 win over last-place Minnesota Tuesday night.

This will be the second meeting of the teams this year. Purdue walloped Wisconsin, 99-79, in their last meeting on Jan. 9 as Mount scored 40 points. He leads the league with a 31.2 average.

But most of the interest should be centered on the Badgers' Joe Franklin. He already owns four all-time Wisconsin basketball records—two scoring and two re-

bounding—and will certainly break another this afternoon.

Joe's 458 points fall just five short of teammate Chuck Nagle's 463 set last season. He is on the verge of breaking eight other season and career marks as well. (A rundown of these will appear in Tuesday's Cardinal.)

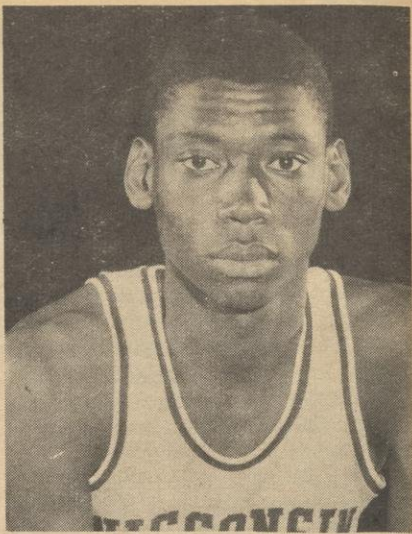
Certainly Carlin, and to a lesser extent McCallum and Johnson will also be honored by the crowd for their contribution to the sport in the last three years.

Erickson says Carlin has developed into one of the finest guards in the Big Ten this season. He owns a 9.6 season average, and has played a key role in the Badgers' last few victories.

McCallum and Johnson have seen little action this year, but both have been instrumental in many Badger wins in their three years of play.

But at the moment, Erickson is more concerned with Mount, and his unheralded partner, Herm Gilliam, than he is about anything else.

"I certainly hope that we can hold Mount way under that 40 points



JOE FRANKLIN
four records, 8 to go

Simonson Predicts a Tossup For Big Ten Fencing Crown



By MILES GERSTEIN

Archie Simonson's fencers are an enigma. Last year with an 11-6 record, Simonson was positive that his swordsmen would win the Big Ten Championship. This year with a 15-2 mark Simonson is not as cocky. He predicts the meet will be a tossup.

The Big Ten meet is always the crowning event of the season. This year's championship will be held today at Champaign, Ill. and starts at 1 p.m.

According to Simonson, the meet should be a free-for-all. Although the Badgers defeated Iowa, 16-11, Ohio State, 15-12, and Illinois, 15-13, they lost to an unheralded Michigan State squad, 14-13.

Simonson is also worried that in the Big Ten meet only two men fence in each weapon instead of three. This year the fencers' strength is in their depth.

Wisconsin's strength lies in its foil squad. Defending Big Ten Champion Bruce Taubman (32-7) should be able to repeat his winning performance from last year. Taubman has been called by Notre Dame Coach Mike DeCicca "the best fencer in the midwest." Unfortunately DeCicca also commented that Taubman has the knack of "losing to people he has no business to." Taubman has to avoid sloppiness in order to repeat.

The second position in foil is manned by Wisconsin State Champion Chuck Simon (31-16). Simon-

son expects Simon to come in second or third in the meet. Simon's fault lies in his inability to win consistently. In order to win the meet, Taubman and Simon will have to win 14 bouts between them.

Sabre is Wisconsin's weak spot. Clyde Robinson (19-10) is the Badgers' most reliable man. Rob-

(continued on page 11)

(continued on page 11)

Joe Invited To Olympic Cage Trials

By MARK SHAPIRO

The great play of Wisconsin cager Joe Franklin has earned him a shot at the highest honor an American athlete can be given.

Franklin was one of 48 NCAA basketball players chosen to participate in the Olympic trials at Albuquerque, N.M. on Apr. 4-6. Joe is the first Badger basketball player to enter the trials and if he makes the Olympic team, he will be the first Wisconsin athlete to do so.

Wisconsin coach John Erickson had nothing but praise for his star athlete and hope that he could make the team.

"This is a high honor for Joe and he really deserved it," Erickson said. "I feel Joe has a good chance to make the team. He hasn't been a stereotyped ballplayer here and could fit in almost anywhere."

Franklin himself displays a quiet confidence concerning his chances of making the Olympic team. "Compared to the other Big Ten ballplayers I feel I have a very good chance," Joe commen-

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Don Dunfield: Split Sports Personality

By TOM HAWLEY

The Big Ten gymnastics championships are being held this weekend, but Coach George Bauer will be without the services of one of his top performers—Don Dunfield, who usually sees action in three of the seven events, the floor exercise, trampoline, and long horse. The reason for Dunfield's absence is quite simple—he will be competing in the Big Ten swimming meet instead.

Bauer has had the fortune of Dunfield's presence and the occasional misfortune of his absence due to the fact that Dunfield is the first Wisconsin athlete in over three decades to compete on two varsity teams during complete concurrent seasons.

You have to go way back to 1931 to find an athlete competing for complete seasons on two different teams. The athlete in that instance was Art Thompson, now the director of intramural sports here, and the sports were hockey and swimming.

Dunfield is a diver on the swimming team, second only to Julian Krug, and his coach, Jerry Darda, is pleased with Don's multi-sport ability. "Gymnastics compliments his diving both physically and

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CLYDE ROBINSON
Big 10 sabre hopeful

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