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Cloudy & Cold

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VOL. LXXVII, No. 44

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Vote by Students Discouraged: Hart

By JOHN KOCH
JHA Reporter

City Hall employees are instructed to discourage students from attempting to register to vote as Madison citizens, William O. Hart, state Socialist party chairman, charged Wednesday.

Hart, a former candidate for mayor, governor, and U.S. senator, advised students to register even if it were necessary to get a court order directing the county clerk to register them.

He spoke at a panel discussion with Mayor Otto Festge and Capital Times city hall reporter Owen Coyle at the U-YMCA.

Festge said that students must be at least 21, have established their "emancipation" from their parents, and intend to live in Madison permanently in order to vote in city elections.

Hart answered that emancipation was not required by law, but was only an indication of ability to establish a permanent residence away from the parental home. "Most students are more permanent than Madison mayors," he added.

If students took the effort to register in the city, Hart said, they would probably be able to control city council elections in the 5th and 8th wards. He said that there are so few registered property-owners in the 5th ward that it took him a whole day to find two to help him in registering students after the registration period.

Many city officials are hostile

SDS Helps War Pickets

By WILLA ROSENBLATT
Day Editor

Money will be collected to help pay the legal fees of five demonstrators arrested at the City County Building Tuesday, it was decided at a Wednesday meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The demonstrators were protesting the absence of an anti-war candidate on most of Wisconsin's election slate.

In addition to reiterating plans to leaflet this month's draft exams in Madison, SDS voted to distribute information at the state universities and centers at which the exemption test is to be given. These schools include Green Bay, Racine, and Appleton.

A major drive for enlarging campus understanding of SDS was initiated by Robert Cohen, a graduate student, who declared that SDS "hasn't rolled up its sleeves and gotten involved." Cohen said that SDS was potentially the most appealing of all University leftist groups, because of its multipurpose quality, but had failed so far in taking a leadership role on campus.

One of the methods proposed for placing SDS in a more dominant position was to establish some form of communication with students living in dormitories. Sending speakers into Residence Halls and setting up booths in the Commons areas were suggested.

The Administration Building sit-in of last spring was cited as an example of the importance of dormitory dwellers to the position of SDS. Many of the sit-in participants lived in Residence Halls.

toward students, he continued. "Let me suggest that you, as a student, go down to city hall, and ask permission to solicit on the square."

He said that University Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was not allowed to solicit funds on the square, while other groups in the community, including Junior Achievement and veterans' groups, were given permission freely.

"If we had more students participating in the government, this would be corrected," Hart said. He also suggested that allowing students on every city committee would help improve relations between the city and the University.

Coyle said that relations between the students and the city people were less strained than nonexistent. "If it were not for the postcards we see now and then," he said, city people would hardly realize that the University was there at all.

The University is a community unto itself, Coyle said, and it sometimes takes a "very cavalier attitude toward the city."

He mentioned that city planners were careful to consider University needs, but that the University would not make its facilities generally available for city programs.

Both Festge and Coyle agreed that the biggest problem facing Madison at present was finance. Coyle said that the property tax could not be raised much more, and that more state or federal aid must be sought.

Festge said that higher education in Madison removed \$200 million to \$300 million of taxable property from the city tax roles, but that it was offset by \$53 million spent by students annually and \$87 million in faculty salaries, plus an increase in the educational and cultural level of the city.

Hart said that Madison did not have a "sophisticated" police force. None of the Madison police

(continued on page 10)

'U' Fails To Aid High Schoolers

The failure of the University to aid lower class high school students is one of the major reasons for the lack of Negro students on campus, Karen Hafstad, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee chairman said Wednesday.

At the WSA Directorate meeting, Miss Hafstad claimed that more contact with the Negroes on campus was needed to eliminate the prejudice, which Carolyn James, executive vice president, said existed on campus.

The WSA Housing Committee and the Student Tenant Union are presently conducting a fact-finding program to discover causes of alleged de-facto segregation in dormitories, said Marty Kupferman, chairman of the Housing Committee.

He also said that the groups were checking the forms of leases used by various landlords on campus. A sample form will be submitted to the Wisconsin Real Estate Union, he said, and a booklet to inform students about leases is being written by the groups.

The committee also discussed



IT'S PLAYTIME—Wednesday evening Marian Mitsche, Judy Tenke, Sue Mandell, and Kris Schwebke molded creativity and talent into mugs made at the Union Mug-Making Workshop.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

Housing Rules Revised; SLIC OK's Senior Show

By DOLLY KATZ
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday completed its revision of housing regulations and resolved a hassle over senior show and Greek Week production dates in favor of the senior class.

The committee passed an updated version of criteria for Uni-

versity certification of student housing. Two new rules were passed to clarify the relationship between students and landlords in University-approved, non-supervised housing.

A dispute arose over one proposal which, in its original form, would have required a manager-representative to live on the premises of any University approved unit housing 30 or more students and was approved for sophomore and junior men under 21 and junior women under 21 with parental permission to live in non-supervised housing.

The manager - representative, according to Paul Ginsberg, social - educational coordinator of Residence Halls, would be responsible for solving problems arising among the residents.

Gary Zweifel, Wisconsin Student Association president, objected to this rule on the grounds that it introduced a supervisor into housing that was supposed to be non-supervisory.

"When we're talking of housing freshmen and sophomores," replied Ginsberg, "I feel the University would be remiss if it did not provide for somebody capable of handling situations inherent in this type of living."

Zweifel disagreed, arguing that when students move out of supervised housing, they "accept certain responsibilities which supposedly they are mature enough to carry."

The committee finally agreed on a version which would allow the Office of Student Housing, if conditions warranted, to require a manager-representative to live in the unit.

Another rule requires the name, address, and telephone number of a landlord representative to be posted in the living unit and filed with the Office of Student Housing.

SLIC then resolved a problem which arose when the Intra-Fraternity Council (I-F) and the senior class both chose the same date (April 14) for their productions.

(continued on page 10)

Black Power Tape Revived

By STEFAN KOEHL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The early stirrings of "black power" were evident in a tape-recorded speech of the late Malcolm X played last night at a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

The late Muslim leader called on the Negro to submerge his differences and unite against his common foe, the white man, in a speech originally delivered at a Cleveland Congress of Racial Equality meeting in 1964.

Malcolm X claimed that the civil rights struggle had reached a point when it must change from "turning the other cheek" to the policies of Black Nationalism.

"The white liberals have failed the Negro and it's time for him to find some new friends. 'The man' may be friendly, but he's not your friend," he said.

Malcolm X pointed out that "the white man still hasn't given the Negro what was his all the time."

Speaking of stores, schools, and communities, Malcolm X said, "you (the Negro) have to control your own. The white man's police are unwilling and unable to defend Negro property. It's time for Negroes to defend themselves."

"Black Nationalism means give (continued on page 10)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Democratic Election Losses Due to Overconfident Campaign

The Democratic landslide of 1964 was greeted with mixed emotions throughout the nation. Democrats were jubilant with their victory achieved on the coattails of Lyndon Johnson—Republicans were fearful for the future of the two party system in the United States.

Yet in Tuesday's election both the joy and the anxieties experienced two years before were shattered. The sweeping victory of the Republican party holds a lesson for the nation as well as the Democrats who went down in defeat.

The political tradition of the United States which has long been one of major opposing parties has once again been firmly established. The fear that the Republican party was destined to a future of second rate politics was dashed as Republicans came from behind to unseat many of the favored Democratic incumbents across the nation.

In Wisconsin the reorganization of the Republican operation, under the leadership of Ody Fish, proved to be instrumental in cracking the Democratic hold on many of the state offices.

But the party which is now licking its wounds in the election aftermath was justly bruised by the voters. For the Democrats in this state generally sat back, smugly daring the Republicans to mobilize and to challenge their strength. It wasn't until the last week or two that Democrats started to counter the charges leveled against them by their opponents. And it wasn't un-

til after Tuesday's polling that the party recognized the failure of its leadership.

There were few substantial issues raised by the Democrats in this past election. The political game was played by agreeing with the various lobbying groups and by posing no opposition to the issues raised by the Republican party. By reading campaign literature and newspaper articles, it was difficult to distinguish between the two groups vying for elective offices. Consensus was so high that there might just as well have been only one party running for state positions.

With the self-assurance which comes from a previous election landslide, the Democrats relaxed and ran a second rate campaign.

With the certainty that its past progressive tradition would be maintained in the future without any concerted campaigning, the Democrats made little effort at all.

The Democratic party in Wisconsin is going to have to remake itself as a political group. It will have to forego the "me too" attitude which characterized the recent campaign and re-establish itself as a party of ideas and creative leadership.

It will have to denounce the lackadaisical attitude of the victor whose claims to office are unchallengeable.

The Democratic party must be a viable, political entity—not a copy of any other political group—not a mimic of any state lobby.

CORRECTION
The column entitled "Reality Revisited" which appeared in the Wednesday Cardinal was written by Neil Eisenberg.

Talkin' Back—Noah Fence



"I've been thinking lately, Joe. Do you think God is really dead?"

Letters to the Editor

On Uses For Stock Pavilion

TO THE EDITOR:

The Stock Pavilion, originally built to house cattle judging contests and assorted aromatic animal shows, was necessarily built downwind from the mass of university buildings and classrooms. No greater testimony to the foresight of university officials could be presented, that the recent assigning to the Stock Pavilion of Sen. Edward Kennedy's confrontation with this university's intellectual dissenters.

The tactics of the latter simply

stunk up the place. Should husbandry students and their four footed friends with sensitive sinuses refuse to reenter the building, I suggest so strategically located a site be permanently set aside for our intellectual protestors, as a proving ground for their noxious methods.

Stephen Gershaw

To McBride

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is meant as a reply to the soap box

column by Joseph McBride entitled "The New York Syndrome."

In an impassioned and unreasonable diatribe, Joseph McBride protests against what he fancifully calls "The New York City Syndrome." If New Yorkers ever had a corner on bad manners and boorishness, Mr. McBride has now certainly shown it to be untrue. Attacking a host of imaginary mannerisms that leads us to wonder what his particular problem is, Mr. McBride paradoxically concludes that not all New Yorkers are bad and that, as Hemingway said, "it

in my fashion Face of Poverty

Jim Nathan

One night a few weeks ago, in one of those fits of financial responsibility that seizes me every six months or so, I decided to pay a few of my old bills... "Woe betide thee, Nag."

After joyously writing out a large stack of checks I made the fatal mistake of adding it all up and finding out my new balance. In case some of you haven't noticed, the Great Depression is with us again, or, at least, it is with me.

And so it was time to voice an appeal to every available ear. The next morning I rushed a letter off to Washington asking to have myself declared a depressed area. The reply told me in the most diplomatic tones that as a well dressed law student of middle class backgrounds I could hardly expect federal aid.

I fired off a reply informing the poverty people that I demanded my right to relief. After all, were they discriminating against middle class poverty; I demanded my right as a citizen to the full benefits of any war being waged in this country.

The next letter I got was from one of the higher ups in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who assured me that I had nothing to worry about, and that I had been granted a National Defense Loan.

Well, as you can imagine, I saw red. "Loan!" I screamed at one of my roommates who was trying desperately to read seven books before his history exam that afternoon. "They can't do this to me; do they loan money to the Negroes in Harlem; do they loan money to underdeveloped countries? Hell no, they just give it away..." At this point my roommate reports I became incoherent.

The next letter I received came from poverty war czar Sargent Shriver. It was a blunt refusal to change the loan into a gift.

"After all," he said, "did you cause a single riot this summer? Have you had a military coup or an attempted communist takeover in your apartment recently? Young man," cautioned Shriver, "if you want to get something for nothing you've got to work for it. That's the American way."

Now my fellow students, I turn to you, and who better to turn to? You share my insolvency. While we have been wasting our time trying to correct the injustices that others suffer in the world; we are swamped by a sea of injustice ourselves.

No more pickets for integration, no more sit-ins to oppose the draft, no more debates over Viet Nam... it is time to beat our own drum and beat it loudly. We want free love, legalized grass, and above all, free money; only when we have these things will the best things in life truly be free. Who is more deserving than America's dewy eyed, apple cheeked and well educated student paupers.

For too long we have been the dupes of the idealists, running around, our heads in the sky, helping little old ladies cross the street, thinking good and true thoughts (we love you Pappa), buying UNICEF Christmas cards, and being beautifully young.

Let's get practical and have a poverty riot; that ought to put a fire under a few bureaucratic rear ends; the siege troops of the War on Poverty would descend on the shores of Lake Mendota in great clouds. Only when this happens can the leaders of the Great Society (the Father, the Son, and LBJ) fight poverty where it lives... somewhere between the Bursar's Office and the Lake St. Renne's.

The only time the meek in this country ever come close to inheriting the earth is when they first threaten to steal it.

On The Soapbox

Visitation Plan Criticized

Very soon, a proposal will be coming before the main of the Student Life and Interest Committee which would allow persons to visit in the rooms of persons of the opposite sex.

We of the SSO are of course very interested in this proposal. Such a program is very much in line with our ideals as a student organization. We agree very strongly with the SLIC Sub-Committee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life when it speaks in its recommendation on the visitation proposal of the importance of privacy to the "nurturing (of) individual growth in the midst of large and rapidly increasing enrollments."

However, the report of the sub-committee goes on to say that "privacy... is a right rather than a privilege." It seems to us that the specific proposal that the sub-committee recommends for the consideration of the SLIC is far out of line with this statement. The sub-committee has treated the right of privacy as a privilege. The proposal is certainly a step in the right direction, but it falls far short of what it should be.

The main features of the proposed program are these: Each living unit must vote on the specific visitation policy to be applied to it. To set up any visitation would require a 2/3 majority vote. The sub-committee would place what it considers broad limitations on the type of proposal which could be accepted. Visitation could occur on no more than two days per week, and these two days could not be consecutive. Maximum hours would be 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. to one hour before women's closing on weekdays. No beer could be served in the living unit

on days when visitation took place.

It seems to us that the sub-committee's program has violated the basic aim of their plan. They are not setting up a structure under which students can avail themselves of a right. Rather, they are grudgingly giving the students what they feel are extraordinary privileges.

Granted, it is necessary for the committee to retain a certain amount of control over the visitation programs which are put into effect, but would it not be better to let each living unit prepare its own proposal for committee approval? Certainly this would be far more flexible and allow for far more adaptability to the individual needs of various types of living units which would come under this proposal.

Furthermore, why should it be necessary for a visitation plan to have the approval of a 2/3 majority of the residents of a living unit? This essentially means that only one-third of the group is able to prevent the other two-thirds from exercising their rights, not their privilege of having guests in the privacy of their own rooms.

We do not feel that this proposal should be totally defeated. If this is as close as the University of Wisconsin will allow us to come to exercising our rights, then we must either be satisfied or get out. We do ask, however, that the committee seriously consider a more democratic proposal than the one presently before it.

—By David Lawver
SSO Executive Secretary

The Daily Cardinal

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Peter Ruggill

Campus News Briefs

Election Results Discussed on WHA-TV

Election results are discussed today at 8 p.m. on WHA-TV, Channel 21, on the University Roundtable.

The program is rebroadcast on WHA and the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service at 11 a.m. Friday and at 4 p.m. Saturday. Returning to discuss the results of their predictions last week are Prof. Jack Dennis, Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, and Prof. Aage Clausen, of the University Political Science Department; and Prof. Jack McLeod from the University Mass Communications Center.

Program planner and moderator is Roy Vogelmann, state stations news director.

GERMAN FILM

"Roses for the Prosecutor," a German film directed by Wolfgang Staudete, will be presented by the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, today at 7 and 9 p.m. The film is part of a series of weekly international movies.

SALON OF ART

Entries for the 32nd Wisconsin Salon of Art may be delivered to the Union's Main Gallery from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Entries will be judged Saturday and Sunday by a jury of three professional out-of-state judges: Richard Hunt, sculptor from Chicago; Frank Casara, Prof. of Art at the Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and Walter Hopps, Director of Pasadena Museum, Pasadena, California. Sponsored annually by the Union Gallery Committee, this year's Salon of Art will open Nov. 20 with a reception and run until Jan. 2, 1967.

SSO TALENT TRYOUTS
Auditions for the Southeast Stu-

dent Organization (SSO) Talent Show "Variety Tonite!" open to residents of the southeast area dorms, will be held Saturday and Sunday. Contact your SSO floor representative for details.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Hooper Mountaineering Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoofers Quarters.

BETA TAU

Beta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will sponsor an open talk by Prof. D.C. Geisler, electrical engineering, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Geisler will discuss "Science and Religion."

DRAFT

A second workshop on the draft will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union by the Union forum committee. Suggestions gathered will be forwarded to the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

HOMEcoming BUTTONS

Homecoming button sellers are to bring money and leftover buttons to the Union between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. today. The room will be posted.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

The freshman women's honorary sorority, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

DREYER FILM FESTIVAL

The Dreyer Film Festival starts Friday, 7:30 p.m. with the showing of ORDET at the Methodist University Center, 1127 University

Ave. Discussion will follow. A second showing will be Sunday at Calvary Methodist Church (Park St. and the Beltline) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$.60 for singles and \$1 for series tickets.

DOLPHINS

There will be a Dolphin Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Natatorium. The show theme will be discussed.

RED CROSS

The Campus Red Cross will meet today at 7 p.m. in 260 Law. First aid, water safety, international relations, hospital service, and disaster assistance caravans will be discussed.

YCS

A new Young Christian Students group is forming for Catholics interested in using their faith actively on campus and broadening their knowledge of that faith. Call Ron at 262-6682 or Jim at 231-1995.

PEACE FELLOWSHIP

The Madison Catholic Peace Fellowship will discuss religious objections to war at noon on Friday. Meet outside the Union Lake Room. Roland Olson will lead the discussion.

HUNTERS

A Deer Hunters Night will be held by the Union Hoofers Hunt Club at its meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Hoofers Quarters. Deer hunting demonstrations and instructions will be featured and club policy will be discussed.

COED'S CONGRESS

Coed's Congress will be held today in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

WRITING WORKSHOP

Students can hear literary criticism of their poetry and short stories today at 8:30 p.m. at the weekly Creative Writing Workshop at the Union. The workshop is sponsored by the Union literary committee. Material for discussions should be turned in to the literary committee a day in advance so that duplicates can be made, or the writer may bring his own copies to the meeting.

CEWVN

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) will meet at 8

p.m. today in the Union to discuss group perspectives and organizational changes.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

A production meeting for all cast and crew members of the Wisconsin Players' production of "A Taste of Honey" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. All students interested in working backstage for the production are invited to the meeting. The director and designers will discuss the production and students may sign up for work on scenery, lighting, properties, costume and make-up. The room will be posted.

YMCA FILM

"An Affair of the Skin" will be presented as a part of the University YMCA series on the Negro in American films this Saturday, November 12. Movie time is Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost of the movie is 50¢.

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GREAT SCOTT DAY

Saturday, Nov. 12, Scott field representatives John Frankeberger and Harry Pillman will be at Beecher's with the latest display of Scott Stereo Compacts and Scott Stereo Components. You are cordially invited to visit with them this coming Saturday.

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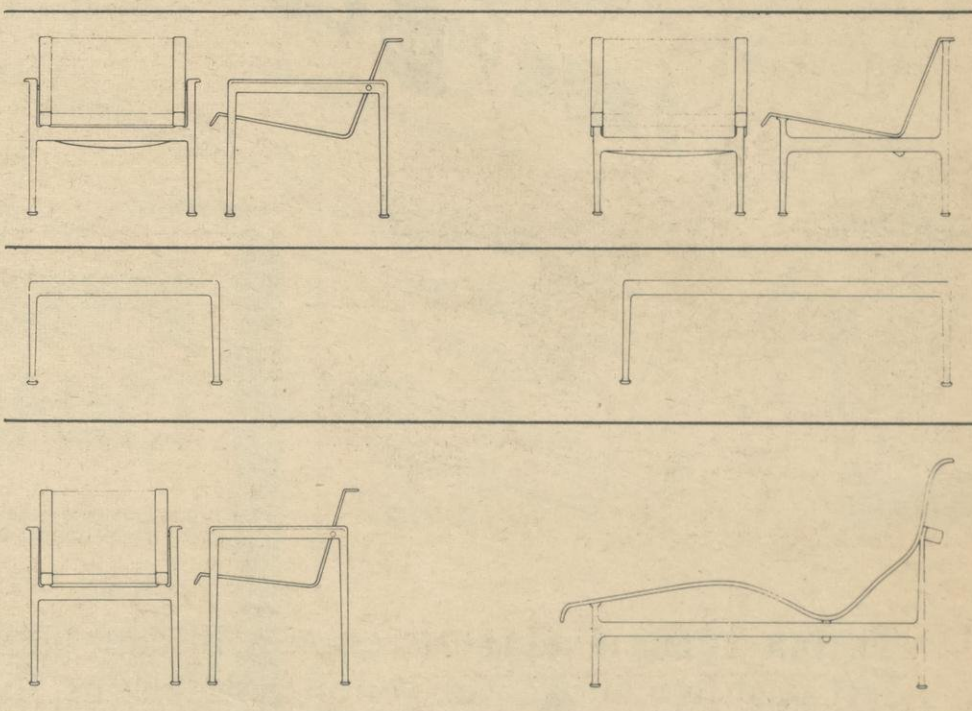
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Madison, Wisconsin

Copper Grid Denied Beer License, Traffic, Parking Problem Are Reasons

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

Madison aldermen refused Tuesday night to grant a beer license to the operator of a campus area restaurant.

The City Council, meeting as a committee, defeated the license request by a 13-9 vote.

William B. Townsend, the operator of the Copper Grid restaurant at the corner of Monroe and Regent streets, made the request for the license which would have allowed him to turn the Copper Grid into a beer bar.

The Copper Grid presently has a snack bar and pool tables and its clientele is mainly high school students.

Alderman James Devine of the thirteenth ward where the Copper Grid is located supported granting the license. He said that with the University student population now at 30,000, more tavern facilities for students are needed.

Student enrollment at the University continues to grow and "I believe there are less beer taverns now than when I was in school," Devine said.

Two other campus area alder-

men, Ellsworth Swenson, eighth ward, and George Jacobs, fifth ward, said they opposed granting the license because parking is inadequate in the Copper Grid area and because of traffic congestion at the Monona-Regent street intersection.

"If it was at any other location I would support it—except on State Street," Swenson said.

The two aldermen also said they had received calls from property owners who opposed granting the license.

The city clerk's office notified property owners within 300 feet of the Copper Grid site of the license request, but no replies from these people were made. No one appeared at the council meeting in opposition to the request.

"If these people were really against it they would be here," Alderman Robert McMurray, second ward, said.

Alderman James Pfefferle, third ward, said he opposed granting the license because beer bars make it harder for serious students to find quiet places to study.

"I think it's time we think of the serious students instead of the

beer-drinkers," Pfefferle said.

Before denying Townsend's license request the council voted to extend the city's quota on class B beer licenses from 188 to 190, allowing two more licenses to be granted.

The council then approved by a 12-8 vote the license request of Warren and Jewell and denied Townsend's request leaving one license available within the new quota.

Jewell was granted a class B beer and liquor license to open a tavern at 1101 Packers Ave., on property adjoining the Oscar Mayer and Company property.

An Oscar Mayer representative, Ralph Johnson, told the council that a tavern at the Jewell site "will service Oscar Mayer employees for all practical purposes" and thus poses safety problems for the company both within the plant and in the plant parking lot.

The site is directly across Packers avenue from the plant.

PATRONIZE OUR

ADVERTISERS

Lakes Mapped

A vast, blank area on geologic maps of the United States is slowly being "drawn in" by University researchers.

These scientists, authorities on geophysics, are gathering preliminary information on the basement rocks underlying the Great Lakes. This information is needed to draw together existing knowledge of the geology of the entire upper Midwest region.

The unknown bottoms of the Great Lakes span 95,200 square miles of the earth's surface—nearly two times the total area of the state of Wisconsin.

"The area around the lakes has been studied extensively since the 1800's, because of economic interest in minerals, but nothing has been done to study the geology of the lakes themselves," explains Richard J. Wold of Wisconsin's Geophysical and Polar Research Center.

"From our present knowledge of the geology surrounding the lakes we can make some assumptions," he points out, "but we have not been able to draw definite conclusions because we know nothing of the geology underlying the Great Lakes."

The Great Lakes are of particular interest to geophysicists because they obscure the juncture of major geologic structures, Wold

explains. Copper and iron deposits, occurring around Lake Superior, may be found beneath the lakes as well.

Wold and Ned A. Ostenso are directing a major program of magnetic, gravity and sub-bottom profiling surveys of the lakes.

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Jobs of The Week

Interested in working during vacations? It's not too early to begin planning for the Thanksgiving holiday as many job opportunities are anticipated for the four day vacation. Sign up now at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 North Murray. As openings become available, you will be contacted by an employment counselor and may then apply directly to the employer. In addition, job orders for vacations (e.g. Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester break) will also be placed on a "Holiday Jobs Board" in the Office of Student Financial Aids. You may check this board regularly prior to vacations for the most up-to-date opportunities.

Although permanent part-time jobs are not plentiful at this time, employment is available for those students who sincerely desire to work. Listed below are some of the interesting recent job openings.

HOUSEWORK: One day or two half days a week; near campus. \$1.50/hour.

DELIVERY: Madison firm needs delivery help 10-20 hours a week. Must have a driver's license, Flexible. \$1.75/hour.

CHEMISTRY ASSISTANT: Junior or senior majoring in Chemistry, Bacteriology, or Zoology needed 19 hours a week in laboratory off campus. \$2.30-2.65. Own transportation necessary.

PIANIST: Cocktail lounge near campus needs a piano player Thurs., Fri., and Sat., nights, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3.50-5.00/hour. Must be over 21.

RENTAL AGENT: Madison firm has opening for one or two men or women on weekends, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. \$1.50/hour. Own transportation.

STOCKWORK: Madison restaurant near campus has opening for two men. Evenings, 7-8 p.m. \$1.15/hour plus meal.

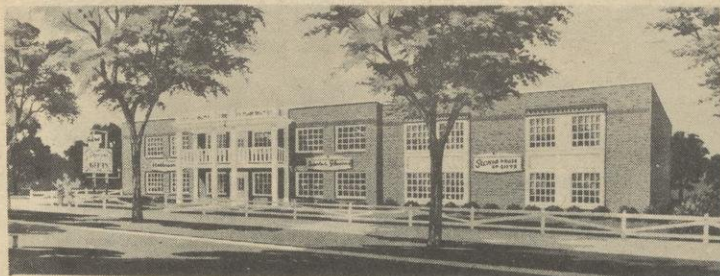


TWO POINTS—Two YMCA volleyball players admire the form of a coed during a volleyball game sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association Tuesday night. They liked the way she made the shot, too. —Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

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Books Traded Every Friday

Beginning Friday, the Union literary committee will sponsor a paperback book trade every Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Lake Plaza Room. This event was initiated last spring and the committee hopes to make it a permanent service program.

The trade is operated in a barter-like system where incoming books are evaluated in units of exchange which can be redeemed immediately for other books or kept from week to week.

The purpose of the trade is to provide students a cost-free opportunity to exchange paperback books of all kinds, but especially those of a relatively serious nature.

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Hillel Displays Garchik's Works

A collection of 55 original woodcuts by Morton Garchik is now in exhibition at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street.

Many of Mr. Garchik's works have been stimulated by Isaac Bashevis Singer's "Gimpel the Fool" and Shalom Aleichem's "Mottel." Trees, often a bleak and bare mass of black lines against a winter sky, appear in many of Garchik's works. Always with the trees are people, either being dwarfed, enchanted or consoled by them.

In 1965 one of Garchik's life size woodcuts received the Olivet College Fifth National Print Purchase Award. In 1955 he received First Prize for drawing, and the following year Second Prize for Illustration from the School of Visual Arts.

Music Department Sponsors Program

The University School of Music will present "Music for the Christmas Season" programs on Dec. 2 and again on Dec. 5 in the Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday evening's performance will feature Mezzo-Soprano Lois Fisher, and pianist Carroll Chilton. They will be assisted by Robert Cole, flute, and two vocal ensembles.

Eugene Anderson on the tuba will highlight Monday evening's performance.

Persons interested in receiving advance announcement of coming events of the School of Music should send a postal card with their name and address to the School of Music.

SCOOP!

Whoever makes up the 'Letters to the Editor' section ought to write the rest of the newspaper!



RELAXING AT THE "RAT"—Students trade textbooks for newspapers and classroom tensions for leisure by taking a break in the Union Rathskeller. —Cardinal Photo by Neil Ulevich

Artists Choose Salon Winners

Entries in the 32nd Wisconsin Salon of Art will be judged Saturday and Sunday in the Union.

The judging will be done by a panel of three out-of-state artists—John Coplans, art critic from Los Angeles; Richard Hunt, sculptor from Chicago; and Sidney Goodman, painter from Philadelphia.

Held annually in the Memorial Union, this year's Salon of Art will open Nov. 20 and run until Jan. 2. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Gallery Committee, whose chairman is Claire Schroeder, senior from Geneva, Switzerland.

Water Level Sinks In State

Last month streamflow and ground-water levels were generally low throughout most of Wisconsin, the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

Only in northern Wisconsin were there increases in streamflow and ground-water levels, the Madison based researcher revealed. The rise there was attributed to above average total rainfall in the upper Wisconsin River valley.

In Southeastern Wisconsin, ground-water levels in wells tapping the deep sandstone aquifer in the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha area dropped to all-time lows.

Streamflows and ground-water levels in southwestern Wisconsin are generally below average and follow earlier trends brought about by below-average rainfall. Streamflow is now 25 per cent below the average flow for October.

Central Wisconsin streamflow was about the fifth lowest average monthly flow since 1945, with very low flow conditions prevailing on the Lemonweir, Yellow and Eau Claire rivers, and on the Tenmile, Buena Vista, and Fourmile creeks.

The Water Resources Division attributes the low streamflow and ground-water levels to an under-average amount of rainfall in Wisconsin this year.

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OLE—Manuela Vargas and her 15 troop member flamenco troupe from Spain will perform in the Union Nov. 27. The dance group is making its first American tour. The company includes singers and instrumentalists. Mail orders are being accepted this week and tickets go on sale at the Union box office Sunday.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's interview with Tony Bennett, the comment pertaining to the Woody Herman orchestra and the American reception of jazz should have read, "I don't think America knows what it has, and I think it's the bands that travel who gather the interest. Woody's recent trip to Africa for the government is a prime example of this."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Group Presents One-Act Plays

"The Bald Soprano" and "Victims of Duty," two one-act plays by Ionesco, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Compass Playhouse, the Wisconsin Players' experimental theatre at 2201 University Ave. Stephen Willems is the student director of the production.

Teacher Internship Program Gathers Systems, Students

Seventy-nine school systems and 677 students are now involved in the University teacher internship program for this semester.

The program provides aspiring elementary and secondary school teachers with one semester of on-the-job training under the supervision of one or more experienced teachers.

The Brodhead, Clinton, Edgerton, Marshall, Minocqua-Lake-land, Omro, Plymouth, Reedsville, Spring Green, Waterford, and Freeport, Ill. school systems joined the program this year.

The project, part of the Wisconsin Improvement Program (WIP), began in 1960 with 18 interns training in five school systems.

"The growth trend will continue indefinitely," said John G. Fowlkes, WIP director. "There is a firm basis for believing that both institutions preparing teachers and local school systems will increasingly turn to interns."

The intern program was designed for liberal arts graduates who wish to acquire teacher certification concurrently with a masters degree, but many education undergraduates are also being accepted.

The masters degree program can usually be completed in two summer sessions and two semesters, during one of which the in-

tern will be on a teaching assignment. Interns are paid \$1,200.

Internships are available in business education, economics, political science, agriculture, and industrial arts.

Persons interested in further information about the program should get in touch with Coordinator of Teacher Internships, 310 Education Building.

Nuclear Reactor Uses New Fuel

The University will replace the "aging" uranium fuel it presently uses in its nuclear reactor with more powerful elements, Richard Cashwell, supervisor of the Nuc-

lear Reactor Laboratory, reported Tuesday.

The conversion will make it possible for the reactor to operate 24 hours a day, in contrast to eight hours a week now. An increase in the thermal sustained output of the reactor from 250 kilowatts to 2,000 kilowatts will be responsible for the increased hours of operation.

Uranium-235 in the new zirconium hydride elements, the new reactor fuel, is a source of gamma and neutron radiation. This radiation is used to study radiation effects on living and non-living material and to produce radioactive isotopes.

These isotopes are made when chemical elements or compounds are placed near the reactor's core. The uranium begins a controlled chain reaction, releasing neutrons which are captured by the bombarded material. The elements then become radioactive and can be used by researcher as tracers.

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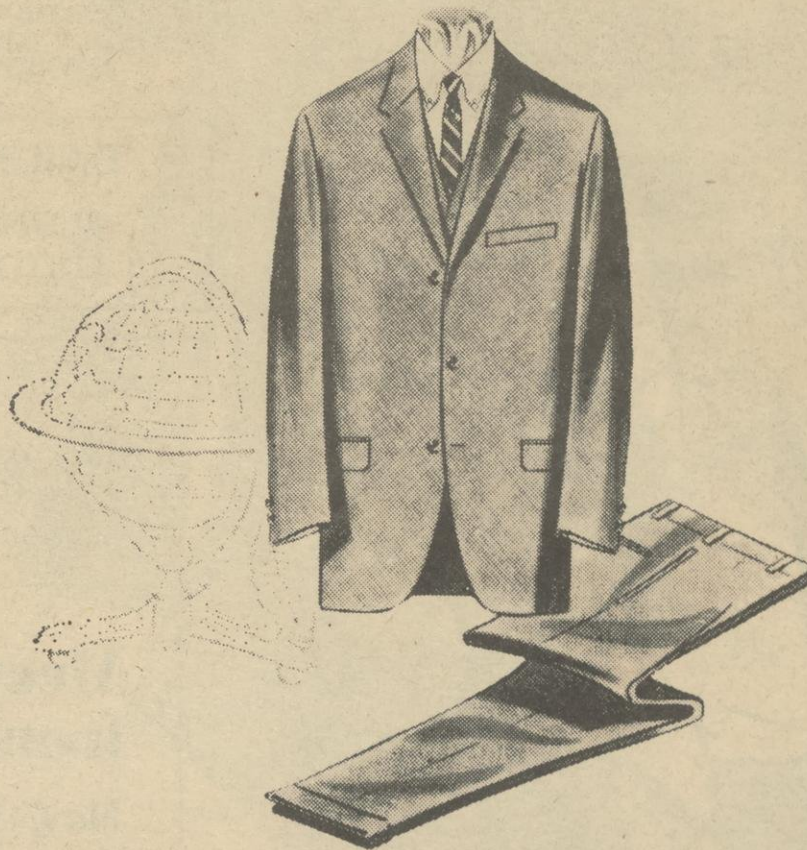
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East West Center Pays Student Travel to Asia

The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.

Through life at the Center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific—a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs. Still another program brings leading schol-

ars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence.

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information, or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline for the June or September, 1967, class is Dec. 15, 1966.

11 Systems, 97 Students Join Program

Eleven school systems and 97 students have joined the University's teacher internship program this semester.

Sixty-eight systems and 580 students are now participating in the program which provides aspiring elementary and secondary teachers one semester of on-the-job training under the supervision of experienced teachers.

The school systems which have joined the program this year are Brodhead, Clinton, Edgerton, Marshall, Minocqua-Lakeland, Omro, Plymouth, Reedsville, Spring Green, Waterford and Freeport, Wis.

The program, part of the Wisconsin Improvement Program (WIP), began in 1960 with 18 interns training in five school systems.

The intern program is designed for graduates of liberal studies courses who wish to acquire teacher certification concurrently with a master's degree. However, undergraduates in teacher education programs are also being accepted.

The master's degree program usually can be completed in two summer sessions and two semesters. One semester is spent on the intern teaching assignment. The intern receives a \$1,200 salary.

Further information about the internship program can be obtained in room 310 Education.

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Acquittal on Cheating Charge, Colorado Student Fights for 'B'

(CPS)—University of Colorado coed Jacalyn Dieffenderfer's transcript may always record an unwanted "F" if the University succeeds in its latest strategy to block her legal suit demanding a grade change.

Miss Dieffenderfer received the grade this summer for allegedly cheating on an examination. Because a University Disciplinary Committee considered the case and did not find her guilty, she maintains that the school is unlawfully withholding the "B" she otherwise would have received.

University law counsel John P. Holloway said Oct. 25 that he will ask the court to dismiss the case because it does not fall within its jurisdiction. If the dismissal is refused, Holloway said that he will then argue the case on its own merits.

The court may possibly dismiss the suits against some of the defendants but not against others. Really, the only party involved in this thing is the professor," Holloway added.

The actual defendants in the case are University Pres. Joseph R. Smiley, Arts and Sciences Dean William E. Briggs, Admissions and Records Dean David B. Muirhead, Registrar William A. Douglas, and the instructor, Kaye Bache.

Holloway said Miss Dieffenderfer's lawyer is arguing her suit on the grounds that the defendants have infringed upon her life, liberty and property rights.

Since the "F" she received for supposed cheating on a final exam cannot be considered a violation of her life or liberty, he said, her counsel must consider it a property right.

The five points on which the defendants are requesting dismissal of the case are:

*That the complaint fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted (that a grade is not a property right);

*That the court does not have jurisdiction over the subject matter (that is, that the court has no right to determine grades within a university);

*That the court lacks jurisdiction

tion and is without power to grant relief requested (that is, even if Miss Dieffenderfer were innocent of cheating, the court has no power to give her the specific grade of "B" which she is requesting);

*That the complaint does not present a justifiable controversy (a legal point closely related to the first and second points);

*That the action was premature.

The last point, Holloway said, is especially important because of the possibility that Miss Dieffenderfer's case may yet be returned to the University Disciplinary Committee (UDC) for a full trial.

If the court fails to grant Holloway's dismissal motion, he will be given from 20 to 30 days to prepare a defense of the case on its own merits. At this time, he says, the College of Arts and Sciences and Miss Bache might appeal the UDC decision to the Administrative Council.

The Administrative Council would have the power to return the case to the UDC and call for a full trial with all parties present. If the committee then found Miss Dieffenderfer guilty, the case would become moot—that is, it would not longer be the concern of the District Court.

Grad Student Named YMCA Theater Head

Robert Wilcox, a graduate student in speech, has been named chairman of the University YMCA Theater Seminar by John Erbstorfer, YMCA president.

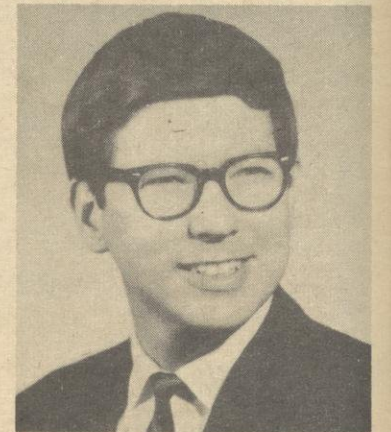
Wilcox has been associated with the University YMCA's Theatre Seminar for three years.

The special seminar is planned to encourage University students to examine some of the central ideas which writers are dramatizing. It will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 25-27. The plays to be seen include: "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw; "As You Like It," by Shakespeare; and "S.S. Glencairn," by O'Neill.

The plays are productions of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

The Seminar provides a setting in which the student interested in theatre will have the time and the opportunity to examine thoroughly the ideas expressed in the plays. While in Minneapolis, time will be set aside for meetings with directors, actors, and others involved in the theatre.

During the trip to Minneapolis and back, there will be ample time to discuss the plays and the comments of reviewers with other members of the Seminar.



ROBERT WILCOX
... Theater Chairman

The cost of the Seminar, including round-trip transportation by bus, insurance, hotel room, and theatre tickets, is \$35.

Everyone is invited to participate in this seminar. Deadline for application is Nov. 18. Application blanks are available at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street.

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Homecoming Shows Are Nearly Sold Out; Financial Status of Program Known Soon

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

The financial status of the 1966 Homecoming program should be known in a few days, after the Office of Student Financial Aids finishes calculating receipts from the income-producing parts of the activities.

In recent years, Homecoming has brought in a \$1000 to \$4000 profit to be divided among the participating groups. This year's Tony Bennett-Woody Herman Homecoming show was sold out Friday night and nearly sold out Saturday night, according to Homecoming committee chairman Jack Teetaert. Other events seemed to do just as well. The Homecoming show is usually the biggest money-maker.

Expenses for the show included performers' fees, tickets, advertising and rental of the field house, which is provided by the athletic department at cost.

Bennett and the Herman band received a combined \$15,000 for each

show, plus a \$500 rehearsal fee.

Bennett was chosen for the show by the Homecoming committee. The committee usually sends out flyers to about 10 or 15 performers in the spring, Teetaert said, to see who would be available at Homecoming. Last year, however, they didn't begin looking for a performer until July because the Union booking agent, Mrs. Ann Taylor, was quitting. As a result, many of the people invited were already busy.

Booking of the show performers and bands for the Homecoming dances is done through Bill Dawson, the present Union theatrical agent, according to Dave Hunter, chairman of the Homecoming Finance committee. This is to ensure financial agreements made by the committee.

Press photographers were not allowed in the field house during the show, Hunter said, because of a provision in the contract with Bennett.

He said that the Homecoming

committee did not learn about this provision until the contract had already been signed by the officials of the Union.

"We were disgusted to find out that no photographs could be taken during the show," Hunter said. "We would have liked the Madison papers and The Cardinal to have as much coverage as possible."

Homecoming button sales were used to support displays, the Thursday night parade, and the Yell Like Hell rally. The two dances in the Union are expected to pay for themselves.

Homecoming profits are divided according to specifications in the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Homecoming charter. This charter gives \$900 of the profits to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), \$300 to

the "W" Club, and \$300 to the University band.

Eighty per cent of the remaining profits goes to the student activities reserve fund, and twenty per cent goes into the WSA Homecoming proceeds fund. This fund is used for special programs, and provides initial expense money for the Homecoming committee.

The chairman of the Homecoming committee is an athlete who has won his letter. He is chosen by the "W" club, which includes all presently enrolled athletic letter winners and the Student Athletic Board. It is approved by Student Senate. The "W" Club also chooses the Homecoming queen.

Members of one year's committee generally interview and select the other members of next year's committee.

RHO CHI VEEP

Prof. William Blockstein, chairman of the Pharmacy Extension Services was elected national vice president of Rho Chi Society, the pharmacy national honor society.

Tour Presents German Satire

Tickets are still available for "Burger Schippel," the comedy satire by Carl Sternheim, which will be played in Madison today by Die Brucke, the University German department said Wednesday.

The department is sponsoring and the University's Humanistic Foundation supporting the appearance of the company of professional German actors, a cultural treat for persons who speak German.

Tickets for the single performance at 8 p.m. in East High School Auditorium are free and can be obtained at the German department office, 83 Bascom Hall, or at the door before curtain time if there are empty seats.

Die Brucke, now on a world tour with a repertoire including Sternheim's anti-bourgeois play and German classical drama, has drawn its members from professionals of the German city theaters.



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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

NEW YORK CITY—Former Vice Pres. Nixon said that Republican election victories constituted the biggest mid-term repudiation suffered by any president in a generation. Nixon said President Johnson now has a "mandate" to open his mind to new solutions on Viet Nam, to accept constructive criticism and to reinstitute the tradition of a bipartisan foreign policy. In this connection, said Nixon, Mr. Johnson should call in leaders of both parties for a review of the conduct of the war. He added that the GOP gains mean "more support, rather than less, for the principle of no reward for aggression."

SAN ANTONIO—President Johnson made no direct comment at this Texas ranch Wednesday on the GOP gains in the elections. But a spokesman indicated the President obviously wished that more Democrats had been elected. Acting news secretary George Christian added that Democrats still hold good majorities in congress.

ATLANTA—In the Georgia gubernatorial race, Democrat segregationist Lester Maddox has crept ahead of Republican Howard Callaway by a scant 392 votes at last reports. Each candidate has 47 per cent of the total and with write-in candidate Ellis Arnall holding six per cent neither can claim a majority. Earlier, assuming the election would go to the Georgia State Legislature, the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit to bar the malapportioned body from deciding the deadlock. The legislature is made up of 242 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

SAIGON—U.S. Navy jets Wednesday streaked through heavy anti-aircraft fire and blasted a vital North Vietnamese bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi. The jets rained tons of bombs on the bridge and set off a large explosion at one end. The bridge is a major link between Hanoi and infiltration routes into South Viet Nam.

City Hall Gives Problems To 'U' Voters, Says Hart

(continued from page 1)
force holds a degree in police work, he said. "When you talk about the Mallory or Escobedo decisions to them, you might as well be talking to a wooden Indian," Hart said.
"Now in sophisticated areas," Hart said, referring to the arrests of demonstrators at the polls in

Madison Tuesday, "these people are brought in on summons."

Hart also suggested that police might be removed from intersections on University Ave., and be used elsewhere. He said that students were able to cross the street without police help.

Ugo Betti Play To Be Presented

"Crime on Goat Island," by the contemporary Italian playwright Ugo Betti, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

The season's first Studio Play, sponsored by the Union Theater committee and Wisconsin Players, is directed by Judith Ann Speer, a graduate student in speech. Free tickets to the two performances are available at the Union box office upon presentation of a fee card.

Appearing in the cast will be Joseph Snow, Pauline Walsh, Lew Shelton, Barbara Fink and Patricia Hamilton. John Koebl is the designer.

Betti, an existentialist playwright who died in 1953, wrote "Crime on Goat Island" in 1946. It is set in an unnamed desolate region in Europe, shortly after the end of World War II.

SLIC Revises Housing Rules

(continued from page 1)

Dick Janis, I-F president, argued that Greek Week would be more difficult to reschedule than the senior show, since Greek Week lasted six days and would conflict with Humorology if held in March, and spring formal if rescheduled to May.

(A SLIC rule requires a period of four weeks between major student productions.)

However, since SLIC gives the senior class priority for choosing the production date of its show, the committee decided the dispute in its favor, thus, according to Janis, precluding Greek Week for this year.

Cohen Named Health Advisor

Dr. Philip P. Cohen, of the University Medical School, has been named to a committee of 11 prominent U.S. scientists advising the director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Prof. Cohen is chairman of physiological chemistry here and currently serves as a consultant to the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. James A. Shannon, NIH director, said the new committee will assist in the development of research and related programs.

Unique Spy Aids Pine Bluff Research

Because of clouds, astronomers in the Midwest usually can count on only 30 or 40 nights a year for a clear look at the stars. But astronomers at the University's Pine Bluff Observatory are now using a device which "ignores" thin clouds or haze, thus doubling the nights suitable for photoelectric observing.

A photoelectric stellar scanner is used with the observatory's 36-inch reflecting telescope. If light from a star can get to the telescope, usable data can be collected with the new scanner, which makes such analyses more efficiently and with greater accuracy than older methods. It also enables UW astronomers to analyze fainter stars with the 36-inch telescope.

Until now, photoelectric spectral analysis of stars depended on a perfectly clear night. If clouds or haze passed between the star and the telescope during any part of the watch, the results were not accurate.

With Wisconsin's stellar scanner, any variations in the atmosphere are averaged out, and thus the data is as valid as it would be on a clear night.

In the UW scanner, starlight coming through the telescope is bounced off a convex mirror onto a diffraction grating, then to a small exit diaphragm, behind which is a photoelectric cell. The cell reads the intensity of the light, and transmits this information to an analyzer for storage.

After several scans the analyzer prints out the total intensity for each star. When this data is computed with other factors, the temperature of the star is determined.

Funds for the unique scanner were provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense.

Malcolm X Tape Heard

(continued from page 1)

it to us now," he said. "We can't sing 'We Shall Overcome,' we've got to fight until we overcome."

Seymour Kramer, member of YSA, played the tape which the group bought from the national office in Chicago.

Next week the YSA will sponsor Joseph Johnson, who ran for Senator in Minnesota on the Socialist Party ticket in the recent elections. According to Helen Shift, Johnson has been indicted by the federal government for voting in a Canadian election and, if found guilty, faces deportation.

SCOOP!

So you think your blind date was a bit on the tall side? The tallest girl in the world is 8'2" tall and was born in 1948.

SCOOP!

A priest in Singapore grew his fingernails for 27 years to a length of 23 inches.

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For liberal arts majors

PQT

***Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.**

WHEN: December 10, 1966

WHERE: Right here on campus!
(Get a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office)

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IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 25. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

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DOUBLE OR NOTHING—An old fashioned Western-style mock gambling casino will highlight Games Night in the Union Great Hall on Friday at 9 p.m. Gamblers will receive Hungry "U" money to play roulette or craps, compliments of the Union tournament and social committees. Those who are less adventurous (or have lost their gambling money) may play caroms, table cricket, monopoly, chess, checkers, cribbage or cards. Or, they may show their skills in ping pong, darts or indoor horseshoes.

Less Milk Produced, Higher Prices Fair

The dairy cow has frequently come to the public's attention during the last 14 years. She and her friends have been criticized mostly for producing too much milk. Now she's in trouble because dairy prices are up.

Even the supermarket shopper—the one person the dairy farmer would most like to please—is becoming upset because of higher dairy prices. Many of these shoppers are wondering why the price of dairy products has increased, and some may think that with the increased store prices, dairy farmers are getting too much money for the milk they sell at the farm.

The real cause of higher dairy prices started about 14 years ago when the dairy industry found itself knee-deep in surplus milk, says Truman Graf, University dairy economist. Various government programs were tried during this period, but none of them were successful in stemming the flow of milk.

A booming economy meant that many dairy farmers could get jobs in town. High livestock prices meant that the dairy cow could be sold for a good slaughter price. And some of the farmers who didn't go to town, switched from dairying to beef or some other type of farm enterprise.

During the last two years more than 10 percent of Wisconsin's dairy farmers sold their herds, hung up the milk buckets and went out of the dairy business.

The net effect was a 6% drop in cow numbers from the previous year. This compares with an annual average decline of about 3 percent over the last decade.

In 1965, milk production dropped 2 billion pounds below 1964 production. This year, dairy cows are expected to produce 4 billion pounds less milk than they did in 1965. September marked the eleventh consecutive month that U.S. milk production fell below the year

earlier level.

In August, there were about 1.6 pounds of milk available for each person daily—down 4 percent from August of 1965. This decrease in volume of milk per person naturally creates upward pressures on milk prices. The price of dairy products in grocery stores reflects this farm price increase. But higher farm milk prices reflect a tightened supply-demand situation, rather than negotiated prices that are artificially high, according to Graf.

Do these higher prices mean that farmers are getting too much money for their milk? Definitely not,

says the economist, when milk prices are compared to the general increase in prices in the rest of the economy.

The 3 percent increase in farm milk prices over the 14-year period is extremely low compared with most price increases since 1952. For example there has been a 22 percent increase in the prices paid by consumers for all items they purchase.

Average weekly earnings for workers in wholesale and retail trades rose 50 percent since 1952. For workers in manufacturing industries, earnings rose 73 percent. More important is the consumer's increased purchasing power. One hour of labor, for example bought nearly 10 quarts of milk in 1965. This compares to 1960 when one hour of labor bought a little more than 8-1/2 quarts of milk.

Ballet To Dance Nutcracker Suite

The Atlanta Civic Ballet Company's principal dancers will perform at West High at 8 p.m. Saturday with the Wisconsin Ballet Company.

For their performance in Madison, the artists will dance Tschalkowsky's Nutcracker and Blue Bird pas de deux.

The Wisconsin troupe will perform three dances: Madame Butterfly, with music by Puccini; Coquillages, with music by Lecocq; and Ebony Concerto, with music by

Stravinsky.

Tickets for the performance are available at \$1.50 at the three Victor Music stores, at Ward-Brodt Music and at Hogan Pharmacies. They may be available at the door also.

Dr. G. M. Lodwick, professor of radiology at the University of Missouri, will be a visiting professor in the radiology department November 17 and 18.

Dr. Lodwick has been interested in the use of computers and will speak on "Radiographic Diagnosis and Grading of Bone Tumors with Computer Assistance" at 4 p.m. November 17 in room 402 Hospital.



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Movie Times

MAJESTIC—"A Man and a Woman" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

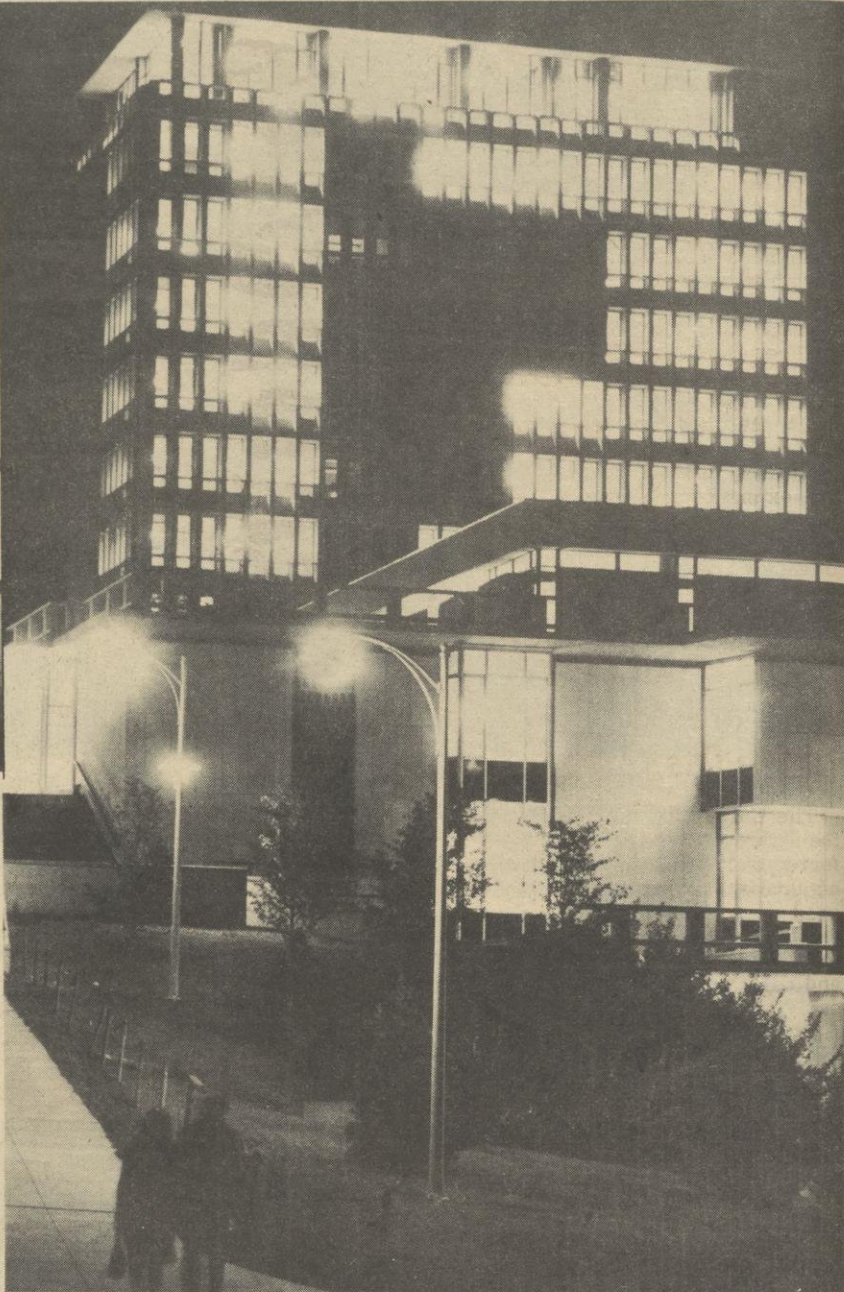
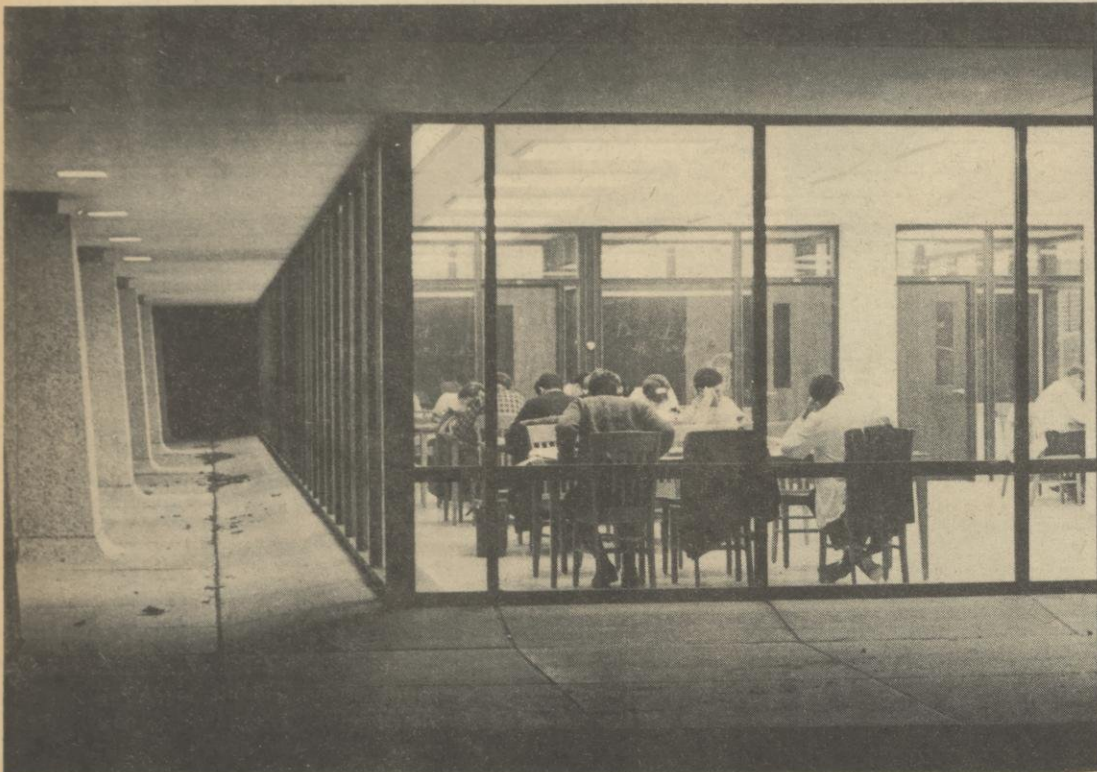
STRAND—"Romeo and Juliet" at 2 and 8 p.m.

ORPHEUM—"Fantastic Voyage" at 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, and 10:05 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE—"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" continuous from 12 noon.

U-YMCA—"Roses for the Prosecutor" (German film) at 7 and 9 p.m.

CAPITOL—Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CH	I	V	E	C	O	D	A	H	I	T	S		
C	O	M	I	C	A	G	A	R	O	D	E	A	
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L	E	T	T	A	O	N	E	T	A	U	P	E	
E	S	S	E	L	E	E	R	E	N	T	E	R	

"A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING"
—While some students struggle over studies in the new medical library, others prefer a moonlight walk by Van Vleck.

—Cardinal Photos by John Weddig



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STUBBLE
MAKES HIM
LOOK SO
BEATNIK—
UGH!



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Exhausts.
 - 5 Somewhat, in music.
 - 9 Jestful talk.
 - 14 Lined up.
 - 15 Retired.
 - 16 Book of the Bible.
 - 17 Eight furlongs.
 - 18 Listens: 3 words.
 - 20 Hotel help.
 - 22 Invent.
 - 23 Shelter.
 - 24 Departures.
 - 26 Analyze.
 - 28 Speaker's place.
 - 32 — Arbor.
 - 34 Heavy shoe.
 - 36 Strong emotion.
 - 37 Term of endearment.
 - 39 Opener.
 - 40 — Thomas, poet.
 - 41 Greek underground group.
 - 42 Girl's name.
 - 44 Abbr. for British money.
 - 45 Mediterranean wind.
 - 47 Metropolis in India.
- DOWN**

 - 49 English composer, Gustav —.
 - 51 Is a candidate.
 - 54 Recess.
 - 57 Zeroed in: 2 words.
 - 59 Fled: 2 words.
 - 61 Port of Guam.
 - 62 Walk —: 2 words.
 - 63 Not busy.
 - 64 Musical gathering.
 - 65 Nursery sounds.
 - 66 Watches.
 - 67 Hitch.
 - 13 Get along.
 - 19 Descendant.
 - 21 Hussar's headdress.
 - 25 Photographed in a certain way.
 - 27 Rustic ones.
 - 29 Baker's item: 2 words.
 - 30 Pulp fruits, as grapes.
 - 31 Set right.
 - 32 Pause-filling interjection.
 - 33 — me tangere.
 - 35 Solidify.
 - 38 Where Tallinn is.
 - 40 Fraternity letter.
 - 42 Forced a person to go.
 - 43 Lies sheltered.
 - 46 Restless ones.
 - 48 Annoy.
 - 50 Hanger-on.
 - 52 Libyan port.
 - 53 Alonzo, of football.
 - 54 Participle.
 - 55 The moon.
 - 56 Pack carelessly.
 - 58 Yellow green.
 - 60 Even score.

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Renters and Landlords Blamed For Faulty Housing Conditions

By WILLIAM SLAVIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Student apartment tenants and landlords possess reciprocal complaints," said A.L. Pedracine, administrator of the Madison housing code. "This office is not pinning sole blame on either side for objectionable housing."

Pedracine related the mutual grievances of landlords and student tenants to a Cardinal reporter. "Poor landlords do not follow safety regulations regarding handrails, steps, porches, wiring, and exits. But landlords complain that inattentive student renters ruin handrails, steps, porches, and fire-extinguishers; dispose garbage unsanitary; and generally mistreat property. Both of these offending groups are in the minority however."

The Madison Housing Code Authority does react to student com-

plaints. By Christmas the majority of apartment buildings which house students will be checked and orders will be sent directing careless landlords to fix-up their property.

"After this action, tenants can only hope landlords continue to police buildings to follow regulations," said Pedracine.

Not to rent in sub-standard buildings is Pedracine's advice to students in order to force landlords to improve facilities.

"Be satisfied to move further away from the campus," offered Pedracine. "The only way to beat undesirable housing is to let bad buildings stand empty. To a landlord, a vacant building is the best

incentive to remodel."

Pedracine believes landlords consider the Student Tenant Union "no threat."

"Landlords aren't afraid of the Student Tenant Union," he said. "To them it's an instrument to help students living in poor or marginal neighborhoods. The good landlord has no worries and the bad landlord knows soon this office will catch him."

Pedracine suggested that students with housing complaints inform the Housing Code Administration.

"But please, only tell us about grievances relating to the Madison Housing Code," Pedracine said. "We don't want to waste time chasing down dirty bathtubs."

Univ. Center Provides Adult Education Base

People of all professions from across the world use the University Center for seminars, meetings, conferences, institutes, and other programs.

During the past 15 months, some 1,665 gatherings attracted 98,586 registrants who came to talk and learn about such matters as international affairs, community problems, new farming practices, and improved homemaking methods.

Thousands also attended Extension evening classes, art exhibits, craft shows, and other events.

A major base of adult learning for the University, the center was conceived and built by the University Foundation in 1958. It was anticipated that the activities in the facility would cover all disciplines,

and bring in persons of many professions and interests from all over.

According to Robert P. Lee, center director, "the demand for the use of the center doesn't seem to abate at all. Not only are more events being fielded at the center, but most of the events seem to be attracting increasing numbers of individuals."

At present, the center has 19 rooms of varying sizes, including an auditorium seating 200 persons. Because some meetings attract more than that, closed circuit television was installed a year ago to bring the programs to other areas.

And because of its increasing international flavor, with more and more events for foreign guests, simultaneous translation equipment, both fixed and portable, was placed in operation, too.

Early in 1967, the new adjoining Alumni House will be completed. This facility, already termed the "jewel-box" of the campus, includes a second-floor meeting area of considerable size for events scheduled at the center.

'U' Ranked Third In Ph.D.s Given

The University ranked third in the nation in number of Ph.D.s conferred from 1955-65, continuing its high national ranking as a center of graduate education.

Wisconsin has been among the top three for a quarter of a century and among the top five since the early 1920's.

The 1955-65 tabulation, released recently by the U.S. Office of Education, credits Wisconsin with granting 4,004 doctorates in the 10 years. The University of California led with 6,258 while Columbia University was second with 5,593. Other schools in the top ten were, consecutively, Illinois, Harvard-Radcliffe, Michigan, New York University, Ohio State, Minnesota and Chicago.



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'Big Red' To Sing in Show



BIG RED—Pictured is "Big Red," alias George A. Freeman, who has been called one of the wildest single acts in rock and roll. He will be part of a group of acts appearing Friday at the Park Motor Inn. The show and dance, geared to young America, will begin at 8:30 p.m. The rock and roll stars are on a promotional tour of college cities. Tickets will be sold at the door for only \$1.50 per person.

UCLA Grants Students OK To Serve Liquor on Campus

Students may now, on special occasions, consume alcoholic beverages on the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) campus.

Charles McClure, dean of UCLA's Student Activities Office, announced that campus organizations may have beer and hard liquor at certain on-campus events.

McClure said the policy is "designed to encourage informal small gatherings on campus."

The new rule arose because of the number of people concerned with the incongruity of University regulations.

McClure explained that "the faculty is permitted to drink in the Faculty Room, the alumni is permitted to drink in the Alumni Room, but students are not permitted to drink anywhere."

There are certain regulations that students must follow in order to serve alcoholic beverages at on-campus events:

* The events must be student oriented—sponsored by a registered student organization—and must have approval of the Student Activities Office;

* It must be adequately controlled to insure that "all present have reached maturity, i.e., are 21 years old";

* A private event is the only type allowed and must be limited to stu-

dents who have received an invitation; and

* The alcoholic beverages may not be sold or dispensed by ticket.

The regulations also state that "all such events must be carried out with proper decorum and in accord with the general standard of conduct set forth in university policy."

Students wishing to serve alcoholic beverages must first file their requests with the Activities Office, and, according to McClure, "each application is independently evaluated."

The new ruling is the result of a year's study by McClure.

Alberty Resigns, Joins MIT Staff

Robert A. Alberty, dean of the University Graduate School has accepted the post of Dean of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He will head the department of mathematics and the basic physical and biological science departments.

Alberty is an internationally

known expert on the use of physical chemistry techniques for study of life processes. He was appointed Dean of the Graduate School in 1963. One year later he was named associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry in 1943 and 1944 at Nebraska, he came to Wisconsin as a research assistant on a federal project dealing with plasma proteins. He was awarded the Ph.D. and became a full professor in 1956.

In 1956, Alberty was awarded the Eli Lilly prize for biological chemistry for "outstanding research in biological chemistry of unusual merit."

In 1960, he won a Guggenheim fellowship for study of structural chemical aspects of certain enzyme catalyzed reactions. He is co-author of a basic chemistry textbook and has had numerous articles published in technical journals.

Alberty serves on the biophysical chemistry panel of the National Institutes of Health, and on the editorial boards of the Journal of the American Chemical Society and the Journal of Biological Chemistry. In 1965, he became a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

SCOOP!

—A red-billed mud hen is a Florida gallinule.

—Next question.

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CYCLE STORAGE, inside, heated. \$6 mo. or \$25 winter. Gill Garage. 13 S. Webster, 256-0242. 10x23

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ONE ticket for Martha Graham. Sheila Savery, 262-6872. 5x12

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I-F Refuses To Support Lottery Recommendation

By BART HOWARD
IF Reporter

The Interfraternity (IF) association Tuesday night refused to endorse a Student-Faculty committee recommendation on the draft for a lottery system and defeated a motion to support the Fast for Freedom movement.

The association did accept the minority opinion of the draft report which asked for an improvement in the present deferment system by redesigning it so younger, rather than older men would be called for active duty.

IF also voted not to support another majority proposal of the committee which would allow for substituted service for those who have individual conscientious objections to all wars or to a particular war.

It did, however, okay a unanimous proposal by the Student-Faculty committee for substituted service for those with conscientious religious objections to war.

Earlier IF defeated a motion to "support the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom and encourage each individual fraternity to participate in the program by giving up their evening meals on Nov. 17."

A 30 minute discussion, during which a motion to remove the Cardinal reporter was ruled out of order, touched on the public relations benefits IF would have received if it supported the program. The administration and principle of the Fast for Freedom movement was also debated.

Dick Janis, president of the IF association, said before the group voted against supporting the move, "For IF to say 'me too' to the proposal for public relation purposes is very poor."

In other action IF set up a committee to "evaluate this year's homecoming and to formulate a policy for the entire Greek system for homecoming in 1967.

Greek organizations "should have much more say in homecoming since they participate in it more than any other groups," said Mel Gilbert, chairman of the IF relations committee.

IF also discussed a proposal for the abolition of "hell weeks." The discussion was prompted by a story in a Chicago newspaper announcing that the Interfraternity council at Northwestern University recently voted 21-7 to abolish hell weeks.

Malcolm Branch said he didn't think it was appropriate to take action on such a proposal immediately because "not enough houses are prepared for such a change, but that fraternities should start thinking about it now."

He said "next spring would be an appropriate time" for such a move. Bill DeBitt, president of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity, presented a special report to the council in which he said his fraternity had successfully completed a pledge program without the use of an initiation week.

DeVitt called hell weeks "a poor substitute for a weak pledge program."

"IF has no right to dictate what kind of program we're going to use," Gregory Custer, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity said. "This is something each house can take up for itself."

Indian Leopard Highlights Madison Cat Club Show

The Madison Cat Club will hold its 6th annual Royal Merit Quadruple show—All American scored—Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday the show will start at 10 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. On Sunday it will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Youth Building, Dane County Fairgrounds.

Approximately 300 cats from eleven states and Canada will be competing for honors. Breeds represented will be the various colors of Persians, Abyssinian, Burmese, Domestic Shorthair, Havana Brown, Himalayans, Manx, Rex, Siamese and AOC class. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded; final awards will be made Sunday evening. Visitors will vote for the

Research Center Develops Teaching Devices

Teaching methods developed at the University Research and Development Center for Learning and Re-education will soon be in use in schools across the nation.

The center, founded in 1964 as one of 10 set up at various universities throughout the country by the U.S. Office of Education, is currently at work on a research and experimentation program designed to improve the efficiency of learning in students of all ages.

Soon to be used by thousands of grade schoolers are video taped arithmetic lessons. Produced at WHA-TV station under the direction of Prof. Henry Van Engen, mathematics and education, the

lessons will be made available to educational television stations (or to local stations with closed circuit TV) for beaming into nearby classrooms.

Video-taped science lessons are also being produced. As another part the center is developing new methods of class-room teaching organization. The Research and Instruction Unit, which provides an additional teacher for each 100 children is now in experimental use. Forty units are operating presently in schools in Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Manitowoc, Janesville, and West Bend.

Prof. Herbert J. Klausmeier, co-director for research at the Center, explained that with the new teaching organization "each child is given a better opportunity to learn as well as he can and as fast as he can."

Another device to be tested this year is the mobile video experi-

mental unit, a truck converted to carry TV sending equipment. The unit can handle up to three channels simultaneously using the same or different video-tapes. It can be parked near any school and transmit lessons into classrooms. The unit was developed under the direction of Prof. Lee S. Dreyfus, speech; Assoc. Prof. John C. Bolinger, mechanical engineering; and D.G. Woolpert, assistant to the co-directors.

According to Prof. Dreyfus, "Using the mobile video unit gives the teacher control over the time the video-taped lessons are presented."

Since Sept. 1, 1964, more than \$1.4 million of federal funds have been spent at the center. This year, federal funds will amount to approximately \$1.

More than 100 University faculty members are involved in the center.



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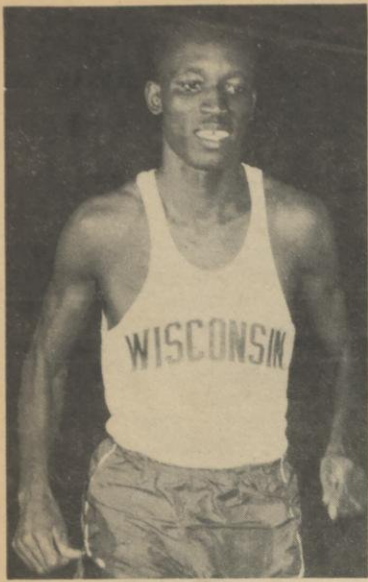
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Wisconsin Is Darkhorse For Cross Country Crown

By BOB FRAHM
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's cross country squad will find itself in the darkhorse role as it plays host to the 52nd annual Big Ten conference meet this Saturday.

Favored to unseat Northwestern as conference champ are Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan State. The Badgers have met each of these teams earlier in the season. Each time Wisconsin was unsuccessful.

The Badgers dropped their first two meets of the season to Minnesota, 27-30, and to Michigan State, 24-31. Iowa came in first, and Wisconsin second in a triangular meet with Northern Illinois last

Saturday.

The Badgers also dropped a dual meet to DePaul University, and finished second behind Western Michigan in a quadrangular meet that included Northwestern and Illinois.

Wisconsin coach Rut Walter said that Minnesota may be the strongest squad in the meet because of excellent team balance. The Gophers' fortunes, however, may well depend on the condition of their top runner, Tom Heinonen, who was recently struck by a car on the Minnesota campus. Heinonen ran in a meet last week but his performance was sub-par.

Minnesota is undefeated in dual meet competition this fall. The Gophers, who took third in last year's meet, are paced by veterans Heinonen, John Valentine, Bob Weigel, Dick Aften, George Podolsky and sophomore standout Steve Hoag.

Iowa has also compiled a perfect dual meet record, led by Junior Larry Wiczorek, whose 19:11.3 clocking over a four mile course is the best performance by a Big Ten harrier this year.

The Hawkeyes have good depth with Ted Brubacher, Ron Griffith and Pete McDonald back from last year's squad. Sophomore Steve Szabo, who took second behind Wiczorek for the Hawks against Wisconsin, has done a fine job this season.

Michigan State will make a strong bid for the team title as the Spartans return three men who finished in the top 11 in last year's conference meet. Captain Dick Sharkey was third, with teammates George Balthrop and Arthur Link finishing 8th and 11th. Sharkey, with a best time of 19:32.2 against Minnesota this fall, is a strong candidate for the individual title.

Northwestern has two standouts in John Duffield and Pat Edmondson, but the Wildcats will be hurt by a lack of depth.

Walter feels his harriers have an outside chance at the team crown "if our five top runners have a good day." Wisconsin's chances will depend heavily on the performances of two veterans who have run into some difficulties this fall.

Badger captain Bruce Fraser has been bothered with the flu for the past two weeks. "We hope he can get back up to par this weekend," commented Walter.

Ken Latigo-Olal has suffered so far from early season lack of condition, although his performances have improved each week.

"He's still not in top shape," said Walter, "but this should be his best race of the season." Wisconsin's other top runners are sophomores Ray Arrington, Bob Gordon and Branch Brady. Arrington drew special praise from Walter.

"He should finish in the top ten," Rut assured, "He has been doing a fine job for a sophomore middle distance runner."

Jim Rakocy and Bill Agger will also compete for the Badgers.

Walter sees Michigan and Wisconsin fighting for fourth place behind Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan State. "But," he noted, "there's not that much difference between any of the teams."

Walter is pleased with the Odana Hills golf course where the race will be run. "It's one of the best cross country layouts I've ever seen," he said. He considers it an excellent spectator's course where "you can view the entire race from a single vantage point."

Last Saturday's triangular was the Badgers' first test on the Odana

Hills course.

Walter hopes for a good turnout of spectators at the meet. The race begins at noon. "The last runner should finish in less than 23 minutes," he said, "so everyone will be able to get back in time to hear the football game."

Wisconsin has won 13 outright cross country titles in Big Ten competition. The last came in 1950. The Badgers' last individual champion was Walter Deike in 1951.

Northwestern was a surprise winner in last year's conference meet.



BRUCE FRASER
recovered from flu

A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Big Ten Decline

It's hard to admit, but last Saturday's Purdue-Wisconsin game proved that the Big Ten is no longer the best football conference in the country. Big Ten enthusiasts had been aware of the athletic decline of the famous "Western" conference, but until this season, few could openly say it.

Let's face it. Purdue, or possibly Minnesota, will not be typical of the Rose Bowl teams the Big Ten has sent to Pasadena in past years. Few Rose Bowl contenders have ever lost two games. The Boilermakers have been beaten twice this year and may even lose in Minneapolis this weekend.

It would be a bigger insult to the Big Ten if Minnesota won the right to play on January 1. When has a team ever been beaten 49-0 and 24-0 and then played in the Rose Bowl? Minnesota has lost this year by those scores to Michigan and Missouri. The Gophers also dropped a game to Kansas.

Purdue is the logical choice to win. However, outside of possibly the best quarterback in the country, Bob Griese, and some good runners and receivers, the Boilermakers really don't have that good a team. Their defense needs improving. The Badgers were able to move the ball against Purdue. If it weren't for a fumble and pass interception, Wisconsin could have easily scored.

It has been argued that Purdue has a poor defense because of injuries to key players. This can be accepted, but one has to remember other Rose Bowl teams have been hit by injuries, but they have always been able to find competent replacements. Purdue, and also Minnesota, lack the depth other Rose Bowl teams have had.

Several of the Wisconsin players were comparing Purdue and Southern California, a leading contender for the Pacific Eight Conference's representative. They came to the conclusion the Boilermakers would have a difficult time beating Southern Cal. The players felt only Michigan State could possibly beat the Trojans.

If they beat Notre Dame a week from Saturday, the Spartans will take No. 1 honors in the national rankings. Why shouldn't they be able to play in the Rose Bowl? True, they aren't eligible for the Pasadena trip since they played last year, but the Spartans are the only outstanding team in the Big Ten this season.

Because of the rising academic standards in the Big Ten, this trend of a lack of outstanding football will continue. The equal balance of championship contenders in the conference doesn't exist anymore.

If the Big Ten wants to keep its prestigious football reputation of the past, it should let the best team play in the Rose Bowl without any regard to which team played the year before. Maybe the shellacking the Big Ten representative will get on New Year's Day in Pasadena will get the present Rose Bowl rule changed.

The Wisconsin Injury Problem

What Wisconsin football coach Milt Bruhn feared the most before the season started has finally happened. The Badgers have been hit by injuries. Bruhn was afraid of this ever since spring practice opened.

"We don't have much depth this year," Bruhn said last May. "We'll do all right unless we lose some key players."

The defense has been hit especially hard. Warren Dyer, Don Bliss, Ed Hoffman and Bob Grossman will miss the game. Bob Richter, Tom Domres, Dave Berg, and Bill Grisley will be able to play, but they won't be at their full physical strength.

Now, the coaches have been shifting their personnel and several players without playing experience will see action Saturday against Illinois. The way these replacements play will determine the game's outcome. A physically strong Wisconsin team could beat the Illini, but Saturday the odds will be heavily against the Badgers.

Bruhn has been lucky that the injuries didn't occur earlier in the year. The Badgers were able to get by teams like Nebraska and Southern California with few ailments. Many thought that because of the Badgers' difficult opening opponents, the injuries would come immediately at the beginning of the season.

The healthy Wisconsin team was able to play well before the Purdue game. Now it may be an uphill battle.

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