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Hearing Condemns Absentee Senators

By GERALD WAXLER
Assistant Night Editor

A proposal to prevent "absentee representation" in Student Senate was made at a public hearing of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) constitutional amendments Tuesday.

The proposal demands the immediate removal of any senator who moves out of the district he is representing. A special election would then be held within three weeks to fill the vacancy. Currently, seven senators reside outside of the districts they represent, but the proposal would not affect them.

Another amendment was proposed which would strip special interest groups, graduates, and four senate executive officers of their voting privileges. (A similar proposal was defeated in Senate last week.)

A change in the procedure for amending the constitution was also heard. Currently, an amendment can only be brought to a referendum by a two-thirds vote of the senate and must be ratified by three quarters of the students voting in a general election.

The proposal calls for amendments to be brought before the student body by petition. The number of signatures on the petition must be at least ten per cent of the number of students who voted for WSA president in the preceding election. The ratification procedure would not be altered.

Among the seven bills were requests for the addition of two "special interest" seats in Student Senate. The new voting members would be representatives of the International Club and the Southeast Student Organization.

Vinod Sahney, president of International club, urged representation for the growing population of foreign students on campus (now numbering about 1,800).

Sahney said that a voice was needed for the foreign student who is at a disadvantage because

WEATHER

GHASTLY—Rainy and cold
—and windy.

of cultural unfamiliarity.

Removal of the stipulation that the WSA president be an undergraduate was also considered.

In a final proposal, it was suggested that senate is not fulfilling its duties in representing student sentiment and therefore ought to dissolve itself.

Carolyn James, executive vice president of WSA, agreed with this proposal. She said that the Senate as presently organized is completely ineffective.

The proposed amendments will be brought before senate Thursday.

Committee Fights Attitude on Poor

By MARK ROSENBERG
Night Editor

Spokesman for the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee Tuesday criticized the University administration's attitude toward the acceptance and treatment of culturally and financially deprived students.

Mal Gissen, a committee member and law student, told the group that the 25 students receiving financial and academic assistance under this program have many complaints, but he refused to state exactly what the complaints were.

The program is run by Mrs. Ruth Doyle, project assistant to the dean of student affairs and according to Ed Ruhe, another committee member, is the only University sponsored project of its kind.

The committee is engaged in Project Awareness, started last year, and informs high school graduates who would otherwise not go to college about Mrs. Doyle's project.

Gissen said there were not enough "non-Negroes" in the program and that other ethnic groups, such as the Puerto Ricans and American Indians should be given a chance.

Though students in the program should be more fully integrated into campus life, they are now "forced," according to committee chairman Karen Hafstad, to live together in the same dormitory.

Mrs. Doyle was not criticized

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 28 5 CENTS A COPY

Legislators Criticize Med Plan Handling

Assemblyman Nile Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) Tuesday called Pres. Fred Harrington "highhanded, patronizing, and arrogant" for his handling of plans for a

giant new medical complex.

The medical complex would be built over a period of 10 years beginning in 1969 on the west end of the campus between the Veterans Hospital and Lake Mendota.

Total construction cost would come close to \$100 million.

The Board of Regents had approved the plans earlier, and they were brought to a special legislative committee Monday for general approval and appropriation of funds.

Soik claimed that University personnel are not allowed to testify before legislative committees without Harrington's consent.

Assemblymen George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) criticized the University for not informing the legislature of the plan to move the medical complex, and State Sen. William Draheim (R-Neenah) said the University should have continued its plan to expand medical facilities south of University Ave.

The legislature had previously appropriated funds for a large addition to the existing medical complex which was to have been built across from the present University hospital.

That project would have cost the state about \$32 million. The new plan will cost the state about \$41 million.

The new project, reported in detail Monday, is claimed to be on record with the State Building Commission. Thus, while the legislature was not directly informed, the information was available to the public.

Molinaro has threatened withdrawal of the \$32 million allocated to the former plans.

Chancellor Robben Fleming told the committee Tuesday that the new plan was adopted because the Bureau of Engineering had told the University that there would not be sufficient room for expansion at the old mid-campus site.

The proposed area between the Veterans Hospital and Lake Mendota includes some 45 acres.

Fleming suggested, however, that it might be possible to build a 19-story patient-care structure where the nurse's dormitory is now, plus expanding beyond Johnson St. into an area which is now set aside for private development.

Such a project, he said, would cost about the same as the new complex for although the building

costs would be less, the present medical buildings would not be turned over to the University for other use.

The new plan would move in four stages. It would include a 1,070 bed hospital with facilities for medical training and research, administration, basic research, and all other medical departments, plus a \$10 million mental retardation center.

Almost all the present medical building space would be released for other University use except the new McArdle Cancer Research building, the new medical library, and one wing of the main hospital.

Initial plans were released last spring, but there was no price estimate at that time.

The special legislative committee, headed by Draheim, has been asked for \$1.84 million for a medical center consultant, \$145,000 for a development plan, and \$190,000 for concept drawings.

The new medical complex would provide facilities for training at least 150 new physicians every year compared to the present rate of 125.

The federal government would pick up the tab for the biggest part of the cost, some \$59 million.

Argonne Lab Ends Contract With MURA

The Argonne National Laboratories announced Monday that it would not renew its contract with the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) at Stoughton.

MURA has been considered an important factor for selection of Stoughton as the site for a \$384 million atomic accelerator by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

All the MURA personnel have been offered positions in Illinois, the home of Argonne. The laboratories are located in Lemont, Ill., which is about 40 miles from another possible site for the new atomic accelerator, Weston, Ill.

Pres. Fred Harrington said Monday that the University was concerned with holding the land for the accelerator and in keeping MURA's scientists and technicians with the University.

Two University representatives, Robert Alberty, graduate school dean, and Robert Taylor, special assistant to Harrington, attended the MURA board of trustees meeting in Chicago Monday.

The trustees considered dissolving MURA, but no final decision was reached.

MURA is a cooperative venture for nuclear research involving the faculties of several midwestern universities.

The organization employs about 100 people, and is engaged in constructing atomic experimental devices.

MURA now has a small accelerator which was built to test the plan for a bigger accelerator originally proposed for Stoughton.

Kluppel Selected For 'Who's Who'

Prof. Dolores D. Kluppel, a member of the staff of the Speech and Hearing Clinics at the University of Wisconsin, has been selected for listing in the next issue of "Who's Who in American Women."

A graduate of UCLA, where she earned her higher degrees, Dr. Kluppel was a member of the psychology department there and taught at San Fernando Valley State College before accepting her Wisconsin appointment.

Next September she will read a paper on language during the International Congress on the Scientific Study of Mental Retardation at the University of Montpellier in France.



MMMMMOOOOOOOO—The anxiety of six-weeks exams doesn't reach these contented cows. They've got udder problems.

—Cardinal Photo by F.J. Brown Cow

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Remodeling-- A Trivial Issue

The campaign for governor is now in full swing and almost any attack against the candidates seems to be fair play. Topics of criticism range from the typically political to the unbelievably ridiculous—from complaints of inadequate action by particular candidates to discussing of the many special days proclaimed by Gov. Knowles.

Yet one of the most absurd elements in this political battle is the war being waged between the candidates wives. Both Mrs. Patrick Lucey and Mrs. Warren Knowles have turned the issue of remodeling the governor's mansion into a cause celebre. Headlines in newspapers reading "Politics Dims Figures in Mansion Dispute" and "Mrs. Lucey Pushes Her Battle" are almost humorous until one realizes that these women are taking this whole "matter" seriously.

The 1965 legislature appropriated \$248,750 for remodeling of the mansion, but as of yet no funds for the upkeep have been provided for 1966. Though Mrs. Knowles is apparently "appalled" that this was never done, she has proceeded with her redecoration plans anyway. The money financing this remodeling has come courtesy of private citizens, businesses, and industries.

The cry of monetary mismanagement and poor value judgment have been raised by Mrs. Lucey, and to prove her concern she has gone on several tea tours around the state. Often she has lashed out at this renovation project and at Mrs. Knowles—but this is the extent of her commenting.

It is a sad reflection on the values and ideals of women voters that the refurbishing of the mansion is their prime concern. The citizens of this state will not be electing Mrs. Lucey or Mrs. Knowles—they will be choosing between the two men running for governor. If it is necessary for the wives to involve themselves in the campaign, it would be more of a service to the female voters if these women tackled some of the important issues and not the home improvement ones.

Their voices should be raised to informed voters of the major differences and positions of their husbands not to continue a back-biting dispute over nothing.



Wommy Wucker at S-D-P-N-M U

Once upon a time in the far off land of the Widdle West, there was a Super-Duper-Poly-Numerous-Multi University. And not only that, it was still around, inhabiting, were kind of invisible when you tried to look at them from above or from below.

If you had been able to see them, you probably would have been undisturbed by the bland little smiles on most of their faces. You see, they were happy even though they weren't growing and it was. They were kind of oblivious and wrapped up in their own problems to worry about such a little (?), even if growing, thing.

Well, one day bland smiling little Wommy Wucker found himself on the brink of being an old old Wenior and on the verge of leaving the old S-D-P-N-M U. He decided that in his wenior year, besides meeting all those sticky requirements, in about 42 different departments and with about 118 different qualifications, that the catalogue must have been written with the purpose of snaring one upon and that the womputer must have been programmed to help the catalogue snare one upon, he would step out from amidst the confining mess and take something actually for fun—not for future money, not even for grad school. And what did he come up with but First-Semester Intensive Xhosa, spoken in

On the Soapbox

Rhodesia and all along the coast of Africa and mutually intelligible with five other Africantongues, including Zulu.

"Just think," Wommy thought to himself abstrusely, "if I take Xhosa, I'll never have to learn Zulu." Wommy was ecstatic.

The only trouble was that Xhosa was worth seven credits and that besides the courses he needed for the Womputer, it would give him 19 credits, 2 over the limit. No matter, Wommy decided, the Wean's office would help him—that was what they were there for, wasn't it? Lightheaded by his new find and confident of his prospects, Wommy proceeded to the office of an assistant Wean in Wouth Wall to get the official permission to extend his load to 19 credits.

The Wean introduced himself and invited Wommy in. "What's the problem, son?" he began positively.

"I want to take First-Semester Intensive Xhosa for seven credits, giving me a total of 19 credits, and I would like you to okay it."

The Wean studied Wommy's womputerized portfolio. His head then began to shake negatively from side to side.

Apprehensively, "Well sir?"

Still shaking his head, "Uh, uh, I can't let you take 19 credits. To take more than 17 credits is a Privilege and therefore you must have a 3 point the semester before. You have only a 2.8."

"I realize I'm .2 shy, but look at my record. I've got a great background in languages. I've spoken to the professor and he's eager to have me take the course too. And if I should have trouble with the load, I can always drop one." All this time Wommy has been trying to understand why this wat of a Wean won't give his wod wannen permission. It certainly couldn't hurt him, could it? It most certainly couldn't hurt the S-D-P-N-M U, could it?

The Wean spouted some more general, sociological inanities and then told Wommy that if he should do poorly with such a load that he might never go to the Great Great Sublimely Exalted S-D-P-N-M U Waduate School.

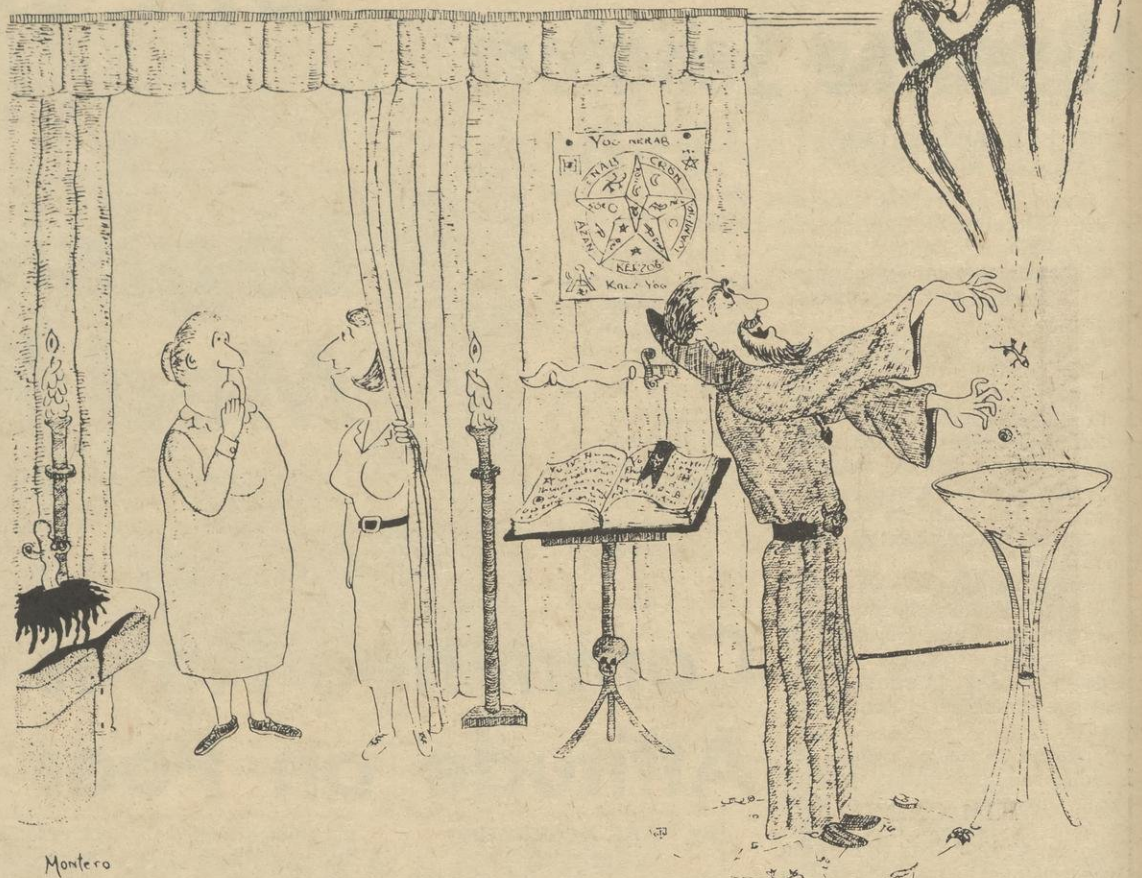
"But I don't think I even want to go to Waduate School," said Wommy innocently. The Wean dropped that ploy somewhat embarrassedly, implying that Wommy was a fink for not wanting to go to the Waduate School.

About now Wommy had been a bit discouraged and his dreams of learning Xhosa, of joining the Peace Corps and going to Africa, and of writing esoteric Xhosan love letters to his girl friehd had just about disintegrated.

He left the Wean's office and when he got outside, disheartened and disillusioned, he tried to crystallize some deeper truth from what had happened with the Wean. He could see only that the Wean hadn't really cared much about Him, Wommy Wucker, but more about the wannen womputerized portfolio and about the wannen arbitrary standards.

But perhaps that was a bit easier for the Wean. He thought about that as a tear came to his eye and he lost his way home amongst the sprawling walls and wormitories of the Super-Duper-Poly-Numerous-Multi University in the far off land of the Widdle West.

Montero



"Of course, mother was furious that I married out of my religion."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Black Humor It Just Won't Work

Gary Blake

This week, due to an unfortunate occurrence, I have been in a sour mood. It would be wrong to try to make my readers smile this week. However, I feel I should at least tell you what happened.

I broke up with my girl friend—twice. The first skirmish was the traditional Bad Mood-Argument-Forgiveness-Renewed Love pattern. We kissed and vowed eternal love ("Isn't it foolish to fight over small things?"), exchanged cashmere sweaters, and then celebrated our reunion at Rhode's. Roughly speaking, the argument cost me \$10.85, including the tip. But later in the week, we went through the "It Just Won't Work Out" stage: we shook hands, took our sweaters to Spic and Span, and parted ways.

Convinced that this was the end, we simultaneously decided to call our respective parents and inform them that we had formally broken up. Immediately, my mother wired condolences to my girl friend. Later that day, my girl friend's Dad stopped by to comfort me ("Things happen for the best"). All through the week, I couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, couldn't listen to Bob Seigrist, nothing. Deep in my heart, I felt a great longing which I couldn't describe.

I remembered that she had my football ticket.

I called her apartment, but her roommate said she was out.

"Out," I screamed, "Where? She can't be out. With who? C'mon—tell me!"

"I don't know where she is."

"You lie!" I proclaimed, smashing the receiver against the cradle. It dawned on me that she was probably at the football game and had probably given my ticket to another guy. Naturally, I called Camp Randall and had her paged. Luckily it was half time.

"Hi," I said sullenly, "have you got my football ticket?"

"No. Of course not. Its in your top drawer, next to the stationary. By the way Gary, did you mail your phone bill in yet?"

"Ohhhh. I forgot all about it. Thanks for reminding me."

"That's O.K.... I still owe you for the Homecoming tickets, don't I?"

"You can pay me anytime, or I can get the money back." I announced with cavalier politeness. "Good bye."

The Homecoming tickets would certainly have to be straightened out, now that things had changed. Also, there were other matters to attend to: I would have to return a small hairbrush she had left in my apartment one afternoon. Then there was the matter of my Shakespeare book which she had borrowed two semesters ago and never returned. Naturally, we would have to make arrangements for separating our Wisconsin Players theatre seats. And she had my pen—the good one.

With all these things weighing on my mind, I decided to call her yesterday. This time, she was in.

"Hi, its me."

"How are you. This is a surprise."

"I...uh...had to speak to you...uh...about...about the football tickets—they're not in my top drawer."

"Of course they are—right next to the theatre coupon books," she countered.

"I have to speak to you about those, also."

"Haven't got time now; I'm washing my hair. Let's have lunch next week and talk then."

"O.K.," I said without flinching. "You have my Shakespeare book, you know."

"I'll bring it over if you want," she whispered somewhat hoarsely. "By the way, thank your mother for her call. She's wonderful."

"Your Dad's swell too."

"Well, he always liked you."

"Say, I've got your hairbrush; want me to bring it over now?" I held the hairbrush in my hand like it was a Gutenberg Bible.

"Don't bother," she said. "It's raining, and I know you—you'll forget to wear your raincoat—the one with the warm lining."

"Oh yes," I said, remembering the Homecoming tickets. "I'll have to give you your Homecoming ticket back."

"That's all right," she sniffed, "I don't feel like going this year."

"Neither do I," I mumbled. "Maybe we can get together for a Coke."

"Fine. I'd love to," she cooed, and we hung up.

I hate calling ex-girl friends; I just never know what to say.

WHO WILL BE THIS YEAR'S MISS CAMPUS CHEST



KIM CARNELL
Alpha Chi Omega



TAMAR SPECTOR
Alpha Epsilon Phi



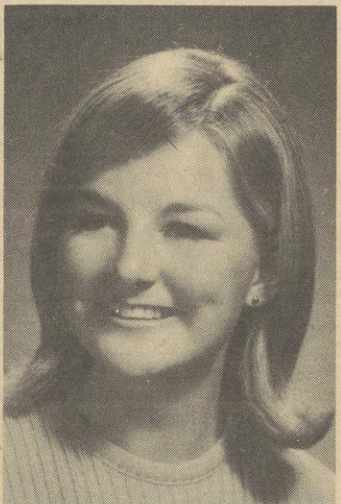
BONNIE WENBAN
Alpha Gamma Delta



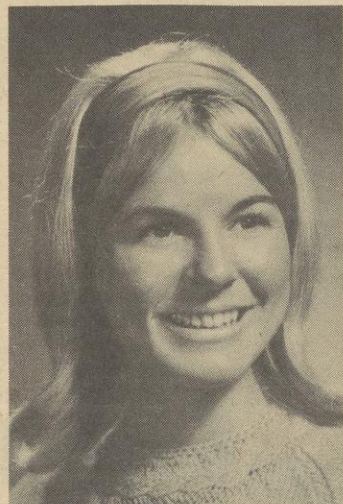
MARION NOVASIC
Alpha Phi



SARAH FILLER
Alpha Zeta Delta



CLAUDIA KARPOWITZ
Chi Omega



PAT RILEY
Delta Delta Delta



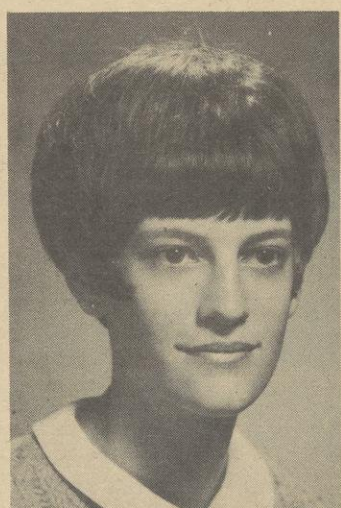
CHERIE HOPPE
Delta Gamma



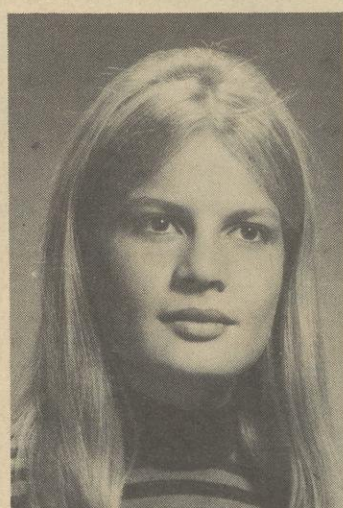
DIANE GIEYER
Delta Zeta



JUDY RAMSFIELD
Gamma Phi Beta



SUE THOMPSON
Kappa Delta



GAIL GRANUM
Kappa Kappa Gamma



CAROL LIEBERMAN
Phi Sigma Sigma



BONNIE BARKER
Pi Beta Phi



SUE GOLDMAN
Sigma Delta Tau

e Δ X

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Chicago's Divisional Deans To Discuss Draft, Ranking

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article appeared in the Chicago Marron, the newspaper of the University of Chicago (UC), Oct. 11.)

As sure as the falling leaves and the dropping temperature, discussion of ranking and the selective service will continue at UC this fall.

A quick check of the University's divisional deans indicates that a number of faculty meetings on the draft are planned within the next two weeks, and that still more are set for early November.

The meetings come in response to a memorandum to academic deans issued by Pres. George Beadle on September 9 and made public last Friday.

In the memorandum, Beadle announced the formation of the Fiske Committee to continue the work of the Dunham Committee in examining selective service policy and requested academic deans to hold meetings on the draft within their own divisions.

Although a number of deans were unavailable for comment, deans in the Biology, Humanities, Physical Science and Divinity divisions all indicated that meetings were planned.

There are no present plans for a meeting of the College Council in response to Beadle's memorandum. Wayne C. Booth, dean of the College, indicated that meetings would probably be held by the masters of each of the five collegiate divisions. If a meeting of the entire collegiate division is found necessary, it will be scheduled at a later date.

"These meetings are very helpful," said Booth. "They represent the kind of widespread faculty discussions that the University originally envisioned when it talked about a reconsideration of its policy. It gives faculty members a chance to express what they really think and an opportunity to get a word in edgewise."

Booth indicated however that he did not expect a substantive change in University policy to result from

the meetings, and the other academic deans echoed these views. "This is a University-wide policy, and the decisions must be made on the University level," Booth said. "All these meetings can do is tell the University what the faculty is thinking."

Although most of the deans discounted the possibility that their division would take substantive action, they refused to make any more exact predictions on the outcome of the meetings.

"I've been at this for eleven years," said Jerald C. Brauer, dean of the divinity school, "and one thing I've learned is never to predict what the faculty will do. You never know which way they're going to bounce."

"That's why it's useful to find out where a consensus can be found," Brauer continued. The men who run this University must realize that they should be acting in the great tradition of freedom."

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of the following men: Stephan Green, Barton A. Francour, William R. Deshur, Thomas N. McCullough, Donald S. O'Neil, Jr., William D. McOwen, D. Robert

Schaffner, Jeffrey J. Langford, James E. Cloern, Barry R. Freedman, Stuart L. Moul, and Paul N. Lydolpl.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviewers at the Engineering Placement Office on October 21, 1966 to discuss career opportunities in production, engineering, sales, and metallurgical technology. Check with Engineering Placement Office for interview schedule and additional information.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SDT Announces Pledge Class

Sigma Delta Tau has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Susan Baum, Esty Cohen, Rosalyn Cohen, Lynne Coloony, Susan Cooper, Patricia Dickerman, Katherine Duchon, Frannie Fishbein, Linda Glazer, Susan Goldberg, Claire Goldhagen, Marcia Greenberg, Wendy Gross, Jill Haber, Robyn Hayutin, Helen Jacobson, Sue Kessler, Judith Kitay, Orah Krug;

Leta Landman, Judith Lezak, Elissa Luobanow, Linda Maldenbaum, Sandra Naham, Sherry Newberger, Annette Newman, Janice Plous, Adrian Rich, Jill Rosenbaum, Ellen Rosenthal, Trudy Sack, Tracy Saturn, Diane Scheiffman, Marjorie Schoffman, Heddy Simon, Deborah Stein, Sandra Stern, Sandra Weiner, Alta Willis, Nancy Zisook, and Elena Zucker-

Kiwanis Club Does Work

Circle Kiwanis Club, the newest men's service organization on campus, has begun its second year at the University this fall. Officially started a year ago by its sponsoring organization, the Downtown Madison Kiwanis Club, Circle K enjoyed a very successful first year.

Included among the many service projects were the following: joint parties at Christmas and Easter with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Mendota State Hospital; an overnight camp-out and painting session at a youth camp near Dalton, Wis.; and a boat ride at Wisconsin Dells and a picnic at Devil's Lake for children from the Madison Neighborhood Centers.

This year the club plans to repeat some projects and hopefully add several new ones.

ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS...

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News Briefs

SDS Joins Worldwide Protest

Students for Democratic Society (SDS) will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Action for the International Days of Protest and way of protesting



FOR ART'S SAKE—Here shivers one of the participants in the Fall Sidewalk Art show. The show was held Sunday at the library mall. —Cardinal Photo

Scandinavians Understand U.S. Stand: Kandahl

Most Scandinavian people know why U.S. troops are fighting in Viet Nam, and are well aware that Washington would like to achieve a negotiated settlement, said Torolv Kandahl, editor-in-chief of Norway's largest newspaper, the Aftenposten.

"I think the overwhelming majority understands the American position," the Oslo editor said. "They know there is nothing in the world that the United States wants more than a negotiated settlement of this question."

Kandahl said his editorial policy in the Aftenposten, which daily blankets Norway with some 300,000 copies of combined morning and evening editions, has refuted criticism that the U.S. is waging aggression in Southeast Asia.

"Groups in Norway say America has no business in Viet Nam," the greying journalist conceded, "but we in Europe know very well where their sympathies lie."

"What would happen to the world—to Southeast Asia, if Americans said, 'All right. You have asked us to go home. Thank you, we are leaving.' What would happen to Cambodia, Thailand and India?"

Turning to his homeland's bitter experience during Nazi occupation in World War II, Kandahl declared that aggression taught his countrymen "pleasant little Norway" could never again ignore world events.

the Selective Service examination will be discussed.

COFFEE HOUSES
The Home Economics Club will hold a Mademoiselle coffee house party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in room 70 of the Home Economics Building. A color documentary, "Coffee House Rendezvous," will show what's happening in coffee houses across the country. A new booklet, "DO-IT-YOURSELF COFFEE HOUSES...On and Off Campus" will be given free to each guest.

DER NACHFOLGER
The German club will show a filmed version of Der Nachfolger (The Successor), a play about a papal election at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

CORANTO
Coranto Sigma Iota, professional woman's journalism sorority, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. There will be a guest speaker.

ALPHA TAU DELTA
Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, will meet Thursday in the intern-residents dorm on Lorch St. Pledges are required to be there at 6:30 p.m. The general meeting begins at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPORT
The Sports Club of the Women's Recreation Association meets today at 7 p.m. in the small gym on the second floor of Lathrop.

RIDING CLUB
The Union Hoofers Riding Club will meet today in Hoofers Quarters at 7 p.m.

Soccer Comes To University

Intramural soccer entries must be submitted to the Union committee

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON
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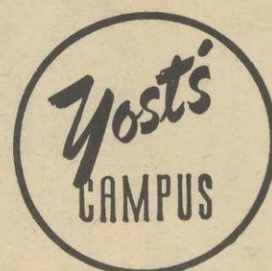
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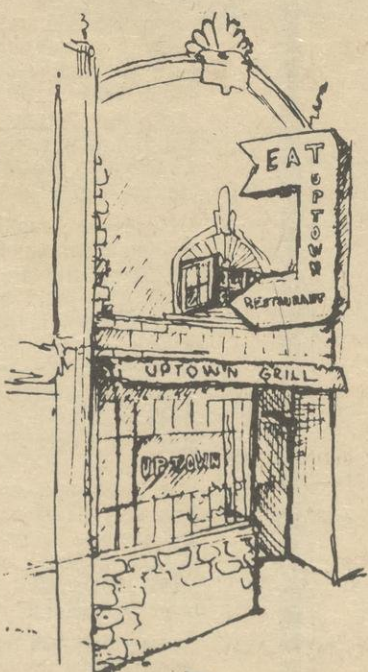
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Briefs

The Daily Cardinal is accepting briefs for the positions of news editor and editorial page editor. The briefs should include previous experience and a description of what

the applicant hopes to do with the job. The deadline for briefs is Oct. 24. They are to be submitted to Phil Zimmerman, president of Cardinal Board, or Ellen Laskin, editor-in-chief.

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A	P	A	R	T	O	V	A	L	A	R	A	L
R	A	R	E	R	D	E	V	A	S	T	A	T
D	R	A	M	A	S	R	E	G	A	R	D	E
T	I	K	E	S	S	P	R	E	A	D	S	
C	L	O	S	E	T	E	D	O	D	D		
R	A	G	E	S	T	O	I	L	S	C	H	A
A	L	A	S	S	T	O	N	E	S	H	U	N
W	A	S	C	H	O	R	D	S	W	A	R	D
P	E	A	S	I	S	T	E	R	L	I	R	L
A	S	C	E	N	D	S	A	U	R	A	L	
B	E	A	R	T	R	A	P	B	A	T	A	T
A	D	V	I	S	A	B	L	E	N	E	T	O
T	E	A	L	C	L	E	F	G	R	A	P	E
E	R	N	S	H	E	A	T	E	S	N	E	S



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Beauty of the Day



SKATING—Beth Borsum, sophomore from Appleton is the Beauty of the Day. Beth's major is zoology and she has been a professional skater.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

University Growth Reflects Wider Academic Interests

The boundaries of Badgerland keep moving out farther and farther from the state of Wisconsin.

This fact is spelled out in the 53-page brochure describing international projects of the University campuses here and in Milwaukee, just published by the Office of International Studies and Programs.

Illustrated with campus scenes and with pictures of people and places under study around the world, the brochure is available to all interested persons in the International Studies office, 6239 Social Science building.

"The University has a serious stake in world affairs," Henry Bertram Hill, dean of international

studies, writes in the preface.

"Not only do ongoing academic interests require a constant exploration of new frontiers of knowledge, geographic frontiers as well as cultural, but the strength of Wisconsin's academic community rests on its unlimited boundaries of inquiry. So it is inevitable that the University should become international in outlook and in scope," he said.

Hill likens the University's involvement in international projects to an equilateral triangle—one side instruction, as in the college year abroad programs; the second, research on campus and overseas, as in the Land Tenure Center; and the third, the overseas service projects, "reflecting Wisconsin's academic excellence in a wide variety of fields combined with her devotion to the welfare of people everywhere." Wisconsin staff members are now teaching and working with citizens in more than 30 countries, he points out.

Grants from foundations and government agencies support the projects.

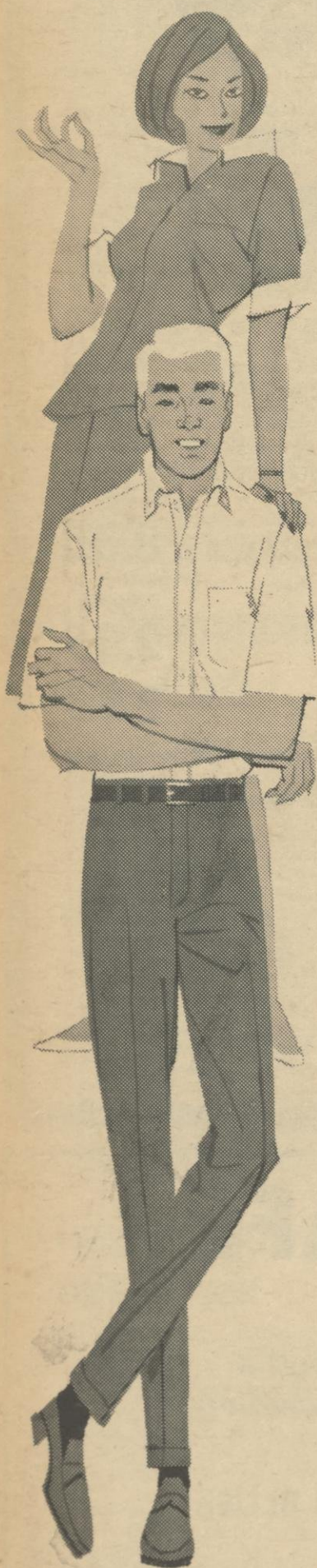
Instructional and research programs include the formal area programs in African Studies, East Asian Area Studies, Ibero-American Area Studies, Indian Area Studies, and Russian Area Studies.

Under cultural and problem-oriented projects are listed Buddhist Studies, the Center for International Business Research, comparative tropical history, economic interdependence in Southeast Asia research program, Hebrew and Arabic studies, international theatre, the Land Tenure Center, and Scandinavian Studies.

Next are the college year abroad programs, including the junior year in France and Germany, the junior year in Mexico for engineers, the College Year in India, and the new exchange of history majors with the University of Warwick in England.

Overseas assistance projects include programs in agriculture in Brazil and Nigeria, economics education projects in Indonesia and the Philippines, engineering programs in India, science programs in Peru, and teacher training in Nigeria. Special projects include assistance with problems of commerce in Argentina and Venezuela, entomology in Costa Rica, extension radio-correspondence education in Tanzania, neurophysiology and nuclear physics projects in Brazil, science education in the Middle East, and veterinary science in Canada and Latin America.

Also listed in this section is the International Cooperative Training Center, which brings citizens of other nations to Madison for study.



*DuPont Reg. T.M.



Petrovich Gets Nat'l. Award For Teaching and Scholarship

Prof. Michael Petrovich, history, has added to his list of honors with acceptance of the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching from the Danforth Foundation.

A noted expert on eastern Europe, Prof. Petrovich is one of nine outstanding American educators given the award in New Orleans recently. Merrimon Cuninggim, president of the Danforth Founda-

tion, made the presentation at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

The nine educators were cited for their excellence in teaching, the significance of their scholarly contribution, and their concern for students as individuals.

The institution of each recipient will receive a grant in the amount of his full salary for a semester or two quarters to give him a "period of freedom from his usual academic responsibilities for such study or preparation as he deems most helpful to his teaching or scholarship."

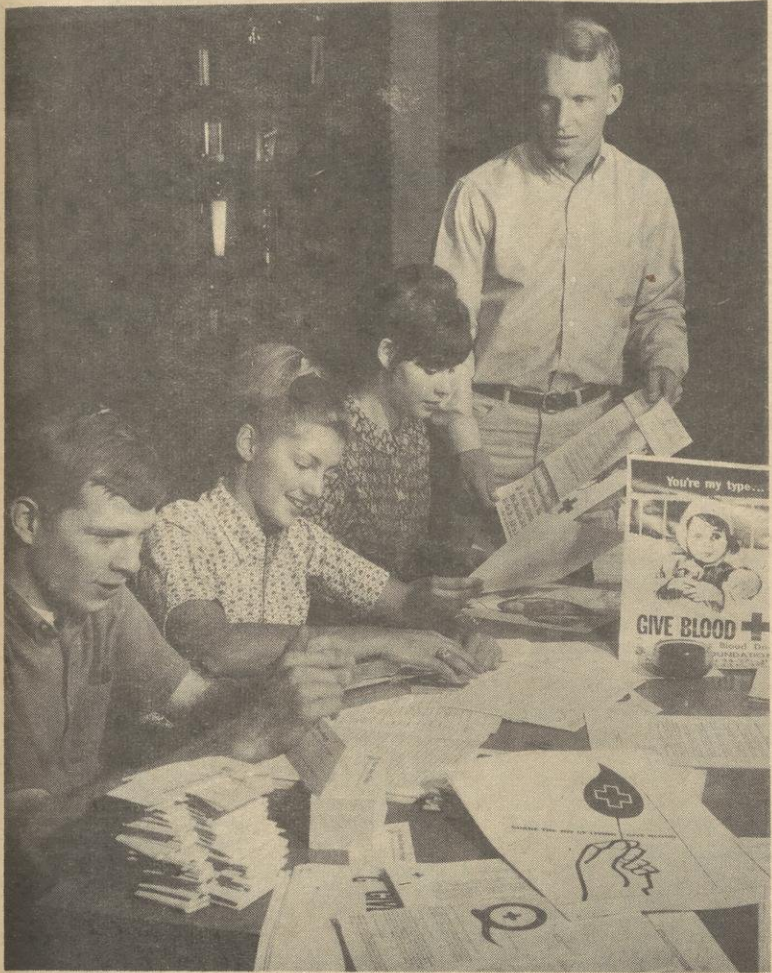
The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis to strengthen education through grants to educational institutions and agencies. The Harbison award is named for the late Princeton University history professor who was a trustee of the Foundation.

A member of the University faculty since 1950, Prof. Petrovich

was voted the Klekhofer Memorial Teaching Award in 1953. He has been awarded Rockefeller Foundation and Social Science Research Council Fellowships, a Ford Foun-

ation grant and an Inter-University travel grant to do research in the Balkans.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS



BLOOD DRIVE—Making several hundred information packets and posters for publicizing the annual all-campus fall blood donation are (from left) Douglas Pontious, Milwaukee; Laurie Regan, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Gail Berkeley, Mequon; and Robert Brouhard, Manlius, N.Y. The campus-wide donation is being held in the Hillel Foundation Oct. 24-28; in Gordon Commons of the Southeast Dorms Nov. 1-3; in Holt Commons of the Lakeshore Halls Nov. 8-10; and in the Mechanical Engineering lounge Nov. 15. Students, faculty and staff of the University are all joining in the donation of blood collected by the Red Cross Regional Blood Center for patients in 87 hospitals in 37 southern Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals, and for the armed forces.

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One of our good customers, faced with the choice of taking his wife or KLH Model Eleven to Port Said—took his wife.

Of course.

We don't make silly claims about the Eleven.

But we'll bet you see more KLH Model Elevens going places with people who go places than any other stereo portable on the market.

The reason is simple. The Eleven is a portable that's really portable. Just 28 pounds of solid musical performance.

It's got KLH quality throughout. There are specially designed KLH full range speakers; a distortion-free solid state amplifier; an automatic turntable custom-built for KLH by Garrard; magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus; inputs for tuner and tape recorder, and many other features.

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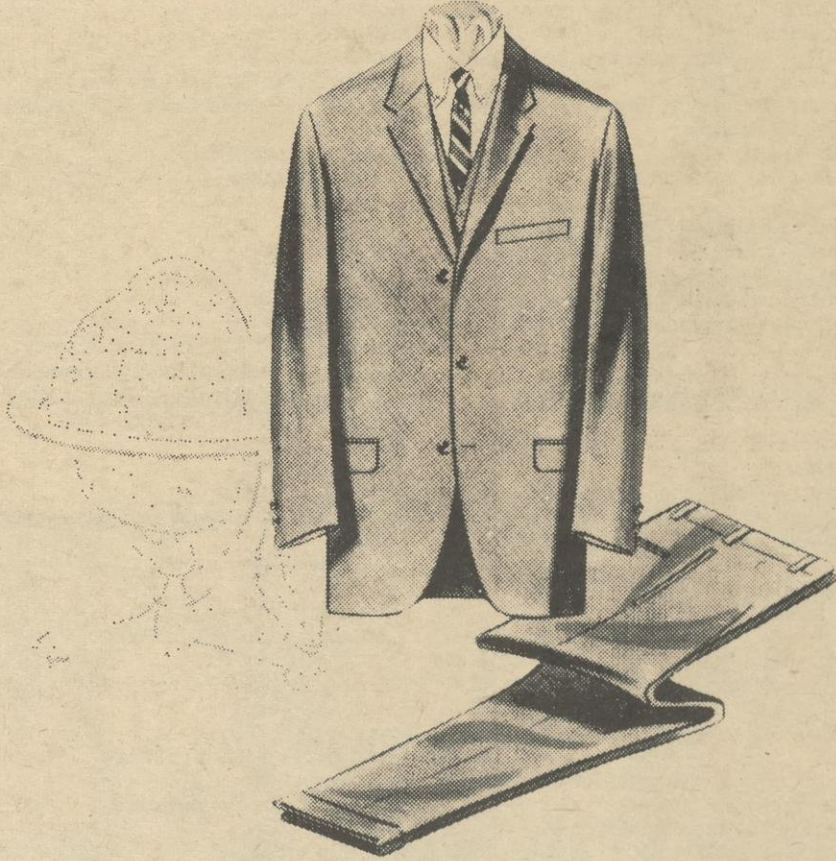


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Coat and trousers . . 69.50
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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

Campus interviews scheduled for October 31-November 4, 1966 (Prepared by the University Placement Services. Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

The Aetna Life & Casualty
American Can—chemistry, and other majors

Ayerst Labs.—chemistry

Babcock & Wilcox Co.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, and math at 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Baxter Labs Inc.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, zoology, comp. sci., math, statistics and ind. relns. Bell System:

A T & T; Western Electric; Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Bessemer & Lake Erie RRD & Associated RRDS.—math.

Boeing—ap. math, PHD geophysics, physics, and math

Booth Newspapers

Burrough-Wellcome—chemistry, other majors

The Ceco Corporation

Celotex—chemistry, physics

Continental Can Co.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, math and other majors

Continental National American Group—math, other majors

Eastman Kodak—ap. math, chemistry and physics

Eaton, Yale and Towne Inc.—ap. math

Foot Cone & Belding

Gallo Wine

General Foods Corporation—chemistry, statistics, other majors

A C Electronics (General Motors)

Gulf Research & Development Co.—math, physics, chemistry, geology and geophysics (Research Div.)

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

The Heil Company

Hooker Chemical Corporation—engineering and chemistry

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Institute for Defense Analyses—ap. math, computer sci., math and econ.

International Harvester Co.—ap. math, comp. sci., math, statistics and other majors

Lawrence Radiation Lab.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, computer science, and mathematics

Eli Lilly & Co.—chemistry, bacteriology, comp. sci., psychology, microbiology.

Oscar Mayer—bact., chemistry, comp. sci., math, statistics, and other majors

*Monsanto Company—chemistry, physics, AP, math, comp. sci., math, statistics

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins./Co.

Procter & Gamble—sales & Marketing

*Pure Oil Co.

R.C.A.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, comp. sci., math, statistics

Sentry Insurance

Shell Development (Texas)—ap. math, physics

Shell Co's—chem., chemistry, math, statistics, other majors

Sun Ray DX

Swift & Co.—(Research)—bact. chem. statistics

Target Stores

Timken Roller Bearing Co.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, mathematics

Union Tank Car Co.—math, chemistry, int'l relns, other majors

U S Rubber Co.—Research—chemistry, physics

Whirlpool—ap. math, comp. sci., math, ind. relns.

U S Army Tank—Automotive Center

U S ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES

U S Naval Ordnance Test Station—China Lake—chemistry, physics, math.—There will be a movie at 4:30 in the Engineering Building on October 31st for all those interested in China Lake Room 1227.

Geo. C Marshall Space Flight Center—ap. math, physics, math.

U S Environmental Science Services—(Weather)—ap. math, chemistry, physics, and other majors

*Indicates interest in summer employment

PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS OCT 24-28 Check Union

Foreign Service Examination: Dec. 3, 1966; File by Oct. 22.

JSA Examination; filing dates: Oct. 12 and Nov. 25, 1966. Testing dates: Oct. 22 and Dec. 10.

WISCONSIN CAREER EXAMINATION Sept. Oct. Dec. Feb. & Mar.

ACION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN 117 BASCOM HALL

AGRICULTURE 116 Ag. Hall

General Foods

International Harvester Co

Eli Lilly & Co

Oscar Mayer

Norman Mfg.

Shell Co's

Swift & Co. Research

ZOOLOGY MAJORS

Gulf Research & Development—geology and geophysics

Shell Oil

Environmental Science—117 Bascom

HOME ECONOMICS

Swift & Co. food and Nutrition majors

LAW 232 Law School

Harris Trust & Savings Bank—117 Bascom

Irving Trust

Procter & Gamble—117 Bascom

Sentry Insurance—117 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS

Ayerst Labs. 117 Bascom

Eli Lilly & Co 117 Bascom

METEOROLOGY

Environmental Science Services (Weather)—440 Science Hall

JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Booth Newspapers

Foot Cone

Procter & Gamble—Sales and marketing

PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

Ayerst Labs

Burroughs Wellcome

Eli Lilly & Co.

BUSINESS 107 Commerce Bldg.

The Aetna Life & Casualty

American Can Co.

Ayerst Labs

Babcock & Wilcox—(Engr. B.S. at 1150 Engr. Bldg.)

Baxter Labs Inc

Bell System:

A T & T; Western Electric; Wisconsin Tel.

Bendix Corp—Eclipse Div.

Bendix—Accounting

Bessemer & Lake Erie RRD & Associated RRDS.

Boeing

Booth Newspapers Inc.

The Ceco Corporation

City of Milwaukee

Commonwealth Edison

Continental Can Co.

Continental Nat'l American Group

Elgin Joliet and Eastern Railway

Ernst & Ernst

Foot Cone & Belding

Franklin Life Ins. Co.

Gallo Wine

General Foods Corp.

A C Electronics

General Motors

Alexander Grant & Co.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

The Heil Company

Humble Oil & Refining Co

International Harvester Co.

Irving Trust

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Koehring Co.

Eli Lilly & Co.

Oscar Mayer & Co.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Procter & Gamble—Sales & Marketing

*Pure Oil

Republic Steel Corp.

Sentry Insurance

Shell Co's

Sun Ray DX

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Timken Roller Bearing Co.

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Whirlpool

U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency

U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center

U.S. Dept of Agriculture—Forest Serv.

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

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Babcock & Wilcox Co

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Boeing

The Ceco Corporation

Celotex

City of Milwaukee

Commonwealth Edison Co

Continental Can Co.

Deering Milliken Research Corp.

Eastman Kodak

Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.

Elgin Joliet & Eastern Rwy

Fisher Governor Co

General Foods Corporation

General Motors

A.C. Electronics

Gulf Research & Develop. Co. (Corporate & Research)

Harris Trust & Savings Bank—117 Bascom Hall

Heil Co.

Hughes Aircraft Co.

International Harvester Co.

Koehring Co.

Lawrence Radiation Lab.

Eli Lilly & Co.

Ling Temco Vought

Oscar Mayer & Co.

Chas. Pfizer & Co.

R.C.A.

Rohr Corporation

Shell Development—Texas

Shell Co's

Square D Co.

Standard Oil of Ohio

West Virginia State Rd. Comm.

Swift & Co. (Research)

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Tank Car Co.

U.S. Rubber—Research

Univ. of Illinois—Grad. School of Bus. Admin.

Whirlpool

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake—Movie

at 4:30 in the Engr. Bldg. on Oct. 31st

NASA Geo. C. Marshall Space Flight Center

U S Environmental Science Services—(Weather)

PI LAMBDA PHI

PI Lambda Phi has announced the pledging of the following men: James M. Leventhal, Gary Greenfield, Sammy Kornhauser, Gary D. Goodman, Louis H. Katz, Fred Gitterman, Arthur J. Cohen, Robert F. Black, Peter M. Well, Ronald D. Weil, Jeffrey Weber, Joseph S. Kaltenbacher, Jeff Colman, Ned R. Nashban, Bill Borenstein, Richard L. Wolk, Daniel E. Mintz, Robert Semon, Barry A. White, Mark T. Groudine, Norman Blumenthal, Brian Schreiber, Jeffrey A. Schneider, and Ed Plutzer.

PHI EP
FILLS
THE
VOID

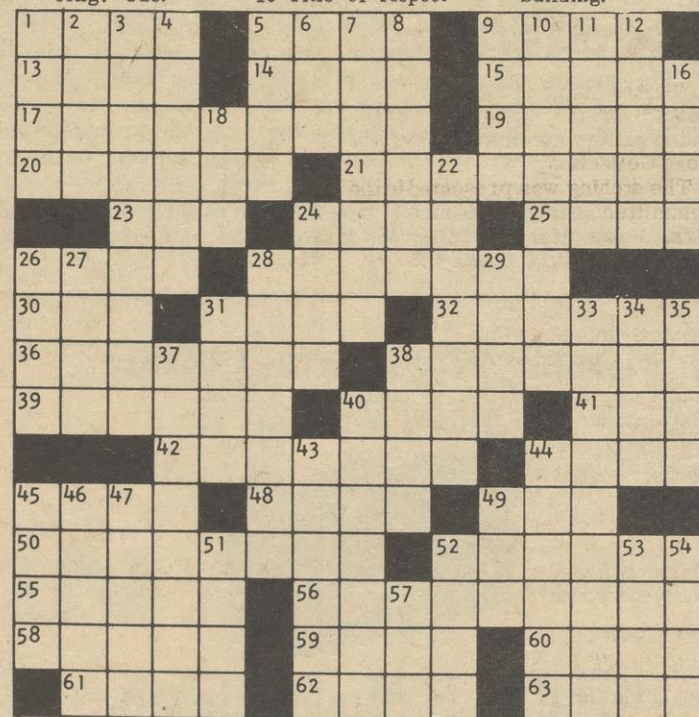
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 In case.
- 5 Milady's crowning glory.
- 9 Small bird.
- 13 Others: Lat.
- 14 O'Neill heroine.
- 15 Spiral: Comb. form.
- 17 Tightwad.
- 19 Spanish dispatch boat.
- 20 Little bundle.
- 21 Pulled together: 2 words.
- 23 Stately tree.
- 24 Admonish.
- 25 Take a breather.
- 26 Passenger in a taxi.
- 28 Hanging.
- 30 Magnet material.
- 31 Two cups.
- 32 Lad.
- 36 Castor bean or sesame.
- 38 All escaped her save Hope.
- 39 Twelfth U.S. President.
- 40 Nurse a grievance.
- 41 Trojans of the Pacific Coast: Initials.
- 42 Charms with a song: Obs.
- 44 Fruit decay.
- 45 Weatherman's abbreviation.
- 48 Give vent to.
- 49 Capet was one.
- 50 Elevated: 2 words.
- 52 Implement for pounding.
- 55 City near Boys Town.
- 56 One who goes like a blue streak.
- 58 Populace.
- 59 Dish of fish.
- 60 Verve, French style.
- 61 Home team or visitors.
- 62 French city.
- 63 Antitoxins.

DOWN

- 1 Norwegian's neighbor.
- 2 Lamb of 18th-19th centuries.
- 3 Letter-closing word.
- 4 Excite to laughter.
- 5 Sword handle.
- 6 Cuckoo.
- 7 Moment.
- 8 Those who make the grade.
- 9 Hard hit: Slang.
- 10 Title of respect.
- 11 Fail to pronounce.
- 12 A striving; effort.
- 16 Native Egyptian.
- 18 Companion of "haw".
- 22 Aesop characters.
- 24 Go one's way.
- 26 Measure.
- 27 Song for the Met set.
- 28 Perforated.
- 29 Tall and thin.
- 31 Man with a hoe.
- 33 Famous Columbia coach: 2 words.
- 34 Gaelic.
- 35 Peacemaker's asset.
- 37 Very careless.
- 38 Golf stroke.
- 40 Small scrap.
- 43 Diverts.
- 44 Political pandrums.
- 45 Walked on.
- 46 Famous soprano.
- 47 Where Tropical Park is.
- 49 Vermilion.
- 51 Luxury.
- 52 Coin for senior.
- 53 Tragic ruler.
- 54 Soprano Berger.
- 57 Addition to a building.



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The Student Body

Six-Weeks Syndrome

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Freshmen beware! And non-immune upperclassmen too! This dread disease is expected to reach epidemic proportion on the Madison campus this week. Each fall it arrives just as six weeks exams begin.

Six-weeks Syndrome is most often caused by all night cram sessions just prior to examinations. Symptoms include headache, redness and sore eyes, trembling of the extremities, fluttering sensations in the stomach and extreme fatigue. A serious complication is that victims of this disease are more prone to contract colds, influenza, and other diseases endemic in the college community.

There is no adequate treatment once symptoms appear so that prevention should be stressed. Preventative measures include:

- Short, but regular study periods;
- Well-balanced meals—including breakfast;
- Adequate sleep;

Loan Collection Receives Etching

"Seated Man," a color etching by Harold Altman, is now part of the Union gallery committee's Student Loan Collection.

The etching was presented to the committee early this month by Mrs. Hazel Maryan, Director of the Little Studio Gallery, 625 Mendota Court.

Altman, associate professor at Pennsylvania State University, was awarded Guggenheim Fellowships in 1961 and 1962. His works were included in the "Four Printmakers Exhibition" last February in the Union's Main Gallery. Two of his works, "Seated Figure" and "Quatuor," are both part of the Union Collection of original artworks.

Gallery committee chairman is Claire Schroeder, a senior from Geneva, Switzerland.

SCOOP!

Nine per cent of the U. S. population is 10 per cent overweight and 3 per cent is 20 per cent overweight.



Colby Initiates Individual Study

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of Smith College's weekly paper "The Sophian.")

Colby College this year expands a six-year old independent study month into a four-year program.

The Waterville, Maine, college pioneers this fall with "Program II." Offered to 25 members of the current freshman class, the innovation of four full years of independent study is the dramatic expansion of the principles inherent in the January Plan. (Roughly analogous to Smith's imminent experiment, although more explicit in its demands, the month of independent academic work was introduced at Colby in 1960.)

Students selected for the 1966 innovation are free to pursue study areas of their choice. Exemption from all class requirements and the traditional grading system illustrates Program II's emphasis on the individual aspect of the stu-

dent and his education. Regular meetings will be scheduled where members of Program II will share their discoveries and questions with each other.

The work itself will be subjected to frequent criticism and evaluation. To qualify for the B.A. degree, those enrolled will be expected to meet standards of per-

formance in English and in a foreign language; to demonstrate mastery of a major subject and auxiliary fields; and to perform satisfactorily on an examination dealing with the broad aspects of the liberal arts curriculum.

The only limit imposed on the student will be in forbidding too narrow or specialized study.

The Declining Health of PADDY MURPHY

HAS TAKEN A DEFINITE TURN FOR THE WORSE
SIGMA DELTA TAU
and
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
ARE WATCHING THE SITUATION WITH
APPREHENSION
(AND EXPECTATION)

Σ III Sigma III presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin
directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren - from a novel by Olle Lansberg - produced by AB Sandrew-Ateljeerna

—ADDED SHORT—
"TIMEPIECE"

DEAR JOHN



NOW! IN SWEDISH!
(English Subtitles)

OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M.

Majestic
STANLEY-WARNER'S NEW
THEATRE
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!



THE SENIOR SPECIAL LEAVES THIS WEEK

When our photographer packs his bags and takes the Senior Special out of town this year, there will be no one there to wish him farewell. There will be neither bands playing nor protestors marching. Left behind will be only the group of unhappy Seniors who missed the last chance to have their pictures in the Yearbook.

For one more week only will our photographer be taking pictures. Go to the Union Play Circle Lobby now and make your reservation for a seat on the Senior special. And while you're there, buy a Badger. Prices go up November 1.

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Madison, Wisconsin

Teaching Time Limited To 3 Years in Most Dept's.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the concluding article in a two-part series.)

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

There is usually a limit as to the number of years a department will grant a grad student financial aid and teaching assistantships. Three years is the longest one can be a T.A. in the anthropology department, according to Miller. This is true in the majority of departments.

The economics department also tries to limit the length of teaching assistant positions to three years. David B. Johnson, chairman of the department, said "While the department has a scattering of T.A.'s teaching for their fourth year, the department tries not to use most T.A.'s this many years.

This semester about one half of the economics T.A.'s

are second-year teachers, with the remainder equally divided between first and third year teachers.

An English grad student may be a T.A. for five years. Lacy said that the department tries to prevent "scholarship bums" and does not allow students to receive aid year after year without teaching.

Before becoming a teaching assistant, graduate students are required by most departments to have their master's degree or its equivalent. The economics department is an exception.

"We think it would be fine if we could make this requirement," said Johnson, "but we can't. We use a number of people who have just received the B.A. We may have six or eight who are brand new grad students. We have to use teaching assistantships to attract students (from other grad schools)," explained Johnson.

While the English T.A. is farther along in his grad

work, with an M.A. before starting to teach, he may be allowed to teach one year longer than is the economics T.A.

However, the English T.A. may at times be carrying only one-half a course load (5-6 credits) if he teaches two composition sections. T.A.'s are usually required to take a full load of courses (9-12 credits). Two composition sections are considered the equivalent work of eight quiz sections, or about a two-thirds time job. Lacy stated that one big ten school allows its T.A.'s to teach three sections and carry only one course.

Although the best qualified take fellowships, there is still a large number of applicants left from which to select T.A.'s. The English department had almost 300 applications (besides its old staff) from which to select the 74 new T.A.'s on the English staff of 189 positions. (One hundred fifteen of the previous T.A.'s are teaching again this year.)

Though some of these 300 applicants may not have been applying exclusively at Wisconsin and although some applicants may have turned down offers in favor of aid from another school, the English department probably still has qualified instructors if it can select from four times the number of new teachers needed. There are 448 students in the English grad school.

The math department had 200 on-campus and 700 off-campus applications for 170 T.A.ships. The political science department picked its ten T.A.'s from about 450 applicants.

Out of only 110 grads in anthropology, 26 have T.A.ships. The department is still able to require a T.A. to have an M.A. or the equivalent study, and a 3.00 grade point average or at least high grades in his anthropology courses. Political science T.A.'s have a GPA above 3.5.

The history department, in addition to grade average and recommendations, uses as criteria the student's progress toward a Ph.D. whether he has his M.A., has passed his language attainment exams, prelims, and has his minor.

Other criteria used by departments in selecting T.A.'s are school previously attended, recommendations, personality (when student is known by department), and experience.

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The Jazz Advocates, with Bryant Hayes, Thurs., Glen 'n Ann's. 3x20

Director Series: Shirley Clarke To Show, Speak on 'Cool World'

Shirley Clarke, one of the most praised representatives of the experimental film in the U.S., will speak and show her critically acclaimed work, "The Cool World," today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Miss Clarke's film is the second in this semester's trilogy of the Union Film-Lecture Series.

Her first major film, "The Connection," was a screen treatment of Jack Gelbar's play about drug

a convention.

Characters in Miss Clarke's film follow this pattern of uniqueness. Success is hard to come by with "the leading characters played by fifteen and sixteen year-olds whose main qualification was their expert knowledge of the 'turf' rather than acting experience."

To quote a member of the shooting crew after the work was completed, "As a result of our experience in shooting the film, all of us now look at the city with new eyes. If the screen version has the same effect on its audience, a hot summer in the cool world will have been well worth the effort."

Tickets for this program, as well as for George Stevens who will bring his "Shane" here on Nov. 21, are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

SCENARIO THIS WEEK

A critical look at John Frankenheimer's newest film, "Seconds," at the Capitol.

Interview and review of Shirley Clarke's film-lecture series, "The Cool World."

addiction. Utilizing a special documentary approach, she directs the spectator's attention to a world "where life, however low, exists against all probabilities."

"The Cool World," made in 1963, puts the sociological camera into New York's Negro ghetto in "a story of how cold Mother Harlem devours one of her children." Unorthodoxy reigns supreme in this film where improvisation is almost

AG WORKSHOPS

More than 300 high school students, parents and teachers from all parts of the state will arrive on campus, Thursday to learn about career opportunities in modern agriculture.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

DENVER—A boycott of high food prices started Monday by thousands of Denver housewives is spreading across the nation. Similar "beans to bacon" boycotts are developing in New York, Florida, Arizona, California, Wyoming and New Mexico. One thousand women at Carlsbad, New Mexico, and others at Casper, Wyoming organized their buyers' strikes Tuesday. Officials of 5 Denver supermarket chains blamed their deserted stores and silent cash registers on cold weather and a normal first-of-the-week lag.

In Chicago, Michael O'Connor, executive secretary of the Supermarket Institute told a bakers' convention that the boycotts will not force down the prices of groceries. For high food prices, O'Connor blamed the war in Viet Nam, high taxes, the cost of money and foreign aid as some of the reasons.

In southwest Portland, Oregon, customers flocked to the supermarkets to snap up price war bargains. Bread was going at 8 cents a loaf, milk at nineteen cents a gallon and bacon at 68 cents a pound. A neighborhood center organized car pools to take people to the supermarket war zone.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa—President Johnson has left the South Pacific island of American Samoa for New Zealand, the next stop on his tour of the Orient. A crowd of about 25,000 persons, including Polynesian chiefs, were on hand to greet the President and Mrs. Johnson on their arrival in American Samoa Tuesday. In New Zealand, the President will engage in the first of a series of summit conferences concerning Asian problems with the emphasis on Viet Nam.

SAIGON—American commanders in Saigon have ordered emergency moves in the wake of 2 days of Viet Cong terrorist attacks in the city. At least ten persons, including 1 American, have been killed and 70 others wounded in the raids. Instructions have been issued to military patrols to disperse crowds of American servicemen at bus stops and other likely scenes of terrorist attacks.

WORKSHOP

The 1966 Workshop for Professional Community Leaders will meet this week at The Clearing in Door County, according to workshop coordinator, Prof. Donald E. Johnson, rural sociology. Representatives of both public and private agencies working with disadvantaged persons will participate in the two-day conference.

Forensic Club to Debate Across Midwest

By JEANIE KATZEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The affirmative team has come to the conclusion that the United States should reduce its foreign policy commitments and that... because of policy in Viet Nam, countries look upon the United States with a negative attitude... money into foreign policy is no better than throwing it into Viet Nam... no coming together of a world community as such..."

These are the sounds of the Wisconsin Forensics Union as they hold a practice debate. Their debate topics for the coming year will center around the United States foreign policy commitments. This year's schedule has the debaters traveling to Milwaukee, White-water, Kansas, at Western Illinois, Iowa State, Purdue, and Bradley.

Anyone with the desire to debate may join the squad. The only requirement is a 2.0 average. However, debater George Merrimam says participating on the team involves work "equal to a five credit course." Extensive research necessary for debates includes reading current periodicals, books, newspapers.

The head coach of the squad is Larry Larmer, in his first year with the Wisconsin debaters. Larmer is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas.

Debates with other schools on campus are randomly scheduled throughout the year. During the

spring the team will participate in the Intercollegiate Tournament, held in the second week in March. Thirty schools totaling around 125 students will debate.

Also taking place this spring will be the International Debate. Two debaters from Wisconsin and two Britons from Cambridge will publicly debate on campus.

In May the four top debaters from Wisconsin will compete for cash prizes and trophies in the annual Hegenah debate.

Also taking place in the spring is the annual Frankenburger Oratory Contest. This contest is open to anyone in the university. Each contestant gives a 10-minute speech.

Cash prizes are donated by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

In April the National Debate Tournament will take place. On a competitive basis students proceed from district to state, the winners moving upward progressively to the national finals.

The debaters are coached and aided by three men in addition to Larmer. They are James Hayes, Hal Bochin, and Richards, Rogers. Casework and research are vitally necessary in each debate given.

At meetings are held each Wednesday night in 103 Psychology. Prospective members with a desire to speak and work are welcome.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACCOUNTANTS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviewers at the Commerce Placement Office on October 21, 1966 to discuss career opportunities in accounting, personnel, and production management. Check with Commerce Placement Office for interview schedule and additional information.

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broad minded

by diane seidler

Before the mishmash Saturday, it looked like the Badgers were heading up in football circles. Or at least into the mediocre range. They had a 2-2 record with all the possibilities of winning two more—the Northwestern and Minnesota games. The Cats changed everything by fighting for a 3-3 tie and the Badgers are back in the 2-7-1 groove again.

It's too bad, because this year's personnel is superior to last—even USC's John McKay and Nebraska's Bob DeVaney said so. And Ohio State's Woody Hayes has been quoted as saying that the Badgers are much, much better. However, there's quite a bit of difference between potential and output.

Saturday's game wasn't quite typical of Wisconsin's recent play. The Badgers don't usually fumble 9 times, but then they also don't usually recover their own fumbles either. And although they didn't throw any interceptions, through the courtesy of a non-existent passing attack, they didn't pick off any. Aside from his fifth field goal in five attempts, it was a rather dull day for Tom Schinke.

To Gamble Or Not Is the Question

There was one innovation Saturday that almost made the game worth watching—almost. For the first time since I've been here, which dates back to that unhappy 3-6 1964 football season, Wisconsin took a gamble.

After picking up their initial first down of the half just seconds before the end of the third quarter, the Badgers found themselves in a fourth and 4 situation on the Northwestern 34 yard line. Despite the fact that they were losing, it still seems unconceivable that they went for the first down—and made it!

This instance of radical coaching was as good as nullified three series later when Wisconsin went for a field goal instead of the touchdown from the Cat 3 yard line. Sure there were eight minutes remaining, during which time the Badgers might have been able to throw the bomb, but the passing of both teams had been ineffective for three quarters already and the chances didn't seem to be improving with age. Anyway, what good's a tie ball game?

Three Ring Circus at Quarterback

It appears that the quarterback situation has opened up enough to start including Chuck Burt, last year's starting signal caller but more recently a reserve end, among the contenders. So far this season it's been a case of whom do we want to play most? John Boyajian? Okay, we'll start John Ryan and bring in Boyajian to engineer the score. Or vice versa.

With Burt in there, too, primarily in passing situations apparently, it will definitely be a three ring circus. The Big Ten will have to make a new rule to allow Bruhn to change quarterbacks every play; Boyajian will go in to settle the team down, Burt will move the team down the field by virtue of his golden arm, and Ryan will scramble for the score. Nothing like having confidence in your quarterback.

Goal in Final Seconds Gives Booters Win

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin soccer team capped an unbelievable comeback against Ripon College with a game winning goal in the last 10 seconds of play, to give the Badgers a 4-3 win Saturday.

The Ripon team, headed by Obi Wasanga, an African transfer student, stifled the Badgers defensively for most of the game. The Ripon forwards were dropping off on defense and constantly broke up the Wisconsin attack.

Wasanga broke through the center of Wisconsin's defense early in the game and lined a shot into the Wisconsin net. A few minutes later Wasanga picked up a loose ball about ten yards from the Wisconsin goal and again rifled in a score that gave Ripon a 2-0 lead.

Wisconsin's Alan Lana, a swift, tricky ball handler, broke the ice for Wisconsin on his shot from the right wing position. Ripon, however, was undaunted by the Badgers' score and came back with their third goal of the half as John Longeyonnes broke through the defense and scored.

Wisconsin's defensive troubles centered on the difficulty of players to adjust to different positions. Wisconsin took only twelve men on the trip and there were very few substitutions.

Wisconsin's forward line, while individually talented, could not operate with enough understanding of each other's moves. The team, which practices only twice a week, is inexperienced together, but rapidly improving.

In the second half the balance of power shifted to the Wisconsin side. The Badgers seemed to gain a second wind and beat the Ripon players to the ball, time and time again.

Wisconsin switched positions in the second half, putting Lana on Wasanga, and the converted right-wing held Wasanga scoreless.

Although Wisconsin effectively

stopped Ripon's attack, the Badgers could not seem to score on the fierce Ripon defense. Finally, with seven minutes left in the game, Ed Peabody took a pass from Dag Lundervald on the right side and hammered home a beautiful shot into the left corner of the goal.

Wisconsin pressed the attack, and with two minutes remaining, tied the score on a short tap shot by Tad Jones after a pileup near the goal had forced the Ripon goalie out of the cage.

With its second straight overtime game imminent (the Badgers tied Marquette last week, 1-1), Wisconsin scored its final goal on a brilliant play. The ball was volleyed with precision passing from Peter Weintraub at the wing, up the right sideline to Dag Lundervald.

Lundervald lined the ball into Ed Peabody at center forward, broke to the goal, received a perfect return pass from Peabody and shot the winning goal past the outstretched hands of the diving goalie.

Wisconsin's record is now 2-0-1, all against university sponsored teams. Showing hustle, determination and a new type of Wisconsin spirit, the soccer team is headed for another successful season.

SPORTS SCOOP

Rumor has it that on his way to the lockerroom after the Northwestern game, Milt Bruhn accidentally bumped into a woman who was attempting to leave the stadium. "Pardon me," Bruhn apologized. "No offense." "No defense, either," came back the tart reply.

READ CARDINAL

WANT-ADS

'A Comedy of Errors'

Wisconsin May Provide OSU Homecoming Show

By ROG TEETZEL

After their disgusting television premiere last Saturday, the Badgers will return to their conventional live performance and will give a Saturday matinee in Columbus, Ohio.

A capacity audience of 82,000 is expected to jam Ohio Stadium for this battle between the camera-shy starts from Wisconsin and the stage hands from Ohio State.

This will be the first command performance for the Badgers. It is Ohio State's Homecoming on Saturday and who else would you invite for a football game on your own homecoming?

"We are nothing great. We have no great speed, no great size, or no great players."

This was the critique of the 1966 Ohio State football squad by their famed shirt-sleeved director, Woody Hayes, during a telephone interview with the Madison Pen and Mike Club.

Hayes described the Buckeye offense as "a well diversified unit. We lack experience due to the graduation of 12 starters last semester and we lack speed and size in the backfield. But our sophomore quarterback Bill Long is develop-



WOODY HAYES
stomachs three losses

ing rapidly as a passer, and along with Billy Anders at end, we will have a strong air attack."

Besides Long, Ohio State's backfield includes three lettermen. Junior Rudy Hubbard and senior Bo Rein are the halfbacks while senior Paul Hudson is the starting fullback.

"They are all relatively small," Hayes said. "Wisconsin backs

average 24 more pounds per man than we do. This is a disadvantage."

The Buckeye's mentor stressed this lack of size on his squad; "Our linebackers are the smallest by far in the Big Ten. But their toughness and speed more than make up for their lack of size."

This will be the third conference game for both the Badgers and the Buckeyes. Ohio State opened the 1966 season by edging TCU, 14-7. However, they have dropped their last three starts including two Big Ten games with Illinois, 10-9, and Michigan State, 11-8.

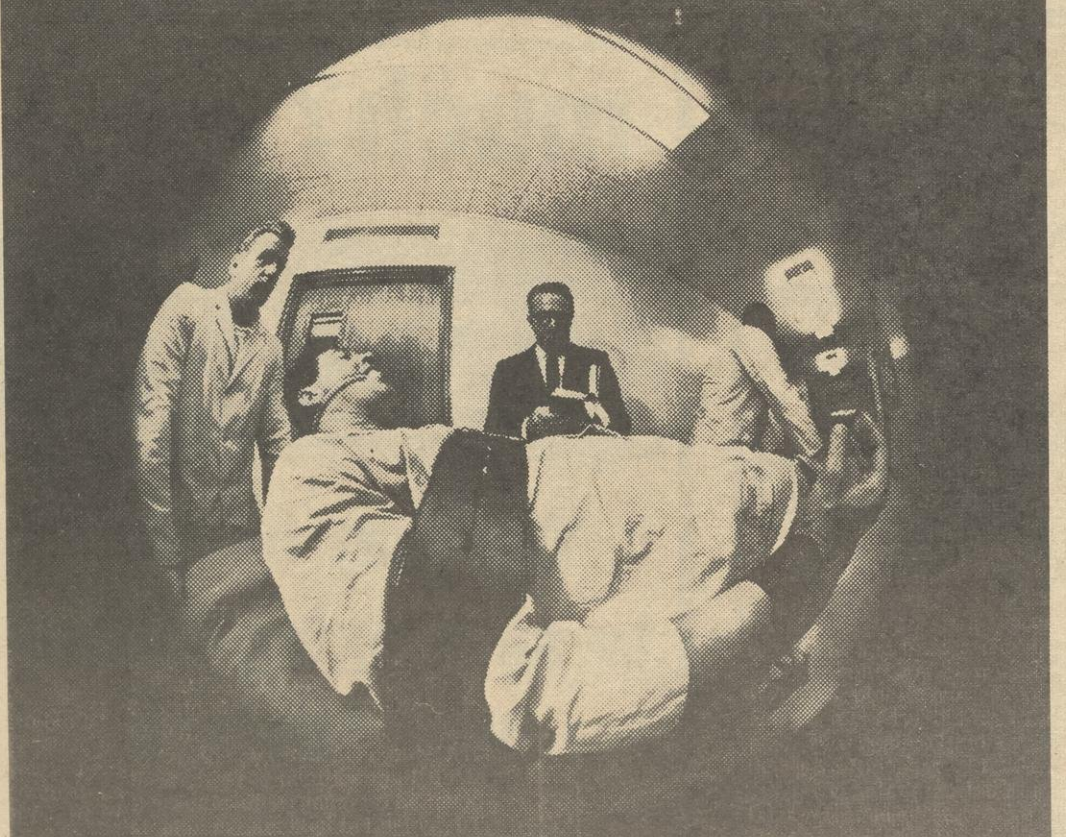
Last year the Buckeyes bounced Wisconsin, 20-10, in Madison. But that is nothing unusual; Ohio State holds the edge in the series, winning 24, tying 4 and only losing 7.

The only thing Hayes would say when asked if Wisconsin would defeat them is "their record is better than is ours. Wisconsin is a good team."

This Wisconsin Badger troupe will live up to their advance billing and give the loyal alumnae, students and friends of Ohio State a homecoming show they will never forget. The title of Badgers' farce, by the way, is "A Comedy of Errors."

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