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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVII, No. 101 Tuesday, March 7, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Printers Kill Job

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Publication of "Connections," a new student-written newspaper scheduled to appear yesterday, was delayed because Royale Printers in Sun Prairie balked at some of the material featured.

The paper went on sale in the Union and around the campus today.

North Shore Publishers in Milwaukee refused to print the paper, but the Courier Hub Publishing Company in Stoughton agreed to

take the job.

According to graduate student Robert Gabriner, co-editor, "there is nothing obscene in the paper." Before the staff tried to have it published, they gave it to a lawyer to check for anything illegal.

In spite of the lawyer's OK, The Courier Hub refused to print certain words. Where they appeared in the original copy, blanks were left.

Permission to leave the blanks was granted, according to co-editor Stuart Ewen, "because it was either leave them out or not get into print at all."

According to the editors, "Connections" aims to put journalism into a new perspective. The first issue includes interpretations and satires of on- and off-campus af-

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Poet Ginsberg To Visit City

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Allen Ginsberg, author of "Howl" and other experimental poetry, will spend the weekend of April 14 in Madison, according to Joseph McBride, president of the Wisconsin Film Society, co-sponsors with Quixote Magazine of Ginsberg's visit.

Ginsberg will give a public poetry reading, to be held in a room to be announced.

A "human be-in" will happen at Picnic Point. Ginsberg and University students will happen at Picnic Point. Ginsberg and University students will read poetry and the Film Society will show movies, student and otherwise. The program will be free, with food, beer and live music provided.

"We want Ginsberg to meet as many people as want to meet him," McBride said. "He's enthusiastic about coming here."

SDS Confab Plans No-Draft Bruhaha

By JAMES BESSER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The draft and draft resistance were discussed at a regional convention of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held here this past weekend.

Various workshops were held on Saturday and Sunday to discuss such questions as the role of women in the anti-draft movement, Black Power and the draft, and legal means of fighting the draft. The participants hoped that the resolutions passed by these workshops would lead to the formation of a unified, statewide anti-draft organization.

At a general convocation Saturday night, C. Clark Kissinger, coordinator for the New York Committee for Independent Political Action, and founder of the University SDS, told an audience of 92 that "personal martyrdom" should be separated from the anti-draft movement, and that organization, rather than the isolated acts of individuals, is needed for effective resistance. Mr. Kissinger, now a professor of math-

ematics in Chicago, was a WSA senator from District VIII.

At one point in his speech, Mr. Kissinger asked how many men in the audience would refuse to be inducted into the army if drafted. Most of the men signified that they would be willing to refuse induction.

Regarding the organization of draft resistance, Mr. Kissinger stated that, for a resistance movement to be effective, it must provide unified action. He stated, "They can't throw everyone in jail." He suggested that a jail sentence for an act of personal martyrdom might not be as beneficial to the cause as the time spent on other activities.

Greg Calvert, SDS National Secretary, told the group that throwing dissenters into jail is not an effective deterrent to active resistance, because "America is a prison." Mr. Calvert stated that it is a "great thing" to be "expelled," because this signifies a break from this prison. Since all of us are "convicts," it is of little consequence to be thrown in jail.

According to Mr. Calvert, members of the draft resistance movement have "withdrawn" from American society, and they must "use their bodies against America in the most bold and powerful ways possible" to change it.

Results of the workshops were

(continued on page 12)

Admit Top Fifth Of Non-Staters



IT'S PARIS, 1905—They're trying to marry off the Merry Widow. A review of the Wisconsin Players' production will be in tomorrow's Cardinal.

—Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

WON'T CHOOSE BY LOCATION

By JOEL BRENNER
Editorial Coordinator

The faculty voted Monday to admit automatically to the University any non-resident freshman applicants who are in the upper 20 per cent of their high school classes.

The directive, which is interim and will be used only until 1968, also stipulated that the remainder of the 30 per cent non-resident quota is to be filled with students ranking in the second fifth of their high school classes, and that special interests and abilities as well as academic performance are to be considered in selection in these cases.

In no instance will state of residence be a consideration for admission.

The faculty also voted to postpone its discussion of a permanent admissions policy pending the Admissions Committee's open hearings on Mar. 15 and 16. The hearings will be held on both days in room 225 Law Building at 4:30 p.m.

It became necessary for the faculty to approve some kind of interim admissions policy when Chancellor Robben W. Fleming ordered the discontinuation of a highly controversial policy last month employing geographic distribution as a selection criterion. The policy did not have faculty approval.

While the faculty felt that open hearings should be held "to give everyone an opportunity to be heard" before it arrived at a final decision, some kind of temporary decision had to be made in order to allow the Admissions Office to select next year's freshman class.

The choices available to the faculty were somewhat limited, as approximately a sixth of the non-resident quota has already been filled under the discontinued policy.

In his remarks to the faculty, Admissions Committee Chairman Prof. Edward Fadell said the present course of action was necessary because there has been "considerable misinterpretation" and "difference of opinion" over his committee's earlier reports.

"I might add," he said, "that we'd be much better off if we'd discussed this a year ago."

Fadell explained that the problem of choosing an out-of-state admissions policy is a new one at Wisconsin, since this is the first year the University will not be able to accept all qualified applicants.

Fadell told the faculty that automatically admitting students in the top 20 per cent of their high school classes would fill up approximately 38 per cent of the freshman class, yet it would leave the Admissions Committee ample room to apply subjective criteria in cases of stu-

(continued on page 14)

SDS Fights in Court

By CAROL WELCH
Editorial Page Editor

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) went before Student Court Monday to argue for a temporary restraining order against Thursday's Student Senate decision barring SDS from the campus until next fall.

The outcome of the appeal was still hanging as The Daily Cardinal went to press.

Debate centered on whether the court had jurisdiction in the case.

SDS Counsel Bill Campbell, former Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, argued that while Student Court does not have original jurisdiction, it does have

appellate jurisdiction in any case originating in a Student Senate decision.

The WSA constitution gives the court right to hear cases involving infractions of the Student Senate rules, regulations and by-laws by individuals, but not by groups, unless specifically directed by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

Campbell argued that this held only for original cases and not for appeals.

William Yellin, chief prosecutor of the court representing WSA, pointed out that neither the WSA constitution nor the Student Court constitution makes specific distinction between original and appellate cases. He held that SLIC was the proper place to hear the appeal.

Campbell cited as precedent a 1963 elections case in which the Student Court did decide it had the right to hear appeal cases. He stated further that Student Sen-

ate had violated Article V of its own constitution by judging SDS according to an ex post facto law.

If the court decides it does have jurisdiction, it will then make a decision on the restraining order.

The WSA counsel argued his case "under protest" because he claimed he had not been given sufficient notice.

As The Cardinal went to press the justices were in closed session to make a decision on the jurisdiction question.

Voters To Poll For Alderman

Voters in the campus-area fifth ward go to the polls today to eliminate one of three candidates for city-council alderman.

The two winners will run in the final spring election April 4.

The fifth ward polling place is at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. The polls will be open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The candidates are George Jacobs, Jr., 32, of 211 Randall Ave., the incumbent; Fred Markus, 28, 404 N. Frances St.; and Richard Pollak, 27, 660 State St.

See page 5 of today's Cardinal for an in-depth story about the candidates by Jim Carlson.

'Street Cleaners To Movie Makers'

Local Artists Open Union

By JOE McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Several members of the Caste Theatre joined last week to form the Open Arts Group, a federation of campus artists and art organizations open to any art from "street cleaning to making a movie."

"Our purpose," the Group's constitution says, "is to encourage experimentation in the arts in the University area by means of experimental productions in the dramatic arts and financing and sponsoring independent projects in the arts."

Caste Theatre was the first to join the organization. It has been followed by Quixote magazine and the Wisconsin Film Society.

Zachary Berk, Arts president, plans to announce the affiliation of other groups soon. Open Arts will hold a meeting this Friday at 3:30 in Great Hall open to anyone interested.

The Group distributed pamphlets on campus yesterday that read, "Announcing the birth of the Open Arts Group. Love one another."

Berk says the Group aims to

"coordinate all the arts, to get the artists working together in a community."

The Group is nonprofit, but will raise money to sponsor student films, plays and other productions. Berk plans a "give-in happening" held by practitioners of several arts, and will use some of the proceeds to set up workshops.

The other officers are Jon Ford, vice-president; Kathy Danziger, secretary; Albert Lerner, treasurer; and Jon Zwickey, rotating board member.

WEATHER

BABY, IT'S—Cold, partly cloudy, windy, high 10-15 above zero.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

City:

Solve Traffic Mess

The city's solutions to University Ave. traffic problems will be ineffective unless city traffic officials consider the main flow pattern of pedestrian traffic crossing University Ave.

Students leaving all of the buildings in the Bascom hill area and crossing University Ave. follow natural walk routes leading to Charter St. and Brooks St.

These walk ways are the easiest and most convenient routes between the major Bascom hill buildings and the buildings south of University Ave.

No matter what the city does, there is going to be a huge number of students crossing University Ave. at these intersections between classes and at lunch time.

Thus, fencing the intersections to make students cross at certain crosswalks, or adjusting the stoplight timing at other intersections will only partially solve the traffic problems.

The signs now marking the eastbound bus line on University Ave. are part of the solution to the traffic problems of the avenue.

But at Charter St. and Brooks St. there are still mobs of students battling the auto traffic to cross the street during the busy times of the day.

The traffic will have to be controlled at these intersections, either mechanically or by patrolmen.

Moving the nearly useless traffic controls in front of the University hospitals to the Charter St. intersection is one possible solution to the problem.

City officials must face the facts and act accordingly.

C-T on Legislative Morals

This editorial is reprinted in part from the March 6 Capital Times. It was given as an address over radio station WIBA by Miles McMillin, the executive publisher, on February 26.

HELLO WISCONSIN—There is an old axiom among graduates of the University of Wisconsin from which they get comfort and chuckles at class reunions. It goes like this: No matter how things may change at the old Alma Mater you will always find the Legislature investigating The Daily Cardinal. The Daily Cardinal is the student newspaper. It often reflects the youthful exuberance of the students, their penchant for saying things for the shock effect, their irreverence for the ways of their elders and the stuffed shirts in politics, particularly in the Legislature. In the years I have been sitting in a ringside seat in Madison there has hardly been one when The Cardinal hasn't been under attack. Mr. Evjue tells me it went on long before my time.

The Cardinal is under attack again. And again from the Legislature. The Assembly voted last week to demand a report from the University about life on the campus. This was the result of some of the reporting and commentaries in The Cardinal, which operates independently of the University. The legislators are concerned about morality on the campus. There are those of us in Madison who watch both the University and the Legislature who are far more concerned with morality in the Legislature than we are about the morality among the students. . . .

Bread and Wine

The Agony of Change — Neil Eisenberg

This column has not appeared for the last month because current political events in the United States of America have been incomprehensible. They have been, in the words of Housman, "the noise of a world run mad."

The war, the recent NSA-CIA affair, the impeachment of Adam Clayton Powell, the mysterious deaths throughout the country all have indicated that the historical significance of the composite of events in the 1960's has far outweighed the momentary importance that commentators have given to each one of these events individually.

Taken as a whole, it seems, the only accurate analysis of our current historical experience will be one of hindsight. For every Ronald Reagan and George Wallace in this country, there is a Wayne Morse and William Douglas. Who will win out eventually is the most unpredictable of all possible questions. The most exasperating aspect of the current administration is the high probability that both will win and both will lose.

It is impossible, therefore, for a student commentator to sit down at his typewriter and honestly attempt to write a column of opinion about events whose significance may ultimately be decided only by the trend of all of Western Civilization.

Herbert Marcuse and Talcott Parsons, perhaps may have some insight into the nature of that trend, but it is doubtful whether many trenchant observations will be forthcoming from student leaders. Many of us will base our facts on our opinions and state categorically that the world is going directly either to heaven or hell.

Others will avoid the issues completely and allow their ignorance to serve as a prime support for whatever the status quo might be.

A conscientious and concerned student, however, must take a far more difficult road. He must be agnostic enough to admit that some questions cannot be answered, and dedicated enough to attempt to solve those questions that can. In the first venture he will be following the guide of Socrates, who said "I know that I do not know." In the second he will be following the life style of men who gave American democracy its greatest content.

Letters to the Editor

Legislators Misunderstood Protest

To the Editor:

Wisconsin legislators have asked that the University Administration declare what responsibility it has for the intellectual and social climate of the University. I presume this is a rhetorical question, like the question protestors put to Chancellor Fleming: "If you had been a chancellor of a German University...etc."

Will the University let this occasion pass with just another rehearsal of the plaque on Bascom Hall? Could the administration be so bold now as to recognize that we are in a crisis generated by the breakdown of many of the liberal assumptions by which our University and our nation claim to act? Could not the administration sponsor some kind of teach-in and long-range investigation of the social and intellectual uses of the University, in which legislators, citizens, faculty and students could exchange views?

If only the legislators could

visit the mass-lectures, write a few exams, and be graded with the herd. Let them live for awhile in the Lakeshore Halls or on Langdon Street, where the "law and order" protestors rallied. In any case, let the legislators look at the work being done at the University and say how much of it is primarily concerned with intellectual and social values.

Perhaps if some of the legislators and citizens would talk with "the protestors," they would realize that protest stems from a lively concern for the social and intellectual climate of the University.

If the resolution passed by the legislature is merely a tactic employed by an anti-liberal faction; if the aim of this faction is to use any available excuse to inhibit what critical functions the University does manage to perform; if this faction wishes the University to function exclusively as a research lab and manpower pool

for industry, or as the technological apparatus providing engineers and ideologues for the Cold War and its barbarous "brush-fire wars"—then indeed no dialogue concerning the social and intellectual climate of the University is possible.

Furthermore, if the University Administration itself has nothing to say about the critical function of the University—if it does not boldly claim to serve the community in some larger sense than merely servicing powerful and established interests, then it has no ideal to secure it against the attacks which will continue to buffet it from every side.

If the University Administration would open up the broader issues of intellectual and social responsibility, it might not have to spend so much of its time coping with legislative tantrums over short Anglo-Saxon words. If the University and the community of which it is a part will accept the idea that education is always in some sense "disruptive," I doubt that the physical problems raised by demonstrations need be a matter for the National Guard to settle. P.S. To the legislators: The news media failed to report a fact which may raise your esteem for out-of-state students. The leading light of the rally on Friday for "law and order," was Stephen Field, from the Bronx, N.Y.

Thomas Adams

Protest Essential To Real Education

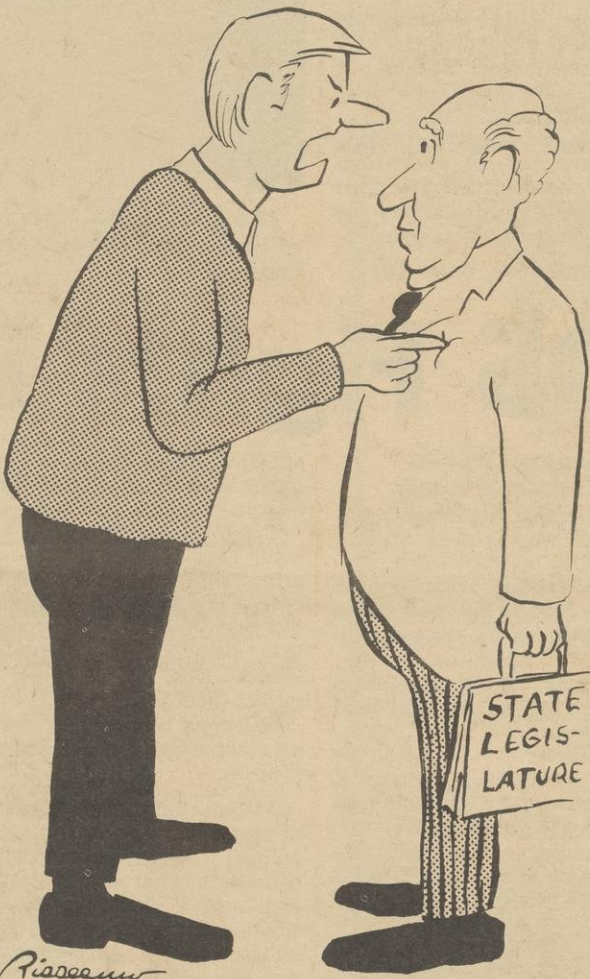
To the Editor:

A napalm bomb, when it explodes, covers an area two blocks wide with a hail of burning jelly. This jelly sticks to human skin like glue and burns at a temperature higher than that of gasoline. There is no way to drop napalm so that it will only land on Viet Cong soldiers. When napalm is dropped on a village, it lands on whomever happens to be in its way. It melts babies' faces down to the bone and cooks the skin of women to a black crust.

We are the only nation in the world today that uses napalm. Dow Chemical manufactures it, because there is a profit involved. A number of students went up Bascom Hill last week to object to the attitude of a company that would be willing to make that kind of profit in America. They lost their heads, forgot their responsibilities as University students, and acted foolishly and reprehensibly. And now, because they acted immaturity, there are a number of people in Wisconsin who think that they have the right to howl down any further dissent to the Viet Nam War and expel the dissenters from the University if they keep "disrupting education."

The surest way to disrupt education is to convince the young that they have no right to try to make the world better. Education is a total growth of mind and character, a process by which we learn what the facts of the world are today and why we are responsible for what they will be tomorrow. A number of students are beginning to notice that America, too, is responsible for the way things are in Viet Nam. They see that the war has become a hysterical hatred campaign spilling over into Thailand and Cambodia, a behavioral sink where napalm hardly draws a shrug because it is tame compared to what we are planning to do.

They want to know why the greatest nation in the world is acting like a paranoid bully. They want to know what we are doing wrong in this war, and they are willing to stay up nights and mail out newsletters and sacrifice a few grades to try to find out. They are braver Americans than the "hard-working, responsible, disgusted" critics who hide from the Army with their 2-S deferments and talk about how indignant they are at others who protest the War. David P. Twedt



"Look, baby, the day you show me YOUR halo is the day you can question MY morality."

More Letters

St. Edmund Raps Chapman Column

To the Editor:

In his column of March 3, Stu Chapman has managed a literary feat that authors everywhere can aspire to: he has lowered himself to the level of Gordon Roseleip.

At a time when the Cardinal is fighting to establish some sophistication and maturity, Chapman has decided to plug his hole in the editorial page with some good old Darlington County name-calling. Just what is needed.

Gordie is ludicrous, I'm glad that Chapman has had the vast perception to notice it. He has noticed the surface nonsense that's been apparent for years. The fact that Sen. Roseleip, the wildly absurd drop-out is in a position of power and responsibility, that a surprising mass of people believe in him, and that in his position at the heart of the democratic system he is a disease rather than saviour seems to have gotten by our staff satirist.

This is the meat into which Chapman could have cut. Roseleip, the American-and-a-half who accus-

es the Card of sensationalism, and spends most of his working days chasing reporters; and who, in a time when the economic and social problems of a state are more and more centralized on its capital, spends his time on the Senate floor reiterating the well-known fact that parents and clergymen have to be protected from reports on scientific progress.

That a man of Gordie's intellectual range and capabilities is invested with Senatorial responsibilities and privileges is an absurdity.

That a writer with a quick mind and a glib pen should slice him up without considering the deep implications of this kind of man in office is a gross stupidity.

As for the style, it is too self-conscious to be true. Where Chapman throws in a half-decent pun, (crass-roots), he has to surround it with "Look ma, I'm witty," quotation marks. Subtlety is rampant. His final, snickering public pun is just plain cheap - and weighs several thousand pounds.

If that's all you can come up with, Chapman, stick to bathroom walls.

Bury St. Edmund

NIH AWARD

Prof. Hans Ris, zoology, received the National Institutes of Health (NIH) career award.

A Rise in Beer Age Criticized

To the Editor:

It seems likely that Governor Warren Knowles' traffic safety bill will pass through the legislature and become law in the current session. On the whole, that is good. One part of the bill, however, is not good.

Part of the bill involves raising the state-wide beer drinking age to 21. This includes Madison.

There are many reasons for opposing this section of the proposed bill. The tavern proprietor's reasons are obvious. The reasons of many students are equally obvious.

The reasons of some students and alumni, however, may not be as well known. My reason for opposing the raising of the beer age is a love for the University of Wisconsin. Picture a Madison where a non-Greek has no place to go to catch a beer. In fact,

a Greek won't be able to drink either.

A few years ago, both Playboy and Esquire rated American colleges on a "fun scale." Both magazines denied Wisconsin a first place rating because it was so far above every other school that it wouldn't be fair to the others. Although I haven't seen this sort of rating in years, I feel sure that UW would still rank at or near the top. The publicity Wisconsin received very likely drew a fair number of students to the shores of Lake Mendota.

Besides the reputation of being a fun school, Wisconsin has always been ranked high in the academic world. It cannot be denied that the combination of fun and study has drawn a great number of all-around individuals to the University of Wisconsin.

It is this tradition of the combination student-liver that I and others are striving to continue at Wisconsin.

There is much that can be done to combat the passage of this bill.

The Wisconsin resident can write the congressman in his district urging him to drop this section of the traffic safety bill. The non-residents? Legislators still read newspapers.

John O'D. Abert

The Daily Cardinal

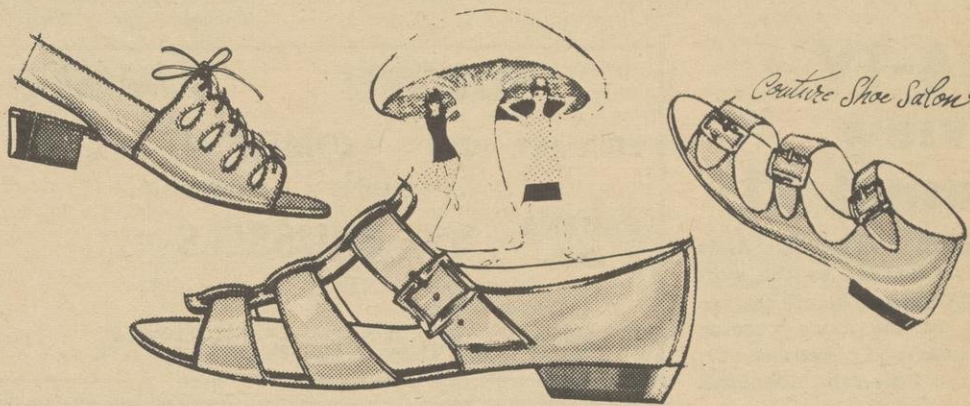
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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 p.m.—NET JOURNAL—Reshowing of Homefront/1967.

7 p.m.—STANDWELLS #1—An "At Home" evening in which this puppet repertory company is introduced and brief scenes from "Macbeth" are performed.

7:30 p.m.—BADGER SPORTS—Tennis/Golf.

8 p.m.—INQUIRY "Far Out Film #2"—Experiental films produced by students.

8:30 p.m.—SPECTRUM—"Games People Play—Part II"—Dr. Eric Berne explains and demonstrates "transactional analysis."

9 p.m.—NET PLAYHOUSE—"Uncle Vanya"—Laurence Olivier's production with original cast.

WOMAN'S DAY

Four University educators will preside over seminars scheduled during the seventh annual Wisconsin Women's Day on Tuesday Apr. 25. The Day is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for all women of the state whether or not they are University alumnae.

NIH

Prof. Harlyn O. Halverson, bacteriology, was presented with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) career award.

CANCER SOCIETY

Prof. Charles Heidelberger, oncology, was presented with the American Cancer Society career award.

MENDENHALL PROF.

Prof. Raymond G. Herb, physics, was named as the Charles E. Mendenhall Professor.

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Photo Winners Announced

The 20th annual Camera Concepts Black and White Photography Competition winners have been announced by judges Roger Turner, Wisconsin State Journal chief photographer; Edward Stein, University Photo Lab, Specialist; and Walter Seaborg, Associate Editor of "Wisconsin REC News."

The top winner was William Weege, graduate student in art from Madison. He received the \$30 Wisconsin Union Award for his entry entitled "See Jane. See Jane Run."

From a field of 229 photographs submitted by 64 students and faculty, the 46 best entries have been selected for exhibition. The exhibition may be seen through March 17 in the Union's Theater Gallery. The competition and exhibition are sponsored by the Union crafts committee, headed by Jay Schonfeld.

Other winners in the competition include: Norman Owen-Smith, "Dive Pass," \$25 Wisconsin State Journal Award; Percy L. Julian,

Jr., "Pete Seeger," \$25 Capital Times Award; Frederic Gooding, Jr., "Untitled #1," \$10 Meuer Photoart Merchandise Certificate; Percy L. Julian, Jr., "Love," \$10 Campus Camera Merchandise Certificate; Richard Boelter, "Nude One," 1 yr. subscription to Modern Photography Magazine; Duane W. Hopp, "Swinger," meritorious honorable mention; Jane English, "Winter Leaf," honorable mention; David Grossman, "The Red-Head," honorable mention; James Kosalos, "Untitled #1," honorable mention; Lucio Tavernini, "Lake Mendota," honorable mention; Myra Tureck, "Milford," honorable mention; Neal Ulevich,

"Stokely Carmichael," honorable mention; William Weege, "Lady Zil," honorable mention.

Entries by the following did not receive awards, but their works were accepted for exhibition: Alan Adler, James Auerbach, Jerry Berndt, Yavuz Birturk, Lynne Cohen, Dan Hirsch, Peter Kissin, Tom Meyer, David L. Preuss, Richard Scher, Lyn Schwinghammer, Nick Wechsler, Skot Weidemann, and Daniel Wychgram.

SEMI-FINALISTS

The finalists for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Winter Carnival are: Beverly Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Risdon, Pi Beta Phi; Trudy Oberg, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Smith, Delta Gamma; and Diana Fuhrman, Gamma Phi Beta.

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Aldermen's Platforms Presented

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The most important problem in the fifth ward is "University expansion that is changing the character of the neighborhood," according to incumbent George Jacobs.

Jacobs, who was appointed to the post of alderman a year ago when James Goulette moved out of the fifth ward and vacated his city council seat, is making his first election campaign for alderman.

University expansion is the source of many ward problems, he said. The city is reluctant to repair streets and supply other city services when "they don't know how long it will be before the University takes the streets," he said.

He said University purchases of houses in the area cause the houses to stand vacant and become "a type of undesirable decay."

He also listed the University heating plant as a source of air pollution that degrades the campus area. Also, the University often doesn't provide enough parking for its workers, increasing the ward's parking problems, Jacobs said.

These problems can only be solved by negotiation, persuasion, and "a more responsible attitude on the University's part toward the people of the fifth ward," Jacobs said.

Jacobs is supported by at least one campus area landlord. James T. Devine Sr. and his wife were two signers of Jacobs' nomination papers. Devine owns and rents housing in several campus area buildings.

On the problem of University Ave. traffic, Jacobs said he originally proposed, along with Police Chief Wilbur Emery, that fences and signs be used at the busy Charter St. intersection to keep students in the cross-walks.

"It was primarily the opposition of the University administrators and the mayor's office that killed the idea of fences," Jacobs said. The proposal was made to the City-University Coordinating Committee at a meeting last fall.

Jacobs sponsored the resolution passed by the council Feb. 23 that labeled conduct of protestors against campus job interviews by Dow Chemical Co., a manufac-

turer of napalm, "irresponsible and interfering with the academic purposes of the University."

Jacobs said that he contributes an "appreciation of the long term history of Madison" to the city council. He said he has been a city resident all of his life.

Jacobs, an attorney, has been a member of the law firm of Dyke, Jacobs, Held, Smith, and Sauthoff for about two and a half years, he said.

He is a 1962 graduate of the University law school. He received his undergraduate degree in light building in 1952. He served as an officer in the Navy from 1956 to 1959.

Fred Markus has based his campaign on his experience in government. He was a member of the steering committee of the Student Tenant Union (STU) formed last fall. Last year Markus worked as a Republican caucus analyst in the State Senate.

His experience in the STU gave him a familiarity with the technicalities of housing problems in the campus area. It also shows that "I'm not ashamed that I've been on a picket line," Markus said.

As a caucus analyst he "wrote speeches, wrote press releases, and analyzed bills" for Republicans in the senate, he said.

Markus said he also was active in student government as an undergraduate at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, where he stu-

died studio art.

Last fall he was unsuccessful in an attempt to be appointed to the Dane County Board as the representative from campus area district 25. The board seat had been vacated and Markus applied for it, but the board refused to appoint the new member until Dec. 15, when Kenneth W. Jost was appointed.

Markus said that as a student he would be more representative of the residents of the fifth ward than the incumbent has been. He said that while Ald. Jacobs has stated that students are not a large part of the voting constituency in the ward, in fact students and faculty comprise about half of the voters.

"There are 597 registered voters in the ward," he said. About 110 of these are likely to have left the ward since the last election, he said, and of the remaining 487 voters 259 are students and faculty members.

Markus said he would have voted against the Feb. 23 City Council resolution that labeled the conduct of protestors against job interviews by Dow Chemical Co., a manufacturer of napalm, "irresponsible and interfering with the purposes of the University."

The city council and the state legislature were "acceding their powers" in taking action on the demonstration, Markus said, because the protest arrests were a

judicial issue.

Markus said he favors a city-wide resolution on the war in Vietnam, and he would work to get such a resolution before the voters if possible. He said he has never been a member of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Markus said he thinks the city should turn to the federal government and the state for a bigger return of tax money to the local government. He said he favors more vocational training facilities, a more effective coordination of welfare programs, and a regional planning commission "so that future building will go on in an orderly progressive manner."

Markus has received endorsements from the STU, from Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Gary Zweifel, and from Martin Kupferman, chairman of the WSA housing and campus planning committee.

Markus has dropped out of law school this semester to run for alderman. He now works at the Top O' the Park restaurant as a waiter.

Richard Pollak (pronounced Pa-luck) has centered his campaign around what he calls the "ghetto conditions" of the campus area.

He stated his analogy of the campus area and a ghetto in an interview Friday. The campus area has, like a ghetto, "slum surroundings, political apathy (103 people voted in the last spring

primary held in the ward), and people sociologically different from the people living around them," he said.

Pollak has proposed rent controls for buildings owned by commercial absentee landlords, with the rental prices reflecting the amount of money the landlord spends in improving his building.

Coupled with rent controls Pollak has proposed higher property taxes for absentee landlords. The taxes and rent controls would be set "to allow them a reasonable profit," Pollak said.

Pollak also recommends that a civilian review board be established to ease the conflict between students and Madison policemen.

The review board plank fits in with Pollak's general aim to create citizens' pressure groups within the fifth ward. These groups would study city matters such as street improvements, sewer construction, bridge-building, and renewal projects—matters that have a direct effect on residents of the ward.

Improved bus service is Pollak's proposal to help solve the city's traffic problems. Eventually the privately-owned city bus company should become publicly owned, he said.

Pollak said he would not have voted for the resolution passed by the city council Feb. 23 on the Dow Chemical Co. protest. He said

(continued on page 10)

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14—Tom Mitchell	6-2	G
20—Mike Carlin	6-0	G
22—John Schell	6-5	F-G
23—Bill Miller	6-2	F
25—Joe Franklin	6-4	F
33—Jim Rebholz	6-5	F-G
34—Jim McCallum	6-3	G
35—Jim Johnson	6-5	F
41—Ted Voight	6-8	C-F
42—Keith Burington	6-2	F-G
43—Robb Johnson	6-5	F
54—Tom Schoeneck	6-9	C
55—Eino Hendrickson	7-0	C

IOWA LINEUP

5—Gary Gottschalk, 5-10	G
10—Dick Agnew, 6-5½	F
11—Ron Norman, 6-3	F-G
13—Dave White, 6-0	G
15—Huston Breedlove, 6-5½	C
23—Gerry Jones, 6-4	F
24—Chris Philips, 6-6	F
25—Tom Chapman, 6-3½	G
32—Larry Johnston, 6-1	G
40—Lew Perkins, 6-6	F
42—Rolly McGrath, 6-1	G
45—Vic Rodgers, 6-8	C
51—Harry Venik, 6-6½	F
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Tiedeman's Grill Gutted By Early Morning Blaze

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A two-alarm fire Friday gutted the interior of Tiedeman's Grill and Drug store, 702 and 704 University Avenue.

The blaze was first reported at 12:37 a.m. by passing students. Windows in the store front had been blown out by the explosive force of the fire, which apparently started as a result of an electrical short, firemen said.

Workmen had been in the building Tuesday, preparing to move in equipment for the new Snack Shack. Mrs. Rumelia Wildeman, partial owner of the building, said that the new equipment had not been moved in, however, and that all the equipment in the building

was from the drug store and grill.

Mrs. Wildeman would not estimate any damages incurred, saying only that she was fully covered by insurance.

Firemen said that the second floor of the building, rented by the University for office space, was damaged by the fire, but that adjoining building, the Diamond Grocery store, was not touched by the flames. Owner of the store, Sam Sweet, said the building received

heavy smoke and water damage.

Four firemen were injured at the scene of the blaze. Ted Ryan No. 1 Company, was taken to St. Mary's hospital suffering from a severe cut to the head. Also injured in the blaze were Ray Disch, cut hand; Harley Spilde, irritated eyes; and John Trankle, punctured foot.

The fire, which was under control by 1:25, was pronounced over at 5:04 a.m.

Festival Shows Student Flics

A film festival will be presented in Madison, March 20 to 24. The films to be shown are participants in the 6th annual Ann

Arbor Film Festival. They are representative of a growing contribution to the film world by student film makers.

The event, sponsored by Quixote, will be presented at the YMCA, 6210 Social Science, and the Madison Art Center. For all four evenings the price will be \$3.00 and \$1.00 for each individual performance. Tickets are on sale at Paul's Book Store and the Madison Art Center and the YMCA.

CARDINAL BRIEFS

Briefs for editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal will be accepted by Sue Davis, chairman of Cardinal Board, or the editor-in-chief of The Cardinal through Wednesday, March 8. Due to the resignation of the current editor-in-chief for medical reasons, the new appointments will be made the week of March 13 through 17.

Ruhe Charges Racial Imbalance At University

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Ed Ruhe, United Community Action (UCA) candidate for WSA President, charged that not enough Negroes were being accepted by the University.

Ruth Doyle, assistant to the Dean of Students, replied to the charge by pointing to the almost 250 Negroes on campus. She remarked that the figure has doubled in the past two years. "The University is up against a problem of lacking academic preparation and a shortage of scholarship funds."

Mrs. Doyle asserted that the main problem was that not many Negroes apply to Wisconsin, and she further insisted that "absolutely no exclusion is operating against Negroes that do."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviews at the Engineering Placement Office on March 10, 1967 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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACCOUNTANTS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviews at the Commerce Placement Office on March 10, 1967 to discuss career opportunities in accounting, and production management. Check with Commerce Placement Office for interview schedule and additional information.

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Exclusive Cardinal Interview

Cohen Discusses His Opinions

By JOSEPH McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"My family in the last week," says Robert Cohen, "has received seven notes—some of which contained death threats. One was mailed from Madison. The story about the protests went out on UPI and the kooks went to work."

Cohen, a graduate student in philosophy from Levittown, Pa., was a leader of the recent Dow Chemical Co. protests. To many Madisonians he has come to stand as a symbol of campus unrest. He arrived here in the fall of 1965 after receiving his A.B. from the University of Michigan, and is now studying for his Ph.D. "I like it here," he says.

"I wish," he continues, "that there were an organization—and I think it's starting to go now—that will make me totally unnecessary. I don't want a Ralph Nader-type of one-man attack on the University. I think my job basically is to get this kind of organization

going. I saw my job as to raise some relevant questions before the community. One of the things that was gained from the protest is that some of the younger people are getting worthwhile political experience and fresh leadership is emerging."

Cohen, now 23, began forming his ideas through high school reading and through "seeing the plight of the black man." His basic texts in Socialism and politics, he says, were Karl Marx ("I learned, to put it mildly, quite a bit from Marx—especially method"), Norman Thomas, W.E.B. DuBois and Gandhi. He became active during the beginning of the civil rights movement and joined his first protest organization, at Ann Arbor, in 1962. He has since demonstrated in most of the protests here in the last eighteen months and in other rallies supporting black power and opposing the war in Viet Nam.

"I support the black power movement fully," he says, "as a white

man, on the terms set forth by the leadership of the black power movement. I think the white man's role is to work in the black power movement on the terms that they set for him and, of course, which he finds acceptable to him."

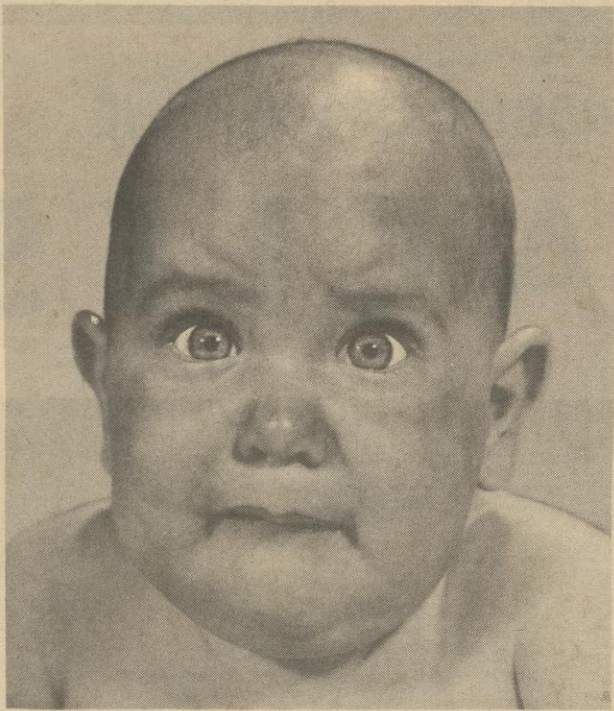
Naturally, his outspoken views and his willingness to debate them in public at any time have earned him scores of enemies. In particular, the mail of the Madison newspapers and of Governor Knowles has been heavily anti-Cohen. "I understand it in the context of what they're trying to maintain and what their status is," he replies. "I'm not naive. I expect this. The type of people who write to Governor Knowles are the kind of people who don't like to think and who fail to comprehend the historical alternatives to their present non-qualitative existence."

"The protest leadership made some mistakes. I made some. (continued on page 10)



"NO PERSON ever or any organization ever should commit itself to a non-obstruction agreement"—Robert Cohen in Chancellor Fleming's office during the February Dow protests.

APARTMENT! WHO ME?



Starting Sept. 1967, Lowell Hall will extend additional social freedom to all Junior and Senior women residents. This means that those eligible under University regulations to live without curfew hour restrictions will be able to enjoy those privileges without having to give up the many advantages Lowell Hall offers. (Freshman and Sophomore women will, of course, continue to observe the University regulations which apply to them.) By reserving a room at Lowell Hall, you will have:

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Will Y-Dems Support Pres. Johnson?

By CAROL STANGBY
Cardinal Staff Writer

More than half of the University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) contacted in a recent poll indicated that they would not support President Johnson for reelection in 1968, according to Barry Hoffman, chairman of Y-Dems.

Exact figures showed 25 per cent of those contacted saying they would support the President, 56.5 per cent saying no and 17.8 per cent undecided. Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-New York) received the largest per cent of the vote (60.5 per cent) for an alternative candidate. Others suggested were Sen. J.W. Fulbright, (Ark.) vice-president Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Asked whether they supported the present Johnson administration, 63.1 per cent of the students answered that they did not, while only 32.7 per cent replied that they did. Undecided votes accounted for 4.2 per cent.

Those who responded negatively to the support of the administration cited as reasons for their opinions, foreign policy (71 per cent), domestic program (14.1 per cent), image (9.4 per cent), economic policy (3.1 per cent) and civil rights (2.4 per cent).

In answer to a question asking whether they would support a Republican candidate in the next election, 62.4 per cent said they would if Johnson ran, 26 per cent if R. Kennedy ran and 45.3 per cent if Humphrey ran. Gov. George Romney received the largest vote in the area (53.8 per cent) of apportionment Republican candidate.

The survey was carried out in response to a Jan. 29 Gallop Poll which stated that of the various sectional, religious, educational groups, only college students supported President Johnson over Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The group wanted to learn the membership's response to a resolution adopted March 1 stating that Young Dems would not support Johnson for reelection in 1968 unless he changed his position on the war in Vietnam. Of the total 450 membership, 70 per cent were contacted.

VILAS RESEARCH

Prof. Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo, Spanish and Portuguese, was named as a Vilas Research Professor.

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GREEK FESTIVAL—at the Majestic

March 8-9: "Antigone"

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Cohen

(continued from page 8)

Discipline broke down. There wasn't enough communication among the protestors. Some of the leaders left the group and went to another building. We should have prepared a position paper justifying our actions and preparing for contingencies. For instance, we should have had a picket outside the jail, and some people should have refused bail money to dramatize the protest. More of a theoretical underpinning should have been laid by the participants rather than just a basic agreement on grievances."

Among Cohen's biggest concerns is the "free-speech" issue and its

implications on the campus. "There is a definite movement to the right on the part of the administration," he says. "There is danger of capitulation to the state legislature and the city police. The legislative pressure is mainly indirect—exercised by reactionary morons with a narrow view of what is basic in education. Even on a primitive level the administration has shown very little regard for the 'Wisconsin Idea.' They are not principled, but expedient."

"For example, Dean Kauffman

suggested that SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) be kicked off the campus unless they agree to a non-obstruction statement. No person ever or any organization ever should commit itself to a non-obstruction agreement and any liberal would know that, Kauffman and Chancellor Fleming are hardly liberal. They're incompetent bureaucrats who make Clark Kerr look good."

Cohen on Governor Knowles: "I think he's a man with little or no understanding of the needs and values of higher education."

I see very little distinction between him and Ronald Reagan."

On the possibilities of his being expelled for his political activities: "The ultimate right of expulsion should be strictly a University matter. I'll be expelled only if they're totally unprincipled. Only if they don't have any regard for freedom of speech or any of the values they claim to have."

On the larger implications of the protests: "The Free Puerto Rico movement, of which Stokely Carmichael is a leader, is very interested and very excited about

what we did. The whole issue of free speech, free access, and due process, which is a sham issue anyway, has been brought to people's attention."

"The whole concept of freedom is due for a reevaluation. 'Freedom' can only be understood by reference to the historical process. Thus, Cuba is really freer than the United States, as it is much more closely approaching the ideals of freedom, happiness and material well-being for its people, given what is historically possible."

Aldermen Candidates

(continued from page 5)

companies that conduct job interviews on campus should be required to list the activities they are engaged in. Companies working on "secret research" should not be allowed to interview, he said.

In his platform Pollak proposes a city referendum on the Vietnam war, "a committee to study the conversion of war industries in the area to peacetime production, and a demand that the bombing halt in the North, that there be a cease fire in the South and that we negotiate with the NLF."

He also asks that a minimum wage of \$1.65 be set for everyone who filed for Social Security in Madison.

Pollak received his bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been a resident of the campus area for three years and of the fifth ward for one and a half years.

He has been a member of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, although he has not been active in the group recently "because I don't agree with their policy of direct confrontation," he said.

His group of supporters, Citizens for Richard Pollak, consists of about 30 campus area residents with various political affiliations, he said.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The following members of Alpha Phi Omega were elected to office in the fraternity for the coming spring semester: President, Jim Limbach; First V.P., Jon Otto; Second V.P., Dave Otto; Third V.P., Mike Shaw; Secretary, Terry Boland; Treasurer, Bob Schwarzhoff; Alumni Secretary, Dave Servias; and Sergeant At Arms, Art Schwenger.

The following pledges were initiated into the fraternity: Virendra Amin, Tom Ciha, Stephen Coutermarsh, Mark Evers, John Goudge, Terance Kirkman, Terry Stahl, John Uribe, Richard Young, and John Zanon.

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF BRIEFS

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

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Our search reaches your campus on **MARCH 10** when a Panhandle Eastern representative will be ready to give you all the facts and answer questions. We invite you to meet him.

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City Engineers Plan 5 Bridges

If you were unenthusiastic about the pedestrian overpass at the Union, you may also be unenthusiastic about the five additional bridges being planned for the campus area.

They are to cross University Avenue at Mills Street, Lake Street and Park Street and in front of the mechanical engineering building and the University Hospital.

With the expanding growth rate of the University and the city, it is becoming necessary to increase the capacity of the streets. Already, the city has taken steps in this direction by initiating one-way street systems. However, this is not sufficient.

According to W.O. Somerfeld of the Madison Traffic Engineering Dept., the pedestrian traffic must be separated from the vehicular traffic for each to move more efficiently. All the new build-

ings to be constructed in the six, seven, and nine hundred blocks of University Ave. are to have their main entrances at the second floor level.

The main entrances will then lead to the pedestrian overpasses via balconies and internal walkways. This will enable students to cross the street without climbing stairs, as well as serving to keep the main stream of traffic from Bascom Hill above street level.

These new bridges will be different from the one in front of the Union in another way. They will be constructed of concrete and made to last from 20 to 30 years, whereas the present Park St. one has a life expectancy of only 5 to 10 years.

Once these overpasses have been erected, it will be up to the University to enforce the use of them.

Russian Noble's Library Assembled at University

Carefully checked in at the Library, the volumes shipped from Switzerland totaled approximately 1,000. Bound in dark green calf and embossed in gold, all bore the double-headed eagle stamp of Imperial Russia.

Now in its final home on the Madison campus, the assembly of works known as the Prince Romanovskii Library is bringing new dimensions for scholars in Russian studies and for those in sev-

eral other major fields of knowledge.

A large body of Russian topographical maps, one among the new treasures, is "probably the best collection of 19th century Russian maps in the Western world," Alexander Rolich, the library's bibliographer for Slavic collections, declared recently.

The man who gathered together the thousand titles to form his working library was 19th-century

Prince Nikolai Maksimilianovich Romanovskii, fourth Duke of Leuchtenberg, maternal grandson of Tsar Nicholas I, and paternal grandson of Prince Eugene de Beauharnais and Josephine. This was the same Josephine who later became Napoleon's empress.

The prince's professional and public interests, his social circumstances, and his scholarly pursuits are mirrored in the subjects of this working library, Rolich said. Tables of rank, descriptions of ceremonials and coronations, collections of laws and books on local government, history, and economics are the logical possessions of a man at the seat of Russian power, a member of the Suite of Tsar Alexander II.

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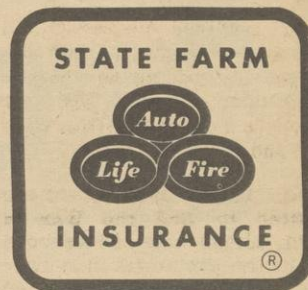
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look at  today

FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE



Lou Rawls, a young Chicago-born singer, will be at the Senior Class Spring Show, April 14. His records are among the best sellers in the popular field and he has been featured on many network television shows and major night clubs. Watch the Cardinal for an order blank on March 10th. Tickets can be obtained at the University Field House beginning March 13th.

Rules Available For Competition

The seventh annual Varsity Show Competition, sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., is now open.

A prize of \$1,000 will go to the composer and lyricist of the best college musical comedy or revue presented in the United States or Canada during the 1966-67 academic year. BMI will also award an additional prize of \$500 to the drama or music department, or to the student dramatic club sponsoring the production.

A panel of leading figures from the theatrical world will act as judges. Rules for the competition, which closes June 15, are available from Allan Becker, Director, Theater Department, Broadcast Music Inc., 589 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10017.

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Iowa Prof won't Give Grades

Pay has been terminated for University of Iowa anthropology professor, Donald Barnett who has refused to turn in grades for his students.

Barnett's action stems from his objection to the possibility of grades being used in determining student's draft status.

Deadline for turning grades in for the fall semester was Feb. 10. Barnett has been given until March 10 to turn in the grades or the dean of the College of Liberal arts will recommend the university begin dismissal procedures.

Barnett is teaching several courses this semester, although the university has said students will not get credit for the courses for which Barnett does not turn in grades.

SDS Confab

(continued from page 1)

reported to a similar convocation Sunday night. It was decided that a new, unified anti-draft organization should be formed which would take over regional coordination of anti-draft activities. In addition to its other activities, the proposed organization would seek to make clear that women are also affected by the draft, and would stress their roles in resistance activities.

Another result of the workshops was the tentative establishment of a regional office to study the problems of "New Left" organizations

and help form and aid new groups. In addition, plans are now being made for a mock "war crimes tribunal" to be held in Appleton this spring. Its purpose would be "to show the relationship between the Nuremberg precedence and the Vietnam war."

GPB CHOSEN

The following girls have pledged Gamma Phi Beta during spring formal rush: Susan Lynn Andrews, Deborah Lynn Huwen, Bonnie Lee Lalor, Mary Claire Laukman, Kathleen McKenzie, Barbara Ann Russell, Barbara L. Schilling, Holly Ann Wolcott.

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News Briefs

College Bowl Blanks Ready

Entry blanks are now available for the Ninth Annual All-Campus College Bowl Contest, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. The blanks may be obtained from housefellow or in room 506 of the Union, and must be returned to room 506 by the deadline, Wednesday, March 22.

Any four undergraduates, each carrying a minimum of 12 credits, may form a team and enter. The contests will be held on the evenings of April 6, 10, 11, and 12, with the finals in Great Hall at 8 p.m. on April 16.

The All-Campus College Bowl Contest is essentially the same as the television college bowl program with the purpose of stimulating intellectual interest and competition here on campus. A traveling trophy, held by Sigma Phi the past year, goes to the winning team. The contest had over 60 teams competing last year. Anyone having any questions should call Karen Waisman, chairman of College Bowl, at 257-9021, or Ed Bergman at 257-1910.

AFRICAN LECTURE

Victor D. DuBois, expert on West Africa, will give a public lecture on "Revolution in Africa: The Case of Guinea," at 8 p.m. today in room 227 of the Wisconsin Center.

SPELEOLOGICAL GROUP

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. A program on cave mapping techniques will be presented and trips will be planned for the coming month.

WSA COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee today in the Union.

LORD CARADON LECTURE

Due to his responsibilities as the British Representative to the United Nations, Lord Caradon is unable to leave New York at this time, and his visit to the University has been cancelled. The Lord Caradon lecture was scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

Mary Alice Waters, editor of "The Young Socialist," will speak to the Young Socialist Alliance on "The Importance of Vietnam in World Politics" at 8 p.m. today in the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

COMPLAINTS BOOTH

There will be a complaints booth on the first floor of the Union on Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Any student who has a complaint about Madison business, prices, or quality of goods, please come and register your complaint.

JAMES BEVEL

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the United Religious Council will cosponsor James Bevel, chairman of the Spring Mobilization Committee, delivering a progress report on "Mobilization Against the Mass Murder in Vietnam" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

"MISER" TRIP

The University Extension-sponsored trip to see Moliere's "The Miser" Saturday, March 18, was incorrectly identified as a film trip. The play will be performed

Special Private Party
Choice of Filet Mignon
or
Baked Stuffed Lobster
\$3.50 inc. tax & tips
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Jobs of the Week

Student Employment Counselors in the Office of Student Financial Aids are on hand to help students supplement their college earnings, especially through part-time work and odd jobs.

Students can check on jobs available by making an appointment with an employment counselor. To do this, stop by the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 North Murray or call 262-3801. The office is open from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The following are a few of the openings available through the Student Employment Section:

Food Service: Approx. 20 hrs/wk, between 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. \$1.25-\$1.35 plus meal.

Research Aide: Senior or graduate student in bacteriology, biology, medical technology or animal husbandry needed as part-time or full-time biologist in research department, the majority of work involving studies with animal viruses. Liberal salary, benefits. Stenographers: Hours flexible. \$1.50/hour.

Child care: Hours to suit any schedule. \$.85-\$1.50/hour.

Receptionist: Graduate student needed as hostess, switchboard operator in hospital. 8:30 p.m.-

1:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. \$1.50/hour. Will train and student can study on job.

Editing: Upperclassmen with experience in journalism needed to assist in editing 150 page governmental publication. Flexible hours. Pay dependent in experience. \$1.50-\$3.00.

General Office: Position available in real estate office, 8:30-12:30 Monday through Friday. \$1.35/hour.

Researcher/Reporter: A position involving general inquiry, interviews, and library research available for graduate student preferably with degree from Eastern college and experience with Time, Life, or Newsweek. 20-30 hrs./wk. Wage negotiable.

Delivery: Several job openings available delivering Madison newspapers. Own transportation must be provided. \$1.95/hr. or pay by route.

Residence Halls: Flexible hours. \$1.25/hr.

BASCOM PROF

Prof. George L. Mosse, history, was named as the John Bascom Professor.

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★ Weaver Real Estate—class meets every Monday at 7 p.m. Taught by licensed (?) real estate broker; course covers listings, sales, contracts, leases, appraisals, etc.

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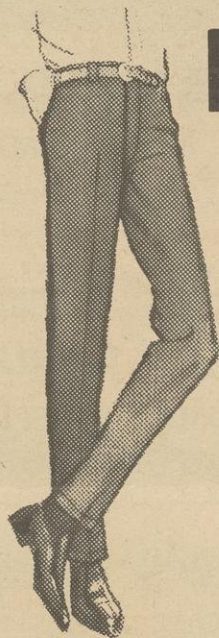
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In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty... spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples... his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence... since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.95
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Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
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TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS

257-8911

Admissions

(continued from page 1)

dents with special talents, or where an applicant came from an underprivileged background and did less well in high school because of that.

As about one sixth of the next class has already been admitted, and a certain amount of legislative appointments and scholarships are anticipated, the Admissions Committee will be able to apply non-rigid criteria to about a third of incoming freshmen.

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman defended the use of non-academic criteria, contending that it is not a good idea to "get overly mechanistic in choosing out-of-state students," and that "we should recognize the fallability of an IBM approach to admission."

Fadell agreed, and said giving the Admissions Office "plenty of room to play around" would produce a better freshman class.

As discussion turned to section of the policy stipulating that preference should be given to children of alumni, Fadell said "this is a very difficult one to argue rationally," but he went on to say that most schools have a similar policy and that it tends to create a loyal group of graduates.

The section was later amended to give preference to children of professors as well as graduates.

When someone asked Fadell to explain the University's policy on athletic and ROTC scholarships, he said: "Would I explain? I'd

prefer not to—I haven't looked into it. This is just one of the facts of life that I've accepted."

Another faculty member then pointed out that the interim policy contained no statement at all as to athletic and military scholarships.

"Yes," Fadell said. "I had intended to put into this motion things that have been going on for years..."

The interim policy was passed unanimously.

★ ★ ★

Partial Text Of Admissions

1. OUT-OF-STATE RATIO: In line with the CCHE recommendation, no more than 30% of the incoming freshmen for the academic year 1967-68 will be admitted from out-of-state. It is understood that if CCHE revises its limitation figures upwards, then a corresponding increase will be made in the 30% figure.

2. OUTLINE OF ADMISSION PROCEDURE FOR OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENTS: Qualified applicants (meaning, as in the past, upper 40% of college-bound seniors as measured by test scores and high school record) who are in the upper 20% will be selected for admission. Applications of qualified applicants whose rankings are below the 20% figure will be reviewed by the Admissions Office and selections made in a

manner which considers (in addition to academic performance) special interests, abilities and experiences of the applicant. State of residence will not affect the selection of any applicant. Those selected will be issued Permits to Register on or about April 1 and they will be asked to notify the Admissions Office of their intent to come by April 15. Failure to do this results in the cancellation of the Permit to Register. As openings occur after April 15, additional applicants will be issued Permits to Register. When our freshman out-of-state quota is reached, the remaining unselected "eligible" applicants will be advised that there are no openings available and encouraged to consider other campuses of the University system.

Printers

(continued from page 1)

fairs, as well as offbeat illustrations.

It is billed as "an underground newspaper dedicated to remaining underground, rather than being buried above the ground."

"Connections" will be published twice monthly throughout the year for fifteen cents per copy or \$3.50 per year.

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FOR SALE or rent: 30 room building, 6000 sq. ft. of land space, 1 block from library. Call 255-7853 after 6 p.m. xxx

EUROPE FLIGHT: N.Y. to Paris June 20-Aug. 23. Air France Jet \$280. She & Ski Tours. 257-7231, 255-2333, or Box 215 Madison 10x9

BICYCLES: 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. xxx

SPRING special: Bicycles, English 3, 5, or 10 speeds. \$36.95 and up. Free delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Drive. 222-4037. 40x5/3

FREE European tour! Well, almost. BMW cycle, RT jet fare, 3 wks. hotel, all for price of BMW alone. Ltd. offer. MED-INT'S, Box 532 Madison. 20x4/6

BUICK, '64 Skylark, bucket seats, 2 dr. hdtop., auto., V-6. 238-4953. 5x8

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NASSAU on break: Round trip on DC-7. Hotel accommodations, Several parties, etc. March 25-31, \$189.50. Call Kathy 257-6301 after 6 p.m. 2x8

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LADIES silver Waltham watch. Charm bracelet band. 2/28. Sentimental value. Reward. 244-3083.

GLASSES in black case in Armory Mon. nite, 2/27. I have yours. Kramer Rock, 256-5094. 4x7

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MUSICIANS wanted to play in VFW band. Call Elmer Ziegler, Bandmaster, 255-8482. 5x8

URGENTLY NEED eye witness to a pedestrian-auto accident which occurred Sun., Feb. 26, 1:06 a.m. at Lake near University. Contact Madison Police Dept. Traffic Division. 256-3131. 3x7

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NOTICE:

"FIDDLER on the Roof" in Chicago during Break. 3/27. 262-5087. 10x17

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta announces the engagements of Sally Wellsto Rick Bauman, and Fran Shuter to Brad Taylor. Both men are of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Pinnings include Sue Hamm to Robin Waite, Alpha Delta Phi; Holly Gleiss to James Gadbaw, Delta Tau Delta; Evelyn Alexander to John Strader, Chi Psi; and Sue Joanis to William Grosshandler, Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Straub to Don Lange, Delta Tau Delta; Judy Ramsfield to Chip Mahr, Sigma Chi; Sherry Jensen to Bruce Schneidewind, Alpha Delta Phi. Meredith Jones was lavaliered to Ted Gandy, Kappa Sigma.

SDT'S PLEDGE

The following girls have pledged Sigma Delta Tau during spring

formal rush: Illise K. Berger, Linda Sue Bernstein, Edith C. Brown, Carol Lee Cohen, Marcia Sue Felix, Kandi Kagan, Lindy Gail Morgan, Eileen P. Recht, Cynthia M. Stone, Janice S. Weber, Myra S. Weinstein, Connie B. Zalk.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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RAID	BREAK	FRONT
INERT	NADIR	SEA
BELOIT	LEMONS	
COOM	NOSE	BAG
HUCK	LOAD	TEETH
APO	FLUNKY	ALE
RONDO	STIR	AMIE
ENFORCE	DILL	
EMMETTS	SUBMIT	
GUS	ARRAS	DIANE
INSATIABLE	NULL	
SCOW	SPOOR	OVVAL
HORN	ESTER	SEWS



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IT WON'T BE
LONG BEFORE
I CAN GET OUT
OF SUPERVISED
HOUSING!"

(YES, THE RULES
HAVE CHANGED)

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EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Foundation.
- 5 Works in the garden.
- 9 Aspects.
- 14 Asian gulf.
- 15 Race track.
- 16 Expunge.
- 17 Certain painting.
- 19 Mlle.'s relative.
- 20 Nobel prize novelist.
- 21 Swells.
- 23 Chief lawn mower.
- 24 Assert.
- 25 See 23 Across.
- 27 Kind of writing.
- 29 Wading bird.
- 30 Propelled with one oar.
- 33 Home area.
- 37 Cloth.
- 38 Rake.
- 39 Slightest.
- 42 Pretense.
- 43 Entrance.
- 45 Horticulturist.
- 47 "— to Know You."
- 50 Surround.

DOWN

- 51 Outcome.
- 52 March girl.
- 53 A little bit.
- 56 Long-ago date: Rom.
- 58 Winter blanket.
- 60 Guide.
- 62 Hokkaido port.
- 64 Reckless.
- 66 Dull finish.
- 67 River into the Fulda.
- 68 Craftiness.
- 69 Hallow.
- 70 Tastes.
- 71 Plant part.
- 1 This: Sp.
- 13 — catalogue.
- 18 Rebellion of 1857.
- 22 Part of an ellipse.
- 26 Peel.
- 28 Angled upward.
- 29 Nautical scoops.
- 31 Instead.
- 32 Hoofed animals.
- 33 Square-rigged vessel.
- 34 Super-duper.
- 35 Hoe.
- 36 Honored name at U.N.
- 40 Norse legend.
- 41 Pruning shears.
- 44 Muscles, nerves, etc.
- 46 Arethusa.
- 48 Sister.
- 49 Hollow stones.
- 53 Lifeboat support.
- 54 Quick.
- 55 Brazilian port.
- 56 Rake.
- 57 Italian: Abbr.
- 59 N. African valley.
- 61 Information.
- 63 Rights: Abbr.
- 65 Fabric.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Badgers Capture Two Big Ten Titles

Spartan Choke Aids In Thinclads' Victory

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A strong team effort gave Wisconsin its indoor track championship Saturday.

Ray Arrington, Make Butler and Bob Hawke captured most of the individual glory for Wisconsin. However, much of the credit has to go to the "unsung heroes" on the Badger team who took the important fourth and fifth places which made the difference in the meet outcome.

Wisconsin won by only 3 3/4 points over Michigan State. The Badgers had 56 3/4 and the Spartans finished second with 53.

It's ironic, but the meet seemed to turn in Wisconsin's favor immediately after Aquine Jackson pulled a hamstring muscle and failed to place in the 300 yard dash. A healthy Jackson would have easily won the event.

In the preliminaries on Friday he qualified with a time of :30.7. Indiana's Rich Dilling, the winner in the finals, was clocked in :30.9 on Saturday.

Many of the Wisconsin runners thought the meet couldn't be won after the Badgers weren't able to get first place in 300.

However, in the next event, the 880, Wisconsin picked up 6 points. Arrington ran brilliantly, defeating the Spartans' John Spain. The Wisconsin runner set a Big Ten record as he was clocked at 1:50.3.

Ken Latigo-Olal scored two more for the Badgers by taking fourth with a time of 1:51.8.

The next two running events after the half mile gave the meet to Wisconsin. In the two mile and 70 yard low hurdles Michigan State failed miserably. Three Spartan runners, hurdlers Gene Washington and Bob Steele and two miler Eric Zemper, had been per-meet favorites to score highly.

Zemper had the second fastest two mile time in the conference going into the Big Ten meet. The only runner who rated better than Zemper was his teammate, Dick Sharkey, who won the race on Saturday.

Once the championship race started, Zemper was running a comfortable second to Sharkey. As the event progressed, it looked like the Spartans would clinch the meet by getting the first two places in the two mile.

In the last quarter mile of the race fate turned against the Spartans. Zemper started to tire. Three runners, Minnesota's Steve Hoag, Northwestern's Pat Edmondson and Indiana's Mark Gibbons, passed Zemper near the end.

Sharkey was the winner, but instead of having the expected 9 points, the Spartans had only 6.

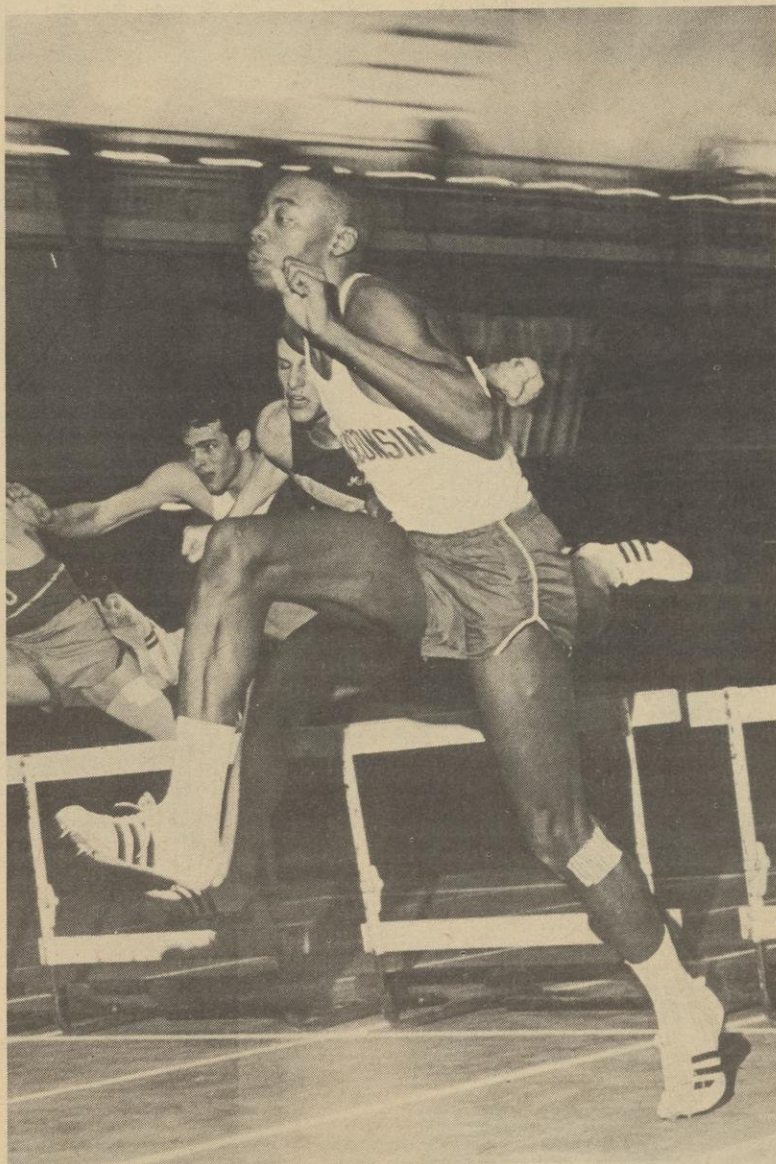
Bad luck hit Michigan State once more in the next event, the 70 yard low hurdles. Wisconsin's Butler won the event, his second of the afternoon, with a record tying time of :7.6.

The stunning surprise of the hurdles was that Michigan State's Gene Washington, the defending champion and holder of the record which Butler broke, finished fourth in the race.

Another highly rated Spartan hurdler, Bob Steele, failed to place. What had happened was hard to believe.

The Spartan hurdlers, a group of the most heralded and praised athletes ever to run in the Big Ten, could not give Michigan State the needed points to win the title.

The Badgers third place in the mile relay and their second and fifth in the photo finish 60 yard dash, which was announced after the completion of the last event, gave the championship to Wisconsin.



NEW RECORD :7.6—Wisconsin's star sophomore hurdler is way ahead of the pack in the 70 yard lows. Butler's time of 7.6 was a personal high for the Champaign, Ill., speedster, and his time broke the existing mark of 7.7 set by Gene Washington of Michigan State last season.

—Photo by Ira Block

Fencers Win First Crown Since 1959

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Badger fencers received peak performances from Pat Laper, Bruce Taubman and Lawry Dolph as they captured their first Big Ten title since 1959.

The Badgers scored 37 points as compared with 32 for their closest challenger, the Illini. Michigan State surprised everybody by placing third with 25 points. Ohio State and Iowa, the big disappointments of the meet, finished with 24 and 17 points respectively.

All the coaches predicted that the meet would be very close. Coach Schmitter of MSU declared that "anybody could take it" and that it was the "most evenly divided meet in my memory."

The match started favorably for Wisconsin. The Badgers won 5 of the opening 6 bouts. Wisconsin fell off in the middle of the meet, when the Illini captured the lead for the first time. However, the Badgers came thundering back to win the last 12 of 16 bouts.

The most surprising performance of the afternoon was the emergence of junior Pat Laper as Big Ten epee champion. Laper, the No. 2 man behind Captain Rick Bauman, won all 9 of his bouts in posting the only sweep of the afternoon. Laper's execution was almost perfect as he ran through all of his opponents.

With one bout to go, Laper was closely challenged for honors by Frank Schubert of MSU who had a 8-1 final record. Pat had to win his last bout if a fence-off was to be avoided. He quickly disposed of his last opponent.

After the match Laper stated that his toughest opponent was Tom Wilson of Iowa who finished 6th. Charles Harter of Illinois also gave Laper troubles.

The only disappointment of the meet was the performance 2-7 of Captain Rick Bauman. However, after the meet, an elated Coach Simonson was unperturbed, stating that "everybody is entitled to a bad afternoon."

The sabre competition was by far the most exciting. The competition started with Lawry Dolph facing Dave White of Illinois. Dolph defeated him, 5-3, with a magnificent series of fleches.

Dolph continued to plow through his opponents until he was defeated by Wayne Whitmore of Iowa.

His next and last opponent was Charles Baer of MSU: Baer was rated by Coach Simonson as the prime contender in this division together with White and Abraham of Illinois. Dolph displayed the style and class he is reputed to have and whipped Baer.

Mike Robinson also performed well, finishing 4th. He posted an overall mark of 5-4, defeating Abraham and Whitmore.

When the competition had ended there was a fence-off in sabre be-

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Michigan Win Adds Fire To Contest With Hawks

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

A last second shot by Ted Voigt and a 37 point effort by Chuck Nagle vaulted Wisconsin's basketball team to an 80-79 victory over Michigan and a share of third place in the scrambled Big Ten basketball race.

The win over the last place Wolverines tied the Badgers with Northwestern and Iowa for a share of third place and put them one game out of first place, held by Indiana and Michigan State.

Wisconsin had a 78-73 lead in the closing minutes of the ball game, but Michigan scored three straight baskets, the last one by Bob Sullivan with 20 seconds left on the clock, to put the Wolves out in front, 79-78.

Wisconsin got down to their end of the court and called time out with just two seconds left on the clock.

Michigan put two men on the high-scoring Nagle, leaving Voigt all alone under the basket. Mike Carlin hit the 6-8 sophomore with a perfect pass for the last score.

"I wanted our guys to call a time out when we got the ball again," Coach John Erickson said yesterday, "but unfortunately the bench was 95 feet away from the action. I couldn't call time-out, some one on the floor has to do it."

"Fortunately the ball got knocked out of bounds and only then did we call time out. They were trained and disciplined to do what they did. We went with what we work with in practice. We were very fortunate."

Nagle's point production gave him a total of 422 points for the season. He now only needs 21 points in Wisconsin's last two games to break Dick Cable's all-time high of 442 points.

The Badgers are now assured of at least a .500 mark for the season. The last time they were .500 in the Big Ten was in 1963 when they finished at 7-7 with an overall 14-10 record.

Today, the Badgers will take on Iowa at the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. In the team's last meeting, Wisconsin came out on top with a 96-95 triple overtime victory at Iowa City to snap a 21 game Hawkeye home winning streak.

Coach Erickson does not foresee any major change in the Wisconsin game plan. The Badgers have been playing a run, press and shoot type of game.

"We've been playing fairly consistent basketball all season long," Erickson noted. "In a year as crazy as this one with all the close games around the league, Indiana has been on top because they are the most consistent. Their four losses are pretty well spaced."

Iowa will be starting basically the same team that started against Wisconsin at Iowa City. That would put 6-3 Sam Williams and 6-4 Tom Chapman at the guards, 6-4 Jerry Jones and 6-3 Ron Norman at the forwards, and 6-5 Huston Breedlove at center.

Erickson will start the same team that opened against Michigan.

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Wisconsin's Big Ten Individual Champions in Fencing and Track



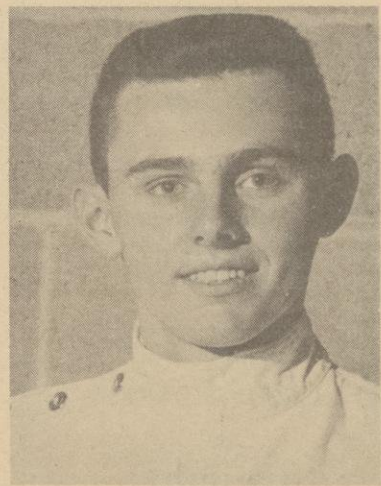
MIKE BUTLER
double hurdle winner



BRUCE TAUBMAN
Big Ten foil champion



RAY ARRINGTON
new record in the half—1:50.3



PAT LAPER
Big Ten epee champion



BOB HAWKE
winner in the shot put

Records Fall as Mermen Take 5th in Big 10 Meet

By IRA ZAROV

Six Wisconsin swimming records fell as the Badgers splashed to a fifth place finish in the conference championships behind Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan and Minnesota last weekend.

Leading the way in the record-breaking assault was sophomore star Fred Hogan who set new marks in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle with times of 21.59 and 47.21 respectively. He finished third in the 50 and second in the 100.

Hogan was also on the record breaking freestyle relay team.

The freestyle relay, composed of Jack Teetaert, Hogan, Carl Johansson and Gil LaCroix, was timed in 3:14.7 in setting their new school standard.

Although Fred Leatherman did not place in the grueling 1,650 freestyle, his efforts were rewarded as the sophomore distance man turned in a 18:44.89 timing and a new school record.

John Lindley, an All-American as a sophomore, continued his exceptional swimming by providing Wisconsin with its only first place in the meet. Lindley came from behind during the last length to win the 100 yard butterfly with a time of :52.59 that set another school record. Lindley also placed fourth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:56.1.

The other record set in the meet belongs to the medley relay team of Teetaert, Jim Hoyer, Lindley and Johansson.

Hoyer performed very well in the 100 breaststroke and finished sixth with a time of 1:02.8, his best of the year.

In the 100 backstroke, Wisconsin swimmers Teetaert and Rich Grantz placed ninth and tenth respectively, while in the 200, Teetaert matched his finish in the 100 with a ninth place showing.



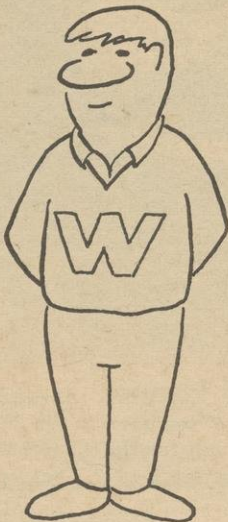
JOHN LINDLEY
Big Ten butterfly champion

Diver Julian Krug placed in both the three and one meter diving. Krug was sixth in the three meter and seventh in the one meter against extraordinarily tough competition. Steve McCoy was eleventh in the three meter diving for the Badgers.

Although Wisconsin's fifth place finish was not the hoped-for rise to fourth place, the Badgers did score more points in this years' meet.

Minnesota, the team that nosed Wisconsin out of fourth place, received great performances from all their swimmers in order to overcome the Badgers. Marty Knight pulled off a major upset and won the 200 individual medley while his teammate George Wendt was finishing an unexpected sixth in the 1650 freestyle.

The next competition the Badger swimmers face will be in the nationals. Eight swimmers, Hogan, Lindley, Johansson, Krug, Teetaert, LaCroix, Hoyer and McCoy, are scheduled to go.



Fencers Win Big Ten Title

(continued from page 15)

tween Dolph and White. Unfortunately White defeated Dolph 5-2 and the sabre crown went to the Illini.

After the bout Dolph was upset but was still happy over his performance. He declared that he had beaten White two times previously and that it was his turn to lose. White is that good of a fencer.

The Badgers also excelled in foil competition. Charles Schwartz posted a 5-4 mark. Schwartz defeated highly ranked Bill Music and Dick Jacobson of OSU.

However, the story in foil is Bruce Taubman. Taubman became Big Ten Champion in a fence-off, defeating Charles Suritz of Illinois. Taubman was 8-1, only losing to Aufrect of Illinois in regular competition.

The fence-off was the last bout of the meet. With three touches apiece, time was called by Ed Ziesek, foil director, and each participant was given an extra touch. The next touch would decide the bout.

Taubman carefully plotted his opponent and finally delivered the thrust which made him Big Ten



LAWRY DOLPH
8-1 record in championships

champion. After the bout Taubman stated that his toughest opponents besides Suritz were Aufrect and Music.

Coach Simonson happily described the team's performance as "indicative of their true ability." He praised his two junior champions and Dolph for displaying their determination. Looking ahead to the NCAA's, he hopes that the team can perform as well as they did Saturday.

Basketball

(continued from page 15)

Nagle will be at one forward and 6-5 Joe Franklin will start at the other corner.

Franklin pulled down 20 rebounds against Michigan and scored 12 points.

"I've never seen such a tremendous performance," Erickson said after the game. "I doubt if Joe really got credit for all his rebounds."

Jimmy Johnson will start at center for the Badgers. The high-leaping sophomore scored 16 points against the Wolverines.

Guards Mike Carlin and Dennis Sweeney will round out the Badgers' starting lineup.



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SPORTS

Skaters Come Close, Bow Twice to MSU

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team came close this weekend—closer than it has all season to upsetting a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Badgers bowed twice to the defending NCAA champion Spartans of Michigan State, losing Friday night, 7-3, and Saturday night, 4-3.

The series at East Lansing closed the most successful season ever for the skaters. They finished with a 16-10 mark.

Defenseman Don Addison who, along with Gary Johnson, Ben Hall, Jim Petruzates, Dick Keeley and Mike Riley, competed for the last time ever for Wisconsin, said the entire team did an outstanding job.

"We let them carry the play the first night," explained the senior defenseman, "but we felt if we really hustled, we could catch them the second night. We really gave them a scare that second night."

In the game Saturday night the Badgers were trailing 4-2 until sophomore Mark Fitzgerald put the light on at 17:18 of the third period.

Coach Bob Johnson then pulled his goalie, Gary Johnson, and the Badgers put the pressure on the rest of the way. But they couldn't put the puck past Spartan goalie Gaye Cooley.

Goaltending turned out to be both games' big factor. Badger goaltender Johnson put on a brilliant show, making 43 and 35 saves in the two games.

The Spartans used two goaltenders, with Jerry Fisher making 25 saves Friday and Cooley blocking 30 the following night. Cooley raised the ire of the Badgers and Coach Johnson when he "accidentally" caught Bert DeHate with his stick for six stitches.

Coach Johnson was very pleased with the performance of his team in their final series of the season.

"This is a veteran team," he said of the Spartans. "They were a little bit quicker than we were, but it was a good series for the fans to watch."

The first period of Friday night's game was an extremely fast one. The Badgers did their best to keep up with the speedy Spartans but found themselves on the defense most of the time.

Wisconsin's front line of Dick Keeley, Jim Petruzates and Tom Obrodovich led the Badger attack both nights, collecting 2 goals and 7 assists.

The third line of Bert DeHate, Mark Fitzgerald and Don Young scored three times and had two assists.

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