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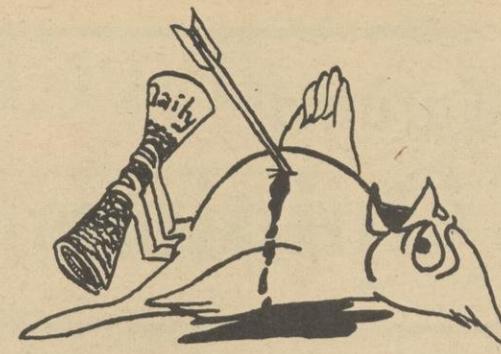
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Daily Crud



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Students Lose Battle to Save Parking Rights

By JOHN KELLY

Cardinal Staff Writer

Student leaders Thursday lost a second battle in their campaign to save student parking privileges. The Campus Planning Committee vetoed the student leaders' amendments to the Department of Planning and Construction's report, which stipulates drastic reductions in student parking privileges.

The special meeting had been called to hear student arguments which were defeated March 23 by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel, Union Pres. David Knox, and others proposed amendments to three of the six proposals outlined in the department's report.

Siegel, though commanding the report "in general," argued against proposals that would:

*Prevent dormitory residents from bringing cars to the campus.

*Provide University cooperation with the city of Madison should the city decide to ban curb parking in the University area and

*Require students living near bus lines to rely on "inadequate" public transportation.

The department's proposals in question state:

*The University will not provide storage or other parking for the student body other than "legitimate" commuters including those living in University dormitory facilities,

*The University will support the city in plans which it may wish to implement in removing curb parking for the purpose of facilitating traffic flow, and

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LATE FOR THE LITTLE 'I'?—Not really. Bill Olson, sixth district Student Senate candidate for SRP thought horsing around might get him some votes. So he asked Marsha Barnes, Madison high school student, to trot her horse over to Bascom with a campaign sign. Pictured with Miss Barnes and her pony are Olson and a University student.

—Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

MRA Asks Non-Rental Of University 800 Block

By JIM CARLSON

Cardinal Staff Writer

Landlords in the 800 block of University Avenue should not rent their property for next fall, Sol Levin, director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), advised Thursday.

Levin said rental properties in the other three blocks covered by the University Avenue renewal project (the 600, 700 and 900 blocks) would be rentable for the fall, but probably not for next spring.

The statements were made at a meeting of the MRA with land-owners and tenants in the renewal area.

The 800 block of University Avenue will be the site of the Communications Arts building.

Robert Atwell, assistant to the chancellor, outlined the revised schedule for building the Communications Arts building. The

schedule calls for the preliminary drawings to be completed Sept. 1, 1966, final plans completed April 1, 1967, and construction begun by July or August, 1967.

Under this timetable, acquisition of property in the 800 block

by the University would begin next fall, according to Atwell.

The city, through MRA, hopes to begin acquiring property next spring, Levin said.

Atwell said the University has

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RALPH BUNCHE
... on the UN

WEATHER



CLOUDY—
Windy today.
High near 50.
Low near 30.

WARMER

Bunche Speaks on UN

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The Viet Nam situation has not come before the UN Security Council because there is a general understanding that a discussion would be nothing more than a cold war debate, Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of the UN said Thursday.

Speaking in the Union theater, Bunche said, "North Viet Nam, the Viet Cong and China say the conflict is a civil war, and not an international one, and will not participate (in a debate) if asked to. Debate would be sterile."

He said that UN efforts are proceeding in the realm of quiet diplomacy and behind the scenes action.

Bunche noted a "deep feeling of frustration because there has been no breakthrough so far in communications. Normal channels of communication are not useful," he said.

Bunche was not optimistic about the chances of admitting Red China to the UN. He characterized

the problem as one of credentials, involving the questions of "Who shall sit for China?" The problem is important in terms of voting procedures, he noted.

Bunche said that China, as a maverick nation, outside UN authority is "increasingly a threat to the peace of the world."

Commenting on the last UN vote to admit China (which was a tie), he said, "It could be misleading to take this vote at its face value." At the time of the vote, a simple majority was required for admission. Now, however, a two-thirds vote is necessary to admit China, he said.

He mentioned U.S. policy on China saying, "The time has come when we must weigh the pros and cons in terms of our own national interests."

Bunche also questioned whether China would accept a UN invitation, in view of their recent propaganda denouncing the UN as an imperialist dominated organization.

He noted however, that East

Germany had recently applied for membership, but said that it was unlikely that they would be admitted.

Bunche said that present peace-keeping operations are in jeopardy because some members, primarily the Soviet bloc and France, challenge the right of the UN to launch and maintain such missions.

The UN record is good in interventions, he said, but not so good in finding solutions to the problems which caused the fighting.

He touched on the budget troubles facing the UN and said that collecting money for peace keeping on a voluntary basis was "not at all satisfactory."

Discussing Cyprus, Bunche said he was "amazed at the success in Cyprus," noting that two years ago it had been an open fighting camp. But he added, "The force has brought complete quiet, but there has been no progress toward solving the political problems."

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Senate Approves Visitation Rules

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

Student Senate Thursday passed a visitation bill which would leave the question of visitation hours entirely up to the individual houses.

The bill states, "all undergraduate houses, both men's and women's, will be permitted to have guests in their rooms on the days and hours that a two-thirds majority of the residents so vote."

The original bill, proposed by Associated Women Students (AWS), was submitted to Senate by Inky Lehrman, AWS president. It would have allowed visitation on two of the three days: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Maximum hours would have been 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The original version of the bill was approved by AWS, Southeast Student Organization, Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), Pan-Hellenic Council, and Inter-Fraternity Council.

The final Senate roll-call vote was 14 to 4. Inky Lehrman and Rick Thornton, LHA president, were among those voting against the bill.

The final bill also omitted the provision that doors must be unlocked. The original version read, "doors may be closed and unlocked to prevent noise disturbances to those residents without guests."

The amendments were intro-

duced by Senators Paul Soglin and Peter Fernandez.

Several senators stated after the vote that they felt such a strong, liberal bill would not be taken seriously by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) which must make the final decision on visitation.

They expressed the fear that the whole plan might be disregarded if the Senate asked for too much. The bill's supporters however, stressed that they felt it was the Senate's duty to present the best bill possible regardless of what other units had passed.

The visitation bill provides, in addition, that visitation plans must be registered in advance with the Office of Student Affairs and that there be provisions made for residents who don't want guests.

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Cyclist Injured

Douglas Shuth, Cardinal circulation manager, was reported by Madison General Hospital authorities to be in very serious condition Thursday as a result of his cycle's collision with a car.

The accident occurred at 11:20 a.m. Thursday at West Johnson and Mills Streets. Shuth was taken to the hospital where he underwent surgery.

A sophomore living in Babcock House, he is in Agricultural Journalism.

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Campus Elections: More Apathy Or Can Enthusiasm Be Shown

It is all-campus election time again; a time when campus apathy glares more strikingly than usual. For it is during elections that apathy is actually measured in numbers, when statics reflect the thousands who don't care.

The debate held Tuesday night among the three candidates for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president drew a mere 44 students and the shock at such a poor turnout resounded in the form of attacks against students, candidates, the Union Forum Committee and The Daily Cardinal.

The cry is justified, yet the full brunt of the attack should be leveled at the student body, a group of people who seem to be generally disinterested in who leads them and who speaks for them. Perhaps if the candidates themselves had seen the value in such a debate and had considered, from the time

they were nominated, that the issues are important, more enthusiasm could have been generated. But some of the nominees themselves didn't think that issues had importance—until the weekend before campaigning began.

If campus leaders can't get enthusiastic about their parties and their platforms, how can the student body?

Last spring, with the extensive publicity that all-campus elections are always given, approximately five thousand students felt it was worthwhile to vote.

Interest in the campus does not seem to increase with added publicity. Dynamic leaders with an obvious interest in their platforms and in the campus as a whole can generate increased student interest if they will take the time to show some personal enthusiasm.

Points On Campus Parking

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

TO THE EDITOR:

The various campus planning committees of the faculty should remember certain things when considering the parking problem. First, the present parking shortage in University lots is largely due to faculty and staff members' cars.

Second, most of the present student dormitory lots are so located as to be inconvenient for anyone but students themselves. Third, the larger staff-faculty lots adjacent to campus are usually

part empty, a situation which could be remedied by better planning of lot numbers and lot permits.

Fourth, these committees ought to recognize some obligation for faculty and staff to take public transportation instead of having the University try to accomodate every last one of their cars. Fifth, it is the students, not the faculty and staff, who are paying to come here and who should be given better consideration in such matters than we're getting.

Sixth, Lot 60 should be extended

out over that stinking dump, and more bus stops should be put in at Lot 60. Seventh, an overnight lot for student cars should be put in adjacent to the extended Lot 60.

JAMES P. WORLD

Silent People

To the Editor:

My relatives and co-religionists were the victims of the Nazi war machine. As "non-Aryans" were literally herded into freight cars and transported like cattle to the Death camps, German citizens remained largely silent. Trains came and departed and the gas chambers performed their work efficiently.

Many felt shame at the atrocities committed by the State. But to protest would have been unpatriotic. It would have undermined the national solidarity so necessary in the pursuit of victory. Loyal citizens must rally round the flag.

I marched with the anti-war pickets this past Friday at the Badger ordnance Works. As I walked I gazed at the sprawling munitions plant. I knew I had seen it somewhere, sometime ago. The tall wire fences, the armed guards at the entrance. The patterned, long, look-alike grey buildings and the treeless roadways. A single tall chimney at the center of the works completed the scene.

I had seen it all before. At Bergen-Belsen, at Dachau, at Auschwitz. Yesterday it was Jews and today, Vietnamese. And the people remain silent.

(Name Withheld)

A Student's Eye View - No. 6

REPUBLICANS



DEMOCRATS



GOVERNOR KNOWLES

NEUTRALS

Risseau

DOGGEREL TO NIRVANA AND ALL THEM OTHER GOOD STATES OF MIND

To the Editor:

'Tis not enough to be a sot with red nose and faulty liver. Kicks come easier smoking pot but you might go up the river.

Quaffing ale or chugging brew are fun as all have seen. Or how 'bout some hashish stew or maybe benzedrine? I'm not condemning you of course. Even I've had trouble seeing, but man, keep away from that stuff horse and all that LSD'ing.

Elliott Sanders

Cabbages and Kings

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

Y-Dems Fire-Up

MANITOWOC, WISC.—It was heartening to see members of the campus Committee to End the War in Viet Nam attempt to pass a very liberal Viet Nam platform plank at the Young Democrats state convention here last weekend.

The group failed in their efforts, yet if this act is a sign of realization that much can be gained from working within the sphere of partisan politics, then, I am very much encouraged.

I am writing this in the role of an observer of political strategems, not as a partisan of one side or the other. And in this role, I have been increasingly disturbed by the inept leadership of the committee.

With the war in Asia escalated to frightful proportions, the Johnson policy finds strong support only from war mongers, with the vast majority of the public somehow certain that we ought to be involved in Viet Nam, yet unable to really see any solution likely to stem from present policies.

Rather than taking advantage of the situation, the committee has botched the job rather badly. Their only response to each new step up the escalator has been a ritualistic march to and around the Capitol to exorcise the devils apparently dwelling therein.

Thus it was heartening to see an attempt made to apply real political pressure by working to get the Young Democrats to endorse a call for an immediate cease fire and for negotiations with the National Liberation Front.

If it was encouraging to see the left moving into politics, it was also disturbing to see they didn't really know how to handle themselves. Political conventions, be they state youth groups or the quadrennial national convention, carry out their work in smoke filled rooms. (That is no cliche; the rooms are invariably filled with smoke).

Instead of being out talking to delegates in an attempt to round up votes for their Viet Nam resolution, the liberals resorted to polemics, thinking they would convince the delegates through the power of their oratory. These people failed to grasp the fundamental fact of conventions, that most floor speeches are purely ritualistic. Most of the delegates have already made up their minds on an issue, in advance of the floor debate, not mind you, on the basis of prejudices, but rather because of earlier private discussions and caucuses. The left was all too busy with flowery speeches to which few listened and by which even fewer were swayed.

That the individual contact with the delegates is essential was made evident at the convention on the question of choosing between a secret ballot and an open ballot as a means of voting for the delegates.

At the outset of the convention, it seemed to me that a good 60 percent of the delegates favored the secret ballot, yet after numerous discussions and negotiations with the delegates, a handful of University managed to swing enough support to overcome the secret ballot despite its having been endorsed by two major state officers.

Not only was its rhetoric often wasted, but for the liberal faction, their behavior was on occasion antipolitical. There was for example the University's Bill Simons who melodramatically threatened to burn his draft card. And there was Peter Abbott, the UW representative to the platform committee who quibbled over minor details until he exasperated many of his fellow members of the platform committee.

And last but not least there was the protest demonstration, surely one of the most ludicrous and hilarious things I have ever seen.

For some reason, Simons and others felt a need to hold a protest against the Johnson policy outside their hotel. And so the fine citizens of Manitowoc were treated to the first two demonstrations in their history. For when the anti-Johnson people marched, the President's supporters did likewise. There was formed two circles, each with about thirty marchers, moving only a yard from one another.

The demonstrations were probably not harmful to the efforts on the Viet Nam resolution; they were simply pointless and irrelevant. They were almost ignored by the press and scoffed at by the majority of the delegates.

Clearly the left has a lot to learn before it can play politics with the masters. But is heartening to note that some ultraliberals see that there is little room in the American political tradition for action outside of the two parties and that here is much to be gained by working with the smoke-filled room crowd. Some of the left has chosen to play within the ball park, now they need only develop some of their skills in the sport.

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Campus News Briefs

ROTC Units Hold Annual Mil Ball Today

The combined University ROTC units will host the 50th annual Military Ball today.

The ball, which is limited strictly to military personnel and invited guests, will include the crowning of a queen at 11 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

The six finalists in the contest are Mary Bergsbaken, Bonnie Boice, Lynne Bruins, Lynn Dickinson, Janet Osterhaus and Judith Shikbo.

Several military displays will be set up in the Union parking lot today and the public is invited to view them.

The displays include:

*The X-15 rocket ship. This plane is the forerunner of present space capsules and hold the world's speed and altitude records.

*A Nike-Hercules missile. This missile is part of the backbone of our city defense missile sys-

tem.

*A 105 howitzer.

*A full size jet engine on which the outside covers have been removed, enabling you to view the inner workings.

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LONGER WOMEN'S HOURS

The Associated Women Students approved houses will have the closing hour extended to 1:30 a.m. today, according to the AWS judicial board. The extension has been granted upon the request of the Executive Committee of the Military Ball. Today shall automatically be a 1:30 a.m. night for all women students on campus with the exception of those eligible for unrestricted privileges.

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BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club invites you to a fireside Friday at 9 p.m. in the home of Gustave DeCocq, 4109

Mandan Crescent. The informal program will include questions and answers on the basic principles of the Baha'i World Faith. Transportation will be provided at the Union information booth at 8:45 p.m. For information call 238-8575.

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VALHALLA

Tonight at Valhalla Coffee House, Jerry Early will sing traditional and original folk songs. Sharing the spotlight will be Judy Markowitz with folk and flamenco. Stop in from 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight, below 228 Langdon. No admission charge.

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DANSKELLER

Union Social Committee has scheduled Danskeller from 9 to 12 p.m. today. Slow dancing and folksinging by Mary Schoenecker will highlight the free program in

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DEADLINE APRIL 1

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

the Stiftskeller (next to the Rathskeller). Here is a fun thing to do after Movietime or the play. Admission is free.

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CO-ED BOWLING

Students interested in participating in a co-ed bowling tournament must sign up immediately at the Union Billiards Desk. The bowling tournament, sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee, will be held at Plaza Lanes on April 2 and 3 beginning at 1 p.m., and is open to all students interested in competitive bowling. Three games will be played in order to obtain an average score. Trophies will be given to the highest scoring man and woman participants. Participants must pay for their own games.

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PHOTO WORKSHOP
Learn how to capture the beauty of spring through photography in an instructional workshop with George Gambsky from the University Photography Laboratory tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop. This program, sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee, is free and open to all students.

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BILLIARDS FOR FRESHMEN

The Freshman Billiards Tournament is being held in the Union's Billiards room at 7 p.m. today. Sponsored by the Union Tournaments committee, this event is free and open only to freshmen. A cue case will be given as a prize.

PALM SUNDAY HOLY COMMUNION AND AGAPE FEAST SUNDAY, APRIL 3

6 P.M.

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(in Valhalla)

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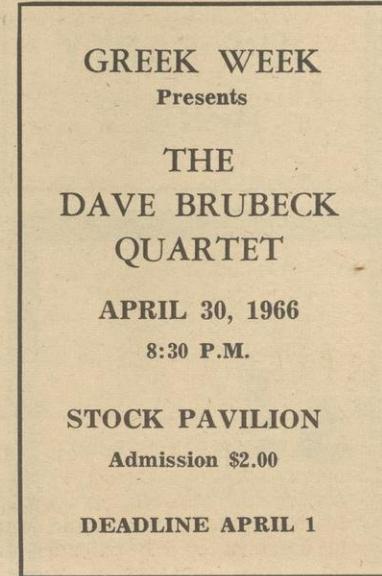
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"HE WHO MUST DIE"

Student Union

For Information—255-1812

Litergy is not made, it happens. It is God's creation. Somewhere in the drama between what each person brings and what God does, a people who came in bondage, go in freedom. A people who came as "scattered seeds," leave as part of a new loaf. Having tasted the love (apage) which binds all things, common action becomes the meal of Christ. A simple supper of bread, cheese and apples follows.



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By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Society seems to have fully recovered from the scarcity of parties last weekend. This week the only thing lacking is the usual number of beer suppers.

Friday evening Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho use seasonal themes. Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity plans a "T.G.I.F. April Fools" party. Alpha Chi Rho has a "Spring Bash."

Winslow, Botkin and Tarrant Houses combine efforts for a "Hell's Angels" party. McCaffrey House plans a clash party and Delta Zeta will go informal with an Easter egg decorating party.

The Regent goes informal as do Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta and Leith House.

Saturday afternoon the Delta Zetas will entertain their parents. Starting off with a luncheon, the activities will include an afternoon informal at the house, followed by dinner and dancing at the Edgewater Hotel Saturday evening.

Delta Sigma Pi has an Easter egg hunt at their house and at Hoyt Park. Psi Upsilon has a bash while Alpha Delta Phi holds an open house for "parents, Etc." Open houses will also be found at Hazeltine House, Hohlfeld House, Fish House, Botkin House

and Parson House.

Beta Theta Pi holds an afternoon informal as do Sigma Phi Epsilon, Spooner House, and Withey House.

Saturday evening Alpha Epsilon Pi goes all out for their second annual "Ape Party". The Contours will provide the music and jungle clothes will be the style.

Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia hold a combined formal at the Acacia House. The theme for this formal is "S.R.P. Breather." Dan Lekander and the Greek Beats will provide the music.

The Chinese Student Association is holding a spring party. Featured will be the Bamboo Dance, the Chinese Classical Dance, singing and comedy. This event is open to the public.

Sigma Alpha Mu holds a party to celebrate the initiation of their chapter while Chi Psi has an initiation dinner.

A night club atmosphere will prevail at Pi Lambda Phi's "Night Club Party," Phi Sigma Delta's "Discotheque," and Alpha Chi Rho's "Club 636."

Two groups choose Polish themes as Phi Kappa Theta treats their pledges to a "Polish Slumber Party" and Kappa Psi holds a "Polak Party."

Alpha Delta Phi gets the prize for being the most evasive. The theme for their party is "L.M.A."

F.L.A.Y.L." Can anyone translate this?

Sigma Phi proclaims "Come As You Are" while Henry Rust House listens to "Oldies - But Goodies." Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrates New Years Eve while Babcock House has a Western party.

Delta Sigma Phi has a Sock Hop and Triangle fraternity goes artistic at a "Pop Art" party. Delta Upsilon has a "Bowery Party."

Holding informals are the Southeast Student Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Sunday afternoon is taken up by open houses and informals. Showerman House, Wasburne House, Bullis House, Gay House, and Slicker Hall are all having open houses.

Leith House, Noyes House and McNeel House are holding afternoon informals.

SCOOP!

Why do they call those erasers candy if you can't eat them? Do they just want poor, misguided school children to die of eraser poisoning? I suggest we write letters to our congressmen protesting this outlandish situation and save all those dear little kiddies from their impending doom.

APE PARTY
APRIL 2

Go to School at U of Hawaii

Undergraduate women going to the University of Hawaii for summer session will attend a Hawaiian Tea given by Mrs. Ruth Gauchat, 122 E. Gilman, on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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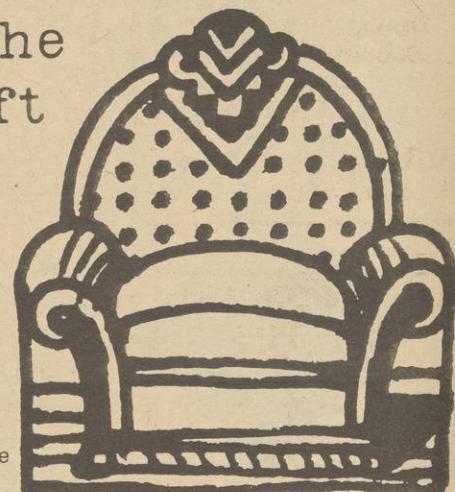
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noisy soft
drink.



What did you do
when Joe (Boxcar)
Brkczpmluj was
kicked off the
football team just
because he flunked
six out of four of
his majors? What
did you do, Wallace
Middendorp?

And when the
school newspaper's
editors resigned in
protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the
publication of certain salacious portions of
"Night In a Girl's Dormitory"
you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your
life, Wallace Middendorp!
You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp.
Take a stand. Make a noise!
Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft
drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at
the next campus speak-out. Let
it fizz and bubble to the
masses.

Let its lusty carbonation
echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling
exuberance infect the crowd
with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace
Middendorp. Do these things,
and what big corporation is
going to hire you?



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Phi Kappa Phi Offers Award

The University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is still seeking applicants for an education award for

Campus News

Briefs

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INTERNATIONAL DANCING

Music from around the world will be featured at this week's International Dancetime. These free dances are held each Friday, 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons.

GRADS CAN TGIF
It's TGIF time again with the Grad Club. This social get-together is held every Friday in the Union Reception Room from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and fosters the opportunity for graduate students and professors to get to know each other in an informal atmosphere. Refreshments will be served.

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Open to members of the society, the award is designed to encourage students from a variety of disciplines to enrich their education through projects involving study, research, travel, or experience not generally a part of the formal curriculum.

Applicants should contact the chapter's executive secretary, Frank Roub, 122 Music Hall by April 1.

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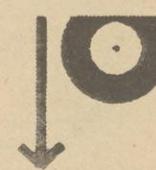
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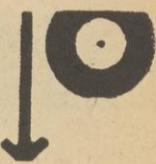
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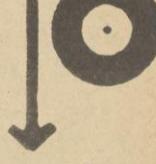
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The lectures are sponsored by Badger Christian Fellowship.

Kaiser, who was a member of the faculty of Wheaton College for seven years before joining Trinity's faculty in 1965, is a Ph.D. candidate in Mediterranean studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. He is a member of the Evangelical Theological Society, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and the American Oriental Society.

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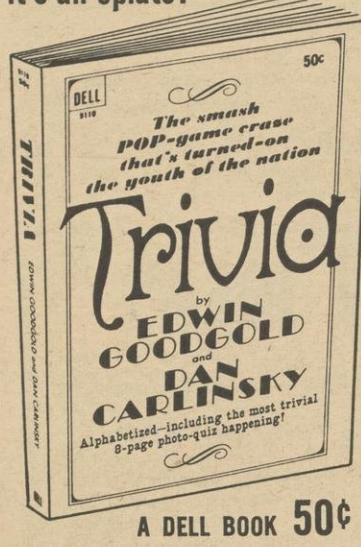
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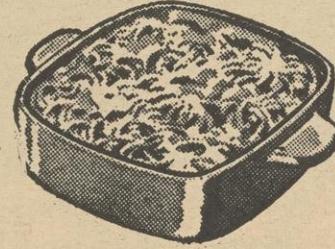
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Discover Campus Dope



NOTORIOUS DOPE RING—Here is a part of a dope ring recently discovered by magazine writer Richard Goldmine. Goldmine reported that thousands of 'U' students are involved.

—Crudinal photo by Fred Mainline.

AEC Smashes Smasher Hopes; State, 'U' Begin Civil War Quickie

By ARTHUR CROCKED
East Jesus Herald News Service

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Thursday that the new \$350 million atomic accelerator will be built on the LBJ ranch on the Pedernales River in Texas.

University Pres. Fred Harvey Herringbone and Gov. Warren Silverstreak immediately issued a joint communique announcing that the state and the University have seceded from the Union.

Wisconsin and several other states had been in contention as possible sites of the giant accelerator, which is expected to bring the greatest economic boom to southern Texas since oil depletion allowances and the TFX contract.

The communique stated that it was hoped the war with the Union (federal, not Memorial) would end quickly and that Wisconsin would lose gracefully.

Immediately upon signing of the surrender, Silverstreak and Herringbone hope to form a new coalition government and apply to Washington for aid as a defeated foreign power. Included in aid requests will be \$350 million for atomic research.

Herringbone stated, "We are confident that the frequent war-

nings of Sen. Gordon Biglip (K-Lardville) of communist infiltration in the state and especially in the University will prompt rapid and substantial aid to our government to fight this menace."

Biglip had originally issued a statement supporting the secession on the grounds that it would free Wisconsin to more effective-

ly pursue its ban on colored oleomargarine. "The contraband product could then be easily detected in customs inspections," he stated.

Since that time, F.B.I. (Federal Bungling Insurrectionists) director J. Edgar Bergen has charged that the new coalition is not only infiltrated by communists, but by

educators, citing the involvement of G. Williams Mennen as third undersecretary of state for South African affairs.

Mennen's father was at one time a janitor in Buxton Hall.

"I am a flag waver," Biglip then declared, "and I am proud to say it. What better flag is there (continued on page 3)

Birth Control Kit Okayed Despite MOMMA Stand

By HARVEY GLICK
Nude Editor

A distribution system for birth control information was approved today by the United Associated Women (UAW) at their monthly meeting.

The birth control information kit, which has encountered considerable opposition from the Matrons Ordering a More Moral America (MOMMA), will be distributed to incoming freshmen at lab sessions of Sociology 351, Marriage and the Family.

The birth control kit for women consists of three lessons in ele-

mentary judo and a nine-foot net capable of keeping away storks.

For men, the kit will consist of three parts: a booklet entitled "How to Ask the Man at Rennies," three lessons in overcoming elementary judo, and a large bar of soap which lathers even in cold showers.

A UAW spokesman, Stinky Letterman, stated that the kits have become increasingly necessary because of the frequent cold weather in Madison.

In other action, the UAW announced the discovery of an unlawful visitation program. Campus House, a small coed residence hall, has been allowing men in the girls' rooms. The UAW announced that the house will be closed immediately.

In an effort to clarify the situation, a sharp-eyed Daily Crudinal

reporter visited Campus House and spoke with the housemother, Mrs. Boom Boom Laverne.

"Call me madam," Mrs. Laverne told the Crudinal, as she sat back in the red plush chair located next to the piano in her velvet-lined living room.

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Enrolment Solution?

Acts to Ax In-Staters

By ALAN RHUBARB
WAS Reporter

In an effort to reduce University enrolment to a reasonable size, the state Subordinating Committee on Hickier Education (SCHE) announced Thursday a plan to drastically cut back in-state enrolment.

A committee spokesman described the cutback as "quite sweeping." He said that all Wisconsin students could be affected by the new procedure.

"We felt," he elaborated, "that the University had far exceeded manageable proportions and that drastic action was needed to prevent paralyzation of the University's function."

"By eliminating all but a few Wisconsin students and charging them the same tuition as our out-of-staters, we felt that the Uni-

versity would be able to operate efficiently," he continued.

The committee, in coordinate action, also approved the establishment of a new four-year campus on Manhattan Island to ease the considerable pressure on the Madison campus caused by that part of the state.

A two-year campus is also contemplated for the Chicago area, described by the spokesman as, "an intellectual desert."

When asked for his reaction, Dean Lindsay Stylus of the School of Education on his WISM radio program, "Bips About Learning," said, "Well, I think (at this time his statement was interrupted so the interviewer could play a record, 'He's a Well-adjusted Man,') that this action could have a profound effect (another record, by the Trashmen, was played at this time)

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NEW NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Crudinal is pleased to announce today that it has purchased the wires of the East Jesus Wisconsin Herald News Service.

The East Jesus Herald, one of the state's leading newspapers and farmers' almanacs, has been commended on frequent occasions for its excellence in news gathering and editorial stands.

Its editor has had much experience with news services and was once an Associated Press editor and later was a Reuters router.

Here is what some leading Madisonian's had to say about the new news service:

Melvin Madisonian: "I love to read their stuff cause they get all the inside poop just like the National Inquirer."

Mayor Otto Schminck: "Aw go on, them students ain't much able to read anyways."

Chancellor Robin Redgrets: "Go away boy, you bother me!"

Student Senator Phil Simmerman: "I hope they'll put my name in it."

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THE DAILY CRUDINAL A Page of Opium

Multiversity Mauls Monasticism

Another crushing blow to the noble and sacred heritage of this great land grant University was dealt by the administration yesterday with their decision to remove from the curriculum a course in "Liturgical Responses for Gregorian Monks."

The Administration has attempted to cover up this shameful act with the cry of "lack of interest." This is the same cry that has been used throughout history by those who have attempted to subjugate the great well springs of the human soul which have inspired the great steps forward in the march of man to his ultimate destiny.

This is the cry of the McCarthyites and Birchers, the Stalinists, the people who hit old ladies, dope addicts, reactionaries, commies, flouridationists, people who don't wash their armpits, and perverts.

It ill behoves this great bastion of intellectuality to destroy a course of such relevance and importance merely because of an apparent and certainly temporary lapse of intense interest. The fact that no University student has enrolled in the course since the year 1453 is no reason to eliminate it from the catalogue. Who's to say that there will not soon be a renewed excitement in this topic.

This encroachment on our rights as students must not be allowed to go untrammelled. Today it is Liturgical Responses for Gregorian Monks that is being dropped; tomorrow it may be Freshman English or some other of your favorite courses. Are you as students going to stand for this? Certainly not.

We call on all students to act to hinder this outrage by immediately changing their major to Gregorian Moasticism. Only by this massive Monk-in can this be stopped.

Just Ask Bubby!



BUBBY SHAPIRO

Dear Bubby: I have heard so much about all the really cool parties taking place on campus with marijuana and sex and liquor and all that kind of stuff, yet I never seem to get invited to these affairs. I think I have a nice personality and am lots of fun and all that. How can I get some of these really nice people to invite me to their pads? -Wilbur Emory.

Ans: Dear Will. I know how it feels to be left out, but perhaps if you show an interest in people and really try to get to know them, they will take an interest in your presence.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: My boy friend wants me to, but I don't want to; do you think I should?-A.E.P.

Ans: I'm sorry, I can't help you. The answer to your question is beyond my contraception.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: Man, everytime, I turn on somebody tries to climb on my cloud and asks me to pass the grass. How do I cool them?-P. Head.

Ans: I refer all pot questions to our travel editor.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: I don't have any problems, but I though I'd write in to let all of your readers know where they can get a really good blue rinse for their hair to give them that distinguished look.-W.A.S.

Ans: I'm sorry but I can't print brand names in my column, besides blue oleo is illegal in Wisconsin.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: I am a shy sensitive scholarly introvert and am not very smart. I'm afraid of being drafted and being sent to the front lines and I know I will be a coward. I'd like to cut off my finger or something so I can't be drafted, but I'm afraid of the sight of blood. What should I do?-H.D.S.

Ans: I have had many questions in a similar vein and I must say that that's hardly the manly and fearless attitude of those great men who built this country. Just close your eyes and cut.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: I have been feeling weak and run down recently and have had trouble concentrating. What should I do? H.T.K.

Ans: I'll be right over with a bowl of Bubby Shapiro's home made chicken soup with halvah-B.S.

Dear Bubby: I have been constantly hurt and insulted by people making jokes about my nationality. I would commit suicide by jumping out of the window, but I live in a basement apartment. What should I do? -Thaddeus Kuziakowitz.

Ans: You should marry an elephant, and then tell elephant jokes. B.S.

Dear Bubby: There is this beautiful girl who lives across the court yard and who walks around in the nude every night with the window shades OPEN. Every night, when I crouch on the ledge outside the third floor of my apartment, I can't help but see her. What should I do? -P. Tom

Ans: I note from your address that you live next to the University YMCA. I suggest you see a good optometrist.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: Last night a strange man tried to make my acquaintance. Do you think my acquaintance should have let him?-P.M.

Ans: Remember, chaste makes waste.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: How can I get my wife to buy decent socks.-Elmer Fudd.

Ans: There's nothing wrong with iridescent argyles.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: I am a graduate student from India married to an American. Lately, my husband has begun wearing a white pith helmet and carrying a swagger stick. Now he wants me to do all the work and to call him "pukka sahib." Do you think the love is going out of our marriage?-G. Din.

Ans: Remember—that's the sort of thing that happens when you're quartered way out here away from gin and beer.-B.S.

Dear Bubby: I'm worried that my sorority sisters are beginning to have doubts about my moral character. How can I prove to them that I'm promiscuous?-D.B.

Ans: Acting Dean of Women Patricia Tautchest will be glad to give you a note. B.S.

WSA Reports Student Rights Tromp

TO THE EDITOR:

As your Wisconsin Silly Association (WSA) president, I feel indebted to make The Crudinal readers aware of an issue that is of grave importance to every student on this campus.

It has come to our attention at the WSA office that one of the tiddly wink cups in the sub-base-ment recreation room of Ogg Hall

East is being used every other Thursday by janitors as a measuring cup for making rug sham-poo solutions!

WSA will not stand by and allow students' rights to be trampled upon. I am pleased to announce that WSA has taken direct action on this matter. The Rug Shampoo and Tiddly Wink subcommittees of the Non-moving Student Pastimes

ON LETTERS

The Daily Crudinal appreciates letters on any subject. We could use a good laugh. We reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, libel, and any cockeyed opinions that may differ from ours. Please triple space your letters and keep the margins on your typewriter set at 39 and 44. That way, in order to fit them on one line you will have to use words small enough to be understood by ourselves and our readers. You may bring your letters to the Crudinal offices in the sub-base-ment of the heating plant or place them directly in the wastebasket.

committee has been advised to investigate and make recommendations to the Student Senate at its next meeting in 1974.

—DON SEAGULL
WSA President

Kid Likes Crud

MR. EDITOR MAN:

I am only seven years old. I can reed your paper. The Crudinal is fun. I learnt to spel from it. Your paper baffles my sister (college men do too) but I read it daley—if someone doesn't steel it from our malebox first. I can hardly wait til I have enough educashun to go to your school. That will be next year. By now.

ZELDA SCHLECT

Hard to Mate Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter to the editor!)

Dear Mr. Editor, dear,

I wish to take this opportunity to complain about the courses offered on this campus. I am here to trap a husband and I think it is very unfair for me to have to take such hard courses as chemistry, physics and gym, especially since I am a major in home management.

Isn't there some means of liberating the college coed from this terrible strain, and allow her to pursue her educational goal?

I wish to recommend that the University realize that many coeds are here to get married and therefore offer courses that would prepare them for their destination.

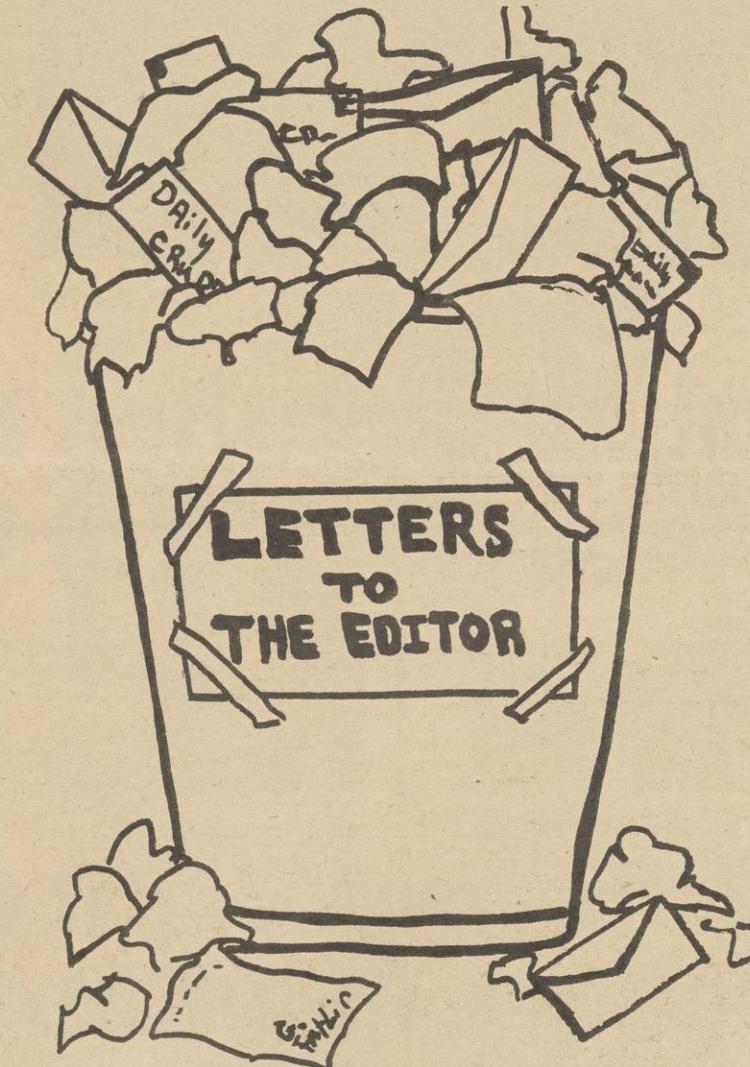
Thank you ver much,
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Out-of-Stater Comments

TO THE EDITOR:

As an out-of-stater, I'd like to say a word about the recent out-of-state limit:

Melvin Withheld



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This issue has been prepared by the following residents of the Sun Prairie Home for the Left-Handed:

Directing Troika: Harvey Shapiro, Richard Scher, and John Powell.

Fellow Travelers: Alan Rubin, John Kitchen, Barbara Kitchen.

Culture Editors: The Malpede twins, mickey and minnie. And now, for the benefit of the folks back home and our boys in uniform, we list the entire staff of editors—on this paper everybody is an editor.

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Ferslugginer Asks State Street Tear-Up

The entire length of State Street, Madison's skid row, will be torn down and replaced with an eight-lane expressway, it was announced today by Stan Ferslugginer, operator of a pawn shop on State Street.

Ferslugginer said the expressway is being built to facilitate protest marches to the Capitol. He added that present protesters are frequently hindered by questions over street lights.

Last week's protest was delayed two hours when the marchers encountered a red light. Some of the group insisted that their principles of civil disobedience dictated that they go through the red light.

Another group insisted that they must obey those laws which they were not at the moment protesting.

"We get the stop-and-go lights at next week's rally," commented Bob Coon, well known recently dis-bearded protester.

Ferslugginer said the new expressway will improve the present slum-ridden thoroughfare. He pointed out that State Street is presently covered only by "dens of iniquity, bawdy houses and pornographic book stores."

When it was mentioned that Ferslugginer himself operated a store on State Street, he chuckled faintly.

Ferslugginer announced that the expressway will be built by Fersluggindorf, Builders of Madison, a contracting firm owned jointly by the whole Ferslugginer family.

Campus Good Griefs

MOCK UN

The Union Derision Committee is sponsoring a Mock UN today in the Union. All interested students can snicker at pictures of the Secretariat building, taunt and tease an effigy of U Thant, and laugh at UNICEF photos of hungry children.

HOOFERS PROTEST

Hoofers Ski Club plans a protest demonstration today at the Truax Field weather bureau to protest the premature end of winter. The protesters plan to carry signs on their ski poles saying, "frigidity in the pursuit of pleasure is no vice."

CLEANCUT

The Committee to Learn to Enjoy America's Normal Conformity and Uniformity Today (CLEAN-CUT) will meet today in Tripp Commons to discuss the influence of Soupy Sales on our international relations.

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SUPPORT THE PETITION

Those students who signed last year's petitions of the Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam will be called upon to honor their commitments, the Selective Service system announced Thursday. All males who signed the petition should expect to hear from their draft boards in the near future.

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DRUIDS

The Student Druid Society will hold their weekly sacrifice at the Stonehenge, outside Liz Waters, Wednesday.

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BROTHER-SISTER

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Brother-Sister program are being held today in the Union by the WSA Incest Committee.

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Bodies of three freshmen recovered from Great Hall after the fall freshman week mixers are still unclaimed. Those students who have not seen their roommates since that time are asked to check at the Lost and Found office in the Union.

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CTSGKOMC

The Committee to Steal Gov. Silverstreak's Obnoxious Minox Camera (CTSGKOMC) will meet this evening at Democratic Headquarters. Two well known astronauts and a well known President will speak.

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DOPE RING MEETS

The Campus Dope Ring and Friends of LSD (F-LSD) will meet this afternoon to smoke a 27-foot reefer. Chief Emory and Detective McCarthy are invited.

Dream Ons 'Hamlet' Creates Large Wake

By RHODA BAD FOOT
Crudinal Drama Cynic

Wisconsin Dream Ons have scored another first with their production of the rarely seen "Hamlet Under Water" at the Octopus Carwash, across the street from the Encompass Theater. The drama was played interminably from eight to 11 last eventide.

The only existant copy of this script—believed to have been written by Shakespeare, Marlow and Queen Elizabeth at the height of an Elizabethan orgy—was discovered by screech dept. head oracle Albert Weino while he was scuba diving on a Forged Foundation grant in the Baltic Sea last January. Weino was brought here by the screech dept. for the express purpose of directing this masterpiece. And he has done just that. His brilliant touches are far too many to enumerate, but a few should be given mention.

The idea of having the ghost appear in the image of the great white whale is certainly an innovation which cannot go unnoticed. Ivor Doger was superb as the whale—his deep and throaty voice added a dimension of pity and terror, fear and disgust seldom reached before at the Carwash.

One wonders if the lines, "Call me Ishmael," which were substituted by Weino were completely appropriate, but their Freudian overtones were nevertheless extremely theatrical.

Weino explained in the program notes that he was forced to write some new dialogue for this production as much of the original script is hopelessly obscured by seaweed and barnacles.

at the natatorium this year; they were imported for the production because of their swimming ability.

One may not take issue with Johnny O'Wells' magnificent sets, however. O'Well and his crew of 50,000 highly skilled, highly paid scenic artists have created a veritable garden of gold lamme underwater plants to evoke the barren majesty of Hamlet's sea of life. The visual and emotional highlight of the evening came when Howie Rosemornin as God was thrust upward by the spray of a multi-colored fountain supported by 30 water nymphs dressed in three silver sequins and hair to hover over Hamlet as he uttered his immortal "To sea or not to sea..." speech.

All in all the U.W. version of "Hamlet" was a memorable evening of swimming, blubbering and emotion. It managed to capture the intensity of the original and create afresh the water at the Carwash—which was changed especially for this performance.

All this cynic can add is that the play was dramatic first because it has never been done before and that it is probably also a dramatic last because it should never be done again.

RESIDENT SUES UNION

Merwin Onethreethreeone, a local resident, said Thursday that he was suing the Union because of prolonged sadism.

"Every time I hear my name I come running," Onethreethreeone said. "As a result, I've developed lumbago, flat feet, and the damndest persecution complex you ever saw!" he added.

Union Secretary Irving "Red" Butts commented on the suit: "Well after all, 7-259, 335-2!"



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Athletic Department Says Ole To New Campus Bull Story

By TONY DUMBELL
Crudinal Associate Sport

The Athletic Department has added another major sport to the University's curriculum—bull fighting.

The fights will take place Sunday afternoons at Camp Randall and will be televised outside of a hundred mile limit.

William Ivywalls, athletic director, when asked about the new sport, said, "What is more natural for a dairy state than a bull fighting team."

Coach Bo Vine will head the squad which will hold its tryouts later in the month. "From early indications we will have a 'meaty' team," Vine snorted.

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PARIS—French President Charles DeGaulle was crowned Louis XIX yesterday in a magnificent ceremony at Notre Dame Cathedral. During the ceremony the General took the crown from the hands of the Pope and placed it on his own head. The new monarch will take up residence in Versailles, a wealthy suburb of Paris.

WASHINGTON—Official sources in the State Department announced today that Harold Stassen and Thomas Dewey will shortly be sent to Ghana where their services as president of the nation are badly needed. This new exchange is part of a continuing program to send surplus commodities from America to less fortunate countries.

MAZOMANIE—A convoy of state officials bound for Preachers College on an inspection tour were forced down Thursday by bad weather at Mazomanie International Airport. They conducted an inspection of The East Rain County Teachers College and Institute of Hairdressing at Mazomanie instead. It is expected that no one will know the difference.

CAIRO—President Abdul Abdul Abdul of the Untied Arab Oil Company, Wednesday announced his selection of the underdeveloped nation's Premier of the Month as Enkwame Krum of Naga. When advised of new developments in that nation, Abdul hastily changed his selection to President Nowhereto of Exonesia. At last report, he has changed his selection again, choosing for an unprecedeted 123rd time, himself. Abdul cited "unforeseen developments" as the reason for the changes.

KINGSTON—Informed sources reported Thursday that the Royal Air Farce has misplaced a nuclear weapon in the sea somewhere near Trinidad. Local yachtsman Emil Lardo has offered the services of his staff in finding the missing equipment. Prince Flip will reportedly take a swim in the invigorating waters of the Caribbean in a demonstration of his confidence that the weapon is safe.

Botanist Urges Teetotalers To Root Out Defoliators

By TOM TWIGMAN
Cardinal Nature Editor

Visiting botany expert Dutch Elm delivered a stirring lecture on the status of campus trees to an overflow crowd of 10 persons in a telephone booth on University Avenue Wednesday.

Elm's lecture was entitled "Ones, Twos, and Trees in the Era of the Multiversity."

His main contention is that campus trees are generally overlooked in the bustle and hurry of campus life and that something must be done to raise their status.

"I pine for the old days when a tree really meant something to a student," lamented Elm. "Frankly, the attitude of students today leaves me," he admitted.

Elm said that student unrest is at the root of the problem. "Students demonstrate so much these

days, that they're too bushed to look at trees. It really saps their energy," he declared.

In his speech, Elm branched out to cover all aspects of the campus tree problem. He said that a general sprucing up of the campus was needed.

When one of the spectators, a member of Committee Harboring Orchard Pests (CHOP), suggested removal of all trees, Elm barked, "Nuts to that." Elm labeled this attitude as treasonous.

Elm went out on a limb to predict that budding ideas would be necessary to ensure the long life of trees for all.

Elm is the author of a new novel about the fight of several young men to save the trees from the "end the trees" conspiracy. The title is "The Tree Musketeers."

Missing for 15 Years, Physicist Emerges

A physics researcher, missing 15 years, has been found wandering aimlessly in the basement of Sterling Hall.

Bilbo Baggins, 37, said that he had become lost when looking for his office in the labyrinthine passages of Sterling in the nether region where it joins with Birge Hall several levels under the surface.

"I turned into the wrong corridor and couldn't find my way out again," he explained. He slept in a nest made of computer out-

put paper and ate lost students. "The first year students tasted freshest," he commented.

Sporting a fifteen-year growth of beard and wearing old clothes, Baggins was undistinguishable from the other physicists.

He finally saw daylight when he emerged from the heating tunnels near Agriculture Hall.

After being brought up to date on the world situation since his disappearance, Baggins was seen to re-enter Sterling and head for the down staircase.



Football Re-emphasized Coach Boom Rewarded

By JIM McFATBOY

In a surprise move Thursday, Athletic Director William Ivywalls announced that he was going to discontinue the recent de-emphasis of football and promote head coach Milton B. Boom.

"Many alumni were disturbed at the drastic de-emphasis of football in the last couple of years, insisting that we didn't need to lose by such large scores just to prove the University is a good school," Ivywalls said.

Ivywalls said Boom will assume his new duties today as head coach in the freshman physical education program. He said "Boom will have charge of all major decisions in the gym classes, such as when to blow the whistle to start classes, and checking to see that all the boys wash behind their ears when showering."

Ivywalls said Boom would be replaced by Vincent Lombardi, who coaches a non-collegiate team in central Wisconsin. Lombardi's salary is undisclosed, but Ivywalls said it was a modest figure, somewhere approaching that received by the Shah of Iran.

He added that "it's a real break for this Lombardi fellow to move down into the Big Ten."

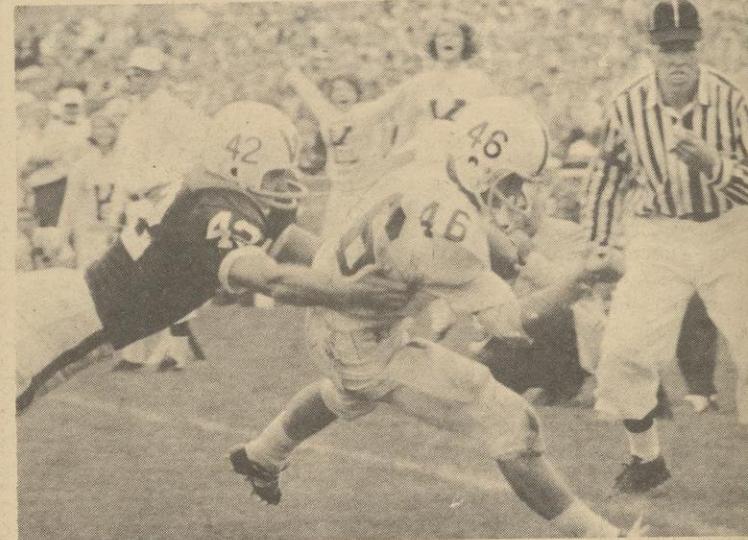
After admitting that much pressure for change had been put on the Athletic Department, Ivywalls said, "We have decided to raise the number of athletic scholarships for football from 60 to 3,247. We feel this modest change will bring about a new attitude on the part of the football players."

"Besides," he added cheerfully, "the 3,236 players who aren't in the game will be able to give great encouragement to the players on field—Lord knows they need it."

Last year, it was noted, late in the games, many of the reserves were seen hiding behind the water bucket or seated in the forty-seventh row. This was especially true during the time when the reserves were needed most—when the regulars were exhausted from running back kickoffs.

The added number of players should, barring unforeseen circumstances, be able to ameliorate this situation.

Head coach Boom greeted this new policy with his usual enthusiasm: "My, my, that seems like a fine idea. The increased number of athletic grant-in-aids will make it possible for more students to



FOR JOY!—Pictured here is Coach Milt Boom thanking Athletic Director William Ivywalls for re-emphasizing football and promoting him.

—Crudinal Daguerreotype by Matthew Brady

attend college."

Boom also mentioned that he had done more recruiting this year than any previous year.

"We have been able to interest some fine boys in the University this year," the head coach asserted.

When asked to give a few examples, he said, "There is a boy by the name of Richard B. Bupkiss from Illinois who will be coming next year. He should be a fine halfback."

"Then we managed to get a rather unknown youngster from Maryland, Jonathan United, to accept

a scholarship. He should be a fine tackle."

Boom noted that these boys are also fine scholars as well as good football players. "Some of them already known how to read and write," the coach added.

Taking a cue from the head football coach, The Daily Cardinal called Bupkiss to ask him how he thought he was going to like college life at the University. Because it was right before feeding time, he was rather curt, saying only, "AAAAAAAARRRRRGHH."

Badger Ballers Entrusted With Evacuated Stadium

By JOHN BOWELL

Crudinal Corn Editor

Baseball coach John Viking announced Wednesday that the Badgers have signed a contract to play all their games this year in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Viking and Milwaukee County Board Chairman Gene Grossmit reportedly signed the contract after a legal opinion by Shyster General Ronson Falommet that the stadium is officially vacated.

A compromise decision by a federal court decided Friday that

the U.S. Braves, former occupants of the stadium, will play at Gopher Prairie, Tennessee City Stadium, which is exactly half way between Milwaukee and Atlanta.

In a related development, Gov. Warren P. Silverstreat unveiled a Wisconsin Hall of Fame gallery at the Capitol. First recipient of immortalization in the shrine was General William T. Sherman.

The Badgers are currently negotiating with the University for an expanded TV package on the classroom instructional network.

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Crew Coos Cool Cruise

By DIANE SILO

Crudinal Sport

The Wisconsin crew has taken a valuable lesson from the German team that won the 1964 olympics with an improved shell and paddles, and has ordered a new boat for competition this season.

Crew coach Art Dynie Minefield expressed confidence that the new shell, christened the U-235, will bring the Badgers a successful season.

The new shell is powered by two 948 horsepower Evinrudes.

Spring workouts will begin early at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Milwaukee before the traditional practice runs on Lake Mendota.

It is rumored that both the crew and the engines, which was built to unique specifications in Hamburg, will be fueled by a special additive made by the Joseph Schlitz Company of Milwaukee. Wisconsin seems to be far ahead of all Big Ten competition in this area of technology.

Campus V.I.P.

Versatile Klesie Kelly

By PENNY MAYERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Klesie Kelly will be guest soloist with the University Concert Band for the annual Palm Sunday concert in the Union theater Sunday at 3 p.m. She will sing "Alleluia" from "Exultate Jubilate" by Mozart.

Klesie Kelly is aiming for the top in the show business world. Her theme song is "I want to be original."

Klesie, a University junior, is a member of the Tudor Singers and has provided an interact for the Humorology show for two years.

A singer of anything from jazz to clerical and classical, she appeared at Fazio's night club in Milwaukee and performed last August at the El Condado Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Although Klesie thinks jazz singer Nancy Wilson is "one of the greatest," she would never want to imitate her style or anyone else's.

"But I may like a certain ornamentation in a particular song and then incorporate it in one of my pieces."

While she expressed her hopes for the future, Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, Opus #41, resounded from the walls of her dormitory room in the Towers. Leaning against a study pillow, Klesie set aside her book of "Weather Elements" and related the values of college education.

Now majoring in vocal education, 21-year-old Klesie said she believes the understanding of music begins with the classical works. "However, with jazz and pop tunes I know I'm saying what I feel."

"There is something unique about every aspect of music," she

explained. "I don't believe that you can classify any kind of music as 'trashy'. All music can be appreciated, from low Dixieland to the Metropolitan Opera."

Klesie said she particularly admires Leonard Bernstein's televised "Young People's Concert." "You have to break classical music down to an elementary thing. Bernstein will stop in the middle of a symphony and explain the melodic line. This is the best thing in the world."

Klesie's first professional job



KLESIE KELLY
... "No music is trashy"

was when she sang for her super one evening at Lowell Hall as a sophomore. Now her voice parties and other social gather-

ings.

Her most exciting and challenging engagement, said Klesie, was last August when she played the role of Mr. Doolittle from "My Fair Lady" in the review "The Hits of Broadway" at the Condado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico.

While Klesie was in San Juan, a publicity agent and columnist arranged a bikini volleyball game and recruited the local show girls as

teammates. "The Hits of Broadway" were to face the four "Ray Anthony Bookends" and the "Americana Scandals."

Klesie recalls this bikini sport: "Being new to the business I was typically bashful--when it comes to low cut dresses and other paraphernalia of show biz. I never wore a bikini in my life and swore not to wear one."

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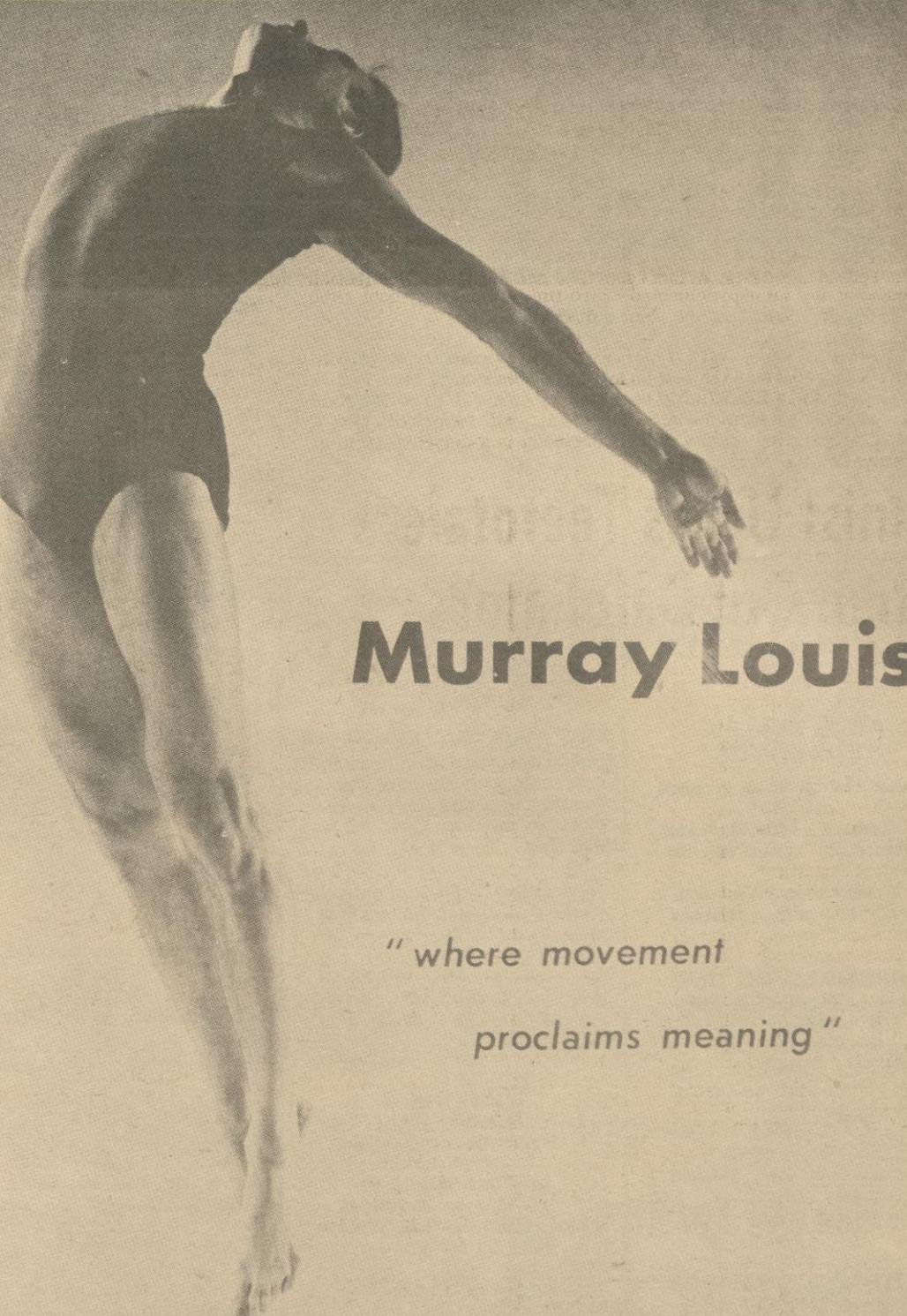
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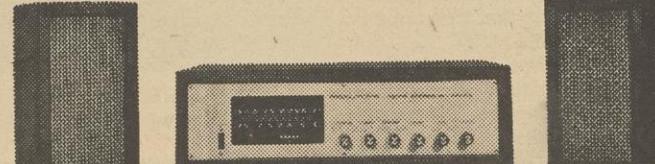
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WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary McNamara says it is becoming increasingly clear that the U.S. can avoid calling up Army Reservists for Viet Nam. But the Defense Secretary conceded that four home-based divisions no longer were combat ready because they are being used as training units.

President Johnson has voiced hope that by 1975 all people, in all age groups, can be guaranteed health care. At a White House ceremony, the President said the new program will operate as a state-federal partnership.

LONDON—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has led his Labor Party to a landslide victory. Indications are the Wilson Government will have a majority of about 120 seats in the 630-seat Parliament. In the popular vote, Labor candidates were taking better than 51 per cent to about 40 per cent for the Conservatives and less than seven per cent for the Liberals.

SAIGON—Viet Cong terrorists shot and killed three U.S. military police guards, then exploded a deadly bomb in front of a U.S. military billet two miles from downtown Saigon. Three Vietnamese were killed in the explosion and sleeping American servicemen were injured. The blast ripped off the front of the building.



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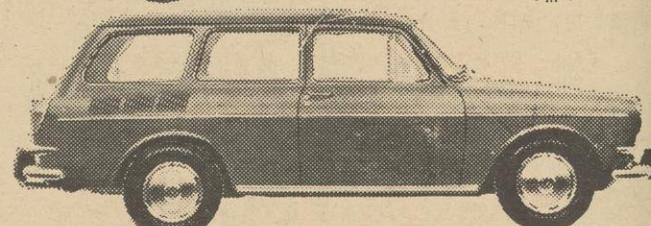
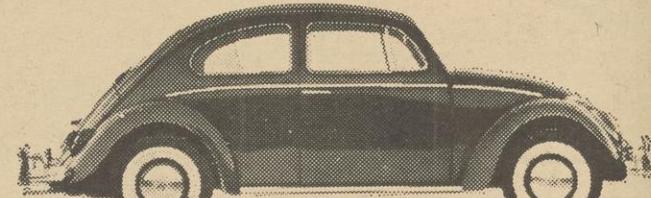
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David Nelson Rowe, Chairman of Yale University's Afro-Asian Department and well known as the foremost spokesman on China and Asian affairs, will deliver a speech on American Policy in Southeast Asia today at 3:30 p.m. in room 230 Social Science.

The speech, sponsored by the Wisconsin Conservative Club, promises to give many new insights into the problems facing the U.S. in Vietnam and the necessity for the presence of our armed forces.

Rowe testified before the Fulbright Committee hearings in Washington, D.C. on Monday. Rowe accused the committee of trying to soften American policy towards Red China, and of creating the false impression that public experts are at odds with the administration.

Rowe holds the unique qualification of having been born in Nanking, China, and of living in the central regions of that country for his first 17 years.

He has travelled extensively in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma and the rest of the Pacific Asian region.

He has a Ph.D. in History from the University of Chicago, where he specialized in studies in the Far East, a B.A. in political science from Princeton, and an M.A. in history from the University of Southern California. Rowe also participated in post-doctoral studies at Harvard, and special studies at Peking's College of Chinese Studies.

In announcing the speech, Kenneth Wright, president of the Conservative Club said, "Rowe is the type of man this campus needs

Union Council Considers Outdoor Recreational Area

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

The Union Council Wednesday adopted the concept of an outdoor Union to be located within an hour's drive of Madison.

The outdoor areas would provide a place for relaxation and recreation for members and guests as well as conservation education opportunities.

It would include housing facilities for retreats and try to make provisions for such activities as skiing and tobogganning, boating, camping, hunting and fishing, picnics, archery, nature study and conservation education.

The ideal site, according to Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, who presented the proposal, would encompass about 800 acres with a topography as varied as possible.

The Union Council is seeking funds for a development of such an outdoor site from the University Board of Trustees.

In other action, the Council adopted a resolution in regard to the recent parking limitations proposed by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

The resolution says that "any solution to the parking problem must include:

*provision for parking for all commuter students notwithstanding their proximity to bus service;

*provision for storage parking in peripheral or off-campus areas

to hear. He could even get picket carriers to think about his remarks seriously if they left the signs home and brought open minds instead."

"Rowe will add a new dimension to the dialogue between left and right on this campus," Wright added. "Everyone should listen."

for students living on campus;

*recognition of the right of any or all students to own and operate an automobile;

*provisions for adequate off-street parking for adult participants in Union activities.

The parking plan must still go through Wisconsin Students Association (WSA), Campus Planning Commission, and the faculty.

Porter Butts, Union director, reported that the land for the new Union South is expected to come as a grant from the state, because the building will be open to all.

If the money is not forthcoming, Butts said, the Union may have to postpone expansion of the present Union building to allocate its funds for the land purchase.

Butts also reported that an architect has been hired to study the feasibility of underground parking facilities between the Union and the old gym on Langdon Street.

Use of the Union, Butts added, has declined by almost 400 persons from last year's record. He attributed this in part to the opening of Gordon Commons which takes away many of those who took contract dining last year.

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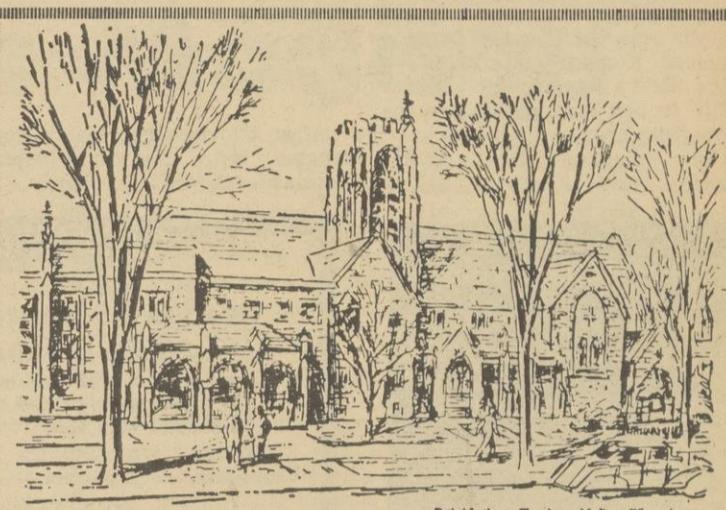
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Student Leaders Lose Second Parking Battle

(continued from page 1)

*The University will provide off-street parking for students who can establish a legitimate need for private transportation.

Knox seconded Siegel's objections, and suggested that the University convert existing parking lots into ramps and build underground ramps beneath University buildings as a means of solving the parking problem without denying students the right to park.

Both asserted that the Campus Planning Committee should resolve not to support any city attempt to ban curb parking in the University area.

This prompted Prof. Austin Ranney, political science, to ask

"you're not suggesting that if the city of Madison exercises its legal right to prohibit curb parking near the University, that we should lie down in the parking places?"

The committee was more sympathetic to student arguments concerning students living near bus lines. The committee softened the department's proposal by allowing the student greater leeway in establishing a "legitimate" need for using an auto.

The committee's proposals will be presented to the faculty Monday.

After the meeting, Marty Kupferman, WSA Campus Planning Committee representative asserted

that WSA had not yet begun to fight.

"WSA is now preparing a report on possible sites for parking on the campus periphery for non-commuting students and will submit this proposal to the Department of Planning and Construction," he said.

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*The University should provide storage parking for Residence Halls residents close to campus.

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ed in the University Avenue area. A gymnasium, swimming pool, and general recreational building could possibly be built as part of the renewal project if the land was available, Atwell said.

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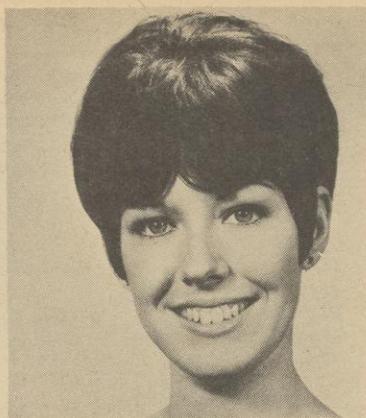
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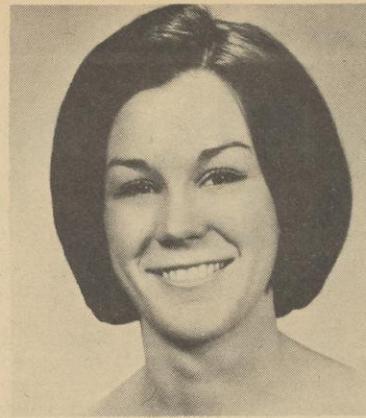
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The winner of the Miss Madison Pageant will compete for the

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Patricia Elsie Giese, 646 E. Gorham, is a graduate student at the University where she graduated Cum Laud and has had four years of special training in a theater group. A 23 year old blonde from Platteville, Miss Giese is a member of Kappa Alpha Sigma and enjoys sewing, knitting, drawing, and painting.

Toni Ruth Helm, 232 Elm Drive, enjoys music and sports. Miss Helm, 18, has had training in ballet, piano, saxophone, and bassoon. From Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she particularly likes to ski.

Renee Catherine Miller, 810 Chadbourne Hall, is a sophomore at the University from Madison. She's taken harp for 10 years and piano and dance lessons for 12. A member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Miss Miller also plays with the University orchestra and band and is a member of Hoofers Ski Club.

Laurie Ann Roberts, 1057 Selery Hall, enjoys such varied activities as skiing, reading, knitting, and sailing. A sophomore from Stevens Point, Miss Roberts has had six years training in ballet and tap dancing. She is a

member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Lynn Carol Sherkow, 502 N. Frances, has produced and directed three TV shows for WISN in Milwaukee, her home town. Miss Sherkow, a sophomore, has had extensive training in violin and ballet. She has worked in Tent Theater and Washington Park in Milwaukee and enjoys sailing, skiing, and tennis.

Becky Shriber, 505 N. Francis, has had special training in speech and drama. A freshman from Massillon, Ohio, she was selected Miss Massillonian and Golf Jr. Miss. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Shriber has participated in student government, drama club, sports, and newspaper reporting.

Janet Mary Smith, 3 Robin Circle, is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She has had training in dramatics, dance, piano and violin and enjoys participating in dramatic productions. Miss Smith, from Madison, also likes to knit, sew, and read.

Sandra Lee Temple, 409 LaBelle Lane, is a senior at Monona Grove High School. A resident of Madison, she was a member of the Gimble-Schuster Teen Board and a semifinalist in the Miss Teenage Milwaukee contest.

Kathleen Carol Ann Turner, 620 Langdon, is a junior from Milwaukee. She has had training in dancing and dramatics and enjoys modeling, bowling, acting, and dancing.

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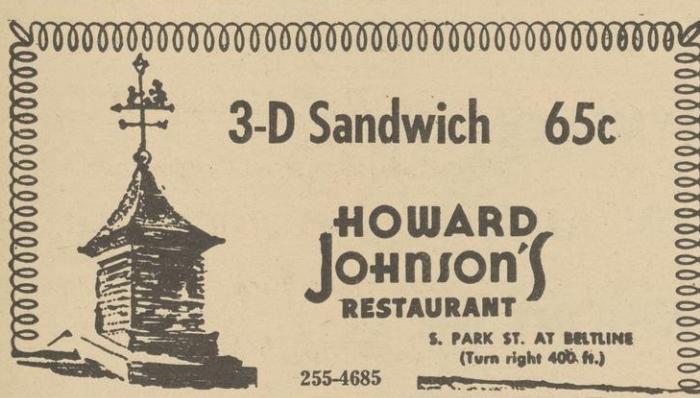
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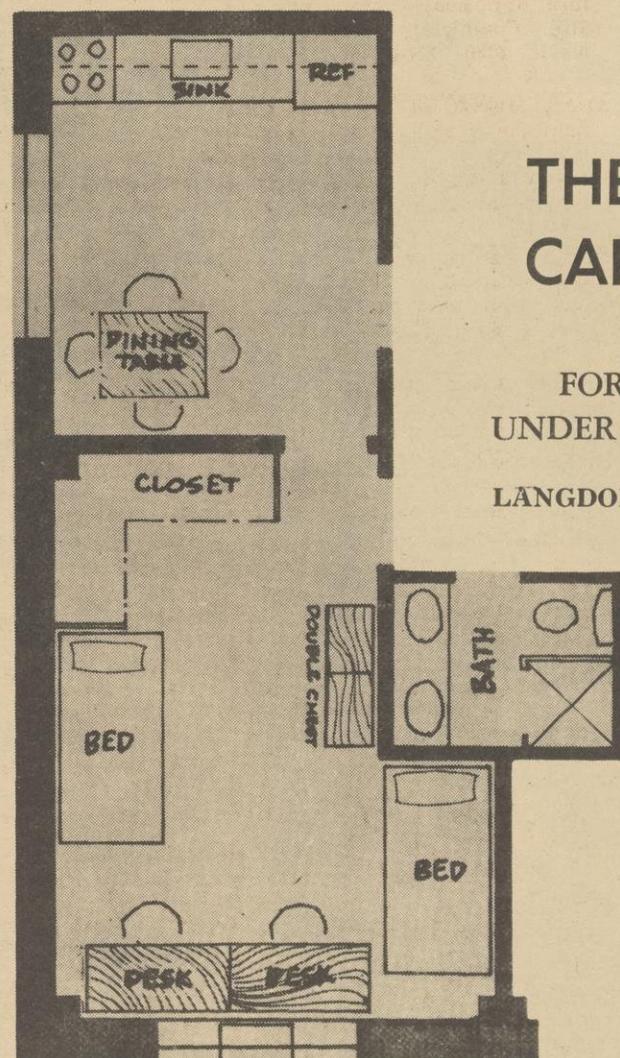
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Tennis Squad Hosts Wheaton, Oshkosh

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin's tennis team is in action again this weekend when they face Wheaton College and Oshkosh State in Madison.

Wheaton will play Oshkosh at 1 this afternoon, and at 5 p.m. all three teams will play their doubles matches. The singles matches will begin at 9 Saturday morning.

The Friday afternoon and Saturday morning matches will be played outside on the Observatory Drive courts if the weather permits. In case of bad weather, the competition will be moved inside to the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Wisconsin coach John Powless, who was extremely happy after hearing the news of the donation of funds for the construction of an indoor tennis building, said that the matches today and tomorrow will give his team needed competition.

"These opening matches will give us needed experience for our vacation tour of the South," said Powless. "Some of the schools we'll be meeting on the trip will have already played ten or twelve matches. After Saturday, we'll have played five."

The Badgers will leave April 7 and will play in Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and Illinois before returning home.

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The three sophomores and returning letterman Wulf Schwerdtfeger won all three of their matches last week in Wisconsin's wins over Loras, Iowa State and DePaul.

Last year Wisconsin beat Oshkosh 9-0. Oshkosh is the leading

HERTER ENTERS NCAA

Wisconsin gymnast Jerry Herter will be the Badgers' lone entry in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet this weekend at University Park, Pa. Herter will compete in the sidehorse.

powers among the Wisconsin state universities. They have several outstanding players including a Junior Tennis champion from Milwaukee.

The Badgers should have no trouble winning in either contest. And the matches will give the team confidence and experience for the important Southern trip.

SPORTS

It Takes Leather Balls...

By WALT DICKEY

At 1 p.m. on Saturday the Wisconsin ruggers will return to the home pitch, the intramural fields adjacent to parking lot 60.

Joining them on the fields of friendly strife will be the RRFC of South Africa. For those not familiar with this marauding band, they are best known as the Ragamuffin Rugby Football Club.

Crowling through the mud and stepping over and on lifeless bodies in the scrum will be Gordie Prichett. Traveling overland after being named an All-American soccer goalie at Williams College, Gordie decided to cast his lot with the sport of gentlemen.

He joins another Williams graduate, Tom Howell, in putting toe to ball (and whatever else needs a toe) on the Wisconsin pitch. These two immigrants make the ruggers an awesome threat during and after field festivities.

David Wright, president of the club and the hungriest rugger of them all, is winding up four years of rugby at Wisconsin. David scor-

ROWLINSON CARTER
... scholarTOM HOWELL
... Williams grad

ed in six consecutive games last year and we all hope the famine will continue.

These three, along with backs Durke Thompson, Skip Muzik, Dave Kinyon, Dick Farrell, Walt Dickey, Keith Symon, Howard

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