



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 112 March 23, 1965

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Alabama: 'You Don't Call Cops'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal Friday carried a story datelined Montgomery, Ala., by editor-in-chief Gail Bensinger. That story was phoned into The Cardinal office about 10 p.m. Thursday night. During the time the phone call took place, Miss Bensinger and Dave Wolf, Co-Sports Editor who was with Miss Bensinger, were harrassed by three white male Southerners. Both Cardinal staff members escaped unharmed—though both indicated that they had never felt such terror. The following article details some of that feeling. It is the one of a series of articles concerning their impressions of the Alabama situation.

By **DAVE WOLF**
Co-Sports Editor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The headlights shine

in your eyes. Outside the phone booth you can't see a thing through the glare. The men in that car can kill you if they want to, but they're just taking their time. Whenever it strikes their drunken fancy they can roll right over the booth, leaving you and the girl a mess of blood and bones and broken glass.

You want to call the cops. It's night and you're alone, and the phone is right there.

BUT THIS IS Montgomery, Alabama. You don't do that kind of thing here. In this town, when a kid from the North needs help, the last people to call are the cops.

Down here all the values are turned upside down. The things you grew up with and believed in all your life don't count any more. The law isn't a Constitution or a Bill of Rights, it's the personal whim of the guy wearing

a badge.

But they all aren't fools, these men who run Montgomery with an iron fist. They've learned through trial and error to be tactful—beatings stir up bad publicity. So long as Northern reporters and TV cameras are around, they play it by the book. When the press is gone, they write their own book.

EACH ONE SEEMS to fit the stereotype. Six feet tall, two hundred-plus pounds, with a roll of flab hanging over his belt. The hat or helmet is on an angle, casting a half shadow over the sunburned, stubble-covered face. Their arms are bare and muscular, a cigar butt dances between yellow teeth, and squinting eyes stare out from behind blue sunglasses. A pistol rests on one hip—a billy club is always ready. Not a billy club like the police use

(continued on page 2)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 112

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 23, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Laird Calls Johnson's Vote Bill 'Inadequate'

By **JOHN POWELL**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Congressman Melvin Laird (R-Marshfield) Sunday called the voting rights bill proposed by President Lyndon Johnson inadequate and told of Republican plans to amend it.

SPEAKING TO ABOUT 100 students, Laird said, "The bill sent by Johnson will not meet the needs for a new law." The law provides for federal examiners to look into voting in states requiring literacy tests to vote and states where less than 50 per cent of those eligible are registered to vote.

This would leave out Texas, Florida and half of North Carolina, Laird said.

The GOP amendment would provide that federal registrars would also be sent on the petition of 50

residents of the county in question.

"THE AMENDMENT will be adopted," Laird said, "because the Republicans on the Judiciary Committee are 100 per cent for a strong voting rights law, and the Democrats are divided 50-50."

The GOP amendment was introduced six weeks ago in the House as a bill, said Laird. Referring to the 1964 party platforms, he said "the GOP spoke out forcefully on this issue while the Democratic Party took no position until forced to do so by the demonstrations."

LAIRD is considered one of the most powerful Republicans in the House. He was chairman of the 1964 GOP Platform Committee, is chairman of the House Republican Conference Committee and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Laird is the editor of the "Conservative Papers," answer to the earlier "Liberal Papers," and the author of many important policy statements by the House Republicans.

The Republicans support the President on Viet Nam because national security is involved, Laird said. "The kind of criticism Johnson is receiving from leaders of his own party could cause Communist leaders to miscalculate U.S. determination in Viet Nam," he asserted.

LAIRD DEFINED the goal of the GOP today as articulating and communicating its positions. "We do not have a strong two party system," he said, "and unless the Republicans do better in the 1966 Congressional races, we will have a one party system and no one worthy of being elected will seek the presidency on the GOP ticket in 1968."

"Some blame the news media for lack of information about minority activities," Laird said, (continued on page 7)

'U' Bowls Over Utah State Four

By **NORM LENBURG**
Night Editor

Four University students who defeated Utah State 250-125 in a game of "intellectual football" Sunday are contemplating their next experience on the G.E. College Bowl.

THE STUDENTS—Richard Hoffmann (team captain), Donald Zillman, Richard Hayes and Stuart Grover—will compete next week against Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa. The broadcast will be carried by WMTV, Channel 15, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Team coach Prof. Jerry McNeely, speech, said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first appearance on the program.

"The thing that pleased me most," McNeely said Monday, "was that they were not rattled or shaken or by the situation. The fact that they got behind at first didn't bother them."

AT THE END of the first half,

the team trailed Utah State, 90-75.

Commenting on the victory, team captain Hoffmann told The Daily Cardinal, "We probably did better than we've been doing in practice." He added that it took the team awhile to "warm up."

What's it like to be on national television?

"YOU DON'T have time to worry whether there are three million people watching or not," he said. "You just play the game."

Neither McNeely nor Hoffmann made any predictions as to the outcome of the next game.

"Just because the school is little doesn't mean they'll be easy to beat," Hoffman said.

McNeely stated that smaller schools have often done better on College Bowl than have larger schools. Enrollment at Susquehanna is about 1,000 compared with the University's 26,000.

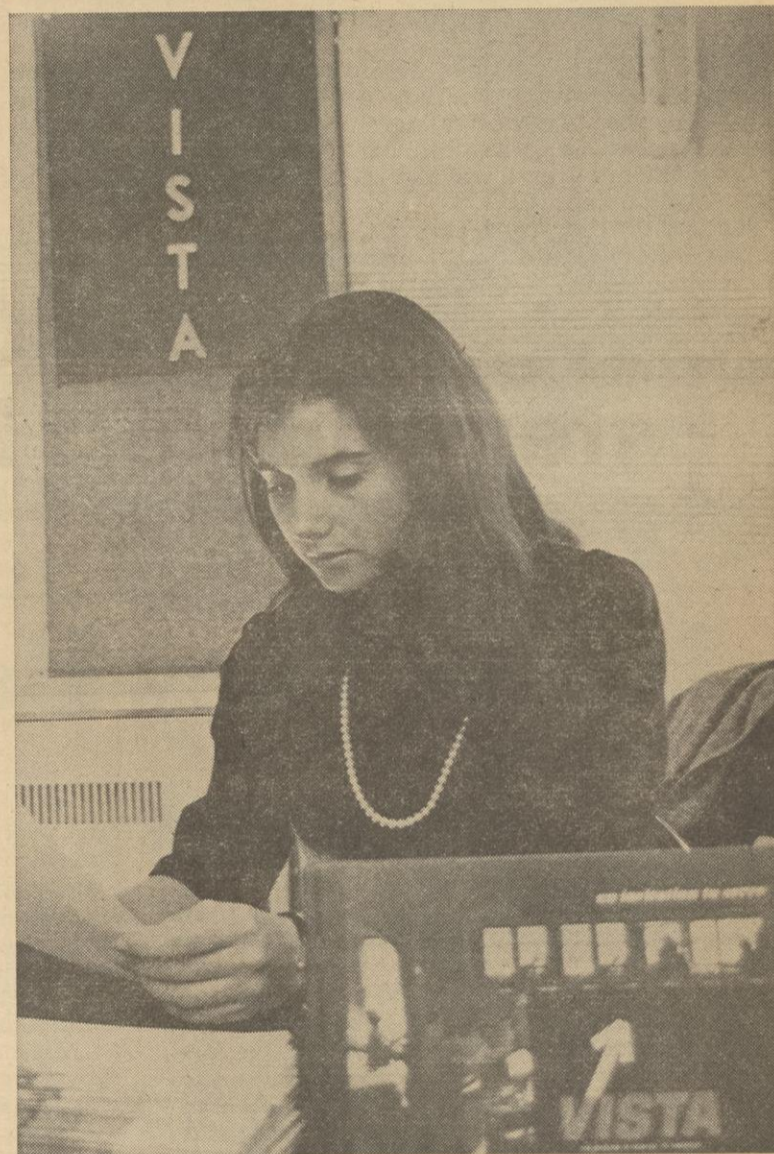
MEMBERS OF THE University team have slated two practices for later this week.

Hoffmann said the team practices by competing with grad students. The practice sessions are arranged by team alternate Peter Huff.

"When the team is doing well in a particular subject area," Hoffmann said, "Peter brings in an expert. He plays to our strength."

BEFORE THE telecast Sunday from New York, the students went through a briefing session, makeup for television, and dummy practice round with the Utah State team. The practice rounds (continued on page 7)

New VISTA



RECRUITER—Mary Concannon, head of a three-woman task force for VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps is taking applications for the new group in the Play Circle lobby today. Volunteers In Service of America opened their campus recruitment drive Monday.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

Fulton Lewis III Critical of UN

By **JAMES NIES**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Nationally known conservative spokesman, Fulton Lewis III, severely criticized the United Nations Sunday afternoon, saying that although it is founded on lofty ideals, it is, in fact, little more than a "lousy police force" doing more harm than good.

LEWIS SAID that the UN does not maintain peace and international security, and that even if it did, peace and security would not be desirable as long as evil and injustice exist in the world. He claimed that the world can be improved only through strong national policy.

It is the duty of the United

States, he said, to stop hiding behind the skirts of the UN and to work positively for the time when there will be "liberty and justice for all."

LEWIS, WHO served as research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) for two years after graduating from the University of Virginia, said that the UN, although based on good intentions, is a very ineffective piece of machinery.

He cited the Korean War as an example of UN ineffectiveness, where "intentions to produce peace produced war."

The UN, he said, asked for promises of withdrawal from both

parties involved in the conflict, but gave no guarantees that the promises given would be kept.

BECAUSE of the ineffectiveness of the UN as a police force, he said, when the United States moved out, North Korea moved in.

He explained the fact that use of UN forces in the war was simply an accident. The vote to send in troops was taken when the Soviet delegate was absent and could not employ his power of veto.

Lewis also called disarmament a clumsy attempt at peace "based on a doctrine of faith and trust." The UN, he said, can (continued on page 7)

Weather

SNOW—
Cloudy with a high in the mid-20's. Low tonight of 15.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

Southern Obscenity

The war was won before it began, but there are still the battles to be lost.

The kids who are marching now in the streets of Alabama and Mississippi and Louisiana are losing the small fights. They are getting arrested and beaten and whipped in the streets. The police won't protect them from white racists and the white racists know it. Being yelled at is the easy part—it's like a vacation from all the terror.

AFTER SEEING the baseball bats that they call billy clubs, after seeing the headlights of a car coming straight at you forty miles per hour without knowing whether the rednecks inside it are sober enough to hit the brakes in time, after walking down the street and fearing for your life every time you pass a white man—after only a few minutes of being a Northerner in the South you realize that something bigger is happening and you only have to live out all the little fights. And if you live that long, you'll come out on the winning side.

You know you're on the winning side because you feel clean and they're obscene. Somehow the hatred is jammed inside of these people so tight that nothing can come out making any sense. If there are decent people anywhere in the South, they stay well-hidden—but even worse, they make no effort to subdue the indecent ones.

What you see, from the picket lines or amid the marchers or even standing along the curb behind the lines of policemen, is the obscenity that the white Southern racist has become.

EVEN THEIR language reflects this. The civil rights workers demonstrate, so they counter-demonstrate. The Young Negroes and whites march in silence, in one perfect circle. The racists gather in a large sprawling mass, shouting and laughing and waving their confederate flags. The signs bear obscenities.

The shouts they hurl across the roadblock to the other demonstrators are so foul it hurts to listen. They stand up to speak—the businessmen and committeewomen and ministers—and every sentence is filled with smut because no decent words could be strung together to say the things they say.

That's who you're fighting. They're an easy enemy because they're so obviously wrong. It would be harder if they tried to make any sense, but they can't. So all you're up against is the vile language and the billy clubs and the crosses in the night. And while you wait to lose the battles, you sing your victory songs.

Aids for Impoverished Spark Local VISTA Drive

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

VISTA opened its two-day recruiting drive Monday with high hopes and undying devotion.

Mary Grace Concannon, head of the three-woman taskforce with its headquarters in the Play Circle lobby, said she hoped the domestic version of the Peace Corps would equal the high recruiting of its international counterpart.

VOLUNTEERS In Service To America is the volunteer portion of President Johnson's War on Poverty. They will work with the other two main parts of the program, the Job Corps and the Community Action Program.

"The important thing is that we are asking the people what they want changed," Miss Concannon said. "Local involvement of the poor is essential. We're not extending the welfare state, we're helping break the cycle of poverty by providing opportunities."

She said everyone is needed and welcome in VISTA. "We can find a job for almost anyone with any skill, and they may not realize that what they have is a skill," she said.

PERSONALITY and idealism were cited as two attributes essential for the volunteer.

Miss Concannon, herself a former English teacher, said that liberal arts majors need not feel unqualified. "VISTA programs are open and flexible. We need creative people," she said.

"The most important thing a volunteer can give these people is the feeling that someone cares about them, that someone is willing to leave their own comfort and live with them in their conditions," Miss Concannon added.

APPLICANTS need only fill out a one-page application form and a later questionnaire, no twist is required. Physical stamina is not stressed as in the Peace Corps; "we have an 80 year old woman who spends part of her time in a wheel chair working in Appalachia," Miss Concannon said.

"But she does her job and she's helping people."

"Poverty is more than a level of income," Miss Concannon stressed. "It is a lack of personal resources; it is a low level of education; it is disease and welfare payments."

Now, two months after VISTA went into full operation, 30 people are in the field, 40 are in training, 100 more are waiting to go into training and 250 preliminary applications are received

each day. The projected goal is 2-3,000 in the field by the end of the year.

As with the Peace Corps, applicants have a choice of location and type of work. They may withdraw from the program at any time although they volunteer for one year of service. Volunteers receive \$75 per month spending money and are given a \$50 a month stipend for when they "retire."

200 Demonstrate at Capitol In Support of Human Rights

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

Neither numbing cold whipped by strong winds or ice-crusted Madison streets Saturday could keep University students from their appointed rounds of demonstration and protest.

NEARLY 200 students gathered at the State Street entrance to the Capitol, shivered convulsively in the abnormally cold twenty-degree temperature, and listened to speeches at a civil rights rally.

Although the rally lasted a mere 30 minutes, the students, standing 20 abreast near the esplanade level of the Capitol heard Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey accuse Gov. Warren P. Knowles of inadequate support for a fair housing bill.

The bill is now before the state Legislature after being introduced last week in the Senate.

THE STUDENTS, whose ranks were reinforced during a march beginning at the Elm Drive C dormitory at noon, were given an eye-witness account of events in Alabama by Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld. Weidenfeld was among 23 persons from Madison who flew to Montgomery last week.

Weidenfeld told students, "I fear for the future of a country whose citizens sit complacent while other citizens are being denied their constitutional rights and freedom."

Numerous placards bobbed in the crowd, some of which read: "We Demand Free Assembly," "Many Stand Ready to Give Their Lives, They Need Support," "We Walk for Freedom," and "End Police Brutality." All referred to the racial developments in Alabama where state troopers had prevented demonstrations and marches.

OTHER SPEAKERS included Rev. Robert J. Trobaugh of the Wesley Foundation, Dion Diamond, ex-field secretary of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and sociology professor Michael Aiken.

Aiken urged the students to "think in terms of our students going South and supporting those students." The issue, he said is whether "we will provide a sense of dignity and autonomy to our citizens."

The march was sponsored by Friends of SNCC, the WSA Human Rights Committee and the Slichter-Adams Tripp Human Rights Committee.

'Then They Beat the Hell Out of Us'

(continued from page 1)

in Madison, or anyplace else you've ever been. More like a sawed-off baseball bat or an enormous black-jack.

"Watch their eyes," said the kid at SNCC headquarters. "Watch their eyes when they use the clubs. They love it. They love the feeling they get when they smash someone's skull open." Not all of them love it—but too many do.

Sometimes they can't hold back. The first demonstration Thursday afternoon went too smoothly. The kids didn't resist when the cops slammed them into the darkness of the paddy wagon. And the cameras watched too closely. But when the last wagon had disappeared a police captain couldn't stand it anymore. "I told you to move," he screamed as he brought his club down on the back of a well-dressed Negro to whom he had never spoken.

"**I TOLD YOU** to move, now get the hell out of here." He brought down the club twice more; the man staggered away.

A photographer snapped a picture. One of those "distortions" which are being used in the North to slander the Alabama cops. But this was one picture the North was not to see. An ugly little man, with a baseball cap and a red face, drove his elbow into the photographer's head. A fist ruined one hundred dollars worth of camera. "You won't take any more pictures around here," he cursed.

A policeman hurried over. In almost any other town in America, the ugly little man would have been arrested. But this is Montgomery. They don't play by the same

rules here. "Calm down fella," the cop said with a mocking sneer. He gave the little man a gentle push. "We don't want any violence around here. Just move along." That was all.

THEY WORK LIKE an army. Sweeping about the city on their motorcycles or walking in unison through a street crowded with Negroes, they strike terror into all those still able to feel. And this is their intention.

They walk calm and confident. Their stride is less that of a straight-backed military officer than it is the haughty swagger of a Western gunfighter. And the motorcycles aren't just for transportation. They can be used to intimidate as well. The photographer or reporter who walks into the street during a demonstration is likely to have a cycle hurtle past his hip at 40 miles an hour—if he isn't unlucky enough to lean the wrong way.

Still, they go by the book, when they must. Sometimes they even bend over backwards, allowing demonstrations which may technically be illegal. But the ultimate control remains with those who wield the billy clubs.

AS 200 DEMONSTRATORS approached the Capitol Thursday, the cops, who had permitted the picket, were ready. For two blocks, along both sides of the tree-lined street, were state troopers. They wear blue helmets and blue uniforms—and are the meanest of all. Al Lingo, their boss, keeps them in the background, but Thursday they were there, standing two shoulder-lengths apart, clubs in hand—waiting.

Forming a human barricade across the end of the street were the conservation department men, clad in green, and the city police, with white helmets and gray uniforms. Solid and silent they stood there, forcing back derisive smiles or taut in anticipation of violence. Two rows of 40 each, and on either side a pair of squad cars.

Toward them, through the gathering dusk, walked two hundred people, mostly children, with nothing to defend them but the simple words, "We shall overcome."

WHAT THEY must overcome is so powerful it makes you cringe. These kids face not only the traditions of two hundred years, but the steel force of a military state, built to preserve that tradition—and, in the process, enrich those who run it.

The guy at the top is probably Al Lingo. The tall, white Public Safety Building, from which he controls the billy

clubs, casts a shadow on the Capitol lawn across the street. It was Lingo, and only Lingo, who could grant you permission to see the governor or set foot on the Capitol steps Thursday afternoon.

Al Lingo talks a lot about law and order. He, and the other men who run this state, say they don't want violence. They don't like the beatings and the blood any more than you do.

THEN YOU TALK to Steve Kuromiya. He's a thin, little kid from the University of Pennsylvania. Early last week he came to Montgomery—because he thought that every American had a right to vote. When you saw him on Thursday, his high cheek bones were dark and swollen. His eyes were black and puffy, he had bruises on his back and ten stitches in his head.

"It happened Tuesday," he said in measured tones. "We were on the side of the street where there weren't many demonstrators. Suddenly, without warning, came a posse of about 13 horses. They charged right into us swinging their billy clubs. They didn't just try to push their way through, they surrounded us, and beat the hell out of us."

Kuromiya says he broke out of the circle and ran to the lawn of a nearby house. But the horses were after him. They caught him against a brick wall.

"**I WAS HIT** on the head two or three times with clubs," he remembered quietly. "Then I fell and must have gone unconscious. The next thing I knew I was on the ground in a pool of blood—there was blood all over me. It was gushing out from my head and my hair was all matted down, but they kicked me while I lay there."

"I couldn't get up," he continued, and you froze as you listened. "They dragged me to a car, and kicked me until I got into the back. They made me lie on the floor, while they took me to the hospital. They wouldn't let me on the seat. One cop said something about not wanting to get the upholstery bloody."

You hear Steve Kuromiya and you don't have much faith in Al Lingo. You see the billy clubs and the sun reflecting off the gun handles and you hear the cops laughing and joking with the red necks across the barricades. You hear and see this and much more, and you know you're in Montgomery, Alabama—and you don't call the cops for help.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Orchesis Presents Free Dance Program

Orchesis, the University Dance organization, will present a free program of dance today, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio, fifth floor of Lathrop Hall.

The program, featuring choreography by junior and senior dance students, presents a variety of pieces from Baroque to avant-garde, and a diversity of music from Bach to Hindemith.

CONSERVATION DISCUSSED

Andres Peekna will discuss "The Conservation of America's Natural Waterways" today at the Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Hooper's Headquarters.

CHICAGO

There are still some places available for the International Club's Easter trip to Chicago and surrounding areas. The bus will depart on April 20 and return April 23. The \$20 cost includes transportation, hotel accommodations for two nights and three lunches. Reservations can be made in Room 500 in the Union until March 25.

U.N. PEACE-KEEPING CRISIS CONSIDERED

Ole Dich, Regional Director of the United World Federalists will talk on "The Peace-Keeping Crisis in the U.N." Wednesday at 6:45 at the Wesley Foundation. An optional dinner will precede the talk. Reservation may be obtained from Mrs. George Lewis at 238-4157.

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY MEETS

The Student Rights Party will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in Room 135 Social Science. They will officially nominate candidates for the all campus spring election.

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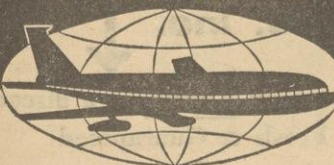
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Campus News Briefs

Non-members will be admitted only if space is available.

INFORMATION ON VIET NAM

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold a meeting in the Union today at 7 p.m. for people who have not previously attended.

ISRAELI EDUCATION DISCUSSED

Ita Goldberg, teaching assistant in the Department of Hebrew and Semetic Studies, will discuss "The Goals of Israeli Education" today at 7 p.m. at Hillel Foundation.

SKI CLUB

Information on the Easter ski trip to Colorado will be available today in 155 Journalism at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoofers Ski Club

meeting. Movies and slides of last year's trip will be shown.

SAILING CLUB

The Hooper Sailing Club will hold its first spring meeting today at 7 p.m. in B10 Commerce. A sailing movie narrated by Fritz Hassler will be featured.

STYLE SHOW HELD

The U.W. Dames Style Show will be held today from 7:30 - 10 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

ACCION OFFERS LECTURE

ACCION, the program for community development in Latin America, will sponsor an illustrated lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Beefeater's Room of the Union.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller OPTOMETRIST

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Tuesday, March. 23, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 25. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

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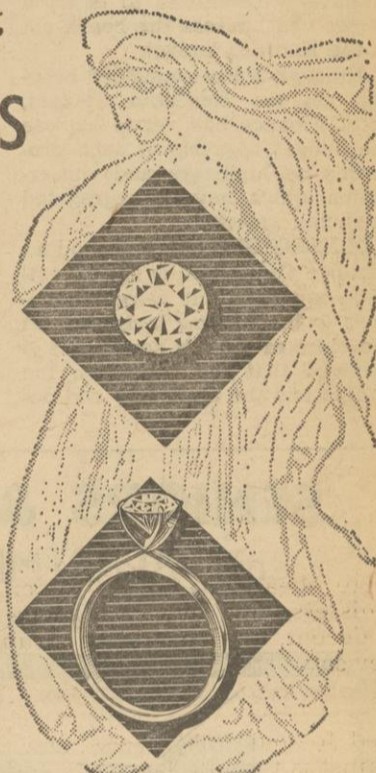
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Roseleip's Bill to Fight Campus Communism

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

Sen. Gordon W. Roseleip (R-Darlington) has introduced a bill in the state senate which would make it unlawful for an official of a state supported institution to permit speeches at that institution

by persons whom the official knows or has reason to believe is a member of the Communist Party.

The bill, labeled "truth in education for 1965," would also make it illegal for a member of the state or national Communist Party to seek or accept a teaching or lecturing position in a state educational institution.

A third section of the bill would make it illegal for a communist to request permission to speak at a state supported institution without revealing his party membership.

Last week, Roseleip, a former commander of the state American Legion, introduced a bill which would ban known communists from speaking on state supported campuses. This bill, which has been referred to the committee

on education, would also deny the right to speak to anyone who has pleaded the fifth amendment before any court or investigatory committee in reply to questions about possible communist activities.



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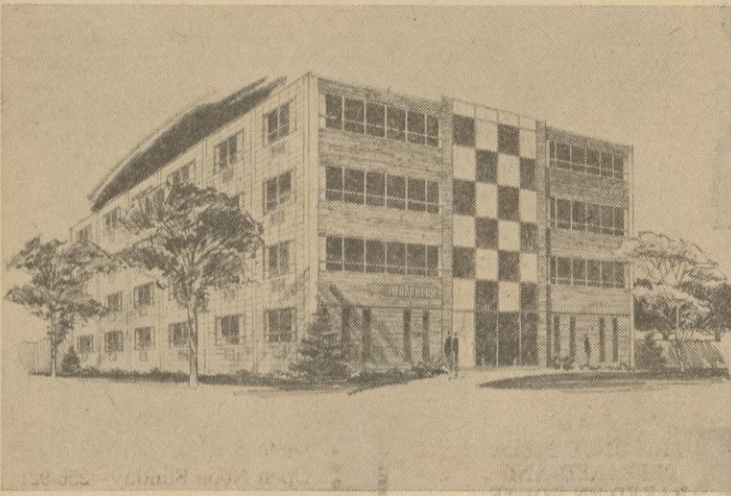
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Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

Luncheons Also Served

Union Opens Facilities For Discussion Sections

By PETER ABBOTT
Day Editor

The Union Directorate decided Thursday night to make the facilities of the Union available to small classes and to discussion sections for informal classes.

THE DIRECTORATE discussed the possibility with University Chancellor Robben Fleming who will inform instructors and teaching assistants of the Directorate's decision.

The informal classes are designed, the Directorate was told, to personalize the relationship between the instructor and his students.

Attempts were also made to make the Union operate more efficiently. A cafeteria survey on

the number of people coming through specific doors at certain times, and the results of an experiment in timing of Movie Time ticket sales were discussed. It was decided, however, that the accumulated data was inconclusive and that the Directorate should await further studies before making any decision.

In other business, a request for a March 27 Mixer Dance was considered, and a schedule for a two-day visit by a delegation from a Japanese University was discussed without any final decision.

SCOOP!

Lady Bird Johnson's first name is Claudia.

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FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

RECORD Collection: Blues, Bach, Folk. \$1/record & up; 255-5560. 10x24

BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunelt, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mos. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

REMINGTON Rand portable typewriter. 2yrs. old; blue; \$45. Call 256-3667 after 5:30. 3x24

1957 DODGE—Radio, heater, back seat; \$69. 238-7941. 5x26

GOLF Clubs—Used sets (trade-ins), \$20.00 and up. Odds & ends. Discontinued models. Wes Zutty Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 7x31

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NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

NIGHT PROOF READER

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Plenty of time for studying
Good Salary

See Bob Bailey at
Campus Printing
823 University Ave.

FOR RENT

APPROVED suite for 4 & double for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. xxx

WOMEN—Furnished house, furn. apt. & furn. rooms—summer & fall. 255-7853 or 255-0952. 20x1

MEN—Furnished house, furn. apt., or furn. rooms. 255-7853 or 257-0041 after 5 p.m. 20x1

2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accom. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 25x28

CAMPUS—Furn. 2-bdrm. apt. with patio & spacious lv. rm. June or Sept. For 4. 256-3948. 10x27

LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles & triples. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

CABIN on the water in pines with large porch. Sleeps 6, furn., \$300 season from June 1 to July 31. 1 hrs. drive from Madison. Call 233-4121. 5x23

BY Lib.—Spacious 2-bdrm. apt., modern, furn. for 4. June or Sept. 257-5733, 256-3948. 20x13

ATTR. furn. apt. for sum., 1/2 blk. Lib. Rdcd.—\$85. 256-6672. 3x23

LANGDON St.—Nicely furn. apt. 1 girl to share. \$50 a month, util. incl. 255-7943. 4x26

MAN—Sgl. rm., rest of sem. 416 N. Frances; 233-7833, days. 5x27

1/3 of best male campus apt. Move! 257-8939. 10x3

WANTED

2 or 3 tickets together or near each other for Marian Anderson. Call Sheryl McCaskill, 257-0701. 4x23

MALE roommate to share off-campus apt. of mutual consent in Sept. 257-2311, Steve. 5x27

SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service, Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8438. xxx

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. xxx

TYPING in my home. 244-6952. xxx

TYPING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenn. Bldg., 257-1622. xxx

PERSONALS

KY Derby—Go by bus April 30. Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

ACCION...

A private organization for social development in Latin America, is seeking recruits for its 1965 programs. All expenses paid, Spanish not required.

ILLUSTRATED DISCUSSION TONIGHT, 7:30, Beefeater's Room—Union or see Placement Office.

LOST

GLASSES—Mar. 13 on Pi path. Reward. Harris, 256-9726. 2x15

Woodrow Wilson Awards Given To 15 'U' Students

Fifteen University students have been awarded 1965-66 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first-year graduate study.

The awards bring tuition and fixed fees, plus \$1,800 for living

'U' Quartet Bowls Over Utah State

(continued from page 1)
consisted of questions used before on the program.

The purpose of the program is to test the students' recall of fact on short notice.

"This is a game—it is not a test of knowledge in the real sense," McNeely said. "You have to gamble and you have to act very fast."

WHAT WILL THE students be doing this week, besides practicing?

"You know," Hoffman said, "this sort of shoots a weekend. We all plan to be doing a little studying for our classes."

expenses, for each recipient. The purpose of the program is to recruit and encourage future college teachers.

THE MADISON campus winners: Carol J. Coryell, Jessica W. Redway, and Edward C. T. Walker, all enrolled in linguistics; Janet L. Anderson, Chinese; John M. Benson, chemical physics; David W. Cohen, African studies; Mary Farrell, English; Robert F. Geise, physics; Richard C. Hoffman, history; Bruce D. Johnson, sociology; Mary D. S. Lesser, Latin American studies; Larry J. Ozanne, economics;

Royone H. S. Poafahl, French; Irna Stein, English; Steven F. Walker, comparative literature.

Lewis Criticizes United Nations

(continued from page 1)
make no guarantees that there will be disarmament. He warned that if the Soviets cheat we will have war, not because of intent, but because of an ineffective

method of prevention.

THE REASON for the ineffectiveness of the UN, Lewis explained, is that it is caught in a great dilemma. He said that "it is impossible for the UN to act when there is any conflict of interest among any of the major powers of the world."

As long as there is the power of veto we are simply deluding ourselves if we think that the UN could act, he said. And removal of the power of veto would be undesirable, Lewis said, for it would allow the doctrines of human rights and individual liberty to be ruled by a simple majority.

Lewis said that he could see no solution to the problem and yet no reason for withdrawing from the organization. He said that he is "happy to have a debate society on the banks of the East River as long as its members do not have any paper and pencils with which to sign agreements."

HE SAID THAT he strongly subscribes to the belief that the "UN should not be a substitute for American foreign policy wisely conceived."

In response to questions from the audience Lewis said that the United States should continue and increase the cold war. As an example, he said that rather than selling our surplus wheat to Russia we should have asked for concessions such as the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

Tuesday, March. 23, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Johnson's Voter Rights Bill Not Adequate, Says Laird

(continued from page 1)
but "we can't blame them. Those in congress must do a better job of communicating. If we do a better job, we can get the story across."

THE GOP would challenge the administration in selective areas, Laird stated, trying to offer "constructive alternatives" and "getting the case before the people."

Specific areas he mentioned, besides voting rights, were aid to education and medicare, foreign

aid to Indonesia and Egypt, and administration policy on NATO.

Regarding the controversial attempts made at the Republican convention in 1964 to insert denunciations of extremism into the platform, Laird said "the way to deal with extreme groups is to set forth party policy statements in a positive way, not to engage in setting up the platform committee as a subversive activities control board."

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Stop at the I.V.
(We Don't Have Any)

the best snow conditions in ten years are only a small part of the appeal of this year's hoofers spring vacation ski trip to colorado—we aren't making much noise about it

*meeting is tonight—7:30 p.m. in 155 journalism

Monroe Champs . . .

Torrid Shooting Tells Tale in State Final

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

Monroe, the state's only undefeated high school basketball team, lived up to its number one rating Saturday night as the Cheesemakers finessed their way to the state crown with a hard-fought and much-deserved 74-71 win over Eau Claire.

Buoyed by fantastic outside shooting on the part of Monroe guards Bob Buchholtz and Tom Mitchell, the Cheesemakers (26-0) managed to stay one jump ahead of the Old Abes most of the ball game despite the latter's height advantage.

Buchholtz, the game's smallest player at 5-7, was nearly invincible in the first half as he garnered 20 of Monroe's 36 points, clicking on 9 out of 12 from the field. He finished with 29 markers to pace the Cheesemaker attack.

As he had been all season, 6-8 Jeff Ellenson was Eau Claire's big gun. When Monroe's center Dave Holling picked up his third foul with 2:28 to go in the first half, Ellenson became virtually unstoppable, potting four straight baskets. His 31 point total was the game's best effort as were his 13 rebounds making him the tournament's top scorer with 66 and second highest rebounder with 48.

The Old Abes fought desperately to remain within striking distance throughout the second half, coming up with six straight points to knot the score at 65-all with 3:34 to play.

After the two clubs thrice traded buckets, forward Paul Dearth calmly netted three free throws to salt away the Cheesemakers' first state title with six seconds left on the clock.

Monroe shot a blistering .588 from the

field to give the Cheesemakers the best mark ever in a title game as well as the best field goal percentage for a three game set, .574.

Co-captain and coach's son Tom Mitchell was Monroe's number two scorer as he accounted for 19 key points and did a fine defensive job on Eau Claire's outside gunner Bob Hall.

Hall, who had 14 points against Stevens Point in the tourney opener and came back with a team leading 19 against Cumberland in the semi-finals, was held to a single field goal by Mitchell.

Keith Burington, the main reason for Monroe's presence in this the 50th anniversary state meet, was held to 13 points by the Abes but still finished second in total scoring with 65, one point behind leader Ellenson.

Monroe thus becomes the third unbeated team in the past four years to win the state crown and gives the Platteville sectional its second consecutive title.

In afternoon action Saturday, Wauwatosa East rolled pats Appleton, 74-69, to take the consolation title. The Terrors from the Fox River Valley came up with their third good game of the tournament but it just wasn't enough to stop the taller Red Raiders.

Third place went to sentimental favorite Cumberland as the Beavers came roaring back in the second half to beat Brookfield Central, 74-71.

Named to the Daily Cardinal All-Tournament team were Burington and Mitchell of Monroe, Ellenson from Eau Claire, John Schell from Cumberland, and Bob Purvis from Wauwatosa East.

Four Gymnasts In NCAA Meet

By TONY DOMBROW

Four Badger gymnasts survived the NCAA Midwestern regional qualifying round Saturday at the University of Iowa and thereby earned themselves berths in the upcoming NCAA finals which will be held in two weeks at Carbon-dale, Illinois.

Senior Fred Roethlisberger led the Badgers, who advanced by qualifying in six events. In order to qualify for the nationals, the contestants had to be in the top six of their respective divisions and in the top three of the all-around competition.

Roethlisberger placed second in the all-around, in which many talented men fell by the wayside because of the limit on the number of qualifiers. Fred prevailed

despite a plaguing cold and a recurring neck injury.

He also withstood challenges in five other categories as he finished third in the parallel bars and the long horse, tied for fifth in the horizontal bar with Michigan State's Dave Price and Iowa's Glenn Gailis, and secured sixth in the floor exercise.

Fred probably would have finished higher in that event but he had to compete on a cushioned mat which impairs the execution of his routine. Roethlisberger also captured sixth in the still rings with teammate Bill Hoff and Spartan Ted Wilson to complete a busy afternoon.

Hoff, a sophomore with great promise, has exceeded Coach George Bauer's expectations after an inconsistent early season. In gaining sixth place in the still rings, Bill seems to be heir-apparent to Glenn Gailis' Big Ten title.

Jerry Herter, another sophomore who has been maturing under the pressures of such competition, tied for fourth in the side horse and Capt. Pete Bauer, no newcomer, was fourth in the trampoline.

Roethlisberger



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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Simonson Master Fencer . . .

Stieglitz in Final At NCAA Meet

By DIANE SEIDLER

Fencing coach Archie Simonson returned with the top honors among the four man contingent which traveled to Detroit for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament last weekend.

While three of his sophomore fencers labored unsuccessfully in an attempt to place Wisconsin in the first division of the 40 team field, Simonson passed a series of examination and was accredited as a United State fencing master by the National Fencing Coaches Association of America accreditation board.

The accreditation board, which was formed last year to assure the competence and qualifications

my lesson from Michalel Alaux, Hugo Castello, and Charles Schmitter," Simonson continued. Alaux received his masters from the French Academy and Schmitter from the Italian Academy. Castello is the president of the NFCAA.

The NFCAA is a member of the International Academy of Arms, an association of the accreditation Academies of Europe and the United States. Coaches who pass the U.S. exams also receive IAA licenses.

Later at the board meeting Simonson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

In the meantime, Rick Bauman, Jim Stieglitz, and Steve Borchardt failed to maintain a height similar to that of their coach.

Stieglitz, Wisconsin's sabre entry, was the only one of the three to make it to the finals. After an erratic performance, he finally finished 20th in the field of 40 with 16-18 record.

Along the way he defeated defending sabre champion Craig Bell of Illinois for the fourth time this year. Bell finished second with 27 wins and 5 losses.

The Badgers' most promising entry for individual honors, Bauman registered an 8-4 record in the epee preliminaries before he pulled a leg muscle.

Although Bauman had already qualified for the finals, Simonson was forced to withdraw him from the meet and forfeit the rest of his bouts.

Foilman Borchardt was eliminated in the preliminaries with a record of 7-12.

Wisconsin finished 28th behind Columbia, New York University, and Princeton who finished first, second, and third respectively.

Jack Quinlan 1926 - 1965

of fencing coaches, is the first program of its kind to be created by any sports association in the United States.

"These exams, the first ones ever given, encourage coaches to properly prepare themselves," Simonson said. "They also are an aid to colleges, fencing groups, and the like in hiring coaches and teachers."

Patterned, with some modifications and adaptations to the U.S. standards, after those given at the Hungarian, Italian, and French Academies, the exams included a written section, a practical in all three weapons, fencing a bout, and taking a lesson from board members.

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