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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 29, 1968
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No Action Yet in Search For Kauffman Successor

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

No specific action has been taken thus far to find a replacement for departing Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

Kauffman is leaving at the end of this semester to assume the presidency of the University of Rhode Island. He has been the Dean of Student Affairs since 1966.

According to Chancellor William Sewell, no committee has been formed as yet to investigate a successor to the post. At present the chancellor is only considering the criteria for nominations to the committee. He has indicated, however, that a search-and-screen system similar to the process used to select him as new chancellor last year, replacing Robben W. Fleming, may be put into effect as soon as guidelines for choosing committee members are decided upon.

Just as WSA President Michael Fullwood represented the student body opinion in Sewell's case, a student will probably sit on the committee deciding upon Kauffman's successor. If a student is a member of the search-and-screen committee, it will mark only the second time a student has ever participated in such a selection.

In recent months the office of Student Affairs has been under fire from several fronts, particularly after the Dow Chemical Corp. protest last October.

The recently published report of the committee headed by Prof. James Crow, genetics, suggests a partial redefinition of the office of Dean of Student Affairs, especially in such areas as student discipline and counseling. According to Sewell, changes in the office are under consideration but are not specifically planned. Any re-mapping of the position will take

effect after June 1 with the installation of the new dean.

Kauffman himself feels that any redefinition of his job and the selection of his replacement will be made by a search-and-screen committee similar to the one that recommended Sewell as Fleming's

successor. "It is normal to have a search-and-screen committee," said Dean Kauffman. "I would assume that the chancellor would seek advice and quite possibly any type of committee appointed would review the criteria of the job."

U Housing Director Denies Building Halt

By JOSHUA GREENE
Day Editor

Director of Student Housing, Newell Smith, has emphatically rejected arguments in a legislative report that there is no need for additional student housing.

The report has been in the workings for over a year, and it is at last approaching the finish line. The findings of the committee point to a maintaining of the status quo with little hope for any future construction efforts. If approved by the committee, the report will go before the Legislature in 1969.

Smith's intention to have 8,000 additional housing units constructed by 1979 finds its strength in statistics and data. The committee's stand is backed by speculation.

"Seventy per cent of this University's 33,000 students live within the campus core," Smith stated Wednesday. "No one can say that by the late 1970's enrollment won't hit 40,000. As the University expands south of University Ave., about 15,000 potential housing units will be done away with." The solution, according to Smith, lies in the construction of additional units within the campus core.

The housing report, however, asks that no further University housing facilities be constructed until it is demonstrated that private housing can no longer accommodate the students.

"This proposal incorporates the entire city of Madison," Smith said. "I know for a fact that students outside the core—there are 18,000—have been complaining about transportation difficulties." Of course there are available units
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Referendum Office Opened in Madison

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The dying will stop, the killing will stop, the brutalization will stop, the war will stop on April 2," Maurice Zeitlin, professor of sociology, made this prophecy Wednesday night at the official opening of campaign headquarters of the Referendum Committee of Madison Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam.

Zeitlin introduced John Patrick Hunter from The Capitol Times who read an editorial statement urging and endorsing "a resounding 'yes' vote on the 'End the War' referendum in Madison." The editorial, which appeared in the Wednesday edition of The Capitol Times, urges the Administration to "withdraw and face the Asian revolution with intelligent planning instead of brute force." The statement recommends that "in the best interests of the country, of world peace and freedom, a 'yes' vote be cast in the referendum on withdrawal."

Hunter went on to say that if people could see the number of letters his paper receives every day against the war, they would realize that this is the most unpopular war in the history of the United States. He also lauded the Referendum Committee for providing Madison citizens the chance to express their opinion.

Zeitlin, who is also chairman of the Referendum Committee, predicted, "We're not going to be a minority. Madison will be the first city in the United States to

renounce our country's involvement in Vietnam." He pointed out that Madison is a pivotal city in a major state in the process of
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Harrington Talks to Engineers; They Talk Back to Sewell

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

President Fred Harvey Harrington told 300 engineers Wednesday afternoon that they must begin now to join the University community, become aware of society's problems, and help to solve them.

He advocated several changes in the structure of engineering education which would prepare the student to accept managerial roles in business, academic, and political fields.

Speaking to a question about the recent Dow petition objecting to the protests, signed by 1100 engineering students, Harrington stated that the petition represented an opposition to discrimination. He made a plea to all engineers to express their views frequently and assertively.

He added that he believed in the free exchange of ideas. Although some of the signers of the petition may not have thought out clearly what the moral issue behind Dow was, Harrington said, they were expressing a generally valid viewpoint.

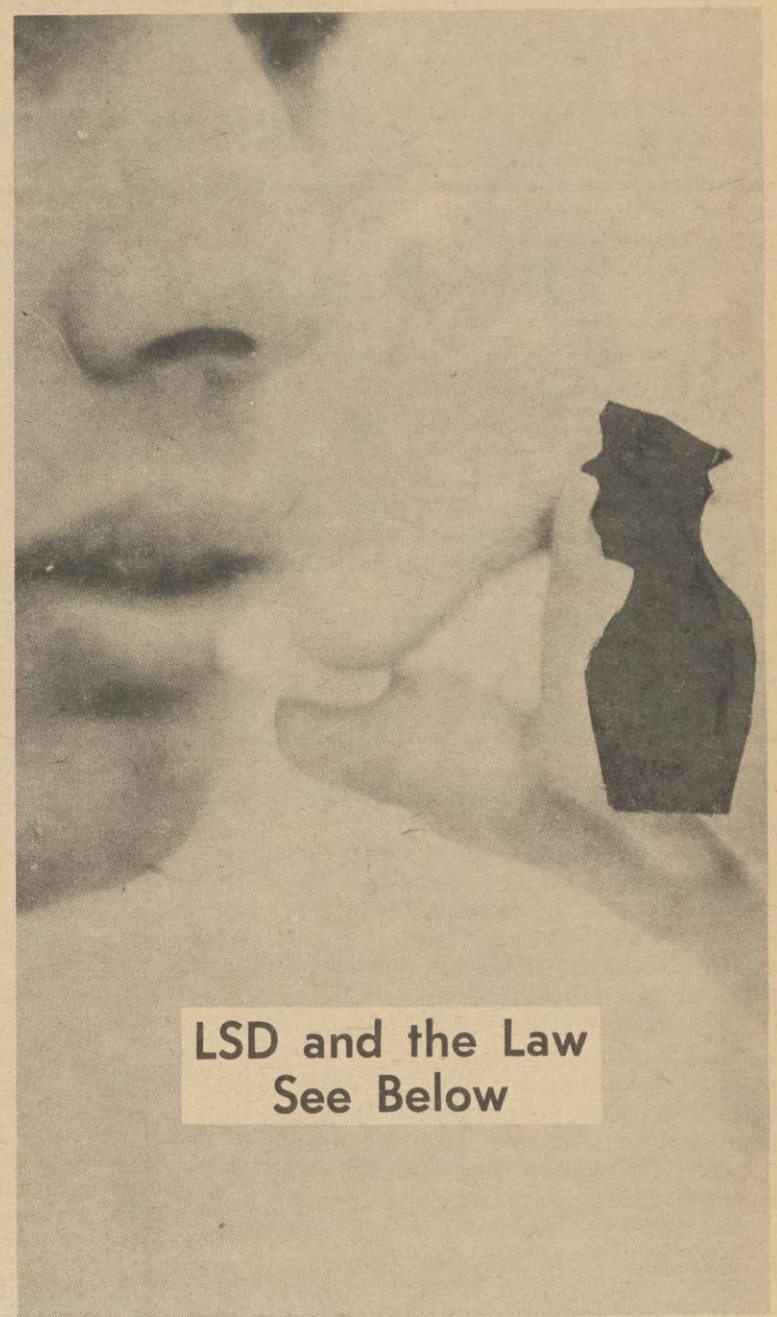
Harrington pointed out that the engineering field has changed radically in the past 40 years. Noting the trend toward a growing social consciousness on the part of the engineering profession, he stated that all that the engineers of today lacked was a solid ability to make decisions. "We'll get that in the next generation," he added.

Harrington maintained that engineering is an extremely selective field with brilliant, bright, or well-motivated personnel. Engineers of the future will step outside their immediate profession and assume responsible positions on the highest levels of government and business.

In preparation for this new and important role, Harrington outlined his theory of how to integrate an engineering education.

"If you force people to take an extra course in English, you probably won't even teach him to spell," said Harrington. He added that too many elementary courses just serve to antagonize the engineer.

Rather, he would like to see engineers take practical courses on
(continued on page 8)



LSD and the Law
See Below

LSD Penalty Increase Urged

A Bad Trip For Five Years

He stated that the manufacture and distribution of drugs were a "vicious practice of exploitation of a ready market for drugs liable to abuse." Representative, Paul G. Rogers, Democrat of Florida, backed Goddard up saying that the bill primarily aimed at illicit manufacturing and selling rather than possession of drugs.

More reluctantly, Goddard supported the provision in the bill that would make possession of LSD and other dangerous drugs a Federal crime. He said, "that it would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use." Representative, Tim Lee Carter, Republican of Ken-

tucky, shared Goddard's concern. The only real solution to the LSD problem, Goddard suggested, is more research and educational programs to point out the dangers of the drug.

Nevertheless, Goddard added that the "absence of a penalty was mistakenly taken by some users as official approval of their use of these dangerous drugs in abuse situations." Henry Giodano, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, shared this view.

The bill would make possession of LSD and other dangerous drugs punishable up to a one-year prison term and \$1,000 fine.

At present, about half of the states have laws against possession of such drugs. On August 2, 1967, the state of Wisconsin included LSD with other "dangerous drugs". Usage or possession of LSD is now punished by a one-year prison term and/or \$500 for the first sale offense.

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Assistant Night Editor

Over a thousand students and faculty members of the Engineering Campus signed a petition expressing their dissatisfaction with Chancellor William Sewell's indefinite postponement of the armed forces and Dow Chemical Company placement interviews.

The petition, which was circulated Thurs., Friday and Monday, stated that engineers were being discriminated against and that the postponement "has infringed on our right of free choice to interview those bona-fide employers affected."

The petition supports the Polygon Policy statement of November 14, stating that the placement service should be retained as a business and educational contact for students, alumni and faculty.

The engineers statement also said that the new draft laws have made it essential to consider opportunities in the armed forces in civilian positions and Officer Candidate School.

The Chemical Engineering faculty simultaneously issued a statement supporting their students in the endeavor, and stated that the Engineering Placement Office has performed a very useful service to their students.

The Dow and military interviews were indefinitely postponed after the demonstrations against Dow last October proved to be unsafe for the community.

The future of placement service interviews is now being studied by the Mermin Committee, which is made up of 7 professors and 7 students. Prof. J. Ray Bowen, Chemical Engineering and a faculty member on the Mermin Committee, said that the committee is now considering two modes of action:

- * an indefinite postponement of all placement service interviews; and
- * endorsing Sewell's policy and indefinitely postponing Dow and the armed forces interviews for the safety of the community.

"Those wanting to interview with companies can do so off campus," said Bowen. He speculated that information on the armed forces can be
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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Facts on Housing

Executive Director of the Legislative Assembly James Klauser, who for better or worse pulls a lot of weight around the State Capitol, announced Tuesday that the campus has no need for any more housing.

To anyone even faintly familiar with student housing, this is patently absurd.

Klauser bases his position on three arguments:

- *that he expects the University's enrollment to peak next year;

- *that private enterprise can and will satisfactorily accommodate students if they choose not to live in University housing; and

- *that non-resident enrollment can be expected to fall off.

None of these arguments bears scrutiny. It is not true that the enrollment of the Madison campus is expected to peak next year. The Coordinating Council for Higher Education's latest prediction, which is a good deal more reliable than Klauser's, is that enrollment will peak in 1971 at 36,424. Present enrollment is 33,000.

It is not true either that private enterprise satisfactorily accommodates students living off campus. Anyone who has rented living space elsewhere knows that Madison landlords charge exorbitant rents, and though you pay for what you get, you usually don't get what you pay for.

Klauser makes the correct observation that dormitory housing is no longer popular with students. The conclusion he draws, however, is not that the University should build no more dormitories, but that it

should build no housing at all. This is pure cant.

The fact is that Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, who chairs the University subcommittee of the State Building Commission, will not allow the University to build any kind of housing except dorms. Students want the University to build apartments, and the Administration agrees. Leonard says no.

Klauser's third argument, however, is the most ridiculous. "If New York," he says, "decides, as it recently has, to augment its housing facilities on campuses . . . we may readily assume that the result will be a decrease in the number of New Yorkers coming to Madison."

Nothing of the kind may be assumed. First, the number of New Yorkers attending school in Madison is hardly a function of available housing in New York.

Second, New York—to follow through with the example—will continue to send more students out of state to be educated, and many will want to come to Wisconsin.

Third, non-resident application projections are rising, not falling, as Klauser would have us believe. It is the Wisconsin applications which are leveling off. This is why a more restrictive non-resident admissions policy was initiated last spring.

Klauser, in short, does not know the facts. The need for apartment housing in the campus area is serious, and it is not unreasonable to suggest that the University fill the need.

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The Hired Learning

The Crow Report: Faculty Power and the Curriculum

Roland Liebert

The Crow Committee was asked to respond to WSA's call for student power. The report that it produced goes much beyond the increasingly trivial problem of student regulations. It does cut through the maze of regulatory and judicial bodies that have burdened and confused students, faculty, and everyone involved; and it did return to students at least some of the responsibility for self-governance that they once had when they first started creating organizations and "college life" for themselves. Student power advocates will find this a modest but worthy step, and nobody else will get terribly offended by it.

Yet, whatever the merits of the student power and regulations parts of the Crow Report, it may well be that the most important effects of the report will be felt by the Division of Student Affairs, faculty power, and the curriculum. This is not a curious by-product of a committee of nine faculty, but it may well be curious that the policy and recommendations affecting these matters should be so worthy of student support.

For example, the report pares down "the dean's present role in a matter eventually leading to disciplinary procedures." The context in which the dean and his Student Affairs staff are made less like judges and juries, which is the effect of this paring down of roles, is the rest of the report. And the rest of the report pares deeper. For throughout the report, the purely administrative functions of "the administration" are clearly distinguished from the policy-making and conflict-resolving functions of faculty and students.

At least in philosophy, if not always in recommended structure, the report undercuts the conception of power as an infinitely expandable entity which students somehow share by "participation." Perhaps the nine faculty on the Crow Committee realized that the limits of power-by-participation, whether for students or faculty, are not solely defined by who participates but also by whose power is expressly limited. Maybe we are learning something from the phenomena of LBJ and the CIA in an ostensible democracy. But I suspect that the faculty were also concerned about faculty power, and that they learned from the secrets and wisdom of the student power move. Their purpose may have been to expand the role of students, but their procedures were those of defining and limiting the administrative role

while clarifying faculty and student responsibilities.

A striking example of the new feel for faculty power lies in the prescription of "teaching faculty" as members of proposed committees. After 50 years of administrators with professorial rank gravitating onto committees because of their special "competencies," we may now return to making distinctions by role rather than title, and by democratic rather than the presumed meritocracy values.

But returning to Student Affairs, it should be clear that the report emphasizes counseling, "enforcement" or bringing charges, general administrative house-keeping, and—we would hope—gadfly leadership, as proper Student Affairs roles. Power allocation takes place elsewhere, as does policy-making and crisis, conflict, and judicial procedures. No longer is the Clark Kerr model of the administrator applicable.

These changes in function and structure coincide with Dean Kauffman's departure. A full review and reorganization of Student Affairs is suggested by this. Such a review should recognize the new central role proposed for students in all but a few of the units in Student Affairs. The unresponsive growing professionalism of, for example, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators must give way, here, to Student Affairs staff administratively responsible to students and faculty. And in this more democratic context, staff roles must fit the new allocation of responsibilities.

Finally, it's in the area of students and the curriculum that the Crow Committee is making its least noticeable although quite significant contribution. Take, for example, the recommendation that the Admissions Policy Committee contain a "substantial student membership." Nothing so much affects a student body and eventually its faculty and curriculum as the student body itself; who's admitted. To the individual student, this sounds unlikely. To the Ivy League, the lesson of the power of admissions over the educational environment has been learned in the drama of protest and the reality of curricular change that has followed recent gradual changes in admissions policy. Who we are logically precedes what we do.

Or, again, take the Crow Committee's frequent

More Letters

On Kroger and Capitalism

(Ed. Note: The following three letters are in response to Fred Weiss' letter in the Feb. 24 Cardinal.)

To the Editor:

Mr. Weiss, in his letter of February 24, trains the massive guns of Capitalism, Right and Responsibility upon a mouse that never roared, hardly squeaked, maybe never existed. I reread and reread Miss Pfeffer's letter, trying to discover where and how it was "obvious" that "the real object of her vehement animosity" was capitalism. She in fact recommended:

- * A boycott of the particular Kroger store, or at least a boycott of offending products;

- * Writing letters of complaint to the management of the store;
- * Returning bad food to the store;

- * Demanding that various relevant agencies—e.g., the state agricultural department and the state attorney general—inspect the store.

Do these activities, even if not quite provided for by the classical free market, seem "obviously" bent upon the destruction of capitalism? Only in a highly sophis-

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competition within an industry is that no one firm can affect the price of the commodities sold by the industry.

Kroger has somewhat of a monopoly in this same way. It can raise its prices and still people will continue to buy there. And certainly the market does not have free entry, if only because the capital needed to start another supermarket nearby is prohibitive to all but the wealthiest chain stores and also possibly for lack of space in the campus vicinity.

The trouble with lack of competition in a capitalistic economy is that a few firms make large profits, hardly what the original theory of capitalism predicted. Rather the theory calls for profits to be competed away under competition, usually to the benefit of

(continued on page 4)

It's Not Politics

(Ed. Note: Miss Pfeffer wrote the original letter of complaint against Kroger.)

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Fred Weiss for his informative economics lecture. But although he may know his economics, he is certainly no mind reader, and has no right to assume, in reference to my letter concerning Kroger, that capitalism "is obviously the real object of her vehement animosity." It is an unfortunately common tendency of intensely political souls on both the right and the left, to interpret everything in terms of politics and to assume that everyone else does likewise.

If I had been attacking capitalism, Mr. Weiss, I would have written a letter attacking capitalism, rather than a letter attacking Kroger. And isn't it strange that every other response to my letter, both pro and con, has dealt with the concrete question of Kroger, rather than abstracting the issue and thus avoiding it?

Jane Pfeffer
T.A., Classics

No Monopoly

To the Editor:

Upon first reading Fred Weiss' reply to Jane Pfeffer's letter I decided he could not be serious. But remembering Mr. Weiss' comments concerning the last Dow demonstration I had second thoughts. I must give him credit for reading between the lines and perceiving the letter's true significance! I naively thought it was merely an individual's comments about a particular store, certainly a right that we supposedly have within our capitalistic system. I suppose every time housewives complain about rising food prices they are really trying to subvert capitalism and encourage revolution, as Mr. Weiss discovered Miss Pfeffer to be doing.

Mr. Weiss' belief that only government interference has caused monopolies must be based on a misconception of what a monopoly is. The economic definition of pure

reference to "teaching faculty" as policy committee members. Consider the implications that that should have, when we discover that "research faculty" don't teach. Or take the emphasis on University-wide standards of conduct, even when professional programs may wish to demand more (or less freedom). Consider, in that context, whether it is the docile professional student who stays, or the deviant who gets bounced, who is most likely to work for curricular change. Or take the overall planning of the University, and consider the suggestion that campus planning and parking committees contain a substantial student membership.

But, most importantly, take the Crow Committee's laudable insistence that students attempt to affect curriculum and teaching through the decentralized units of the departments. One basic error in the student power bill was its emphasis on affecting curriculum and teaching through the centralized agencies of the University: its faculty meetings or administration. Such an approach would only increase the power of administrators, reduce both student and faculty democracy, and otherwise leave academic programs at the mercy of university-wide coalitions, politics, and incompetence.

The new proposed power of WSA initiative, allowing WSA to bring policy matters before the University Committee and the faculty meetings, should be used at least as sparingly as faculty use the same power. The fewer things that are decided at that level, the more likely we are to maintain academic freedom, diversity, and flexibility for reform elsewhere.

On the other hand, somebody has to get to work organizing students for meaningful participation in the departments. The Crow Committee offers a high-level procedure for sanctioning participation. But if participation in the departments is actually acquired from the top down, we all know that student enthusiasm will wane in the murky fantasies of co-option—and nothing will happen. It's much easier to wait for the sanctioning and then complain that it doesn't work, just as it's easier for Student Senate to pass resolutions and send them to the faculty. But that's irresponsible and self-destructive. WSA and interested students would be far better off to get to work, in the many conflicting ways characteristic of student movements, getting students involved more meaningfully in the departments now.

Union Writing Competition Strives for Excellence

By DAVID MILOFSKY
Chairman
Creative Writing Competition

The Union Literary Committee's Creative Writing Competition, which has oscillated between competency and mediocrity for seventeen years, started accepting manuscripts for the 1968 competition Wednesday.

Although the contest has approached excellence in the past, the effort has not been sustained and consequently the contest has not been able to grow or develop in any meaningful way. The basic ideas which governed the

competition at its inception have remained the guiding principles rather than serving as creative spring boards for new developments.

The reasons for this are relatively simple: leadership has been sporadic rather than continuous, there has not been sufficient financial backing to enable Literary Committee to give honorariums to prestigious judges, and finally, there has not been enough publicity or encouragement given to inexperienced writers. Therefore, our task is not so much to put on the competition, as it is to

figure out what kind of competition we want, and try to lay the groundwork for future compe-

one another regularly.

Directly related to this is our search for judges for the competition. At present we cannot offer honorariums because of a lack of necessary funds. Prestigious judges would give the contest an undeniable shot in the arm by attracting many writers merely by their presence. We would also hope to have the judges stay for a week in which they would, hopefully, give workshops and/or seminars in their particular disciplines.

Unfortunately, at present, we must rely on poets, writers or professors who live in the area or are willing to come for nothing. Usually the people we get are personal friends of the committee or have spoken in Madison recently and so are familiar with our situation. However, if we could raise more money we could probably get judges of the caliber of Philip Roth or Karl Shapiro, who

are in the general area (Chicago) but would certainly not come for nothing.

In an effort to combat this shortage of funds we have started the most ambitious fund raising drive in the history of the contest. Michael Delott and his financial committee have canvassed almost every student organization, living unit, and business in the campus area. We are also considering asking heavy industry in the area for contributions as well as private individuals.

Whether our efforts will prove fruitful or not remains to be seen but we are hopeful that the three pronged effort, building a writing cadre, improving publicity, and soliciting larger contributions from the financial community, will prove successful. At the least, we will have injected some new life into a rather sick baby which, with help, could grow into a significant artistic institution.

Group Brings Burned War Children to US

By DEBBIE BUCHANAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

While various groups struggle politically to end the Vietnam War, The Committee of Responsibility is working to alleviate some of the suffering caused by the war.

Founded in 1967 by a group of doctors, clergy, and laymen, COR is concerned with bringing napalm-burned children to the United States.

"We are basically a medical humanitarian organization," emphasized Bob Boardman and Susan Hagen, members of the University COR chapter, in an interview with the Daily Cardinal.

Committee members hold many different political views. If COR were to take an anti-war stand, it would alienate much of its support. Also, Saigon demands that COR maintain its neutrality. Using the children for propaganda against the war would end South Vietnamese cooperation and, thus, the program.

Washington has been relatively cooperative and has supplied free Air Force transportation for the children. COR's main problems have been with bureaucratic red tape in Saigon and with the great amount of advance preparation needed to bring the children to the United States.

Attempts to improve South Vietnam's medical situation have proved more expensive and less successful than bringing the children here. With U. S. aid Saigon is able to contract most of the country's construction for defense. Existing hospitals are beset by a lack of equipment, water and electricity. The 300 doctors not in military service tend to concentrate around Saigon where conditions are better and practice more lucrative. Few of the war-injured civilians ever see a doctor or a hospital.

COR's reasons for selecting only children for the program are three-fold:

- *Children are not responsible for war;
- *Children have their whole lives ahead of them;
- *Children respond faster to treatment and adapt quicker to American culture and food.

Communities are chosen with regard to adequate medical facilities and availability of doctors who will donate their services and foster homes for the children during recuperation. Most important is that there are people nearby who can speak Vietnamese and make the children feel at home.

Mrs. Esther Smith, national executive director of COR, has announced that Madison has been chosen as a recipient community. Two Vietnamese children will probably arrive within a few months and will be treated at Madison General and University Hospitals.

As part of its fund raising drive, the University chapter is sponsoring the continual showing Tuesday in the Union Lobby of a movie by Dr. Henry Mayer of South Vietnamese hospitals and injured children. "The film does not exaggerate, but after people see it we usually have little trouble with aid," said Susan. "Our goal for the University is \$5,000, even though students are usually a poverty-stricken group."



titions.

We are trying to establish a definite method of procedure which will be available for all future competition chairmen to refer to and, of course, to improve if they can. We are appealing to all available avenues in search for student talent and monetary support. We have sent personal letters to all English professors as well as all Creative writing instructors in an effort to reach students most likely to be interested in writing, but there are many student writers, not majoring in English, who are unaffected by this approach. We are hopeful of reaching them through our public announcements but the best way would be through regular poetry workshops at which student poets and prose writers would have an opportunity to work with

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FORMOSA MASSACRE

The February 28 Massacre on Formosans in 1947 is only one of the many Cold-Blooded Crimes Chiang Kai-Shek and his henchmen have committed — Not without U.S. aid:

John Dayton Stuart, former U.S. Ambassador to China, described the systematic killing, the machine gunning of civilians, numberless bodies floating in the harbor — (pp. 926 to 938—State Department's WHITE PAPER, 1946).

Many scholars' estimate range from 10,000 to 20,000. We Formosans, however, know one thing for certain: Many of us had relatives and/or friends slaughtered in this bloody MASSACRE.

What did we do to deserve this? Protest against what Professor Fairbank of Harvard calls "as shameful a record of official looting as modern history has displayed" by Kuomintang's "carpet-bagging generals and politicians." (p. 224, The United States and China)

What did Chiang Kai-shek do about the Massacre? His major butcher, Chen Yi, was promoted to the governorship of Che-Kiang, Chiang's own home province. Another "carpet-bagging" general, Peng Men-chi, later headed the joint-chiefs-of-staff. Still another henchman, Yen Chia-kang, was later appointed governor of Formosa, and is now "Vice-President" of his Nationalist regime. Our criticism and protest have been labeled "Communist-inspired treachery," according to his logic of equating "anti-Chiang Kai-shek" with "pro-Mao Tse-tung."

THE MASSACRE WAS NOT THE END OF THE TYRANNY OF THE CHIANG DYNASTY:

WE FORMOSANS CAN SEE NO OTHER SOLUTION TO IMPROVING OUR FATE THAN:

FORMOSA FOR FORMOSA

For 19 years Formosa has been under martial law, enforced by a garrison state ruled by military power, in the name of the lost cause of the "Return to Mainland" myth. Even the mildest criticism of Chiang's regime is punishable and punished by court-martial, which is sustained through a network of one million full-time secret agents and part-time informers.

Chiang Kai-shek, now serving his fourth term, has made himself life President by revising and violating the Constitution at his will. Now his Russian-trained eldest son is taking over, and his grandson is waiting in line, to impose a "Chiang Dynasty Forever" on us Formosans.

2 million Mainland Chinese (15% of the entire population) are represented by 2,047 (98.6%) out of the 2,076 members of the National Assembly, the Legislature, and the Control Yuan, while the native Formosans' share is a scanty 29 (1.4%) for 11 million (85%). All of these members of the representative bodies were elected 21 years ago—in 1947, and in less than 2 years (1949) Chiang was thrown out of the Mainland by the Chinese people who had supposedly "elected" him. His is a colonial regime ruling in the name of a homeland forever lost!

Even the economic "boom" brought by the Vietnam war has failed to help white wash his diminishing return economic squeeze and exploitation. Yet American tax-payers are paying the Madison Avenue advertising agencies hired by the Chiangs to convince themselves of the existence of a "prosperous" "Free China!"

We Formosans are no more Chinese than the Americans of 1776 were British: our ancestors moved to Formosa in the 17th century to seek their own way of life. Our protest in 1947 was milder and better justified than the Boston Tea Party; yet Chiang Kai-shek's reply was a great Massacre of at least 10,000 Formosans. We are forced to reach the conclusion that an independent Formosa is the only path open to us save permanent slavery, and that a "One Formosa, One China" policy is to the best interest of the United States.

Part of the taxes you are paying goes to Chiang Kai-shek; much of what goes to the Chiangs is contributing to their ruthless oppression of us Formosans.

Shouldn't you question how your money is being spent? Shouldn't you help your government pursue a policy to better serve the interest of both your country and of our home island?

UNITED FORMOSANS IN AMERICA FOR INDEPENDENCE

is dedicated to the establishment of a free, democratic and independent Republic of Formosa in accordance with the principle of self-determination of its people. We repudiate, therefore, all forms of totalitarian dictatorship, Chinese Communist or Nationalist. U. F. A. I. invites all freedom-loving intellectuals to join or help us in our cause and programs of nation-building.

United Formosans in America for Independence
P.O. Box 7914, General Post Office
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

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Fleming Pledges To Reconsider IDA at Michigan

University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming, recently supported the recommendation of the faculty committee of the University of Chicago to withdraw Chicago from the Institute of Defense Analyses. He pledged to reconsider the structure of the IDA in reference to the Michigan campus.

The IDA is a privately owned agency for defense and military research. Cooperating universities research defense problems, and send the information to a central coordinating branch of the agency in Washington where the information is analyzed.

Fleming plans to present a report to the Regents on IDA-University relations Apr. 20. Although he claims that he has not decided what he will recommend in that report, he did state that he has seen no evidence of evil connections between the universities and the IDA. However, he also stated that the questions being raised by the University of Chicago are the same questions that he has been asking.

TWENTY UNIVERSITY SENIORS have been named Woodrow Wilson Designates. The foundation provides up to 100 direct grants for first year graduate study for those students who do not receive financial assistance from federal, university or private fellowship programs.

Madison campus designates shown receiving congratulations from Chancellor William H. Sewell are Leslie A. Saretzky (seated, left) Susan C. Hilgen-dorf, Barbara J. Stoops, Niki Alpert, Anne B. King; (standing, left) William A. Sokol, Robert G. Geupree, Dennis L. Russell, Larry D. Bucklin, John F. Witte, Thomas C. Russler, Margaret J. Vergeront, Edward F. Bergman. Not shown are UW-M students: Stuart B. Ewen, Wendy H. Sib-bison, Elise S. Solomon, Richard R. Stienmetz.

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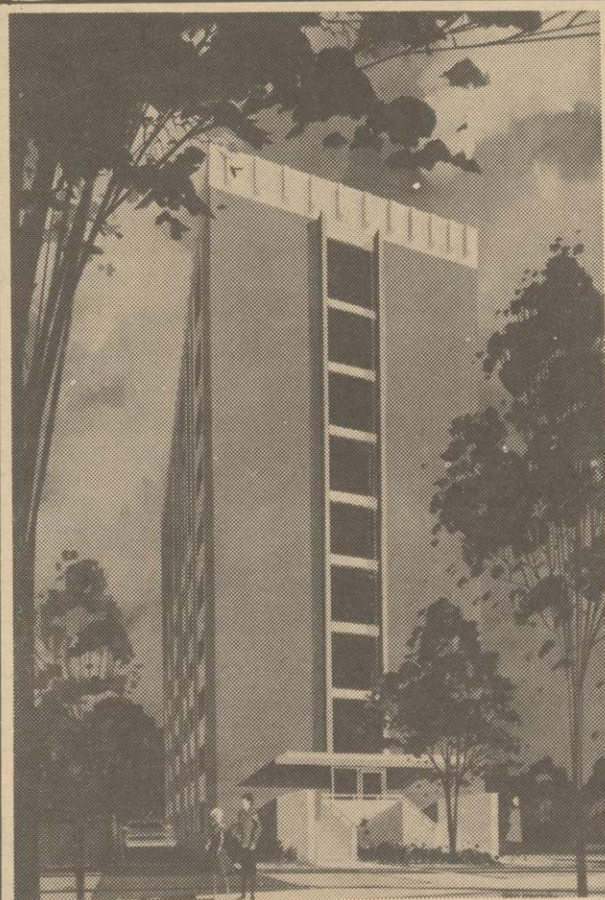
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Grad Club Dropouts Sponsor Dance Independent of Union

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

In defiance of a mandate from the Union Council, the Grad Club Dropouts are sponsoring a Grad Mix dance Friday at which liquor will be served.

The group is composed of the members of the executive board of the Union Grad Club and is financing the function independently of the Union organization.

Ed Robertson, former president of the Grad Club, originally requested a meeting of the Union Council that Grad Club be permitted to sponsor a dance for grad students at which liquor could be served. The Union Council refused to grant permission for such a dance to be held off campus, preferring that Union organizations hold their functions on campus, and tabled the request indefinitely. Since liquor cannot be served on campus, this ruling was actually a refusal to allow the Grad Club to serve liquor at its functions.

The Union Council's action was based on the fear of setting a precedent for further such functions and on the danger of incurring liability for possible legal violations and physical damage committed at the dance. Following the decision Robertson resigned and the members of the executive board decided to hold the event on their own.

Lynne Tucker, one of the members, explained that the sponsors hope to prove that there is interest on campus in such an event, and that the dance can be a financial success. The grads then hope to force the Union Council to change their decision and permit similar events to be held under the auspices of the Grad Club in the future.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at Turner Hall, 21 S. Butler St., and will feature the music of The Goodyear Blimp. Grad Mix is open to all undergraduate and graduate students over the age of 21, and tickets are being sold for one dollar.

Big Sisters Guide Madison Teens

By KATHY MERRIMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Friendship and companionship are the offerings of the Big Sister Program. Formed by Pan-Hel a little more than a year ago, this organization has 50 University coeds working with Madison teen girls in a close one-to-one relationship. The program is co-sponsored by the Madison YWCA.

It is a Big Sister's challenge to establish a "repertoire" with her little sister—to become a friend. "A Big Sister isn't out to solve a girl's problems," explained Student Coordinator Judi Weller, "but to be someone to talk to, to look up to, to expose the girl to things outside her own environment. If she happens to solve problems along the way, that's fine."

To direct and evaluate the young program, YWCA Teen Program Director Julie Bardwell meets weekly with the University Student Coordinator. A professional

advisory committee composed of a lawyer, psychiatrists, social workers and school guidance counselors offers counseling at monthly meetings.

Referred by school social workers, guidance counselors and YWCA leaders, girls are chosen who might benefit most from this unique relationship. Most are between 11 and 15 years old.

Success in the program depends primarily on regular weekly contacts with the Sisters. Common interests and hobbies are matched so there is no trouble in planning activities. These range from studying, shopping, eating together, picnics to Devil's Lake and weekend visits at home with the big sister. All-group activities are vital to maintain unity within the growing membership.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
MARCH 10-14, 1968

(Check for additions and changes)

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Milwaukee Boston Store

Celanese Corp.—chem., phys.

College Life Ins. Co. of America

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Container Corporation of America

Continental Can—ap. math., phys., chem., other majors.

Corning Glass—chem., math., phys. (also Ph.D. Schedule)

County of Cuyahoga Welfare Dept.

John Deere & Co.—math.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.

Employers Group of Insurance Cos.

B. F. Goodrich—math., phys., ap. math., chem., other majors.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Hughes Aircraft Co.—phys.

I. T. & T.—ap. math., phys., and comp. sci.

Iowa Electric Light & Power—Home ec. majors

Lockheed California—ap. math., phys., math.

Thomas J. Lipton Inc.

The Mitre Corp.—phys., math., ap. math.

computer science, meteorology, statistics

Mobil Oil Corp.—math., comp. sci., ap. math., chem., and other majors.

Philip Morris Inc.—comp. sci.

New York Life Ins. Co.—ap. math. for actuarial sci.

Northern Trust Co.—comp. sci., math.

Northwestern National Life Ins. Co.—math (actuarial)

Oak Electro-netics Corp.—phys., chem.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke—math., home. ec.

Chas Pfizer & Co.—summer marketing program

Phillips Petroleum—chem., ap. math., phys., comp. sci., math., and statistics.

Procter & Gamble—Int'l. Schedule

Roswell Park Memorial Institute—chem., phys., bact., chem., med. tech., zoology.

St. Lawrence Hospital—check 117 Bascom

Schlitz Brewing Research Labs.—chem.

Sinclair Oil Refining and Research—chem., comp. sci., and other majors.

E. R. Squibb & Co.—med. tech., comp. sci., math and other majors, chem.

Underwriters' Labs. Inc.—chem., and phys.

University of Minnesota—bact., chem., med. tech.

University of Wisconsin—business data processing

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NASA Goddard Space Flight Center—ap. math., phys., math.

USDA Consumer and Marketing Service—math., chem., other majors.

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AGRICULTURE 116 Ag Hall

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BUSINESS 107 Commerce

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Silver Millman & Co.—acctg.

Sinclair Refining—Marketing Div.

E. R. Squibb & Co.

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Christian Science Pledges Peace

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Georgina Tennant, a Christian Science practitioner and teacher from London, told an audience here Tuesday that "Only the coming of a spiritual era can bring peace to all mankind."

Its coming, she said, depends on "our conscious reflection of divine love and intelligence. It depends on how clearly we see ourselves and our fellow men... as the reflection of love as an individual spiritual idea expressing God's thought, God's nature."

Mrs. Tennant illustrated applications of the concept in healing disease, achieving academic success, and gaining security.

A student can depend on his personal sense of intelligence with a limited sense of ability, Mrs. Tennant said, or he can depend on his "relationship to God and the reflection of the infinite capacities of divine Mind." She said this did not cut out the necessity for academic work, but gives one control over it.

She said that academic achievement is not dependent upon I.Q. scores but rather on a person's realization that he is a spiritual reflection of God.

She said that faith healing is

being done by many Protestant churches, but that "I prefer to know what I'm doing." She stated that faith is actually "spiritual understanding, an unselfish love."

"It doesn't really matter what the type of disease is, but the mental state of the patient has to be taken into consideration; for it is in thought that reflection operates. Negative qualities, such as self-pity, resentment, ingratitude, delay healing."

Mrs. Tennant has lectured in the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia, and Africa. She has been a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship since 1953, and has served as Second Reader in the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

United Formosans in US Anti-Chiang

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The United Formosans in America for National Independence have placed themselves in unalterable opposition to the "dictatorship" of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The U.F.A.I. is national in scope with local "chapters" scattered around the nation. Its membership is composed largely of Chinese though non-Chinese are welcome to join.

While independence for the Island of Formosa is seen as the eventual goal of the U.S.A.I., the

immediate purpose of the organization is that of communicating to the University community the organization's purposes and aims.

To that effect the local chapter has placed an ad in the Cardinal (see p. 4) protesting the massacre of native Formosans by the military forces of Chiang Kai-Shek on Feb. 28, 1947.

The United Formosans have put forth the one Chinese one Taiwan policy.

The one Chinese-one Taiwan policy would involve a return of the

Formosan government into the hands of the native Formosans.

This policy, a spokesman for the organization said, would be carried out by a United Nations supervised plebiscite.

The University leadership of the United Formosans see themselves in potential danger because of their activities with the group. Though the leadership does not fear retribution from the State Department, they do fear retribution from the Formosan government when they return home.

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An Open Letter
To: The Student Community
From: Uptown Cafe'
Reason: A chance to get over!

The management of the Uptown Cafe' would like to thank its many friends who have, during the last several months, withstood numerous transgressions which were beyond the call of customer duty. To you (as a special reward) and to the general student community we would like to extend an invitation to participate in a chance to get over - Starting Tuesday February 27 - daily home made specials at a cost sure to interest all!

Tues: Baked Lasagna, Italian Salad, Garlic Bread
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Fri: Fried Scallops, Brown Parslied Potatoes, vegetables, bread
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Housing

(continued from page 1)

outside the core, Smith said, but who wants to travel for an hour to get to classes?

James Klauser, Executive Director of the Legislative Assembly, stated that one of the reasons for the committee's decision to halt all further housing increases was the significance of projections, enrollment anticipations for three-year periods. The Coordinating Council for Higher Education makes the projections, and recommendations are supposed to follow accordingly.

The projection for 1971 indicates an enrollment increase of 2,751. This estimate is speculative, the committee agreed, and possibly an overestimate in view of the new draft legislation, which threatens to cut graduate school enrollment in half.

"The CCHE projections must be utilized," Smith insisted. "Just today the National Council of Graduate Schools came out against the draft ruling; and President Harrington, in the Cardinal interview, again spoke out against the changes. Aside from this, there has been an increase in graduate applications for next year... the largest ever." But the possibilities for additional housing still appear slim.

There are zoning difficulties everywhere but in the east end of campus. This area is presently under scrutiny by people from the offices of economy and construction to determine the feasibility of construction efforts. Their investigations are being used to construct "computer models" which will evaluate all possibilities for construction.

The intent of these computer models is to locate the best areas for the construction of units that will not exceed \$75 per month per student.

"There's no reason for the University to build at all unless the result is apartments substantially cheaper than private units," Smith commented.

The only additional housing to be available in 1969 will be 1,200 private units at an average rent of \$75 per month per occupant. According to Smith, these units are the same size as those in Selery Hall, with the addition of a kitchenette.

There are lands, Smith said, that have been purchased with housing funds. A good portion of this land lies directly south of Bascom Hall. It was designated for housing, but the state Legislature has long since halted attempts to build.

Anti-War Ref

(continued from page 1)

selecting the presidential nominees, and as such the results of the referendum cannot be ignored.

The Madison group has had to face more serious obstacles in its attempt to get the question on the ballot, and has been more successful in uniting the various

anti-war elements in the community, than any other similar groups in the country. The referendum group obtained the signatures of nearly 20 per cent of the electorate on petitions demanding the referendum on Vietnam.

Harrington

(continued from page 1)

upper levels which would have immediate application to current technological problems.

To illustrate his point, he gave the example of a space science curriculum which would enable engineers to contribute to the crucial need for improved world communications.

In the question and answer period which followed the speech, Harrington mentioned some future plans for the University.

He discounted the possibility that Wisconsin would ever develop an industrial park relationship with big business. He added that big

business will have to buy their own land.

However, Harrington noted the responsibility of the University to improve the standard of living in the state and nation. To accomplish this, the University must work hand in hand with business. Such services as the provision of computers for small firms and the importation of experts from outside the state in an advisory capacity were stressed as means to this end.

The growth of the Madison campus will be slower than that of the other University centers, Harrington stated.

Sewell

(continued from page 1)

obtained at the State St. recruiting center.

According to Bowen the section the section of the Mermin Report pertaining to the Placement Service will be issued in the next two

weeks.

The committee which has been meeting for more than four months "has been hindered by vacations and exams, however, we have been meeting for the last two and a half months steadily and working at full efficiency," said Bowen.

Sewell has stated that he would wait for the report of the student-faculty committee and the faculty's impending action on this report before he would consider any action.

Engineers complained that it would take two weeks after the report was completed for it to be considered. Sewell stated that he was using all of his available means to expedite the committee report.

Robert Horn, a senior in Chemical Engineering and author of the student petition, believes that the Placement Office should be open to anyone and that the threat of violence should be under Sewell's control.

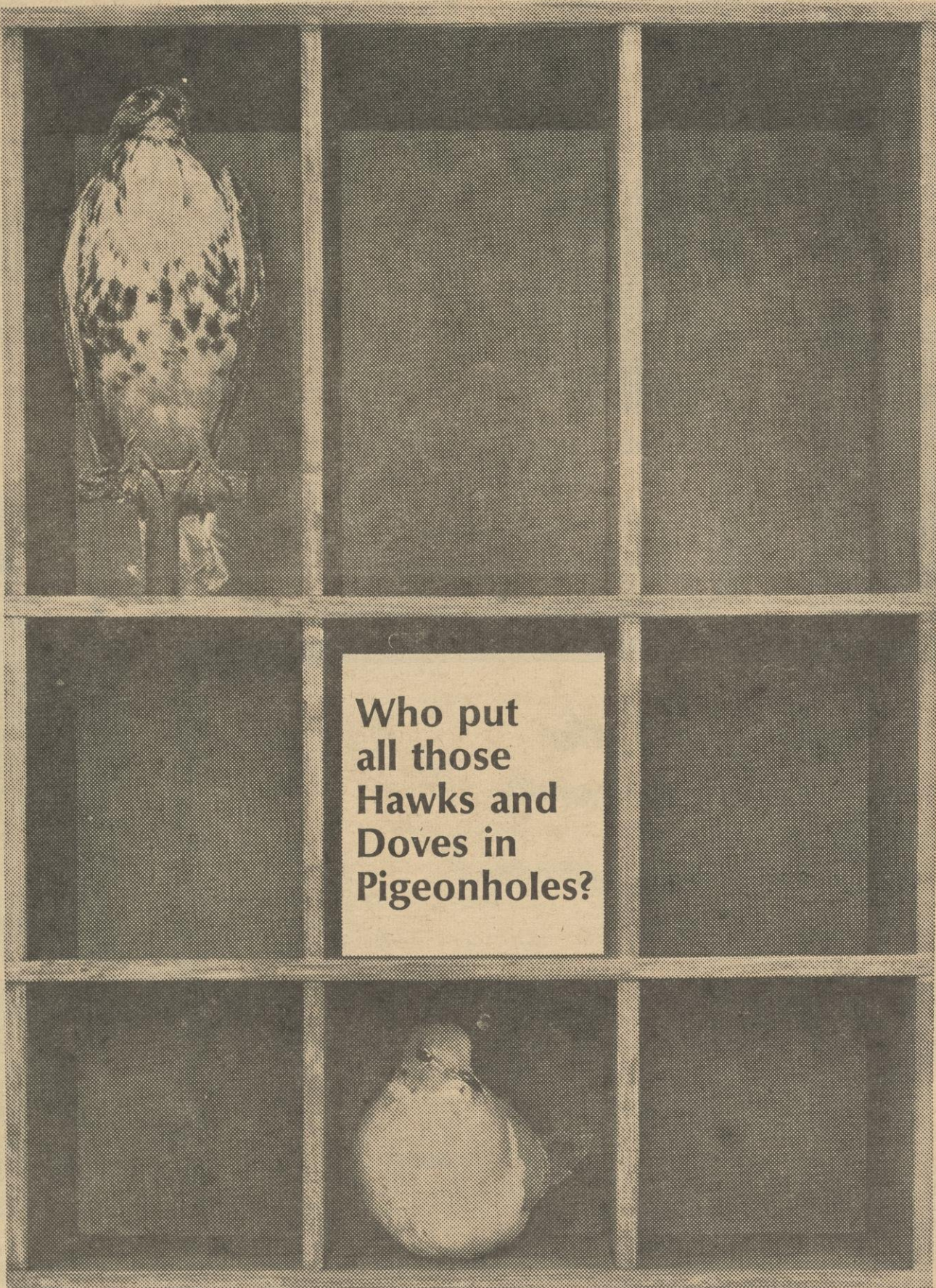
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Should stand or fall on their merit
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We hope you agree.
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Campus News Briefs

VISTA Volunteers Hold Seminar Today

Return VISTA volunteers will hold a seminar today at 7:30 p.m. in the Beefeaters Room. Prof. O'Riley of the Social Work School will lead the seminar. Anyone interested in finding out more about VISTA is invited.

WINTER WEEK

Two activities are scheduled today as part of Winter Week. At 4 p.m. the judging of the ice sculptures will take place on the library mall. At 7:30 p.m. Hoofers will host an informal open house.

HISTORY STUDENTS

There will be an organizational meeting of a new group on campus for interested history majors and grad students to discuss positive alternatives to the draft today at 8 p.m., in the Union.

PEACE CELEBRATION

Charlie Blown, Chief Boo-Hoo of the Berkley Bag of the Neo American Church, Mystic, Writer, Theocher, Poet, will lead a peace-pipe celebration in Great Hall today at 8 p.m. Come and celebrate. Sounds will be provided by the INCREDIBLE OZ music band. Sponsored by the Draft Resistance Union.

UNION OFFICERS' COFFEE HOUR

The three officers of the Union will host an informal coffee hour today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Profile Room. Anyone who is interested in applying for a Union office (president, vice-president, and administrative vice-president) is welcome to come and talk to the officers and find out what their jobs entail.

PIANO RECITAL

A recital of music for piano (keyboard) will be given by Allan Jacobson Friday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of: Capriccio sopra la lontananza del fratello diletto, in B major, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata in D major, D. 850, by Franz Schubert; Etude, Op. 25/5 in E minor, Nocturne in E Major, Op. 62/2; and Impromptu in F-sharp major, Op. 36 by Frederic Chopin; and Estampes, I, II, and III, by Claude Debussy. Admission is free.

GRAD MIX

If you're 21 or over, dance to the rhythm of the Goodyear Blimp Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight, at Turner Hall. (21 S. Butler).

Tickets at the door.

CARNIVAL

Latin America Association presents a gala carnival, Brazilian style, Friday at 8:30 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Hall (133 E. Lakeside St.). Everyone is welcome at this costume party.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Friday is the deadline for all applications of Tri Delta's annual scholarship competition. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible to apply. Applications are available from the Panhellenic Advisor at the student personnel office. For more information, call: 262-8250.

MCCARTHY

Grad students interested in the

Inspire

Call 255-1626

McCarthy for President campaign are invited to a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Plaza room of the Union.

PAN-HEL OPEN RUSH

Girls interested in registering for open rush may do so by calling the Pan-Hel office, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, at 262-1381. Whether or not a girl has gone through this Spring's formal rush, she must re-register to be eligible for open rush. There is no fee.

FRENCH MYSTERY

"The Koumiko Mystery," a French film by Chris Marker, will be shown for its Madison premier at the U-YMCA, today at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Series membership is still available for \$2 at the main desk.

MALCOLM X MEMORIAL

There will be a Malcolm X Memorial with John Watson, editor of the "Inner City Voice", speaking. There will also be poetry readings and a tape selection. The meeting is today at 8:30 p.m., in Tripp Commons. Co-sponsored by Concerned Black People and YSA.

LECTURE

A lecture and discussion session led by Boone E. Hammond, Southern Illinois University sociology professor, will be held in the University department of urban and regional planning. The lecture will be presented at 11 a.m. and the seminar at 3:30 p.m., both at 228 Langdon St.

Prof. Hammond's topic will be "The Goals of Minority Groups and the Planner."

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reception Room of the Union. Professor E. Neale-Silva will speak in Spanish on "Reflections on Spain and Her Peoples." All are welcome.

UNION OFFICERS

Application blanks for the three Union officers—president, vice-president, and administrative vice-president—are available in Room 506 of the Union. The blanks are due back in Room 506 Friday, Mar. 8.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Interviews are open for the Wesley Foundation Student Association (continued on page 14)

INTERVIEW MARCH 1

Major National Food Company will interview in our offices by appointment, for the following openings. The employer will PAY YOUR FEE and also will pay ANY RELOCATION EXPENSE if you qualify for any of these openings. Apply immediately.

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CORPORATE ENGINEER. Industrial Refrigeration. M.S.M.E. Knowledge and experience in industrial ammonia refrigeration. Design, installation, cost estimating, problem solving, etc. To \$13,300

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HOW I WON

(continued from page 11)

the now infamous sequence in which a woman tells her man with his legs crushed under a truck "run them under the tap, luv."

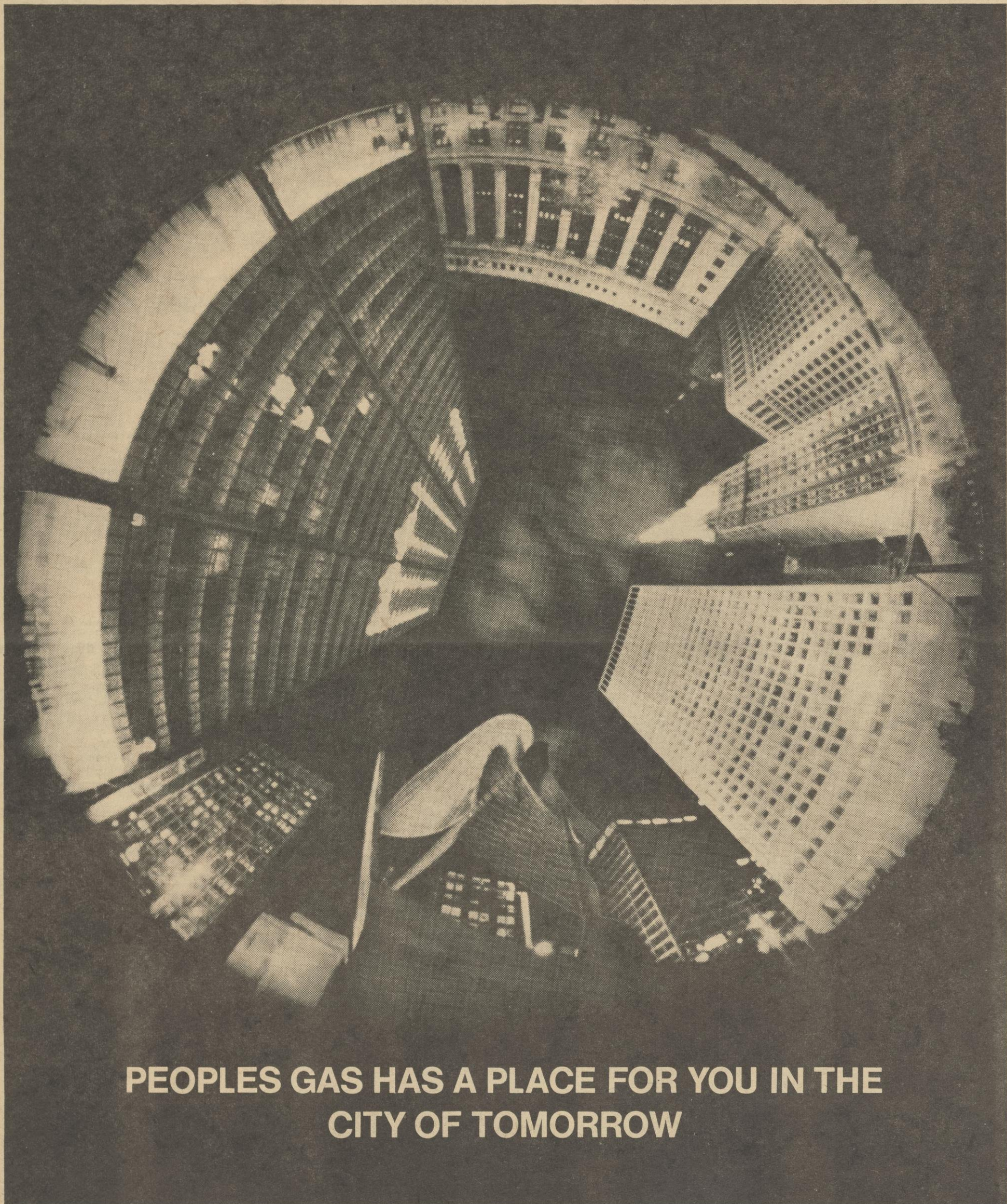
As the film progresses and catalogues virtually every cliché from all war movies ever made—the crude and the sophisticated—motifs begin to appear and the uniqueness of Lester's vision gains greater clarity. The early battles alternated between newsreel war and movie war; they were

over quickly. The last battle is shot all in blue tint, and its duration is exquisitely, painfully timed; there is also no alternation because mythic, phony and real war are no longer distinguishable; they form one huge, obscene horror, and we witness three deaths, not one. A subjective sound track, a terribly subjective film.

Critics constantly bitch about the quality of films to their readers, but a movie like Lester's

validates all the squabbles. Praising Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" with a carte blanche review and ignoring technical indirection makes no sense; one registers complaints precisely to differentiate Lester's radically better film. The faults of "How I Won The War" drastically disappear on a second viewing because the auditor does not have to cope with narrative confusion; it is easily one of the most impressive films of the de-

cade. Music hall, minstrel show, circus and farce; blood, callousness, shot-out entrails: just like our own, familiar, lovely war.



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HOW I WON THE WAR

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Richard Lester has just made his first film. The factual presence of his previous movies—everything from the promising "Running, Jumping and Standing Still" short to "The Knack"—does not dissuade me from insisting that HOW I WON THE WAR signals his real debut on the screen.

Of his prior work—the first Beatles film, "A Hard Day's Night" remains the best—there is evidence of alive, brisk filmmaking. But if his movies were punchy, they were also suffering from an abundance of super-inventiveness, very much like a terrifying splurge of 60-second commercials drawn out over two clever but ultimately exhausting hours.

One would just never associate Lester with emotional impact; much less a profound one, and for that reason alone, HOW I WON THE WAR (at the Hilldale) arrives as a marvelous, breathtaking surprise. What completely defeats any expectation is the film's style—



of the capital sins of new filmmaking. We are not allowed in "Masculin-Feminin," for example, to have any preconceived, patterned ideas except those that Godard provides.

Lester, I'm happy to say, is hip to the excitement of such an approach, finally using film as a form of criticism itself, looking anew at everything—his subject, the film and the audience. For an art form to maintain itself and not fall into an age without lightbulbs, new standards must constantly replace the old, formalist approaches because they may no longer be viable in stimulating us. The sense of this vital revolution—in both form and

that of star Michael Crawford, plays a relatively token role in the movie. No one could have guessed that what begins as a debunking satire of a remote World War II, seemingly designed to be a lampoon of war and war movies, would lurch from its ostensibly comic path and deviate on a quite unfunny course plotted out by master-mind Lester. Absolutely no one could have predicted that the spirit of "Oh What A Lovely War" minus all sentimentality was what Lester was after, converting it into a contemporary indictment of our most sophisticated attitudes toward both war and art, a pretty brave task. But he has done all of these

rather, in the stupidity that allows Goodbody to shoot down one of his own planes and fervently regard it as a victory.

Lester's earlier techniques were fractured flickers in search of a content, and "War" begins with the same sort of seeming falderol that is infectious but hardly more than mere quips: patriotic peptalks about "the wily Pathan," enlisted men exchanging bubble-gum cards of battles with the sobriety of five-year-olds, green recruits and Milton-Bradley game huddles of strategy. They are amusing if hardly original; what is important is that they set up a chain of giggles that leads us right into every trap that Lester has designed.

There is an indication very early in the film of our gullibility. After Colonel Grapple (Michael Hordern) and Goodbody confer in a dug-out, the camera pulls back to reveal the two on a stage with the curtain going down. The audience in the film is sparse and hardly demonstrative in their appreciation; when the film is over, one can safely predict that the audience watching "War" will duplicate the same lack of affection unless they have caught on.

Lester establishes a concrete relation between the film and us; it shows us many of our responses before we ourselves respond, and the cord is frighteningly drawn tauter as the film progresses. Comedy is being exploited because it's so closely related to the sickening rat-a-tat-tat of machine gun barrages.

This insistence upon consciousness continues through the film in gradually increasing doses. Battle sequences—some real footage, some patently phony—are shown in monochrome tints (reminiscent of the director's first short subject) to remove their realistic content a step further, in the pastel never-never land of nightmare-fantasy. As a casualty is suffered in each successive battle, a tinted man appears to replace the dead soldier, and finally, Goodbody is leading a platoon of rainbow ghosts, a subtle but stinging illustration of what has transpired.

review

Similarly, the characters in the troop are multi-functional. They comment on the film and their roles as actors-characters, address us directly in mock interview-monologues (and manage to pull it off unlike the actors in Watkins' "Privilege").

And in one gutsy, bizarre sequence, a young man stares at us with his bloody face, says "Well, you see? Good." Earlier, Lester's camera cut to a movie theater and two old biddies chirping away, calmly watching the same soldier crazed with thirst. Horror is undercut by callousness; pop art explodes newsreels; unfunny zaniness is refracted in a grisly reflection of vomit; myth and reality are forever confused.

If it's possible to be aware of all these elements and how they interact, the viewer is still only half alive to what Lester is ambitiously trying to make us cope with in two hours. While the chronological action is proceeding from 1939, the film's narrative commentary takes the form of flash-backs, that, in time, are accompanying the story's time.

It is 1945 and Goodbody is conversing with an ironically sympathetic Nazi. The latter time level is juxtaposed against the campaign in North Africa and the difference is on of tone, once you sort out the overlap. 1939 and onward is a lampoon, severing the comradery films like "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" by literally incorporating their theme songs. 1945 is callously sophisticated, the German officer and Goodbody both picking flowers and agreeing that the men they led "all had the same faces." The abstract conversation is appalling; how Goodbody "wins" the war and what happens to the Nazi as a result sting the viewer in places that "Strangelove" didn't even know existed.

The two major levels ought to give some indication of how necessarily complex Lester's film really is. It is a rough, terribly difficult and admirable objective, and where he fails, the blame lies in the chaos that operates outside of the film, not in the ambition.

There are endless, memorable details: the Punch-and-Judy caricatures of Eisenhower and Churchill, the wife of the fat, baby-faced Clapper (Roy Kinnear) who writes him of phony sexual involvements, Lennon's comments when he is shot in the stomach, (continued on page 10)



flippancy very specially intermingled with melancholy. The inter-workings of the two are revamped in a new way, a manner that forces a re-evaluation of Lester and war films in general. If "Dr. Strangelove" and "The War Game" seemed to represent the apex of approaches—the insanely comic and the insanely realistic, respectively—the wall scaled was an illusion that someone has finally disintegrated. Lester replaces both Kubrick and Watkins' visions with a complex series of attitudes and techniques that are infinitely more sophisticated and intelligent, the memoirs of all wars, past and present.

It is precisely those qualities which make "How I Won the War" a brilliantly startling film that will also confound most viewers, irritating them and muddling their reaction. The tendency is to minimize Lester's accomplishment because it is complicated; we like to be told how to feel and how to think, for we are used to so-called "good" directors preparing us for what is to come by fairly simple strategy.

Most filmmakers feed us instruction devices within the film to insure that we respond the way they want us to; a few, like Jean-Luc Godard, teach us by their reputation that expectancy is one

content—is overwhelming in "How I Won the War," and if certain parts are exasperating and seem awfully risky in their construction, so much the better.

Lester is trying to generate his audience in unique ways; the terms are all his and he adamantly refuses to compromise, even if he sacrifices a large portion of his viewers in the process. If we allow ourselves to be malleable as auditors, the film proposes an utterly new, outrageous experience and Lester will win the war single-handedly as the title suggests.

In the period since "Running, Jumping and Standing Still" (1959)—a brief, music-hall goon show with Peter Sellers—Richard Lester has exploited comedy and backed it against the wall. In his hands, it was an off-and-on, slap-happy genre; the further he went and the longer his films lasted, the more he leaned toward exploding himself in one frenzied pop-goes-the-easel. And then news that Lester was making a new film with John Lennon in Germany and Spain; rumors filtered back that nobody in the movie had seen a complete script, the kind of chaotic approach that suggests only disastrous chaos.

No one could possibly have anticipated "How I Won the War." Lennon, whose name appears with

things, and considering the immense difficulties inherent in such a proposition, he has made a beautiful work that is excessively superior to what the materials suggest. We follow Lieutenant Ernest Goodbody (Crawford), an idiotic and thoroughly clumsy young man who leads his British patrol through Dieppe and Dunkirk until almost every member except a coward and himself are killed and he no longer possesses either of the attributes his name suggests. Lester is interested not so much in the insanity of Goodbody and his fervent, almost boy-scout crusade (although the situation and the character are clearly nuts) but



HOW I WON THE WAR
Produced and directed by Richard Lester
With Michael Crawford and John Lennon; also starring Roy Kinnear, Lee Montague, Jack MacGowran, Michael Hordern, Jack Hedley and Karl Michael Vogler
Screenplay by Charles Wood based on the novel by Patrick Ryan
Photographed by David Watkin
A United Artists Film
At the Hilldale Theater

Free University Offers Depth, Variety of Courses

The Free University was planned and organized a year and a half ago by UW campus organizations and individuals. It sponsors free, non-credit courses in a wide variety of subjects, its teachers are unpaid, and student attendance is voluntary. There are no exams or grades.

In the fall of 1966, many different campus groups were already giving lectures and workshops, but there was no coordination in these efforts. The programs were sponsored only by the individual groups, and many suffered from lack of publicity. Several meetings were held by representatives of these groups and other interested individuals to set up a structure to coordinate their educational work. This structure became the Free University, and by last semester it had already grown to the size of thirty eight courses and a total attendance of about four hundred people.

The Free U administrative work is directed by the writers (A.K. and E.B.). Each semester we advertise for instructors, arrange for rooms and prepare the Timetable. We are assisted by about ten others who do printing, sit at tables in the Union, make announcements in the dorms, and pass out Timetables. Most of this work is done in the first weeks of each semester. Then, after we have done the basic logistics, the instructors take over, and we retire.

The purpose of the Free U is to provide a forum for various points of view. For the person who teaches, a Free U course may be an opportunity

to clarify his thoughts on a favorite topic. For the student, a Free U course is a chance to escape the grind of formal college courses by talking about a subject as it relates to his personal life. Since anyone can teach and attend, the Free U has a much greater variety of teachers, students, and courses than does the regular U. For the religious or political activist, the Free U provides a broader audience than just one's own religious or political group. For those working with drama, writing, and poetry, a Free U course is a place to recruit new talent.

Who leads Free U discussions? Anyone who feels he has sufficient background and interest in a subject and is willing to teach is welcome. Classes are held on a very informal basis, with the teacher on an equal plane with his students who are always free to question him.

What is the Free U doing this spring semester? Here are some of the subjects being offered: foreign cooking, history of Vietnam, post-absurdism, pottery, socialism, folk music, Negro history, India, Judaism, draft counselling, film discussion, China, Mandarin Chinese, direct action tactics, African economic development, abstract algebra, Indian thought, personnel management, poetry workshop, and non-violence. A complete listing of courses is in the Free U Timetable, available by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Ann Krooth, 202 N. Thornton Ave., Madison.



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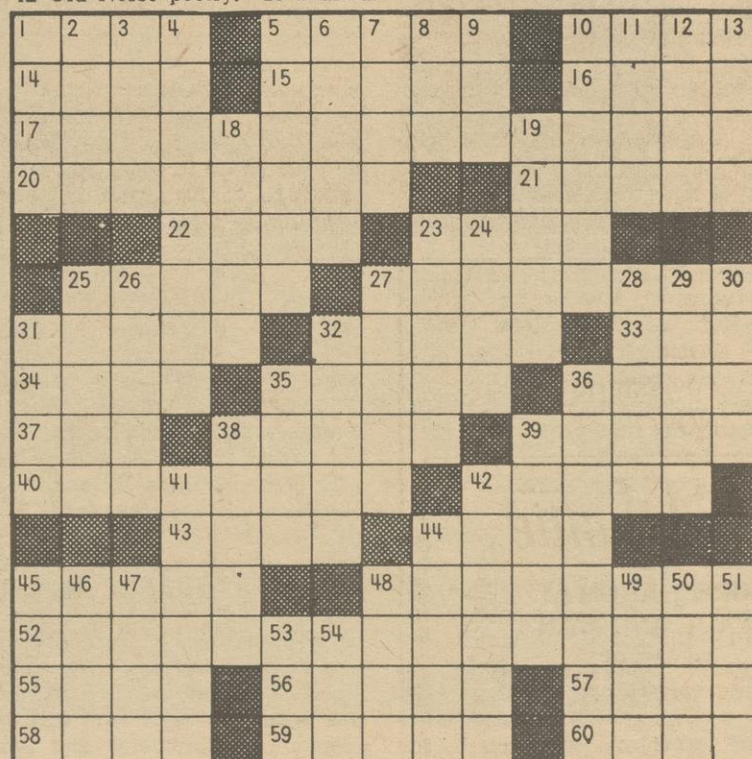
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1 Blister.
5 Billiard shot.
10 Obscure Hardy character.
14 Leak out gradually.
15 Iowa communal experiment.
16 Short for a much-quoted author.
17 Indicators: 4 words.
20 Item watched in restaurants.
21 Watches calories.
22 — contendere.
23 British gun.
25 Darts.
27 Decorated in a special way.
31 Long-legged bird.
32 Pairs.
33 — de France.
34 Layers.
35 Cerebrate.
36 Mood.
37 Trajectory.
38 Caravansaries, in Turkey.
39 French painter.
40 One kind of ring.
42 Old Norse poetry.

DOWN

43 A spook, to some.
44 Granular snow.
45 Eskimo boat.
48 In a sleeplike state.
52 The soap-opera set.
55 Year of 11th century: Rom.
56 "Will — swim?": 2 words.
57 Came down.
58 Attorneys: Abbr.
59 River of forgetfulness.
60 Mrs. Helmer.

19 Former Downing Street residents.
23 Goes around.
24 Receptacle.
25 French monk.
26 Cavalry weapon.
27 Type of music.
28 Loyal.
29 Prophet's name.
30 Hideaways.
31 Gossip.
32 U.N. name.
35 Dilute.
36 Type of blind.
38 Yellowish-brown.
39 Armand —, hero of "Camille."
41 Meaning of i.e.: 2 words.
42 New version.
44 Narrow pass.
45 Cadets' campus.
46 Soften.
47 Initial: Abbr.
48 Early English king: Var.
49 Norse capital.
50 Commotion.
51 This: Sp.
53 Prefix with treat or practice.
54 Netherlands commune.



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Mermen Duel Spartans

(continued from page 16)

His main threat in defending the title is Michigan's Lee Bisbee. Lindley should also place high in the 200 fly. Jamey Halpin will be a point winner in both events. Fred Hogan is Wisconsin's next best hope for a first. Hogan will probably compete in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles, his best chance for victory being in the 100. In this race he'll continue his duel with Purdue ace Dan Milne, who edged him earlier in the season. The distance duo of John McCrary and Bill Swano is another strong point. Both should place well

Gregory Begins Second Protest

Comedian Dick Gregory appealed to students Wednesday to join him in his second 40-day protest of the United States' involvement in Vietnam. Through the loss of cigarette tax revenues, Gregory hoped to force the Government to reconsider its policies. During the 40-day period, which coincides with Lent, Gregory urged students to protest by giving up smoking, haircuts, and shaving. Throughout the period, Gregory will fast. His diet will be limited to various liquids, and during the last two weeks, he will drink only distilled water.

Nasts'

(continued from page 16)

Bauer is also counting on the performance of four others to pace the team in some of the other events. They include Steve Bates on the trampoline, Gary Goodman on the horizontal bar, Curt Johnson in the floor exercise and Mark Kann in both the floor exercise and the still rings. The team will have one thing going against it right from the start of the meet, though. Don Dunfield, a varsity competitor on both the swimming and gymnastics teams, will be at the Big Ten swimming, instead of gymnastics, meet today. Dunfield has been in several meets with the gymnasts and has done well each time, taking three individual firsts in one meet.

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in the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyles. Soph Doug McOwen should place very well in the 50 freestyle and pick up some points in the 100. While the Badgers lack depth in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes, Dan Schwerin is a good bet to place well in both. Jim Hoyer finished sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke last year and should do well again. The relays appear to be a source of strength for Wisconsin. The Badgers have a good chance to finish behind Indiana in all three of them. The medley relay will feature Schwerin, Hoyer, Lindley or Halpin, and McOwen or Hogan. The 400 yard freestyle relay will be composed of McOwen, Swano, Lindley and Hogan, while the 800 freestyle relay has McCrary, Lindley, Swano and Hogan. The diving is almost impossible to rank because the Big Ten has such a quantity of quality. "Big Ten diving is the best in the country," remarked Badger diving coach Jerry Darda recently. "The Big Ten diving finals are, with a few exceptions, the finals of the NCAA's." The Badgers' Julian Krug is a good bet to crack the top four, though, and Don Dunfield should make the top ten. Steve McCoy also has a chance to place.

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LETTER

(continued from page 2)

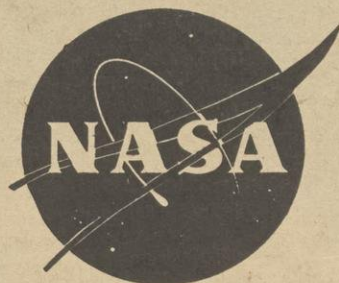
ticated sense of "obvious" in which it is obvious that criticizing any part of a whole, or any product of a system, is really criticizing that whole or that system. Given this sense of the word, any criticism of, say, Sidney Poitier's acting is obviously a slur upon the Negro race. And to say you have found a bad apple in the barrel is really to say that the orchard must be leveled. But given the brunt of Miss Pfeffer's letter, we could analogously expect that peaceful demonstrators be grateful to police who club them on the back rather than on the skull.

For the brunt of that letter, of several subsequent letters to The Cardinal, and my own observation is that the University Avenue Kroger is in certain respects far from meriting the gratitude a good capitalist supermarket earns itself. The meat may often be tough and of limited variety, vegetables frequently may look like survivors of some horticultural Auschwitz, expensive white bread can be stale at purchase. Checkout lines seem inevitable, thanks to such practices as deploying all but one checker elsewhere when an ebb in traffic occurs and hardly ever operating the speed checkout lane for eight items or less. To state this and to suggest steps for correcting it seems more like solid, positive

thinking than whining. I am forced to wonder, where, or whether, Mr. Weiss draws a line between justifiable complaint and contemptible whining. If I were to adopt his own logic, I'd be forced to wonder whether the object of his vehement animosity isn't Miss Pfeffer's letter per se but really the first amendment to the Constitution.

Kenneth Antin
Grad, Philosophy

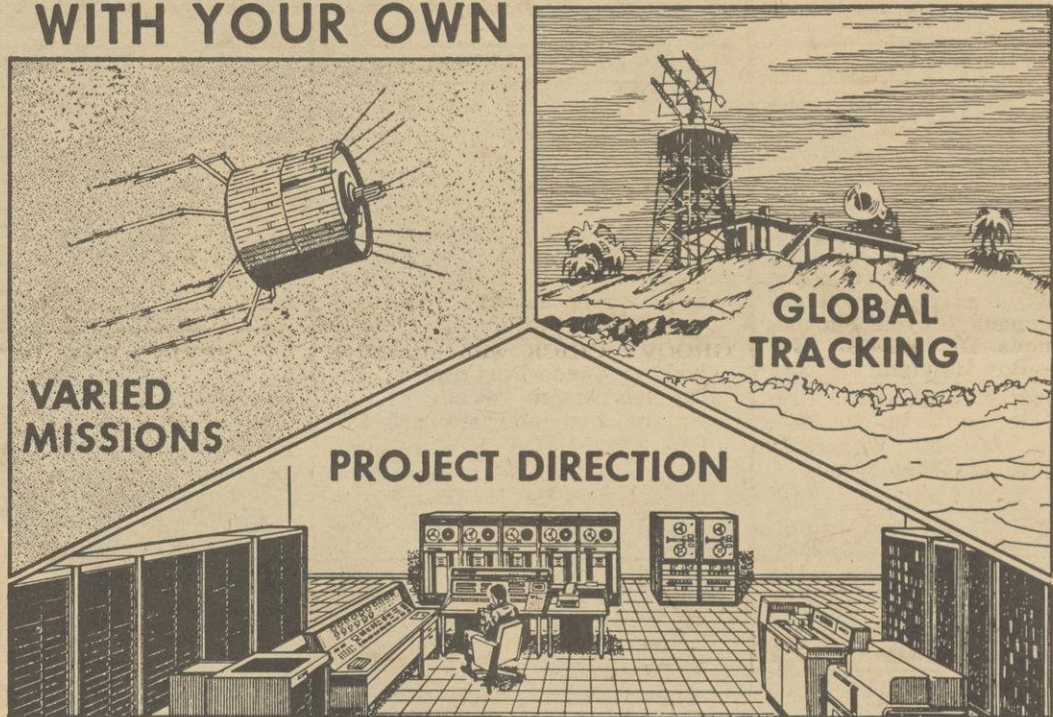
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

Program Chairman, Duties are obtaining people for the Sunday night Catacombs-Coffee House Programs. Types of programming include folk dancing, singing, poetry

reading, and interviews on current topics. Interested people should contact Steve Sprecher at 255-7267.

* * *
WSP

Wisconsin Student Press needs writers for its service. WSP will prepare in-depth reports as well as instantaneous coverage of events for the nation. If you have any writing talents, we need you. Call Marc Kaufman at 256-0005, or leave your name in the PR mail-

box at the WSA office (507 Union).

* * *

STUDENT FILMS WANTED
FOCUS, the Film Society of the University Res. Halls, would like to show student-made films. Any student interested can contact FOCUS by sending a card to FOCUS, Ogg Desk, or by calling 262-9350 or 262-9360.

* * *

VISTA

"A Year Toward Tomorrow," a descriptive film about the VISTA

experience will be shown through Friday between 12 and 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The visiting VISTA team composed of Mary Ferguson, Judy Conger, Betty Steinbacker and Tim Kraft, former volunteers and staff members, will be available to discuss opportunities for service in VISTA at their information booth in the Play Circle Lobby this week.

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No Monopoly

(continued from page 2)
the consumer and society. On the other hand, in a socialist state, while it is true that there is only one firm, it exists for all the citizens of the state rather than a few entrepreneurs. The term monopoly, with all its underlying evil connotations, simply does not apply here.

William Anscher
Grad, Mathematics



"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM March 4th or 5th!"

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

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The Game That Wasn't

(continued from page 16)

that could constitute an official game—no referees, no 20-minute periods, no time keeper.

"As far as the individual players were concerned, they probably took it as a game. But as far as our records are concerned, we are not treating it as an official game. We simply stopped by Madison on the way to the Wagonwheel."

The Big Ten rules apparently allow for this sort of competition, as long as it is not done on a regular basis.

"If a team is taken to a place and works out in a closed gym, there is nothing wrong with this," explained Kay Schultz, the Director of the Big Ten Service Bureau from the Big Ten offices in Chicago Wednesday. "If this were done on a regular basis, though—for example, if every Wednesday a team came down to play a scrimmage with yours—questions would have to be raised. A one shot affair would probably be all right."

Although Schultz's example is clear enough, the actual interpretation of the rule seems to be left to the discretion of the individual athletic department or coach. Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson does not feel that Friday's activities violated the conference rules.

"If we felt we had done something wrong, we certainly would cancel with Michigan State's freshmen this weekend," Johnson said Wednesday afternoon. "We don't want to do anything illegal."

From all official indications, the scrimmage with Michigan Tech was legal. But certainly, the event should not be totally ignored by those who had a hand in it.

Williamson said he might have done something about it if he had known the game was going to be played. But he was out of town on business for the department.

What if the scrimmage had been illegal according to the rules which no one seemed to refer to before the scrimmage was played.

The hockey program, that has been so painstakingly planned for and that has achieved a rank of excellence that so few teams at the University can boast of, could have been seriously set back several years, not to mention the future freshman program.

And not only would the higher-

ups and coaches of the athletic department have been hurt. Players could have been declared ineligible and promising careers in both collegiate and perhaps even professional hockey could have been jeopardized. All that for "an accommodating gesture" on the part of Wisconsin to Michigan Tech.

Wisconsin was indeed lucky to get away with this scrimmage this time. Hopefully, Williamson and Johnson have learned their lesson and the incident will not be repeated again—ever.

Senior Skaters Close Careers

(continued from page 16)

for us, and has improved his overall hockey playing completely." Obrodovich has passed his former Eagle River linemate Jim Petruzates as Wisconsin's second all-time goal scorer with 56.

For three years Jeff Carlson has been a player working behind the stars to make his contribution to the team. With only the two games left with Michigan State before ending his career, Carlson has scored 59 points playing at every forward position.

"He has been a strong influence on the team," Johnson said of Carlson. "Jeff has a tremendous attitude and desire, and instead of complaining when he wasn't playing, worked that much harder. He will be in our starting line-up Friday."

Larry Peterson has been for three years a player looking for a place to play, and he found it last year when he returned to his

former position, goal.

"Larry gave a real good 100% effort to make it as a starting goalie this year, but he was beaten out," Johnson commented. "But twice this year, at Minnesota and at Ohio, he was called on twice in key games to come in cold and did a fine job both nights."

Despite his limited action, Peterson has scored shutouts in 2 of his 4 starts this year, putting his name next to Gary Johnson's in the record book for most shutouts in a season.

Defenseman Ron Rutlin has worked as the Badgers' fifth defenseman for most of his career, but his appearances have been marked by hustle and some of the toughest body checks any Badger has dished out.

"Ron is a find student of the game and is always trying to learn," Johnson praised. "He wants to be a coach, and will be a fine one."

Quiet John Moran, a Badger defensive partner of Tony Metro for the last two years, draws special praise from both his teammates and his coach.

"John is our unsung hero," Johnson claims. "He is the team's

most underrated player—he's not a flashy player or big scorer, but he's a good, sound, solid college hockey player."

The seniors close their career, as do all the Badgers close the season, this Friday and Saturday nights against Michigan State at the Dane County Coliseum. For the Badger seniors, the Spartans are special—Wisconsin is 0-9 against them.

"Someday we'll have them down nine straight," Metro and Obrodovich commented, "and it might as well start this weekend while we're here."

Strasberg Heads Theater Program

Lee Strasberg, head of the renowned Actor's Studio in New York City, and noted opera maestro Boris Goldovsky will take part in a new art educational and repertory theater program here this summer.

Career-oriented students of ballet, drama and opera will have an opportunity to improve their talents in the program, called "Arts in the Uplands." Students will stu-

dy with distinguished teachers and perform in repertory productions at Spring Green's Robert Gard Theatre. A well known ballet master will join Strasberg and Goldovsky on the staff.

The eight-week session will be sponsored by University Extension Combined Arts of the University of Wisconsin and will be conducted by Wisconsin Idea Theater in cooperation with Uplands Arts Council.

Auditions for scholarship applicants will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on March 3 and at Marathon County University Center, Wausau, on March 10. Application forms are available from the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, 216 Agriculture Hall, the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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The short motion picture "Man's Search for Happiness," which has built a reputation as one of the best religious films of recent years, will be shown.

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**JOHN MEYER
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The Game That Wasn't Sports Analysis

By LEN SHAPIRO and STEVE KLEIN

A strange thing happened to Michigan Tech's freshmen hockey team last Friday on the way to a game with a hockey club of graduates at the Wagonwheel Resort in Rockton, Ill.

Driving through Madison, the Tech squad stopped off at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena and skated concurrently or played a scrimmage—or practice game, or anything you might want to call it—with the Badgers and then kept right on going the same day to fulfill their obligations to the Rockton Resort.

This would not have caused any undue amount of comment except for the fact that the young Wis-

consin skaters already had played one intercollegiate game with the Minnesota freshmen and have two more scheduled this weekend against Michigan State.

If the "scrimmage" with Michigan Tech was counted as a game, however, the total would come to four intercollegiate contests. Under Big Ten conference rules, they are allowed only three, and no more.

Michigan Tech had originally been scheduled to play one game with the Wisconsin freshmen. But at the request of Michigan State more than a month and a half ago, the game was cancelled.

If the Badgers had played Michigan Tech in a single game last week, they could only play Michigan State once under the conference rules, Michigan State, however, insists on playing both games, or not playing at all.

But were Friday's activities at Hartmeyer Ice Arena legal?

"When I left on business last week I was under the impression the Michigan Tech game had been cancelled," Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson said Wednesday. "As far as I'm concerned, we will have played only three intercollegiate games after this weekend's series."

"I don't think under the circumstances it was illegal. It was actually a practice scrimmage with our guys, played as an accommodation to Michigan Tech since they were coming all this way. We didn't arrange for them to stop here."

"We don't think this is dishonest in any way, but we wouldn't make a practice of it. If I had been notified about it Thursday, I might have said it was not a good idea."

John MacInnes, the head coach of Michigan Tech agreed with Williamson.

"It was just a practice, not a game. There was nothing about it (continued on page 15)

Mermen Duel Spartans For Third in Big 10 Meet

By BARRY TEMKIN

The hors d'oeuvres are over for the Wisconsin swimming team; it's now time for the main course.

Although the mermen have just completed their finest dual meet season in history with an 8-1 record, their biggest challenges lie ahead: the Big Ten meet this

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Michigan and the NCAA championships late in March.

The Big Ten in swimming would be more appropriately referred to as the Big One and the Little Nine. The Big One, of course, is Indiana.

"Doc" Counsilman's powerhouse has won the Big Ten the last seven

years and shows no signs of releasing its strangle hold. The number one ranked team in the country, they made a mockery of January's conference relays by winning every event.

While such a sweep will not be repeated this weekend, stars like Bill Utley, Fred Southward, Charley Hickox and Kevin Berry plus tremendous depth should propel the Hoosiers to an easy triumph. With the top 12 finishers in each event scoring points, depth is a crucial factor in the meet.

Referring to the rest of the conference as the Little Nine is not intended to slight these teams. After all, the Big Ten placed four tens in the top ten at the NCAA's last year.

Michigan appears to be the best of the nine. Their only dual meet setbacks were to Indiana and they placed second in the conference relays. Juan Bello, Gary Kinkaid, Ken Wiebeck and Tom Arusoo will place high for the Wolverines.

Wisconsin coach John Hickman and his swimmers have expressed hopes of overtaking Michigan, but a realistic assessment reveals that the Badgers' best hope lies in beating out Michigan State for third.

This Wisconsin should accomplish. They tied the Spartans for third in the relays and dumped MSU, 68-55, two weeks ago.

The Spartans have outstanding performers in Pete Williams, Bruce Richards and Bob Burke and perhaps a bit more depth and versatility than do the Badgers, but Wisconsin has stronger relays and more front line performers. With good efforts from each man, Wisconsin should capture third.

The Badgers' lone defending champion is team captain John Lindley in the 100 yard butterfly. (continued on page 13)

HOCKEY BUSES

Buses to both the Friday and Saturday night hockey games against Michigan State at the Dane County Coliseum will make 6:30 p.m. stops at Witte and Adams Hall, and then proceed to a final stop at the Union. Anyone wearing a Winter Week button will be charged half price.

broad minded

by diane seidler

Now that title hopes are well disposed of, the basketball team is playing a decent type game. Tuesday night there was a new Badger squad on the court—unfortunately for Wisconsin fans it appeared 20 games too late.

It must have been the lack of pressure that let the team play loose and fast, because it certainly wasn't the hometown crowd. Once more this impoverished season the Athletic Department used its mental faculties to near capacity and televised the contest. But all 6,366 avid fans who bothered to show up were the live-and-in-person witnesses of some interesting phenomena.

For example, after relying solely on a potentially high-scoring front court—I say potentially since on any given night at least two-thirds of the scoring punch was well defended by opposing coaches who know how to stop inside shooting and thus the Wisconsin attack—Wisconsin fans found out that the Badger guards really can score from the outside. How about that, with three big games left in the season...

And another thing, contrary to popular belief Wisconsin does not play the sloppiest ball in the Big Ten—it just looks that way. The Badgers do, however, run a close second to the Gophers.

The amount of action crammed in between substitutions was also interesting. Junior cagers shuffled in and out on a schedule as this year's dashed hopes were quickly replaced by next year's dreams. For the tenth season in a row Wisconsin cage fans will be able to look forward to The Year one more time—and they call us foolish—optimists!

But the most rewarding part of the evening was the realization that although the Badgers have the corner on young, clean-cut, all-American Wisconsin athletes, the Gophers have the corner on younger, clean-cut all-American Minnesota athletes.

How About a Meal Job?

It's almost March, now, and high school scholars throughout the country are accepting acceptances to higher education. Likewise, high school athletes are accepting grants-in-aid from college coaches who are looking for more talent for their already talented squads.

But at the University of Wisconsin accepting is going on only on the scholastic level, because the Athletic Department is too bankrupt to offer grants-in-aid.

University President Fred Harvey Harrington has told the Athletic Department that the University will provide the otherwise independent department with the funds for minor sports scholarships. But the money has not been forthcoming, and Harrington himself has said he doesn't know where he's going to get it.

In the meantime, recruiting has become a demanding business. "I want you to play ball for me," the Wisconsin Coach tells All-American player Bill Smith, "but I don't have any scholarship to offer you, at least right now. If you can stall Indiana, Kansas, Lehigh and Colorado College until you hear from me, I'd really appreciate it. I'm sure I can let you know sometime in early June. Of course, if you don't want to wait we can always arrange right now for a meal job or something."

Let's be realistic. While the administration is waiting around for an old alum to die and bequeath the University forty trillion dollars, the Athletic Department is losing any chances of getting some of the nation's best high school athletes—athletes that some of the minor sports badly need.

Come on, administration, wake up. If you don't really want to help out the athletic program, say so. Stop pussyfooting.

Suggestion of the Week: You know that phone next to the bench on the scorer's table at basketball games? How about letting fans call in to request plays and substitutions? It would certainly lead to more popular basketball games.

Quote of the Week: John Erickson, speaking before the Badgers' loss to Michigan State Saturday night, "Northwestern has to win tonight. You know, if you lose five games in the Big Ten it's all over."

Question of the Week: Did Robb Johnson really get a post-season bid?

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Senior Skaters Close Careers against MSU

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

In a season dominated by scoring sensations Burt DeHate and Bob Poffenroth, by the towering defenseman Doug McFadyen, by goaltender Bob Vroman, all sophomores, the contributions of six Wisconsin Badger seniors have often passed without the deserved notice they deserve.

The six, defenseman Ron Rutlin, John Moran and captain Tony Metro, wings Jeff Carlson and Tom Obrodovich, and goalie Larry Peterson, unlike many players in Coach Bob Johnson's two recruit classes, chose themselves to come and play for Wisconsin rather than being brought here.

They have contributed greatly to the establishment of Wisconsin hockey, and although they will never realize the dream of playing in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, all can point with pride to being part of the team that defeated Minnesota on Feb. 22, 1966, putting Wisconsin on the collegiate hockey map.

Captain Tony Metro has given the team three sound years as a starting defenseman. He has also given his two front teeth, lost in a practice session prior to the Michigan Tech series this year. "Tony is playing the best hockey of his career right now," Johnson said. "He has been a fine captain and has developed through the season as a leader, taking more and more responsibility."

In addition to his fine blue line play, Metro has been a potent scorer—he possesses a tremendous slap shot from the left point—and has scored 19 goals in three years and added 47 assists, a total for defenseman second only to Don Addison.

Tom Obrodovich, the team's co-leader in goals his sophomore and junior years with 13 and 13, has had to make a major adjustment in attitude playing with prolific goal scorers like DeHate and Poffenroth. "Tom carried a load last year when we were short of goal scoring forwards," his coach said. "but he still remains a big scorer (continued on page 15)

JEFF CARLSON
tremendous attitudeRON RUTLIN
hustling body checker

Lack of Depth Dampens Nasts' Conference Hopes

By TOM HAWLEY

Preliminaries begin today in Ann Arbor, Michigan for what will probably be an uphill Big Ten conference meet fight by UW's gymnastics team. After another day of preliminaries tomorrow, the top four out of eight entrant teams will face off in the finals on Saturday.

The Badgers have earned a 3-4 record against their seven Big Ten foes in meets during the regular season and Coach George Bauer sees little chance of improving on that record in the conference meet by finishing higher than one or more of the teams which inflicted losses on the Badger 'nasts.

The Badgers have several outstanding individuals competing,

most notably Pete Bradley and John Russo, but lack the depth to produce three-man point totals in several of the seven events which would top those of any of the favorites. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State, the teams which beat the Badgers, were picked by Bauer to finish at the top, with Iowa being a slight favorite over the others.

Much of the Badgers' hope for a good team showing will lie in the hands of Bradley, while Russo is the team's top hope for an individual title. Bradley was tagged by Bauer as a top Badger performer in each of four events, the still rings, long horse vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. All season Bradley has been the

team's top point winner, frequently grabbing two or more individual firsts in dual meets.

Russo, on the other hand, is in only two events, but has been beaten only twice all season in one of them, the side horse. He has been the team's most consistent winner all season and has scored well enough to be a profitable qualifier for the NCAA championships, which will be held in four weeks.

He also has been working on a parallel bars routine and has improved to the point where he also scores in the range of 9.0 out of 10.0 in that event. He has gone over 9.5 several times this season on the side horse.

(continued on page 13)