



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 87**

## **February 15, 1967**

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# 'Turn on, Tune in, Drop out'

By CHRISTY SINKS  
Managing Editor

He walked on stage barefoot, dressed in white slacks and a white Hindu meditation shirt, and sat crosslegged with his hands poised for prayer. He lit a candle. The lights went out.

"I have a simple message--an ancient message," said Timothy Leary. "Turn on, tune in, drop out."

He called to the audience to "contact that two billion year old evolutionary thread... and come back down and express it."

"Everything is an evolutionary rhythm," said Leary, staring into the Union Theater audience. His chant was hypnotic:

"Hey, it's getting night, time to drop out, time to drop out! Hey it's daytime! Turn on! turn on!"

It's autumn: tune in; tune in. It's springtime, light structure, drop out, death....life, structure, death, life structure, D, L, S, D."

A smile. "It never stops." "You're in a big television studio, and looking for the central news broadcasting rooms: KDNA. You're more involved in the sets and scenes than finding that ticker tape machine," he said. "You've forgotten how to turn on, tune in, drop out."

He explained: "Turning on means 'getting a key to that central news room

again. And the key is the sacrament (LSD)."

"And you've got to get out of that studio," he shouted.

A sacrament changes your body, moves you, and flips you out, he continued.

"But the sacrament," he warned, "is dangerous."

In a whisper, he described life today.

"If you find yourself whipping down time banks, watching ticker tape machines bouncing and dancing, you may scream: 'I'm lost! Get me back to martinis and apple pie!'"

"Yah, they come screaming back," he said.

The "big daddy of the establishment" wants the show run ac-

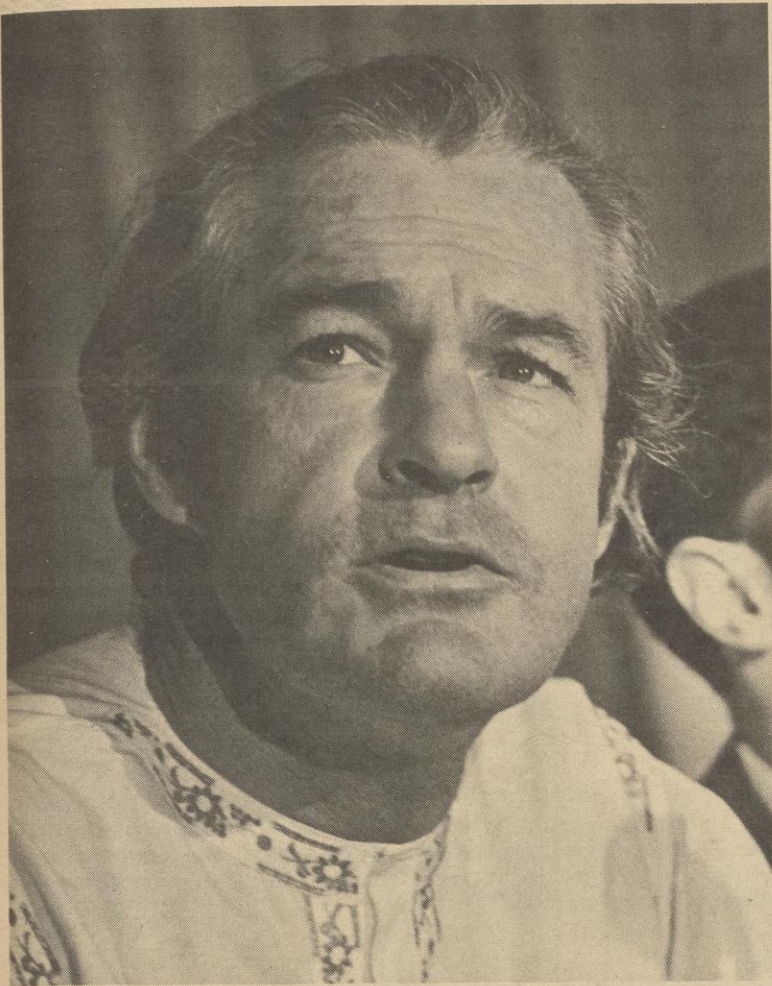
cording to plan, he said. "The experience is more dangerous to the establishment than to you."

Leary asked the audience to remember the fall of Rome, and continued:

"Now the prop sets are metal. It gets bigger and bigger, then it's atomic energy. We need a new sacrament."

He stared. "This new sacrament is frightening," he said seriously. "You find yourself messing around with those cellular ticker tape machines... they're so beautiful you forget you're in the television studio."

However, men like St. Anthony, St. John of the Cross, and William Blake have "come back from the (continued on page 8)



**SPIRITUAL DISCOVERY**—Timothy Leary, developer and promoter of the consciousness-expanding drug, LSD, Tuesday urged a huge Union audience, including University Pres. and Mrs. Fred H. Harrington, to "turn on, tune in, and drop out."

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1967  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 87 5 CENTS A COPY

### CIA Funds Support NSA, 'Ramparts' Story Says

By PETER ABBOTT  
News Editor

The National Student Association (NSA), which includes four delegates from the University, has been financed in part by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)

since the early 1950's, it was revealed Tuesday.

The disclosure came when Ramparts magazine announced that it would run a story on the connections between the CIA and the NSA in its March issue.

(Editor of Ramparts magazine, Robert Scheer, spoke on campus Thursday, and accompanied a group of students to the Administration building Friday, where they demanded to see a University contract with the CIA.)

Eugene Groves, NSA president, said CIA funds have been used to help finance the development of NSA student groups abroad, including student exchange programs.

The NSA leadership said Tuesday that it is trying to end the relationship with the CIA. They asserted that financial support from the CIA has declined from over \$200,000 a year to less than \$50,000.

Groves also said that he has engaged the help of Vice President Hubert Humphrey in ending the cooperation.

He declared, however, that the NSA never engaged in any espionage for the CIA. NSA, in recent years, has often attacked administration policy, which Groves said, hurt the organization in the eyes of government officials.

Student senator and NSA delegate Carl Rheins said Tuesday that he plans to introduce a bill to the student senate requesting Wisconsin Student Association president Gary Zweifel to ask for a full report of NSA involvement from Groves.

Zweifel claimed that NSA should make such a report to all its member schools, but indicated that he would request one in any case.

## WEATHER

COOLER—Snow and windy, but high near 30.

### Badger Five Tops Minnesota, 85-75

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin played a different type of basketball last night--keep the lead instead of come from behind.

With 7,295 fans looking on, the Badgers took the lead at 65-63 on Ted Voigt's tip-in with 10:17 left in the ball game.

From then on the Badger team never lost the lead and steadily pulled away from the Gophers.

Wisconsin opened up the game with a zone press that gave Minnesota four easy layups and many open shots. The Gophers took their largest lead of the night at 11:16 on Tom Kondla's rebound shot, but the Badgers came storming back on Chuck Nagle's layup with 50 seconds left to play. The team went into the dressing room at the half knotted 43-43.

Both sides traded baskets until Voigt scored the tip-in and from then on it was all Wisconsin. Jimmy Johnson scored on a tip-in and Joe Franklin hit a jumper to put the Badgers up, 69-63, with 9:14 left in the game.

Minnesota tried in vain to catch up, but a different type of Wisconsin stall forced the Gophers into numerous fouls. And the Badgers were deadly from the free throw line, sinking their last 10

straight.

"When you are struggling like we are," Coach John Erickson said after the game, "nothing comes easy. It's tough playing with no momentum on your side."

"John Schell and Mike Carlin played very well for us tonight," Erickson said. "This is the first time since the freshman game that I've used Schell in the guard position."

Erickson also cited Voigt as one of the prime reasons Wisconsin won the ball game.

"Voigt made it tough on Kondla to get in close to the basket," Erickson noted. "He also made some clutch points and pulled down one very important rebound."

Four Wisconsin players were in double figures against Minnesota. Mike Carlin connected on 6 of 7 shots in the first half and finished with 18 points.

Jimmy Johnson also scored 18 for the Badgers, hitting on 7 of 15 field goals and 4 of 6 free throws. Chuck Nagle tallied 16 and Franklin had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Kondla was high man in the game with 29 points. The 6-7 center was deadly from in close and pulled down 13 rebounds for the losers.

new way of giving meaning," he said.

Drugs are "natural, right, and good," according to Leary, and "within twenty years the Supreme (continued on page 8)

## FILM SOCIETY

By JOSEPH MCBRIDE  
President, Wisconsin Film Society

The Wisconsin Film Society apologizes to its members for being unable to show all of "Monsieur Verdoux" Tuesday night. The film was rented from a collector in Chicago, and arrived too late for us to preview it and realize that the third reel was missing.

The collector told us on the telephone Tuesday night that he would ship the last reel of "Verdoux" immediately by air express. We will show the entire film in Room 19 Commerce at 7:30 p.m. tonight; membership cards will be honored. We will also show the third reel of "Verdoux" with another rare Charlie Chaplin feature-length comedy next week in a room to be announced in The Cardinal.

We will also show the last reel at our next meeting, February 28. We encourage those present at last night's meeting to attend one of the latter two showings, as the seating in 19 Commerce is limited.

This gesture of apology is only that—a gesture. We are deeply embarrassed and deeply sorry. This is the first time in our twenty-year history that we have failed to show the advertised film to our members, and we hope that this will not discourage them from continuing with us.

## Drugs on Campus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles concerning drugs on the University campus: their use, legality, and effects, and enforcement of drug laws.)

One drug user has estimated that 20-30 per cent of the students have taken at least one drug illegally while at the University. Where do these drugs come from?

"There are no big time drug sellers here," said a former student and former drug user. "Students sell it like they take it--for kicks."

Individual students may have city syndicate contacts, he continued. "But most bring it here after vacations--from Chicago, New York, San Francisco, or Mexico."

"It's easy to get," said the man, "if you know who has what and when. But you can't just walk into the Rat and expect to buy it."

Drug passing is not strictly centered around the Union Rathskellar as a large part of the campus apparently believes.

"I know sellers who have never seen the Rath," said one user.

One of the largest drug sources on campus are "phony scripts--

fake prescriptions supposedly from doctors. Kids go to the office on some excuse and steal a pad," said a former student.

However, some drugs come directly from pharmacists. "The son sometimes gets his hands in his father's stores," he continued.

"When I took amphetamines my biggest source was diet pills. Girls get prescriptions for them from doctors," said the man.

Where do the drug users go to take drugs--and is there any danger of a raid?

They stay in Madison, according to one user. "On Friday nights maybe 85 per cent of the Rat is turned on with pot," he continued. "You could never tell by looking."

"It's an experience to come to the Rat and watch all these ants playing at their games," he added. A former user stated that some students go to farms just outside Madison to take LSD. "They just go away for a weekend trip," he said.

Pot parties are rarely raided here, according to the student user. (continued on page 8)



## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

# Whimpering Slowly Away

Recent student government actions on the question of regular beer in Residence Halls have made it obvious that the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is not all that it should be.

Like many Establishments it has become preoccupied with its own internal affairs to the detriment of its effectiveness as spokesman for its constituents.

In short, WSA has become an entrenched clique. It no longer deserves the prestige it carries because it no longer leads.

The movement to legalize regular beer, rather than just the 3.2 variety for use in parties on Residence Halls premises, originated in May of last year in a resolution by the Southeast Student Organization (SSO). SSO personnel have researched the problem and consulted closely with the administration. They have obtained the support of the Residence Halls Student-Faculty Committee, Residence Halls administrators, and several individuals in the University Administration.

It was quite clear that regular beer was on the way to approval by spring.

But then, to everyone's surprise, the greatest roadblock to approval turned out to be Student Senate.

At a recent meeting, senate sent their beer resolution to committee. The senators were apparently unaware that their action was a serious blow to the bill, and at very least delayed it by two months.

The Regents had expected to discuss the question at their meeting last Friday, at the same time they discussed giving faculty members a liquor establishment on campus. The faculty question will go to an open hearing March 11. The student question went nowhere.

Chancellor Fleming told the regents, "There is no need to comment on this question because student senate sent it to committee." He added, "There is no outlook for action. Apparently students are more interested in defeating the governor's proposed uniform 21 drinking age."

The bill now cannot get to the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) or to the faculty according to the original timetable.

The senate's contention that the bill should be sidetracked in order not to alienate the legislature and to concentrate on 18 year old beer does not hold water.

The students who are working for the bill are in close contact with members of the administration, who at this point are hyper-sensitive to the feelings of the legislature and the governor.

If anything, senate's action has had the opposite effect that it intended. The legislature may as easily view the move as an attempt to concentrate on the 18 beer age at any cost.

Senate's hasty and uninformed action in delaying the bill has been a detriment to student government and to the efforts of many concerned students. It demonstrates that senate is not in a position of leadership, but is simply reacting.

We would suggest that the value obviously placed on the opinions of WSA by the administration and others is misplaced, and that other organizations deserve more recognition.

The political maneuvering for the next all-campus elections is now in full swing, and we would suggest to would be campus leaders that this is something to think about at election time.

We also suggest that senate reverse its action at its next meeting Thursday.

Finally, we suggest WSA ask itself just how well it represents its constituents. Turnouts for WSA elections are bad. Membership is low. Perhaps the question is whether WSA elections turnouts and membership are bad because WSA does not do as well as it should, or whether WSA does not do as well as it should because turnouts are bad.

The more specialized organizations have a better election turnout percentage, more active participation by far, and better representation.

The all-campus organization should take the lead in all these things, but it does not. Perhaps the very diversity of the campus defeats the purpose of any all-encompassing group, no matter how well run. We hope not, but it is a valid question to consider.



## After the Rush . . .



"They told me I didn't make it because I was uncouth. So I said, 'I wear only neat fashionable clothes, I know all the correct social procedures, I date only the coolest guys, and I always go to the right places—so what's all this crap about being uncouth?'"

## Letters to the Editor

### Need Experience To Criticize War

To the Editor:

If the tone of the February 9th letter by Ann Lackenbruch, Editor of CEWV newsletter, was not so typical of the End-the-war types on this campus, I would not bother to comment. She complains about Chancellor Fleming, who travelled to Southeast Asia and made a serious attempt to gauge the attitudes of the people in that area. Mr. Fleming is an experienced and accomplished man. But Miss Lackenbruch just doesn't want to believe him. Somehow she just knows that he has a prejudiced view, that he talked to the wrong people and that he is wrong. How does she know? Because the Chancellor's report tends to destroy her neat picture of the world, and in particular her idea that the desperate, poverty-stricken people of Southeast Asia are turning willfully to the Communists. Has she seen these things, so that she has a basis of argument with Mr. Fleming? No, I guess not.

If you in the CEWV have any real interest in Vietnam, in the Vietnamese people, and really wish for the right solution to their prob-

lems I would suggest you find some means of making more realistic appraisals of happenings in Southeast Asia. I did, I went to South Vietnam, to Cambodia and elsewhere in Asia. Chancellor Fleming has similar experience. From his interview I would say we agree on what we observed.

Until you, who have the ready end-the-war solutions are willing to rely on something other than your emotional commitment to anything anti-West, you should at least respect reasoned first-hand reports, even though they require alteration of your views before acceptance. Miss Lackenbruch says she believes the monk whom, she says, the Saturday Evening Post reported as saying that the peasants don't like the American troops in South Vietnam. That's what she wants to believe. But knowing these monks quite well, I must tell her that they are very poor sources of reliable information. The Saigon Buddhist hierarchy is strangely out of touch with the peasants. My experiences with many of the people in the countryside of Vietnam directly contradict this monk's supposed statement. I can say this. So also can Mr. Fleming make judgments about who or what to give credence. You can't. So don't be so sure of yourselves.

I don't request that you keep your opinions to yourself. That would be asking too much. Just don't insist on your own way of doing things when everyone who has been there finds your set of facts to be grossly erroneous.

Richard O. Wright  
Editor, Insight and Outlook  
Freedom Corps Representative to South Vietnam

## Fourth Reich

### A Column in No Cantos

Bury St. Edmund

I am a freelance (unemployed) writer. I am writing this in the hope that the Cardinal will use it and subsequent scribbles as a regular column. I promise not to write anything about campus problems, crusades, ritos, or Cardinal staff intrigues.

I don't like the campus.

I don't like the Cardinal.

I am a snob.

But I write better than you do.

Just so everyone has a valid excuse for not liking me I'll outline my views on current points of irrationality upon which you impose your values. I do too, but that doesn't matter. I'm a hypocrite.

Vietplace: Why worry about a war that doesn't physically endanger me? The politics of a war are irrelevant; wars remove one of the things that the earth is lousy with, people. Why is it necessary to pick on or to glorify efficient warfare?

Sex: Do or don't, that's your problem. Just be fair and remember that the Marquis de Sade did offer a valid alternative to the Judeo-Christian syndrome. His system might be a bit anarchic but it never tries to rape life itself.

Music: Don't try to tell me that 90 per cent of what comes out of your radio qualifies. Why should you? Liking garbage is nothing to be ashamed of. You have the weight of history on your side.

American Culture: Oh well, it's easier than working for a living. (Wisconsin has managed to drown what there is of it in a barrel of Schlitz. And in having apoplexies when Jim Taylor falls on his nose after six yards instead of five.)

Bobby Kennedy: Yes he IS ruthless, underhanded, rough, and a tough-willed egocentric. Only the voting public demands that he display his unimportant political qualifications instead.

Communism: Any political system that is powerful enough to control

a country makes its own morality and is its own justification. The only thing "wrong" with the Big C at present is that it is too young. It would try to stand between me and my decadent, useless enjoyment of decadent, useless places and people. In the end it really doesn't matter. No country, no political system, (theirs and yours included), last forever. Making your ulcers bleed over something as transient as yourself does seem a bit much.

The New Left and the Reagan Right: The first will kill itself trying to find and/or establish human "goodness" and rationality; the second will kill any spirit of exercising the rights it is so busy defending. Either applied nationally would be a bad joke. But what the hell, it keeps them off the streets.

Obscene Literature: Thank your local pastor. His forebears created the concept.

Nuremberg: The place where the winners managed to obfuscate the line between themselves and the losers. A man named Albert Speer was released this October from Spandau Prison after twenty-two years. He was jailed for being a bright young man at a time when Germany needed a bright young Armaments Minister. Speer committed a crime against humanity by not being a bright young American Armaments Minister at the time.

Southern California: A misdemeanor against humanity.

The Republican Search For A '68 Candidate: Who REALLY wants the job except Nixon? The public won't change Presidents in mid-crusade. And Dick won't get it because there won't be enough Southern Democrats at the convention.

The Kennedy Assassination: The Warren Commission will go down in history as having done what it was supposed to do; Mark Lane will go one making a living off the thing; and you will grow old playing parlor games about something you will never know for sure.

### Internal Strife Disrupted PSP

To the Editor:

A word of correction concerning the recent letter about PSP appearing in the Cardinal is called for. It was stated in that article that the Party disbanded in favor of UCA, the party that came closest to the ideals that PSP stood for. This simply is not true. The real reason for the disbanding of the party was internal strife.

The Progressive Students' Party had planned to act as the responsible liberal voice of the Wisconsin student body. Therefore the party was made up of radicals, conservatives, and moderates. The blending of these many views was supposed to produce none of the original elements, but simply a liberal platform. Their chairman, (continued on page 3)



# Sword and Plowshare

## An Iconoclast's Return

Stu Chapman

When I quit the Cardinal nearly two years ago I did not say, "I shall return." It was really the last thing I was going to do. In fact I didn't even ride off on a white horse, but left rather dolefully and unceremoniously licking an ice cream cone after learning I had not been chosen one of the editors. But I have weaned myself on sour grapes, have returned and am probably something of a hypocrite. If that is the price I must pay for writing this column I willingly and gladly pay it.

I had good reasons for leaving the Cardinal, and, to my pleasant surprise, have found better ones for "coming home again," Thomas Wolfe notwithstanding.

Somehow I have always been under the impression that columnists were columnists because they became horribly jaded, filled their pens with hemlock juice and could no longer write an objective story, or never overcame their flippant college ideals, married the publisher's daughter and could no longer write an objective story, or couldn't write an objective story in the first place and pulled a few strings. Let's just say I have pulled a few strings. "But," in the immortal words of Max Shulman, "I digress."

Traditionally, inaugural columns have contained a deadly dosage of didacticisms and dissent, of what the writer stands for and what he stands against, a plea for honesty and a plea for truth. I plea only for your readership and hope to make this space as entertaining and readable as possible, whatever that means.

Yet there are a few things that have to be set in order before I can lampoon or lull anyone, breast-beat or bedevil, as the case be.

Contrary to principle, I should begin chronologically with my disappearance in 1965. It had been rumored that I was in Argentina interviewing Martin Bormann for a Cardinal exclusive. That's only half true and slightly ridiculous because Bormann is secretly a Cardinal night editor and a graduate student in agricultural journalism although I did spend some time in Argentina interviewing Israeli agents for the Arab Student League Gazette.

The paper refused to print my story, however, when the editor learned that I was Jewish. Incidentally, the Arab Student League still has pending a suit in which they charged the Campus Hillel Foundation with ritual murder in its blood drive last April.

At any rate I hope to make the nature of my departure from the Cardinal the subject of a future column, that is if the coals still aren't too cold to rake over the fire. But then I've been known to whip dead horses so hard that some have come back to place at Heuallia and Arlington.

Nevertheless, as a result of a tragic shake-up the Cardinal Board surreptitiously managed to feather the wrong nests, and "purged" the logical choices for editorial management. They inserted a group of bush-leaguers who ran the paper until last April and turned it into a sort of Jukes Family of Journalism.

If I had believed in God and sung hosannas to Santa Claus, Soupy Sales and Bob Siegrist I might be editor today. So much for sour grapes.

More important than my exile is my return. You see after reading the Cardinal last year I felt as if it had become a sort of serendipity in premature senility. In fact it was enough to make Elijah Lovejoy and Horace Breeley, those two venerables of New York newspaperdom, writhe in their graves.

The Cardinal became so filled with corn that it had to move closer to its present quarters near the School of Agriculture. Who else but a farmer could sift and winnow the wheat from the chaff?

But to the point. According to the first dictionary I could find, an iconoclast is a person who attacks or ridicules traditional or venerated institutions regarded by him as erroneous or superstitious.

Avant! An iconoclast is healthfully irreverent without being cynical, perceptive without being pompous, is concerned with what things could be rather than with what they are and most of all, with what

things and people falsely purport to be. Loosely speaking, I suppose I am an iconoclast.

My credentials are really not impressive and frankly are quite boring. Unlike most people it's the subject I least enjoy talking about. This makes me something of an oddity—a columnist who does not have a cancerous ego.

Originally I was going to call this column The Iconoclast but decided it's a word too maligned. I was afraid people would think it was written by simply another curmudgeon who bathes daily in his own bile.

Of course most people would rather be out slaying dragons than sowing seeds so please forgive me if I find it hard to sheath the sword.

### PSP Disbanded

(continued from page 2)

Mark Kruger, did not anticipate that just this very factor would divide the party and thus lead to its destruction.

The members of PSP, once the party was disbanded, divided, some going over to UCA, others to SRP. The chairman, Mark Kruger, abhorring the radical left as much as he did when he formed PSP, joined SRP with a number of his party members. Kruger remarked: "The reason PSP was formed was to find out what the students wanted and to work for those things. The last things in our minds was to tell the students what they wanted. SRP comes closer to the PSP ideology than any other party."

J. H.

### Errors Found In Markoff Logic

To the Editor:

Mr. Markoff, in his Cardinal letter of Feb. 9, in addition to committing numerous other fallacies in argument and in addition to repeatedly misrepresenting Mr. Logan's letter, commits the fallacy of ignoratio elenchi; he rebuts points which Mr. Logan did

not argue.

Mr. Markoff contends, among other things, that Mr. Logan has a "very narrow sense of what politics entails," and that Mr. Logan "only sees political pressure coming from the left." I find no argument of what is and what is not political in Mr. Logan's letter, I find no argument that a university is under political pressure only from the left, and I find no basis on which these arguments can, through reasonable implication, be attributed to Mr. Logan's letter.

Mr. Logan contended that a recent Cardinal editorial was "safe" because it represented prevailing local opinion, that in the context of a university it would be more "exciting" to take a position on the effect of political activity originating within the university, and that a student newspaper should make a regular practice of departing from prevailing opinion at least a little.

Where in this is evidence that Mr. Logan "has a very narrow view of what politics entails" or "only sees political pressure coming from the left," as Mr. Markoff claims?

Mr. Markoff commits the fallacy of ignoratio elenchi. He purports to respond to a letter of Mr. Logan's, but instead attacks arguments Mr. Logan did not make.

Robert Olsen



### The Daily Cardinal

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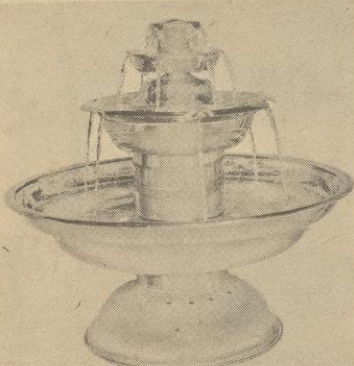
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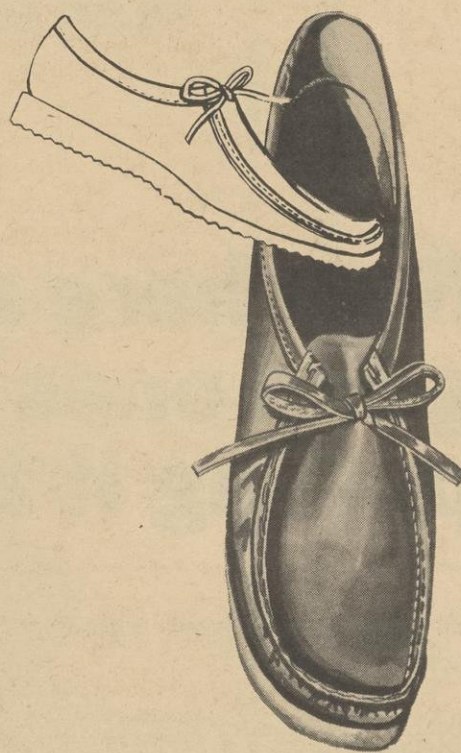
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# Revolution '67

## Mauldin Defines Social Terms

(Ed. Note: This is the continuation of an article on cartoonist Bill Mauldin, keynote speaker of this year's Symposium. The first part of the article summarized his definition of "revolutionary" society.)

Now, his son, Andy, looks upon him as a reactionary, he said.

"I suppose it's natural for a middle-aged person not to be too revolutionary. I can understand Andy—what I can't understand is Young Republicans. That, to me, is unnatural."

"Mine is a cowardly profession. We throw these harpoons of ours out and rarely ever have to face the recipients," Mauldin said.

"Cartoons are powerful weapons. Ridicule is especially powerful against a politician," Mauldin said, illustrating how a cartoon of President Johnson could be changed from favorable to critical merely by changing the shape of his eyes.

The role of a cartoonist is to be critical, Mauldin said.

However, his humor is becoming less biting, and more humorous, as he grows older, he added.

Despite the myth of the American soldier's initiative, the American army is the most "Prussianized" in the world, Mauldin said. During the Revolution, American soldiers were trained by Prussian officers. "The modern German Army has, in fact, entered the 20th century—the American Army has not."

Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee head Stokely Carmichael "is not motivated by love of his fellow blacks, but hatred of whites," he said.

"It is possible to be a revolutionary without being a bigot or a fanatic."

Mauldin said that he was "viscerally sympathetic" to labor unions, but that "once anything becomes established and powerful, it becomes suspect."

Yesterday's brave revolutionary idea can be today's tyranny."

Mauldin said that he wasn't really worried if his opinions are wrong, "because cartoons can't really hurt permanently, anyway."

American military presence in Vietnam "started with a tissue of foolishness," Mauldin said. "Our presence in Southeast Asia

is not unjustified—but we should quit kidding ourselves about it. Right now the Viet cong are more in tune with the aspirations of the Vietnamese people than we are."

He added that American policy in Vietnam should concentrate more on political than military action and goals.

"Mauldin said that he supported Johnson in the 1964 election, but felt that his profession required him to be critical of Johnson after he was elected.

## Often Used Phone Numbers

(ED. NOTE: These are frequently used telephone numbers. They will be published from time to time in the "Cardinal."

### POLICE

University of Wisconsin Protection and Security: 262-2957

Madison Fire Dept: 255-7272

Madison Police Dept: 256-3131

### UNION

Main desk: 262-1331

Play Circle Box Office: 262-6333

Personnel Director: 262-2263

Theater Box Office: 262-2201

Workshop: 262-1282

### DEANS

Agriculture: 262-1251

Business: 262-1553

Education: 262-1763

Engineering: 262-3481

Graduate School: 262-1044

Law: 262-2242

Medical School: 262-1146

Letters and Science: 262-2622

Pharmacy: 262-1414

### MISCELLANEOUS

University Information: 262-1234

Madison Information: 113

President Harrington: 262-2321

Chancellor Fleming: 262-1304

## DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

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## WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

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

6:00 TRAFFIC SAFETY—"Freeways"—The Modern Highway. Guests are Edmund Byrkit, Chief Design Engineer, Wis. Highway Commission and Francis Eckerman, Safety Director, AAA, Wis. Division (T)

7:30 CINEPOSIUM—A film short about a poor man who resorts to stealing flowers for his wife's grave is discussed by its writer and the editor of Cinema Magazine.

8:00 N.E.T. PUBLIC AFFAIRS—"International Magazine"—Popular host and moderator David Culhane, Chief of London bureau of Baltimore Sun, reports on a variety of stories from abroad. (Film)

9:00 PEOPLE ARE TAUGHT TO BE DIFFERENT—"Viewing the Supernatural"—How man, on reaching the limits of his efforts, seeks to solve his problems through God is told through modern dance as a visual medium, with original background music and explanatory narration.

9:30 CHOICE: CHALLENGE FOR MODERN WOMAN—"Who Wants Freedom?"—meaning and consequence of "Freedom"...how much self-determination and in what areas of life. Live studio discussion follows at 10:00. (Film)



# Halleck Notes Drug Dangers

By JANET KREILING  
Cardinal Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles concerning drugs on the University campus: their use, legality, enforcement, and effects.)

"All I want to get across is that some people get terribly sick," Dr. S.L. Halleck, director of student psychiatry, re-emphasized the danger of careless use of LSD.

He also stressed that confidential treatment would be given by the psychiatric clinic to any student experiencing repeated hallucinations, acute panic, or paranoia after taking a trip.

Eight students in the last 18 months have needed hospitalization. The clinic has treated many more as outpatients. Of the eight,

none are functioning as well as before their use of the drug: three are still under care, and two are in mental hospitals.

This is a small sample from which to generate statistics, but Dr. Halleck said that student psychiatrists all over the country are convinced of the "extreme danger" of promiscuous use of LSD.

For example, a study at UCLA University Hospital reported 70 cases needing treatment in seven months. The rate reached one entry every two days for one month. Of these 70, 25 required hospitalization, 17 for more than one month, 25 were diagnosed as psychotic; all experienced hallucinations, anxiety, depression, or confusion.

Other literature reports successful suicides, serious suicide

attempts, prolonged psychoses, and even a homicide.

Dr. Halleck said LSD is not too commonly used at the University, and likely to remain that way. The dangers are becoming too well known.

A large part of the harm to students comes, he said, because the late adolescent or young adult simply doesn't need his identity confused further by LSD—it is too powerful a drug at this age.

He suggests a better use might be to jolt "hung-up" older adults who have gotten incapable of seeing out of their ruts.

However, the dangers of drug use resurfaced, and Dr. Halleck emphasized that, while he was strongly in favor of more research on LSD, more research was definitely needed.

Dr. Halleck is "terribly disappointed" that no student group has tried to get marijuana legalized. Since its users claim it to be no more dangerous than alcohol, it ought to be studied to this end, he said. He said many of the faculty would support legalization if research showed it safe—a lot of them, Dr. Halleck included, would like to try it.

He will not use marijuana unless it is legal.

Most of the dangers existing now from pot, he believes, come from its being illegal. Any deviation from the law sets up a psychological tension in the deviant—this can send a person into more serious aberrations.

Because of its illegal status, Dr. Halleck continued, pot becomes a

wedge between generations, a hangup to fight about, a rebellion. Legalization would decrease the kick of using pot.

Ten years in prison, the maximum for using pot, is a more immediate threat.

For both drugs, LSD and marijuana, Dr. Halleck feels the experience now is simply not worth the potential price.

DUFFEE HONORED  
Emeritus Prof. Floyd Duffee, Agricultural Engineering, was recently honored by the farm short course alumni for his contributions to the program and to agriculture.

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## Marcus Speaks To SBG On Student-Community Gov't

Students for Better Government (SBG), a political committee active in the city elections this year, met Thursday night at 418 N. Frances St. to hear Fred Markus, Fifth Ward candidate for alderman, speak on student government in the community and students as citizens.

Markus asserted that student government should play a major role in community affairs. He said that students as such are free to react spontaneously to problem situations in government and are the best source of original solutions and new ideas.

According to Markus, student government has a major advantage over voluntary campus organizations in that it enjoys a special legitimacy in University circles and in local and state government.

Markus said he had been approached by members of the WSA Senate with a request to draw up an omnibus housing bill for Senate's consideration in the immediate future. He said that if Senate acts favorably on this bill, and if a student-oriented candidate is elected to the City Council and appointed to the City-University Coordinating Committee, the Madison community will have an opportunity to see effective student government in action in a practical setting here in the city.

Markus said that the bill's provisions would be drawn primarily from the policy statements enacted by the Student Tenant Union shortly before Christmas. The STU policy statements include a plea for rent control authority for local government, high-rise apartment funds for the University of Wisconsin, a pro-tenant revision of standard-form leases, and a clarification of the City's building code with regard to immediate and complete enforceability.

Markus pointed out that students are citizens with full political rights, including the right to claim

residency and to vote in city elections. He pointed out that Mayor Otto Festge will lose votes because of the recent hike in the City's mill rate and will need political support from University-oriented voters. He said that if students and faculty at the University become a significant voting bloc in the City, they will be in a favorable position to exert pressure on the Mayor's office and the various City departments.

He said that housing policies in particular would be susceptible to organized pressures and urged students and faculty at the University to use the machinery of the elective process to accomplish needed improvements in the relationship of the University and the City government.

The student government can be an effective catalyst in promoting these changes, he concluded, provided that individual efforts are well-informed and intentioned and take advantage of existing channels.

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## Senate Sponsors Beer-Age Panel

Student Senate considered a series of amendments to the election by laws Thursday and considered what to do about Gov. Warren Knowles' proposed 21 year old beer age.

Gary Zwiefel, president, announced a "radical new departure for Senate" concerning the beer section of Governor Knowles' highway bill. Since lobbying against the bill might provoke an adverse reaction, the Senate is sponsoring next week a panel of four or five state legislators to discuss the bill.

Zwiefel also announced that the senate will work with the Athletic Department in creating alternative plans to the present system of issuing basketball passes.

An amendment was proposed to have the election commissioners conduct open hearings four weeks prior to the campaign. Appeals to these decisions, the amendment stated, could then be made up to the last day of the filing period.

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## Data and Program Library Files Open

By JEANIE KATZEL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The newly formed Data and Program Library service announced this week that data files of general interest of the University and other schools are now available to students and faculty.

The files are located at 4451 Social Science Research Wing and are accessible free of charge from 8:30 to 4:30 daily.

Program decks, write-ups, and technical advice are available along with supplement services at the Computing Center. A keypunch, verifier, and sorter have been installed for use and a reproducer and an additional sorter and keypunch will be delivered by summer.

This service has been undertaken through funds provided by the Graduate School and is under the direction of Prof. Michael T. Aiken, sociology. The facility is co-sponsored by the Social System

Research Institute, with Russel Strover and Linda Hansen as Program Librarians and Mrs. Margaret Adams as Data Librarian. The Library Service phone is 262-8594.

"We are attempting to establish an archives here," said Mrs. Adams. Material of interest to economists, sociologist, political scientists, and all others studying the social sciences are being gathered. While this research material will generally cover the social science area, it will be available to any students or faculty members

needing material.

Mrs. Adams explained that researchers all over the country collect data and material that will be valuable to others doing research along the same lines. The purpose of the archives is to collect as much new and original data as possible.

Among the material available are Standard and Poor's financial information and United States Census of Population and Housing study from 1960. Material from other universities and research centers is also accessible.

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1961 VW convert., excel. cond., must sell. \$500. 255-5467. 7x16

HEAD competition GS 215 cm. New pair. 233-3476 after 5. 5x16

STEREO O-component system; Heath, Garrard. \$175. 262-9317. 5x17

'65 160 cc Honda. Must sell immediately. \$275. 256-0860. 5x17

STEREO record player. Top of the line Webcor portable. All new tubes and needle. Call Jeff Robbins 267-6875. 5x18

WILLISON House kit. priv. contract; 1/2 lg. dbl. at loss. 255-7587. 5x18

LAKE Lawn contract. pvt. women's rm. & bd. \$225 2nd sem. 256-5531. Ext. 421. 1x15

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LAKOTA House, Fall term. (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus 255-0952. xxx

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

FOR RENT: Skis, boots, poles, toboggans. Lowest rates in town. AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. 238-3424. 21x28

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DOUBLE room avail for 2nd sem. kitch. priv.; can offer good deal—only about 1/2 what it would cost full price. Messrs. Bethune or Koplovitz. 249-5543 after 7 p.m. 3x17

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2 MALE students to share apt. with 1 other. 2 bdrms. \$155/mo. Mark or Kern. 255-1779 or 255-7239. 5x21

GARAGE in University or capitol or central area. Call Prof. Roche. 255-7024. 5x15

GIRL to share apt. with 3. On Univ Ave. \$35/mo. 231-1948. 5x17

WILL trade Byron Janis tickets—Sun. for Sat. 222-1744. 2x15

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EXPERIENCED seamstress can make and alter at wish. 255-7614 after 9 p.m. 3x16

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EVENING work, male and female. If you are free from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. four eves. per week & occasionally on Sat. you can maintain your studies & still enjoy a part time job doing special interview work that will bring you an average income of \$25/wk. or \$100 monthly guaranteed if you meet our requirements. If you are neat appearing & a hard worker, call Mr. Starr between 1:30-3:30 M-Th. at 255-5133. xxx

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Student food workers in Gordon Commons. Openings available at noon and at breakfast. Payment in meals and/or cash. Open to men and women. Residency in halls not required. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 14x18

WAITERS needed. Frat. 256-9351. 5x15

YOUNG attractive girl to tutor gentleman in Spanish 104. Need help desperately. Please call 255-2015. 3x17

PART TIME: Male or female to do light typing, involves running automatic type machine. Wide selection of hours including weekends and nights \$1.50/hr. Call Mrs. Blyney at 238-9234. 6x18

PART TIME help: Student needed for sales and stock work. Hours in compliance with your school schedule. Applications in person only. MacNeil and Moore shoe dept. 3x15

BABYSITTER: 11-5 Monday & Wed. Need own car. \$1.00/hr. 835-5226. 5x18

COCKTAIL waitresses Fri. & Sat. evenings. Experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Cosmas, Hoffman House West. 5x18

MEAL job available. Lunch & dinner. Call Tim Mathewson, 255-1102. AXE. 4x18

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

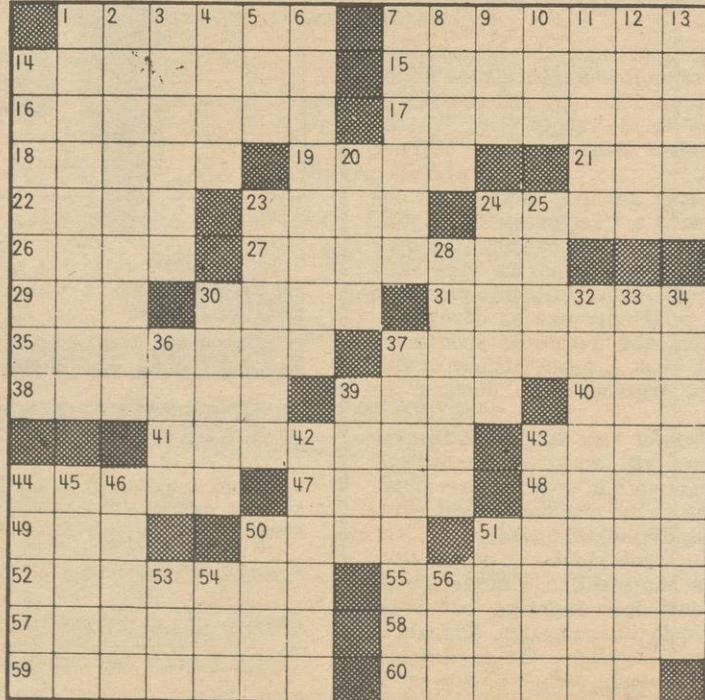
### ACROSS

- 1 Kidney-shaped nut.
- 7 Sacred month of the Moslem year.
- 14 Part of the street scene.
- 15 Improve culturally.
- 16 Relating to summer.
- 17 Part of English jurisdiction after 886.
- 18 First name in TV.
- 19 Wanton look.
- 21 Brew.
- 22 Reasonable.
- 23 Operation—launching time.
- 24 Quiet.
- 26 Jewish month.
- 27 Overly optimistic.
- 29 Vamoose!
- 30 Dandy's partner.
- 31 Name of fame in ancient Rome.
- 35 Equivocal.
- 37 With no exceptions.
- 38 Isotonic solution.
- 39 What Luther was, in 1505.
- 40 Hour, in Italy.
- 41 U.S. Presidential

### DOWN

- 43 Gush forth.
- 44 Swings around a pivot.
- 47 Field.
- 48 That: Fr.
- 49 Bird.
- 50 Rain check.
- 51 Jeweler's term.
- 52 Shake up.
- 55 Quarantine.
- 57 Palace in E part of Rome.
- 58 Passerine bird.
- 59 Factor.
- 60 Emulate the angry man: 2 words.
- 1 Norma's famous aria: 2 words.
- 2 Before birth.
- 3 Tremble.
- 4 Lifted, as an anchor.
- 5 Qua (here and there): It, 2 words.
- 6 One way to serve steak: 2 words.
- 7 A fish, the rudd.
- 8 Winglike.
- 9 People.
- 10 Forum greeting.
- 11 Epithet for the Lama.

- 12 In any way: 2 words.
- 13 Balustrade post.
- 14 Those commercials.
- 20 Effortlessness.
- 23 Stuff and nonsense.
- 24 Sharply delineated.
- 25 Sea bird.
- 28 One of Peregrine Pickle's conquests.
- 30 The end.
- 32 Barrel factory.
- 33 Lacking consanguinity.
- 34 Brine: 2 words.
- 36 Record-holding runner.
- 37 Tools for drilling rock: 2 words.
- 39 Japanese merchant ship.
- 42 Potentially active.
- 43 Arranged like a ladder.
- 44 Fissile rock.
- 45 Statutory.
- 46 Get together.
- 50 Musial.
- 51 Volcano's peak.
- 53 Pro \_\_\_\_.
- 54 Continue.
- 56 So: Scot.





# Campus News Briefs

## Coatta To Lead Discussion of Football

Head Football Coach John Coatta will lead the discussion and commentary for "A Perspective on Wisconsin Football" program at 7:30 p.m. today in Great Hall. The program will include a color film of the highlights of the 1966 Big Ten football season and informal discussion about the present situation in recruitment procedure, freshman interscholastic competition and the spring season. Coatta, one of the assistant coaches and two players will comment on the future expectations of Wisconsin football.

### "U" AND SOCIETY

United Campus Action forum will feature a panel, "U and Society," at 8:15 p.m. today in Tripp Commons. Participating will be Robert Starobin, professor of history; Millard Clements, professor of education; Keith Opdahl, professor of English; Peter Weiss, Psychological Institute, and Fred Ciporen, UCA member.

### LEGION OF MERIT

Col. Charles O'Donnell Jr., a University graduate student in journalism, will be awarded the Legion of Merit, one of the Army's highest peace time awards at 2:30 p.m. today in the third floor of the Armory. Presenting the medal will be Major General Childs of the Fifth Army. The award is being given for O'Donnell's work in the Army's logistic planning of Vietnam action.

### HAWTHORNE LECTURER

Norman Holmes Pearson, professor of English and American studies at Yale, will lecture on "Hawthorne in his Letters" at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the University English department.

### COED'S CONGRESS

The semester's first Coed's Congress meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union. A vote will be taken on changes in the AWS regulation which prohibits the serving of beer at social functions held in women's living units. Criteria for evaluating the experimental

house meeting plans will be discussed and a committee to examine and propose changes in all AWS rules will be set up. The meeting will be adjourned at 7:45 p.m. so that people attending Symposium will not be late for the lecture.

### STUDENTS RIGHTS PARTY

The Students Rights Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

### PHOTO WORKSHOP

The Union craft committee will present a Photography Instructional Workshop for camera enthusiasts who wish to improve their photography techniques today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### AWS INTERVIEWS

AWS will hold committee interviews from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union.

### SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the basement of the Social Work Office Building.

### FILM SOCIETY MOVIE

The Wisconsin Film Society is showing "Monsieur Verdoux" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 19 Commerce. Membership cards for admittance.

### CEWW

Committee to end the war in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union for election of officers and consideration of convention resolution.

### OFFICER SELECTION

The Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit the University today to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

### STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Discussion will concern the anti-draft conference, the formation of draft resistance unions and the recruiting by Dow Chemical Company on campus.

### CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

Terry Hulick, percussionist at the School of Music, will be featured in a recital of Chamber Music with Percussion today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

### SILENT VIGIL

The silent vigil for peace in Vietnam will be held from noon until 1 p.m. today on the Library Mall.

### CAMP PLACEMENT DAY

Camp Placement Day will be held Thursday at Great Hall from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. More than 40 representatives from Wisconsin and out-of-state campus will be present to interview students for summer positions.

### CREATIVE WRITING

Entries for the 16th annual Creative Writing Competition, sponsored by the Union literary committee in cooperation with the Dept. of English, will be accepted through Feb. 20 in the Union browsing library. Rules brochures are still available at the Dept. of English office, the Union browsing library and in room 120 of the Memorial Library.

### ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students who do not live in supervised living units can interview for positions in Associated Women Students legislative branch at 2:25 any Tuesday or Thursday. Appointments for interviews at other times can be arranged by calling Susan Hunt at 257-9767 or 262-1199.

### BEER AGE DISCUSSION

A discussion of the proposed raising of the legal drinking age in connection with the Traffic Safety Bill will be held at the Student Senate Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Appearing on the panel will be Bud Sather, the governor's legal counsel; Assemblyman Burt Grover (D-Shawano), co-author of a 19-year-old proposal; a legislative proponent of the governor's proposal and a representative of the beer lobby. Students are urged to attend or to contact their student

senators if they have questions or opinions on the issue.

### ROTC PROGRAM

Information concerning the Army ROTC two-year program will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Popover room of the Union. Students who have completed their sophomore or junior year and have two years remaining on the campus are eligible for the program. Information may also be obtained at the Armory.

### AFS CHAPERONES

The American Field Service Club invites anyone over 21 interested in chaperoning a bus of foreign students this summer from mid-June to mid-July to come to the Union Thursday, Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### HAMS

The Badger Amateur Radio Society will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the group station, room B314 Electrical Engineering. Call 262-1142 for further details.

### ARCHERY RANGE

The new indoor archery range in the Union will be exhibited at the Union Hoofers Hunt Club's "Archery Night" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters in the Union. Representatives from the Madison Archery Center and vari-

ous Hunt Club members will also give instructions in the use of all types of archery equipment.

### SKI JUMP

Tickets to Sunday's Snowflake (continued on page 10)

## Pic-a-Book

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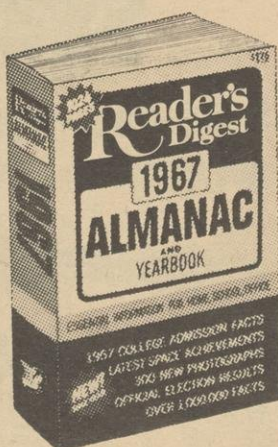
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## Drugs on Campus

(continued from page 1)  
 "But when police pick someone up, everybody's scared. They gather in smaller groups, and that's all they talk about—how'd he get caught? Why do students take drugs? The former user summarized: "They want something bigger than the reality they're experiencing—

whether it is good or bad."  
 "They take it for a different reason every time," said one user. "Maybe they want to introspect, or to be the opposite of what they are, or maybe they're curious. It doesn't matter."  
 Each drug is "an intense experience in itself," he said.

## Union Committees Hold Interviews

Expansion of the Union's Record Lending Library is being undertaken this semester by the Union Music committee.  
 Committee spokesmen said the group is currently purchasing additional records to meet the demands of a growing lending library membership.  
 Memberships in the lending lib-

rary are for sale at \$1 apiece from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Union Theater office. The one-semester membership enables its holder to borrow two records or one multi-record album at a time for a four-day period.

GRANT COMMITTEE  
 University Vice Pres. Neil G. Cafferty has been named to the

Grant Administration Advisory Committee of the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the University announced.

Read  
 Daily Cardinal  
 Want-Ads

## Turn on

(continued from page 1)  
 trip. And they've left you maps. So go—with a compass and gyroscope. That will last longer than the set."  
 "Prayer is your compass," he continued quietly. "Not 'Now I lay me down to sleep', I pray... but the constantly timeless dialect with the body."  
 "The entire voyage is highly predictable," he continued. The first level is sensory, but he warned against falling for the first attraction. "The trip can go so much farther," he stated.  
 The second level is mediatory: "Hey, I'm down in the body swamp of a two billion year old oozy, slimy, steamy, sleazy mess. My heart is bleeding... thump, thump. I can feel it, yah, oh, yah. Hey... it stopped!"  
 His eyes pierced a hushed audience:  
 "Your heart bleeds and stops for 15 seconds every minute of your life. It's the beautiful rhythm of life."  
 "How can you get in trouble drifting in your own body?" he asked. "You're an unbroken chain of genetic bodies tracing two billion years of life."  
 "Flash," he cried. "And all of a sudden you've reached the void... the center. But you've got to come back."  
 "So sit down, turn off the lights, light a candle, and we can all remember it."  
 "All that suffering is part of the game. See that man in Washington? Look at his face. Does he look happy?" said Leary.  
 "The one way of discovering your own divinity is through your body," he stated. "And they're making laws about that! Who can touch your body, what you can feed your body, and who can enter your body?"  
 A plea:  
 "Don't argue with Caesar. Give him the land, the cars, the money. But don't let his mail glove, or surgical instruments touch your body."  
 "I salute you with the Indian greeting, to the god inside you. Do not forget you are divine."  
 "Go back to the television studio now. But don't forget..." he said, rising to his feet. With hands clasped in prayer, his voice faded:  
 "Drop out.... tune in.... turn on...."

## Acid

(continued from page 1)  
 Court will all be smoking marijuana. So quit the cops and robbers stuff."  
 "So go home, take the martini glasses out of Mom and Dad's hands, and turn them on with LSD," he pleaded.  
 He predicted that his sacrament, too, would pass.  
 "Within your lifetime LSD will be routine, and your kids will be coming in with something new to turn on with—maybe electronic brain stimulators."

## Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?



If you're on a fishing trip or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

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Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud® into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

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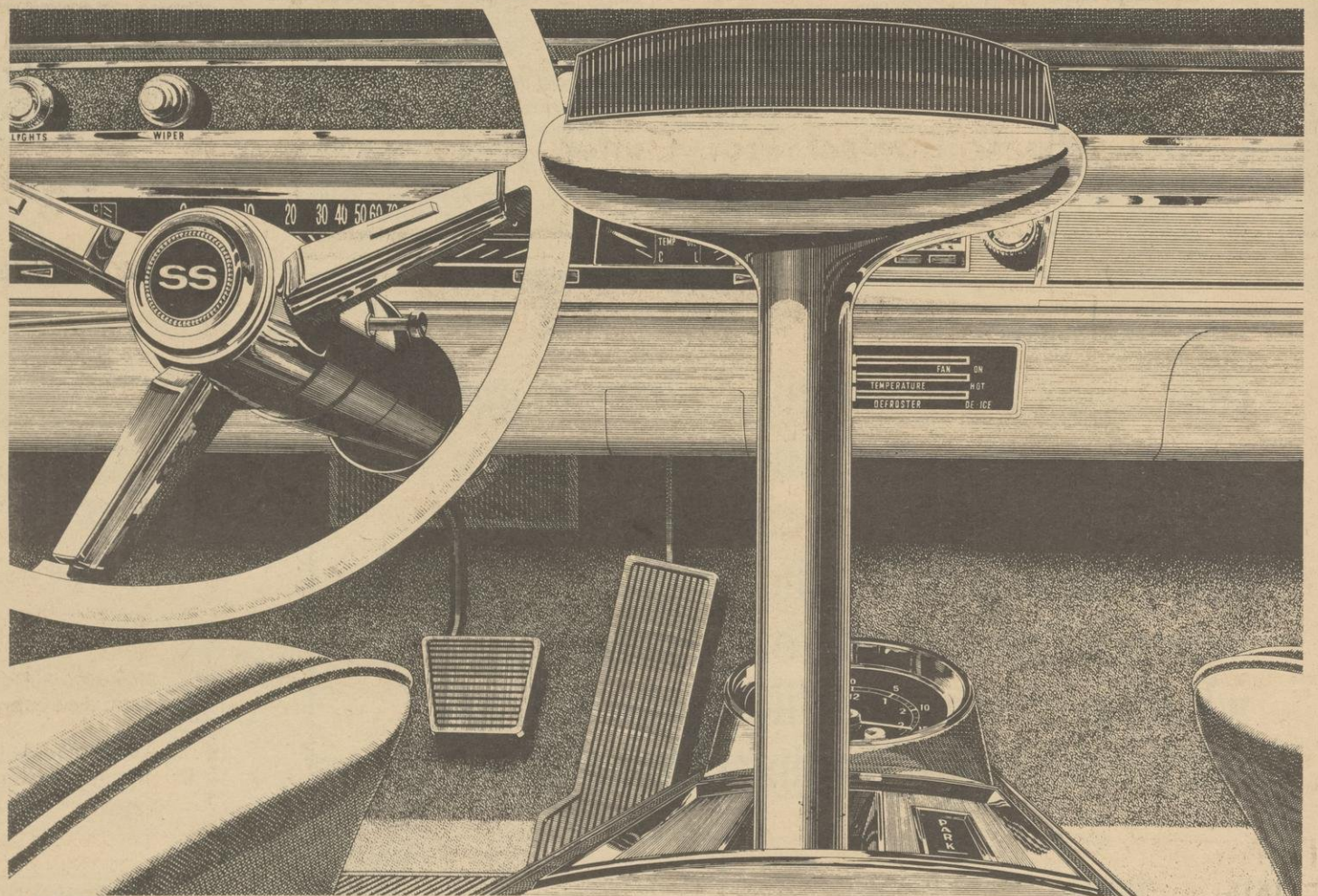
**Vivid!**  
 — Saturday Review

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Little-I Queen Jeanne Schultz, junior from Baraboo will reign as Queen of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show, Feb. 24-25 at the Stock Pavilion. She was crowned Saturday at the annual Ag-Home Ec Midwinter Ball in Great Hall.

The members of her court are Sue Reynolds, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Elmhurst, Ill., Jayne Weiss, a member of Alpha Phi from Shorewood; and Karen Houlberg of Albany. The new queen was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

## SSO Ponders Seating Bill

The following is an anti-discrimination seating bill proposed to the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) Tuesday by Paul Grossman and Bruce Schrimpf.

"The Southeast Student Organization feels that the recent seating and ticket policy as instituted by the Athletic Department has certain inequities which render it unsuitable for student purposes. For this reason it requests that the Athletic Department immediately reverts to its previous first come first serve seating and ticket policy.

"Further, the Southeast Student Organization's representatives have gathered much information on Field House seating policies, and requests the following changes for

study by the Athletic Department: (1) The present faculty seating in section 2 shall remain where it is, (2) sections 3 & 4, L-V, and II-VV with AA-CC shall be turned over to entirely student seating. All other areas shall be turned over to general admission seating.

"Finally, the Southeast Student

Organization urges the most serious reconsideration on the part of the Athletic Department of the Stadium seating policy. Specifically this calls for moving all students to the West side of the stadium so they may sit as a unified bloc, and thus generate more spirit during football games."

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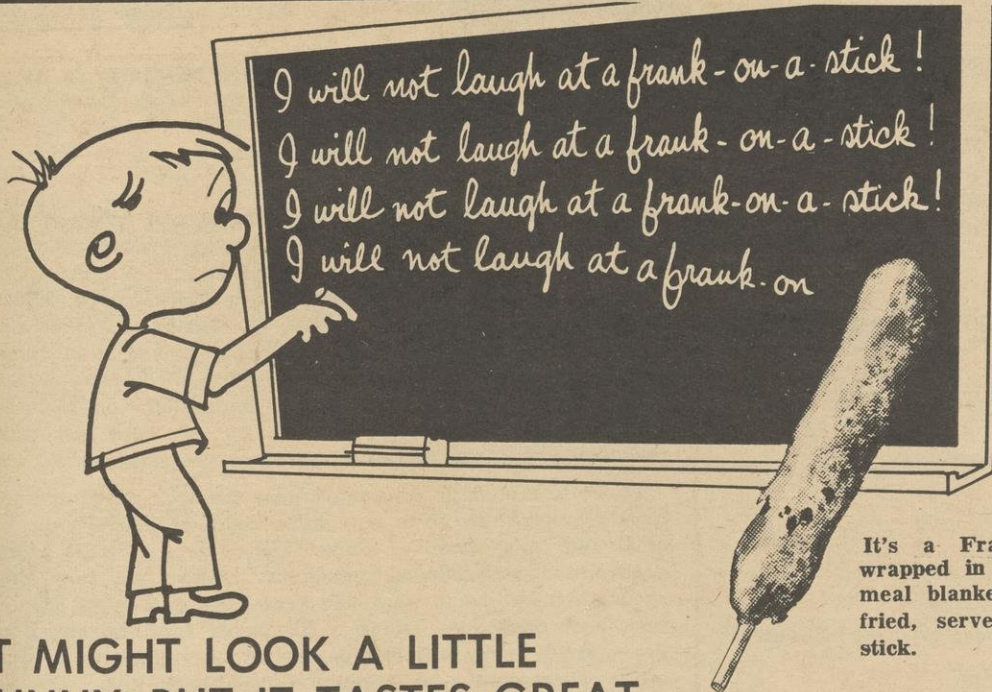
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## French Musician Arrives Here

Rene Leibowitz, famous French conductor, composer, and musicologist arrived here recently. He will spend the second semester at

the University as Brittingham Professor of Music.

Leibowitz has been conducting throughout Europe for about twenty years, and he was been a leader in advancing new music. As a student of Schoenberg and Webern, and author of the first important book on "Schoenberg and

His School," he is an outstanding exponent of twelve-tone music.

### FRENCH AWARD

Prof. Julian E. Harris, french, was named Officier of the Palmes Academiques, Edouard Morot-Sir, French cultural counselor, presented the award.

# — PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 27-MARCH 3, 1967

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions.

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

American Can Co.-chemistry, computer science, other majors

American Hospital Supply Corp.-chemistry, bact., med. tech., zoology, other majors

A.D.M.-chemistry

Armour Grocery Products Co.

Bell System

Charles Bruning Co.-chemistry, other majors

Chicago Tribune-advertising, news writing, copy-writing

Cornell Aeronautical Lab-math, physics, other majors

Eastman Kodak

E.G.&G. Inc.-math, physics, computer science, ap. math

Employers Mutuals Ins. Co.

Fairbanks Morse Inc.-physics

First National Bank of Chicago-Int'l relns and others

General Dynamics Corp.-ap. math, physics, MS and PHD

Gulf Research & Development Co.-Research schedule chemistry, physics, math, others

Harnischfeger Corp.-ap. math, math, others

The Heil Company

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.-chemistry, math, other majors

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

I.B.M.

International Milling Co.-computer science, math, chemistry

S.S. Kresge Co

Milwaukee Public Library

Eli Lilly & Co.-chemistry, other majors

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.-physics

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co

National Bank of Detroit

New York Central Rrd

Northwest Bancorporation

J.C. Penney-catalog and retailing

Prentice Hall Inc

Pure Oil Co

Research Analysis Corp.-ap. math, physics, computer science others

Sentry Insurance

Shell Cos.-chemistry, other majors, math

Sherwin Williams Co.-chemistry

Space General Corp.-chemistry, ap. math, physics

State of New York Civil Service-Master degree candidates

Timken Roller Bearing Co.-ap. math, chemistry, math, physics

Travelers Insurance Co

Union Carbide Corp. Group 1-chemistry

Union Tank Car Co.-math, comp. science, Ind. Relns, Psych

Upjohn

Whirlpool-computer science, math, statistics and intl relns

Wilson & Co Inc

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.-ap. math, physics, math

Office of Economic Opportunity-welfare minded students

National Labor Relations Board-Office of the General Counsel-Indus. relns.

Bureau of the Budget

U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab-math, physics, others

U.S. Weather Bureau-Environmental Science Services

U.S. Civil Service-In the Memorial Union

## BUSINESS 107 Commerce

American Can

American Hospital Supply Corp.

Armour Grocery Products Co.

Babcock & Wilcox Co.-MBA's engr. undergrad.

Charles Bruning Co.

Chicago Tribune

Commonwealth Edison

Eastman Kodak Co

Employers Mutuals Ins. Co.

Ernst & Ernst

Fairbanks Morse Inc.

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

First National Bank of Chicago

Globe Union

Alexander Grant & Co

Harnischfeger Corp.

The Heil Company

Geo. A. Hormel & Co

Humble Oil & Refining Co

I.B.M.

International Milling Co

A. G. Kiesling & Associates

S.S. Kresge Co

Eli Lilly & Co

Lincoln National Life Ins.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co

National Bank of Detroit

National Dairy Products

New York Central Railroad  
Northwest Bancorporation  
J.C. Penney-catalog and retailing

Pittsburgh National Bank

Prentice Hall Inc

Pure Oil Co

Research Analysis Corp

Reynolds Metals Company

Sentry Insurance

Shell Cos

State of Wisconsin Taxation

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Travelers Insurance Co

Union Carbide Group 1

Union Electric Co

Union Tank Car Co.

Upjohn

Whirlpool

Wilson & Co Inc.

Wipfli Ullrich & Co

Wisconsin Power & Light Co

National Labor Relations Board-office of the General Counsel

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture-Forest Service

U.S. Civil Service-in the Union

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Anheuser Busch Inc.

A.D.M.

Babcock & Wilcox Co

Bell System

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Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power

City of Milwaukee

Cornell Aeronautical Lab.

Crown Zellerbach Corp.

Fairbanks Morse Inc.

FMC Corporation-Hudson Sharp

General Dynamics Corp

Globe-Union Inc.

Gulf Research & Development-Corporate & Research

Harnischfeger Corp.

The Heil Company

Geo. A. Hormel & Co

Hughes Aircraft Co.

I.B.M.

I.B.M. PhD Engineers

Eli Lilly & Co

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

New York Central Rrd

Northern States Power

Reynolds Metals Co

Shell Cos

Sherwin Williams Co

Space-General Corporation

Sperry Phoenix Co

Square D Co

State of Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Carbide Group 1

Union Electric Co

Union Tank Car Co.

Whirlpool

Wisconsin Power & Light Co

U.S. Army Engineer Distr. Rock Island

U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

USDA Soil Conservation

U.S. Environmental Science Services-Weather Bureau

## AGRICULTURE 116 Ag Hall

American Hospital Supply Corp.

A.D.M.

Geo. A. Hormel

International Milling

Eli Lilly

Shell Co's

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Wilson & Co

## GEOLOGY 282 Science Hall

Gulf Research & Development-Corporate & Research

## JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Chicago Tribune

## LAW 232 Law School

Sentry Insurance

NLRB

Bureau of the Budget

## LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS

Milwaukee Public Library 117 Bascom

## PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

Eli Lilly

File by Mar. 15th for the Apr. 15th FSEE

Wisconsin Career Exam. given on Feb. 25th and

Mar. 18th

PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS Apr. 3, 4 and 5

VISTA on campus Feb. 20, 21 and 22

Information in 117 Bascom Hall

Check Placement Office for employers with interest

in students for summer employment.

## From the Capitol

# Field Shields 'U' Funds

By MARV LEVY

Cardinal Staff Writer

The University budget for the next biennium is tight, but "it recognizes the need to maintain the 'keep up' level for faculty salaries," according to George Field, executive assistant to University President Harrington.

Often referred to as the "U-lobbyist," Field represents the University system before the state legislature. He attends meetings of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee to explain all aspects of the University's budget, and he "tries to make a case" for some of the "Hill's" more controversial requests. Field keeps a close watch on all bills introduced into the Legislature affecting the University system. He reports back to his immediate superior, Pres. Harrington, and he also keeps the Regents informed on legislative matters.

Field believes that the legislators are very receptive to money requests from the University, and they are interested in maintaining the high level of the system. He believes this attitude to be broadly based throughout the state. The President's assistant finds, however, that some of the University's stiffest critics are its graduates.

Field believes the University budget for the next two years is "beyond the point of any further cuts." The Board of Regents' original request was cut 14 million dollars by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, and the Governor butchered another 28 million dollars out of the University's request.

He was pleased that the tuition schedule was increased within the traditional 20% of instructional cost scale for in-state students. The legislature wants out-of-state students to pay their way so that out-of-state tuition is considerably higher than in-state figures. The University actually makes money on tuition from freshman and sophomore out of state students, but loses a nearly corresponding amount on upper classmen. The University believes out of state students are important, and Field denied that recent reductions in the percentages of students from out of state to be accepted reflected

intimidation from Legislators. "The Coordinating Committee set the percentage," he remarked.

According to Field, the University system works closely with State University representatives in presenting the case for higher education before the Legislature. "What's good for them is good for us." Both systems try to complement each other in their presentations.

Field believes that his primary goal during this session of the state legislature will be the restoration of the forty-two million dollars already cut from the University's budget, and of course he will be fending off all efforts to make even deeper cuts. He is especially hopeful that he will be able to restore some of the eight million dollars cut from a 14 million dollar request to develop new programs at the University.

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

ski jumping competition are on sale in the Union box office now through Friday. The \$3.50 price includes admission to the meet, the largest in the state, and bus fare to Westby, Wis. Buses will leave from the Union at 9 a.m. on Sunday and students are encouraged to bring sack lunches.

\* \* \*

### FACULTY RECITAL

Music by Beethoven, Debussy, Ysaye and Stravinsky will be presented in the faculty recital of Profs. Won-Mo Kim, violin, and Carroll Chilton, piano, in Music Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

\* \* \*

### SERVICE SORORITY

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, will hold its annual spring rush tea Sunday in the Rosewood Room of the Union.

\* \* \*

### GRADUATE RECITAL

Judith Erickson, mezzo-soprano, will present her graduate recital Sunday at 8 p.m. at Music Hall. She will be accompanied by Nan Guptill, pianist.

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To be accepted as a management trainee, applicants must have a college degree in any major field, be between the ages of 21 and 29, married or single, and possess at least average grades and well-rounded personality. Above all, they should show a willingness to work and grow with a growing organization. New employees attend a five week formal training program at the home office, followed by assignment to a branch office where on-the-job training is continued under the local branch manager.

Beginning salaries are competitive with other industries and increases are based upon merit and increased responsibility. A policy of promotion from within has been established and is strictly maintained. Crawford and Company pays travel expense to the training school and full salary is paid while in attendance. All travel and moving expenses are paid for the employee and his family when assigned to a branch office.

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For further information, contact Mr. J. A. Riley, Madison Branch Manager, telephone 257-4404. We have training groups beginning in 1967 on February 13, April 3, May 22, July 10, September 5, and November 6. Our company representative will be on your campus on MARCH 10, 1967.



# Wrestlers Drop Another For Third Big Ten Defeat

By KEN KIRSCH  
Wisconsin's wrestling team lost its third straight match Monday as Michigan's unbeaten Wolverines humbled the Badgers, 20-11, in Ann Arbor.

After salvaging one of three matches in Saturday's triple dual meet at Minneapolis, Minn., Coach George Martin's squad now stands at 1-5 in the Big Ten and 9-5 overall.

At Ann Arbor Steve Potter (123), Mike Gluck (145) and Gary Schmook (177) picked up Wisconsin's only victories.

Potter took a 6-3 decision from Bob Noel while Gluck bested Bert Merical, 9-7, in a rematch to run his winning streak to 17 without a loss in dual meet competition. Gluck had lost to Merical at the Midlands Tournament earlier in the season.

Schmook brought his conference mark to 5-0-1 by pinning Pete Cornell in 6:20. Rick Heinzelman (16-1) suffered his first loss of the season when he dropped a 10-3 decision to Jim Kamman at 160 pounds. Kamman, a senior, finished third in the NCAA championships last year and was conference champ at 147 in his sophomore year.

Bright spots in Saturday's action were the performances of Gluck and Heinzelman. Each won two bouts with Heinzelman scoring two pins and Gluck one.

In the triple dual meet the Badgers slaughtered Purdue, 32-3, and then lost to Indiana, 19-13 and Minnesota, 17-12.

Gluck, Heinzelman and senior Al Sievertsen (152) all scored pins against Purdue. The times were 5:25, 5:40 and 4:30, respectively. Other Wisconsin winners were Potter by 3-1, Erv Barnes (130) 7-2, Bob Nicholas (137) who won by forfeit, Schmook 7-0 and heavy-weight Ed Gaskill who took a 2-0 decision.

The match with Indiana was almost a repeat of the first meet between the two teams which the Badgers lost 17-14. Wisconsin dropped the first three bouts and

then came back with victories in the next three.

With the score 12-11 in favor of the Hoosiers, Schmook drew with Tom Blankenship, 4-4 at 177 and

then the Badgers' Ed Gaskill was pinned in 3:39.

The team wrestled well against a strong Minnesota squad in the last match of the afternoon.

## 1967 SPRING RECRUITING VISIT

Date: February 15, 1967

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Place: School of Commerce and College of Letters and Science

Accounting, Finance, Economics, Mathematics majors and others interested in exploring career opportunities with Wisconsin's largest bank be sure to arrange for an interview. Please refer to the literature available in the respective Placement Offices. If unable to arrange an interview, send resume to:

Personnel Director



Bob Nicholas beat Terry Barrett, 4-2, at 137 pounds. Barrett had beaten defending Big Ten champion Dale Carr of Michigan State at 145 only a week ago.

Gluck beat Al Schworsky 5-2, Heinzelman got two near falls on Mike Maas before winning 12-1 and Schmook nipped John Curran, 3-2.

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5:49			7:12	Lv. Janesville	Ar.	10:25			7:25		
7:22	5:59	2:20	8:35	Ar. Glenview	Lv.	8:50	9:50	12:55	5:50		
7:45	6:25	2:45	9:05	Ar. Chicago	Lv.	8:30	9:30	12:35	5:30		
PM	PM	PM	AM	Union Station		AM	AM	PM	PM		

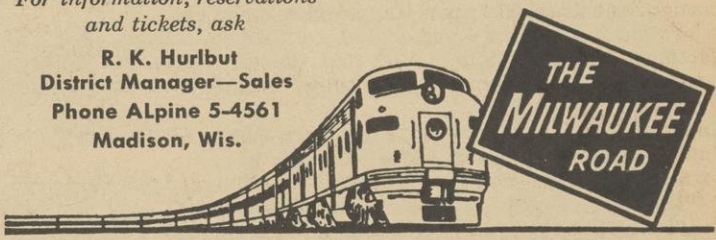
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Openings exist for Electrical and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electromechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems. Responsibilities will include all phases of development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. B.S. degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

### FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to help the customer become self-sufficient. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Domestic and overseas field assignments are available. Requirements include: B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics and experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems.

### TECHNICAL TRAINING

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Technical Instructors conduct training classes at Hughes California sites and domestic field locations... and work directly with customers to evolve special training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requirements include: B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics and experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory.

### ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital computers, digital and voice communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 1

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to make arrangements for a personal interview appointment with representatives of our Technical Staff, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. B. P. Ramstack, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.



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## Swordsmen Lose Two, Defeat MSU

By MILES GERSTEIN  
The Badger fencers returned to Madison Sunday, frustrated by their partial successes during the weekend.

The Badgers defeated Michigan State, 17-10, but lost to Wayne State, 15-12, and to Iowa, 14-13. The matches were summed up by Coach Archie Simonson as the team's inability to win 1-point decisions.

Against Wayne State the Badgers lost four 1-point decisions. The Badger foilsters defeated their counterparts, 6-3, but this score was erased by a 7-2 loss to Wayne State in epee.

The same thing happened against Iowa. The swordsmen lost six 1-point decisions.

In foil Bruce Taubman excelled throughout the meet. He posted a 3-0 mark against Iowa and was 8-1 overall. However, epee again proved to be the Badgers' weak point as Rick Bauman won the only two victories.

However, the afternoon was brightened by the rapiers' strong victory over MSU. The Badgers ran away in epee, 8-1. Jim Dillinger and Pat Laper swept their bouts. Saberman Mike Robinson, whom Coach Simonson believes is "developing into a top performer," swept his three bouts.

In this match Mike Babich, who was 1-1, had to be replaced when he sustained a slight injury. The Badgers won foil, 5-4. Victories were scored by Taubman, Chuck Scharz, Jim Dumphy and Wes Schiebel.



# SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



## One of the Greats

It was a great year, that year. It was a year in which you could get six pairs of pants or two suits pressed for the paltry fee of one dollar.

It was a year when you could purchase Howards Lactine pills at a local drugstore, smaller of course than Rennebohm's, which would cure you of indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation.

It was a year that saw enrollment at the University of Wisconsin soar to 1,479 pupils and a year when the average Wisconsin freshman weighed 138 pounds and had a 28 inch waist.

The year was 1898, and the team was Coach Vern King's fighting Badger football squad. There were no real standouts on the team, except one member. His name was Patrick J. O'Dea.

That year the Badgers had rolled over Ripon College, 52-0, Dixon, 76-0, Rush, 42-0, Beloit, 17-0, the Alumni 12-11, and Whitewater 22-0. And the ball seemed still to be rolling toward an undefeated season.

Still left on the schedule though were Amos Alonzo Stagg's tough University of Chicago team, and Northwestern.

Football in that year was quite a bit different from the brand we see today as armchair quarterbacks. Games were minor skirmishes that often maimed, crippled, and sometimes killed participants.

This was the day of the flying wedge, the vicious tackle, and the drop-kick. Pat O'Dea was a master of all of these skills, and to this day he is remembered in the hearts of Wisconsin football fans as one of the greatest fullbacks ever.

Football spirit was quite different then, too. Bold face headlines in the student newspaper, then too the Cardinal, built up spirit so high that it often took days for players and fans to unwind from the tension of the football game.

There was a song for every occasion, a cheer for every play; and each day in the pages of the Cardinal, editorials urged students to support the team.

Many felt that the Chicago game would tell the real champion of the west. Stagg's men had lost only one game to a Michigan team that went undefeated that year, and Wisconsin was undefeated.

By game time the school was at fever pitch. A pep rally had been held Thursday evening, the night before the team was to leave for Chicago, with speakers exhorting the team to greater heights. In Thursday's Cardinal, Captain O'Dea wrote a letter to the "fans."

"The men all feel well," he said, "and go to Chicago with the strong determination of putting up the very best game that they are capable of. We expect a close game, a close score, with Wisconsin on top in the end."

Wisconsin lost that day, 6-0, but O'Dea was magnificent. Injured early in the first half on a brutal tackle, and again downed when a Chicago man kicked him in the head, O'Dea ran for over 100 yards and punted for a 38 yard average, quite an accomplishment with a heavy ball.

But still, his greatest day was still to come.

Nearly 9,000 people saw Wisconsin lose a game as the Cardinal put it, "was one in which Wisconsin's pluck and skill were matched against the Chicago beef, the latter getting the better of the argument by a close score."

Chicago used its decided weight advantage to good use that day as their backs were sent through holes opened up by the sheer strength and weight of the Chicago line. The lighter Wisconsin men surprisingly held this team, except for the one series of plays when the Maroons scored late in the first quarter.

The following week, however, was to be Wisconsin's—and O'Dea's—greatest triumph. The Badgers traveled to Evanston to meet a mediocre Northwestern team.

This game was supposed to be played at 11 a.m. on a Thursday morning, but because church services for pious Chicago citizens started at 10 a.m., the start of the game was put ahead to 1 p.m.

Ten days of rest had put the Wisconsin eleven in a good mood for getting revenge after the Chicago loss. On this day, his last game of a brilliant career, O'Dea was fantastic.

In other games that season, O'Dea had been used sparingly for fear that he might be injured before the Chicago game. In this game he ran and kicked with reckless abandon.

"Pat O'Dea was never in better form," the Cardinal said that day. "He went into this game with the intention of discounting flatly the statements which have been rife concerning his inability to hit the line."

On this day, "every man played with his eyes wide open and not an opportunity to advance the ball escaped him," Coach King said. The team won by superior teamwork. The men played as a unit, and the runners were always protected by an impregnable defense.

On that day O'Dea punted for an average of over 50 yards, and most importantly, on the last day of his Wisconsin football career, he booted a drop kick 60 yards through the uprights for the longest recorded field goal in history. It is a record that still stands.

This was truly a great team, and Pat O'Dea must be remembered as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, football player to attend classes at Wisconsin. His team, his talent, and most of all, his spirit, should not be forgotten.

## ... and the subject, football

In a move to arouse student support and interest for the football team, Wisconsin head football coach John Coatta will be featured speaker in Great Hall of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Coatta will talk about present recruitment procedures, freshmen interscholastic competition, and the spring season. The program is sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee and will include a showing of the 1966 Big Ten football highlights in sound and in color. Coatta will also be accompanied by several members of the team.

# A Badger Hockey First-- Skaters Host Austrians

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team will venture into international competition for the first time in the sport's four year history when the skaters meet the Austrian national team at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. Face off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Austrians' game in Madison will be their fifth contest in six days. In competition with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the Austrians have been downed by Denver, 8-2, and Colorado, 4-3, and have tied C.C. 2-2.

"The Austrians are fast, shift, and pass real well," commented Thayer Tutt, president of the American Hockey Association.

Tutt, along with Austrian Coach Rudolf Novak, and Tony Frasca, a former Colorado College coach, were contacted in Denver in a telephone interview conducted at a joint meeting of the Madison Blue Line Club and the Pen and Mike Club.

Frasca, who has scouted the Austrians for Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson, explained that the game will be played under international rules.

### GIRLS SPORTS

Wisconsin's female representatives in collegiate sports faired well last weekend. Traveling to a state college gymnastics meet at River Falls, Wisconsin took second place and had two individual winners. Diane Kerson won the intermediate vaulting event and Pam Barry took first place in the trampoline event. The swimming team finished fourth out of five teams at a meet at Northern Illinois, but three girls came home with first place prizes. Christopher Wauters won the 100 yard backstroke, Cindy Curtis took the 100 yard freestyle and Geneva Simmons won the 50 yard freestyle.

There are three main differences between international rules and American Collegiate Rules. First, icing the puck is called automatically, without the puck first being touched by an opposing player.

Second, a skater cannot pass the puck from his defensive zone across the red line unless he is straddling his own blue line.

Third, face offs in the defensive zone are not in the circles to both sides of the net, but rather in front of the net across the blue line.

"With a two line passing zone," explained Frasca, "the game will be played laterally rather than up and down."

"International rules make the Austrians a little stronger than American teams unfamiliar with these rules," Frasca continued. "If Wisconsin can forecheck them before they can get started, they'll give the Austrians a tough time."

Coach Novak was impressed with the quality of American intercollegiate hockey he had seen in Colorado.

"The Americans are strong on their feet and fast," commented the Austrian mentor. "These games are fine preparation for our entrance in the World Championships to be held in Vienna during March."

Most of the Austrian players are seasoned veterans of at least six years of international competition. They practiced together early in September and have been together as a unit since February 9.

Coach Novak emphasized that his team was a collection of "team players that present a team unit attack."

Wisconsin's Coach Johnson explained the difficulties his squad faces with the Austrians.

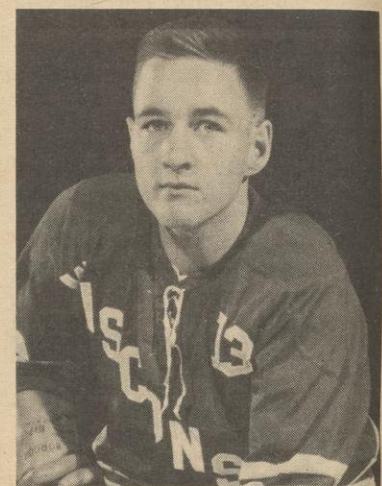
"When the Austrians are short-handed, they employ the diamond defense instead of the common American box defense," he said. "This means that the Austrians will set their penalty-killing defense in a triangle as if they were two

men short, springing the extra man to chase the puck."

"To beat the Austrians," Johnson continued, "we can't play their game. We have to break their play up and keep them confused."

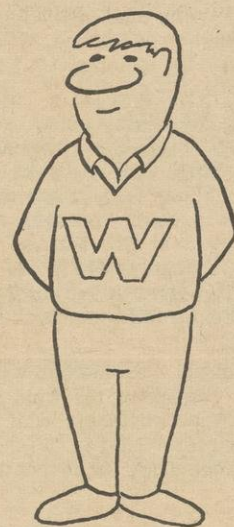
Johnson is optimistic about the Badgers' chance for a victory.

"We are playing our best hockey of the season now," he said.



MARK FITZGERALD  
sparks revamped third line

"Our third line of Mark Fitzgerald, Bert DeHate and Don Young has certainly helped us. We will give the Austrians a good game."



## Sweep All Events

# Hawks Whip Gymnasts

By PETE WYNHOFF

Even a record-breaking crowd did not prevent the Wisconsin gymnasts from dropping their third straight Big Ten match.

Playing in the Armory for perhaps the last time, (as the red brick structure is being considered for demolition), the Badgers were no match for the Iowa Hawkeyes

and dropped all seven events on the way to a 180.85-160.375 loss.

Three seniors, performing for the last time at home—Jerry Herter, Rick Arvesen and John Voss—all turned in mediocre performances. The whole Wisconsin team looked flat and against Iowa this proved fatal.

The Hawkeyes, playing without sophomore sensation Terry Siorek who works rings, and playing for the most part without co-captain and all-around man Neil Schmidt, were still strong enough to crush the Badgers. Schmidt, hampered by an injury, participated only in Siorek's place on the rings.

In the very first event the Badgers suffered a serious blow. All-around man Bob Hennecke slipped on his approach to the horse on his second vault and was hampered for the rest of the day. Hennecke missed the next event, floor exercise, and his absence was sorely missed.

The highest place a Badger attained all-afternoon was a second by Mark Kann on rings. On trampoline Steve Bates captured a third and Hennecke took thirds on the high bar and parallel bars.

Kann's performance on the rings highlighted an event which otherwise was completely dominated by Iowa. Bates, returning after a week's absence because of scholastic difficulty, looked good on the trampoline and should continue to be a fine and ever-improving performer on this apparatus in the future.

Next for the gymnasts will be a triple dual meet against Minnesota and Michigan at Minneapolis. Michigan, originally scheduled to play here, was forced due to lack of expenses to cancel their appearance and to combine their matches.



HUNG UP—Wisconsin gymnast Mark Kann does an intricate maneuver on the rings in Saturday's meet against Iowa. A record breaking crowd saw Kann finish second in the event but the Badgers lost to the Hawks 180.85 to 160.375.  
Photo by Ira Block