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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 72

5 CENTS A COPY

Committee Postpones Class Schedule Changes to 1967

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

The Class Period Schedule Revision Committee recommended Friday that the University continue with the present class scheduling system for the 1966-67 school year with changes likely in 1967-68. The committee had been considering a number of plans for changing from the present nine period day to 10 periods in order to get more use of classroom space.

Prof. Frederick Haberman, speech, chairman of the committee, had previously stated that with increasing enrollments it would be very difficult to handle all classes with the present schedule in 1967 and impossible in 1968.

The committee received a report Friday from the campus planning department stating that good weather conditions have speeded construction of the new Van Hise Hall. At least 50 new classrooms will be available there in the fall.

The University Space Committee, which controls existing space, promised to hold to an absolute minimum the conversion of existing classrooms to other use.

While there will be no immediate change in class times, increased emphasis will be placed on 7:45 and 4:35 periods. Now, about 75 percent of the existing classroom space is used at 7:45. About 70 percent is used at 3:30 and only 37 percent at 4:35.

However, Haberman said he did not expect use of evening and Saturday classes to go up significantly.

In order to achieve a long-range solution to the problem, the administration will conduct exten-

sive space studies, beginning with a complete inventory of available space. It will be finished in February.

This study will be followed, by a complete inventory of all available classroom seating.

The classroom shortage will be most severe in 1968, after which availability of new buildings will again ease the situation.

The plan previously recommended by the Scheduling Committee calls for a 10 period day beginning at 7:30 a.m. with 50 minute periods and 10 minutes be-

tween classes.

Haberman reported that a great majority of students and many of the faculty strongly favored the retention of 15 minute breaks between classes, while the faculty almost unanimously opposed shortening of the 50 minute period.

In addition, Haberman reported that there were some cases where there was doubt whether the 10 minute break would be physically possible.

The recommendation will go to the faculty for final approval next Thursday.

Med Dean Lauds School's Move

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Medical School Dean Peter Eichmann told the Board of Regents Friday that he approved of the proposed Medical School site near the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital.

The Regents decided last month that a University-owned 45.2 acre area near the hospital would be the best site for Medical School development. Friday the board voted formally for the move.

The site is a mile west of the main campus area.

"Despite the inconvenience, we think that in the long run this is the wisest decision, although it may only seem so after several decades," Eichmann said.

The major complaint with the site has been that the Medical

School would be unable to function efficiently with their facilities spread apart.

The first two phases of Medical School building on the new site are expected to increase enrollment capacity by 25 percent. One hundred students entered the Medical School last September.

Regent James Nellen, Green Bay, said, however, that a Medical School class of 125 was still too small in light of the present physician shortage in America. He suggested that a class of 200 might be more reasonable.

The building will take place in a four-phase program, starting with clinical buildings which are able to operate with a larger degree of independence.

Within the first two phases, a

(continued on page 6)



TOP JUDGES—Winners of the 1965 Intra-collegiate meats judging contest are: (left to right) top: Robert Schwarzhoff, Dennis Campion, Warren Meyer; bottom: Larry Skaltsky, Robert Clark, James Voss. —Cardinal Photo

Ag Group Names Top Meat Judges

By REG DESTREE
Agriculture News Editor

It's pretty safe to say that ag students are more aware of the quality of meat they are eating after the final results of annual Intra-collegiate Meat Judging Contest were tallied.

The winners of this year's Saddle and Sirloin Club sponsored event were Jim Schwarzhoff, tops in the freshmen division and sophomore Dennis Campion, high individual in the older division.

Both students are members of Babcock House, an agriculture student cooperative.

The purpose of this all-Ag campus event is to encourage students in agriculture to select a prospective major in meat and animal science, as well as to cultivate an interest in the students to try out for the meat judging teams that represent the University in contests throughout the country.

Agriculture related businesses and industries from across the nation took an interest in the contest which was held at the Oscar Mayer packing plant.

They donated prizes in merchandise and gift certificates which added incentive to the students who were donned in warm clothing as they walked through the cooler rooms.

Before the contest, members of the University's present meat judging team coached prospective judges in two work-outs in the plant. They pointed out the basics of the art and the students had to pick them up fast in order to compete for the awards.

Finally, the day came—Dec. 10th—and the students spent the entire morning in the coolers, grading, evaluating and assessing the quality meat before them. Sometimes just a small amount of fat or the positioning of a bone was the difference between grades

of meat.

Those who saw the finer points were rewarded at the Saddle and Sirloin club meeting this week.

In the freshmen division, other winners included: Larry Skaltsky, top individual in both beef and pork placings and Bob Schwarzhoff, who was first in beef grading.

In the older division, Warren Meyer took top honors in pork placings while Bob Clark was first in beef placing and Jim Voss first in beef grading.

All of the top winners are from Babcock.

The over \$250 in prizes were

(continued on page 6)

Campus Prepares for Big Show

By DEAN BORK
Agriculture Writer

Things are beginning to pick up speed on ag campus—the "Little I" is coming.

The "Little I", of course, is the Little International Livestock and Horse show—an annual event sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Saddle and Sirloin Club.

It features everything from the tops in midwest riding horses to the not so precision minded (but just as determined) coed pig steerers who flood the arena chasing (of all things) squirming, squeeling little pigs.

Show administrators and division chairmen are beginning to pick up the ever quickening pace and the show office in the Stock Pavilion is receiving entries for the dozens of horse classes. Publicity wheels are rolling.

Right now, the shows dates—Feb. 25 and 26—seem a long way away—in the next semester, in fact. But show administrator Gary Machan and his assistant Gary Nelsestuen know better. They've working—expecting the largest crowds ever.

Machan said this year's shows should draw more than 5,000 spectators from every corner of Wisconsin plus neighboring mid-west states.

The show is patterned after the larger International Livestock Exposition which is held in Chicago in December. But, unlike the Chicago show, the "Little I" is run entirely by students.

The show features horses of all sizes and

(continued on page 6)



SHOW HEADQUARTERS—Entries are coming into the main office of the University's Little International Livestock and Horse Show, to be held Feb. 25 and 26. Show administrator Gary Machan (seated) talks with his assistant, Gary Nelsestuen.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

WEATHER

COLDER

EAR MUFFS
Clear and cold
today. High 0 to
5. Low -10. Nuts.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Less Bickering

City-University relations reached a new low this semester. The State Street Improvement Association's president and some members of the city council have proved by their ignorance of student habits that they are hardly capable of marking intelligent decisions.

Even on a higher level, the Murray Hall project in the 7-800 blocks of University Avenue for example, the University spend months bickering back and forth.

There is a need for more communications, and we are hearing more. The City-University Coordinating Committee is one means of bridging the gap. The committee's decision to grant a voting seat to the president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is another step in the right direction. The Daily Cardinal hopes its future series on campus-city relations which appears next semester will also help. The Government Relations department of WSA is also planning a dinner for the Madison aldermen at which student will be able to talk to the council members on a more informal basis.

We hope all of these programs will be successful. More contact is the key to understanding and joint action is better than two sides pulling against each other.

Madisonians must learn not to look on the students as intruders. Madison is our home for nine months of the year and for some it is a year-around home. We like it here. Madison isn't a bad town to live in except for high prices and some missimpressions on the part of town and gown. With increased interest and increased exchange the situation can't help but improve from what it is now.

The Same Old Line

We were less than amused to see that Sen. Gordon Roseleip is still making the same speech—the one on communists and flags. He hasn't even taken the effort to bring it up-to-date. The most unfortunate thing is that he gives the same speech all over the state and the people actually believe him.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Collegiate Press Service

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Pat Brady
Advertising Manager Russ Goedjen

On The Soapbox

A Lack of Faith in America

By GREGORY GRAZE

To sit and listen to an individual of state senator Gordon Roseleip's caliber for over an hour is an invaluable "growth experience" for any conscientious American.

About 50 Sellery Hall residents gathered in the Paxson House (men) den Tuesday night and partook of just such an experience. These students heard the Darlington Republican lash out at the "communist oriented individuals" who were undermining the American way of life on campuses and in churches and cities.

Most of the audience were only mildly shocked by the barrage of trite cliches and "earth shaking" revelations made by the politician. They weren't turned aghast because they had already seen or heard people such as George Lincoln Rockwell, Robert Welch, Joseph McCarthy and others of Roseleip's "caliber".

Although the senator seemed to find the threat of communist infiltration everywhere, he concentrated his attack this time at the subversives on the campus. Roseleip repeatedly displayed copies of The Daily Cardinal which he said featured articles which were allegedly reprinted in The Worker, a communist newspaper. These articles covered campus news and the fact that a communist publication used them in no way indicates that The Cardinal advocates the beliefs held by the other paper.

Roseleip declared, in reference to The Cardinal, that he didn't want any tax money supporting a publication which advocated communist views. Here, as usual, he is wrong on both counts. The Cardinal does not and never has promoted communist beliefs. Secondly, the paper is entirely self-supporting and financially independent.

The high school educated family man, politician, war veteran, small businessman, and super-patriot repeatedly voiced his love for his country and dedication to the principles on which it was founded. At the same time, he condemned as communists those citizens who have exercised their basic right of freedom of speech and dissent in criticizing government policy. Such an attitude shows a serious lack of faith and confidence in the American political system.

This attitude is also apparent in his fear of communist speakers on the campus. Why is the senator so afraid of hearing or letting others hear persons expressing other ideologies? Either Roseleip does not trust democracy or he feels that today's college youth are not intelligent enough to analyze and understand other points of view. Possibly, the senator holds both attitudes.

Fortunately, Tuesday night, most of the students saw through Roseleip's rabble-raising technique and ultra-right wing views that threaten American democracy just as much as any communist at home or abroad.

Students Should Be Seen Not Heard

TO THE EDITOR:

An article entitled "Students Grade Teachers at UWM, Publish Report" recently appeared in the Milwaukee Journal (Dec. 8, 1965, Part 3, Pg. 1) reporting the separate statements of two UWM officials and four UWM professors in response to the student evaluation of professors.

Two of the quoted professors indicated that such an evaluation would amount to an emotional reaction on the part of the students. One of these professors stated that the publication of such a report would be "an invitation to the disgruntled student to make inflammatory remarks about his instructors." Another professor said of his students that "since they are all biased in my favor, their reports would hardly help your analysis or mine."

Neither the two officials nor the four professors displayed knowledge of the crux of the issue; this being the competence of the students to evaluate the teaching abilities of their professors.

Before students could begin to make a responsible evaluation of the teaching effectiveness of their professors they would have to know what constitutes "good teaching", and, secondarily, they would have to possess objective criteria for determining whether or not specific professors meet "standards of good teaching."

Both of these prerequisites would have to be met before students could responsibly attach the judgement of "good teacher" or "bad teacher" to any professor. That students lack such knowledge is apparent, and the absurdity of their evaluations is heightened by the fact that what constitutes "good teaching" is the subject of dizzying disagreement and intense disputation among educators themselves, from the level of kindergarten to the most advanced university degrees.

ROBERT OLSEN, JR.

Perspective Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a pleasure to see the documents of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Viet Nam being cited in The Daily Cardinal. I feel, however, that David Schneider might have gained a more balanced perspective on violations of the Geneva Agreement had he read back a little further. I noticed, for example, in Gettleman's paperback selection a Special Report of the Commission in 1962, which, after discussing the "denial of controls" by South Viet Nam, stated:

Taking all the facts into consideration, and basing itself on

its own observations and authorized statements made by the United States of America and the Republic of Viet Nam, the commission concludes that the Republic of Viet Nam has violated articles 16 and 17 of the Geneva Agreement in receiving the increased military aid from the United States in the absence of any established credit in its favor.

(Gettleman, 188)

As early as 1956, one finds disturbing statements about our friends such as the following: "While the Commission has ex-

perienced difficulties in North Viet Nam, the major part of its difficulties has arisen in South Viet Nam." (Gettleman, 172)

Undoubtedly there is more than one side to the question of right and wrong in Viet Nam. My own impression, in view of a long history of wrongs suffered by the people of Viet Nam, is that America is fighting an unjust war there now. We cannot absolve ourselves for the blame we must share in this war merely by bleating, "Peace, peace!" while we go on killing.

THOMAS ADAMS

notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDER

The Cardinal Controversy

The anniversary of the "Cardinal controversy" is now upon us. So--this week's nitty gritty will be spent in discussion of the controversy and its aftermath.

Throughout last year's denunciation of The Daily Cardinal by a number of state legislators and a certain opinionated newsmen, "communist infiltration" was the accusation and "freedom of the press" was the defense. Neither the accusation nor the defense were on target.

Communist infiltration? That's patently ridiculous. While both Gail and John (Bensinger and Gruber, editor-in-chief and managing editors respectively) were of a very liberal viewpoint, there is a pretty big difference between being liberal and being subversive. This subtlety of definition seemed to escape a few people.

What was a problem, however, was the news coverage. It was sloppy. It had big gaps. Many of the stories were written in a style and attitude best confined to the editorial pages.

Much of this was the news editors' fault. Much of this was John and Gail's fault. Much of it was their belief in the way a newspaper should act as a social conscience and shaper of opinion. Social consciences are fine, but whether a newspaper should take a position in a news story is another sort of question. As a result, the paper was a bit sloppy, a bit opinionated, and, shall we say--provocative.

The defense for this attitude was "freedom of the press." Well hurrah. That's all very nice, but I would like to give vent to some honest question as to how free the press is in general and this press in particular.

It has always been supposed that a free and unhampered press is necessary for keeping the politicians honest and the public informed. Well and good. However, if it is found that a paper is not fulfilling these functions then it is in some measure the concern of both the politicians and the public that this condition be rectified. It is not necessarily the right of the press to be free. It is rather the duty of the press to fulfill its obligations of keeping the public informed. It so happens that the rather admirable ideal of freedom is well suited for the efficient operation of a newspaper. However, it is intended to act as a favorable environment for a newspaper's functioning, not as a facade for its ineptness.

Some people found it a little hard to come to the wholehearted defense of something that was in great measure the cause of its own troubles. As a result, when the next year's staff selections came around, the key words were conscientious and professional. It was not a political consideration.

The choice of the new staff was virtually unanimous. The choice also seems to have been a wise one.

The audit just came out. Local advertising is up 27% and classified advertising is up 38%. This would seem to be some indication that the students as well as the Madison business community are thinking more of The Cardinal. Subscriptions are over 1000 more than last year at this time. Even considering the University's growth rate, this is a solid percentage increase. Profit is up 34%. The Cardinal donated \$100 to the Frank Thayer Scholarship Fund. The staff is better equipped (new facilities, dark room, etc.), better paid (salaries were just doubled), and will be better trained (the editorial staff has organized a series of seminars for reporters and day editors, and a stylebook is being made up). As a final statistic, page average is up from 9.3 last year to 12.1 this year. That doesn't sound like The Cardinal is creeping.

Cliff Behnke is a damn good editor. He has a capable and conscientious staff. If the edit page and the rest of the paper doesn't deal quite as much with what's happening somewhere else, it's because The Cardinal is trying very hard to deal meaningfully with the things that are happening in our own little microcosm (there's that word again). It isn't easy, (on the other hand, editorializing on the state of the real world from this academic ivory tower is a cinch), but it's being done. The magazine sections have been good. There is a 10 part feature coming up on the relationship between the City of Madison and the University. We just had our first ski issue.

If, every once in a while, the paper is a little dull (papers just like columns have their off days), or a little conventional, or, better yet, a little reasonable, well I guess that's too bad. The flaming liberals, especially the ones who don't do much besides flame, will just have to get used to having their tempers fanned by the wind of change. End of value judgements.

Well--it seems like I've been accused of a little creeping of my own. I'll spend part of next week's column defending myself, and part of it restating some points that apparently need restating. Next week--A Child's Garden of James O'Connell, etc. or Coming of Age in Madison. Who knows, I might even proofread the thing.

U. of Penn Anthropologist Brittingham Professor at UW

Noted anthropologist A. Irving Hollowell of the University of Pennsylvania will join the department of anthropology at the University as Brittingham Professor for the second semester.

Currently serving as curator of social anthropology at the University Museum and as a member of the faculty of the Medical School at Pennsylvania, Hollowell was for

40 years a member of the anthropology faculty there. He combined his teaching and writing with field work among the Algonkian peoples of Canada and with service to professional societies.

He is a member of the permanent council of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences and past president of the American Anthropological Association, the American Folklore Society, and the Society for Projective Techniques. He has been chairman of the board of directors of the Human Relations Area Files since 1957. From 1946 to 1949 he was chairman of the division of anthropology and psychology of the National Research Council.

Hollowell has served as editor of the Viking Fund Monographs in Anthropology. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and Sigma Xi. In 1955 he was voted the Viking Medal and Award in general anthropology.

Among his special interests are kinship and social organization, folklore, culture and personality, the psychological dimension of human evolution, and the history of anthropology. He has written widely for the professional journals on these topics, and has published two books: "The Role of Conjuring in Saulteaux Society" and "Culture and Experience."

The Brittingham Professorships were established to honor the name of the late Thomas E. Brittingham Jr., University alumnus and long-time University supporter.

Campus News Briefs

Signups for the Hooper's semester break ski trip open today at 9:30 a.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. The three day trip, leaving Jan. 22 and returning on Jan. 25, will take a projected 16 bus loads of skiers to Upper Michigan. The trip cost is \$27 which includes lodging and transportation. A large supply of rental ski equipment will also be available at the signups.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

In order that evaluations and recommendations may be solicited from instructors, all pre-medical students should leave their instructors' names and campus addresses in 304 South Hall (the Faculty Advising Service). These evaluations are kept on file until the student makes application to medical school. At that time they provide the information necessary for a recommendation to be compiled.

STUDENTS

The 1966 Summer Session Tentative Timetable is available on campus at three locations — the Administration Bldg., the Union, and the Information Desk at Bascom. The complete Summer Session Bulletin will be available January 15.

For more information on Summer Sessions, call 2-2115 or stop in the Summer Sessions Office at 602 State Street in the Towers Bldg.



1966

SUMMER

SESSIONS

AT MADISON

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Council Defines Hoofers Policy

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Day Editor

The Union Council Wednesday set forth its expectations in regard to the operation and development of the Hoofers Club.

The new guidelines emphasize the Hoofers' position as a club under the jurisdiction of the Union. The new policy also recommends some administrative changes in the Hooper organization.

The report makes these points:

* Because all students contribute to Hooper funds, all students should be welcomed and encouraged to participate even if they are not Hooper members;

* The Hooper Council should be strengthened, and it should develop a balanced program with the help of all the individual, special-interest groups with the general club;

* Hoofers should emphasize a program of education and action in the field of conservation and appreciation of nature involving as

many people as possible;

* Hoofers should build up an adequate treasury to start new programs, help individual clubs in emergencies, increase facilities, and buy more equipment;

* The Hoofers should always identify themselves as apart of the Union;

* Hooper programs should be carried out in close cooperation with a Union Staff advisor;

* Hoofers should recognize that Hooper Quarters must be maintained and protected by the Union, and that the Union has the right to make rules governing this area;

* Hoofers should remember that they are dependent on the Union for most of their operating expenses and quarters, and that any money they take in should be used for buying new equipment and providing services for the general student body.

* Hoofers should observe budget procedures set up by the Union for

all Union committees and clubs. The administrative changes recommended are the following:

Two Union Directorate members would be non-voting members of the Hooper Council;

The Hooper budget would be reviewed by the Directorate apart from the rest of the Union budget.

Library Hours

Extension of library hours for Memorial Library were announced Friday. The library will remain open until 2 a.m. during closed and exam periods for those students who wish to avail themselves of the library's facilities.

The extension of hours is being done on a trial basis and will be discontinued during succeeding exam periods if students do not take advantage of the new hours.



OUTERWEAR

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Wisconsin Line-Up

44—Ken Barnes (C) F	24—Paul Morenz G
20—Mike Carlin G	33—Jim Rebholz F
25—Joe Franklin F	55—Dave Roberts F
11—Tom Gardner G	54—Tom Schoeneck C
22—Ken Gustafson F-G	53—Keith Stelter C
43—Robb Johnson F	12—Denny Sweeney G
34—Jim McCallum G	30—Mark Zubor C
23—Bill Miller F	

Iowa Lineup

10—Dick Agnew, F	42—Rolly McGrath, G
14—Ed Bastian, F, C	52—Gary Olson, F
15—Huston Breedlove, F, C	11—Denny Pauling (C) G, F
25—Tom Chapman, G	45—George Peeples, C
5—Gottschalk, G	40—Lew Perkins, F
24—Joel Jenson, F	32—Chris Pervall, G, F
23—Gerry Jones, F	51—Harry Venik, F, C
44—Ben McGilmer, F	

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Extension Division
Schedules Courses
For Next Semester

Thirteen courses for credit will be offered by the University Extension division during the second semester, the division has announced.

Interested persons may enroll now for the courses in room 101 Extension building, 432 N. Lake St. Complete information may be obtained via telephone at 262-2451.

Courses, all scheduled for the Mechanical Engineering building on University Ave., are as follows:

Cultural anthropology, 3 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7:15 p.m.; first semester freshman English, 3 credits, Section 1, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-7:15 p.m.; Section 2, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.; second semester freshman English, 3 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Survey of English literature, 3 credits, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.; second semester French, 4 credits, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-9:10 p.m.; second semester German, 4 credits, Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30-9:10 p.m.

Europe and the modern world from 1815, 3 credits, Mondays and Wednesdays 6-7:15 p.m.

American history 1865 to the present, 3 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7:15 p.m.

Calculus and analytic geometry, 5 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-9:35 p.m.

International relations, 3 credits, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-7:15 p.m.

Psychology of human adjustment, 3 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Introduction to sociology, 3 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.; and second semester Spanish, 4 credits, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-9:10 p.m.

Around
the
Town

ORPHEUM: "Thunderball," at 7, 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "Those Magnificent Men and their Flying Machines," at 4:55, 8:10 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Bambole," at 1:05, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

CAPITOL: "That Darn Cat," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Two Women," from 12 noon continuously.

SCOOP!

Notice to photographers: All further swimming meets will be held in the swimming pool and not in Lake Mendota.

SCOOP!

The staff of The Daily Cardinal is expecting great praise from Madison Community leaders next week when we begin using the New York Times news service.

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2 GIRLS to share nicely furn. apt. w/ 3 others. Near campus. 255-8917 aft. 5:30. 5x11

MAN returning to campus after year abroad wants to share apt. w/1 man 2nd sem. 257-0465. 5x11

MARRIED couple, wife doesn't work, to manage new apart. bldg. \$100 off on \$150 1 bdrm. apt. + study office. Avail. Jan. 20. 257-4283. xxx

1 MAN to share house w/ 2 others. 212 N. Park. 257-5508. 3x8

2 GIRLS for 2nd sem. Modern apt. near psych. 256-8207. 3x8

GIRL to share apt. w/ 2 others 2nd sem. Langdon St. New furnishedings. 255-0757 between 5-8 p.m. 6x13

1 or 2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished home with grad student. Bus line; parking; 233-7396. 10x4

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1 GIRL for apt. w/ 3 others. Own bedroom, \$50 mo. 256-7537. 6x26

GIRL to share apt. w. 3 others, 3 bdrm. 4:30-7 p.m. 255-5409. 7x1

1 or 2 GIRLS to share large house with 2 others. 255-3457. 6x26

2 MEN to share modern townhouse apt. Fish Hatchery Rd. area. Priv. bdrm., \$50 inc. util. 255-1258. 5x13

1 GIRL to share new 1 bedrm. apt. with 1 other. 2nd sem. 262-4432 or 262-4450. 3x12

MAN to share hse w/3 others, 2nd sem. Private bdrm. \$40/mo. 256-4917. 5x26

1 GIRL to share apt. w/2 others, 2nd sem. On Langdon. \$51/mo. 257-3948 or 256-2740. 4x13

1 GIRL to share w/3 others, 2 bdrm. modern, air cond. apt. State St. area. 256-8501. 4x13

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CONTRACT, Wisc. Hall, single, 7th flr. 257-8841, rm 729. 10x12

SINGLE Rm Contract—grad or undergrad woman. Henry House. Now or 2 sem. Maid, kitchen, Laundry, off Langdon. Cheap—must sell! Jan Hewitt 256-3551/leave message 256-9975. 9x13

GROVES Women's contract, \$150 /sem. 835-3752. 5x8

FOR SALE

CONTRACT, West Johnson, dbl. rented as single. \$200/semester. Call 257-4143 after 6 p.m. 7x13

CONTRACT, male. On lake, 2 blks from Union. Very reasonable. 256-3017. 5x11

3 CONTRACTS Stratford House. 2 dbl. spaces, 1 single. Kathy, 256-4542. 4x8

2ND SEM. contract—2 man apt. \$117 per mo. Randall Towers. 1314 W. Johnson. 257-5921. 4x8

GRAD or undergrad, Contract. ½ dbl. Carroll Hall. Best offer 257-3736. Ext 707. 5x12

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TOWERS Contract, kitchen, cheap. 256-6242. 5x26

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CONTRACT Carroll Hall. 2nd sem. 257-3736, Ext. 315. 5x12

CAMPUS HALL Contract, 2nd sem. 211 W. Gilman. 2 spacious single rms. Small dorm. Will sell at loss. Nancy Solomon, 256-9614. Ronnie Littenberg, 256-9944. 5x12

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CONTRACT, second semester, single, Towers. Must sell. Will take loss. Call Liz Kopans, 256-2029 or 257-0701, ext. 467. 5x13

GILMAN House 2nd sem. contract. Cheap. Ann, 256-9188. 5x13

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Little International

(continued from page 1)
varieties--from the cowponies entered in the rodeo competition to the English stock and their well

new 870 bed hospital will be built. The present Wisconsin General building will be used by the pre-clinical medical facilities remaining in the campus area. About \$22.4 million in state

dressed riders. Nearly 200 entries are expected. Horse fanciers call it one of the largest winter shows in the midwest.

In charge of the horse competition are Gil Salm and Gale Trapp. While horses will be featured in the competition, they'll also grab the main spotlight in two professional acts hired by the show administration. Lois Krubsock and "Tempest," her dancing horse, teamed with Bill Buschbom's Liberty Horse Team will perform at the Saturday shows.

The Friday show will consist of horse elimination classes.

But while off campus contestants will be carrying the main events of the show, campus talent is not far behind.

Coeds--25 of them screaming, running and squealing--are selected by sororities and living units to compete in the "all campus pig steering contest." The event is scheduled for the Saturday evening show.

And there will be four more coeds at the show, although it's unlikely they'll be chasing any pigs. They're the queen and her court, chosen by students in agriculture and home economics.

A campus-wide campaign, scheduled to start at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 1, will spark one of the hottest rivalries on ag campus--the contest between living units and Blue Shield 4-H for the queen honor. Alpha Gamma Rho, Babcock House, and Delta Theta Sigma are in the contest along with Blue Shield.

Balloting will be Feb. 10 with the queen named at the Ag-Home Ec Midwinter Ball, Feb. 12.

Regents Meet

(continued from page 1)

funds and another \$24 million from outside sources are available for the first phases of building. Development of the entire site is estimated to cost from \$60 to \$80 million.

Eichmann said the VA Hospital site was good because it would give more room for future growth. "I have seen too many medical centers landlocked in the middle of a downtown area, with no room to grow," he said.

The move will mean that medical facilities will be split in the immediate future, and may remain so for some time.

Some are already on opposite sides of town. The rehabilitation center and neurology labs are presently located in the 1900 block of E. Washington Ave.--over 3 miles east of Wisconsin General.

Eichmann said that facilities were so badly needed in the rehabilitation center that the present department was only about one third its proper size.

The new site was chosen because there wasn't room for needed expansion in the Wisconsin General area. There would also be a shortage of necessary parking spaces.

The new site will also mean that the Medical School will be able to work more closely with the VA Hospital. Cooperation between the two institutions has grown in recent years.

Top Judgers

(continued from page 1)

made available by sponsoring organizations which included: Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Association, Madison; Milwaukee Livestock Foundation, Inc., Milwaukee; Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson; Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association, Milwaukee; Darling and Co., Chicago; Union Stockyards, Chicago; Neesvigs and Oscar Mayer and Company both of Madison.

They included such items as: kitchen appliances, knives, luggage, radios and gift certificates.

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	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
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	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
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YMCA Selects 'U' Students For 'Wisconsin in Brazil' Project

Don Macalady, chairman of the University YMCA Brazil project, announced recently the receipt of a gift of \$1,000 from a friend to enable two or three students to participate in the "Wisconsin in Brazil" project. The Y is now engaged in securing funds to make it possible for any student who has the necessary qualifications to participate with regard for financial resources.

University students who are selected for the project will spend the summer of 1966 participating

of YMCA's and the YMCA of Belo Horizonte. It is part of a continuing series of YMCA overseas service projects.

Participants will have the opportunity to travel through Brazil and to several major South American cities. The project will provide opportunity of meaningful dialogue with Brazilians and is designed to introduce University of Wisconsin students to the diversity and dynamics of Brazil and South America.

Preparation for the project, which will require about five hours per week during the spring semester, will provide a background of knowledge of Brazil and its culture. The orientation will have as its goal the development of an informed, concerned, and sensitive community of participants.

Candidates for the projects must be students at the University of Wisconsin. Those without previous training in the Portuguese language must register for a Portuguese language course at the University during the spring semester.

The cost of the project is approximately \$800. However, it is the hope of the University YMCA that no person will be denied the opportunity to participate solely because of inadequate finances. Applications must be received no

later than January 8, 1966. Selection will be made on or before January 12, 1966. For more information and application forms, call, write, or visit Mr. James T. Sykes at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, 257-2534.

ENGAGEMENTS

Janet Thompson of Kenosha was recently engaged to James B. Kurz of Port Edwards, and Sally Jo Coyle of Milwaukee was engaged to Brian Olson of Dodgeville. Connie Babitz of Sheboygan was engaged to John Ruppenthal, also of Sheboygan. Other new engagements are Terry Seltz to Fred Davis of Zeta Beta Tau, Ruth Pride of Winneconne to Lee Downs of Markesan, and Margaret Knight of Dalton to Robert J. Boettcher of Park Falls.

GARTNER IS FELLOW AT BIRMINGHAM 'U'

A faculty member of the College of Engineering is serving during 1965-66 as an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Birmingham in England. He is Joseph R. Gartner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering on the University's Madison campus. Prof. Gartner is studying research methods at the University of Birmingham.

New Art Faculty Members Honored at Gallery Opening

The twelve new members of the University art faculty were honored at a reception Friday in the Union.

The reception marked the opening of the Main Gallery exhibition of works by these artists.

Running until Jan. 31st, the exhibition is designed to introduce the works of these faculty members to the University students and Madison residents.

Each artist will display two works. Most of these will be on sale.

Erik Forrest, a visiting artist from Birmingham College of Art, Birmingham, England, will display two works: "Landscape," an oil on sale for \$200, and "Interior," an oil also for \$200.

Another visiting artist, Claire Van Vliet, will exhibit a lithograph, "Midsummer Night," to be sold for \$50.

John Biggers, from the University's art department, has entered two drawings: "Surf Boatmen of Ghana," a conte crayon for \$2000, and "Mother and Children," a charcoal for \$800.

Neil Paul Frankenhauser, assistant to the chairman of the University art department, will display "Bride," an oil on canvas for \$100, and "The Wrong Man," an oil on canvas for \$60.

An assistant professor in the University art and art education departments, Cliff Johnson, will

display a rocking chair in oak for \$300 and a walnut stool for \$60.

Victor Kord, assistant professor of art, will exhibit "The It Girl," an acrylic for \$300, "The Quarterback," another acrylic for \$300, or "Jello," an acrylic for \$600, will be his entries.

A visiting lecturer, L.E. Moll will show two works: "Bikini Beach II," a resin-fiberglass for \$1000, and "Untitled," another resin-fiberglass for \$1000.

Jack Damer, an assistant professor in lithograph, will show "Portrait," a lithograph for \$65, and "Speed Trap," another lithograph for \$65, are his two entries.

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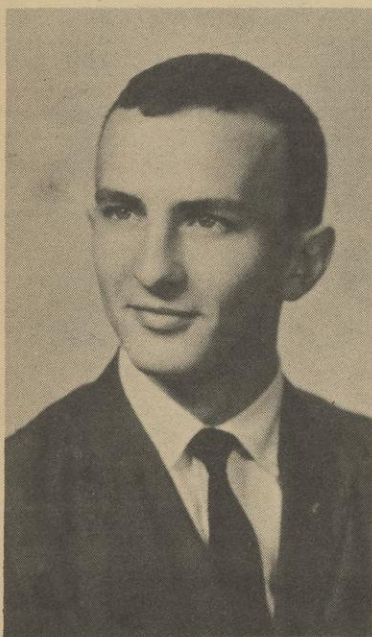
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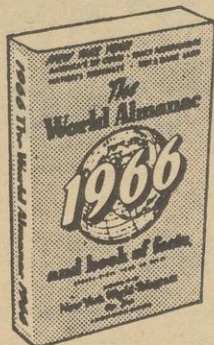
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Cage Battle With Hawks Should Be a 'Barnburner'

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The cagers, who got off to a slow season start, have more recently gained momentum, as their 73-72 come-from-behind victory over Marquette Monday testifies.

This momentum better not slacken if the Badgers want to defeat Iowa at the Fieldhouse today.

"This game is an important one," John Erickson said. "We can't afford to think about Marquette. Yes, that was a fine game, but now we're facing Iowa." The Hawkeyes, currently the favorites to win the Big Ten, are ranked 7th in the country with an 8-1 record. "They have lots of power, but," he added, "we have full momentum. The game will be a real barnburner."

The Hawkeye attack, which features a running, pressure type of offense "that keeps coming at you," is built around George Peeples and Chris Pervall, perhaps the most exciting pair on any team in the Big Ten.

A 6'7" center, Peeples is leading the Hawks in total points (173), average points per game (19.2), rebounds (113), and free throws (41). Based on his non-conference play, he is seventh among the Big Ten's leading scorers. Last year his great ability to jump gave him the team rebounding crown as he grabbed 249.

COACHES MOVE UP

Assistant football coaches Fred Marsh and Paul Shaw have been assigned to administrative duties within the athletic department. Marsh will coordinate the recruiting programs for all sports, assist in athletic department personnel services, and aid in the promotion of the grant-in-aid and athletic scholarship programs. Shaw will work primarily with expanding the financial aspects of these scholarship programs.



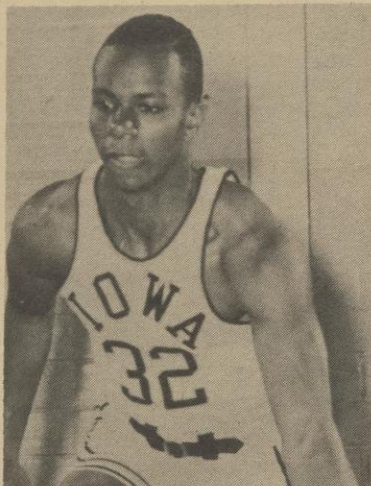
GEORGE PEEPLES

Pervall is right behind Peeples in almost every department. While the senior guard has 67 field goals to lead the club, he is second to his teammate in total points and average, as he tallied 170 in nine games for 18.8 per contest. He has also made 36 foul shots.

Last season Chris was the team's leading scorer with 507 points and a 21.1 average, and against Illinois he poured in 38 points for the third best single game total in Iowa history.

Starting at guard with Pervall is Captain Denny Pauling. An emergency appendectomy during the home stretch of the Big Ten race last season forced him to sit out the last six games, but the 6'4", 203 pounder still finished sixth in scoring for the second consecutive year. He currently has 53 points and a 5.8 average.

Opening in the forward slots are Gerry Jones and Gary Olson. Jones broke into Big Ten play with outstanding success last year as he played in every game and was the third leading scorer on the team with a 14.0 average. He is still third in scoring this season, with 16.1 points a game and a total of 145. The 6'4" junior is also



CHRIS PERVALL

second in rebounds with 103.

Olson was also injured late in the '64-'65 season, a key blow to a surprising Iowa team which finished 5th in the conference after a dismal ninth the preceding year.

"I feel that Iowa is ready to roll into the Big Ten season and that we can pick up our share of the marbles," Iowa coach Ralph Fuller said. "Our goal is a 14-0 conference record. I'm not saying we can achieve such a mark but that is our aim."

Coach Erickson will not announce his starting lineup until game time, but he will probably go with the same one which opened at Marquette: Ken Gustafson and Joe Franklin at forwards, Mark Zubor at center, and Paul Morenz and Denny Sweeney at guards.

Grapplers Host Eastern Illinois

By PETER DORNBROOK

Badger wrestling fans will get their first chance to see their heroes today when Coach Martin unveils his matadors in the home opener against Eastern Illinois at 3:15 at the Fieldhouse, immediately following the basketball game.

Coach Martin hopes his boys, who are undefeated in dual meet competition, will continue their winning ways against the Panthers. The Badgers reign as Wisconsin State collegiate champions and have posted dual meet victories over UW-M, 23-5, North Dakota, 20-9, and Superior State, 23-10.

Badger co-captains Elmer Beale, at 167 pounds, and heavyweight Dan Pernat are both undefeated in seven matches this year, while Al Sievertsen at 145 and Mike Gluck at 137 are both 6-0 to date. Unfortunately for the Badgers, Gluck, who was outstanding last weekend, has a sore back and will not see action this weekend.

The Panthers have split their two meets to date, winning 23-9 over Eastern Michigan and losing 22-12 to Central Michigan in pre-holiday road action.

Badger mat fans can expect a starting lineup of Dave Monroe at 123 pounds, Erv Barnes at 130, Steve Thacher in place of Gluck at 137, Sievertsen at 145, Lon Getlin at 152, Rich Heinzelman at 160, Beale at 167, Pernat at heavyweight, and either Gary Schmook or Brekke Johnson at 177, depending on whether or not Brekke recovers from a bad case of the flu.

The Badgers and the Panthers have never tangled before but the fur will fly in several pair-offs. Feature bouts will pit Eastern's Jerry Nyckel against Sievertsen and Eastern's Russ Benjamin against Pernat. Nyckel, a sophomore and already the team captain, has been dubbed by

FENCERS ON THE ROAD

Archie Simonson's fencers compete in a triple dual meet today as they face Air Force, Colorado, and the Colorado Fencing Club in Colorado Springs. The swordmen have won two of their three previous matches, defeating the University of Illinois-Chicago, 20-7, and the Illinois Amateur Fencing League of America team, 18-9, while losing to the Milwaukee AFLA, 18-9.

his coach Harold Pinther as "the finest wrestler ever to represent our school," while Sievertsen was Big Ten runnerup last season.

Co-captain Pernat will really have his hands full—full of 290 pounds to be exact when he takes on Benjamin in the battle of the bull elephants. It should be a regular David and Goliath type struggle as Benjamin, who won the Central AAU Heavyweight Title last year, outweighs Dan by almost 100 pounds. Pernat who was NCAA runnerup last spring, will have to rely on his speed.

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