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Election Recount May Be Called

By JOHN KITCHEN
Day Editor

Gary Zweifel of the Campus Action Party (CAP) has won the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) presidency, but it is probable that Student Rights Party (SRP) candidate Ron Sell will call for a recount.

Zweifel won the WSA presidency by a narrow thirty-one vote margin over Sell in the all-campus elections two weeks ago.

According to the election by-laws, Friday of this week is the last date a recount may be called. However, Sell said that a decision concerning a recount would very likely be made by today.

If a recount is called for immediately, work on it could be completed before the installation ceremony for the new WSA officers is held Wednesday night, Sell pointed out.

Sell also indicated, however, that lack of manpower and money could affect the decision on whether a recount would be asked.

Also as yet undecided is the case of Steve Schluskel, CAP nominee for WSA vice-president, who has been charged with voting violations.

Schluskel will appeal his case

to the Student Court Friday. His vote total will not be released until the case is settled.

SRP, however, essentially dominated the elections except for the Student Senate races. CAP candidates won five of the eleven districts with SRP candidates also taking five districts and a SLOP-HELP candidate capturing one.

SRP candidates captured all the Badger Board posts, the sen-

Complete Election Returns— Page 4

ior class offices and the National Student Association (NSA) positions.

SRP candidates also rounded out the WSA executive slate with Judy Angermeyer and Nancy Lunde winning the races for WSA secretary and treasurer respectively, by substantial margins.

SLOP-HELP candidates generally fared poorly. Both Sell and Zweifel admitted that SLOP-HELP had acted as a type of third alternative for people who normally would not have voted.

Zweifel commented that he felt the campaign was "very hard fought and well-conducted." He said he won the election because of the lopsided vote total he received in District II and added that he was "immensely grateful to the girls of Liz Waters" who gave him so many votes in that district.

Zweifel went on to say that he felt that the great enthusiasm of the people in CAP contributed significantly to his victory. He stated that "many people had worked very hard for CAP's success and would continue working hard for the party in the future."

Sell concurred with Zweifel in stating that he felt the campaign was well-conducted. He commented that things "went as well as expected. I don't know what we (SRP) would have done differently," said Sell.

Sell, however, expressed some concern over the small voter turnout. Nevertheless, a record 6,541 votes were cast in the election.

Sell also expressed surprise at the ticket splitting that took place in regard to the WSA executive offices. He said he had "no answer for the split."

Roseleip Asks Action Against Cong Flag Waver

By NEAL ULEVICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

State Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) has demanded that Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington initiate legal action against a dissenter who carried a Viet Cong flag at a speech made on campus several weeks ago.

He said the student, Carl Bayer, a senior from New York, violating a Wisconsin law forbidding "The display of a seditious flag or emblem" at a gathering.

Roseleip threatened to begin action himself if Harrington does not act. Harrington would not comment on the letter.

A photo showing Bayer holding the flag at a speech given by Yale Prof. Staughton Lynd, an outspoken opponent of the war in Viet Nam, appeared on the front page of The Daily Cardinal of March 29.

The statute involved, 946.04 of the Wisconsin Criminal Code, defines a seditious flag as any which "symbolizes a purpose to overthrow the government of the United States or of this state by the use or threat of physical vio-

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 19, 1966
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5 CENTS A COPY



CASH AWARDS—The Wisconsin Alumni Association Monday presented awards to (front row, left to right) Mary Chrouser, Sunny Yeddis, Carolyn James, Jane Shapiro, Ellen Laskin, and Gail Parshall; (back row, left to right) Peter Fernandes, Ron Sell, Dale Fronek, Ron Splinter, Dave Knox, John Cloninger, and Don Siegel.

Outstanding Students Receive Alumni Awards

Scholarships and awards totaling \$1,300 were awarded Monday to thirteen University of Wisconsin students by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The students were recognized for their achievements in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, and for the degree of self-support they have contributed towards their educational expenses.

A special Alumni Association committee, headed by Prof. Marvin Schaars, agricultural economics, selected the winners from among 24 junior and senior candidates.

Three outstanding junior women were named recipients of \$100 cash scholarships. They are: Carolyn Lee James, president of the Chadbourne Hall Association; V. Gail Parshall, chairman of the Union Theater Committee; and Sunny Yeddis, treasurer of Associated Women Students.

Outstanding junior men who al-

so received \$100 cash scholarships include: Ronald A. Sell, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association; Donald Siegel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association; and Ronald P. Splinter, general chairman of the 1966 Campus College Bowl championships.

Seven outstanding senior men and women were named to receive life membership awards valued at \$100 each. The senior women named are: Mary Chrou-

ser, vice president of the Union; Ellen J. Laskin, editor of The Daily Cardinal; and Jane A. Shapiro, immediate past-president of the Panhellenic Association.

Four outstanding senior men were named by the committee. They are: John Cloninger, president of the Class of 1966; Peter T. Fernandes, a member of Iron Cross; David Fronek, captain of the 1965 Wisconsin football team; and W. David Knox II, president of the Union.

Suggested Housing Standards

'U' Might Require Inspection Decal

By RICHARD SCHER
News Editor

The University might require all private housing in the campus area to bear a decal of University approval.

This suggestion was made Monday by Newell Smith, director of residence halls, at a meeting of the Living Conditions and Hygiene sub-committee of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

The suggestion was part of a series of recommendations made to the sub-committee by the Ad Hoc Committee on Living Conditions, of which Smith is chairman.

The state of private housing near campus "has been going downhill," Smith said. Smith's suggestion called for creating a specific zone of housing within walking distance of the campus.

Private buildings in that area that rented to students would be awarded the decal if they met the physical requirements and did not discriminate.

Students would not be allowed to live in housing within the zone that did not display the decal.

Outside the zone, however, housing would not be widely inspected or awarded decals but the Housing Bureau might make

inspections if complaints were made. The University and the city could ask students to vacate housing if it didn't meet the physical and non-discrimination requirements.

Housing outside the zone could not be inspected regularly, Smith said, because of the staff limitations of the Housing Bureau.

The suggestion does not require students to live within the zone.

Smith tentatively suggested that the boundaries of the zone be Lake Mendota, Highland Avenue, Wingra Park, and Wisconsin Avenue. This area, Smith said, now contains 69 per cent of the student body.

The decal regulation would be very effective in preventing "pocket slums and run down housing," Smith said, since landlords would have to comply or go out of business.

Smith's suggestion will be voted on at the next subcommittee meeting. The Living Conditions and Hygiene Subcommittee is in the process of preparing a body of housing regulations which it will present to the main body of SLIC. The recommendation will hopefully be made before the end of the semester, chairman Louise Smith said.

RAINY — Periods of rain today. Cloudy and colder Wednesday. High today in the 60's. Low, 50-55.

'U' Satellite Fails Again

The Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), a 3900 pound satellite containing five astronomy department telescopes, was launched into a perfect orbit April 8.

And then its radio voices died.

Causes for the failure were not immediately known, although they seemed to be associated with the power system, according to Prof. Robert Bless of the astronomy department.

The two ton satellite would have measured ultraviolet radiation from stars, impossible from the earth because of the blocking effect of the atmosphere. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sponsored the project.

Launching had been delayed repeatedly because of minor failures in the rocket, and once, because of a tornado near the launching site at Cape Kennedy. The radio voices of the satellite transmitted signals from the time of launch until early Sunday morning, when the telemetry failed completely.

A radio beacon, working off an independent transmitter in the satellite but using the same power source as the telemetry, continued to transmit weak and erratic signals until five days ago when its voice died too.

The satellite was supposed to draw power from solar panels which charged the batteries.

The first signals from the satellite after launch indicated problems, and "the people (at Goddard Space Research Center in Maryland) were running around trying to figure out what to do," according to Bless.

A mystery surrounding the failure is the presence of three objects of unknown origin closely following the satellite.

The solar cell vanes are about the size of the objects, although Bless said he couldn't see how the vanes could have been separated from the body of the satellite.

There was another, identical satellite scheduled for University use in about 18 months, but it is not known what effect the failure of the first OAO will have on those plans.

A report from NASA on the cause of the failure of the satellite will be ready next week, according to Bless.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Into New Hands

The annual changing of the guard is upon us and the editorship of The Daily Cardinal has fallen into new hands.

Perhaps, at times, the old hands might have dealt more gently with campus, student, or administrative problems, but then, the old hands are no longer here.

In the coming year we will discuss any issues which we feel need to be commented on. At times we will offend and at times we will praise.

But the job of a newspaper is not to pacify or tranquilize. It is to stir assent or antagonism. It is to reach the students and to stimulate thought and opinion.

To the toes we may step on, we offer no

apology. But we will attempt to step constructively and responsibly.

The Cardinal will continue to champion the cause of those who advocate fewer restrictions on the activities of students. We will campaign for the abolition of Associated Women Students and for a unification of the campus behind its main political body, Wisconsin Student Association.

To those who wish us well and ill; to our supporters and our critics: we'll be working with all of you, so bear with us and we should have a very successful year.

ELLEN LASKIN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

COLUMN OPENINGS

With the change in staff, The Daily Cardinal is inviting aspiring columnists to join our ranks. Show us any samples of your past writings, and give us some idea of the nature of the column you plan to write.



The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

Letters to the Editor

An Angry Greek

To the Editor:

As a member of the Greek system, I have often questioned its virtues, which have been repeatedly extolled to me. After three years in the system my search for these virtues has been in vain. An incident on Saturday night, April 2, epitomizes the reasons for my inability to find any good within the system. On this night the Anti-Military Ball was being held at the Memorial Union. About 11:45 when most of the people were leaving Great Hall, a group of about twenty male and female students, wearing army fatigues and carrying bombs plastered with fraternity stickers, barged their way up the stairs. As they pushed their way through the crowd with their model bombs they chanted such meaningful slogans as "Drop it!" "Bomb Hanoi!" and "Dirty Commie Beatniks!"

Two things could have prompted this behavior. Either these students really supported the war or they were merely opposing the stand of those who they see only as dirty beatniks. If these students are seriously in favor of the war in Viet Nam, there are much more rational and orderly ways to present their views. Furthermore, if these people were demonstrating their support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam, one begins to question exactly what this policy is. We are told by our leaders that we have been forced into this unfortunate war, a war which we do not want. We are told that we go to war as a last resort to defend freedom and democracy; but, these fraternity members seem to have no qualms about the killing and terror that American soldiers engage in. On the contrary, they seem to think that fighting is a virtue to be lauded, rather than a last resort after all other attempts at settlement have failed. One wonders if the attitude of these Greek students gives a true insight into American attitudes towards the war.

Rather than expressing their sympathy for U.S. position in Viet Nam it is much more likely that these Greeks thought they were being funny in expressing their opposition to the attitudes of the beatniks and Vietniks. If this was their attitude, the hypocrisy of their distinction became very clear to me when I looked around and saw that the hair of the people coming down from Great Hall was no longer than that of the people going up. Except for the fact that those coming down wore peace buttons and those charging up carried bombs, it would have been difficult to tell the two groups apart. But the even greater hypocrisy is that the Greeks view themselves as the future leaders of America, whose job it is to counteract the damaging effects of the rebellious and irresponsible beatniks. These people prepare themselves for leadership by yelling irrational slogans which demand killing at any price, while those whom they oppose fulfill the real job of leadership in a democracy by questioning their government, and by voicing their opinions on the crucial contemporary issue of Viet Nam.

Whatever was responsible for the behavior of these fraternity and sorority students, it is clear that any observer could only be totally appalled by their rowdy exhibition. Since these people proudly and openly advertised themselves as Greeks, it is easy to understand why others (myself included) are prone to see them as representatives of the system. Maybe this was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back but my judgement of the Greek system only recalls Master Sergeant Donald Duncan's judgement of the American Special Forces (Ramparts, Feb., 1966): "The whole thing was a lie!"

(NAME WITHHELD)



By NICHOLAS A. FISCHER

In many ways this letter should have been written a long time ago, but I guess it has taken this long for experience to become meaningful, books and articles to penetrate and The Daily Cardinal's commentary on protest and the war in Viet Nam to really well up within me. Perhaps it was reading Donald Duncan's article in Ramparts about why he quit the Special Forces and having to sit down and write to friends in the South that has finally moved me to action.

Ever since last summer when the Johnson Administration announced the full scale step up of the war in Viet Nam news of the South has fast been disappearing from the headlines of the American news media, and one could probably infer from the minds of the American public at the same time, since the media are the chief source of their information on the South in the majority of cases. But somehow whenever I read a letter from the South whatever impressions had in the slightest been dulled by time are all too clearly reinforced by reports of crossburnings, beatings, shootings and people losing jobs and land for their efforts to vote or participate in the civil rights struggle. How very unreal it seems to read that on Dec. 22, 1965 the only Negro in the twelfth grade of the local white high school was shot, that on Dec. 23 crosses were burned and firecracker bombs were tossed and that people were getting thrown off their land right and left.

All this took and is taking place in the Issaquena-Sharkey County area of Mississippi. Now that the white civil rights workers from the summers of 1964 and 1965 are mostly gone, the local gentry are again wreaking havoc and the reason we don't hear about such affairs is that the victims are Negroes.

Perhaps another reason that we don't hear about Mississippi and the rest of the South anymore in the area of civil rights is that we have shown that we don't care to bother or understand unless one of our kin or friends are killed or maimed. Our generation of students and even older adults have not been subjected to the scourge of war and a war like atmosphere in the North. But, one only needs spend a week or two in a Negro community in the South, in which civil rights activities have been introduced and resulted in action by the local people, to realize that a warlike situation exists right here in these very United States.

A situation exists in which local people and workers literally have to fear life and limb in struggling for their constitutional rights. One could very easily document these statements by checking into the reports of the United States Commission on Civil

The Pacifist

im a pacifist...

i wouldnt hurt nothin
in this big cruel war-mongering world,
i mean i dont even cut my hair les i might hurt
myself

its my day today,
i stand five foot tall
an look thru my shades darkly at the munitions plant,
from behind the bus i take my peekaboo at baraboo.
(i hope that it dont bite)

the cops are here,
tryin ta look authoritative or somethin like that,
carrin their weapons,
hanging deathlike, on the end of strings:
whistles
about to blow an hurt my unwashed ears.
"dont worry fuzz," i shout, soundin real clever,
"no j walkin here."

demonstrations anywhere, cludin munitions plants, mean somethin,
show ya got some feelin,
deep down,
that rises like midnight dreams,
fluid, fillin the caverns of your mind--
but my feet dont dig this scene,
walkin back and forth

theyre comin now,
snake-eyed, bloodless, lookin mean,
the Bomb Makers,
those big bad bullies.
"make love, now war," i shout again
(an lets have a love demonstration, ha ha ha ha)

ya dont understand me,
im angry, discontent, an sympathetic,
(one of these days 1A)
an i dont like your rotten War,
or your filthy Capitalism
(im an unconscious objector, you know)

look at this!
itll tell ya bout the hurtin an killin,
suffrin an pain in Viet Nam,
itll tell ya bout the chillun,
crying pure white tears of pain,
an itll tell ya what youre doin
when ya make those scarey bombs
(an itll tell ya bout our picnic
the 24th of may)

were leavin now,
the Crusaders, saintlike, upholders of the right
(or is it left. its not the middle. i remember someone
saying at a meetin last week
that...)

Craig Kopie

Why People Protest

Rights, particularly its hearings in Jackson in 1965 and similarly by reading its pamphlet entitled Voting in Mississippi published in the same year. Perhaps in looking at these materials we can restore in our minds the facts that even though whites are not being beaten and killed in Mississippi, presently local Negroes are still undergoing the ordeal of just trying to live there. Moreover ordeal is no overstatement of the reality that Negroes have to face not only white intimidation but the technological displacement resulting from the mechanization of agriculture.

Now, even the three dollar a day jobs are becoming scarce. My primary reason for going over these matters, many of which you have probably heard before, is a kind of call for re-recognition that the South, even in the face of foreign wars is still a war in itself.

I want to make a call for understanding for those both in the North and South who protest over the war in Viet Nam, like Julian Bond. Perhaps somewhere in the realm of reason you can comprehend what torture it is to have fought for freedom in a foreign country and come home to the United States where so many citizens and in some cases you don't even have it. How in good conscience can we call on those whose basic constitutionally guaranteed human and civil rights the Federal government will not protect here, to fight for the protection of these rights in the form of projected aims elsewhere.

The most important step we can take as individuals is to at least try and put ourselves in the position of those who go through warlike fears and tensions, as Donald Duncan has done rather well in his article in Ramparts, Feb. 1966, and from this vantage point understand why people are opposed and abhor even the thought, let alone the reality, of war. In a statement made at the funeral of Mickey Schwerner, David Dennis then Assistant Project Director of COFO in Mississippi made a comment to the following effect: He said we are all guilty for the deaths of these men, everyone sitting in that church was guilty, as guilty as those who actually committed the murder because we had not acted or spoken out before in gaining protection for those who went South and for those who were living there and trying to exercise their rights as citizens.

I leave you on this note in the hope that you will give renewed consideration and time for inquiry into the continuing situation all over the South and similarly try to comprehend from our war in these United States how devastation and destruction affects others in foreign lands and why people protest its continuance.



Meet Mrs. Miller.

This is Mrs. Elva Miller, our newest vocal find, with her distinguished and well-mannered sound.

Mrs. Miller is a singer, a whistler, and a hummer. She is also a founder of the Foothill Drama and Choral Society, located near her Claremont, California home.

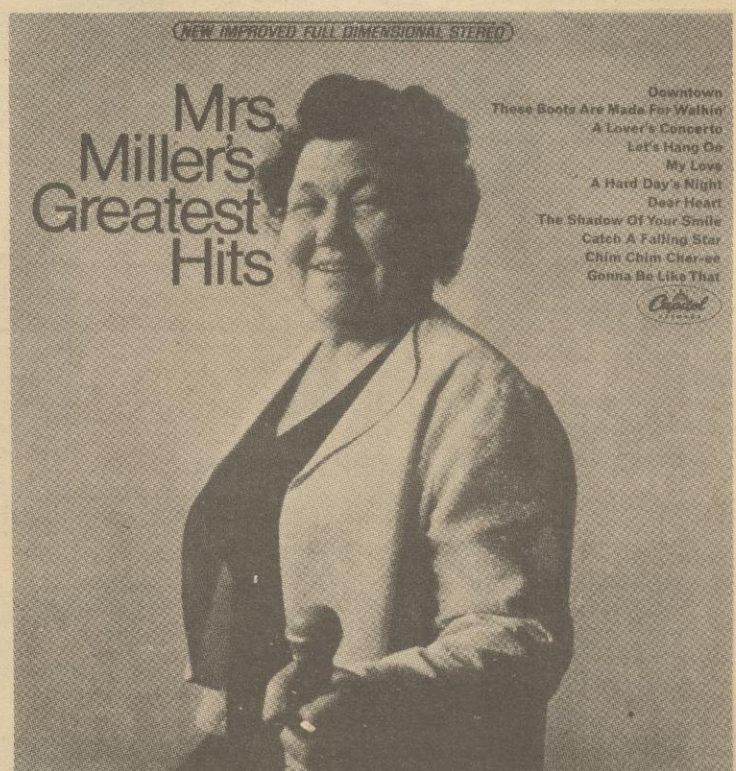
Mrs. Miller is not one to live in the past. Today's music is her music. Classics-to-be, such as "Downtown," "A Hard Day's Night," "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'," and "Let's Hang On" are inimitably rendered by Mrs. Miller in her new album. Thus, we believe, they now belong to the ages.

NOW 2.49 MONO

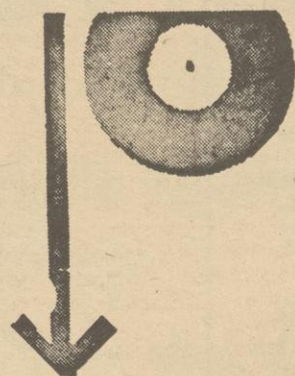
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FINAL ELECTION RETURNS

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President

Gary Zweifel (CAP)
Ron Sell (SRP)
Fred Seldin (HELP-SLOP)

Vice President

John Whiffen (SRP)
Richard Weinberg (HELP-SLOP)

Secretary

Judy Angermeyer (SRP)
Carolyn James (CAP)
Lucy Cooper (HELP-SLOP)

Treasurer

Nancy Lunde (SRP)
Tim Smith (CAP)
Mitchell Brauner (HELP-SLOP)

SENATE

District I

Sue Davis (SRP)

Treasurer

Mike Ascher (CAP)

District II

Barbara Lowe (CAP)
Nancy Goldberg (SRP)
Peter Abbott (HELP-SLOP)

District III (Long Term)

Dave Egan (CAP)
Sharon Riegel (SRP)

District III (Short Term)

Robert Schwert (CAP)
Robin Rafeld (SRP)

District IV

Bob O'Brien (SRP)
Jan Olive (CAP)

District V

Margo Clark (CAP)
Hank Beal (SRP)
David Reitman (Ind.)

District VI

Jerry Robinson (HELP-SLOP)
Bill Olson (SRP)
Robert Kolpin (CAP)

District VII

Dan LeKander (SRP)
Tom Barocci (CAP)
Jane Halpern (HELP-SLOP)

District VIII

Dick Minar (SRP)
Jane Hank (CAP)

District IX

Gordy Worley (SRP)
Dennis McGilligan (Ind.)

Dick Chudnow (CAP)

Graduate Senator

2903 Bob Levine (CAP)
2872 Bill Phillips (SRP)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

2748 Jack Teetaert (SRP)
1171 Jean Lutzhoff (CAP)
Charles Friedman (HELP-SLOP)

Vice President

2832 Al Mandel (SRP)
2735 Dan Solie (CAP)
1005 Barry Perlman (HELP-SLOP)

Secretary

3012 Joanne McNeil (SRP)
2631 Linda Cowan (CAP)
926 Teddy Walsh (HELP-SLOP)

Treasurer

553 Dick Keeley (SRP)
Val Sherlock (CAP)

BADGER BOARD

Junior-at-Large

928 Marilyn Carlson (SRP)
402 Sally Bell (CAP)
194 Pete Fowler (Ind.)

Sophomore Woman

278 Gayle Gordon (SRP)
202 Renee Usov (CAP)

Sophomore Man

290 Dave Arvold (SRP)
181 Bill Bradford (CAP)

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President

280 Margaret Heffernan (Ind.)

Vice President

683 Susan Hunt (Ind.)
566 Paula Fischer (Ind.)

Secretary

311 Linda Mottl (Ind.)
200 Phyllis Rausen (Ind.)

Treasurer

189 Joan DeMaster (Ind.)
131

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

662 Mike Fullwood (SRP)
524 Rick Steiner (SRP)

238 Betsy Gentile (SRP)
Carl Rheins (SRP)

609 Steve Richter (CAP)
285 Sue Silverman (CAP)

324 Bill DeVitt (CAP)
256 Carol Von Haden (CAP)

Upperclassmen to Evaluate Physical Science Courses

By JEANIE KETZEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The divisional student-faculty conference committee for the physical sciences will issue questionnaires this week to all juniors and seniors taking physical science courses.

Discussion by the committee revealed the need for students to voice their gripes and to make suggestions about physical science courses.

Rick Horowitz, committee member, pointed out that often students have good ideas on how to improve a course but are unable to communicate them to the professors.

He added that upperclassmen were chosen for this survey because they have taken many different courses.

Presumably, they have an insight into the subjects and are better equipped to evaluate them, Horowitz said.

He added that one of the first problems discussed at the committee meeting was the usefulness of one semester of chemistry or physics required for students who have had neither subject in high school.

Suggestions were made to establish a joint physical science

course.

Horowitz said many freshmen come out of a chemistry or physics course feeling it was a waste of time.

Physical science courses should be geared to give the student an appreciation and basic understanding of the subject, as well as showing its practicability and purpose, Horowitz said.

The questionnaire has an essay form.

One question asks the student to comment on the idea that "teaching assistants would be required to take a one or two week training session before they teach their first course."

The committee said that these questionnaires are to be returned via campus mail.

Science Writers Get NSF Funds

The University has received a two-year \$36,600 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to expand its training and research program in science writing.

The program is designed to develop the communication skills of outstanding graduate students so they might improve communication between research centers and the scientific and industrial community, and enhance public understanding and appreciation of science.

The NSF grant will provide four graduate assistantships in science writing as well as funds for a full-time administrative writer-editor.

The program will be administered by the science writing staff of the University - Industry Research Program, in cooperation with the University's News and Publications Service.

Accounting Award

Thomas St. John, University senior, is the first recipient of the A.W. Peterson Fellowship in Accounting.

The award will be presented annually by Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary fraternity in the School of Commerce. St. John, who plans to take graduate study at the University, was awarded \$500 on the basis of academic achievement in accounting.

The Daily Cardinal

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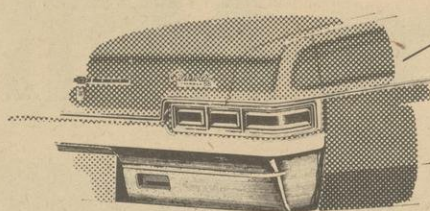
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What you notice is ...



wraparound triple taillights



spinner-style wheel covers

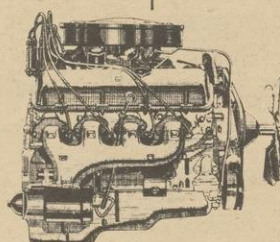


a quick downsloping roof line

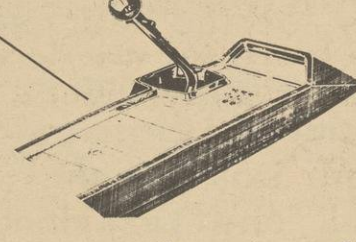
What you feel is ...



the stability of its Jet-smoother ride

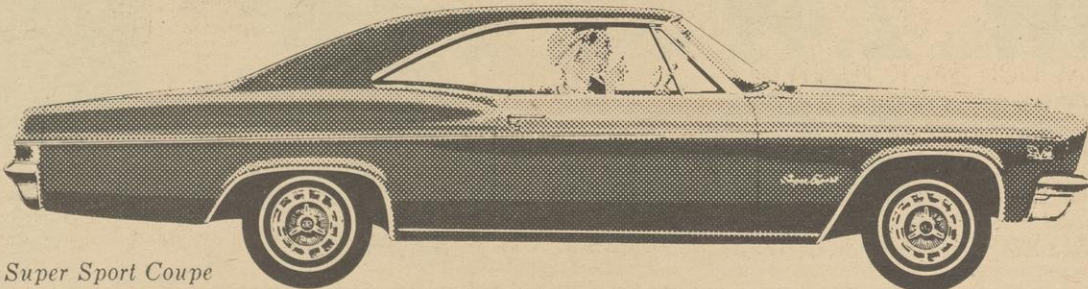


the eagerness of a Turbo-Jet V8 you can order up to 425 hp now!



the response of a 4-speed you can add

What you call it is an Impala Super Sport



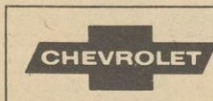
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Campus News Briefs

Harrington to Speak on 'Uses of History'

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will speak on "The Uses of History" and "The Responsibilities of the Historian" at the meeting of Phi Alpha Theta today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The Fantasy and Science-Fiction Society will meet today in the Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting, or to call Tim Hildebrand at 255-9785.

WRA SCHOLARSHIP

Each year at the discretion of the governing board, WRA may present scholarship awards from the money in the scholarship fund. This year the board has decided to give \$25 to the girl or girls chosen. See your intramural manager or the WRA office in Lathrop for application forms. Applications should be returned to the WRA mailbox not later than April 22.

SPANISH CLUB

Free tickets to the annual Spanish play are available in 213 Bascom Hall. The play this year is "Los Cuernos de Don Friolera" by Valle-Inclan, a work never before performed in America. The play is presented today, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

STUDENT FACULTY FIRESIDE

Prof. Kenneth Lutterman will discuss student religious beliefs at a student-faculty Fireside today at 7:30 p.m. in the Annex, 1039 University Ave.

SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Services Committee will meet today in the Union Great Hall. All members are urged to attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The second meeting of the University undergraduate Political Science Club will meet today in the reception room of the Union at 8 p.m. Prof. John Shingler, an expert on African politics, will discuss the current situation in South Africa.

ARFEP MEETING

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet in the Union today at 4:30 p.m. The room will be posted.

ATTENTION SORORITY GIRLS

All sorority girls interested in being rush counselors next fall will be interviewed today, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Union. One active rush is required.

Officials Discuss UW Extension

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, and top administrators from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Commerce, and Office of Economic Opportunity will speak on "New Opportunities for University Extension" at a conference on campus today.

Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of University Extension, called the conference to explore new ways in which Extension can be of service under legislative acts providing federal and state support for extension-type activities.

Gov. Knowles will address the group following a luncheon in the Union Great Hall and remarks by Harrington will conclude the all day session.

McNeil and Wayne McGown, Wisconsin state department of administration, will open the conference at 9:15 a.m. in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center.

Following explanations of four major legislative acts by Washington representatives who help administer them, panels will discuss potential and on-going programs related to these acts.

Fleming Mourns Death of Julian Mack, 'U' Physicist

(Editor's Note: This is a statement by Chancellor R.W. Fleming on the death of Prof. Julian Mack.)

Members of the faculty feel keenly the loss of Prof. Julian Mack, outstanding member of the physics department since 1930.

Prof. Mack was internationally recognized for his work in optical spectroscopy and atomic structure. He was a group leader at Los Alamos during World War II and in charge of photography for the first atom bomb test in Alamogordo, New Mexico, in 1945.

From this vantage point, in the center of crucial scientific research with horrifying possibilities for the ultimate destruction of man, he manifested deep concern with the impact of science on society. He fervently supported organizations promoting peaceful applications of science. He publicized the need to control atomic weapons while a member of the National Council of the Federation of American Scientists. He also spoke up firmly on behalf of civil rights and world community.

Until his last illness, Prof. Mack remained active in research. The development by his group of a high-luminosity high-resolution spectroscopic instrument which opens new areas of research will serve as continuing monument to his memory.

To his wife, son, and daughter I express for all my colleagues our deepest sympathy in their loss.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta recently announced the following new initiates: Randy Altman, Kathleen Ceci, Nancy Colby, Laurie Huffaker, Michele Lyon, Marilyn Nelson, Norma Puerner, Carol Radasky, Judy Schmidt, Sandy Shaak, and Nancy Ward.

DELTA ZET

Recently pledged to Delta Zeta during its informal rush period were Diane Geiger, Waukegan, Ill.; Sherri Johnson, Wisconsin Dells; Sue Robinson, Madison; and Sally Rolke, Sun Prairie.

SCOOP!

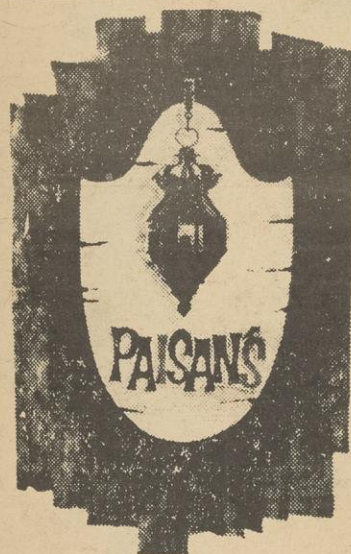
The Phantom of the Cardinal, sometimes known as the strewer of clutter, is thought to be starting a network of Phantoms. Any information will be welcome. We must stop this fiend before he gets out of...aauugghh...

SCOOP!

The Phantom of the Cardinal has recently performed his most dastardly deed. Unbeknownst to the editorial staff, he emptied the contents of the four and one-half bottles of glue into the gum ball machine. It is doubtful whether the paper will come out tomorrow. The staff is desolate.



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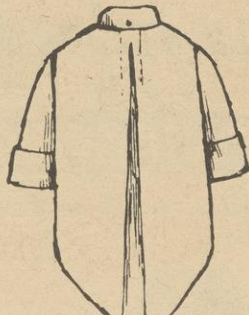


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Student Organizations Could Do More, But...

By CHRISTY SINKS
Night Editor

Peter Fernandes, an elected member of the National Student Association (NSA) and former president of the International Club, said both organizations suffer from student apathy.

Fernandes, a senior originally from British Guiana, said membership in the International Club is about half of what it should be and the importance of NSA is largely not realized by the students.

Now director-at-large of the International Club, Fernandes said "when you consider the membership of the University, you wonder if we are playing as important a role as we could play."

He described the work of International Club from the view of a foreign student: "They give you a hard time at immigration in New York. It seems the whole world is stacked against you. The whole face of the world can change with a 'Hello, can I help you?'"

The work of the International Club fills this need in several ways, according to Fernandes. The Foreign Student Center, supervised by the International Club, helps foreign students find housing, stores, schedule classes, and provides a personal touch to the new environment.

Along with the annual Festival show and symposiums on various

international problems, International Dance Time on Friday nights allows foreign students to "meet others on an informal basis out of the classroom" and helps them to learn more of the culture of the various countries, said Fernandes.

"We need more of this international understanding," he said. However, Fernandes thinks more understanding concerning NSA would also be appropriate. "Students just do not realize its importance," he said.

Fernandes said that because Wisconsin is one of the larger NSA members and has therefore solved many of the problems that the smaller members face, many students feel the University should withdraw from the organization.

"If they do hold this selfish attitude, then we should get out of NSA," he stated.

NSA is important to the student as a forum for ideas, according to Fernandes. "We cannot expect the student to make the transition to the adult without discussions of an international nature," he said.

He said his involvement in organizations and therefore his opportunity to be of assistance to people was "one of the greatest experiences I have ever had."

"If the average student could appreciate what I have gotten out of working on various committees, we would have no problem in recruiting qualified student leaders," he said.

Fernandes intends to return to his native country of British Guiana as a veterinarian. "My one desire is to get back home," he said. "That's where I'm needed most."

"My country could learn a lot from America," he said. "Americans work for what they get. Even if they come from a wealthy family, they do not think it beneath them to wipe tables in the cafeteria."

However, Fernandes thinks American women could learn something from their counterparts in British Guiana. The forcefulness, independence, and outgoingness of the American female take away from her femininity, according to Fernandes.

He said that in his country the men are accustomed to being gentlemen, but here it is not always easy. "I admire a girl who will let a man open a door for her," he stated.

After a short pause, he added "Of course, she may spend the rest of her life waiting for someone to open the door here."

Spanish Play is Presented In Memory of Valle Inclan

Today is the opening performance of the annual Spanish play. This year the department is presenting "Los Cuernos de Don Friolera" to honor the memory of Valle Inclan on the centenary of his birth.

As in the past, the cast will be composed of students and members of the Spanish Department. Performances will be today, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 8 p.m. and a matinee performance Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Play Circle. Free tickets may be obtained at the departmental office, 213 Bascom. A synopsis in English will be distributed at the door.

The play is an esperpento (a dramatic form invented by the author): a parody that is meant to be both grotesque and beautiful, coarse and aesthetic. It is a satire of certain aspects of Spanish reality: of the military, of an outmoded and ridiculous code of honor, of a melodramatic view of the theater and of life.

For many years Valle Inclan, distinguished member of the famed Generation of 1898, has been admired as a novelist, but his dramatic efforts were labeled "unperformable." Certain aspects of these works seemed to frighten away producers: the grotesque manner in which he deforms reality, the poetic quality and at the same time coarseness of

much of the language, the themes which would have difficulty passing the censors. Also, he was scathing in his denunciation, uncompromising in his ideas of what a theater should be. Since today the work of men such as Beckett, Ionesco and Brecht has been more or less accepted, it is time to review the so-called "unperformable theater of Valle Inclan," for his dramatic experiments announce today's theater of the absurd.

The play has never been performed in this country.

PROF. WILLIAM HUNTER
University Prof. William G. Hunter will present a short course in Response Surface Methodology at the 20th Annual Conference of the American Society of Quality Control in New York City June 1 through 3. Prof. Hunter, a member of the statistics department and the Engineering Experiment Station staff on the Madison campus, will be assisted by William J. Hill, a research fellow.

SCOOP!

The Phantom of the Cardinal is thought to be the same fiend who steals copies of the Cardinal before they are mailed. If you don't receive your Cardinal, call the Phantom, not the Circulation Department.

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Retarded Children Studied

Mentally retarded children have just as good short-term memory as normal children, a University psychologist, Prof. Robert C. Calfee, has found.

Psychologists have demonstrated previously that long-term memory retention in mentally retarded children is equal to that of normal children. However, short-term memory is a relatively new area of research, Calfee explained.

Short-term memory in 38 normal and 16 retarded children was tested by playing a modified game of Animal Rummy.

The normal children were three to five years old with an average

IQ of 100. The retarded children were seven to 16 years old with an IQ range of 30 to 60.

"We tested short-term memory," Calfee said, "by showing a child from three to six different cards, one at a time."

After each showing we laid the card face down on a board in front of the child. Then a separate card, which matched one of the cards on the board, was shown to the child.

It was the child's task to try and remember which card on the board was the mate to that card.

Results showed between 30 and 70 percent of the responses in both groups of children tended to be

errors. There were absolutely no differences in the performance of retarded children compared with normal children," he said.

Since long-term and short-term memory retention are similar in normal and retarded children, differences in their learning abilities must be due to something else—namely, encoding capabilities.

"Encoding capability involves the transfer of information in an organized and structured manner from short-term memory to long-term memory," Calfee explained.

"For example, if a soldier has the serial number—12345678—a single code of 'remember-numbers-one-through-eight' may be transferred from short-term memory to long-term memory, rather than the individual serial numbers."

"We suspect that retarded children will be able to remember pre-organized information but will be unable to organize information on their own," he explained.

One possible implication of their research might be in educating retarded children. Thus, material should be presented in as structured a manner as possible so only minimal demands are made on their organizational capabilities.

SCOOP!

The Phantom of the Cardinal wishes it to be known in the realm that he will probably return the Cardinal Board upon receipt of a payment of 5000 copy pencils. Otherwise they are doomed to oblivion.

Speech Department Gives Childrens' Theater Programs

Arrangements have been completed and applications are being accepted for the two theater programs for children to be offered by the speech department this summer.

Parents may write to Prof. Lowell Swartzell in the speech department, Bascom Hall, for brochures and application blanks for both the Children's Summer Theater and the Workshop in Creative Dramatics. Both activities, to be held at West High School, begin June 27 and end Aug. 6.

The Children's Summer Theater for ages 8-18 will run Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 50 boys and girls enrolled will present three original plays by Prof. Swartzell for paying audiences.

"This is not an acting school but a real summer theater where youngsters learn all aspects of theater from ushering and painting scenery to singing, dancing, and acting," Swartzell explains. "It is an artistic, creative, experience for the children."

The Workshop in Creative Dramatics is for children 5 through 8 who will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Swartzell is a graduate of George Washington University

and holds the M.A. degree from that institution. He spent three years at Yale studying the history of the theater and then continued his work at New York University to earn the Ph.D. degree in creative arts in 1963.

PROF. KARLOS MOSER LEADS SYMPHONY

Prof. Karlos Moser of the School of Music will lead section II of the University Symphony in a "German Opera Orchestra Concert" at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Music Hall auditorium.

Selected singers drawn from faculty and student ranks will provide solo and chorus personnel for the opera excerpts.

The program will include the Act I Finale of Mozart's "Magic Flute"; "Lenore Overture No. 2 Opus 72a," Beethoven; the final orchestral interlude from Alban Berg's "Wozzeck"; and Act III of Wagner's "Die Walkure."

Beginning in the 1965-66 spring semester, the School of Music voted to enlarge orchestra offerings by providing two sections. Section I is conducted by Prof. Robert Gutter. Each section consists of approximately 80 members drawn from the entire University community.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

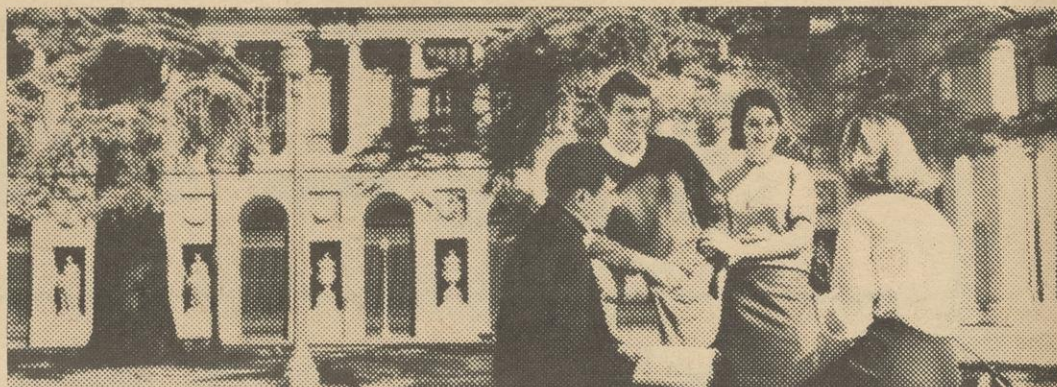
Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

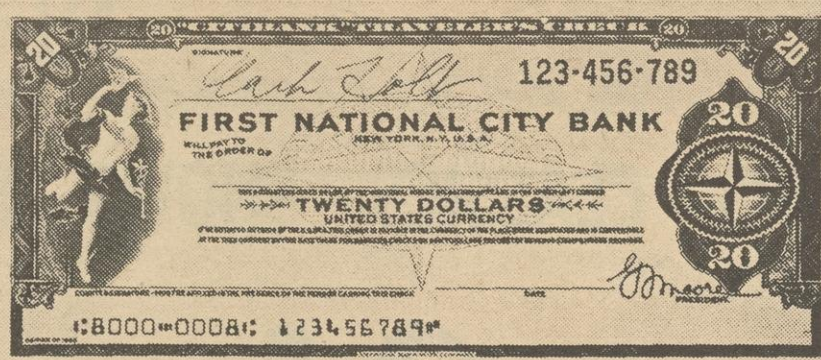
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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.



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Players Present 'Hamlet'

Mastering the intricacies of character created by Shakespeare in his classic tragedy, "Hamlet," is the challenge currently facing some 40 students who will appear in the Wisconsin Players' production of the work, scheduled for May 2 to 7 in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Albert Weiner is the director for the production, which will close the Players' 1965-66 season. Coupons for "Hamlet" may be exchanged at the Union Box Office

now and remaining tickets will be available beginning Sunday, April 24.

Heading the cast for the Players' production will be graduate student Frank Caltabiano, who will appear as Hamlet. Caltabiano, who played Macheath in "The Three-Penny Opera," the Players' season opener, also held major roles in the Players' productions of "The Student Prince" and "Noah." Work at Fordham University and at the Irish Hills Shakespeare Festival also are included among his credits.

Margaret Rachlin, a sophomore, will be seen as Ophelia. She has appeared with Madison's Mime and Man Theatre, in productions in the Union Play Circle and the Compass Theatre, and also has worked with the Sharon Playhouse in Connecticut.

Appearing as Queen Gertrude and King Claudius will be Sybil Robinson and David Beyer. Miss Robinson, a graduate student, is well-known for her work with the Madison Theatre Guild and the Theatre-Go-Round.

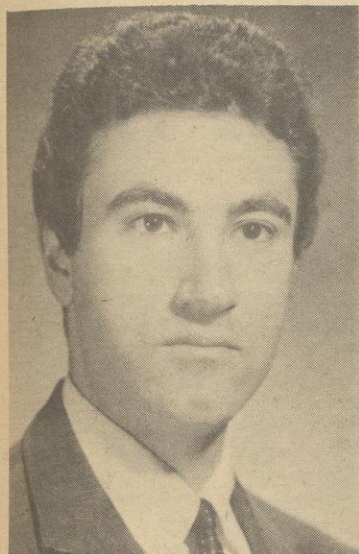
Beyer was seen in the Players' fall production of "The Firebugs."

Other members of the cast include Ivor Rogers, Polonius; Jon Farris, Laertes; Richard Zank, Horatio; James Stifter, Veltmand; Lowell Moorcraft, Cornelius; Ward Haarbauer, Rosenkrantz; Bruce Hanrahan, Guildenstern; Richard Cassel, Osric; and

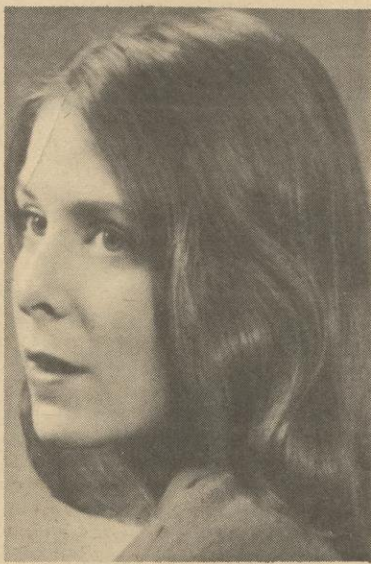
Thomas Anderson, Fortinbras.

Allan Trapp, Michael Wilmington, Patrick Donovan, Erwin E. Rablet, Daniel Stein, Ralph Sandler, Virginia Dickenson, Barry Barton, Robert Hankins, Eugene Gessow, William Donnelly, Thomas Russel, Paul Gilman, Michael Mason, and Dennis Marshall also will appear in "Hamlet."

Settings for the production are being designed by Wanda Whalen, with costumes by John Ezell and lighting by Daniel Boylen.



FRANK CALTABIANO
... Hamlet



MARGARET RACHLIN
... Ophelia

'J' Workshops Set for Summer

Two high school journalism workshops will be held during the 1966 University summer sessions.

The two-week sessions are July 4 to 16 and July 18-30.

Classes will be offered in newspaper editing, yearbook editing, newspaper writing, photojournalism, radio and television news preparation and broadcasting. Students may also serve on the editorial staff of "The Apprentice," workshop student newspaper.

High school sophomores and juniors may apply for the workshops, but juniors will be given preference. Registration is limited to 100 in each session.

Application blanks are available from Journalism Extension Services, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis. 53706. Total cost of a workshop for student participation will be \$84.50.

PLEDGES

Pledge Class Officers of Alpha Xi Delta are Carolyn Kohls, president; Sandy Lueder, vice president; Camie Anthony, secretary-treasurer; Lynda Kent, social chairman; July Mills, public relations; Bonnie Born, scholarship chairman; Diana Hoffstader, song chairman; and June Kenton and Lynn Wegner, pledge Panhel.

ACTIVATION

Alpha Chi Omega announced the following newly initiated actives: Beth Borsum, Mary Brennan, Linda Buckholz, Kim Carnell, Debbie Dwyer, Laura Fuller, Dee Grehn, Sue Hilty, Kim Kotora, Lynn Lum, Pat Mullins, Nancy Poon, Kay Prange, Elaine Smudsky, Robin Stasko, Ann Werber.

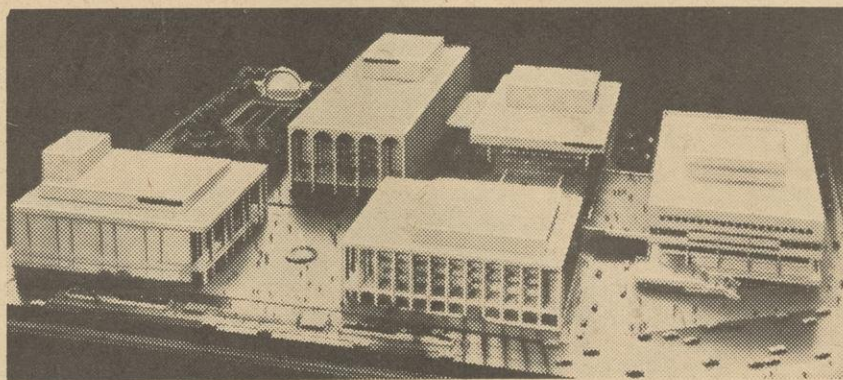
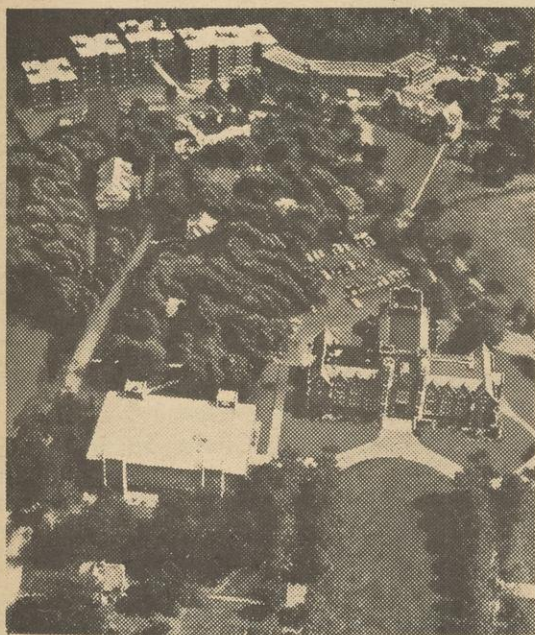
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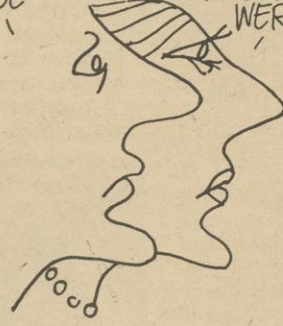
CRACKING UP—

FOUR LAST MONTH—



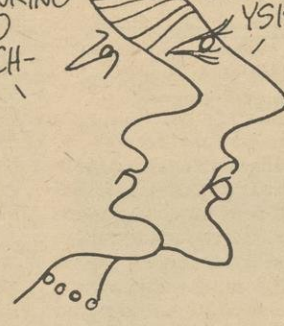
TWO THE MONTH BEFORE—

ALL OUR AGE—



ALL MARRIED ABOUT THE TIME WE WERE—

THE HUSBANDS DRINKING TOO MUCH—



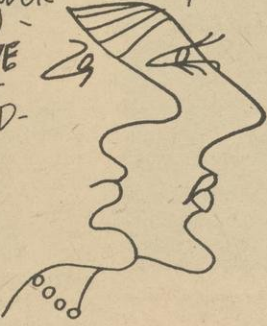
THE WIVES GOING BACK INTO ANALYSIS—

THE WIVES BECOMING MORE DEMANDING—



THE HUSBANDS BECOMING BITTER AND UNCOMMUNICATIVE—

MAKES YOU WONDER HOW WE'VE SURVIVED—



NEVER FIGHTING—

NEVER DRINKING—



NEVER GOING BACK INTO ANALYSIS—

I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE WE DON'T LOVE EACH OTHER—



A LOT TO BE SAID FOR SETTLING FOR SECOND BEST.

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

©1966 JULES FEIFFER 3-13

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY GRANT

The Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded \$42,500 to the University Occupational Therapy School.

According to Miss Caroline Thompson, director of the school the funds will be used to conduct a seminar on "Perceptual Motor Dysfunction -- Evaluation and Training." The seminar will be held June 27 through July 1.

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2 Retiring Profs. Gave 'U' 86 Years

Shiels Counsels, Instructs Campus Engineering Pupils

A professor who has given friendly advice and counsel to thousands of University engineering students is retiring this year.

He is tall, white-haired Prof. Kenneth G. Shiels, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. He has directed the office responsible for the registration, advising, and counseling of freshmen engineering students at the University.

He is first a teacher. He is quiet, friendly, and soft-spoken, but when he says something you know he means it. His work and his life are precise and efficient like geometric and engineering disciplines he teaches.

Shiels has been a member of the University's engineering faculty for 46 years. He joined the faculty as instructor in drawing

and descriptive geometry (now engineering graphics) in 1920.

He became an assistant professor in 1925, an associate professor in 1942, full professor in 1947, and was named assistant dean of engineering in 1954. Shiels has been chairman of the College's engineering graphics department since 1956.

He went to the University for his higher education, receiving his B.S. degree in 1918 and his M.S. in 1922, both in mechanical engineering.

Following his graduation from the University in 1918, Shiels joined the Naval Reserve, studied at Stevens Institute in New Jersey, and became an engineering officer.

He returned to the University as a graduate student and instructor of engineering in 1920 to begin his long career in University teaching, research, and administration.

Shiels is the co-author of a volume on "Descriptive Geometry," and the author of "Problems in Descriptive Geometry."



PROF. SHIELS
... Asst. Dean of Engineering

Trewartha Teaches Geography

Perhaps no University teacher of geography reached more students during his years on the faculty than Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha, who is retiring in June.

One of the world's foremost authorities on geography of the Far East and climatology, Trewartha usually carried a teaching load of five courses every semester, thus reaching almost every undergraduate and graduate student majoring in geography.

A colleague of his for almost 20 years, Prof. Richard Hartshorne, commented, "He's a vigorous personality, hard-working, highly-disciplined, and effective. He challenges students and colleagues to their best efforts, and possesses a strong sense of duty, keen judgment--critical but fair."

"He has contributed much to the development of our department," Hartshorne concluded.

Almost solely a Wisconsin product, Trewartha has devoted 40 years to teaching at the University.

He was born in Hazel Green in 1896, studied for a time at Platteville State Normal (now University), and then earned his Ph.D. at the University. He took his master's at Harvard University, and returned to Wisconsin to acquire his Ph.D.

The widely known Wisconsin geographer has made a half dozen extended trips to the Orient, the first in 1926 on a Guggenheim fellowship, the most recent in 1963.

He was one of five experts invited by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1948 to work on Japanese reconstruction. He was a Fulbright lecturer in China in 1949-50 and in England in 1953-54.

In 1952 Trewartha served as president of the Association of American Geographers, and for more than five years acted as chairman of the University geography department.

Five years ago he was named to the V.C. Finch Professorship in

Geography, named in honor of the late Prof. Finch who served as the department's first chairman.

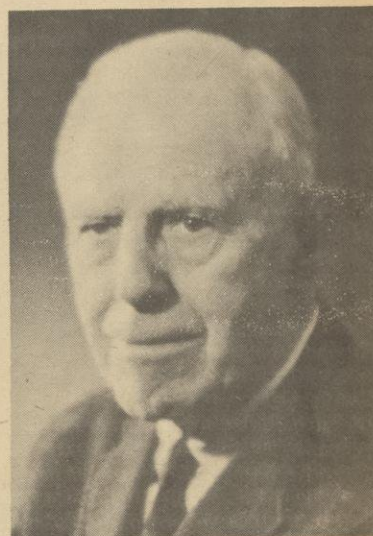
The retired educator has published "Elements of Geography," written in collaboration with Finch: "An Introduction to Weather and Climate"; "A Reconnaissance Geography of Japan"; and "Japan: A Physical, Cultural and Regional Geography," internationally heralded as the definitive volume in its field, and translated into other languages, including Russian.

A life of leisure now--after four decades of teaching?

"No, not for me. I'm retiring a bit ahead of time in order to make more rapid progress in some writing that I have undertaken in the field of geography of population," Trewartha said.

"The magnitude of this project will occupy my time for a considerable number of years."

"Here in Madison, excellent library facilities are available to me for my work. And being free of



PROF. TREWARTHA
... Geography Dept.

responsibilities will allow more time for travel, both for pleasure and professional reasons."

ALPHA XI DELTA

New officers of Alpha Xi Delta are Marilyn Seif, president; Jean Keiser, vice president; Mary Jane Reynolds, membership chairman; Paula Weiss, Quill Board chairman; Michelle Lynette, pledge trainer; Gini Hress, assistant pledge trainer; Janeen Huntsman, corresponding secretary; Judy Nemeec, recording secretary; Diane Huebner, treasurer; Joanne Mueller, assistant treasurer; and Dawn Daniel, social chairman. Other officers include Linda Gratz, chaplain; Lynne Kexel, marshal; Sue Eidson, house president; Barb Perlman, scholarship chairman; Sue Wandrey, activities chairman; Judy Biddick, courtesies chairman; Jill Schropp, song chairman; Lynne Anderson, philanthropy chairman; and Jackie Bell and Carol Von Haden, Panhel delegates.

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Prof. Hurst Will Speak At Annual Law School Banquet

J. Willard Hurst, Vilas Professor of Law, will be the main speaker at the annual Law School spring program banquet on Saturday. He will lecture in Great Hall of the Union.

Hurst, a member of the faculty for 29 years and one of the nation's foremost legal educators, will speak on "The Legal Profession."

The all-day program, for students and alumni, is being sponsored for the 23rd time by the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association, the Law School, and the University Extension law department.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the Institute for Continuing Legal Education for Wisconsin will present a program on specialized aspects of evidence law. Participating in the session titled "Presenting Evidence to an Administrative Official" will be Norman J. Taugher, Industrial Commission; William E. Torkelson, State Public Service Commission, Joseph E. Unger, Wisconsin Department of Taxation; and David Uelman, Milwaukee attorney.

"Creation and Preservation of Evidence" will be the theme of the afternoon meeting. Participants will be attorneys John Palmer, Harrold J. McComas, David L. Mac Gregor, and Richard P. Tinkham.

Moot court competition will be held before members of the Wisconsin Supreme Court in the State Capitol.

Prof. George H. Young, dean of the Law School, will report

to alumni at the noon luncheon at the Center. Other speakers will include attorney Lester S. Clemons, and Prof. R.W. Fleming, chancellor of the Madison campus.

The evening banquet also will include initiation of new members into Coif, honorary legal society, and announcement of Law School elections, scholarships, and awards.

Dr. Marc F. Hansen, assistant professor of pediatrics at the Medical School, will receive a Lederle Medical Faculty Award. The \$24,000 award, effective July 1, will help support Dr. Hansen's teaching and research activities during the next three academic years.

WHO'S WHO

Edward Connors, University Hospital superintendent, was recently named to "Who's Who in America."

NEW FACULTY

Miss Pauline Lucas has joined the School of Nursing as professor and head of psychiatric nursing education.

RETIREMENT FUND

Medical Center employees participating in the variable annuity program of Wisconsin Retirement Fund will have a 14.5 per cent rate of net gain applied to their accounts for 1965.

Writers Against the War Draw Crowd To Read-In

The first Mid-West Read-In of the American Writers Against the War in Vietnam took place in Milwaukee during spring vacation.

A University organization, Quixote, sponsored the event which drew several poets with national reputations and a full-house crowd to a large lecture hall.

Readers included Robert Bly, author of "Silence in the Snowy Fields" and coordinator of the event; Marvin Bell, poet-in-residence at the University of Iowa and editor of Statements; Morgan

Gibson, Poetry Editor of the UW Extension Division's Arts in Society; William Hunt, poetry editor of Chicago Review; George Starbuck, winner of the 1963 Yale Younger Poet's Prize; and James Wright, author of several poetry volumes. The poets, with the addition of Robert Creeley, repeated the program April 16 at the University of Chicago.

Bly was interviewed at the University of Montana concerning his role in organizing anti-war read-ins: "Poets at the read-ins do not attempt to read propaganda poetry. The poets testify by their very presence at the read-ins that they are against President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam."

Bly indicated that he thought the read-ins marked a new direction for writers and intellectuals taking part and would also mark a new direction for students who have been left with a waning teaching movement.

"These read-ins are an indication of the de-specialization of American intellectuals," Bly stated in Milwaukee, "in American

poetry especially this specialization has been breaking down."

Arrangements are underway for a similar read-in to be held in Madison early in the fall. Quixote, probable sponsor of the event here, is considering issuing a special issue in connection with the read-in, a "peace issue," if student manuscripts are forthcoming. Students interested should submit literary work in May to the editor, Morris Edelson.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	L	I	C	A	S	T	A	C	T	O	R
O	P	E	N	O	G	E	E	R	H	I	N	O
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G	R	I	S	T	S	U	R	E	I	L	E	S
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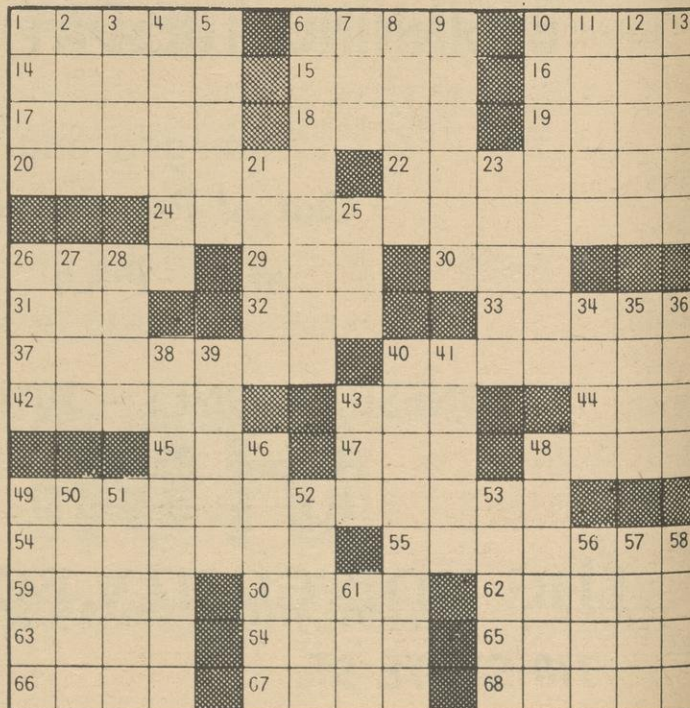
ACROSS

- 1 Friend to the south.
- 6 Congress: Abbr.
- 10 More than 1500 years ago: Rom.
- 14 Ulan
- 15 Verbena, for one.
- 16 Thin, as air.
- 17 Netherlands town.
- 18 Man's nickname.
- 19 Mountain: Prefix.
- 20 Extinct
- 22 European bison.
- 22 Rush about.
- 24 Bird.
- 26 Bristol's river.
- 29 Nino's relative.
- 30 She: Ger.
- 31 Acquire.
- 32 Call.
- 33 Port on the Gulf of Aqaba.
- 37 silk: 2 words.
- 40 VIP backstage.
- 42 Love, in Hawaii.
- 43 Respiratory ailment.
- 44 Finish.
- 45 Ontario: Abbr.
- 47 Atom of a sort.
- 48 Sequoia.
- 49 Take the cake: 3 words.

- 54 Eastern college.
- 55 Ruler.
- 59 Air base near Alaska.
- 60 Bone: Prefix.
- 62 Be lazy.
- 63 Famous banker.
- 64 Think, old style.
- 65 Grayish shade.
- 66 Sheep.
- 67 Hindrance.
- 68 A Ford.

DOWN

- 1 Coptic bishop.
- 2 Name on a Japanese ship.
- 3 Road to Rome.
- 4 Chinese warehouse.
- 5 Spinachlike plant.
- 6 Plot.
- 7 Part of a Middle East menage.
- 8 Untrue: 2 words.
- 9 Certain works of art.
- 10 17th century Puritan.
- 11 Wrist bones.
- 12 Fishing equipment.
- 13 Old English freeman.
- 21 Period spent in the army: Slang.
- 23 Satellite of Uranus.
- 25 Be profitable.
- 26 Eastern title.
- 27 Hat trimming.
- 28 Bismarck.
- 34 But: Ger.
- 35 Modulation.
- 36 Well-known park.
- 38 Weapons.
- 39 See 29 Across.
- 40 Battering the ball out of the park.
- 41 Family members.
- 43 Nautical pin.
- 46 Hurl.
- 48 Filament.
- 49 Car part.
- 50 Springs, battle of 1781.
- 51 same time: 2 words.
- 52 German city.
- 53 Price list of a sort.
- 56 Grandfather of Priam.
- 57 Back of neck.
- 58 Danish name.
- 61 Neptune's realm.



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Johansen and Dreyfus Present Art Seminar, 'Music in the Air'

Concert pianist Gunnar Johansen and radio and television expert Lee Dreyfus will present the Arts seminar, titled "There's Music in the Air," during the sixth annual Women's Day on April 26.

Both men are prominent members of the University faculty. Johansen, who has played two Busoni concerts in Carnegie Hall this spring, has announced he will play a Bach-Busoni "Chaconne" and Busoni's "Indian Diary" as his contribution to the seminar, to be held in the Wisconsin Union theater following the luncheon. Dreyfus will discuss the concept of culture and the arts within a society which is permeated by the mass media.

The arts seminar is one of five seminars planned for the day, which is open to all Wisconsin women. Other seminars will discuss the Wisconsin landscape, investments, medical advances, and man's past. Mrs. Fred Harvey Harrington, wife of the University president, is honorary chairman. Mrs. James Geisler, Madison, is general chairman.

Under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, Johansen has given concerts in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Berlin, Paris and Hamburg. In 1956 he gave a world premiere performance in Hamburg, Germany, of two newly discovered Schubert works.

Dreyfus, a native of Milwaukee, came to the University from Wayne State University. Upon joining the faculty in 1962, he was appointed chairman of the Wisconsin State Educational Television working committee which was in charge of preparing a plan for statewide educational television.

Dreyfus has written widely on educational television. He is the co-author of a book, "Televised Instruction" which was published in 1962 by RCA and Wayne State University. His other publications

include a television series on mental health. For this work, he was awarded a citation by the Governor of Michigan.

Interested women may make reservations for the day by calling or writing the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon St., or the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., Madison. The annual day is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta announces the following pinnings and engagements: Pin-mates are Joan Mau and Ed Schreiner, Alpha Chi Rho; Elizabeth Robinson and Jay Robinson, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Lorna Ward and Gordon Nelson, Theta Delta Chi, University of Minnesota. Engaged are Mary Devere and Steve Cummings, Lynn Hantke and Mike Green, and Marilyn Pivek and Dennis Ferg.

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**ROBERT MILHAEM
WINS ROTC AWARD**
Capt. Robert N. Millhaem of the University Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit was recently designated a winner of the Aerospace Studies and Advisor award by the national Arnold Air Society organization.

The award recognizes "significant contributions to aerospace education and national security through distinguished leadership in the ROTC program."

Selection was made by the nine area commandants at Air Force ROTC Headquarters.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary professional society for outstanding ROTC cadets.

FREE FILM

"The Dancing Masters" is the free Union Stiftskeller film today at 7:30 p.m. The Stiftskeller series is sponsored by the Union film committee.



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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

LONDON—Some 80 left wing British Labor Party members, during an informal session of parliament today, introduced a motion highly critical of Prime Minister Wilson's support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The Labor Leftists said they would introduce a censure motion after parliament opens formally Thursday. With an overall majority of 97, Wilson is confident that his government could defeat the censure.

WASHINGTON—Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana called for a "direct confrontation" of the chief elements involved in the Viet Nam war at a peace table in Asia.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, told his colleagues today that Asia is where the peace must be made and kept. He suggested Burma or Japan as the best site for a conference between the United States, Red China and North and South Viet Nam.

Mansfield further suggested the administration abandon its efforts to reach a peaceful settlement through the United Nations.

NATO—West Germany took a tough position with France Monday during a meeting in Bonn on the presence of French troops on German soil. West German foreign minister Gerhard Schroeder told French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville that either the 75,000 troops be put under West German authority by July first or be removed.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. economy made its biggest advance in 16 years during the first three months of 1966.

The Commerce Department reports the gross national product (GNP), which measures the nation's total spending on goods and services, rose 16-billion, 900-million dollars during January, February and March. But government economist feel there will be no need to increase taxes to curb inflation. The main reason for the rise in the GNP is higher prices, especially for food.

HOUSTON—The U.S. space center at Houston announced today that Gemini-Nine, with astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan, will be launched on May 17. The cosmic voyage is to include a chase with another satellite, a spacewalk and a make-believe rescue of a spaceman stranded in orbit.

The journey will be command pilot Stafford's second trip into space in less than six months. The mission is expected to last over 70 hours.

WASHINGTON—The Boeing Aircraft Company and the International Association of Machinists bargained Monday in Washington on a new rating system involving workers being laid off, transferred, promoted and re-hired. The union negotiators say they will quit the talks unless agreement is reached by tonight. The machinists plan to "stop work" April 27.

DUBLIN—Fast police action in Ireland Monday prevented extremists from blowing up a telephone exchange serving parliament and government offices, from blocking the main Dublin to Cork railway line, and from severing communications throughout the south of Ireland. Security was stepped up throughout the nation.

MILWAUKEE—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dominic Frinzi said Monday night the state should help average and low wage earners buy and maintain homes in face of rising costs.

Frinzi told Milwaukee 3rd ward Democrats that the "struggling young family" wishing to buy or build a home is faced with recently raised conventional mortgage interest rates and higher FHA and VA rates. He also pointed out land and construction costs are "skyrocketing." Said Frinzi, "These Democrats blithely discussing an added gasoline tax, abandoning the fight to cut the sales tax and spending massive new sums on worthwhile but costly projects should be reminded of the 'forgotten man' they once talked so much about."

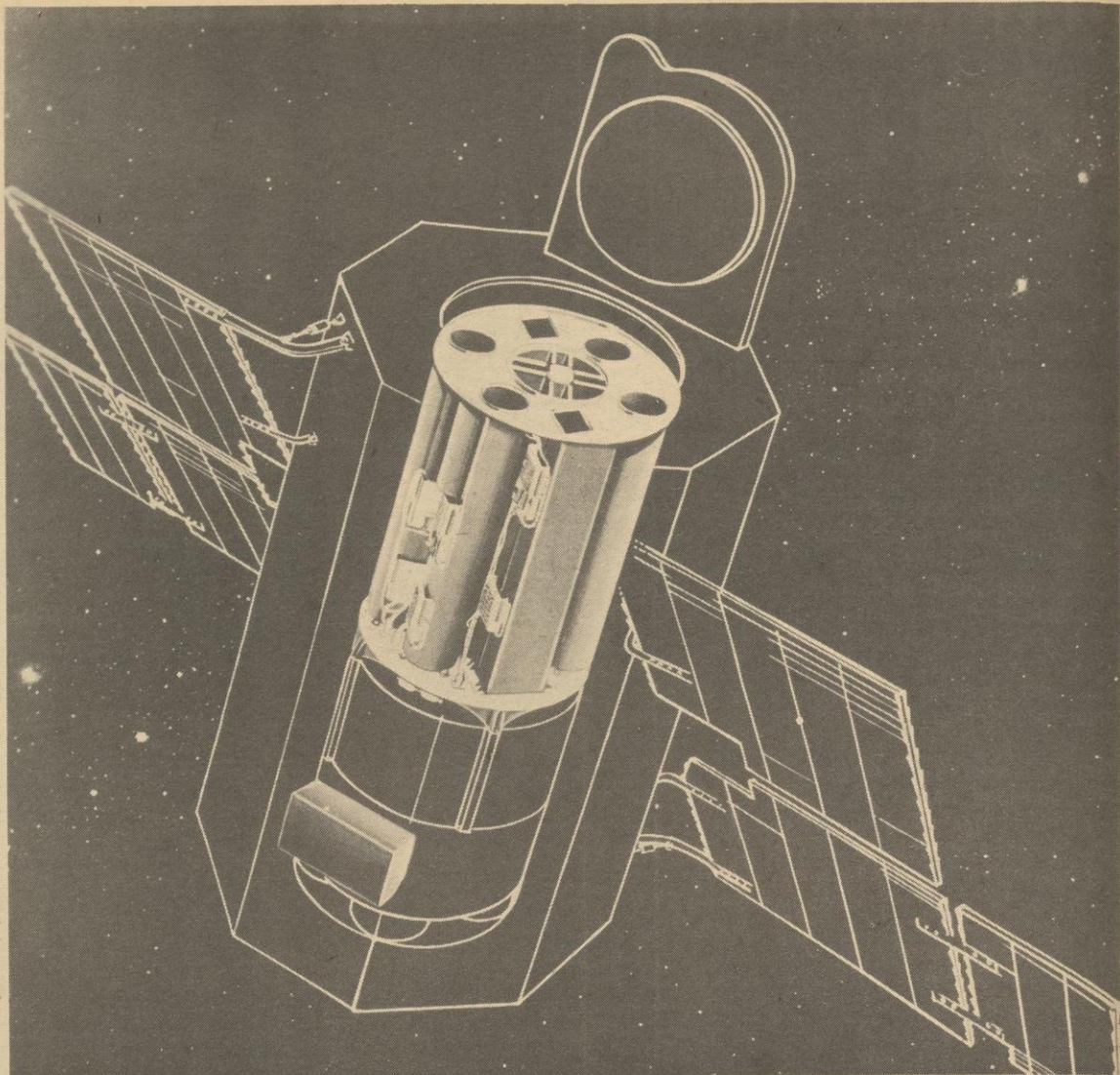
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A HOPE—The University's 500-pound "package" of astronomical research instruments, lifted 500 miles into space, looked like this when completed and ready for pre-launch testing. The highly complex array of telescopes and electro-mechanical equipment rode one end of America's first orbiting astronomical observatory, launched from Cape Kennedy.

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Lewis Analyzes Cases of Hysteria

Hysteria, a catch-all diagnosis for complaints of unknown origin, is nearly as obscure to physicians as it is to laymen.

Old wives' tales and divergent interpretations of symptoms have long been obstacles to understanding this rather prevalent pathological occurrence, medical researchers explain.

In order to both debunk and de-

fine, Dr. William C. Lewis of the Medical School recently studied the reliability of various common notions about hysteria.

He and Marshal Berman, summer fellow, examined case histories of 57 patients released from Wisconsin General Hospital in 1963 with a diagnosis of hysteria, and general statistics of all patients from 1953 to 1963 classified as suffering from hysteria.

The assumed decline is a misconception, Dr. Lewis found. Only the terms given to the same set of symptoms have changed over the years (such as hysteria, schizophrenia, conversion reaction) rather than the actual frequency of the neurosis.

Persons of dull intelligence from rural areas have long been considered better prospects for hysteria than their more cultured, educated, urban peers—but this notion proved false in the cases studied.

Majority of patients were in the average intelligence range, with as many patients having above-average intelligence as below-average. A slightly greater percentage of patients came from urban rather than rural backgrounds. Culture did not appear to be a factor.

Religious background had little significance, they found. There was a slightly greater percentage of Catholic than Protestants among the patients. No Jews or people who did not indicate a specific religion were found among the patients, although this group made up eight percent of the total number of hospital patients during the period studied.

The well-known symptom of "faking" was used to obtain "secondary gain" in many of the cases, said Lewis. Thus, patients faked weakness or paralysis in order to avoid work or obtain in-

surance money. Children used these symptoms to obtain mother love, avoid school and dates, or move to a new foster home.

Incestuous relationships and, often connected with hysteria, were present in a large percentage of the cases. More than a fourth of the adults and children tested expressed overt and severe sexual problems as well as the usual symptoms of hysteria.

Sexual problems included frigidity, poor masculine or feminine identification, guilt-feelings about sex, and hostility toward older members of the same sex. These were often accompanied by seizures, bizarre gait, unexplained pain and paralysis.

A striking example of a prevalent misconception is the idea that hysterical patients are indifferent to their illness. The researchers disproved the cliché, "la belle indifférence," by repeated accounts of patients showing elaborate concern for their symptoms and describing them in colorful, extravagant language. "Snapping eyes," "legs shrivelling up," and "exploding leg" were among the terms patients used to describe their complaints.

Classical symptoms of hysteria were present in most cases, including amnesia, fits, unexplained pain, vomiting, urinary retention, blindness, impotence, paralysis, and inability to speak. As expected, Lewis explained, no organic disease was diagnosed for about half of all cases.

SCOOP!

A well-known Madison rest home for the aged is reportedly teaching its oldest residents how to play the harp. It seems that last week the head nurse had a rather realistic vision of a somewhat disconcerting heaven, which proved traumatic.

Forensic Union Wins Trophy

Last weekend the Wisconsin Forensic Union captured the Sweepstake trophy at the Northwest Novice Tournament at Wisconsin State University-Superior.

In the area of forensics the Union was represented by Mary Flucstad, oral interpretation, third; Cindi Fritz, dramatic interpretation, second; Richard Rowland, radio speaking, second; and Bruce Fest, oratory, first.

The debate team, taking first in the tournament, had a perfect 8-0 record. Propounding the affirmative were Bruce Fest and Janice Cooper while Paul Matson and Robert Boardman defended the negative.

The Forensic Union is looking forward to trips to Milwaukee, Louisville, Ky., and Reno, Nev.

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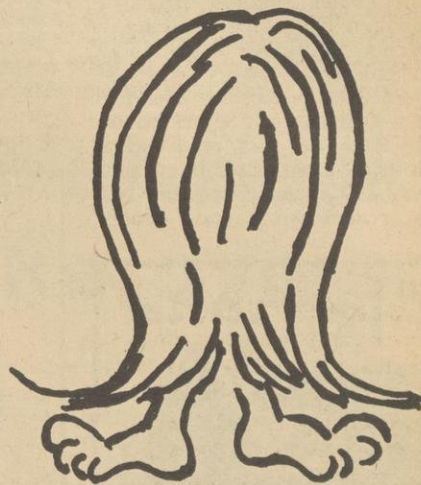
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Badgers Host Huskies In Diamond Home Opener

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin baseball—homestyle—will get under way this afternoon providing field conditions permit it.

The postponement of the Badgers' home opener against Northern Illinois may be just what they need, however, to allow them time to reorganize following a disastrous training trip in Arizona which saw the Wisconsin nine lose all but one of their ten games.

"We were not playing well," Mansfield said. "We were playing a lot of sophomores and their inexperience showed—they were scared and tense."

The errors which dominated in several of the games "are not typical." Mark Rosenblum, who had four miscues in the trip's final game against Grand Canyon College, "is a better defensive player than that."

Despite the lone victory—that a 4-2 win over Grand Canyon—both the pitching and hitting looked pretty good.

The victory went to sophomore Lance Reich, a 6-5 righthander. Other good performances were turned in by Denny Sweeney, who lost a 2-hitter to Arizona State, and by sophomore Steve Oakey, who threw a 3-hitter and lost to Grand Canyon. Both losses were 2-1.

In the slugging department sophomore catcher Tom Huset set the pace with a .381 average on 8 for 21. He appears to have won the starting job from Captain Grant Beise, last year's regular catcher, who batted .214 on the trip.

Rosenblum at .297 and Paul Morenz at .282 with 4 extra base hits paced the Badger attack with good help from second baseman Harlan Krafft who turned in a .286 average. The latter leads the team in triples with 3 and in RBI's with 6, while Morenz hit the club's one home run.

Northern Illinois has played all five of its games against Big Ten competition and swept a double-header from Northwestern last Saturday, 2-0 and 7-2, to run the Huskies' record to 3-1-1.

3 Illinois Prep Gridders Sign Wisconsin Tenders

Three Illinois high school grid-ders have signed grant-in-aid scholarships and will enroll at Wisconsin in September.

Bradley Monroe, an All-Stater from Peoria, played offensive center and defensive linebacker in pacing Spaulding high school to an undefeated 9-0-1 season last year. Monroe is 6-0, 210 pounds.

Dave O'Brien, a 6-5, 212 pound tackle from St. Rita high school in Chicago, played tackle on both offense and defense, gaining All-Catholic and All-Chicago honors

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

The Badger tennis team returned from their Southern spring vacation tour with a respectable 3-3 record and also with a great amount of competitive preparation for the opening of the Big Ten season next week.

Wisconsin soundly defeated Western Kentucky and Alabama, split a pair of matches with the Pensacola Naval Station, and lost to Southern Illinois and Murray (Ky.) State.

for his performance. He also was the center on the basketball team for the past three seasons.

Bob Groote, a 5-11, 190 pound halfback from Wheaton Central high school, played an integral role in leading his school to a fine 8-1 record last year as he received both all-conference and All-State mention. During his prep career he also won varsity letters in basketball and baseball.

Starting Lineup

Rosenblum
Chartraw
Pinnow
Amundson
Tadevich
Morenz
Smythe
Huset
Sweeney

ss
rf
1b
3b
lf
cf
2b
c
p

Spring Drills Start 1966 Grid Season

Spring football drills for Coach Milt Bruhn's 11th Wisconsin football team opened Monday and will cover four weeks of five daily sessions climaxed by the annual intra-squad game set for Saturday afternoon, May 14 at 2:30 in Camp Randall.

A revitalized coaching staff greeted the squad's candidates which numbered close to 100. Three new coaches—Mike McGee, offensive line coach, Roger French, defensive line coach, and Les Ritcherson, offensive end and flankerback coach—join with holders Fred Jacoby, offensive

backfield coach, John Coatta, defensive ends and linebackers, and Deral Teteak, defensive backfield coach to mold the staff Bruhn is counting upon to raise the Badgers back into the Big Ten's top echelons. All three—Jacoby, Coatta, and Teteak—are in new coaching assignments this year. Freshman coach is LaVern Van Dyke.

Twenty-three returning lettermen form the nucleus of this year's team which will open its 1966 schedule September 17 against Iowa State in hopes of bettering last year's 2-7-1 record.

Lettermen include: offensive ends Henry Cuccia and Bill Fritz; offensive linemen Dick LaCroix, Tony Loukas, John Roedel and Phil Sobocinski; quarterback Chuck Burt; running backs Gale Bucciarelli, Tom Jankowski and Tom Schinke; flankerbacks Gary Bandor and Dennis Lager; defensive ends Warren Dyer, Steve Goodman, Eric Rice; defensive linemen Don Bliss, Tom Domres, Nate Jenkins; linebackers Bob Richter and Sam Wheeler; and defensive backs Dave Berg, Bob Grossman and Gary Pinnow.

FRONEK RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Dave Fronek, captain of the 1965 Wisconsin football team, has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship grant by the Chi Psi Educational Trust.

The senior safety's undergraduate studies were in the field of chemical engineering and he plans to pursue his graduate studies at Wisconsin in patent law.

Fronek was one of the ten outstanding student athletes in the country selected as an Earl Blaik scholar and was president of the student athletic board and the "W" Club. He was also vice president of his class and was named to both the junior and senior honorary societies.

SPORTS

Netters Gain Experience While Splitting Matches

"This trip was the best possible conditioning for us," said Wisconsin coach John Powless. "I think we are in great shape mentally and physically for our Big Ten opener Friday and Saturday."

Powless thought Wisconsin played its best matches against Pensacola.

"At Pensacola the competition was a little higher than college level," said Powless. "We played only against Naval officers who were older and more experienced than we were. Some of Pensacola's players hold national rankings."

Wisconsin played Pensacola twice. Wisconsin won the first match, six games to one, while Pensacola won the next day, 4-2.

The Badgers lost their match against Murray State by a close 5-4 score. At the start of this season, Murray State had lost only one out of their last thirty-nine matches.

Murray State won the first three singles matches against Wisconsin, but the Badgers four, five, and six men, Pug Schoen, Paul Bishop, and Dick Rogness, were victorious to make the score even at the end of singles play.

The doubles play began with Wisconsin's number one team of Todd Ballinger and Wulf Sch-

werdtfeiger losing and the number two team of Skip Pilsbury and Bishop easily winning 6-4, 6-1. The meet again was tied going into the last doubles match.

The Cardinal and White third doubles team of Schoen and Rogness dropped the first set 2-6, but won the second 6-4. Schoen and Rogness narrowly lost the third set by a marathon 10-8 score.

"Everybody played well one time or another on the trip," said Powless. "I'm very encouraged by our performances."

Wisconsin's record now stands at eleven wins and three losses. Rogness holds the best individual record so far in the season. The junior has 9-2 singles record and stands 6-2 in doubles competition.

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