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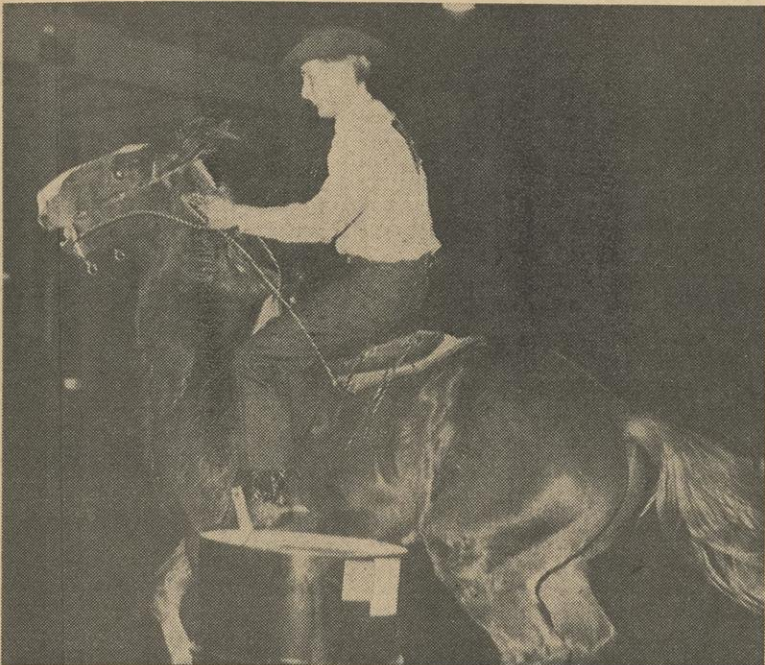
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Horses Compete at Little International



BARREL RACING

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

"It's amazing for a winter show," said judge Maurice Key at the first session of the Little International Livestock Show Friday night.

AND AMAZING it was, as the 46th annual exposition began with over 150 horses from all over the midwest. The event which was, one of the largest agricultural events in the state, featured eliminations in barrel racing, pole bending, and just plain riding style, was just a prelude to today's shows, when the stock pavilion will be packed with horse enthusiasts from the entire midwest.

The competition is for the 32 trophies, donated by agricultural companies, and the battle is hard fought, because practice is limited for the horses during the winter.

THE POLE bending turned out to be the most action packed event as the competitors whipped their horses the length of the pavilion, wove back and forth through six poles as they raced for

record time. Contestants who knocked over poles during the race were disqualified.

Close behind in crowd interest were the barrel races, in which a rider spurs his horse around each of three barrels set in a triangle, thus making a cloverleaf pattern, and then back to the starting line.

Eliminations were also held in the pleasure riding category, in which riders demonstrated riding form, control of the horses gait, and general horsemanship.

COMPETITION proceeded with keyhole races. Here horsemen spurred from one end of the hall to a keyhole shaped area at the other end, turned the horse around without the hooves touching the keyhole sides, and raced back again to beat the clock.

The registered Arabian costume event, one of tonight's spectaculars, show purebred Arabian horses decked out with intricately carved and inlaid saddles and harnesses. The trappings, used only for

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Wisconsin, Saturday, February 27, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 96

University of Wisconsin, Madison,
5 CENTS PER COPY

University Fights Lower Budget And Higher Student Tuition

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

University Pres. Fred H. Harrington asked the Joint Finance Committee Friday to restore the \$16.1 million cut from the University budget requested by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

IN A PUBLIC hearing at the Capitol, the committee heard University spokesmen explain their financial requests and then listened to various citizens, including one who suggested that tuition be raised 25 per cent.

Armed with charts and graphs, Pres. Harrington, together with vice-president Robert Clodius and

Regents Arthur DeBardeleben and Charles Gelatt, described the University's total budget needs and the cuts made by the governor.

Knowles had suggested that the University receive \$111.2 million in state funds instead of \$127.3 million requested. The governor cut \$12.5 million from \$49.4 million in new funds which the University had requested and also suggesting that \$3.6 million be raised through an increase in student fees and charges of the extension division.

"THE UNIVERSITY feels the reductions the governor made in

our budget will be somewhat damaging," Harrington said. "We would like the legislature to restore these cuts or at least as many as you feel you can."

Harrington admitted: "The University budget is large." But while it is "a drain on the taxpayers of the state," Harrington said, the University budget does represent "a worthwhile investment."

He described the University's services to the state as three fold, "teaching, research, and public service."

ASSEMBLYMAN Ben A. Riehle, (D-Athens) questioned the state's ability to support the University saying, "I am interested in where the money is coming from."

He hoped the money wouldn't be gained from "the farmers and the old people."

Arthur DeBardeleben, president of the University Board of Regents said that the taxes to support the budget meant "the burdens on us will be great."

THE UNIVERSITY spokesmen paid special attention to the governor's recommendations that student

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Bush League Bungles Beat Battled Broncs

By PHIL CASH
Co-Sports Editor

Badger wing Ray Clegg fired home a goal in the final moments of the third period to give the Wisconsin ice hockey squad a 6-5 win over Western Michigan Friday night at the Madison Ice Arena.

THE BADGER blades bungled their way through three periods of what might be termed "bush league hockey" against a Bronco squad that wasn't much above bush caliber.

Wisconsin's skaters scored a pair of goals in each of the three periods while the Western Michigan squad hit one goal in the first period, blitzed the nets for three in the second, and tallied a sole score in the final stanza.

The Broncos were led by wing forward Wes Williams who pulled off the 'hat-trick' early in the second period. The other two Western Michigan goals were scored by defenseman Paul Kelly and center Nick Boys.

WISCONSIN'S performance before 1273 fans not only lacked luster, but was also sluggish and disheartening.

With Western Michigan two men short in the second period, Wis-

consin found itself unable to organize any type of power-play to dent the scoring column.

The Broncos netminder, Dell Burnson, who came up with 35 saves, performed like a saint on skates when he was under heavy offensive seige.

BURNSON, who had more views of the ice from a prone position, became the center of controversy on Clegg's game winning goal. Clegg also scored the Badger's first goal.

Sprawled across the ice in front of the cage, Burnson seemed to have once again stopped the puck and it appeared that the fray

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Weather

Sunny and warmer today. High in 30s; low tonight around 20. Sunday, colder.



Harrington Hits Roseleip's Letter

By JOHN GRUBER
Managing Editor

University Pres. Fred H. Harrington politely, but firmly rebuked State Sen. Gordon Roseleip Friday for the latter's suggestion that the University do something about the status and activities of "subversive elements" on the campus, particularly the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

THE PRESIDENT'S words were contained in a letter he sent to Roseleip, in response to a letter the senator had sent to Harrington earlier in the week.

In that letter Roseleip declared that he was "shocked to learn that the Madison chapter of the DuBois Club was granted formal recognition as a democratic organization and... was entitled to the privileges..." which that recognition bestowed.

Harrington told the Darlington Republican that the campus DuBois Club, registered by Student Senate Feb. 11, was not an "illegal" organization and said that it "complied with University regulations."

THUS, THE President declared, "it is entitled to be registered."

Harrington further remarked that Roseleip's "misunderstanding of the University saddens me," and reminded the senator that the University had always been the "marketplace for conflicting ideas."

"In open discussion the truth will always come out," Harrington asserted.

HE REJECTED the idea that there can be "full citizenship for some and only part for others," and took as his source a passage contained in one of four statements

(continued on page 4)

SCHOLARS

The five students who will represent the University on nationally televised "College Bowl" March 21 are: Don Zillman, Richard Hoffman, Stuart Grover, Richard Hayes, and Peter Hoff.



PLEASURE CLASS—Horsemen in western attire galloped with visions of four foot trophies Friday night at the Little International Livestock and Horseshow. The show continues today in the stock pavilion.

—Cardinal Photo by Jeff Smoller

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Justice Is Needed For Judges Too

The decision by Federal Judge Harold Cox to dismiss the felony charges against 17 men accused of conspiring to violate the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers came as no surprise. Similar action was taken this fall in connection with the slaying in Georgia of Lemuel Penn, an important administrator in the Washington, D.C. public education system.

JUDGE COX has let misdemeanor charges against these same 17 men stand. If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. So far the state of Mississippi has shown no indications of bringing murder charges against the men—although the Federal Bureau of Investigation has indicated it has enough evidence to bring convictions—and as long as murder remains a state offense rather than a federal one this is undoubtedly the way things will stand.

The Justice Department will probably appeal the Judge's ruling, just as they did for the ruling in the Penn case. Hopefully, though, the federal government will give a lot more attention to the state of justice—if it can be called that—in Mississippi altogether.

Judge Cox is by his own admission an ardent segregationist; in his own court he has publicly referred to Negro citizens as "niggers" and "chimpanzees." He has even gone so far as to hold Att. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and other Justice Department officials in contempt of court for their actions in civil rights cases.

COX, LIKE other judges, is a political appointee. In fact, he was the first judge appointed by the late President Kennedy. But he and other racist judges like him have been instrumental in inhibiting progress in the field of civil rights in the South.

These judges have proved their willingness to bite the hand that feeds. They have restricted the judicial processes instrumental in carrying out the administration's civil rights programs.

Perhaps the removal of Judge Cox, and a few more like him, will convince the courts of the South that equality under law is something more than a Constitutional platitude.

Po-Pooing Policies Mark U.S. Return To Power Politics

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

Ann Power seems to be a voice in a valley of silence. Most people seem unaware that a tragedy greater than the effective demise of the League of Nations in 1936 is taking place in the two principle political cities of this country: in New York, where the United Nations is located, and in Washington, our capitol.

The symbol of this tragedy is the method the United States has apparently resorted to in what seems to be an attempt to seek a way out of its morally and politically untenable position in Viet Nam. By po-pooing U-Thant's offers of mediation and by rejecting the French desire to reconvene an international conference, we seem to be returning to the uncontrolled power politics of the mid-nineteenth century.

ONE VERY strong principle links the situation in Viet Nam and the United Nations. We seem to have forgotten that we backed this principle of international law and organization when we helped organize the U.N. at the end of World War II. By refusing to conform to the Geneva Agreement of 1954, and then by refusing the suggestion that we should bring our problem within the framework of international discussion and supervision, we are declaring that any single country can unilaterally abrogate its connections with the world community whenever it feels that international law and ethics might hinder its

power position in the world.

Should we continue to deny the principle of self-determination in Viet Nam, we will be denying the validity of one of the principle reasons for the founding of our own country.

Should we continue to deny the validity of international agreement such as the Geneva Agreement of 1954, the validity of calls for international discussion and the need to reform and strengthen

the United Nations, we will be denying one of the irrevocable facts of the twentieth century: that the destiny of each country is linked with that of all others, and that the time has passed when one country, in this case ours, can interfere with the internal affairs of another for reasons of personal advantage without involving the international community as a whole.

Adam Schesch

Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND
and MIKE ROSEN



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The Daily Cardinal

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On the Soapbox

Those Who Disagree Are Dupes

By RICHARD L. CRILEY

We can be grateful to Capt. J.W. Bollenbeck for providing living proof that the spirit of the heresy hunter did not pass away with the Spanish Inquisition and the Salem witch trials.

In my recent lecture at Madison, I asked Capt. Bollenbeck if the "treason" of which he accused me consisted of calling for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He replied in the affirmative. It is not surprising that those who disagree with him are automatically dismissed as "communists," "dupes," and "left wingers"; that Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden, who deliberately placed their freedom in jeopardy to seek a constitutional test of HUAC's powers, are classified as "criminals"; and that opinions contrary to his own become "flagrant falsehoods."

CAPT. BOLLENBECK is entitled to his opinion that ideas which he disapproves should be suppressed, and, to his partisanship for governmental agencies which seek to accomplish this purpose. I will defend his freedom to express his views. By the same token, I defend my own right to freedom of speech and will not defer to those who consider that the highest mark of patriotism is reversion to medieval concepts of authoritarian dictatorship by divine right.

The concept of Jefferson that the mind of man must be free to choose the course of his own destiny was the key to our progress as a nation in the 18th and 19th centuries. Today, it is the prerequisite for the survival of man on earth. This is why I urge that HUAC be abolished.

To answer a few of the "fabricated falsehoods" of which I am accused:

- "The HCUA violates the 1st Amendment." HUAC's mandate to investigate "Un-American propaganda activities" would appear to be *prima facie* evidence that it violates the spirit (and I believe the letter) of the 1st Amendment; its 27 year history of harassing dissenting ideas provides ample documentation that it does.

CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren, in the Watkins case, stated: "There is no general authority to expose the private affairs of individuals without justification in terms of the functions of the Congress [legislation] . . . Investigations conducted solely for the personal aggrandizement of the investigators or to 'punish' those investigated are indefensible . . . The Bill of Rights is applicable to investigations as to all forms of governmental action. Clearly, an investigation is subject to the command that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech, or press or assembly . . . We have no doubt that there is no congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure . . . It would be difficult to imagine a less explicit authorizing resolution. Who can define the meaning of 'Un-American'?"

It is true that, under pressure from HUAC and its rightist allies, the Supreme Court, by a margin of 5 to 4, retreated from the dicta of Watkins. But it is not unreasonable to assume that it may return to this position, nor "treason" to urge that it do so.

- "The HCUA is racists (sic) and fascist and for segregation." Ann Braden, in her pamphlet, "HUAC, Bulwark of Segregation" provides many pages of documentation of this charge. Suffice it to point out here that Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Ralph Bunche, Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins and A. Philip Randolph are among the many Negro leaders labelled as "subversives" in HUAC files. Congressional immunity provides a libel-free sanctuary to every segregationist who finds it useful to reprint these slanders. No one ever said that HUAC made a formal declaration endorsing segregation (though a large number of the members have done so). It doesn't have to.

- **AT MY MADISON** meeting, I asked Capt. Bollenbeck to name one law, other than the Internal Security (McCarran) Act, which it had drafted,

processed and had passed by Congress. He was not able to do so.

- The Committee "meets out severe punishment to recalcitrant witnesses." Chief Justice Warren stated (in Watkins): "The mere summoning of a witness and compelling him to testify against his will about his beliefs, expressions, or associations is a measure of governmental interference . . . And when those forced revelations concern matters that are unorthodox, unpopular or even hateful to the general public, the reaction in the life of the witness may be disastrous. Nor does the witness alone suffer the consequences. Those who are identified by witnesses and thereby placed in the same glare of publicity are equally subject to public stigma, scorn and obliquity."

- "That it has 'paid informers' [is] completely false." To list a few of the witnesses who have admitted under oath that they were paid for informing: Harvey Matusow, Matthew Cvetie, Karl Prusison, Manning Johnson, Paul Crouch, Joseph Poskonka.

- **"THERE IS A** closeness between the HCUA and the Birch Society (absurd and false)" Gordon Scherer, one of the best known and most aggressive HUAC members of recent years, was publicly listed as a national sponsor of the John Birch Society. Henry Schadeberg, recent Wisconsin member, was appointed Director of the Americans for Constitutional Action. According to the Chicago Daily News "two of three top officers [of ACA] are Birch Leaders." HUAC reports and other printed materials are a major article of commerce in the John Birch Society's American Opinion Bookstores; a major part of JBS literature is based upon HUAC documentation. The JBS campaign to impeach Chief Justice Warren is motivated, in part, by its resentment against Warren's opinion in the Watkins case (cited above).

Space does not permit answers to other allegations. I renew my challenge to Capt. Bollenbeck to debate him on this issue at any time, any place.

Little International To Show Horses, Livestock

For the 46th year, the Little International Horse and Livestock Show is drawing purebred horse entries from all parts of Wisconsin and neighboring states. Shows today are 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Stock Pavilion.

OPEN TO the general public, the show will feature horse competition in classes from jumping to pole bending. Other show features are coed pig steering, a news reporter-radio broadcaster milking contest, a tug of war, and a Roman riding act.

Livestock eliminations begin at 8 a.m. with free admission. Afternoon tickets are \$1.25 and evening \$1.75.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Of special interest to those who have applied for the junior year in Aix-en-Provence is Wednesday's talk and slides on Provence to be given by Mr. Gras of the French department and Marsha Winik who spent last year in Aix. The program starts at 7:15 p.m. at the French House.

UNITY, THE GREAT HOPE

Brother Frank of the Taize Community, France, will speak Sunday night at Pres House Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on "Unity, The Great Hope."

TALK ON RED-BAITING

The Socialist Club will present a talk by Frank Emspak entitled "Red-Baiting: Its Practitioners and Its Functions" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETS

The Conservative Club will hold its third regularly scheduled meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

WSA ON RADIO

Student Opinions, hit tunes, campus news, and interviews of student and campus leaders can be heard on the WSA radio show, "WSA Today." The program can be heard every Sunday night on WISM at 6:30 p.m.

OPEN RUSH

Beginning Monday eight sororities will participate in open rush. These sororities are as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Sigma. Interested girls should register now in the Panhel Office, Room 504 of the Union. The Panhel Office will be open Monday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:30 to 5:30

Campus News Briefs

p.m.; Thursday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon; Sunday, 7 to 8 p.m. If there are any questions, call the Panhel Office at 262-1381.

YALE PROF. GIVES ART LECTURE

Prof. Heard Hamilton, art history at Yale University, will speak on "Conflicting Cultural Theories on Late Nineteenth-Century French Art." The lecture will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium, and is open to the public without charge.

WRITING COMPETITION JUDGES

Judges for the Union's 14th annual Creative Writing Competition will be editor Irving Kreutz, Prof. Keith Opdahl and poet William Meredith. Winners of the competition, which is sponsored annually by the Union Literary Committee in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin English Department, will be announced at the free Awards Program to the presented April 4 in the Great Hall of the Union.

EVENING CONCERTS

Fifteen music majors will participate in the American Music Concert in Music Hall today and Monday at 8 p.m. Two comic operas by Alec Wilder will highlight the program.

PROTEST MARCH

A protest march to publicize the War in Viet Nam will start at 3 p.m. Sunday in front of the Public Library, 814 W. Wisconsin.

PLAYERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players production, "Death of a Salesman" will be held Monday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Erwin Booth room in the Union.

WSA MOCK SENATE

The WSA Mock Senate Republican Caucus will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Studio A of the Union. Judiciary, Armed Services, foreign relations, and labor and public relations will begin at 2 p.m.

LAWRENCE

The movie "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Union Theater Sunday at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

UNION OFFICER INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the position of Union president and vice-president will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Round Table Lounge.

BEAUTY CONTEST

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its beauty contest today at 12:30 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union.

YATZECH SPEECH CANCELLED

The program scheduled for Tuesday as a part of the Union Literary committee's Distinguished Faculty Lecture series has been cancelled. Richard Yatzeck was to have spoken on "Belinsky: Beginnings of Russian Realism" at 4:30 p.m., but will not be able to appear because of illness.

McMURRAY EXHIBIT

The works of Doug McMurray are being shown in the Union Lounge until Wednesday. McMurray concentrates in three areas: figure drawing, oil collage, and relief painting.

MAKE A JUG

The Union crafts' committee is having a beer mug making workshop today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Workshop. The only charge is a small fee for materials.

Saturday, February 27, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Around The Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "First Men in the Moon," 1, 4:30, 8 p.m., "Gunfight at Comanche Creek," 3, 6:30, 10 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Wrong Arm of the Law," 1:15, 4:40, 8:05 p.m., "Amorous General," 2:55, 6:20, 9:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Oliver," 8:30 p.m. Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "I'm All Right, Jack," 12:08, 1:59, 3:53, 5:47, 7:41, 9:35.

CAPITOL: "Baby, The Rain Must Fall," 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55.

The Union Play Circle presents another in its series of factory movies. This weekend's rendition is in the satiric vein of Peter Sellers.

"I'M ALL Right, Jack," accurately introduced by Shakespeare's "Oh Brave New World that hath such people in it," uncovers the calculating, often nutty, interplay between labor and management,

between capitalism and foreign commerce, and between male and female.

THE ACTION, which opens on an hilarious note of slapstick in a candy factory which isn't terrible sterile, is enhanced by the appearance of the greats of British comedy. Besides Sellers, Margaret Rutherford as Aunt Dolly, Ian Carmichael as Stanley Windrush, and the split-toothed wonder Terry-Thomas as Hitchcock render their parts humorous.

IAN CARMICHAEL, in particular, admirably bears the weight of the movie as the incompetent, Oxford-educated, wealthy laborer about whom the strike and the action rotates.

The satire is ever present. The most accurately developed piece of criticism was concerning the power of the unions. Terry-Thomas as the personnel chairman of "Missiles, Inc." (which curiously had an inverted Volkswagen symbol for emphasis), misunderstands the demands of the Works Committee, led by Sellers as Fred Kite, Chief Shop Steward.

The Board of Directors deliberately confuses the issue when trying to extract more money in a commercial deal with Mr. Mohammed of the Middle East.

And so it goes—confusing to describe, but funny to view.

Susan Bitker

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Little International

(continued from page 1)

horse shows, are worth thousands of dollars.

THE HORSE judging is of light horses, said Judge Key. These horses, kept for pleasure riding and racing, have nearly monopolized the variety horse shows, since the near disappearance of draft

horses from the farm scene.

The competition was kept running smoothly by officials equipped with walkie-talkies who coordinated events with whispers.

In any case, Key and a pavilion full of spectators are going to see some real competition today when the wind up of the 46th Little International starts with the call of: "Timers, are you set!"

Roseleip Rapped

(continued from page 1)

by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover which Roseleip used as reference in regard to his description of the DuBois Club.

Harrington then reminded Roseleip of a legislative study made a decade ago and headed by then-senator Warren Knowles. That study of "University Policies" said in conclusion, Harrington pointed out, that there shall be "no restrictions of freedom of speech or assembly."

In his letter, Roseleip also said that he was "shocked to learn that the DuBois Club was permitted to hold its midwest conference" in the Union. The conference occurred last weekend.

WITH REGARD to the midwest meeting, Roseleip had the following comment:

"It is understandable that this organization, which has officially supported The Daily Cardinal's freedom of the press, would lock out the representative of the regular working press . . ."

After noting that as its first order of business, the DuBois Club had decided to admit the press, Roseleip declared that this series of events indicated that the group was "unreliable and changeable."

THE SENATOR then asked Harrington to relate "exactly how an outfit of this type was granted recognition" and further, "how he (Harrington) could reconcile this action with the action of the Du Bois Club."

He concluded with what he termed "the most important issue: how you (Harrington) and the University administration can condone having Communist speakers use our tax-supported buildings and furnish them with light, heat, and a crowd, to spread their vicious propaganda on taxpayers money . . ."

Budget Talks

(continued from page 1)

dents fees be increased and that faculty salaries be increased 12 per cent over the biennium instead of the requested 16 per cent.

Vice-pres. Clodius cited offers from other schools to University faculty members, sometimes offering \$5,000 and \$6,000 more than salaries offered by the University.

The \$9.5 million Knowles provided for faculty salary increases would be sufficient to keep the University's present 19th position among salaries paid to the top 30 degree granting institutions in the United States.

IN THE AREA of student fees, which Knowles wanted increased in a manner sufficient to raise \$2.2 million in new funds, the University spokesmen pleaded for them to be kept down.

DeBardeleben told the committee members, that there was a "massive increase" in student

fees two years ago. "At that time we understood there would not be a further burden imposed on the people of Wisconsin at this time.

Bush Leaguers

(continued from page 1)

was headed for an overtime. But Clegg, skating in close, rammed his stick under the goalie's skate as the puck eked its way to a score.

The Bronco Coach Harry Lawson bolted off the bench as he claimed that a Badger skater had been in the crease during the score which would nullify the goal.

But his protests were unnoticed by the boys in stripes who had also whistled one of their worst.

Wisconsin will complete its home schedule tonight when they entertain Western Michigan in the second game of the two game series at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Ice Arena.

'Oliver' Twisted Into Merry Musical

By DANIEL STEIN

David Merrick's Broadway smash "Oliver" buzzed blithely into Madison's Orpheum Theater Thursday night.

Lionel Bart, who twisted Dicken's Oliver Twist into a sunshine musical comedy, was totally responsible for the musical's book, music and lyrics.

DICKENS NEVER saw such happy days in his own London, but of course this is the twentieth century, and bad old Jews such as Fagin, adroitly played by Jules Munshin, turn into charming balladeers. Dirty old London raises its voice in a song of glee as it begs the audience to "Consider itself at Home."

The story, as every college freshman should know by now, concerns itself with the trials and tribulations of an orphaned lad, Oliver (sweetly played by Christopher Spooner) rejected by virtually everyone, until he is taken in by Fagin and his pack of child thieves. This might be expected to be quite a misfortune but that Fagin and his lot are quite charming, hardly terrifying, as they teach Oliver the fine art of pickpocketing ("You've got to pick a pocket or two.")

The classic turned classic musical comedy shifts into tender moments as Nancy, played by Joan Eastmen, the only professional in the cast besides Munshin) befriends the lad, and in doing so rejects everything that her own life had been. The now famous "As Long As He Needs Me," was expertly sung by Miss Eastman who never falters in her spirit or in her voice.

BUT EVERYTHING turns out okay by the end of the play as Oliver is restored to his grandfather who turns out to be of the nobility, another case of mistaken identity borrowed from the classic Greek tragedies.

I was perhaps not as enthusiastic about "Oliver" as I would like to have been, but it is not a serious show, and never claims to be. Even the merry Mr. Munshin, a Broadway clown from way back, doesn't take the show seriously and kids the audience along all the way.

But for oppressed, repressed, distressed, and depressed Wisconsin students frowning about the six week exams coming up, this little Dicken's may charm away a couple of hours otherwise spent worrying.

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RELATIONSHIP

Viet Nam Group Takes Action On Membership, 'Red-Baiting'

By KEVIN MacDONALD
Cardinal Staff Writer

The "Committee to End the War in Viet Nam," Thursday night passed two resolutions relating to membership and the problem of "red-baiting."

They unanimously resolved that "The Committee is open to anyone who agrees with and will work for our policies."

THEY ALSO resolved that "In terms of red-baiting our committee has taken a stand: respond with nothing other than a statement that the only relevant issue is our stand on Viet Nam, and we are not concerned with the politics of our members as long as they abide with the first resolution."

Plans to continue a door-to-door campaign to inform Madison residents of the situation in Viet Nam were also discussed. The canvass-

ing will be on Saturdays with workshops throughout the week to inform the volunteers about the facts of the war and the purpose of the program.

Those interested in canvassing should meet in the Union at the entrance to the Rathskeller at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE COMMITTEE also agreed to support the March on Washington sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society. This march, scheduled for April 17, will call for an immediate end to the war in Viet Nam.

Lester Radke, chairman of the Education Committee, announced that his committee would provide speakers or seminars for any interested group on the subject of the war in Viet Nam. Any social organization or living unit that wants a speaker should contact either Radke at 256-1556 or Sandy Rosenberg at 257-0701.

City Council Votes To Cut Area Of Urban Renewal Projects

Any future urban renewal projects surrounding the University will cover only one half the area previously recommended.

The city council Thursday night voted to cut the area on the advice of a special city study committee.

The next step toward renewal projects in the revised area is application for federal funds to be used in making a study of the area. City and University officials will draw up the application and the city council will have to approve it.

Federal approval of the application is then needed. This approval is expected within three or four months after submission.

After federal approval, the study will be made. The results will be presented to the city council, who will decide if they want to carry out any of the study's recommended projects.

The smaller area is bounded

roughly by University Ave. on the north, Randall Ave. on the west, Regent St. on the south and Francis St. on the east.

FREEDOM DINNER

Friends of SNCC has resumed its weekly Sunday fundraising dinners at the Green Lantern eating co-op, 604 University Ave. The weekly dinners, starting this Sunday, begin at 5:30 p.m. and end approximately 7 p.m.

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NEW OPPORTUNITIES—Inquiries and more inquiries come piling in to two University senior students in business for the first time. Glenn E. Weisfeld and Michael D. Rappaport, recently established the Scientific Evaluation of Compatibility Service, designed to match up students with similar interests and qualifications for \$1 each.

Insurance Training Program

INTERVIEWS—March 9 at 107 Commerce and 117 Bascom Hall.

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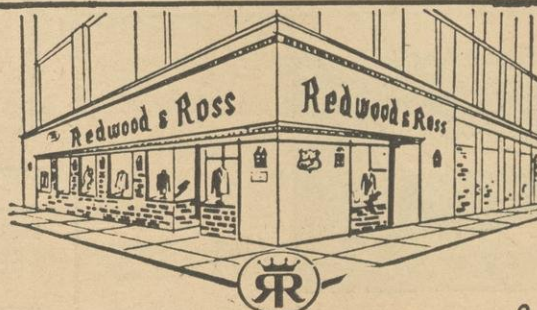
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Union Announces Grant To Bring Met To Madison

By KEVIN MAC DONALD
The Union Directorate Committee announced Thursday that the Union had received a grant of \$4,000 from the University to enable it to bring the Metropolitan Opera Company to Madison next year. The grant will enable the Union to lower the admission prices to within the range of students.

ALSO ON THE agenda were suggestions as to how the Wisconsin Hoofers could better serve the sporting needs of the students. It was noted that at present the Hoofers rent camping equipment, ice skates, charcoal grills, bicycles, tennis raquets, backpacks, and volleyballs.

The committee decided to also include fishing gear, softball sets, soccerballs, and roller skates. The Hoofers store will be open in the mornings on weekends.

Proposals for an ice rink on Lake Mendota and bus transportation to and from hockey games were well received but shelved for consideration next year. The

ice rink would fill the gap until the projected university plans for two new ice rinks are realized.

The proposed bus transportation scheme would be to charge \$.50 per person round trip. This would eliminate the inconvenience of using regular city buses.

The group also considered the new policy of the Film Committee with regard to Movie Time. In order to eliminate lines at evening showings the patron is now required to buy his ticket during the show preceding the one he wants to go to. The ticket will be good for that show only. The Play Circle will be completely emptied out after each showing and no one will be admitted after the previews.

Capt. Todd Lists NROTC Officers

New midshipmen officers of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) unit were announced Thursday by Capt. Forrest A. Todd, commanding officer and professor of naval science.

The battalion change of com-

mand ceremony took place at Camp Randall when midshipman Lt. Cmdr. James R. Hammett passed on the unit colors to the newly appointed battalion commander midshipman Lt. Cmdr. James G. Burke.

New officers of the battalion are Lt. Cmdr. Burke, Madison, Wis., battalion commander; Lt. John R. Galbraith, Storm Lake, Iowa, executive officer; Lt. (j.g.) James R. Hammett III, Brook-

field, Wis., operations officer; Ens. Kenneth L. Hurst Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., adjutant; and Ens. Joseph R. Martelle Jr., Kenosha, Wis., supply officer.

New officers of the two companies of the Wisconsin NROTC unit are:

Company A—student midshipmen Randall N. Jacobsen, Sparta, Wis., commanding officer; Donald W. Pine, San Diego, Calif., executive officer; and platoon

leaders Thomas French, Ann Arbor, Mich., Paul P. Stein, Madison, Wis., and Duncan W. Hoffman, Park Forest, Ill.

Company B—student midshipmen James L. Huff, Toledo, Ohio, commanding officer; Dag Solberg, Milwaukee, executive officer; and platoon leaders Robert C. Chickering, Madison, Wis., Ronald F. Belanger, Great Lakes, Ill., and Jay L. Carlson, Madison, Wis.

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Cagers . . .

(continued from page 8)

their offense working in high gear and the Spartans' defenses so vulnerable, the Badgers must rate as favorites.

Nevertheless, Erickson is apprehensive. "The team spirit is very good and we were really happy to beat Northwestern, but we can't get too happy," he warned. "Winning one game is fine but now we have to put some wins together—and we have to do it against a club which has proved it can be tough for anyone in the Big Ten."

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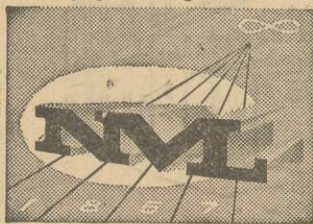
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'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr.—\$1700; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 5x5

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GIRL to share furn. apt. with 1. Own bdrm., \$65. 255-8198 after 5. 10x5

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FOR RENT

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

2 ROOMS for men 1/2 blk. from The Brathaus. Ktch. priv. 256-8538 after 5 p.m. 5x27

NOW Renting—Nicely furnished apartments for 4 or 5 girls, summer or fall. All utilities free; 1 block to U.W. Library. Call 233-4067. xxx

SUMMER-Furn. apt. for 5. \$50/ mo. Near Union. 257-9149. 4x27

SGL. rm. avail.; male; 1/2 blk. to Lib. 614 Langdon, 256-0531. 5x3

PARKING Spaces, Langdon & Frances. Call Steve, 256-3501. 3x2

VROMAN Apartments, corner W. Gorham & N. Henry. Near campus; large living rm. with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; heat & hot water furnished. \$165 /month. Available June 1st with 1 year lease. Phone 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

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LIFEGUARDS—City needs applicants for Lifeguard School. Successful candidates are eligible for employment on the city beaches. Must be 18; 5'6"; 150 lbs. \$1.94 per hour with opportunity to work more than 40 hours per week; adjustment of hours to permit attendance at summer school. Must apply by March 2. City Personnel Dept., 404 City-County Bldg. 266-4615. xxx

Society's Sexless Subject

By **ROBIN RAFELD**
Society Editor

Back in our old position at the typewriter, we stare glumly into space. The only inspiration found on Cardinal walls is a picture of Gail Bensinger and John Gruber inscribed "Our Heroes!"

Since the subject isn't as inspiring to us as it is to Senator Leonard, we must seek elsewhere for the subject of this week's column.

SEX? THAT'S A pretty hackneyed subject, although we hear there are a few people around who have not lost interest in it. There have been wild comments on Tisha Fein's treatment of the subject in Friday's paper.

It takes parties like Chi Phi's Roman Orgy, Phi Delta's Fire-place Party, Alpha Chi Rho's Pad Party, Beta Theta Pi's Pajama Party and Phi Sigma Sigma's (philanthropic?) Slave Girl Party to make the University merit such extensive coverage in "Sex

and the College Girl".

But we believe in puritan policies as exemplified by the Southeast Area Dorms Tom Jones Party.

SEX IS definitely out as the topic of the week. What then? Wisconsin has long been known for its Ag School, so perhaps dairying should be the subject of the week.

To uphold this theme, Kappa Eta Kappa has a Hillbilly Party, as does McCaffrey House. The Fahm Short Course Dorms throw a Farmers Ball but Sigma Chi has a Hobo Party.

That won't do — there's not enough play in the subject. Risk is dear to the hearts of most collegians. Moral objections aside, Alpha Epsilon Pi has a Las Vegas Party — complete with black-jack tables, and Alpha Chi Sigma has a Western Gambling Party.

KNOWN FOR ITS informality and liberality, the campus

abounds in students relaxing casually. Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jackson House, Chi Psi, Triangle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Psi, Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Leopold House, Babcock House, and Delta Theta Sigma all belong in this group.

Individuality is the keynote of most campuses. Ours is no exception. And what could prove the fact better than Alpha Delta Phi's Cartoon Character Party? Other individualists include Cole Hall, with a party called Dad Days. Delta Sigma Pi goes fatalist with a World War III Party, and Sigma Phi has a Roaring Twenties Party.

Creativity goes rampant as Theta Chi has a Coal Mine Party, Psi Upsilon (someone has to) has a Ski Party, and Zeta Beta Tau has

Saturday, February 27, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

has a Flick Party featuring Stag-lag 17.

UNFORTUNATELY, WE must come down to earth, as the week-end ends on a more common note with an Open House at Gilman House, a Tom Jones open house at Perlman House, and an invitation party at Kappa Alpha The-

ta. Delta Tau Delta has an Alumni Party, and Olson House is Undecided (about what, boys?).

So end the parties of the week. University students relax—sexless and sodden to the end.

MODELS NEEDED

Girls with modeling experience, or even those who would like to try. Models desperately needed for the Spring fashion Edition of the Cardinal.

Contact Robin Rafeld in the Daily Cardinal Office, Journalism Building from 3:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, or call 256-2621 ext. 234 after 7 p.m. for an appointment.

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MARCUS SANDERS

Badgers Meet MSU

By DAVID WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

The Wisconsin basketball team, proud but realistic after its 93-87 triumph over Northwestern Tuesday night, will attempt to take over undisputed possession of eighth place in the Big Ten when it meets Michigan State today in the Fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m.

The Badgers, currently sporting a 2-8 conference record, are deadlocked with Northwestern for the eighth position. Should Wisconsin defeat the Spartans and Ohio State down Northwestern at Columbus, coach John Erickson's team would be alone in the eighth spot.

Michigan State is last in the conference and has yet to win in ten outings, but the Spartans have played excellent offensive basketball and twice led Michigan at the half.

A fast breaking, solid rebounding club, Michigan State has been destroyed by its overgenerous defense. The Spartans are giving away 93 points per game.

Wisconsin has been scoring well of late and a freewheeling game is expected. "They force you into a high scoring game, because they move around so much and shoot very well," Erickson noted Friday. "We've been shooting well also so it could really develop into a scoring match but I would hope that our defense can keep them from

scoring so much."

Center Bill Curtis (6-5) and guard Marcus Sanders (6-3) and forward Stan Washington (6-3) are the men Erickson's club must stop. They are averaging 21.9, 21.3, and 19.0 respectively, and as long as this trio is hitting the Spartans are tough.

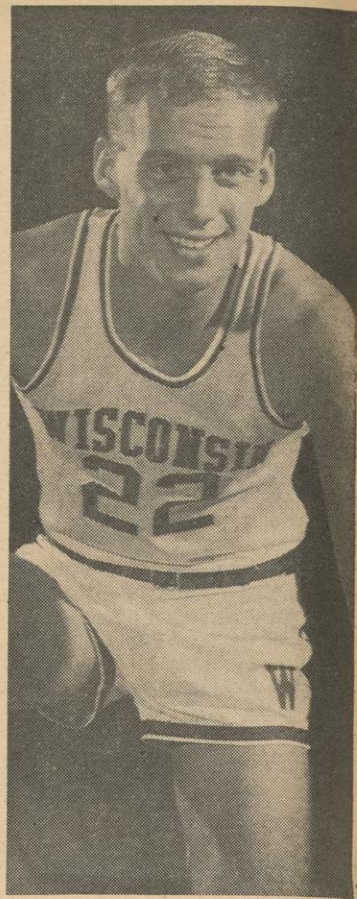
"With three outstanding individuals like that," Erickson pointed out, "team defense becomes more important than individual defense. Of course it takes individual work, but it has to be a team effort."

The five men who will begin that effort are the same who have started the last three games. Co-Captain Ken Gustafson (6-4) and Ken Barnes (6-3) are the forwards, Mark Zubor (6-6) the center, and Jim Bohen (5-10) and Dennis Sweeney (6-1) the guards. The remainder of the Michigan State line-up is composed of forwards Ted Carary (6-5) and guard Don Shick (6-1).

Bohen's play has been excellent recently. He tallied 25 points against Northwestern and 17 against Indiana last Saturday. The slight-of-hand passing, which is his trademark, has remained effective—and Jim appears well on his way to becoming the team's Most Valuable Player.

A victory today would give Wisconsin three Big Ten wins—one more than the Badgers registered all last season—with three games still to play. With

(continued from page 6)



KEN GUSTAFSON

Fencers Duel Illini, Irish

By DIANE SEIDLER

The fencers will have their hands full trying to end their season on a positive note today when they face Illinois and Notre Dame at 1 p.m.

Despite the fact that the Badgers have strung together six straight wins over the last three weeks, the opposition still looks formidable. Illinois has won its last ten matches and both visiting teams have only one loss marring

Ski team will compete today in the Second Annual Hoofers' Invitational Ski Meet, to be held at Big Powderhorn Mt. near Ironwood, Michigan. The meet is co-sponsored by the Hoofers Ski Club and the ski team.

their records: in each case it was sustained at the hands of a powerful Air Force Academy team. The Academy defeated Wisconsin, 22-5, in a meet early in the season.

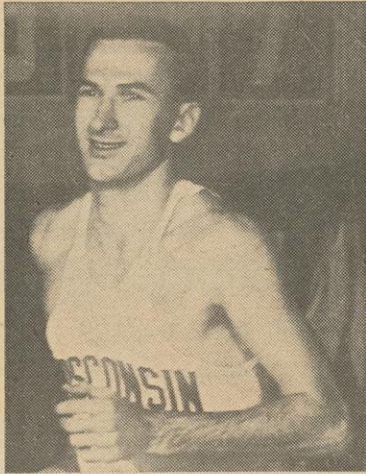
The starting Badger foil squad of Bob Christensen, Larry Dolph, and Steve Borchardt will be facing a tough set of opponents in both meets. Notre Dame is extremely strong in foil, with All-American John Ferrence the outstanding swordman. The Illinois squad is almost as lethal as the foilsmen have compiled a record of 81-27. Roger Garret (26-7), son of the Illini head fencing coach Mac Garret, and Steve Stoll (24-7) lead the attack. Garret finished third in foil in the Big Ten last year.

However, the most devastating weapon series of both meets promises to be sabre. Badger sabremen Dave Rusch, Dick Arnold, and Jim Stieglitz must fence Notre Dame's Mike Dwyer, co-captain of his team, and Craig Bell and Bob Frase of Illinois. Bell, who compiled a 31-4 record in last year's NCAA finals to become that tournament's sabre champion, has lost only one bout in 32 starts this year. Frase is the

defending Big Ten sabre champion and his current record is 28-6.

Neither team is outstanding in epee, but if either foil or sabre live up to their reputations, epee may be of no consequence. Captain Dick Weber, Rick Bauman, and Chuck Hellman will start in that weapon for the Badgers.

Coach Archie Simonson contends that his charges, who have registered 12 wins in 18 starts, have a slight chance of topping Notre Dame, but he admits that this is only on paper. To defeat Illinois the team would have to be "at peak condition."



SUPERSTAR—Badger Barney Peterson currently holds the best times in the Big Ten in both the 1,000 and the 880. He will run only the 1,000 today against Chicago.

Thinclads Host Chicago, Seek 14th Straight Win

By JIM HAWKINS

Associate Sports Editor

With one eye on the all-important Big Ten Championship meet, now only one week away, Wisconsin's unbeaten track team winds up its regular indoor season today as the Badgers host the star-laden Chicago Track Club.

The meet will start at 3:30

of Wisconsin, is expected to give the Badger thinclads a run for their money in Wisconsin's quest for its 14th consecutive indoor victory.

"There is no question about it," predicted Wisconsin Coach Rut Walter. "They are going to be real tough all the way down the line. With all the material they have available to them they could wallop any team in the country."

Although there is no way of knowing for sure how many of the Chicago stars will be able to make the trip to Madison, Walter noted that they always like to make a good showing in Madison and bring with them the best possible squad. Thus he is sure that his Badgers will face a very impressive array of performers.

Wisconsin's line-up will remain basically the same with a few exceptions. Barney Peterson will

run only his specialty, the 1,000 yard, and Ken Latigolal will run the 880 instead of the 1,000. Walter is considering running the latter at that spot in the conference meet and wants to get an indication of what he can do.

Also, Steve Whipple will not double in the 300 and the 440 as he did last week, but will again run the leadoff quarter of the mile relay in addition to his stint in the 440.

Injury-wise, only two Badgers are lost to the squad for today's meet. Jim McGrath, Wisconsin's 880 man has been continually plagued by injuries, is out for at least a month, and broad jumper Tom Atkinson, who pulled a groin muscle last week, will probably miss today's contest to rest for the Big Ten meet.

WEEKEND SPORTS

HOCKEY: Western Michigan here (7:30 p.m.)

BASKETBALL: Michigan State here (1:30 p.m.)

FENCING: Illinois and Notre Dame here (1 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS: Minnesota at Iowa City

SWIMMING: at Michigan State
INDOOR TRACK: Chicago Track Club here (3:30 p.m.)

p.m. in the Camp Randall Memorial building.

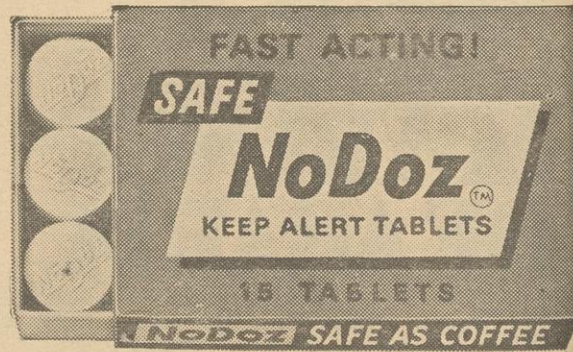
The Chicago Club, packed with former collegiate track stars including Al Carius of Illinois, Chris Murray of Michigan, George Kerr of Illinois, and Barry Ackerman

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April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS