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Snow Likely
Today,
High in 30s

The Daily Cardinal

Atheists vs.
Theists,
Page 6

VOL. LXXVII, No. 63

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Coatta Grabs Top Grid Spot Former Assistant To Lead Badgers

Regents Approve Increased Building

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

John Coatta was named to succeed Milt Bruhn as head football coach at the Board of Regents meeting in Milwaukee Friday.

Coatta, 37, will immediately assume the duties of the job Bruhn vacated Nov. 17. Coatta's appointment was made on a recommendation by the Wisconsin Athletic Board and Madison campus Chancellor Robben Fleming. The new coach was given a three-year contract starting at \$19,500 each season.

Bruhn, coach since 1955, was offered the job of Assistant to Athletic Director Ivan Williamson.

The news of Coatta getting the coaching job came as no surprise. After two other candidates for the position asked to withdraw their applications earlier this week, Coatta was the obvious choice for the job.

His name was immediately mentioned when Bruhn resigned two days before the Minnesota game this year. Coatta was Bruhn's chief assistant this season and is well liked and respected by the Wisconsin football players.

"I'm pleased he got the job," said Bill Fritz, starting end on the varsity. "I like Coatta very much and I think the majority of the players do also."

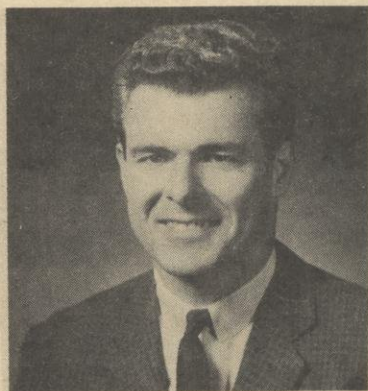
Coatta is no stranger to Big Ten football. He played quarterback for Wisconsin from 1949 to 1951. He still holds the Big Ten record for pass accuracy of .642 set in 1950 on 52 completions in 81 attempts. He quarterbacked Badger teams that won 18 games, lost 7, and tied 2.

After his graduation from the University in 1953, Coatta went into private business in Madison.

In 1959, he decided to accept an assistant coaching position at Florida State University when the former Badger football aide, Perry Moss, was named that school's head coach.

During his six years at Florida State, Coatta gained experience by coaching the defensive backfield, the offensive backs, and the ends and linebackers.

In January 1965, Coatta returned to Wisconsin to be an assistant to Bruhn. Once it was announced that Coatta was coming back to Madison, people began speculating he would eventually become head coach.



JOHN COATTA
"well liked"

Coatta served as Wisconsin's backfield coach for the 1965 season, and in 1966, he was assigned to coach the defensive ends and linebackers.

With Coatta now as head coach, the present staff of assistants will probably remain the same. One of Coatta's first duties will be to appoint a new assistant coach to fill the position he vacated.

Coatta is the twenty-sixth head football coach since Wisconsin started the sport in 1890.

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

A huge building and expansion program for the whole University system was carried a step forward by the Board of Regents, when they met at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Friday, in one of their busiest sessions.

Final plans and financial authorizations were approved for two major classroom buildings on the Madison campus—the educational science building and a high-rise zoology building.

The two will be located south of University Ave. and will be connected, along with the Elvehjem Art Center and the Southeast dorms, by pedestrian overpasses.

The Regents also approved the idea of a communications arts building and a new building to replace the old one at 600 N. Park. The second building will include parking levels, classrooms, an undergraduate library, and a faculty lounge. An overpass from Bascom Hill, cutting across Observatory Dr., will approach the building, and part of the hairpin curve in the drive will be eliminated.

Authorization to ask for funds was also granted for a mall to extend from south of University Ave. to Lake Mendota, intersecting with the present Library Mall.

The Madison Union-South was granted authority to develop part of the planned second stage immediately, instead of waiting until 1969. More funds for the Van Hise building were also approved.

The construction contract for the first stage of the earth and
(continued on page 4)

Activist Change In Policy Noted

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

Student activism is being changed from mere dissent to the offering of alternatives, four campus political leaders agreed Friday.

Paul Soglin, student senator from Dist. VI, described "a period of transition from dissent to a plan for structuring and changing society."

David Keene, national director of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative student organization, Evan Stark, chairman of the student sit-in against the draft in the spring of 1966, and Richard Wright, editor of Insight and Outlook, a student conservative journal, and Soglin discussed student activism in national and Wisconsin affairs. The discussion was taped

for broadcast over WUWM, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee radio station Thursday.

Keene said he would agree that student activists, both on the right and the left, are searching for values, but that the difference comes in what the values should be.

"As conservatives, we look toward traditional means for positive alternatives to present policies," Wright said.

"Student activists are questioning those who make the rules, and ask them where they got their authority," Stark said. "We are told to build the American future, but told not to build it in our own image," he added.

Keene suggested that the protesters should limit themselves in protesting so that the protest will be effective.

Rise in Rates Follows Trend

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

The University's raise in room and board rates this year is indicative of a nationwide trend of the rising cost of higher education among land-grant institutions and major state universities.

A survey of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) shows that all but 19 of the members raised either tuition, room and/or board, or both charges for this school year. The University increased its room and board charge by approximately two per cent—from \$920 to \$940.

While the University did not raise the cost of tuition and fees, the survey showed, on the whole, an average increase of about six and a half per cent in these charges among the organization's members.

Nevertheless, the University's tuition and fee rates, as well as room and board rates, rank well above the median of those of other members. The survey listed the median in-

Interpretive Report

state tuition and fee rates at \$333 for two semesters, out-of-state at \$782, and the median room and board rates at \$789 for men and \$795 for women.

Room and board rate increases varied widely, generally reflecting national cost-of-living increases,

(continued on page 4)

(continued on page 4)

Y-GOP Hosts Program For Student Recruitment

The University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) will host the Republican National Committee's day-long educational program to acquaint college students with the opportunities available in politics and public service.

The "Opportunities Unlimited" conference, which will be attended by about 350 students from public and private colleges and universities throughout the state plus the YR's at the University, will be held in the Wisconsin Center starting at 9 a.m.

The conference is the first of several planned throughout the nation.

In protest of the convention, Bill Kaplan, Young Peoples' Socialist Alliance member, said the group planned to distribute leaflets at the Wisconsin Center because the club was "critical of modern Republicanism not offering solutions to country problems."

The conference will focus attention on the opportunities for young people in various fields of both civic and political activities.

Main speakers at the program include Gov. Warren P. Knowles; Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee; William A. Steiger, Wisconsin's sixth district congressman; Ody Fish, Republican state chairman; and Tim Van Sickle, Kansas state senator and chairman of the Y-GOP National Committee.

In addition to hearing the speakers, students will attend one of five

career seminars from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Topics for the seminars include the mass media, industrial affairs, charitable and religious groups, government and academic fields. The afternoon session starts at 1:30.

Students Rap Project

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Many students brought to the University through Project Awareness find it "an uncomfortable place to live," according to Karen Hafstad, chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) human relations committee.

Project Awareness is a group which encourages high school students from minority groups and poor communities to apply for admission to the University. It works with the Office of Student Financial Aids to give them scholarship information.

Ed Ruhe, committee member, said that the project is aimed at high school students who show promise but might not have done well on the college entrance examinations because of the students' cultural backgrounds.

Ruhe said he felt that the University is "hostile in subtle ways" to members of the minority groups that the committee's Project Awareness seeks to attract.

The committee is now considering revisions in Project Awareness for the coming year, Miss Hafstad said, to include more social and cultural enrichment programs for students from poverty-stricken areas.

The changes, intended to make things easier for minority-group students, are a result of criticism of the project by this year's Project Awareness students.

Such students would be eligible for a special summer project sponsored by the University, which provides the student with remedial programs during the summer and special tutoring during the year.

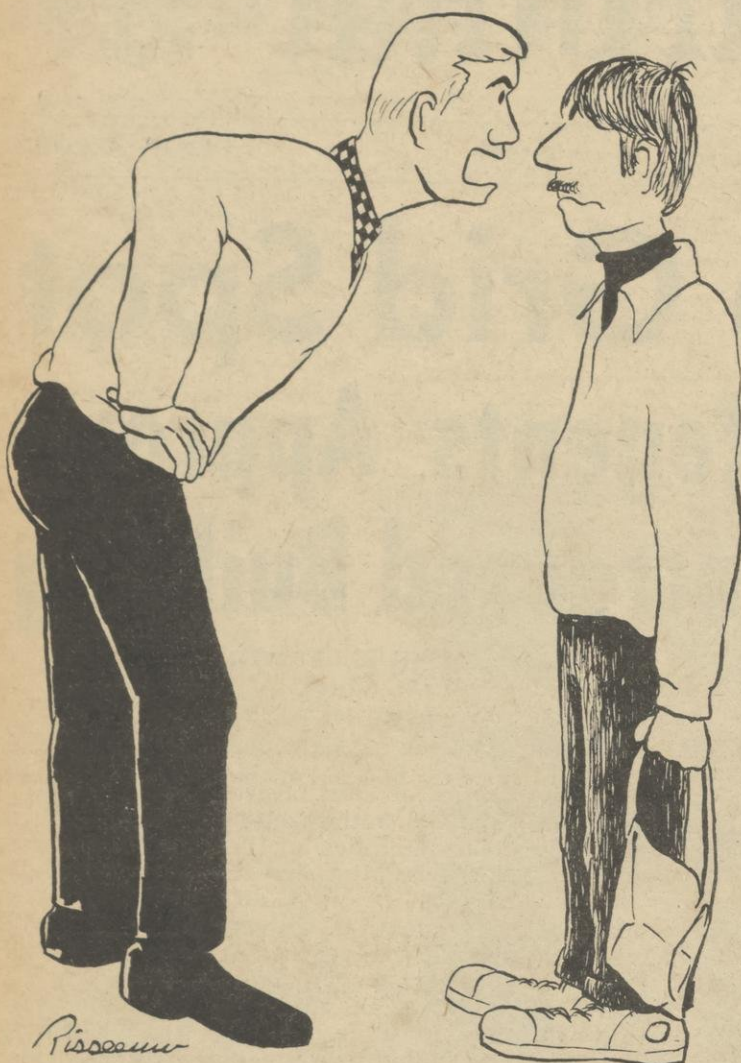
Project Awareness, in its first year of operation, has come under criticism from students who participated last summer, Ruhe said.

He added that students are required by the financial aids office to hold jobs of up to eight hours a day, and attend classes at night during the summer. They are also required to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Ruhe said that the students should

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

Did You Ever Wonder...?



"If the city is so much more cosmopolitan than Madison, if this midwestern university lacks the cultural atmosphere available at home, if drinking beer in bars is so much more boorish and coarse than drinking liquor when you are eighteen, if your freedom of expression of progressive ideals is so stratified here by the conservative elements — JUST WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING HERE!?"

On The Soapbox

Land of Fresh Frozen Truth

Once upon a time in the land of fresh-frozen truth there lived a young and handsome prince named Theodore who possessed a magically powerful shield on which was painted, in keeping with tradition, his family coat of arms. Story has it, that his shield placed a curse upon anyone who challenged the handsome young prince. This very same shield had once turned a wicked and evil old knight known as Slippery Water into a toad. According to legend, only a kiss from the delicate princess Pachyderm could remove the spell, and even the simplest knave in the land of fresh frozen truth knew, that the delicate princess was madly in love with a little old coach maker by the name of Rummy.

Now Prince Theodore lived with his trusty white charger Hubert and his hunting dogs in the King's castle. His days were passed from dawn to dusk slaying fire breathing dragons and courting fair young maidens on the Great Ranch. The prevailing court gossip claimed that the handsome young prince had a noticeable weakness for ballot dancers.

So it was, until one fatal day when word from the provinces reached Prince Theodore, that one of his loyal subjects, Mr. Lucky, a 66 mule team driver, who dwelled in the small but troubled city of Labyrinth, was being harassed by the evil and greedy Baron White Lock, who ruled the province with an iron hand. And there lay his power, for it seemed that whoever shook hands with wicked White Lock turned into butter.

Not only that, but the greedy tyrant used his power to collect from the poor dumb, but honest hard-working peasants of the province, exorbitant taxes, with which he bought exquisite tapestries and furnishings from the Orient, and leopard skin curtains from the Montgomery Ward fire sale to adorn the stone walls of his castle, which was also built at the expense of the poor dumb but honest hard-working peasants of the province.

Besides enslaving the province with burdensome taxes, the Baron would not permit Mr. Lucky to drive his 66 mule train on the highways and byways of the province under the pretext that Lucky's train was too long for the safety of the other drivers. So, out of work, down to his last book of top value stamps, and weakened from vitamin deficiency caused by a lack of the lower high priced colored spread, Lucky summoned his remaining strength and wired a telegram to the Good Prince Theodore in care of the Great Ranch.

No sooner did the news reach our prince, than he was in the saddle and galloping off on Hubert, his trusty white charger at full speed to the small but turbulent city of Labyrinth to rally the peasants around poor Mr. Lucky.

Upon his arrival Prince Theodore made it known to all that he would make a royal proclamation in the stables of the local monastery on behalf

of loyal Lucky, and while in town hustle a couple of ballot dancers on the side. The resident monks were only too happy to entertain the illustrious prince. Besides, it was written on the old monastery wall, that any Tom, Dick, or winnow sifter had the right of sanctuary, so long as he didn't wear red, flannel, drip-dry long underwear.

Naturally, by the time it came to assemble for the royal proclamation, the stables were filled with monks and the 100 inevitables eager to hear of the town's unemployed 66 mule team driver. Also on hand, and under the impression that the illustrious prince could be induced to relate some tales of dragon slaying, were Frankenstein and his dismembered offspring from the great state of confusion. You see, Frank and his children represented the local SFPCFBD (the society for the prevention of crudely to fire breathing dragons).

However, Prince Theodore who was solely concerned with the fate of Mr. Lucky and the ballot dancers, had no intentions of boring the monks and the 100 inevitables with dragon tails. As soon as Frankenstein and his dismembered offspring from the great state of confusion realized that the prince was reading a prepared proclamation, there arose a mighty clamor from scattered stalls around the stables. The tumult became such a din that neither the monks nor the 100 inevitables could decipher the prince's royal words.

Bravely Theodore challenged the leader of the local SFPCFBD to identify himself. Young Frank boldly climbed to the hayloft and promptly accused the prince of wearing combat boots. At this point something became embarrassingly clear to Theodore who was quick to pass on his discovery to the monks and the 100 inevitables. Our royal dragon slayer simply pointed out to Frankenstein that his zipper was open and his red flannel drip-dry long underwear was showing. There then arose such pandemonium, that before he could finish his prepared proclamation, the young and handsome prince was forced to flee the stables and the city of Labyrinth with hundreds of beautiful ballot dancers on his heels.

Consequently, poor Mr. Lucky went unaided in his struggle against the evil baron and was last seen selling MENSAs sweatshirts on State Street. In response to demands from the 100 inevitables, the monks passed an ordinance declaring it unlawful to appear in public stables with your zipper open.

Prince Theodore returned to the Great Ranch, but he lived on in the hearts of ballot dancers across the land of fresh-frozen truth who sent him hundreds of love notes. Frankenstein and his dismembered offspring from the great state of confusion went back to their task of chopping down pasley leaf trees and the city of Labyrinth-well, it lived on inevitably ever after.

Criticism of UCA Irresponsible

To the Editor:

The editorial in the December 6 Cardinal attacking the United Campus Action reveals the typical narrowness and obtuseness of thought and sensitivity plaguing the Phillistine critics of campus activism.

It is doubtful whether the editorialist had the patience and the interest to be at the Monday night mass meeting of the U.C.A. till the end. If he had been there until the end, he would have understood the specifically "Wisconsin" nature of the demands.

On the Soapbox

Yet this movement refuses to be as narrow as its critics and cannot help but take a larger view of the situation. Hence, the societal analysis and the reference to Michigan-Berkeley, both attempting to see something more than the immediate problems so as to gain in intellectual breadth and be in a better position to deal with these problems.

Further, it is not at all clear from the ambiguous language of the editorial that the University has no secret contracts and that the Administration will never accept any military or industrial contracts that are secret, anti-humanitarian, war-oriented or whose nature in any manner violates academic ideals of open inquiry and the dissemination of knowledge.

First, the editorialist speaks of an "unwritten policy" of the Regents finally adopted in some form (unspecified), this Fall. Note that the writer says "No secret contracts have been accepted since then (the Fall decision)." Yet, earlier in the paragraph the writer implied that the University has not been doing secret work for years. It is this type of confusion, implying instead of saying, confusing instead of specifying, that the U.C.A. hopes to penetrate.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Towards the discovery of all University involvements in compromising academic and non-academic operations, the U.C.A. wants the University to open all its books for public accounting. Towards the restoration of the academic community, the U.C.A. wants the Administration to refuse and to repudiate further governmental contracts for anti-humanitarian research.

Further, the U.C.A. feels that the very structure of the University as a corporation making profit from the students and from societal operations causes a basic conflict of interests with the ideals of the academic community. For, once the University becomes a large-scale business, the individual and his needs are consumed as clouds of profit and expediency descend to darken the light and smother the learning which must go on here.

Obviously, the depth of these problems cannot be discussed here, and equally obvious is the fact that the writer is unaware (from the substance of his editorial) of their depth. Treating important issues with ignorant withdrawal or with scorn is no way to be a part of an intellectual community. What is needed is intelligent interest as well as hope and energy directed towards change. The student body of U.C.A. is working honestly towards this change. The search for truth in a land of hostile unrealities is far from inviting, but one that is a burden for the academic community to willingly accept.

I would ask students, faculty and administrators not yet in contact with the U.C.A. nor yet informed of its purposes, demands and principles, to approach the U.C.A. with the candor, interest and honesty truly becoming an academic community, and not with a narrow view from a fractured mind, which can only condemn instead of communicate, confuse instead of enlighten.

Ira Shor

ALL KIDDING ASIDE — Scoreboard

Gary Blake

For those of you who follow "All Kidding Aside" regularly it must have occurred to you that I am on the edge of sanity; in another few weeks, I'm afraid I may be completely sane. Why is this? Only the fact that I have had many new experiences this year which I would now like to take stock of. I will use a five point scoring system so that each of you can follow my progress:

Eaten at least one meal a day	add five points
Cut six classes	deduct two points
Broken up with a girl friend	add three points
Reread "Moby Dick"	subtract four points
Followed the world situation	(deduct one point each week)
Have been in Towers once	add five points
Have been in Lowell Hall once	add five points but make it look like ten
Have gone to three football games	deduct countless points
Discovered the Tijuana Brass	deduct one counter point
Grown a beard	add one point
Read of the Nazis in Bavaria	deduct 6,000,000 points
Reread "Franny and Zooey"	add five points
Memorized "Casey at the Bat"	add two points
Voted for O'Connor	laugh, then deduct three points
Voted for Kastenmeier	add three points
Voted for Reagan	just laugh
I have.....	
Participated in Madison's salute to France	deduct two points
Lost my fee card four times	add four points
Seen two plays by Ionesco	add one point then subtract one
Seen Ted Kennedy	ditto
Gotten a job at the Union	add three points
Gotten paid each month	subtract three points
Laughed at the Hertz ads	add one point, then try harder
Saw "A Man and A Woman"	Add four points then eliminate two of them
Read Mark Lane's book	add one point
Read Epstein's book	add one point
Read the Warren Report	add one-half point
Made friends with a structural engineer	add five points
Made friends with an Indian student	add five points
Made friends with a sexy waitress	add five points
Made friends with a Republican	add one point
Chuckled over George Hamilton	add 2-S points
Chuckled over Bishop Pike	add two points
Chuckled over Hubert Humphrey	neither add nor deduct a point
Worried about Viet Nam	deduct five points
Worried about Syria and Israel	deduct five points (oyl)
Worried about Cassius Clay	no point change
Worried about Mohammad Ali	deduct five points
Tried pot	no point change
Tried LSD	no point change
Tried studying at the Library	deduct five points
Listened to "The Pirates of Penzance" over 100 times	add 100 points
Listened to Bob Seigrist 100 times	laugh 100 times—
	one for each point you deduct
Read the Time Magazine article on the University of Wisconsin	keep laughing
Forgot who James Bond was	subtract 007 points
Remembered who Millard Fillmore was	add five points
Forgotten how to Twist	add one point
Watched no T.V.	add one point
Nearly purchased a Honda	add five points
Almost got hit by a Honda	subtract five points
Witnessed a burglary	subtract one point
Witnessed a rape	add one point
Witnessed a jay walker	subtract five points and two dollars
Mixed up Monet and Manet on an exam	subtract five points
Mixed up God and LBJ	no point change
Followed the stock market	subtract five points, then take an average
Become disenchanted with Bobby Kennedy	add two points
Become disenchanted with Edward Albee	subtract two tiny points

(name withheld)

(continued on page 4)

Campus News Briefs

Caste Theater Presents Jarry's Ubu Bound

The Caste Theater will present "Ubu Bound" by Alfred Jarry today at Hillel at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 p.m. The play is directed by Harvey Young. Tickets are \$1, and seats may be reserved by calling Arthur Ollman at 256-8941.

BRAND-X PLAYERS

The Brand-X Players will present Jean Anouilh's one-act drama "Antigone" at Pres House, 731 State, today at 8 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

The Ba'ha'is of Madison, in cooperation with the Governor's Commission for Human Rights, the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission, and the University Faculty Human Rights Committee will sponsor a talk by Muriel Hamilton, a civil rights worker, and Mrs. Lee Arden, Ba'ha'i coordinator of Indian affairs, today at 2 p.m. in City Council Chambers at the City Council Building.

BREESE TERRACE

The Union Outreach Committee will not hold the bridge tournament scheduled for today in Breese Terrace. The Terrace will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for the Packer game when table games will be available.

EVOP WORKSHOP

EVOP—a statistical process said

to be saving some industries \$1 million annually—will be explained at a workshop in the Union's Top Flight Room, today at 9 a.m.

PRE-LAW CONFERENCE

The Law School will sponsor its fifth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upperclassmen today and on December 17 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Conference will be held at the new Law School on 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

1127 HAPPENING

A happening will take place at Club 1127, corner of University Ave. and Charter St., Sunday. It will involve artists, jazz musicians, poets, and club customers. Ed Summerlin, jazz composer from New York, will be in charge from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

LATKE-HAMANTASH DEBATE

The third annual Latke-Hamantash Debate will be held at Hillel Sunday at 7 p.m. The debate is entitled "The Latke, the Hamantash, and Student Abuses of Freedom: A Faculty Rejoinder."

SLAVE AUCTION

There will be slave auction at Witte Hall Sunday at 4 p.m. in the main lounge. The auction will benefit the Empty Stomach Fund.

WEEKLY BRIDGE

The weekly duplicate bridge party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Paul Bunyan room. Admission is 50¢.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

All students who have amateur chess standing are eligible to play

in the A.C.U. Chess Tournament to be held today and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room. Interested students should sign up at the Union billiards desk. The Swiss round double-elimination tournament is sponsored by the Union tournaments committee.

TOLKIEN AND FANTASY

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will hold an important meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in 19 Commerce Building. The meeting will be followed by two movies presented by the Fantasy and Science Fiction Society: "The Andalusian Dog" and "Children of the Damned."

KENNEDY REGATTA

A meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters for anyone interested in representing Wisconsin Hoofers Sailing Club in the Kennedy Yawl Regatta. The regatta, which takes place April 7-9, is hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Contestants must be male undergraduates with amateur standing and big boat experience. Hoofers membership is not a prerequisite. Anyone interested but unable to attend this meeting should contact Sandy Sell at 262-7062.

JOBS ABROAD

W. Pott of the International Student Information Service will speak to those interested in summer jobs abroad Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

YOUNG FRIENDS MEETING

The Campus Young Friends will meet in the Popover Room of the Union Monday at 6 p.m. for dinner and a business meeting.

WEISBERG SEMINAR

Harold Weisberg will discuss his book, "Whitewash: The Warren Commission Report" on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Union. Attendance at (continued on page 4)

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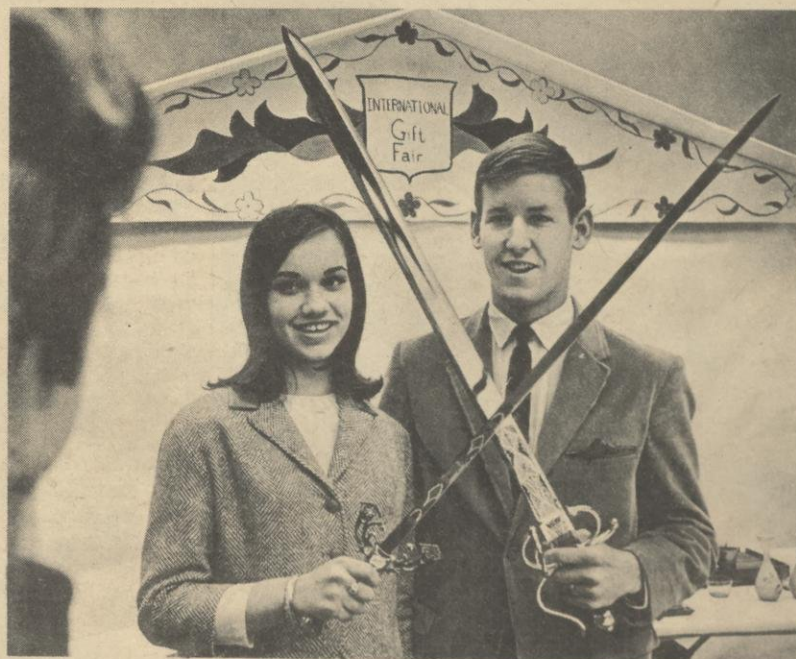
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Regents Reveal Building Plans

(continued from page 1)

space science complex was awarded by the Regents but is subject to approval of the governor and the state director of engineering.

In describing gifts and grants to the University, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington noted that some students had recently objected to classified contracts on campus. He pointed out that the only such contract left here has been extended to March, 1967. It is in the fields of meteorology and space.

Harrington said that he does not believe the University belongs in classified research except in times of national emergency.

A one million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation for the support of international studies was accepted. The funds will be used on the Madison campus for new faculty appointments, faculty research and training, and a development fund.

Another Ford grant for a teacher training project in Nigeria was also accepted.

About \$550,000 was accepted for

four separate projects from the Atomic Energy Commission. In addition, the University agreed to buy the facilities currently used by the Midwest Universities Research Association (MURA).

An unrestricted grant to the University was set aside by the administration, according to Harrington, for teaching awards. The teachers who will receive the cash awards are to be selected by the student governments on each campus.

Millard Rogers, 34, a graduate of Michigan State University, was selected as the first director of the Elvehjem Art Center and appointed assistant professor of art history at a salary of \$13,500.

The resignation of Graduate School Dean Robert Alberty was accepted. Alberty resigned in order to accept a post at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University Faculty Council, which represents faculty from all units of the University, met with the Regents to ask that they be consulted on appointment of administrative personnel.

Dissatisfied

(continued from page 1)

and that the suggestions are being considered. However, many of the changes depend on an increase in funds for the project.

Ruhe said the University is aware that there is "de facto" segregation in higher education, and that the summer remedial program was a first step toward solving the prob-

Dormitory Costs

(continued from page 1)

especially higher food prices and construction costs, as well as employee salary increases.

In explaining the rise in women's board rates, one member institution added an unusual but weighty reason to the usual comments about increased operating costs: "the coeds seem to be bigger this year."

The University is one of 18 associated schools charging \$1000 or more in tuition and fees this year to non-resident students.

The report was prepared by the Office of Institutional Research of the Association.

lem.

During Christmas vacation, volunteers from the University will work in Project Awareness in many cities, including Milwaukee, Chicago, Atlanta and Birmingham, Miss. Hafstad said. Volunteers will contact community and church leaders, and

will offer themselves to people who might be interested in enrolling at the University.

However, some of the people involved in the project are opposed to recruiting more students from poverty areas, Ruhe said.

Scoreboard

(continued from page 2)

Empathize with Milt Bruhn	subtract two points
Swore off Coca Cola	add five points
Read that the Arabs did too	subtract five points
Gone back on Coke	no point change
Had sprained back	deduct five points
Had flat feet	deduct five points
Told my draft board about it	add ten points
Learned to live peacefully with my landlady	add five points
Saw a cockroach	deduct five points
Clouted my landlady	add five points
Decided to settle down with a girl	add five points
Decided to remain a bachelor as well	add five points
Decided today that I am the only person in the world who is not a hypocrite	
deduct five points, to end the column, and to see the school psychiatrist. And hurry!	

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

the seminar will be limited, and those wishing to attend must sign up in Room 506 before noon on December 12.

VIET NAM PANEL

The Southeast Student Organization (SSO) will sponsor a panel and open discussion on Viet Nam and American foreign policy in the Sellery Hall main lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MATH FILM

A mathematics film "Pits, Peaks, and Passes" will be shown on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck Hall. Coffee will be served after the film.

BILLIARDS COMPETITION

The American College Union's billiard competition will be held Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Billiards Room. There will be a \$1 entry fee. The contest is to select two students to represent Wisconsin at the regional billiards competition which will be held in February.

PRE-MEDS

Dr. Allan J. Ryan, football team physician, will address the Pre-Med Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 227 S.M.I. His topic will be "Medicine in Athletics."

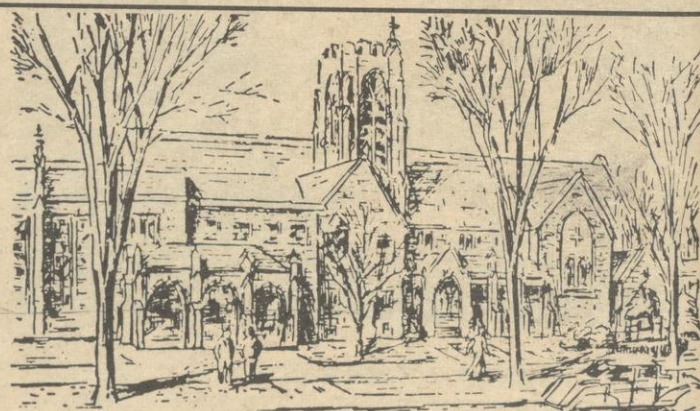
J. S. BACH

CANTATA 140
SLEEPERS WAKE!
Dec. 11, 9:45 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.

Univ. Presbyterian Church

THE METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

Corner of Charter & Univer.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 11 A.M.
9:30—Holy Communion
11:00—Regular Service
"The Coming of Christ"
Contemporary Advent Cantata
New York Jazz Composer
Ed Summerlin, conducting



BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES at 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "Shall We Look For Another"
by Pastor Robert Borgwardt
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES AT 7:30 P.M.
Sermon: "Christ the Lord . . . A Babe"
by Pastor Bruce Wrightsman
TV (27) 6:20 P.M. Each Saturday
Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

Religion On Campus

GRACE EPISCOPAL

"On The Square"

You're Invited to Attend Sunday Worship With Us, at:
7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.
Fr. Hoornstra, Rector

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Friday at Sunset & 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Sunday Morning Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
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"Christ the Lord . . . A Babe" by Pastor Bruce Wrightsman.
TV (27) 6:20 p.m. each Saturday
Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe Near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
For transportation call 836-5413

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sermon, "Writing Your Own Epitaph," by Frank K. Efrid
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. "The Messiah" by Luther Memorial Choir. Communion at noon.
Sunday Church School: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery care for children thru age two 9:30-12:00

ASSUMPTION GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

11 N. 7th St., Madison, 53704, 255-7178
Father Nicholas Katinas, priest
Services Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy
Services Monday, Dec. 12—Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERANS—ALC—LCA

1029 University 257-7178
and 1025 University Ave.

The Annex

10:30 a.m. Sunday—Coffee hour to welcome our new campus pastor, 1039 University Ave.
11:30—The Contemporary Liturgy. Holy Communion. St. Francis Episcopal Chapel, 1001 University Ave.
5:45 Wednesday: weekday Holy Communion; brief meal following. 1039 University.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9361
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services 9, 10:10 & 11:15
"Concert in a Field"

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
The Annual Faculty Hanukkah Symposium is tomorrow night, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge. The Truth is Free.

CALVARY CHAPEL LUTHERAN

713 State Street
Luther B. Otto, Pastor

Worship Schedule
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—Matins
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a.m.—Morning Service
5:30—Cost Supper
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
Thursday, 6:15—Bethel Series
7:45—Choir
7:45—Course on Elements of Biblical Theology
9:30—Vespers

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
240 W. Gilman (1/2 blk. off state)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship. Holy Communion
5 p.m. fellowship supper followed by "A Basis for Sex Morality."
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Student-lead devotions, 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Sections
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Advent Vespers

COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY

UCC-UCCF, Lutheran—ALC, LCA and Eastern Orthodox
1025 University Ave. 257-7178
Sunday, Dec. 11, Christmas dinner and carolling at 5:30 p.m.
Daily Prayers for Christian Unity at noon

PRES HOUSE

State St. across from the Main Library—257-1039

Worship Services Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 J.S. Bach, "Cantata 140 Sleepers Wake!"
Coffee hour between services
5:30—Supper
6:45—Prof. Daub Rahfar "The Music of India"
Wed. 7 p.m. carolling party

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive
233-9774

(Rides from C.M. House at 10:40 a.m.)

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Guest speaker, Rev. Jack A. Kent, Minister 1st Unitarian Church, Chicago "Unitarians and Chicago Slums"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday Service: 9:30 & 11:00
9:30—Holy Communion
11:00 Regular Service "The Coming of Christ"
Contemporary Advent Cantata
New York Jazz Composer
Ed Summerlin, conducting
Wed. Vespers at 10:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES:
(Luther Memorial Church 1021 University Avenue)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.
DAILY MASSES:
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 5:15 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
St. James Church
1128 St. James Court
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 p.m.
Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

New Building To House Media

By ROS BERKOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Communication Arts, a new building to house departments of speech, journalism, and radio and television, is now in the initial planning stages, according to Donald Sites, chairman of the Department of Planning and Construction.

Construction of the six-story structure on University Avenue is tentatively set to begin in May, 1968, and expected to be completed in June, 1970.

Costing a total of \$9,625,000, the high-rise will provide complete facilities for all three departments including three theaters and numerous broadcasting studios.

Sites said that the new speech department facilities will include administrative offices, a theatre and bibliographical research center, public address and pedagogy offices, as well as research laboratories, teaching labs, and observation and testing areas.

A proscenium theater, designed to hold 800 people, will serve the department and campus produc-

tions, while a smaller, 350-seat "thrust stage" theater will project out into the audience to render a close relationship between spectators and performers.

An experimental theater, also included in the plan, will provide space to simulate any type of stage setting, from theater "in-the-round" to Asian theater.

The new home of the Journalism School, now located in the former Wisconsin High School building at 425 Henry Mall, will have offices and teaching laboratories, research offices, a reading room, and facilities for a typographical laboratory servicing publication of The Daily Cardinal, the Badger, "Insight and Outlook" and any future campus publications.

Extensive photographic facilities will be installed, Sites added, including film development and printing rooms.

The department of radio and television, now situated at Radio Hall and in a building on University Avenue, will be combined in, Sites said. Control rooms that will

facilitate more closed-circuit television for use in outside classroom buildings, announcing booths and sound studios will be installed.

The building will be bordered by University Ave. on the north, Johnson St. on the south and Park and Murray Sts. east and west. It will have approximately 145,000 assignable square feet with a gross area of 242,000 square feet.

A first, rough sketch of the initial stages was submitted to the Board of Regents Friday and preliminary sketches are expected to be released in April, pending approval by the Board of Regents at that time.

SRP ELECTION

The Student Rights Party (SRP) will elect new officers at its meeting Jan. 4.

Read Daily Cardinal Want-Ads



ZOOM—Mary Risdon models of the fashions that will be seen at the AWS Fashion Show on December 13. Her accessory—a '66 Porsche from Bruns Garage.

Spanish Lecturer To Review Novel

A lecture on the contemporary Mexican novel, "La Novela Mexicana Contemporanea," will be given in Spanish by Mrs. Rosario Castellanos, Mexican poet and novelist, Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 227 of the Wisconsin Center.

Mrs. Castellanos is a visiting lecturer this semester in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Her courses include a seminar on the Mexican novel of recent years and a survey course of Latin American novels, as well as a course in Latin American civilization.

There will be a limited amount of equipment available for the simultaneous translation of Wednesday night's lecture in Spanish. Mrs. Castellanos received her

Masters degree in philosophy from the Mexican National University. In 1951 she traveled in Spain on a scholarship from the Institute of Hispanic Culture. She was invited to London by the British Council and also attended the Berlin Colloquies of Writers in 1963.

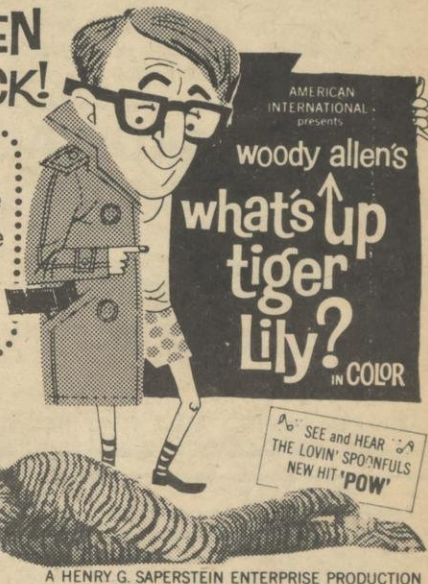
Mrs. Castellanos received the "Chiapas" literary award in 1958. In 1960 she was the recipient of the "Xavier Villarrutia" award and in 1962 she received the "Sor Juan Ines de la Cruz" award.

She is the author of several volumes of poetry—most recently "Dos Poemas Dramaticos" and "Livida Luz." Her novels include "Baluncanan" in 1957 and "Oficio de Tinieblas" in 1962, and most recently a volume of short stories entitled "Los Convidados de Agosto" published in 1964. She is also the author of several essays.

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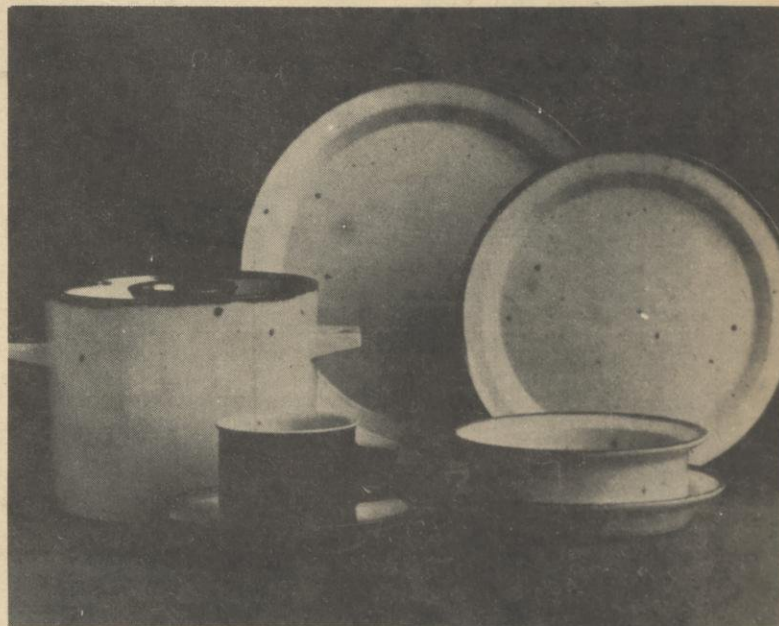
THE LIQUIDATOR GOES FROM ONE HOT-BED OF INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER!

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ROD TAYLOR • TREVOR HOWARD • JILL ST. JOHN
THE LIQUIDATOR
WILFRID HYDE WHITE • AKIM TAMIROFF • GABRIELLA LICUDI • ERIC SYKES • DAVID TOMLINSON
PANAVISION... METROCOLOR

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FEATURES AT—
1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:50 - 10:10

Introducing Dansk's new dinnerware: Generation



DANSK DESIGNS CHINA FOR ZESTFUL LIVING

To match the spirit of today's zestful life, Dansk presents a brand-new dinnerware called **Generation**. It was created by the famed designer Niels Refsgaard of Denmark, to go with the life you lead from Saturday night to Sunday morning. And on through the week.

On exhibit at: Tellus Mater Inc.
319 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Atheist vs. Theist:

Both Share Basic Principles

By DOLLY KATZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

The new friendship between atheists and believers has received the strong endorsement of the Vatican Council, two Stanford University professors said, Thursday.

Prof. Michael Novak, speaking on "Believers and Unbelievers," noted the "striking phenomenon" now occurring in the American society. "Those believers who are very serious about their belief in God find themselves very close to the serious non-believers who push very hard on their atheism," he said.

Both groups, he said, are lost in a "night of the spirit," the one rejecting, the other groping for an idea that cannot be heard, seen, imagined, touched, or felt. Both, too, share the basic principles of resignation, vision, and compas-

sion—faith, hope, and charity in the Christian vernacular, he continued.

Vatican Council II, said Professor Robert McAfee Brown, has endorsed "a real mandate" for this kind of togetherness, thereby avoiding the "sterile self scrutiny" which has characterized it in the past.

"We have become so concerned about re-arranging our ecclesiastical furniture," he said, "that we have failed to notice that people have no desire to sit in that furniture under any arrangement whatsoever."

The Church's outward thrust, he said, is apparent in Vatican Council's Schema 13, which emphasizes a "clear reiteration of a positive stance towards the world."

Aside from the affirmation of

religious liberty, which is "about as newsworthy as an article about the Notre Dame football team defeating Slippery Rock," the Council's action on such subjects as marriage and the family demonstrate its decision to involve itself in today's issues, he said.

This involvement is necessary if the Church is to re-capture the interest of those who, according to Novak, have found that the only way to institute the religious ideals of service and humanity is to become secular.

Atheists, he said, are implementing the ideals that believers support. "They know very well that man does not live by bread alone," he said, "and they are not content to live in the suburb of their choice." "They walk in Mississippi," and are willing to lay down their lives to build a

just order, he continued.

They don't believe Dostoevski's philosophy that if God is dead, everything is permitted. They think it's a good thing to care, Novak said.

And the Church, by calling on Catholics "to make common cause with all men of good will," said Brown, has recognized that their inward scrutiny must end and that they must find the meaning of life through other men.

"There's a long way to go from the spoken word to reality," he cautioned, "but the doors have been opened—our task now is to push."

STIEB TO SPEAK

Prof. Ernst W. Stieb, pharmacy, will deliver an all-university lecture Dec. 15 at the University of Toronto. The topic will be "Drug Adulteration: Detection and Control in Nineteenth Century Britain," which is the subject of his recently published book.

SCOOP!

Ted Williams, baseball slugger, never batted below .316 in his 19 years in the majors.

SCOOP!

As early as 1400 B.C., the Egyptians made axle grease from mixing fat with lime.

Movie Times

MAJESTIC—"Le Bonheur" at 1:15, 2:35, 4:50, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45 p.m.

STRAND—"What's Up Tiger Lily?" at 1, 4, 7:10, 10:30 p.m. and "The Dirty Game" at 2:35, 5:45, and 8:55 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE—"The Pumpkin Eater" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

ORPHEUM—"The Liquidator" at 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

CAPITAL—Matinee daily. Call 255-9146 for show times.

SCOOP!

A girl should charge the money she spends in a reducing salon against her expense account.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Yugoslavia name.
- South Seas novel.
- Certain horns.
- "There will always be —": 2 words.
- Coins of ancient Greece.
- Rhode —: 2 words.
- Sacred writings.
- Records: Colloq.: Initials.
- Down's favorite monogram.
- Frigid.
- Farm animal.
- Farm feed.
- Pledge.
- Inlet.
- Sanction.
- Onionskin's relative: 2 words.
- Rock —: 2 words.
- Lexicographers.
- Tune.
- Sandy substance.
- "Song —": 2 words.
- Certain tides.
- Doing a carpenter's job.
- Metal containers.

- Organizations: Abbr.
- 8th century poet of China.
- On the deep.
- Youth group: Initials.
- Jungfrau.
- Snead.
- Hebrew letter.
- Trencherman.
- Send to Conventry.
- France: 2 words.
- Cotton cloth: 2 words.
- Hornets' homes.
- Health resorts.
- Middle: Prefix.

DOWN

- the eye: 2 words.
- "The Rain —": 2 words.
- Satellite.
- "Sunday afternoon...": 2 words.
- Automotive name.
- Deep red.
- Single.
- Freaks.
- Fictional uncle.
- supra.
- TV name: 2 words.
- Everywhere: 2 words.
- Soldiers around Troy.
- Zoo attraction.
- dish.
- Trailing branches, in botany.
- Go on to say.
- Musical composition.
- Animosity.
- Heap.
- Coin of Italy.
- Palm trees.
- "— England...": 4 words.
- Realtor's sign: 2 words.
- Nullifies.
- Canine sound.
- Ant.
- Not to be — at.
- Our, in Italy.
- Saturday, in France.
- War god.
- Awkward boats.
- Girl's name.
- Summer time in N.Y.: Initials.
- Dine.
- Of the Welsh: Abbr.

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AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

ALLEN HALL contracts for sale—reduced. Large single and 1/2 double. Meals included. Call 257-8881, Ext. 323 or 322. 20x1/4

SAXONY Contract—Apt. 2nd sem. Cheap. 256-3440. 16x16

FUN in The Snow Let's Go! You can rent skis, boots, poles & even toboggans from AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. Low use rates. 21x1/11

"FIDDLER On The Roof," Mar. 27 during spring break in Chicago. For tickets 262-5296. 11x16

APT. contract for 2nd semester. 1 girl to share with 3. 111 W. Gilman. 255-7082. 10x15

REGENT Contract for sale, male; Jan. 2; Call 267-6910. 5x10

MASTER HALL, 1/2 dbl. kitch. priv., priv. bath. For 2nd sem. 255-1108. 6x13

1960 METROPOLITAN, recent overhaul, gd. tires. 244-7377. 5x13

HENRY House, Lrge. single. Kitch priv. Cookie. 256-9975. 4x13

MONKEY—Young Swartz-Macaque, excel. health. F e pet. Cage incl. Will bargain or trade for household items. 257-6126. 2x10

PRIV. sing. rm. contract, male. Excel. loc. Tom. 255-7767. 2x10

REGENT under grad contract. 2nd sem. 267-6718. 4x14

BUY a car and drive home for Christmas, 1956 Ford. \$75. Phone 222-8092 nights. 4x14

'66 TRIUMPH 500cc, perfect cond. \$925. 255-3415. 5x16

FOUND

WHITE-gold lady's watch on Langdon. 262-8016. 4x14

LOST:

TAN Wallet, Dec. 1, vicinity of State & Lake. Personal value. Reward! 262-7023. 5x10

GOLD class ring with initials KH in vicinity of Gargano's. Reward! 262-8600. 5x14

WANTED

SENIOR girl over 21 wants apt. mate & Apt. for second semester. Gail. 262-3404. 5x10

1 MAN needed to share apt. 2nd sem. with 3 others. Pvt. bedroom, \$45/mo. 256-7282. 5x10

1, 2, or 3 MALE grads or srs. to share furn. house. eves. 257-7518. 8x16

GIRL to share apt. with 3. 111 W. Gilman St. 257-7520. 4x15

FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$100. Completely furnished & air-conditioner. \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

SINGLE, kitch. priv. house, Call Beth. 256-9261. 12x16

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

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

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

CAMPUS, now renting for second semester. Sings. dbls., apts. Men and women. C/R Management Agency, 257-4283. xxx

SINGLES—second semester. Sublets. Prices drastically reduced C/R Management Agency. 257-4283. xxx

CITY-COUNTY Bldg., 2 & 3 rm. apts. 255-1893 or 256-2740. xxx

CAMPUS: New SURF SIDE. 6 story apt. betw. Langdon & the lake. 630 N. Frances. 1 1/2 blk. to U. Lib. & Union. For working men & women or students who are eligible. (Now renting for Jan. 20 or Feb. 1, for \$65 \$75/person. Luxurious living. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, elevators, wall to wall carpeting throughout. All elec. kits., air conditioners, extra large living rms. with patio doors and private balconies. This is not a dorm-type apt. 256-3013. xxx

CAMPUS. Sing. or doub. rm. Share bath, living rm. & kit. \$50/person. 256-3013. xxx

APT. 2 bdrm., unfurn., range, refrig., tile bath—Nakoma Rd. \$100 mo. + util. 238-9848. 5x10

ENGINEERING Students, openings for 1 or 2 men in fully furnished engineering fraternity house for spring semester. Rent \$45-\$50 per month. Parking available. Call 255-9397 for inform. 5x10

SINGLE mens room with kitchen. Near campus. \$45. 257-7303 eve. 4x10

DOUBLE-Men—Kit. priv., good location. \$190/man. Francis St. Call Jim. 256 9754. 4x10

APT. for 2-3. 4 rms. comp. furn., laun. facil. \$150/mo. includes heat. 1019 Milton St. 255-1164. 5x13

PERSONAL

KISS Carol Gile—Elfie. 3x10

FOR RENT

2ND SEMESTER—Deluxe unfurnished one bedroom, panelled living room, ceramic bath, kitchen with built-ins, dining area, large closets, storage. Off-street parking, bus, shopping. \$110. 222-2724. 5x13

FRIENDS CAMPUS center. Quaker co-op, applications available for men, srs. or 21. Next sem. Call Dea Kinsey, 255-4655 7-9 p.m. 4x10

CAMPUS, available now. Male share luxurious 4 bedroom house with grad students. May continue thru summer. Call 257-3152. 3x10

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Medieval Tradition

Beefeaters To Sing, Eat

The 21st annual Union Beefeaters Banquet, a colorful, medieval pageant, will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Over 450 student members of the Union Directorate, committees, and clubs will be honored at this celebration.

The Beefeaters tradition originated in 1485 when a group of loyal English yeomen were designated by King Henry VII to serve as guards in the Tower of London. The king ordered that the guards be given strong wine to help them gain courage in guarding the prisoners.

However, in 1510, these yeomen, under the intoxicating influence of this strong red wine, allowed three prisoners to escape. King Henry, quite upset over the whole incident, ordered red English roast beef substituted for the red wine.

Count Casino of Tuscany, while visiting the castle, was so impressed with the quantity of beef devoured by the hearty guards each day that he dubbed them "Beefeaters." Thus the Beefeaters tradition began.

In 1940, Wisconsin Union Director Porter Butts and Union Pres. Ray Black originated the Beefeaters idea at the University.

This event is eagerly anticipated each year by the members of the Union's 12 committees and three clubs. The Great Hall is transformed into a Tudor castle decorated with holly and fir boughs, colorful banners, candle-lit tables, and other medieval-styled decorations.

A fanfare of trumpets announces the arrival of each Union committee chairman and officer. The Union Directorate (committee chairmen and officers), dressed in early Tudor costumes, lead a colorful procession around the hall and are then seated at a "high table" decorated with fruit, candleabra, and tankards.

The knaves, a court musician, a court beggar, a slave, and the waters are also clad in period costumes.

After the procession, a student Beefeater recites the history of the Beefeaters event from a long scroll and officially declares the start of the feast.

Fruits and nuts in huge bowls and long loaves of bread are served as appetizers. A large wassail bowl, from which Union president Barb Schulz toasts all those present, is ushered in by a group of waiters.

The Tudor Singers, formally dressed and seated at a round table, present an appropriate feasting song to usher in each of the dinner courses.

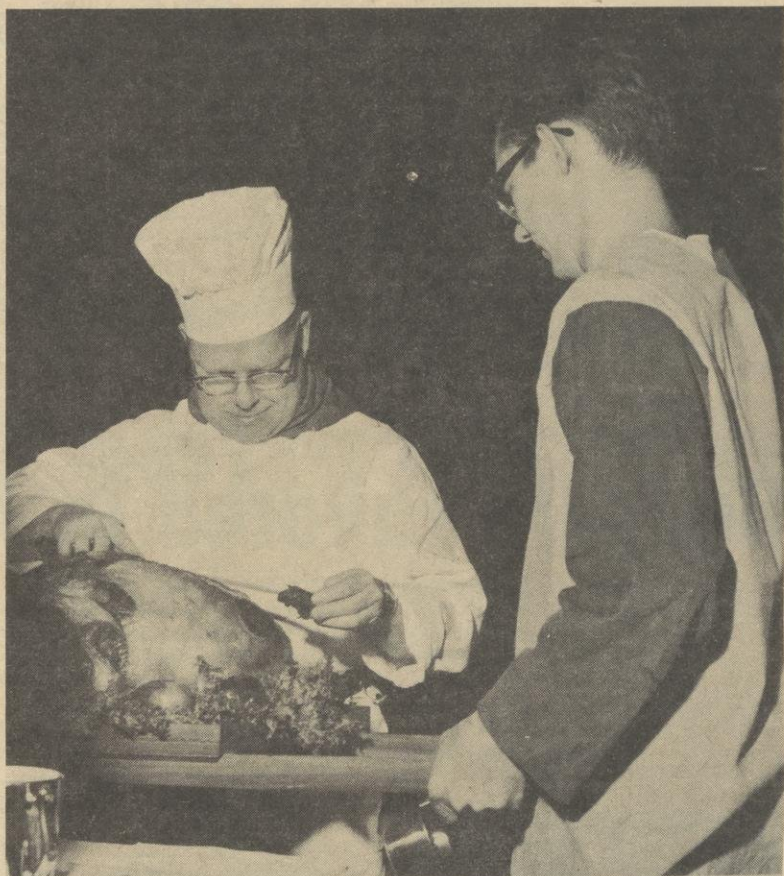
A huge platter of roast beef is carried in by two knaves who are followed by the chefs. The beef is sampled by the president who pro-

claims, "Verily, 'tis done." The meal then begins.

After the dinner, a program of traditional songs and Christmas carols is presented by the Tudor

Singers.

The Beefeaters Banquet is sponsored by the Union House Committee, under the direction of chairman Benita Bell.



VERILY, 'TIS DONE—As a knave holds the platter the chef slices the beef so that the annual Union Beefeaters banquet can get underway Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall.

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Orchesis Dancers Display Form, Talent at Recital

By LUIUS SCOTT

Panorama Staff Writer

Professional finish and youthful high-spirits are both in evidence in the Orchesis dance recital, on this weekend at Lathrop Hall. The final show is Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Especially noticeable is the sensuous solo number "Euripedes," choreographed and danced by Georganne Brown. Her total use of her body and her glittering concentration showed modern dance at its best, disciplined yet flowing and disturbing.

Libby Shufro's "One Hand Clap" offered a visual counterpoint to the themes of Ravi Shankar. Miss Shufro carried her ability for the swift and flexible movement into several ensemble numbers, showing a graceful versatility.

The male dancers in the group were especially impressive. Jim Julian was in command of the fundamentals of lyric and primitive movements. Lonny Gordon in "Where Some Never Travel" and his choreography of that dance and "Orphans" showed a feeling for the mystical and eerie effects achievable by the interplay of light, music, and physical rhythms.

Gordon experiments with stopped music and the weaving together of different styles of har-

mony, showing that skillful use of a limited step or gesture can be dramatic.

John Wilson's command of the stage is excellent. He and Marcia Plevin, in "Reed Sing, Rush Sigh," offered the firm pleasures of technical mastery. Their dance was not spectacular, and its restraint created heightened effect. For example, several times the two almost touched or moved out of synchronization by the space of a half or fourth beat. Their ability to "play" with the mathematics of motion transcended the simple one beat-one step dance of many musical chorus lines.

Modern dance does that. It is more than just flowing with music, like Sherry Granum, or imitating its effects like Linda Sirkus tried to do in "Ode to a Temple Block" and "Soliloquy." Beautiful girls like Beth Soll and Miss Granum can move gracefully on a tide of sound. Dance can give immediacy to a narrative like the ritual "Sherbo."

Living through a few minutes with Miss Brown and Wilson's sensitive and transcendent discipline, overcomes the range of refined physical exercise to gaze on a mysterious wealth of hardly-understood beauty.

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CHUCK NAGLE
sophomore forward

'Nasts Host Mankato St. At Armory

The Wisconsin gymnasts host their first meet of the year today when Mankato State invades the Armory at 1:30 p.m.

Last year the Badgers scraped by State, 173-30-169-50.

So far the gymnasts haven't shown their form of old. Competing in the Midwest Open last week the Badgers created no headlines and Coach George Bauer's comment was that "most of the boys finished their events but misses were quite common."

The best Wisconsin performance came from freshman John Russo who competed unattached. Russo won the side horse event but of course will be unable to help the varsity today.

Adequate performances should be turned in by Captain Jerry Herter on the side horse, Pete Bradley on the rings and Bob Hennecke on the long horse.

By LEN SHAPIRO
Wisconsin's young basketball team travels to Bowling Green, Ohio, today in search of its first win of the new season.

According to Badger coach John Erickson, "Bowling Green is tough, but we have a good chance to beat them if our team plays the way they are capable of playing."

Bowling Green's Falcons are one of the favorites for the Mid-American Conference championship. They are undefeated in three games, having downed Ball State, 97-87, Wittenberg, 68-60, and last year's Big Ten Champions, Michigan, 95-76.

Bowling Green has one of the tallest front lines the Badgers will face all year. They open up with 6-8 Walt Platkowski at one forward, 6-5 Joe Henderson at the other forward and 6-9 Al Dixon at center. Platkowski scored 29 points against Wittenberg, and also played a key role in the Michigan game.

At the guards, the Falcons start 6' Rich Hedrix who scored 32 points at Ball State, and 6-1 Al Huston.

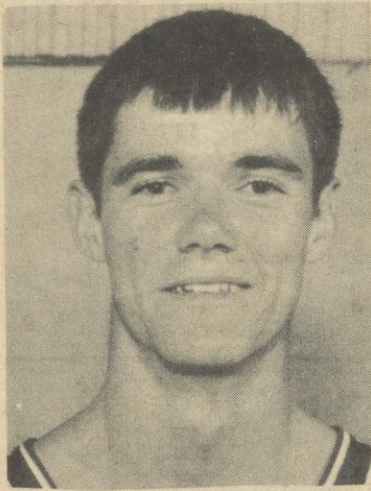
Coach Erickson has been working on more drive with his team. "We're trying to get more drive in our team so that we can get on that free throw line more often," he said.

Erickson will start the same team against Bowling Green that he started in the Cincinnati game, with one exception. Chuck Nagle will start at forward in place of Robb Johnson. Nagle came off the bench Saturday against the Bearcats to score 14 points. He sank 7 of 11 field goals and put the game into overtime with a clutch jump shot with only 6 seconds remaining.

Erickson's other starters will be Eino Hendrickson at the center; Joe Franklin, Saturday's high scorer for Wisconsin with 19 points, at the other forward; and Jim McCallum and Mike Carlin at the guards.

Erickson will also take Denny Sweeney, Bill Miller, Jim Rebholz, Tom Schoeneck, Robb Johnson, Tom Mitchell, John Schell and Jimmy Johnson on the trip.

The Badgers left Madison at 1 p.m.



TOM MITCHELL
sophomore guard

Badgers Favored in Mat Meet

The wrestlers travel to Milwaukee today where they are favored to win a quadrangular dual meet.

The Badgers will engage Marquette, UW-M and Superior State, three teams they defeated in dual competition last season. They stopped Marquette, 31-5, Superior, 23-10 and UW-M, 23-5.

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SPORTS

Mermen Entertain Western Michigan

Wisconsin's swimming team opens its 1966-67 campaign today by entertaining Western Michigan at the Natatorium at 2:30 p.m.

Both teams saw action last weekend with the Badgers turning back the challenge of a good freshman team, 73-49, while the Broncos placed fourth in the Mid-American conference relays.

Top Western Michigan performers are Denny Rozema, butterfly; Ron Klassen, individual medley; Co-captain Fred Cutler, backstroke; and Co-captain Gary Gould and Bob Lorenz, freestylers.

Sophomore freestyler Fred Hogan and All-American diver Julian Krug set the pace for the Badgers last week with double triumphs.

Hogan won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and set an all-time Wisconsin school record of 48.54 for the 100 yard event. Krug won both the one and three meter diving events.

This will be the second meeting of the two schools in swimming with the Broncos scoring a 61-34 win over the Badgers at Kalamazoo in 1963.

Wisconsin scored a victory over all three of these schools last week when the grapplers captured their 11th consecutive state crown. The Badgers gained 98 points while Superior was runner-up with 66, UW-M and Marquette were fourth and fifth.

Top matches will feature the

state's 130 pound champion Tom Thompson of Superior against Wisconsin's Ery Barnes who took second in that meet; and the 177 pound match, which will see the top three in the state: Bob Flayter, UW-M first; Joe Feasebeck, Superior, second; and Ken Heine, Wisconsin, third.

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