



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 79**

## **February 3, 1966**

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# State Street: A-F on Monday Nights

By JEFF SMOLLER  
Night Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.)

While students are naturally concerned about urban renewal, University expansion and the conflict surrounding the issue, there is something else that's oftentimes found just a little higher on the student's own list of important issues.

That interest, of course, deals with an area of the city called State Street—or, skid row, depending on which side of the issue you support.

State Street for collegians is principally a recreation area with retail trade secondary—although, of course, there are many stores and shops which receive student trade.

For the residents of Madison it's a business area—and only a business area. Thus, a conflict develops—a conflict between the campus

community and the non-campus community—a conflict unique to the place and to the people.

No sooner had University freshmen gotten their identification cards from Register of Deeds Harold K. Hill when the latest confrontation began. A group calling itself the "Campus Area Improvement Association" lashed out at the "corruption and congestion of State Street area."

They correlated the problem with students who, they felt, were getting out of hand just a few too many times.

The group, made up of area businessmen (most of whom do NOT cater to the campus community) and religious leaders, said in their formation that "serious problems exist in the State Street area." They complained of: "congestion, vandalism, questionable moral behavior, insufficient law enforcement, lack of planning, ignorance of the situation" and last, but not least, "reluctance to patronize the area . . .

especially by unescorted women after 4 p.m."

They didn't list any attributes of the area. After several months of study, the group had the answers:

- "Highest priority for planning University recreational outlets;
- Better cooperation between city police and University students;
- An indefinite beer license moratorium;
- A change in the University's attitude and philosophy with regard to the free and open University concept;
- Maintaining a merchant organization for self-improvement; and
- Cooperation with all parties concerned."

Finally, the group said it "accepts the responsibility of making further recommendations wherever and whenever necessary."

There are people who disagree. Not all of them are students.

(continued on page 11)



END THE WAR—James Hawley, chairman of the Madison Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, presents his views to the members at an action meeting held Wednesday night.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 79 5 CENTS A COPY

# CEWVN to Protest Bombing Renewal

By BARBARA KITCHEN  
Assistant Night Editor

An all night vigil at the Capital has been planned for Friday by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN).

The vigil, which was discussed at a meeting of the committee Wednesday night, will begin Friday at 3:00 p.m. and culminate Saturday morning in a rally at the capital.

The rally will include picketing around the Square. Members of the committee will distribute leaflets and talk with people on the street.

According to the committee the purpose of the rally and vigil is

to interest as many people of the community as possible in Viet Nam and the renewed bombings of Hanoi.

Saturday has been designated by the National Co-ordinating Committee (NCC) as a day for showing opposition to the war in Viet Nam.

Jim Hawley, chairman of the CEWVN, said, "Many Americans not involved in the movement opposing the war in Viet Nam believed Johnson's peace offensive was a real thing."

"It is important here in Madison to get people to realize that there is something wrong in bombing of Hanoi and North Viet Nam and something wrong with a government administration that will allow this," he said.

The committee then discussed a proposed mass petition campaign. The campaign would include talking to people on a face to face basis and trying to convince them that the bombings of North Viet Nam are wrong.

A petition to be distributed to all the dorms was approved at the meeting. The petition which was

addressed to Sen. Gaylord Nelson began, "We support your forthright statement that you 'consider each step of the escalation of the war in Viet Nam as a tragic mistake.' We deplore the resumption of bombing in the North despite the efforts of you and your 15 fellow senators to obtain a prolonged pause and to initiate debate on this issue."

The petition also included four bases which the Johnson administration would have to accept before any conference on the Viet Nam issue could prove fruitful.

### NEW WSA VEEP

Ronald Sell was chosen Wednesday to replace Peggy Chane as executive Vice President of the Wisconsin Student Association. Miss Chane had to resign for medical reasons.

Many members went to dorms following the meeting to distribute the petitions and talk to the students.

# LHA Holds Back \$250 For Symposium Mistake

By PETER ABBOTT  
LHA Reporter

Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Pres. Rick Thornton announced Wednesday that he was holding up LHA's \$250 appropriation to Symposium.

Thornton informed the LHA Cabinet that it was not clear whether LHA was going to be billed as a co-sponsor of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tennessee) as had been promised by Symposium executives.

dir. John W. Walker.

In a letter to living-unit organization presidents, Walker had failed to list LHA as Gore's co-sponsor while at the same time listing the Panhellenic Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council as co-sponsors of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

### Dateline See Page 5

las' keynote speech.

Referring to a previous mix-up regarding Homecoming priorities in which I-F and Panhel had been implicated, Thornton commented, "It seems to me that frat domination of committees tends to lead to these kinds of 'oversights'."

The ongoing dispute between Thornton and former asst. business manager Elliot Friedman flared up again at Wednesday night's cabinet meeting. Their disagreement over the role of the business office in LHA came this time over the election of Tom Murphy as cabinet representative from Mead House.

Thornton ruled that Murphy could not be seated because of his business office staff member-

ship. Section X-c of the LHA by-laws state that business office personnel may not sit on cabinet.

Friedman will appeal Thornton's ruling to the LHA Judicial Board which until now has had no previous existence.

The cabinet also did its semi-annual rebudgeting for the 1965-66 academic year.

In the discussion on appropriations for radio station WLHA, outgoing District II student senator Gary Zweifel, who is a non-voting member of cabinet, made the following general comment:

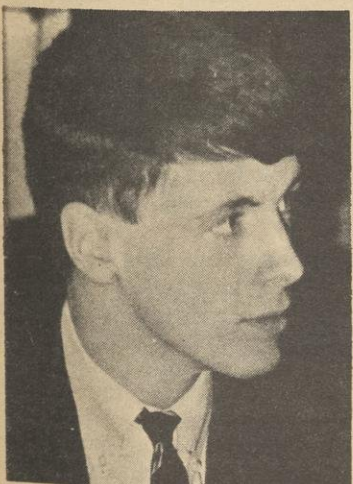
"Expenditures for WLHA have approximately doubled in the last

(continued on page 11)

## WEATHER

HEAT WAVE  
—Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-twenties. Mostly cloudy tonight with light snow likely. Clearing and cooler Friday.

CLOUDY



RICK THORNTON  
Hits Symposium 'Oversight'

# Lucey Criticizes Knowles As Issue-Ducking Leader

By ANNE HADBACK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Pat Lucey told the University Y-Dems Wednesday night that Knowles' concept of the governor's office "leaves much to be desired."

He prefaced his speech with the statement that it was not a declaration of his candidacy, merely his definition of the role of a governor.

In his attack on Knowles, Lucey pointed out the governor's inconsistency in stating that he would never discuss controversial matters during the period they were pending in the legislature, and said that Knowles does go back on his "long standing policy" to make recommendations to the legislature.

Lucey summarized the governor's responsibility as "frankly stating the needs of the citizens,"

but illustrated the risk of releasing the "harsh truth" with the example of ex-Gov. John Reynolds who lost the election after he backed reorganization in state government.

Lucey also attacked the Knowles veto of proposed building plans for vocational education. He pointed out that the need for increased facilities and funds was acute.

Although he and Knowles had agreed that the moratorium on University building showed irresponsibility, Lucey said that the issue wasn't important enough for the governor to be on the investigating committee.

Lucey reminded the Y-Dems of his fight against Republican efforts to increase University tuition under Reynolds' administration.

(continued on page 11)



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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### To Build Or not to Build

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is from the Green Bay Press-Gazette.)

How large should the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin grow?

The time is fast approaching when a policy decision will have to be made on this question. There are now 29,000 students in Madison, and estimates are that this will grow to 40,000 in five years.

The idea of a campus with 40,000 or more students raises the obvious question: At what point does a student lose his personality to the resulting impersonal system? Part of the student unrest at the University of California has been attributed to this cause.

A report to a University faculty meeting recently, based on questionnaires sent to 2,000 professors, provides some expert opinions, though the answers came from only about 100. . . . About 55 per cent of those responding said they would favor separate universities at two or three locations rather than one very large school. Twenty-two per cent of the answers backed expansion, and 23 per cent were neutral in their answers.

The question raised for faculty examination is part of the total plan for Wisconsin higher education, an assignment before the enlarged Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. The new University of Wisconsin campuses authorized by the 1965 Legislature for Northeastern and Southeastern Wisconsin will be part of the answer.

A policy declaration of the University Board of Regents for the new schools has provided some direction.

The most farsighted portion of the Board of Regents' recommendations was a plan for the new junior-senior campuses to be "tightly integrated" with existing two-year University Centers.

What the Board of Regents is really talking about, it explained, is a new structure for the commuting age of "close administrative coordination of the two-year and senior institutions, thus operating, in effect, a single institution on a multiple campus basis."

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

## POLITICS

### Ugh-Counter-Ugh

Politics is a collective instrument through which men can achieve the limited ends available to them this side of heaven. As Bernard Crick puts it, politics is "the activity by which differing interests within a given unit of rule are conciliated by giving them a share in power in proportion to their importance to the welfare and the survival of the whole community."

Men are limited; their politics have limits. If the life of one man has frustrations, we cannot expect to remove frustration from the politics of many men. If life-choices are ambiguous—doctor, lawyer, merchant, hero—political issues cannot be altogether simple.

If these limitations are not accepted from the start, politics is inevitably denigrated. It is studied as syphilis and is examined by a gynachologist, a thing to be got rid of, hidden, overcome.

The point of this column over these past months has been that the limits of politics must be understood, accepted. For the man who rejects them, the price is his own political importance; he can dream but he cannot effectively act. He can detest war, crime, and the middle-class, yet he cannot act against them. That is if he lives in the midst of a liberal democracy like our own.

For the society which rejects the fetters of politics, the price is collective slavery. Weimar Germany got rid of frustration, overcame limits, and entered the twelve year life of the "Reich to last 1,000 years." Red China today is not much different.

What sets the United States apart from these totalitarian systems is a fact so obvious that it escapes common notice: our countrymen accept the limits of political action. Americans—especially political Americans—understand these limits. One can open escapes from racial degradation, wear it down, proscribe its abuses; one cannot irradiate the psychic deformities which produce it. That would mean exterminating at least one-third of the population. One can influence the conduct of foreign policy, but nobody, not even the President, can

dictate policy in conformity with his own sense of right.

Men do not think as gods, and cannot express themselves as angels. Through limited politics, men can improve the external conditions of their lives. By increments, over time, fundamental changes can and do occur. In the U.S. and Britain, for example, the working classes have (in a century's time) become substantively middle-class. They have done it by a succession of limited gains. They have not deprived themselves of political liberty in doing so. Politics works, within human limits.

The political community here in Madison does not, on balance, act as if it understood these limits. Many set out to choose between being morally pure, and morally evil. The world must either become perfect, or it is beyond toleration. The war in Viet Nam must stop or the United States must collapse under the rotting weight of its own malice.

Looked at in this manner, the political world will almost certainly become the worst of all possible worlds. It cannot become the best of all possible worlds, and we must try to make it less bad. Otherwise it will indeed become unlivable. Only a middle choice is acceptable.

In the sense that few articulate men accept the limits of political action, this campus is largely apolitical. Some, like Bruce Bendinger, ignore or trivialize it. Most of the rest, like Evan Stark, reject the limits and thereby become apolitical.

Without consensus on the limits of politics, no useful dialogue is possible. Arguments reduce themselves to ugh-ugh and ugh-counter-ugh. We talk and write, but do not communicate. Most dialogues might as well be coded in snorts and grunts; they would be as well understood.

As the pressure to finish my degree mounts, writing this column becomes more costly to me. At the same time, its utility declines.

With sincere best wishes to the editors of The Daily Cardinal, I resign. Ugh. Snort. Ugh. Goodbye and Godspeed.

## The Staff Speaks The State of the Union

By JEFF SMOLLER  
Night Editor

A funny thing happened to the city of Milwaukee on Dec. 30—its sewage treatment plant was shut down.

There was a not so funny result: 1,380,000 gallons of raw sewage was thrown into Lake Michigan—the very lake from which the city takes its drinking water. (The water intake unit is about two miles north of the sewage plant.)

The move was a deliberate sabotage effort on the part of sewage plant workers in a strike for higher wages. Despite a no strike state law for municipal employees, the sewage was dumped.

City fathers howled. State conservationists winced. Union leaders chuckled.

Within hours after the members opened the sewage gates letting the untreated human and industrial waste into the already far from pure water, the city yielded. The workers, who already were receiving high wages compared to other workers in the nation, got their \$20 a month pay hike.

The plan, thought out weeks before in the union hall, worked beautifully. Or had it?

In New York transit workers walked off their jobs despite a court order. The rest is miserable history.

In Tulsa, Okla., striking teamsters caused the closing of city schools, cold from lack of heating fuel.

The head of the train firemen's union threatens to shut down every railroad in the country on Mar. 31 if half of his men don't receive their jobs back—jobs phased out of existence under the direction

of the federal government.

The places are different. The stories the same. People are talking about the unions and it isn't good.

"Public welfare," they're saying, "what do the unions care? They just worry about themselves."

"And those demands in New York—six weeks vacation after a year, 30 percent pay increase and a four day week. Why the transit authority was already in the red."

Again, the places are different. The talk the same.

People are wondering.

State laws are being violated—openly and willfully. Nothing is done. Because with today's laws nothing can be done.

Unions know this.

What the unions don't seem to know is the harm that they're doing to the image their predecessors in the shabby union halls worked, sweated and fought for less than several decades ago.

What they seem to forget is that when they go against the public they are actually going against themselves. The results can be disastrous.

Public interest, though a vague term, is a sacred one. Sooner or later state legislators should wake up to the fact that laws made should be enforceable. When they do irresponsible union leaders will be cast from the ranks—ranks they never should have been allowed to enter in the first place.

Or if the state legislators don't do it in time, there's always Washington. And the wheels are already rolling there.

## Letters to the Editor

### Film Flickers

(Editor's Note: This is an open letter to the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, submitted to the Daily Cardinal.)

The only place most students get to see the committee in action is at its public events. What you do there is to most people an index of what you do everywhere. I am writing about your showing of "On the Waterfront" on Jan. 26.

It was awful. Your speaker could not be heard 5 rows back. You began 15 minutes late, and your delays to find empty chairs made the people around me say that you were only interested in each man's 50¢. You couldn't find the light switch until the short was half over. Then the lights flickered randomly for half an

hour, on, off, bright, dim, left, front, back. Your projectionist was incompetent. And at a crucial moment at the film's end, the sound system failed.

Of course you didn't plan to show such a catastrophe. On the other hand, that you did not deliberately plan to show a good movie well is painfully clear. I think you wanted to make money, to show people you exist, perhaps to win a few followers, and to comment on American society. Laudable ends, all.

But your audience came to look at a film. And you had no plan at all about that.

So you failed. Until you can show good movies well, perhaps you should stick to things you're good at. Unless that show was an index.

Nancy Donnelly



#### ON LETTERS

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

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.



# Campus News Briefs

## Hillel Sponsors Shabbaton Over Weekend

Jews, men and myths will be discussed by Rabbi Zalman Schachter, Prof. of Judaic Studies at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, during a Shabbaton (Sabbath Institute) at the Hillel Foundation this weekend.

The Institute will begin on Friday at 6 p.m. with a traditional Friday night dinner. A special "American Folk Service," using themes from the folk song tradition, will be held at 8 p.m., followed by a lecture and discussion on "Demythologizing Eastern Europe."

The Shabbaton will continue on Saturday with a Yoram study session at 9 a.m., followed by services and a noon dinner.

Rabbi Schachter will speak at 1:30 p.m. on the question "can the thought and experience of East European Jewry speak to us today?"

The program and dinners are open to the entire University community. Dinner registrations should be made on or before Thursday.

### HISTORY FORUM

The History Club will present a forum, at 8 p.m. today on the subject—"The South and the Historical Profession." The professors taking part will be as follows: Avery Craven, Robert Johnson, Richard Current, Edward Coffman. The forum will take place in the Beefeater Room of the Wisconsin Union. Admission is free.

### CHEM SMOKER

Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, invites undergraduate and graduate students and faculty in chemistry, chemical engineering, or related fields to a rush smoker today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A free taxi service will be provided from the Lakeshore Halls area to the chapter house located at 621 N. Lake Street. Cars will leave for the chapter house at 7:30, 7:50, and 8:10 p.m. from the front of Slichter Hall.

### ORCHESTRIS TRYOUTS

Orchesis, the University Modern Dance Association, is holding tryouts today at 7 p.m. in the Lathrop Hall Dance Studio. All applicants will be required to take part in the warm-ups, technique, and improvisation section as well as performing a two minute individual study or improvisation.

### BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

The Union Tournaments Committee is sponsoring an ACU three cushion and pocket billiards tournament for men and women. The event will be held in the Union Games Room at 7 p.m. Friday. The winner of the tournament will represent the University in the Regional Tournament in Osh-

kosh on Feb. 18-19. Students interested in participating must sign up at the Union games desk before 9 p.m. Thursday.

### BUSES FOR HOCKEY

The Union Tournaments Committee is again sponsoring buses to the University home Hockey games to enable more students to attend. Buses will be leaving from Adams Hall and the Union for Friday and Saturday games at 6:45 p.m. Cost of the round trip is 50 cents.

### PROFESSIONAL NURSES

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority, will meet today, Feb. 3, in the Union. Pledges will have their test at 6:30 p.m.; the active meeting is at 7 p.m. Please check the Union bulletin board for the room.

### 'GYPSY' MEETING

A production meeting for all cast and crew members of "Gypsy" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The rooms will be posted. Information will be available for all students interested in working backstage for the Wisconsin Players-School of Music show, according to production supervisor John Ezell.

### FAIR ECONOMICS

The Fair Economic Practices committee will meet in the Union Lake Room at 7 p.m. today. Student discount cards will be discussed.

### 'MOUNTAIN BOYS' MEET

The Hoofers Mountaineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hoofers Lounge at the Union. Jerry Gange will give a slide talk on Mexico. The group encourages



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## Graduating Metallurgical Students

On February 11, 1966, Joslyn Stainless Steels, which is located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be conducting interviews at the University of Wisconsin. We are one of the nations largest producers of a diversified line of stainless steel bar and wire.

A college graduate with a metallurgical degree would enter a formal and on the job training program which would last for one year. While on this, he would see every phase of our operations and at the same time being checked on by having certain projects assigned to him.

If you feel you would be interested in joining a growing company that offers an excellent starting salary, profit sharing, and a complete insurance program, please contact the University Placement Office and arrange an interview for February 11, 1966.

**JOSLYN STAINLESS STEELS**  
1701 McKinley Avenue  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

## Matson Award Deadline Saturday

The deadline for applications for the 1966 Roy L. Matson Memorial Newsmen award has been set for Saturday, Feb. 5.

The award of a fulltime summer job and a \$250 scholarship is given annually by the Wisconsin State Journal to young people interested in making a career or newspaper work.

Men or women may apply by letter to the Roy L. Matson Institute, care of The Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis. Candidates should describe themselves, including their reasons for choosing newspaper work as a career.

### SCOOP!

The largest gold nugget ever found weighed 472 1/2 lbs.

**When News  
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## SHOPPING TREASURE ISLAND IS A YOUTHFUL IDEA

Imitation, quoth one famous bard, is the earliest form of learning. And he must have been right, too, because that's exactly what these youngsters are doing. They are learning early the thrilling experience of shopping TREASURE ISLAND.

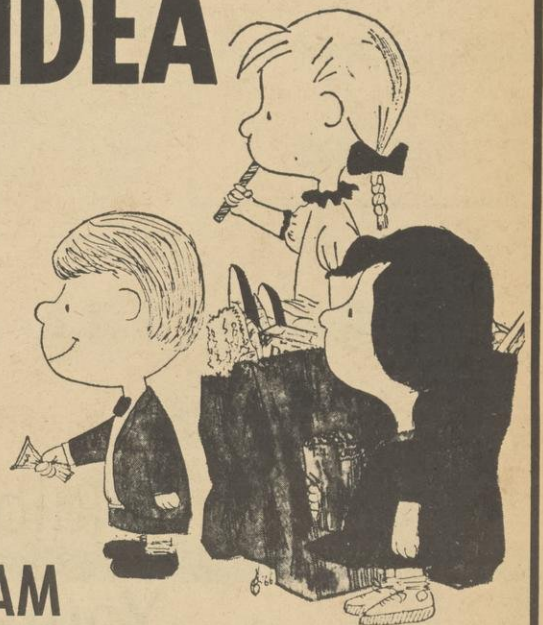
This happy young man and his more serious-minded sisters probably don't fully realize the importance of their first lesson in savings now, but when they do, they will be completely sold on T.I.'s TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM, just as their parents are now.

They are very proud that they are being allowed to follow in the footsteps of their parents, but they would feel even more important if they knew that just by their parents' decision to shop T.I., each member of the family, from the smallest to the largest, saves

up to \$40 a year. For this entire family, that's \$200 a year (counting Mom and Dad).

These pint-sized bargain-hunters can't understand why some people are attracted by trading stamps or giveaways. Treasure Island can't either. T.I. operates on a simple, wholesome program called the TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM, that even these youngsters can understand. There are no trading stamps or contests at T.I., nothing to cost the store extra money. That's why you'll find the money T.I. saves in your purse or wallet when you leave the store. Perhaps you think lower prices are old-fashioned. Treasure Island likes to think of it as streamlining, eliminating the unnecessary, and that's kind of a youthful idea.

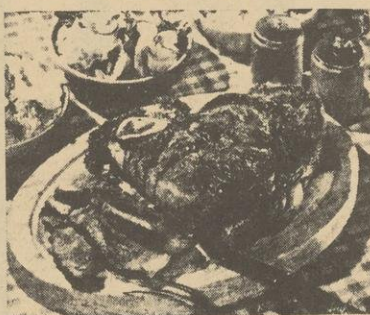
Why don't you join this happy group of Treasure Island shoppers. You'll feel younger about grocery shopping.



## TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

This Week We Feature Our Famous

## THRIFTY VALU BEEF



THRIFTY VALU		ALL CENTER CUTS	
<b>CHUCK ROASTS</b>	LB.		<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
Arm Cut	CHUCK ROAST	lb.	49 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless	CHUCK ROAST	lb.	59 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Rolled	RUMP ROAST	lb.	73 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless, Rolled	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb.	83 <sup>c</sup>

Thrifty Valu	Thrifty Valu	Thrifty Valu	Thrifty Valu	STOPPENBACH
<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	<b>Standing Rib Roast</b>	<b>WIENERS</b>
<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>83<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>55<sup>c</sup></b>	2 lb. bag <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>

BAKERY FEATURE	GRAPEFRUIT ..	Pink or White	10 FOR 69 <sup>c</sup>	BAKERY FEATURE
Applesauce DONUTS DOZEN <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>COURTLAND APPLES</b> 4 lb. bag		<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	Country Style BREAD <b>12<sup>c</sup></b>
	<b>LARGE PASCAL CELERY</b> . . . . . each		<b>19<sup>c</sup></b>	

Meadow Gold	CRYSTAL SUGAR	COOKIE JAR COOKIES	B E E R
<b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 gal. All Flavors <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	5 lb. bag <b>57<sup>c</sup></b> 10 lb. bag <b>\$1 10</b>	Five Varieties 7-oz. Package <b>4 for \$1</b>	SCHLITZ or BUD 6 pack <b>85c</b> 12 oz. btls. Case of 24 <b>\$3.39</b> 12 oz. N. R. Btls.

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## LaFollette Speaks On Tele-Lecture

Professional newsmen in four Wisconsin cities are participating in a unique tele-lecture course on Mass Media and the Courts, sponsored by the School of Journalism and Journalism Extension Services.

In addition to 13 persons gathering at the Wisconsin Center, a two-way telephone hookup will permit full class participating by 18 journalists in Green Bay, 16 more at Menasha, and seven at Milwaukee.

Harold Nelson, professor of journalism, will speak Feb. 3; John Stevens of the Journalism Extension Services will speak Feb. 10; and Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette and Harry Hill, city editor of The Milwaukee Journal, will discuss pre-trial publicity on Feb. 17.

## Lauterbach Is Visiting Professor

Prof. Albert Lauterbach, a member of the Sarah Lawrence College faculty since 1943, is a visiting professor of economics.

A native of Austria, Prof. Lauterbach teaches courses in economic problems of Latin America and Latin American enterprise, and is associated with the School of Commerce's Center for International Business Research.

He holds a doctor of political science degree from the University of Vienna. His research efforts, centering around psychological and institutional aspects of international development, has been conducted for various agencies, including the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

### SCOOP!

More people die each year than all other causes combined.

SCOOP!  
Bring back the P-51D.

# Journalist Will Be Symposium Speaker

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of 7 biographies of Symposium speakers.

By **DIANE BENZENBERG**  
Cardinal Staff Writer

David Schoenbrun, former CBS news correspondent in France, author and syndicated journalist, will speak at the Union Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15.

Schoenbrun will be the second speaker in this year's Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) Symposium program, "The Direction of American Democracy."

Schoenbrun will be speaking on "A View of American Democracy from Abroad." He will analyze the effect that recent American legislation and trends have had on European public opinion about the U.S., and also the effect that European events have had on their opinions of Americans.

Schoenbrun has spent 16 years with CBS News in Europe, in addition to several years as an independent journalist.

During this time, he has covered some of the most important events in modern history. Among them are: the American landings in North Africa, the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in Indo-China and in Korea, the Atlantic Alliance, the European Common Market, the fall of the Fourth Republic, the return to power of Charles DeGaulle, and every East-West Summit Conference.

Schoenbrun's career began as a teacher of French and Spanish. In 1941, he became an editor for the Office of War Information, broadcasting in French, German and Spanish.

Later, he entered the U.S. Army

and was assigned to Military Intelligence. He was sent to Algiers to broadcast to Occupied France.

After the war Schoenbrun was appointed Paris Bureau Chief of the Overseas News Agency. In 1947 he attained the same office at CBS, and during the next 14



**DAVID SCHOENBRUN**

years he broadcast from Paris daily as "Your Man in Paris."

In 1961, Schoenbrun was appointed Chief Correspondent and Bureau Chief in Washington by CBS. His daily program, "David Schoenbrun Reporting," was a highly rated special feature in radio, and his weekly "Washington Report" was one of television's highly praised programs of 1963.

Schoenbrun has recently published a book, "The Three Lives of Charles DeGaulle," which dealt with the Frenchman's activities during and after World War II.

Tickets for the Symposium will be on sale at the Union Box Office on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for WSA members. Starting Monday, tickets will be on sale for non-WSA members and the Madison public. The price for each lecture is 50 cents.

Dialogues on the future.  
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Feb. 9th

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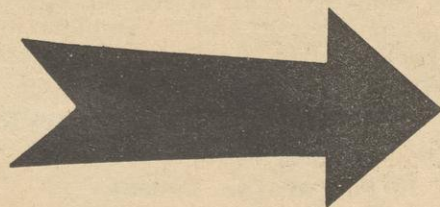
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# Dateline

## LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL:

**UNITED NATIONS**—The U.N. Security Council voted nine to two Wednesday to discuss the Viet Nam conflict. Russia and Bulgaria voted against it. France, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda abstained. Jordan cast the decisive vote. The council then adjourned to start private consultations.

**WEST LONG BRANCH, New Jersey**—Monmouth College at West Long Branch, New Jersey, has suspended 13 students and placed 12 others on probation for dealing in stolen examinations. A college spokesman says more students may be implicated in the cheating which was discovered last month.

**WASHINGTON**—The White House and State Department say the U.S. would welcome a convening of the Geneva Conference to try to settle the Viet Nam war. France has suggested such a move. Britain has proposed re-convening the Geneva Conference but Russia has rejected the proposal.

**SAIGON**—The 1st Air Cavalry pressed north from the Bong Son battlefield Thursday in pursuit of the remnants of a large enemy force. The Operation Masher troops took up the chase in the area about 300 miles northeast of Saigon after B-52 bombers from Guam dropped tons of explosives into entrenched foothills.

**MOSCOW**—Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin has called for immediate conclusion of a treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons. Diplomatic observers noted that Kosygin departed from past practice in that he did not tie this issue to the Viet Nam war.

**WASHINGTON**—Republicans at a Senate-House Economic Committee hearing Wednesday charged that government spending had turned the threat of inflation into a fact. Budget Director Charles Schultze denied it but said there was room for argument over how effective anti-inflation moves have been.

**CAPITOL HILL**—President Johnson has proposed that the United States spend more than a half billion dollars to help other nations stamp out ignorance and disease. The proposal was in a special message to Congress covering part of the foreign aid program for the next fiscal year.

**BOSTON**—A former aide to the late President Kennedy is running for governor of Massachusetts. Kenneth O'Donnell, White House appointment secretary in the Kennedy administration, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination Wednesday in Boston.

**PAGO PAGO, Samoa**—The hurricane that swept the Samoan Islands over the weekend left 23 persons dead or missing. Reports from Pago Pago say the dead include 12 Korean fishermen. The U.S. and New Zealand are rushing men and food to the South Pacific islands.

**PALOMARES, Spain**—U.S. Ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke and Major General Stanley Donovan, chief of the U.S. military mission in Spain, are observing efforts to recover an H-bomb lying in the Mediterranean Sea off the Spanish coast. The bomb was lost in a recent collision of two U.S. planes.

**NEW DELHI**—Students rioted in six Indian cities Wednesday. The riots protesting acute food shortage are led by the communists. A destructive mob of 300 students stormed a railroad station in one city in the communist-dominated state of Kerala.

## Crow Warns of Possible Danger in Pesticides

The rapid development of high levels of resistance to pesticides has had serious consequences in man's fight to control disease-producing insects and other pests, a University geneticist said recently.

Furthermore, the widespread use of general and very potent pesticides before testing them for mutagenicity might have the same genetic mutation effects on man as radioactive fallout has, Dr. James W. Crow said at a public symposium on scientific aspects of pest control.

Crow, professor of genetics and zoology spoke on "Evolution of Resistance in Hosts and Pests" at the special symposium organized by the National Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the State Departments of Agriculture, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare.

"The development of resistance to drugs, of which streptomycin-resistant bacteria and DDT-resistant insects are commonly known, is basically an example of Darwinian selection," Prof. Crow said.

This evolutionary process is remarkable for its rapidity, and in some cases—particularly crop plants and their diseases—such evolution has proceeded simultaneously in both the host plant and its parasite invaders.

Crow listed "at least" three serious consequences of this rapid development of resistance: The control (the pesticide) ceases to be effective.

Larger and larger concentrations are needed to control the pest, with "correspondingly greater upset of the ecological environment and greater risk to man."

The short useful life of the pes-

ticide means an increasing need for new compounds, so there is less chance for thorough testing and more chance that the compounds will be toxic to man or upsetting to the ecological community.

Natural selection, which leads to the development of resistance in pests, is such a basic law of nature that man cannot repeal it. "But there are some general principles that can be applied to reduce the rate at which resistance develops," Prof. Crow explained.

"The hazards to man and to the balance of nature could be made less if a large variety of more selective pesticides could be found," he said. "The broader the spectrum of the drug, the greater is its risk to other species, including man."

It is widely known that phosphorus compounds found in certain pesticides interfere with nerve functioning. Even antibiotics found in some drugs affect the functioning and replication of the life-governing molecules DNA and RNA.

"The fact that many pesticides and antibiotics interfere with basic cellular processes increases the possibility that they may have long range effects on man's health or may induce genetic mu-

tations which, in turn, affect future generations," Prof. Crow warned. As a precautionary measure he called for testing of any chemicals expected to have widespread use as pesticides for their possible genetic effects on man.

### SCOOP!

In 1920 Alfredo Codona became the first man to perfect the triple somersault. Isn't that nice.

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# Olivier and Finlay Unite In a Devastating 'Othello'

By LARRY MASS  
Panorama Writer

In considering Olivier's previously filmed Shakespearean interpretations (his Hamlet and Richard III in particular), most people would probably agree to his potential as a truly great Othello (indeed, to his potential for any character).

Realizing this myself, I was still unable to allay my fears that this was going to be another three-ring circus in the same vein as the Gielgud-Burton "Hamlet." I had feared that Olivier's Othello, like Burton's recent Hamlet, was going to be an impressive display of stage presence and theatrics, leaving a cluttered, undecipherable interpretation to a bewildered audience.

Such fears have never had so little ground. To be sure, there was the meticulous attention to detail so characteristic of this great actor and certainly the stage presence; but there was, in addition, a consistent interpretation of so passionate and realistic a nature, that one was barely able to stagger out of the theater at the film's conclusion.

Olivier's Moor, a barefooted, ankleted, thoroughly exotic foreigner at his first appearance, stressed immediately this man's alienation from Venetian society.

Through his carefully planned facade of intelligence and self-control, one was able to perceive a subtle hint that beneath all this lay a man of a strange and violent character. So violent is his passion, in fact, that he seems to go almost totally insane as Iago carefully removes this facade by bits and pieces.

One striking instance of this was when Othello, hidden from Cassio's view and able to see, if not hear, all that is transpiring, suddenly loses himself completely and begins cursing out loud. Fortunately for Iago, Bianca has so distracted Cassio's attentions that the latter remains oblivious to the Moor's presence. One gets the feeling that were Iago not so skillful in controlling him, Othello might have done even more harm than perhaps he did.

The plot moves swiftly to the final tragedy as Othello, reduced more or less to the state of an animal, clings to Iago, ironically enough, to keep his last bit of sanity.

Actually, the only thing about this interpretation that seems to be in the least bit controversial is the final scene. One gets the impression, with Olivier, that Othello cracks upon the revealing of Iago's sadistic plot. The enormi-

(continued on page 9)

# UCLA Alumnus Looks at 'Raw' Present

(ACP) -- (The following was written by UCLA alumnus Jack Smith for the Daily Bruin's Cub Edition.)

As an old college dropout of '40 I have an unfulfilled taste for the academic life. Books aren't enough. I yearn to go back to the campus. "The world's oldest schoolboy," my wife calls me.

But I don't know if I could adjust to the present generation. Maybe it's too yeasty for me.

Business took me out to Westwood on a recent Saturday morning. It was a limpid day, nippy and electric. A rain had washed down the trees and lawns and brick facades. I felt like a sophomore in Bzantium.

A hold sign caught my eye; big red letters on a white placard: "LEGALIZE ABORTION!" it admonished.

"Good God!" I thought. "How things have changed."

It would never even have thought the word abortion, much less use it in society. It might be countenanced in a metaphoric sense, to suggest some grotesque fiasco. But never, never as a clinical procedure. I think they even employed a euphemism for it in medical school.

Since that eye-opening morn, I have been trying to keep abreast of the new tides on campus. Vicariously, as a subscriber to the Bruin and, rather less important, the father of a couple of UCLA sophomores, I am now involved. I am cast about in the heavy controversies that surge back and forth over the green hills and plains of Westwood.

I devour Intro and Spectra. One day I'm a war hawk--for victory at any cost in Viet Nam; and the next a dove, ready to put my dog-

eared draft card to the torch. Yet in my day, the gravest calamity of modern history was gathering over the world, about to open like a thundercloud, loosing death and misery on millions, but few of us seemed to notice.

I fancy myself in the editor's chair, and I see nothing imprudent in assigning a half dozen nubile coed reporters to the medical department to test the availability of The Pill.

When I was editor of the old college paper I could have never dared to send a gaggle of coeds on such a brazen mission. It would probably have meant expulsion, at least, and probably tar and feathers. In the eyes of 1940 propriety, I might have sent them naked up the stone steps of an Aztec sacrificial pyramid.

In my day the chastity of the unsponsored college girl was a sacred presumption, if not a shining fact. Contraception was no more openly discussed as a possible course of action than treason. The word "pill" meant aspirin or a rat fink.

I'm afraid our drama class would have drowned in the new wave of undergraduate cinema. We had neither the money nor the creative license to turn out an evening of movies ranging in theme from a nude's nightmare to the loneliness of the long distance homosexual and collectively called "Op, Pop and Kicky Flicks."

Our most daring presentation was "Bury the Dead," Irwin Shaw's futile one-act protest (yes, we knew the word) against the folly and horror of war. I played a young soldier, killed in France, who refused to lie down and be buried.

We never heard the likes of Dick

Gregory, Joan Baez, Wayne Morse, or Martin King. Bertrand Russell would have been drummed out of our town as he was from the enlightened city of New York. Our speakers were rarely controversial. Art Linkletter would have been all right, and Calvin Coolidge, but Linkletter was unheard of yet, and Coolidge was safely dead.

But we weren't zeroes. We weren't exactly like nowhere. We did have our values. We had ideals and courage. We are the generation that won the war. And we did produce the present generation, didn't we? After all, we didn't have the pill.

Maybe we sensed not only that we were living our own youths out, but were living, for the last time, a kind of youth that was never to be again. I knew quite where I stood, though, on the issues of the day. I was for Wendell Wilkie, Benny Goodman, Jeanette MacDonald, the U.S. Marine Corps and love.

Where would I stand as an undergraduate today? I'm not so sure. At the moment, I don't see any graceful or prudent or sane way out of Viet Nam, but I have a feeling that being there is all wrong. I'm for birth control if it isn't retroactive; I wouldn't want to be undone.

And I have a couple of suggestions of my own. Pland some ivy out there. Everything looks so raw. Besides, it will impress your professors, especially those who have never been east of the Pecos.

Don't sell Wendell Wilkie short. Don't kick so often on third down. Don't try to use the zone-court press against Duke. Bless Dr. Murphy. He may just be the finest devil's advocate you'll ever find. Beat Michigan State and Legalize Love.

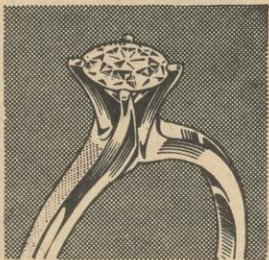


## Keepsake

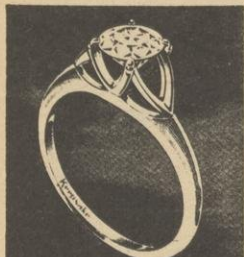
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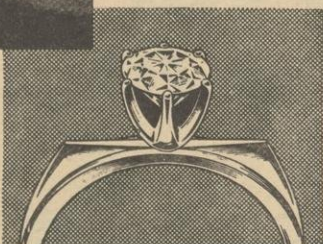
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## Jobs of The Week

With the beginning of second semester, the Student Employment section of the Office of Stu-

dent Financial Aids has many new jobs listed. Students desiring employment at this time are urged to make an appointment with an employment counselor. This office is open weekly from 8:30-11:45 a.m., and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

The following jobs are now open:

**FOOD SERVICE**—90 students are urgently need to work in Res Halls. Flexible Hours, \$1.25/hour or meals.

**TYPIST-CLERK** — Office work on department project. Must have degree, 20 hrs/week, \$243/month.

**LAB TECHNICIAN** — requires lab experience, must have own transportation. Flexible hours 20 hrs/week \$1.50—\$2.00/hour depending on skills.

**CLERICAL HELP** — University department needs student 7:45-11:45, M-F \$1.50/hr, 20 hrs/week.

## 'U' Photo Bugs Take Top Honors

Three University photographers won six awards at the American College Public Relations Association Great Lakes district annual conference at Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Barbara Baenziger, with a candid classroom picture of Margar-

et N. H'Doubler emeritus professor of physical education, won a first place plaque in the human interest-academic category.

Mrs. Baenziger also won a second award in color photography and an honorable mention in the scenic division.

Duane Hopp won two third place awards, one in human interest-social and the other in the news photo division. Gary Schulz entered a sports picture.

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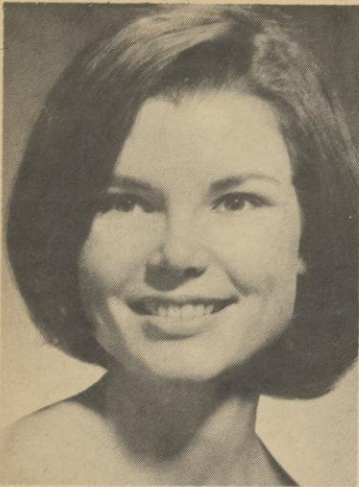
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Color of hair\_\_\_\_\_Color of eyes\_\_\_\_\_

For more information—Call Mickey Rappaport your American Air Lines Campus Rep. at 255-1148 between 7 & 10 p.m.

## American Airlines





BOBBI NICOLAI

## 'Little I' Queen To Be Chosen

Posters and pictures blossomed all over campus as Tuesday saw the beginning of the campaigning for queen of the 47th Little International Livestock and Horse Show, to be held February 25 and 26.

Each of the four candidates is sponsored by one of the participating agriculture groups on campus. These groups are Blue Shield 4-H Club, Babcock House, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Theta Sigma.

Bobbi Nicolai is sponsored by

Alpha Gamma Rho. She is a sophomore in retailing and education and lives in Elizabeth Waters Hall. A member of a social sorority, she is also affiliated with Angel Flight and the Home Economics Club. She was a member of the 1965 Air Force Military Ball Queen's Court.

Bobbi enjoys meeting people and her other interests include sewing, cooking, knitting, and traveling.

The queen will be crowned at the Ag-Home Ec Midwinter Ball on February 12. The other three candidates will soon be featured in the Cardinal.

### SCOOP!

The longest mammalian gestation period is that of the Elephant.

## Moffatt To Speak At Alumni Dinner

Thomas L. Moffatt, assistant to the Dean for Public Service, will give the main address at the annual Founders Day dinner of the Walworth County Alumni Association of the University.

The Walworth County Alumni Association's Founders Day dinner, along with about 100 similar events being held by Wisconsin alumni in communities throughout the state and nation during this winter, celebrates the founding of the University of Wisconsin at Madison 117 years ago in 1849.

Moffatt has been a member of the University staff since 1961. A

1951 graduate of the University, he has taken graduate work in the University Law School and the Bureau of Public Relations at the University of Michigan.

## Fleming Elected Arbitrators' Head

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming was installed as president of the National Academy of Arbitrators at its 19th annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico recently.

Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, law, who served as mediator for the New York City transit strike earlier this month, is also attending the meeting.

Fleming will preside at a general session on problems of proof. Other panel discussions will be concerned with the Puerto Rican experience with tripartite wage determination, problems of collective bargaining and dispute settlement in the east coast long-shore industry, and the arbitration process.

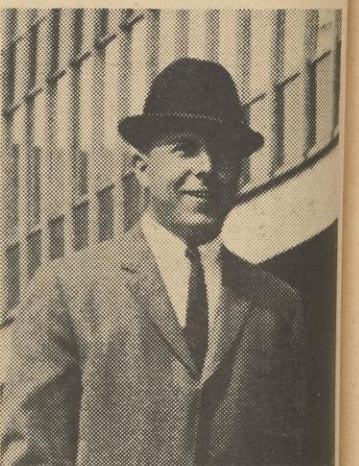
Fleming joined the faculty in 1947 to integrate research, education, and service programs in the field of industrial relations and management, and was director of the University Industrial Relations Center from its founding until he left Madison in 1952 to join the University of Illinois faculty. He returned in 1964.

A former vice president of the National Academy of Arbitrators, he has been an umpire in a number of labor-management contracts and chairman of a board of inquiry for the Atlantic and Southern Coast long-shore strike.

### COLLEGE BOARD

Recently thirteen University girls were selected to participate on the Mademoiselle College Board. They are Susan Andrews, Suanne Brown, Gail Helen Gehan, Jan Garden, Mary Louise Germann, Tana Lane, Jan Lavasseur, Gretchen McElroy, Karen Sue Malpede, Gretchen Scheller, Nancy Swatek, Tina Gale Weintraub, and Carole Williams.

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1 GIRL to share modern apt. in Park Village w/ 1. Pool 257-9145

MAN to share apt. at 111 N. Bassett. Newly furn. \$40/mo. Rog or Su, 255-2506, after 6. 5x3

GIRL to share nice furn. apt. w 1 other. Fireproof bldg. 1 blk. from lib. 255-4406. 4x3

1 MAN to share luxury apt. \$85/mo. 262-2202, 256-7959, Brooke. 5x5

ROOMMATE: Male grad. or prof. student to share lrg. 3 bdrm. apt. \$50/mo. 256-3313. 5x5

PHOTOGRAPHERS—good pay—255-0346. Call 8 p.m.-12, Joey. 3x3

MALE to share apt. w/ 3, 4 bdrms. \$37.50 plus. 907 W. Dayton. 255-5221 eve. 4x5

1 GIRL for apt. w/ 2 others. \$50/mo. Own bedroom. 256-7537. 4x5

1 GUY to share large house w/ 5 others. Full kitch. priv. Garage. Near campus. 255-5997. 4x5

4th MAN to share 2 bdrms., new, TV, stereo, air c., \$50 mo. 256-0065. 1833 S. Park, Apt. C-8. 5x9

GIRL to share modern eff. apt. Campus/downtown location. 256-0979 after 4. 4x8

ENTERTAINERS of all sorts. Contact Al at 256-6334. 4x8

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BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

LIVE in Plush Dorm—Allen Hall—for same low cost of univ. dorm. 2nd sem. Call 257-8881, Ext. 275. 11x5

REGENT Contract for '66-'67 (next) year. Must sell. Will take loss. 256-2568. 5x4

ALLEN Hall Contract. Extremely low cost. Ext. 275. 4x4

SEE—Name your price! Stratford House contract. Nice Original \$280/sem. Any offer. Must sell. Audrey 256-1830 or Peggy 255-5883. 3x3

'60 RAMBLER Amer. Good running cond. \$225. 257-5264 eves. 4x4

KITCH. Contract at Towers. Call morn. or aft. 5. 255-7691, Karen. 5x5

MEALS—19 meals/wk. \$17. Excellent food & service. Stop & try it. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 256-5542. 233 Lake Lawn. 5x5

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## Thayer, Chapelle Memorials Are Among 7 Given to 'U'

Seven "Living Memorial" bequests and gifts, two of them in memory of persons who devoted their lives to journalism, were accepted by the University Board of Regents recently.

Journalists honored by living memorial funds are the late Prof. Frank Thayer, professor of journalism at the University who died last November, and the late Dickey Chapelle, Milwaukee native and woman war correspondent killed in Viet Nam action in November. Both funds will help journalism students.

The amount of the Thayer bequest will not be known until other terms of his will are met. The gift from friends of Miss Chapelle, given in her memory, totals \$257.50. The other living memorials accepted by the regents total \$9,000. They include:

A \$5,000 bequest from the late Llewellyn Breese, Portage;

A \$1,000 bequest from the late Clarence G. Pickard, Jamestown, N.Y.,

A \$1,500 bequest from the late Martha Seefeld, Whitefish Bay;

A \$1,000 bequest from the late Floyd W. Sieb, Valparaiso, Ind.; and

A \$500 gift from the Rebecca B. Tenenbaum Testamental Committee, Milwaukee.

Prof. Thayer, who retired from his journalism teaching in 1961, was a leading authority on the law and the press, and the author of a widely used book, "Legal Control of the Press." He joined the journalism faculty in 1935 and taught all aspects of journalism from libel law to newspaper management. His bequest eventually will establish the Frank Thayer Graduate Scholarship at the University.

The living memorial fund from friends of the late Miss Chapelle establishes the "Dickey Chapelle Student Loan Fund" at the University. In making loans from the fund, preference is to be given to students in journalism.

The bequest of \$5,000 from the late Mr. Breese will establish the "Llewellyn Breese Fund for Needy Students." Mr. Breese attended the University in 1892-93. The \$1,000 bequest from the

late Mr. Pickard was to the University Hospitals on the Madison campus. The fund is to be used to further cancer research at the University.

The \$1,500 bequest from the estate of the late Martha Seefeld was divided into six funds of \$250 each which will go to six schools and departments of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The late Mr. Sieb's \$1,000 bequest to the University was in memory of his sister, Vera L. Sieb, of the Class of 1914. The fund is to be used for any purpose beneficial to the Wisconsin Memorial Union on the Madison campus.



## Institute In Educational Media Set

For the first time, the University will conduct an institute in educational communications media, a relatively new field.

It will be held June 20-Aug. 12, running concurrently with the University's Summer Sessions.

Participants may earn up to eight hours credit by following regular Graduate School requirements. The instructional staff will include faculty members, visiting lecturers and professional personnel.

Qualified registrants will be paid \$75 each week, plus \$15 per dependent while attending the institute.

Designed to develop coordinators of educational media programs in elementary and secondary schools, the institute is supported by a National Defense Education Act grant and will be staged under a contract with the U.S. Office of Education.

Information concerning the program is available by writing the institute director, Harry P. Zimmerman, NDEA Institute for Advanced Study, University of Wisconsin, Box 2093, Madison 53701, or by telephoning 262-1644.

## Around the Town

CAPITOL: "Othello" at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "David and Lisa" and "Lord of the Flies" at 1:15, 4:30, and 8 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Do Not Disturb" at 1, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.

STRAND: "Chagal" at 8:05, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

## Barbash Lectures For State Dept.

Prof. Jack Barbash, economics, is currently on a four-month lecture tour of Asia and Europe under the specialists program of the U.S. State Department.

Until his return to Madison next June, Barbash will be discussing such topics as comparative industrial relations systems and social movements bore groups in New Delhi, Colombo, Karachi, Teheran, Ankara, Athens, Rome, Bonn, Berlin, Paris, London, Stockholm and Iceland.

## Othello Praised

(continued from page 6)

ty of his crime is too much and he seems to revel in the magnitude of his tragedy. In other words, there seem no moments in which Othello realizes that his glory is no more and that he has been the victim of foolish pride and uncontrollable passion (no moments, at least, in which he is thoroughly aware of himself). Such few moments, however short or subtle, would seem to be essential for this tragedy to be truly effectual. However, a second viewing may clear this up.

Frank Finlay's cool and controlled Iago, a masterpiece of characterization in itself, was the perfect counterpart to Olivier's impassioned Moor. One was aware that it was the utmost personal malignity that caused Iago to create such a plot and not the flimsy rumor that "he (Othello) . . . had done my office 'twixt my sheets.'" The complete perversity of his characterization was enhanced by a none too subtle hint of homosexuality.

The supporting cast, including Maggie Smith's angelic though realistic Desdemona, Joyce Redman's moving Emilia, and Robert Lang's foppish Roderigo, was superb.

This "Othello" is not one to miss!

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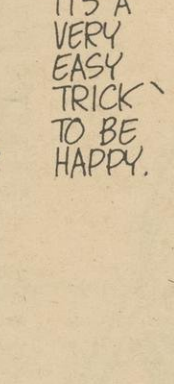
BUT A GANG WOULD BEAT ME UP—



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BUT WHY DIE?



1-30



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

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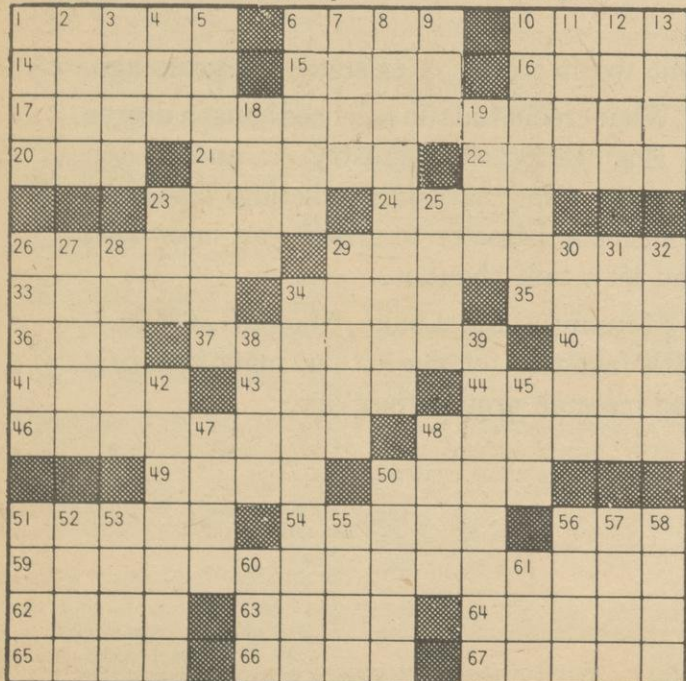
### ACROSS

- 1 Flings.
- 6 Teaspoons: Abbr.
- 10 Amperes: Abbr.
- 14 First installment: 2 words.
- 15 Unlawful assemblage.
- 16 Rented.
- 17 Famous former Lord: 3 words.
- 20 Sinclair Lewis.
- 21 Outcome.
- 22 Bearded, as grain.
- 23 Impressed.
- 24 Baltic port.
- 26 Shiny ornament.
- 29 Stand.
- 33 Sunburnt.
- 34 Crowbar.
- 35 Flimsy.
- 36 — Fall (Coronation Stone).
- 37 Snood.
- 40 Compass reading.
- 41 "— small world": 2 words.
- 43 Birds, large.
- 44 Steel: Fr.
- 46 "Boys and girls together."
- 48 Like: 2 words.
- 49 Shadow: Colloq.
- 50 Natives of: Suffix.
- 51 On both sides: Prefix.

### DOWN

- 54 Being led: 2 words.
- 56 "I wonder — wander...": 2 words.
- 59 Former Chancellor of the Exchequer.
- 62 — about: 2 words.
- 63 Cup of tea: Colloq.
- 64 Out: 2 words.
- 65 Symbol of boredom.
- 66 Sojourn.
- 67 Merchandise.
- 1 Mineral.
- 2 Hearty's companion.
- 3 Choleric.
- 4 And so forth.
- 5 Be for: 2 words.
- 6 Lined up.
- 7 Walk or Don't Walk.
- 8 Cowards, old style.
- 9 Station: Abbr.
- 10 Crosswise.
- 11 Objective of 55 Down.
- 12 Fruit.
- 13 Schedule, for short.
- 18 Hot spot.

- 19 Western plant.
- 23 Austria: Abbr.
- 25 That: Lat.
- 26 — law.
- 27 Dame Sitwell.
- 28 Almost.
- 29 "I do not choose —": 2 words.
- 30 The "Heathen Chinee": 2 words.
- 31 Nepal's neighbor.
- 32 January: Sp.
- 34 Deadline: 2 words.
- 38 Gas: Prefix.
- 39 Depart hastily: 2 words.
- 42 Relative of a cornet.
- 45 On the other side of: Prefix.
- 47 — Eireann.
- 48 Mighty mite.
- 50 Overeager.
- 51 Shout from the 53 Down.
- 52 "Give a — horse he can ride...": 2 words.
- 53 Front of a ship.
- 55 Space agency: Initials.
- 56 Voice part.
- 57 Recited.
- 58 Lodges.
- 60 Degree.
- 61 Card game.



## Profs. Attend Foundry Conf.; Barker Scholarship Presented

Four faculty members of the College of Engineering, headed by the college's Dean Kurt F. Wendt, took part in the 29th annual Regional Foundry Conference.

A highlight of the conference's program was the presentation of a \$2,000 Scholarship Award in honor of a former professor and chairman of the College of Engineering's department of minerals and metals engineering, the late George J. Barker, a long-time member of the American Foundrymen's Society.

The scholarship, provided by the society's Wisconsin Scholarship Foundation, Inc., was presented to James H. Wildermuth, Sheboygan Falls. He received his B.S. degree in minerals and metals engineering in January,

and will now continue studies for his M.S. degree.

Prof. Barker, who died in 1963, served as a member of the minerals and metals engineering department for 37 years prior to his retirement in 1959. He was known as one of Wisconsin's pioneers in the promotion of greater cooperation between American industry and engineering education and research.

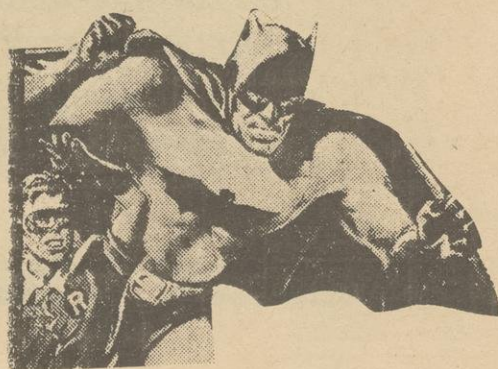
Other members of the engineering faculty who participated in the conference's program, all of them from the college's minerals and metals engineering department, are Prof. Richard Heine, departmental chairman, Prof. Carl R. Loper Jr., and Instructor Claude Henschel.

The conference program consisted of 19 separate technical

meetings and two general sessions in addition to two luncheon meetings and the annual banquet.

### REMINGTON NAMED TO NCAA COMMITTEE

Wisconsin law professor Frank J. Remington has been named to the NCAA's Constitution and By-Laws Committee for a six year term. He replaces Frank Thomas of Williams College on the committee. Remington is Wisconsin's Big Ten faculty representative.



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# State Street Problem Causes City-'U' Debate

(continued from page 1)

The feeling in city hall is that the group is shunning its responsibility—letting everyone else but themselves do the improving.

"They make a list of recommendations for everyone else but forget that they're the ones who are in the center of the problem," said one city aide.

Police chief Wilbur Emery agreed.

The situation is delicate. It's that middle of the road area that creates such problems in city-University relations. It's not an official problem, yet it is. It's the residents' problem yet city hall is concerned.

Although almost all of the parties concerned with the issue agree that there is a problem of overcrowding, there are a dozen and a half recommendations on how to correct it.

Student leaders want more bars, wider sidewalks and perhaps another recreation area. City officials agree with the wider sidewalks and go even further in moving to ban bikes from the street. Students disagree, citing the low accident rate for bicyclists in the area.

One Madisonian thought he had the perfect solution for the congestion problem. He'd allow University students to patronize the area on different nights of the week—A-E on Monday night, F-J on Tuesday and so on.

Bar owners on the street take a second away from their cash registers and tell reporters that "sure we're crowded but there ain't no problem with the University kids. It's the ones just out of high school who are working in the city."

The controversy continues.

"In some respects the State Street situation is blown out of proportion," said Chief Emery. "But there is a problem that's unique in its own."

City planners are trying to work out alternate traffic routes to relieve congestion. They usually draw blanks.

Others suggest banning parking.

There is a considerable amount of friction from the merchants on almost any proposal. Sometimes they want the traffic and they want the parking. And sometimes they don't. It just depends on who's driving and where they're going.

Since the area is legally off campus and state land, the University police have no jurisdiction in the area. The burden falls with Chief Emery and his crew.

"There's a potential problem any night," the chief said. "We shift our men around depending on a number of variables like the weather, time of year and crowds."

He acknowledged that the area is not patronized entirely by University students.

"But the problem of vandalism is very real," he added. "I might say, though, that the percentage of trouble the University students cause greatly exceeds their percentage of the patrons for the street."

The State Street area, though far from a skid row, can stand some improvements. When and if they are made, the complaints may stop. And they may not.

Some people, it seems, just don't like students.

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## Lucey Continues Jabs at Knowles

(continued from page 1)

tion, but praised Wisconsin's ability to provide higher education for all qualified young people in the state.

He pointed out that with over half the state budget spent on education, it was the biggest single problem facing the state.

Lucey called the sixties a period of "leadership crisis in state government," because states are tending to become pawns of the federal government.

A new lease on life for state governments must come from the concepts of "one man, one vote," for effective reapportionment and the increased responsibility of the states in our educational crisis, he added.

Lucey praised Wisconsin for "leading the pack" with what he called an "almost ideal situation in reapportionment in a state legislature."

Lucey again called for "the governors of our states to assert themselves," and sighted as an example the need for "field generals in the war on poverty."

## LHA Pres. Raps Frats

(continued from page 1)

two years . . . but are we really getting as much out of it as we could and should? . . . The original charter of WLHA defined its function as providing 'study' music and educational programs not otherwise available over the Madison radio stations, but has it really done this?"

In rebuttal, WLHA chief engineer Gary Leive said that increased expenditures for improvements were necessary. He added, "Nothing but the will power of the chief engineer has kept WLHA going." He said that he was attempting to change this situation for the benefit of future chief engineers.

In other matters, Thornton announced that competition from "Batman," the twice-weekly "pop art" television serial, will not keep the LHA cabinet from meeting at its regular time at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## CEWVN Wants Morse To Speak

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam are considering the possibility of bringing Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to the University on Feb. 18.

The committee discussed possible ways of financing Morse's visit at its meeting on Monday. An estimated \$1500 is needed and such means as asking a faculty member in each department to solicit money from other members of his department, sponsoring cocktail parties with a \$10 fee for each couple, or asking for contributions were suggested as possible fund raising means.

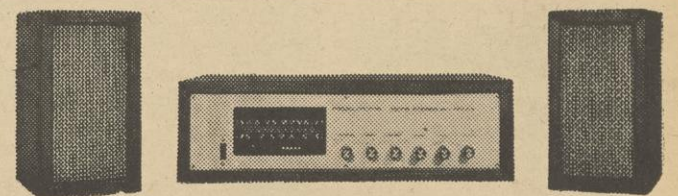
## Borgatta Is Head Of Subcommittee

Prof. Edgar F. Borgatta, sociology, is chairman-elect of the social sciences subcommittee of the training and manpower resources branch, National Institutes of Mental Health.

He succeeds Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the School of Education in the post.

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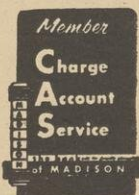
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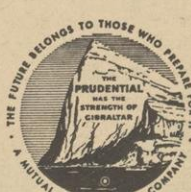
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# Erickson Offers No OSU Excuses

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

Two days after the debacle at Ohio State in which the Buckeyes entered the lockerroom at half-time down 16 points and returned to it following an overtime with an 87-81 victory, John Erickson is still heartsick.

"I can offer no excuses," he said quietly over the phone Wednesday afternoon. "We simply were beaten."

"These things happen, even though you're always hoping they won't. It makes you want to jump off a building."

The loss Monday was certainly difficult to swallow, especially since it came on the heels of a 69-67 defeat to Michigan at the Fieldhouse Saturday. And it left the Badgers with a conference record of 1-4.

"We worked so hard to win that game," he continued, "but a victory just didn't seem to be in the cards. What most people don't realize is that we played well to get that large a lead—Ohio State just played better to get it back. We won the first half, but they won the second half and the overtime."

The Badgers did play a fine first half and left the court at intermission with a 43-27 lead. Den-

ny Sweeney had already tallied 16 of his 22 points, and Wisconsin was shooting .429.

The Badgers had successfully capitalized on Buckeye mistakes to the tune of 14 points. And their offense efficiency rating, an average of points per number of times of possession, was 1.05, an allegedly good rating.

The second half, however, was a different story. State, who played a surprisingly poor first half, quickly came to life and ate away the Badger lead, although the Bucks never did take it themselves until the overtime.

Erickson was quick to point this out. "In the face of the onslaught, which we just couldn't contain, we rallied." The Bucks tied the game at 62-62 with a little over 7 minutes remaining, but Wisconsin opened up to a six point lead before Ohio State tied it 77-77 to force the overtime.

"Everybody thought that after the loss to Michigan we wouldn't have a chance against Ohio State. In the first half we proved we did. But," he added, "we were really fortunate to get into an overtime. If Dove (Bob) hadn't missed one of those free throws with four seconds to go, the game would have been decided right there."

Despite his disappointment, Erickson is quite adamant about two points. The first is the play of his cagers. "I won't condemn the men. They played good basketball"—Sweeney tied for game honors with 22 points and Kenny Barnes and Mark Zubor each scored 16—"but Ohio State played just as well and a little better."

The second is the accusation that the Badgers blew the lead. "We didn't blow the lead," Erickson emphasized, "Ohio State earned it."

## Gyro Club Announces Cage Banquet

The 43rd Gyro Club basketball banquet honoring the 1965-66 Wisconsin basketball team will be held Tuesday evening, March 8 in the Memorial Union. Starting time for the banquet is 6:30 p.m.

Theme for the 1966 banquet will be 'Champions of the Past' with featured speakers George Levis and Gene Englund. Levis was the star of the 1916 Wisconsin team that won the Big Ten title and later was named national champion by the Helms Hall of Fame. He was also designated 'Player of the Year' for his play that season by the same organization.

Englund was captain of the 1941 team that won Big Ten and NCAA titles with a 20-3 record. The 1916 team had a 20-1 mark and shares the distinction with the 1941 squad of being the only two Wisconsin basketball teams ever to win twenty games in a season.

Milwaukee Sentinel sports editor Lloyd Larson will be toastmaster for the affair.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for high school students and children and are available from Gyro Club members and from the Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office.

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**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**



# Fencers Capture Two of Five

Semester break was busy if not entirely successful for Archie Simonson and his fencers.

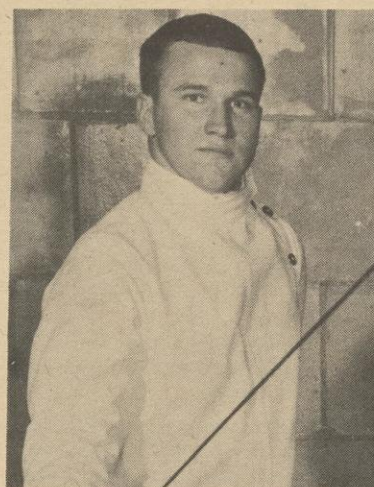
Over the vacation the Badgers won two of five matches to bring their season record to 4-6. Simonson was not particularly happy with the results.

In a home meet on Jan. 22 the Milwaukee Fencing Club took the opening match, 16-11, but the Badgers came back to demolish MIT, 23-4, for their biggest win of the season.

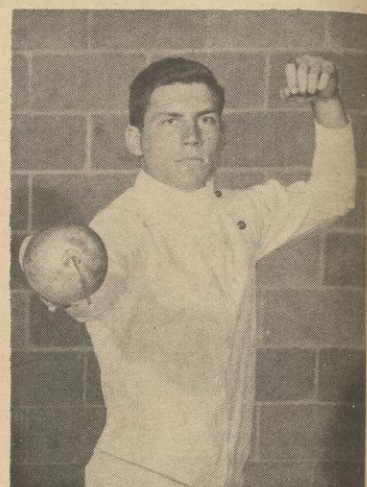
Sabre had an excellent afternoon as they went 6-3 against Milwaukee and swept all nine bouts from MIT. Both epee (8-1) and foil (6-3) posted winning marks in the second match after failing to do so (1-8) and (4-5) against Milwaukee.

Last weekend, which saw the fencers drop two of three meets at South Bend, left Simonson with mixed emotions. The swordsmen lost the first match to Notre Dame, 17-10, squeaked by the Air Force Academy, 14-13, and wound up the afternoon by being swamped by defending NCAA champion NYU, 20-7.

"We got off on the wrong foot with Notre Dame," Simonson said, "due to our perennial trouble with our veterans." Sabreman Dick Arnold and Larry Dolph both won all three bouts, and epee man Chuck Hellman was 2-1, but Rick Bauman (epee) lost his three, and foilsmen Steve Borchardt and Bob Christensen could win only one bout against two defeats.



DICK ARNOLD



RICK BAUMAN

The narrow win over Air Force avenged an earlier Cadet victory, but Simonson wasn't happy with the one point margin. "We were ahead 13-10 and I hoped we could score as many as 16 points, but it went down to the wire and Bauman had to win it for us in his last bout."

Arnold and Hellman were the only fencers to post winning re-

cords against NYU, as they both went 2-1. Sabre and epee won six of their nine bouts, and foil could only manage one victory.

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