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Students Protest Via Bus, Plane

Medicine To Montgomery

By RICH SHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A plane load of ministers, lawyers, reporters and students left Madison at 2 a.m. this morning for Montgomery, Ala., as a result of pleas from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) officials in Montgomery.

THE EMERGENCY group of workers, as well as a load of medical supplies, were sent to reinforce civil rights forces, especially weakened after Tuesday's clash between Montgomery police and marchers near the Alabama State Capitol.

In a meeting Tuesday at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, Alicia Kaplow, head of Madison Friends of SNCC (F-SNCC), briefed the participants on their responsibilities before their departure from the Madison airfield.

The reinforcements intend to act in their professional capacities.

(continued on page 11)



SOUTHERN BOUND—Students from the University filled three buses as they set out for Montgomery, Ala., yesterday. They were later rerouted to Washington D.C. because of the violence in the southern demonstrations.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

Buses Head For Capitol

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

GARY, Ind. (Enroute to Washington, D.C.)—Three busses carrying University students to Montgomery, Ala., were rerouted Tuesday night to Washington, D.C., upon the recommendation of officials of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

The students, who are expected to arrive in the nation's capitol about noon today, will meet with SNCC officials for a briefing session. They will then vote on whether they want to demonstrate for passage of the voting legislation now before Congress, or to return to Madison.

SNCC FIELD administrators decided to discourage similar student groups from going to Alabama. After a 2½ hour consultation among themselves in the Chicago Greyhound Bus Depot, the University group decided to comply with the recommendations from SNCC's central office in Alabama.

The 115 students who left from the Memorial Union Tuesday had earlier planned to go to Selma but had changed their destination to Montgomery to join the demonstrations there. However, the recent demonstrations in Montgomery

(continued on page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, March 17, 1965

VOL. LXXV, No. 108

5 CENTS PER COPY

Ballet Folklorico's Costumes, Pacing Make Stunning Show

By EILEEN KAYE
Cardinal Staff Reviewer

To anyone outside the Union Theater Tuesday night, it would have appeared as if a riot was going on. This was due to the performance of the Ballet Folklorico De Mexico. While literal sparks were emitted from the clashing blades of two Mexicans engaged in the classical duel over the femme fatal, greater sparks were generated from performers on stage into the audience.

TO USE THE term "ballet" is misleading, for the Mexican Company offered a medley of medias. Musicians were on stage and mingled with the dancers. Singers did more than use their voices, as they appeared side by side with both the musicians and dancers.

Costumes were used to not only enhance the performance, but to become the dance itself. Costumes were in fact, such a large element of the choreography, that at times it appeared as if it was the costume itself around which the dance took shape.

Bright colors, broad patterns, and wide flowing skirts became the actual patterns, often making the dancer's body insignificant. It was difficult to distinguish where the dancer stopped and the

costume began.

THE TECHNIQUE involved was a relatively simple one. At times, one could see a definite "modern" influence, while at other times balletic elements prevailed. But on the whole, it was the folk dance of Mexico itself, unlike any other strict dance form, which dominated.

The dance world at present is one in which many strain after originality. Often the result is embarrassingly disasterous. But

the Mexican Ballet, in being so much itself, and so zestfully alive is not threatened by "contemporary problems."

We are often told that art is a "celebration of life." We are often misled. But last night, this overused phrase came to life and assumed new meaning. The Mexican Ballet is most predominantly a celebration of life; and the audience's spontaneous "ole's" were a reply to the streamers flung by the dancers in their humble appreciation of their audience.

WSA Publicity Head Resigns

By BARBARA PERMUT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ralph Zahnow, Publicity Director for the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), and member of the now defunct VITAL Party, Tuesday submitted his resignation as WSA Publicity Director.

Claiming certain pressures because of his handling of the radio program "WSA Today," Zahnow's resignation read:

"**WITH UNDUE** pressures from Ed Weidenfeld (WSA Vice-Pres.) and considering the best interests of WSA, I hereby submit my resignation. Best regards in the future and may WSA truly fulfill the purpose it proclaims in the constitution."

In a dispute apparently arising (continued on page 11)



HOPLA—The Ballet Folklorico de Mexico scored a stunning success with eight curtain calls and an encore after their Tuesday night performance at the Union Theater.

IF Votes 'Humo' Fund Diversions

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Interfraternity Association (I-F) Tuesday night recommended a change in the distribution of Humorology funds.

ELECTION of a new I-F president, scheduled for this meeting, was postponed until March 30, while the ineligibility of one of the candidates is cleared up.

The change, recommended by I-F proposes the use of Humorology funds to create two \$500 scholarships for two foreign students.

At the same time I-F proposes a reduction in the \$1,000 donation previously given to the Empty Stocking Fund and Kiddie Camp. This would be cut to \$500 each.

I-F's recommendation, which must be approved by Pan-Hellenic Association before becoming effective, also abolishes an instant tuition scholarship given to two continuing students.

Any excess Humorology funds

will be disposed of at the discretion of the executive commission, according to I-F's recommendation.

I-F also passed a new waiver requirement for activation of second semester seniors and voted to support an increase in membership of Student Life and Interest Committee.

Weather

WET—Rain or heavy snow, dimming by evening. Colder. High 35. Low 20.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The President's Bill: An Urgent Task

President Johnson's stirring message before Congress Monday night emphasizing the need for new laws ensuring voter registration gave official notice of the urgent need for legislation.

If enacted in its present powerful form, the federal government will be given strong legal sanction for interfering with local voter registration activities when proof of discrimination is evident.

THE LAW IS being prepared to cover state and local elections as well as federal ones, and proof of discrimination relies on existing information—the percentage of the population eligible to vote which actually turned out in last November's election—as well as evidence forthcoming after the passage of the new law.

Although the actual bill has not yet been presented by the President to Congress, Mr. Johnson outlined its general provisions in extraordinarily emphatic terms. He reiterated the theme "We Shall Overcome"—not because Negroes are being persecuted in the South, but because injustice exists all through this nation, and because no one of us can truly enjoy justice when some part of our population cannot exercise its rights.

The legislation will not end problems in the South; Negroes will still be prevented from voting. No legislation can be expected to change a century-old tradition of discrimination. But the legislation is vital in giving direction to the federal government to combat the forces at work promoting discrimination in all forms.

WITH THE sanctions of the government behind the effort to tear down old institutions and build up new ones, the foundation of change is more likely to be laid. For all the frustrations involved, transitions are likely to be slow in coming. But the laws must come first, or there may not be any transitions at all.

Martin Luther King has stated that the President's bill is so strong that no further legislation will be necessary for quite some time. There is still Congress to contend with, but this Congress shows no more indication than the last one—which passed the strongest civil rights bill this country has ever seen—of turning its back on the plight of the Negro. Changes must come now, and the voting bill is one cornerstone of change.

Winter Harvest of Student Apathy

By ROGER EBERT
Collegiate Press Service

This is the winter of our discontent.

This is the winter, when, suddenly, we begin to see ourselves as student-citizens, and to have the imagination to act in that role.

WE ARE NO longer content to be boobs and hicks in the constituency of our university. We are not used to this treatment, and although we have been quiet in the past, now we are beginning to stir. For we are angry, and there is a point beyond which we will not be pushed.

The university we live in is ours. It is open to our voice and action, or we are not students here at all. If we must accept without question the decisions of wise men who think they are acting benevolently for what they perceive to be our good, we are not scholars here, but only customers.

The university speaks of problems of student "adjustment," but what it does not see is that adjustment to the conditions of the university is likely to make a student a less healthy, creative person. The student who can "adjust" to the thought of kissing his girl in a brightly-lighted dormitory lounge, surrounded by 40 people, has made an "adjustment" that will cheapen his life and love and ways of thought.

WHERE ARE Organization Men stamped from the mould? Look about you.

These are things we are coming to realize this winter. We are groping toward an understanding of what is being done to us, in our name, for our "good." We hope that by joining in the decisions which affect our lives as students, we can make our own futures more relevant because they will be more our own.

It is hard for us to express the thoughts which push at last to the surface of our minds. Those who disagree with us think it is a very simple matter,

Selma Right To Demonstrate, Not Incite

To the Editor:

On March 9, Selma, Alabama Negroes and whites blatantly defied a Federal court order prohibiting them from marching the streets, thus halting a possible clash of violence between state residents and non-residents.

As we know now, such violence did take place between residents and outsiders, with fault lying on both sides. For some unknown reason the troopers didn't stop the illegal march at its beginning. Instead they let King and his followers save face and march over a bridge.

LEGALLY, the state troopers should be removed from their positions for letting the march start at all. It would be suggested that since the state troopers cannot cope with the situation, Federal troops should be sent in to prevent any further illegal marches.

It must be remembered that the right to demonstrate does not include the right to incite citizens to violence. The law must step in when demonstrations inflame people to the point of losing their reason and rioting.

Governor Wallace has been wise enough to rule out demonstration which would, and did, undeniably cause violence.

Philip A. Sinsky

Civil Nitwits

To the Editor:

Six months on this campus have been sufficient to convince me that the civil rights movement here is composed of political nitwits.

Aside from the obvious wisdom of non-violent demonstrations, most other outward aspects of the group seem deliberately devised to antagonize the very people to whom an appeal for sympathy and support is being made.

TO THROW away the marvelous psychological and political advantages of non-violent demonstration by dressing sloppily and having a generally hostile attitude is not only a callous mis-use of personal privilege, but is also

but they fail to understand that the real issue which could open up untold individual possibilities for the students of this campus, is the issue of the participation in an institutions by its members.

THIS IS, AFTER all, the central issue of modern life. Our civilization is constructed of institutions, which have names like Westinghouse and General Motors, Harvard and the federal government. Too many of us are willing to specialize in one of these institutions, devoting our loyalty to it rather than to the whole society.

If, someday, there are not enough citizens to stand back and examine the total civilization, its parts will rush blindly to their specialized ends and then to the destruction of the human beings who are the unwitting passengers.

Because we must start somewhere, we start with the university. It is, you know, a whole institution, an organic creation with parts that were all intended to function together. But today some of the parts do not function.

THE STUDENT body has almost ceased to be a factor in university decisions, and the faculty is slowly growing aware that its committees, as well, are guided by administrative "instructions" which indicate the desired answers to the questions under study.

Every decision is made by its own in-group. The ritual of consultation and "collective decision making" grows more time-consuming every day, because the time it consumes is not important to the end it sanctifies. In many cases, the end has been decided before those who are to reach it begin their journey.

It is our job, as concerned students, to cry out to our fellows and ask them to help save this wonderful organism, the university, from its own efficiency. It is our job to suggest that the loss of a building is nothing compared to the loss of a sense of community. It is our duty to insist that the

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

politically self-defeating. It's time the civil rights group shaves and dresses neatly.

The civil rights movement calls for results; it should not be a vehicle for the public display of personal rebelliousness. Only when Martin Luther King lets his chin grow, and only when he dons a pair of denims, might I be convinced of the possibility that this is not so.

James Wilson

Contexts

To the Editor:

Don Bluestone chose, in his recent column, to draw a parallel between the positions of Africans in South Africa and Negroes in the United States through comparing the Sharpsville Massacre and the recent repression of Negroes in Selma.

Similarities admittedly exist between the two events, but Bluestone, through his ignorance of South African history, fails to understand that the contexts in

which these events took place are strikingly different.

THE AFRICAN population of South Africa has steadily lost its rights, and for the last fifty years the South African government has been dedicated to increasing the domination of the white minority. Sharpsville must be seen against this background, for the Africans were protesting further loss of rights.

The events in Selma took place on the tide of rising civil rights for Negroes, and the United States government has been clearly dedicated to securing equal civil rights for all American citizens, not securing white domination through suppressing Negro rights. Although segregation in the United States is indefensible, it is fundamentally different from apartheid in South Africa.

This difference is basic for understanding events in the United States compared to those in South Africa. Before Bluestone writes any further articles about events in South Africa he should attempt to understand his subject matter.

Hunt Davis, Jr.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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healthy development of an undergraduate student environment should weigh more heavily in the university's decisions than all of the studies about "optimum faculty units" put together.

YET IT IS difficult to define these issues and present them meaningfully. Too many students are filled with a surly resentment against anyone who tries to tell them they are being cheated.

There is a great sullen apathy here. A sickening number of us will swallow anything the university asks us to submit to, rather than cause "trouble" and, by questioning the process, lose our diploma reward.

And so, in the end, it is the university's responsibility to move against what seem to be its own best interests. It is up to the university to slow its own well-oiled machine so that students can benefit and grow by understanding it.

THERE IS, YOU know, nothing really wrong with the idea of "*in loco parentis*." What a wonderful place this would be if the university acted in the place of a good parent, concerned with the growth and potential of its children.

But too often the university's parental role is repressive. It has not learned the lesson that children who share in family councils grow into well-oriented adults, but that children who are arbitrarily ordered and punished are likely to rebel or sink into a shell of passive resentment.

We must ask what sort of children the university has in its student body. Are they well-oriented, with love and respect for this institution? Or are they rebellious and resentful, manifesting their malice through ugly water riots?

Having asked these painful questions, we must turn to the parent, the university, and ask where it has so dismally failed.

That must be the result of this winter of our discontent.

Oscar Lewis Discusses Poverty Tonight

Oscar Lewis, world famous anthropologist and author will discuss "Culture of Poverty" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois and has extensively studied poverty in its many forms.

Lewis bases his theories on the depth of his study of Mexico and other underdeveloped countries. In preparing his three books, "Five Families," "The Children of Sanchez," and "Pedro Martinez," he used a tape recorder to take down the autobiographies of the peasants.

He observes that "people with a culture of poverty have very little sense of history. They are provincially and locally oriented. They have a strong feeling of marginality, of helplessness, of dependency, of not belonging. They are aliens in their own country, convinced that existing institutions do not serve their interests and needs."

SYMPONIUM CHAIRMEN

W.S.A. Symposium Committee has announced that interviews for positions as committee chairmen will be held today. Interested persons should come to the Union between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Positions to be filled include Executive Secretary, and Chairmen of Speakers' Research, Seminars, Finance, Publicity, and Physical Arrangements Committees.

HOUR OF LAUGHS

A "noon hour of laughs" will be the program presented by the Union Special Services Committee Mid-Day Program today. The free program, which will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union, will feature records of Bob Newhart and Shelly Berman.

GREEN BEER

Green "refreshment" and festive company will highlight the grad students open St. Pat's Day Celebration to be held tonight from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller. Entertainment will be provided by the folksinging "By George Trio" and a free Irish Sweepstakes with pitchers of the green beverage. For those without the "Irish Luck," pitchers of "green stuff" will also be sold for 35¢ with free refills all evening. No admission will be charged for the get-together, sponsored by the Graduate Club.

RAISIN IN THE SUN

"A Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil,

Who's in control?

Human events are controlled by thought—the basic premises that shape the life of each individual. Underlying all progress is the growing vision of man's spiritual nature and destiny. Hear this lecture titled "Who's in Control?" by WILLIAM MILFORD CORRELL, a member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 18
The Wisconsin Union
Christian Science Student Organization

Campus News Briefs



POVERTY'S CULTURE—Oscar Lewis of the University of Illinois will speak tonight on the "Culture of Poverty." Lewis has made an extensive study of poverty in Mexico.

A VERY GRACIOUS BOW TO THE STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM-COMMERCE 457

As a major project in advertising and marketing, students of Prof. S. Watson Dunn's class in Journalism-Commerce 457 were asked to submit a specific campaign to introduce our new MADISONIAN label to the campus.

The label and apparel were to be associated with fine quality at a price affordable by most students and to arouse interest in some of the new ideas which will wear the MADISONIAN label.

Prof. Watson and our staff were impressed by the number of prospective and refreshing ideas submitted, along with a complete advertising program. Because so many excellent contributions were made, we feel it is only fair to draw on as many as possible rather than single out a chosen few. You'll be seeing them shortly.

We offer our thanks to the following students who made such excellent and significant suggestions toward the introduction and advertising of our new MADISONIAN:

Kathleen Ann Bartholomew
Judith Ann Flicnk
Judy H. Houtman
Jeanne E. Lax
Arthur Joseph Lucey
Virginia May
David G. Noyola
Ralph R. Robinson
Karen Jane Schmill
Robert L. Tuckis
Judith Ann Zallar

Bette Jeanne Colbert
James Robert Hasse
Thomas S. Kaminski
John Patrick Lincoln
Stephen E. Manuell
Judie L. Nielsen
Lee Harold Paul
Judith Anne Scaaf
Charles B. Torinus
Margaret A. Wilson

Wednesday, March 17, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

and Ruby Dee will be shown in Room 230 Social Science Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The movie is free, and is sponsored by the WSA Human Rights Committee.

HOOFERS MEETING

Hoofers Riding Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Hoofer's Quarters. New members are welcome.

PROF. WERNER TO SPEAK

Prof. Edward Werner will speak on the "Problems of Working Abroad in Underdeveloped Countries" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. His speech is sponsored by The Association for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce.

MUN MEETS

Model United Nations Committee will meet today in the Union at 7 p.m. All members please attend.

PURIM FESTIVITIES

Purim, the Feast of Lots when Jews of ancient Persia were saved from destruction planned by Haman, the Hitler of his day, will be celebrated at Hillel Foundation, today at 7 p.m. The festivities will include the traditional reading of the Megillah (Book of

Esther), an original Purim Parody, directed by Ben Pilch, Elizabeth Bass, and Stanley Adelman, and merrymaking and Hamantashen. All are welcome to attend.

BROTHER-SISTER PROGRAM

The Brother-Sister program is holding their orientation meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

MATH LECTURES

"The Foundations of Mathematics" will be the title of Stanford University Prof. Dana Scott's lecture today in B337 Van Vleck at 3:30 p.m. His second lecture, the title not yet announced, will (continued on page 6)

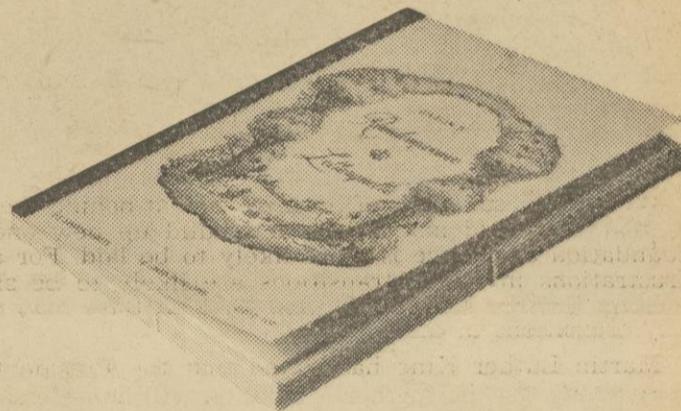
Dr. Bert C. Mueller

OPTOMETRIST

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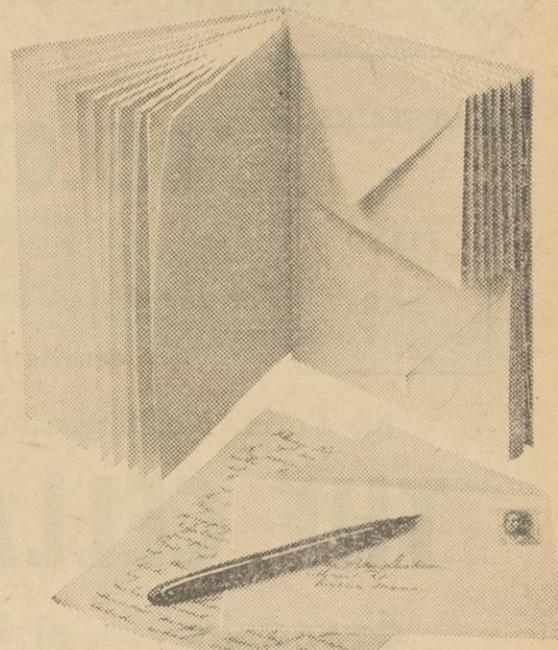


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Redell To Observe Drifting Ice Island Until Mid-April Thaw Forces Evacuation

The recent departure of Karl Redell, University geophysics technician, for an ice island in the Arctic Ocean has added new dimensions to the mounting drama of science against the northern forces of nature.

REDELL IS BEING flown to ice island Arlis II by an Arctic Research Laboratory plane. The island, a floating base for U.S. scientific observations, is now moving southward within the Greenland Current and is expected to disintegrate once the spring thaw occurs and the warmer waters of the North Atlantic Ocean are reached.

But the chance to make geophysical observations in this frigid, top-of-the-world waste is so rare that Redell and James Pew, another University technician, who has been on Arlis II since late last fall, will stay aboard the ice until the last possible moment for take-off.

There comes a time, once the thaw has set in, when landing a plane on the melting ice is not

possible, Prof. Ned Osteno of the Wisconsin's Geophysical and Polar Research Center, pointed out. Osteno directs the center's Arctic program.

THE DATE for evacuation will probably be somewhere in mid-April, he said, "but will be more exactly determined by the advance of the thaw and how far southward the island has moved."

The island, as it now exists in subzero temperatures and before the thaw, measures more than three miles long and one mile wide and reaches below the surface of the ocean for perhaps as much as 100 feet.

Redell has flown to Arlis, not only to help Pew with seismic, gravity and magnetic measurements but to serve as navigator. He carried with him special radio equipment to pinpoint the island's position when time for evacuation nears.

BEFORE THIS, the only means of doing this was by 'shooting the sun' or the stars," Osteno explained. "But you have to be able

to see these objects to do that, and the area they're passing through is marked by frequent storms."

Since 1937, some 18 science stations have been established on the icy reaches of the Arctic Ocean, 13 Russian and five American, Osteno said. Most of these have been on ocean ice, perhaps no more than 10 feet thick, but three have been set up on more durable ice islands. Such islands originate as broken away parts of the Ellesmere Island ice shelf.

Each of these ice or island bases has circulated within one of two great water systems at the top of the world. Only two have escaped to enter a third, the Greenland current, passing southward between the clockwise and counter-clockwise movements.

The University first put a man on Arlis II in June, 1961, one year after its continuing program of geophysical studies in the Arctic Ocean got under way. The island did not pass into the Greenland current until late fall, 1964.

Oscar Lewis Will Discuss Mexican Culture of Poverty

The hat dance, piñata and the Mexican moonlight will slip quietly into the background when Dr. Oscar Lewis delivers an address today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Dr. Lewis, an anthropologist from the University of Illinois and the author of several books, will discuss his views on the "Culture of Poverty."

DR. LEWIS bases his theories on his extensive study of the peasants in Mexico and other underdeveloped countries. In preparing his three books, "Five Families," "The Children of Sanchez," and "Pedro Martinez," he used a tape recorder to take down the autobiographies of the peasants. Not only is this a new kind of social realism in literature, but it is also a startling picture of the slum life in Mexico.

Dr. Lewis observes that "people with a culture of poverty have very little sense of history. They are provincially and locally oriented . . . They have a strong feeling of marginality, of helplessness, of dependency, of not belonging. They are aliens in their own country, convinced that existing institutions do not serve their interests and needs."

To end such alienation, Dr. Lewis suggests that "it may be more important to offer the poor of the world a genuine revolution-

ary doctrine rather than the promise of material goods or of a special rise in the standards of living."

THE LECTURE is presented as a free program by the Ibero-American Studies Faculty Committee and the Union Literary Committee as a part of the Union's "Saludo a Mexico Week."

CORRECTION

The 450 girls honored at the Sigma Epsilon Sigma banquet have not officially joined the sorority as was reported in a *Cardinal* story. According to Sue Steinher, Vice-President, a University woman must be a Sophomore with a 3.5 average to join SES.

FLY-Wash., D.C.

\$67.95

Lv. 5 p.m., April 15

Fred Hollenbeck, 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS



THE JOB MARKET—Seniors scheduled to receive their degrees in June are now participating in their favorite pre-graduation indoor activity—interviewing and being interviewed for jobs by more than 700 recruiters representing industry, education, government, and social agency employers. They gather outside the Bascom Hall office of Prof. Emily Chervenik, coordinator of University Placement Services, to sign up on the interview appointment lists of the various recruiters coming to the Madison campus during the next week.

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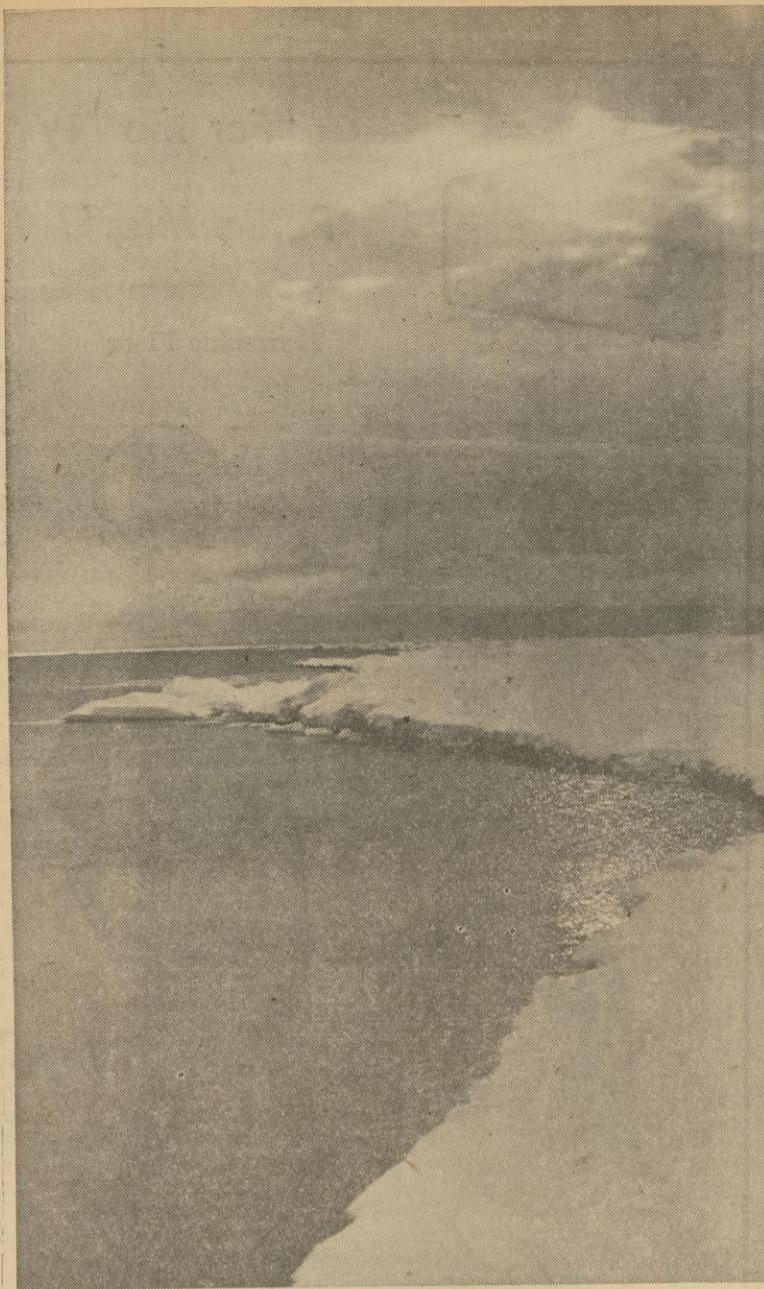
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IBM
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



ICE AND THE EARTH—Arlis II, a more than three-mile-long ice island in the Arctic Ocean (the lonely edge of which is shown here), has been a floating science station for University geophysicists since 1961. Each season a technician from the Geophysical and Polar Research Center flies to Arlis with special equipment for measuring gravity, magnetic field and seismic shocks. By such modern means the little known features of the earth crust lying beneath the ocean are being revealed. Arlis II with 10 men aboard is now floating southward with the Greenland Current and is expected to disintegrate this spring before or when it reaches the warmer waters of the North Atlantic. The researchers will stay aboard until the last possible moment for evacuation by plane.



GOOD SHOW—Gary V. Kirk, a near perfect student in chemical engineering is the winner of the Hugh and Cynthia Rusch Senior Engineer Scholarship Award of \$350 this year. Engineering Dean Kurt F. Wendt presents the scholarship certificate.

European Jobs Still Available

Guaranteed jobs in the French, German, and English speaking areas of Europe are still available on a summer or yearly basis for students and teachers from 16 to 40 through the International Student Travel Center, New York City, according to recent articles in the Saturday Review of Literature and various other national publications.

There are still 200 jobs in French-speaking areas (France, Belgium, and Switzerland,) 100 in German-speaking areas (Germany and Switzerland,) and 100 in English-speaking areas, in which Scandinavia is included.

THE JOBS—in factories, hospitals, construction, restaurants, hotels and resorts, on farms and as camp counselors or mothers' helpers—pay from \$30 to \$275 a month.

ISTC matches the student to the job, arranges transportation if desired, and provides orientation and guidance in Europe. For brochures and annual membership, send \$3 to ISTC, Dept. 1010, 39 Cortland St., New York 7, N.Y.

PURIM CELEBRATION
Megillah Reading
Hamantashen
Singing, Dancing
Purim Parody

Wednesday, March 17
7:00 P.M. AT HILLEL
611 Langdon

College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
- P.F. Tennis Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Men's Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 State St.
Near the Campus

College Boot Shop

MADRAS PARKA



Lightweight styling
with drawstring hood
for versatile
all season comfort

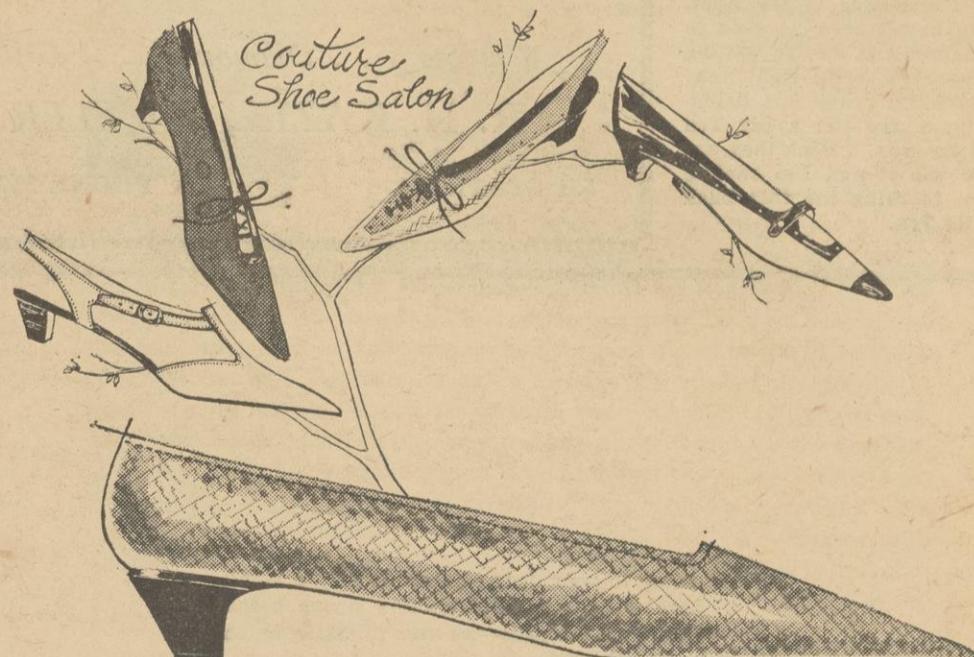
The perfect all-purpose parka, goes everywhere. Tailored of hand woven, hand dyed India Madras . . . full zipper, elasticized cuffs, drawstring hood. Don't be without one.

\$10.95

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639 State St.

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SURE SIGN OF SPRING . . . THIS CONTEMPORARY QUARTET OF VanEli SHOES IN A POSITIVE PINWHEEL OF COLORS! NAMELY—FAKEY LIZARD PUMP IN PASTEL PINK OR BLUE; BONE GREEN, NAVY, TAN, BROWN, BLACK—PLUS BLACK PATENT OR PEAU DE SOIE! STRAP, LEFT, IN 3 SULTRY PASTELS; OTHERS RESPECTIVELY: BLACK; ALABASTER/BONE; ALABASTER/BLACK PATENT. 15.00 - 16.00.

Woldenberg's
5 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

New Mental Retardation Center Gives 'U' National Recognition

The University gained national recognition for its work in mental retardation when it was selected as one of two schools in the country to establish new centers in this field.

Prof. Rick F. Heber, director of the new University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, announced a grant of \$192,000 had been received from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

"THE AWARD came in recognition of the concentration of resources in mental retardation at the University and in the state," Heber said. "The new center will provide the state and the University with an opportunity to pioneer in new techniques in fighting mental retardation, and an opportunity to focus and concentrate

our rehabilitative efforts."

Heber said Wisconsin has more than 120,000 mentally retarded persons to care for at present, approximately three per cent of its total population. Most of them come from depressed rural areas and city slums, where research and training efforts will be directed, he said.

The new center, expected eventually to serve half the 50 states, will train social workers, teachers of the mentally retarded, vocational rehabilitation counselors, staff members of sheltered workshops, and others serving in this field.

IT WILL ALSO conduct seminars and conferences involving personnel in social work, medicine, psychiatry, nursing, counseling, psychology, and other fields, from all sections of the United States, and will foster fellowship programs in these areas, to give pre- and postdoctoral scholars a year of specialized practical training.

Heber said the center would provide a comprehensive evaluation service for adolescents and adults, working in cooperation with the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation headed by Adrian Towne, director, and Dr.

Edward J. Pfeifer, special consultant in mental retardation.

Now located at 2570 University Ave., the center is expected eventually to be housed in a comprehensive University-wide mental retardation facility which would bring together all programs in this area, and also be the base for clinical and research projects of distinguished scientists who work in mental retardation and related aspects of human development.

BE A FARRIER(?)

(CPS)—A Florida State University student has learned the farrier (horse-shoeing) trade to finance his education. As one of two farriers in his county, he now earns \$7.50 an hour, considerably more than the \$1.25 an hour he previously earned.

Campus News ...

(continued from page 3)
be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in B239
Van Vleck Hall.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

On Thursday, Dr. Schaar of the History Department will give a lecture on French North African literature at the French House. Members and friends are invited to come at 7:15 p.m.

AMERICAN BALLADS

"American Ballads" by Roy Harris will highlight the recital Prof. Carroll Chilton, pianist of the University School of Music, at his concert at 8 p.m. today.

Ruggers Meet

Wisconsin's Rugby Football Club will begin preparations for its 1965 spring schedule with a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 112 Bascom.

A rugby football film will feature the ruggers first spring meeting. They will also go over their spring schedule which begins April 3 with two games against Palmer Chiropractic Institute at Davenport, Iowa.

This season's plans call for the formation of two squads which will participate in a seven game schedule for each of the squads.

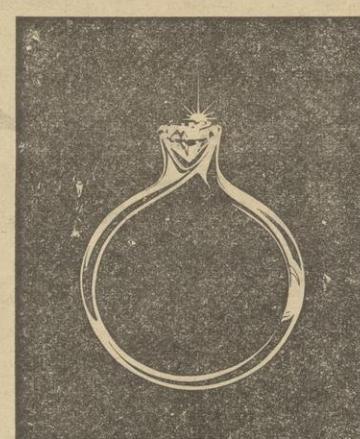
The home schedule for the Wisconsin ruggers will open on April 17 when they entertain Chicago University. Other home games are; May 8 against Indiana and North Shore; and May 15 as Minnesota will round out the schedule.

NCAA

(continued from page 12)
losses, Thompson brought the Shockers to the Missouri Valley Conference title and now to Portland. "He's done a fine job to get his team as far as he has," Erickson stressed. "He must still have some good players, but no other coach lost the kind of material he did. He deserves a lot of credit."

The coach concluded by noting that Wichita, Princeton, and UCLA seem to have gathered momentum—but would not revise his prediction. "Not only did UCLA look good at Provo," he said, "but Princeton was just as impressive beating Providence in the East. Michigan hasn't been as good in recent games and they're writing that dangerous script right now. They drive me crazy just listening to them, but I'm a Big Ten man all the way. I think they are going to win it and I'm rooting for them to bring the title back to the Big Ten."

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



Watches . . . Diamonds . . . Gifts

R. H. KAZIK, JEWELER

551 STATE ST.

PHONE 257-4191

skiing to your door at night is only a small part of the appeal of hoopers spring break ski trip to Colorado—we aren't making much noise about it

*meeting tuesday the 23rd in 155 journalism



"For the
Petite Miss"

Mezzanine Floor

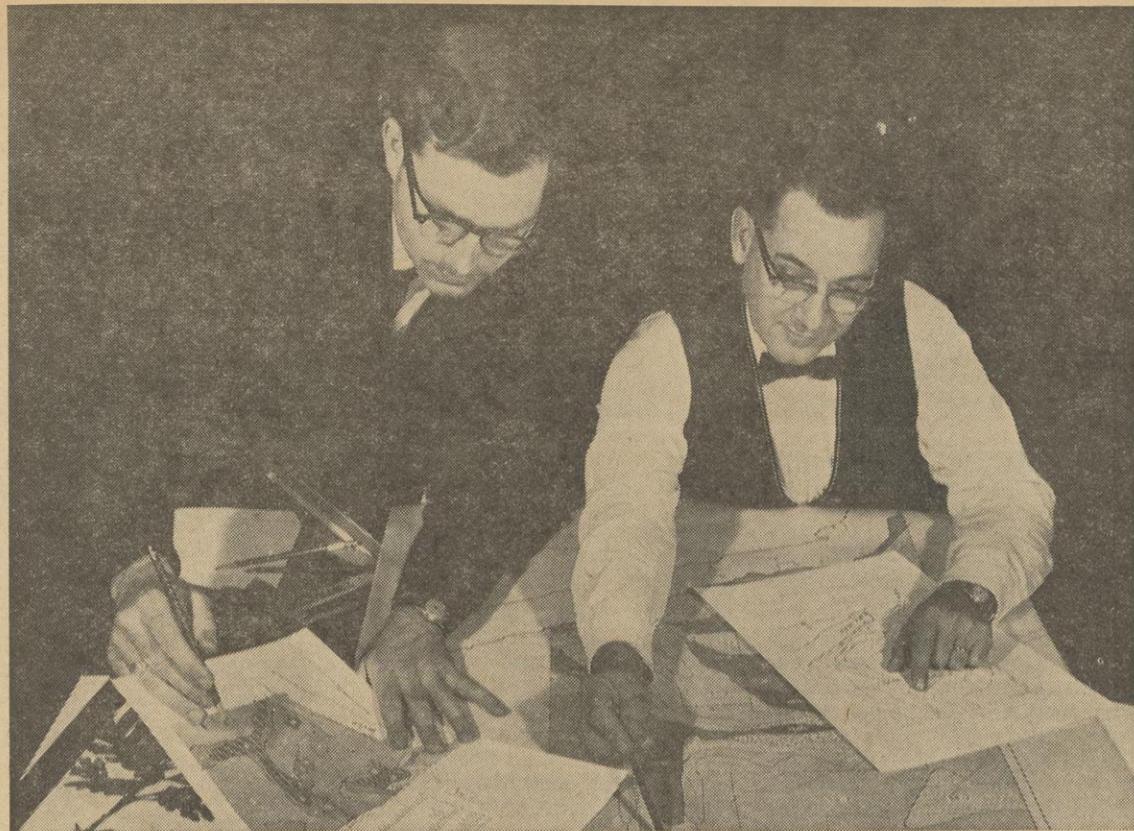


mighty
like
madras

Skirting the sport scene . . . a clay green pert skirt with attached bermudas with the look of madras, paired up with a matching plaid blouse. 100% cotton, sizes 5 to 13. . . . 6.99

Sailor's special . . . blue two-piece dress with the look of madras sports a red tie, red middy insert. Elastic waist, three-quarter length sleeves. 100% cotton. 5-11 jr. petite. . . . 5.99

B
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edu
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rec
in
sepa
trol
case
blue
Ter
Tra
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TV-
430



THE NEILLSVILLE ARBORETUM—An advisory committee of University scientists, including botanists John Purchase (l.), a graduate student, and Prof. Grant Cottam, studied the Neillsville area. Purchase and Cottam are shown working on the master plan for the new arboretum, which will contain a representative grouping of many plant community types found in Wisconsin.

Dean Ingraham Reappointed To State Board

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

Gov. Warren P. Knowles Tuesday reappointed Dean Mark H. Ingraham to a six year term with the Wisconsin Investment Board.

Ingraham, Professor of Mathematics and emeritus Dean of the College of Letters and Science, was selected by Knowles from a list of nominees submitted to the governor by the various retirement systems whose funds are handled by the state Investment Board.

IN A LETTER to Ingraham, Knowles said, "On behalf of the people of the State of Wisconsin, let me thank you for this fine service. I know it is appreciated by all who understand the nature and function of the Investment Board."

The governor said Ingraham has "contributed much to the excellent record which the Investment Board has been able to report."

— Advertise in the CARDINAL —

Election Fever? File Your Hopes By March 25

Students wishing to run for office in the all-campus spring election must file their intent with the Wisconsin Student Association

(WSA) office before March 15. **FILING BLANKS** can be obtained at the office, Room 507 in the Union.

WSA Executive posts, Student Senate seats from each of the ten districts—including the graduate student-at-large, the position of junior woman on The Daily Cardinal Board, and three positions on the Badger Board are open.

NEW YORK EASTER FLIGHT

United Airlines No. 5834

ONLY 26 SEATS LEFT

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Return Sunday, 7 p.m., April 25

\$70.00

WSA OFFICE — 507 MEMORIAL UNION

262-1081 — 262-1083

Ford Motor Company is:

responsibility



Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

As a growth company in a growth industry, Ford Motor Company offers an exceptionally wide spectrum of job opportunities. The chances are good that openings exist in your field of interest. See our representative when he visits your campus. We are looking for men who want responsibility—and will be ready for it when it comes.

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The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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MUSICAL PLAYMATE

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V.M. Portable Phonograph
Model 212

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430 State St. 256-1561

Japan A Leader In Science, Says Returning 'U' Professor

IN THE FIELD of science, Japan is on the forefront, a University professor has found after teaching in a Japanese university for a semester.

"Japan's facilities and equipment for scientific research are equal to those found in American universities," says chemistry professor Robert C. West.

"Many Japanese scientists read the American scientific literature even before they read their own," he explains. "They know what research is going on in the United States, and they even request specific scientists to visit their universities and research centers and give lectures."

WEST was invited to spend last semester at Kyoto University as

Upland Institute Offers Program For Grads

The Upland Institute, offering training for leadership in social change and conflict management is looking for students with B.A. degree or equivalent training and experience who are interested in enrolling in the full year program beginning Sept. 20, 1965.

The Institute, located in Chester, Pa., a professional course for preparation for professional and volunteer program position with agencies of social change.

TOTAL COST for the program including tuition, fees, board and room in dormitory is about \$900.

Fifteen students will be selected for enrollment in the Institute. Anyone interested in the program should contact Mr. George Willooughby at 218 E. 18th St., New York 3, N.Y.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NODICE	CHINTZ
OREGANO	ARAFURA
DAMOS	MONITOR
ELY	AMERIND
SLY	SPA
DOPES	IDE
EVE	ORDER
IVAN	THE
THE	EMERGE
SERAPES	PRESAGE
CRETAN	TIE
STEEL	SWED
STEEL	BAT
BAT	RENDS
SMALL	AUS
EBB	IRELAND
IRELAND	UFA
TOUPPEES	RIDDLE
ARRESTS	STEANNE
LEGATE	ARMADA

a Fulbright visiting professor in chemistry. At Kyoto he taught courses in organometallics, the study of organic compounds of metals, and advanced inorganic chemistry.

He also lectured on organometallic chemistry at Osaka University in Osaka, Japan's second largest city.

"Because Japan's economy is based on exporting and importing, it depends on its advanced technology to get by in the world—and thus science is very important to the country," West explains.

THE CLOSE U.S.-Japanese commercial and cultural ties foster a close scientific relationship, West said. And because science is a universal study, scientists from the two nations have no difficulty expressing technical concepts.

While in Japan, Prof. West visited most of the major universities of research and graduate study.

"Both Kyoto and Osaka are among the leading centers of organometallic research in the world," he says, "although other areas in chemistry, such as synthetic inorganic, have been neglected."

"I found Japanese students are better prepared for their classes than are most American students," he continues. "But in the Japanese university, specialized training begins two years earlier."

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵
April 14 April 15
Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)
(J. F. K.) Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(J. F. K.)
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Fort Lauderdale
APRIL 16-24
89⁸⁹ 7 Nights at
famous Marlin
Beach Hotel—
and private round trip
Greyhound Charter
LODGING or BUS
Available Separately
DEPOSIT DEADLINE Mar. 17
SUNSHINE TOURS
256-9088

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Article 4;

Section 1; Paragraph A;

of the

CONSTITUTION OF THE

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

Public Notice is hereby given that the

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

will officially nominate its candidates

for the

All Campus Spring Election

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd

at 6:45 P.M. in the UNION

CARL RHEINS, Chairman

Texas Psychologists Examine Student Attitudes Toward JFK's Assassination

AUSTIN, Tex. (CPS)—While the nation was still stunned and paralyzed over the assassination of John F. Kennedy, two Texas psychologists, Dr. S. Thomas Friedman and Dr. John Pierce-Jones, began an examination of the attitudes and beliefs involved in student views of the assassination.

"**IN ADDITION** to furthering knowledge in the field of psychological research, we wanted to try to help develop some understanding of the burden of tragedy," Friedman and Pierce-Jones agreed.

The project indicated that patterned differences in student attitudes were directly related to such factors as the university attended, geographic region, sex, family income level, religious affiliation, political preference, and self-styled liberalism or conservatism.

The recently compiled results of the project indicated that none

of the student groups questioned felt Texas should be assigned the sole responsibility for the assassination. "Texans sampled ascribed guilt to, or denied guilt of, Texas to about the same extent as did non-Texan students," said Pierce-Jones.

COLLECTIVE responsibility was felt equally by all groups regardless of their region, home or university; but the tests indicated that women, Democrats, and self-styled liberals showed a stronger belief in collective responsibility than other university students.

Fatalistic determination was also examined by the survey. Women and Texans expressed greater acceptance of the fatalistic view than did men or non-Texans. Non-Texans, however, along with self-styled liberals and women, registered less criticism of police efficiency than other groups.

Less doubt or skepticism concerning the assassination was in-

dicated by men, Texans, Jews, Democrats, and individuals in the high income bracket than by their counterparts.

IN EXPLORING evaluations of lawlessness in society, the study uncovered wide differences in opinion. Women, conservatives, Jews, political independents, Democrats, and people from the low income bracket saw more lawlessness in society than their opposite numbers.

With the final tabulation of the results of the 1963-64 project, a new study has begun this year to determine the shifts in attitude toward the assassination within the one-year period.

The results of the study will be published by Stanford University Press as a chapter in the book, "The Kennedy Assassination and American Public Social Communication in Crisis."

Political Internship Program

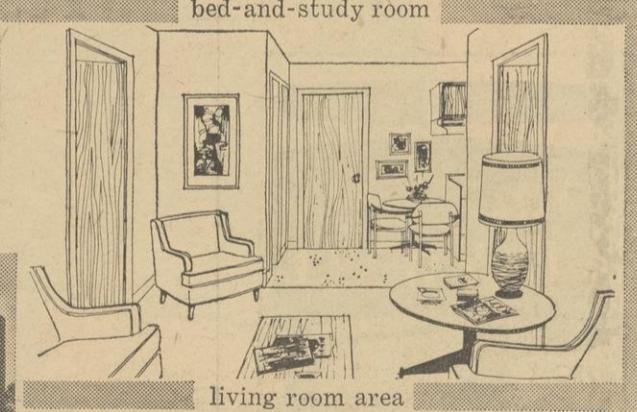
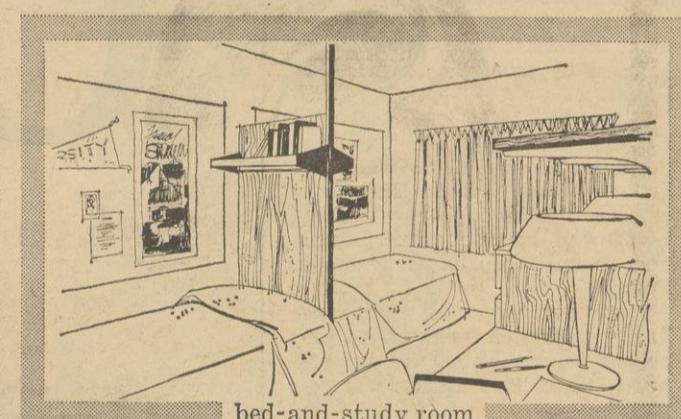
for summer, 1965

open to all undergraduates

information and applications
at 301 North Hall

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- MEN and WOMEN undergrads and grads accepted.
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Art History Department Gets Six Original Prints

Two heavily insured packages recently arrived at the University to mark another triumph for the art history department.

THE SIX treasures within fill important gaps in the University's holding as examples of past art periods and are a notable addition to the school's art collection.

One package held an 18th-century French watercolor, in such prime condition, according to University art historians, that "it appears always to have been protected, perhaps by a curtain." The other held five works by some of the earliest and greatest artists in the history of printmaking.

"St. Jerome Removing a Thorn from the Lion's Foot," an anonymous mid-15th century German woodcut, is the top print that arrived. Extremely rare (no matching impression is known to exist but two closely related versions are recorded), the 7½ by 11½ inch print is among the first works undertaken in the woodcut medium.

It has a primitive, heavy line sort of beauty with an earthy saint and a man-like lion paired in the act of mercy. Colors in red, green and yellow have been added to the print by hand.

"NEARLY ALL of the early 15th-century woodcuts are anonymous," James Slayman, curator

for the University Art Collection, explained. "But the technique developed rapidly in both quality and quantity." By 1460 the woodcutters had formed into powerful guilds."

Second in importance is "Nemesis" or "Great Fortune," a 9 by 13-inch engraving from the great German artist Albrecht Durer. Done about 1501, "The Nemesis" is one of Durer's largest and most famous engravings.

It presents the classical goddess of Retribution, buffeted by the winds of Fortune, but always and contemptuously holding aloft the symbols of favor and castigation. The print has a miniature-like delicacy, and is an eloquent statement of Durer's great virtuosity in the engraving media, Slayman indicated.

The remaining three prints include "Susannah and the Elders," an approximately 6 by 8 inch engraving by Lucas van Leyden, portraying an incident in the Old Testament story of Susannah. Van Leyden was the greatest 16th-century engraver in the Low Countries, patriarch of the Dutch School, and a friend of Durer's.

"THE MARTYRDOM of St. John the Evangelist," is an early French engraving dated 1524 and created by Jean Duvet. In addition to being a greatly talented graphics artist, Duvet, also called the Master of the Unicorn, was

goldsmith to two French monarchs, Francis I and Henry II.

"Le Porte del Dolo," a 12 by 17-inch etching by Antonio Canale is the last print. The 18th-century Italian artist, also called Canaletto, was known primarily for his paintings of Venice, but he also did prints.

"Le Chateau Fort," the watercolor and gouache contained in the second package from London, is a fine example of 18th-century French landscape, according to art historians. The artist, Louis Gabriel Moreau, was a contemporary of Jacques Louis David and painted during the years of the French Revolution and the Empire that followed.

Art Collection Curator Slayman, speaking of the boost in Wisconsin's print holdings which has resulted, said of the new five:

"Each print is not only a fine work of art by a brilliant graphic artist, but also an important addition to the comprehensive print collection of the University. As such, each will be of inestimable value to scholars as well as a source of enjoyment to all when exhibited in the coming Elvehjem Art Center," Slayman said.

Wednesday, March 17, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Campus News Briefs

The Daily Cardinal will be glad to publish Campus News Briefs announcing the events and meetings of any campus organization. Please bring your Briefs, typewritten and double-spaced, to The Cardinal office by 3 p.m. on the day preceding publication. Limit your Briefs to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each day of publication.

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Your CAMPUS JEWELER
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Round-Trip Non-Stop **JET**
Equipment
MIAMI
Lv. 3:00—April 15
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 29 - APRIL 2, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.—other majors
Ames Company
The Ansul Company—chemistry, computer science, advertising, marketing, data processing
Cargill, Inc.—Mar. 26th—chemistry, check office for other majors
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Rrd.—math, ap. math
City of Rochester—city planning
Employers Mutuals—women
Federated Insurance Companies
Gateway Transportation Co. Inc.
Meredith Publishing Co.—Home Ec. majors
Milwaukee Public Library
Roche Labs.
State of Illinois Dept. of Mental Health
United Aircraft—Research Labs.—chemistry, math, physics and other majors
United Air Lines—Airline Stewardess
G. D. Searle—April 2
Y.W.C.A.—
ACCION—117 Bascom on March 23 all day and the morning of the 24th.
VISTA—Interested applicants should visit Vista in the Union on March 22 and 23.
U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.—All degrees, physics majors
Chicago Civil Service Commission—chemistry, bacteriology and psychology
U.S. Coast Guard—Union
U.S. Army—Special Services Section
U.S. Marine Corps—Union
Northern Regional Research Labs.—U.S. chemistry and bacteriology & biochemistry
U.E. Naval Officers Training Corps—Union
U.S. Air Force—Union and 117 Bascom

AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall

Cargill, Inc. check date
Hess & Clark
Roche Labs.

BACTERIOLOGY & BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS
Northern Regional Research—U.S.—at 123 Biochemistry
G.D. Searle—123 Biochemistry

ART & MUSIC MAJORS

Milwaukee Public Library—117 Bascom
U.S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Meredith Publishing Company—117 Bascom for experimental cookery, foods & editorial
Y.W.C.A.—117 Bascom
U.S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

JOURNALISM MAJORS

Meredith Publishing Co.—117 Bascom
Advertising majors for copywriting.

COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.
American Motors Corp.

Cargill, Inc.—check office for exact date

Carling Brewing

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Rrd.—Employers Mutuals—women

Federal Pacific Electric Co.

Federated Insurance Companies

Gateway Transportation Co. Inc.

Pan American World Airways

Bureau of Federal Credit Unions

U.S. Coast Guard—Union

U.S. Marine Corps—

U.S. Naval Officers Training Corps—Union
U.S. Air Force—Union
LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS

Milwaukee Public Library—117 Bascom
U.S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

MED. TECH. & SCIENCE MAJORS

Roche Labs—117 Bascom

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Ames Company

Roche Labs—117 Bascom

ENGINEERING—1150 New Engr. Bldg.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

American Agric. Chem. Co.

American Motors Corp.

American Viscose

The Ansul Company

Bechtel Corporation

Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Bucyrus Erie Co.

Cargill, Inc.—March 26th

Carling Brewing Co.

Carrier Research & Development

Caterpillar Tractor

Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific Rrd.

City of Eau Claire

City of Rochester—city planning

Clark Dietz Painter & Assoc.

Elliott Company

Federal Pacific Electric Co.

FluorDyne Engr. Corp.

FMC Corporation

G & W Electric Specialty Co.

General Engineering Co.

General Telephone of Wis.—Summer

Grede Foundries

Holt Instrument Labs

IBM Corporation

Libby McNeill & Libby

Link Belt Company

Oscar Mayer & Co.

Minnesota Power & Light Co.

Muskegon Piston Ring Co.

Northwest Paper Co.

Perfex Corporation

Rhinelander Paper Division

Ryan Inc.

Illinois Dept. of Public Health

State of Indiana—Highways

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Titanium Metals Corp.

United Aircraft—Research Labs.

Wayne Co. Road Commission

Western Printing & Lithographing

Wisconsin Power & Light—Summer

U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.

U.S. Coast Guard—Union

U.S. Marine Corps—Union

Maritime Administration—U.S. Dept. of Commerce

U.S. Naval Research Officers Training Corps—Union

U.S. Air Force—Union and 1150 Engr.

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination must be filed by March 18th for the April 17th Examination.

Next Wisconsin Career Day Examination will be in May. Check for exact date.

Information on Peace Corp, Vista & Accion in Placement Office.

Next Foreign Service Examination filing is October 18th for the December 4th examination.

Information on the Cooperative College Civilian Career Program in 117 Bascom.

We will publish one more placement schedule to bring the remainder of interviewing up to date.

UN PERMANTE A LA ULTIMA MODA



POR USTED

Ole! Waves are IN this Spring. And this swinging style is the newest of them all. The foundation, of course, is a really good cold wave to give your hair body and bounce . . . then an expert cut which is carefully set to achieve a smooth high crown and flaring ends. Sheer flattery!

For Coeds Only

Ondulade permanente \$7.00

Champu y peinado \$2.25

Corte de pelo \$1.75

Coeds present this coupon

These specials expire March 27, 1965

Not Good Saturdays

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636 State St.



REVERSE VIKINGS—Gratitude to the University for benefits to Scandinavian youth has earned two political science majors a chance to study and travel in Scandinavia this summer. Steve McConahey, Fond du Lac, seated left, and David Know, Ft. Atkinson, seated right, are the newly chosen Reverse Vikings. Standing left to right, Baird C. Brittingham, Mrs. Brittingham, and Wisconsin Prof. Harold E. Kubly, faculty adviser.

The Viking program under which students from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland studied for a year at Wisconsin, was set up in 1952 by the late Thomas E. Brittingham, Delaware financier and prominent Wisconsin alumnus. Under the program 80 young Scandinavians have studied on the Madison campus. They showed their appreciation by establishing the Reverse Viking program under which American students at Wisconsin can study in Scandinavia.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Whaler captain.
- 5 Sphere.
- 10 Preposition.
- 14 Stage name.
- 15 Saturate.
- 16 Kind of ball.
- 17 Wrap around.
- 18 Assailable.
- 20 Old-time tracks for foot races.
- 22 "___, Brute!"
- 2 words.
- 23 Labor group.
- 24 One of Degas' names.
- 26 Decrees.
- 28 Menu items.
- 31 ___ much as:
- 2 words.
- 32 Pester.
- 33 One of its kind in cards.
- 38 Weapon.
- 39 Checks.
- 40 In the past.
- 41 Winner: 2 words.
- 44 Writer on bridge.
- 46 Dial —
- 47 Glides away.
- 49 Follow.
- 52 Ancient official.
- 53 German
- 54 City W of Algiers.
- 56 Major or minor —
- 60 Match.
- 63 Mountain goat.
- 64 Historic isle.
- 65 Shade of red.
- 66 Unless; Lat.
- 67 Chef's specialty.
- 68 Figure of speech.
- 69 Gesture: Abbr.
- 1 Ambassadors: Abbr.
- 2 Eight: Fr.
- 3 One of the Roosevelts.
- 4 People at a 60 Across.
- 5 River bank: Archaic.
- 6 Second largest existing bird.
- 7 More qualified.
- 8 Stage name.
- 9 U.N.'s forte.
- 10 ___ body meet a body..."
- 11 Pass: 2 words.
- 12 Net.
- 13 Grocery items.
- 19 Buccolic.
- 21 ___ fixe.
- 25 Convince.
- 27 Ibsen girl.
- 28 State: Fr.
- 29 Proverbial fiddler.
- 30 Drive down.
- 31 Deeply ingrained.
- 34 High dudgeon.
- 35 Certain captains.
- 36 Molding.
- 37 Common prefixes.
- 39 Shrink.
- 42 Man's nickname.
- 43 Punctuation mark.
- 44 Burst of laughter.
- 45 Breach.
- 48 ___ slam.
- 49 Deserved:
- 50 "Christ Stopped at ___."
- 51 Rain checks.
- 52 January, in Spain.
- 55 Cupid in art.
- 57 Famed theatrical role.
- 58 Tax, Irish style.
- 59 Highway sign.
- 61 Huzza!
- 62 Siesta.

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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67				68				69				

Regents Approve Plans For New County Centers

The University Regents approved initial plans Friday for new multiple-unit campuses for the Rock and Waukesha county University Centers.

THE ROCK County Center will be located in Janesville, the Waukesha County Center just outside the city of Waukesha. When these two facilities are completed in 1966, the University will have a total of 11 Centers in the state.

The counties will pay for erecting the new structures, approximately \$1 million each. The University will provide the equipment.

One building at each Center will house classrooms, offices, laboratories, and areas for academic functions. The second will serve as a student center and administration unit.

ARTHUR E. Mancl, University

Center planner, said the multiple-unit plan has numerous advantages. These, he said, include making easy expansion according to community needs, eliminating expensive sound-proofing construction, and giving a "true sense of campus feeling" to students seeking higher education.

Also approved were initial plans for two additions to the University's Charmany Farms animal isolation facilities on Mineral Point Road.

USED BY the department of veterinary science, the additions will consist of a basement and one floor with 32 holding rooms and 16 laboratories and feed storage areas. The total \$328,560 cost of the additions will be provided by the National Institutes of Health.

Construction is expected to

Grad School Beckons ...

(CPS)—Six out of every ten college freshmen plan to go on to professional or graduate schools after college commencement, according to a survey of 13,000 freshmen at 23 institutions.

The survey, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, also found that one in every four freshmen hopes to work for a doctorate.

Other results of the study: Nine out of every ten freshmen have already decided on a major field of study, probably because of the influence of a high school teacher; and four out of five have made a career or vocational choice.

The study was reported in a recent issue of "Education U.S.A."

start in May and be completed by March, 1966. The building exterior will be concrete block and poured concrete with a red brick veneer fronting on the street.

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FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. XXX

RECORD Collection: Blues, Bach, Folk. \$1/record & up; 255-5560. 10x24

BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunelt, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mons. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. XXX

'64 HONDA 90; \$325; 255-0025-64. 5x20
1964 SUNBEAM Alpine GT Series III; radio; 845-7545 weekends or after 5 p.m. 5x20

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

TENTS—One of a kind and display models. 8'x7' (6 ft. center). Hiker's tent—\$30.00. Many more to choose from at closeout prices. 4x20

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. XXX

ATTRACTIVE girls over 18 to model for professional photographer. Call Gene Coffman, 249-2706. 10x18

MEN—Part-time to full time permanent position. \$2.50/hour average. No layoffs. Customer service. Call 1873-3957 for appointment. 20x2

PHLAVIA—All is forgiven. Please come home. Marty. 1x17

FOR RENT

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

WOMEN—Furnished house, furn. apt. & furn. rooms—summer & fall. 255-7853 or 255-0952. 20x1

MEN—Furnished house, furn. apt., or furn. rooms. 255-7853 or 257-0041 after 5 p.m. 20x1

2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accom. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 25x28

CAMPUS—Furn. 2-bdrm. apt. with patio & spacious lv. rm. June or Sept. For 4. 256-3948. 10x27

LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles & triples. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

CABIN on the water in pines with large porch. Sleeps 6, furn., \$300 season from June 1 to July 31. 1 hrs. drive from Madison. Call 233-4121. 5x23

BY LIB.—Spacious 2-bdrm. apt., modern, furn. for 4. June or Sept. 257-5733, 256-3948. 20x13

MEN—1 or 2 to share large well furnished house with 4 near Camp Randall. 255-9147. 3x19

PERSONALS

KY Derby—Go by bus April 30. Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

PHLAVIA—All is forgiven. Please come home. Marty. 1x17

ATTENTION engaged couples! Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn. 257-4391. 1x17

WANTED

BASS guitar man; expr'd; 255-6467. 3x19

LOST

LADIES small Swiss watch with 6 diamonds around it. Black cord band. Lost near or in Union. Reward! 233-7816. 3x18

Medicine, Plane to Alabama

(continued from page 1) ties—ministers for moral support, lawyers for legal aid—or for generally demonstrating and canvassing purposes.

DURING THE meeting, Montgomery SNCC officials spoke to Miss Kaplow urgently requesting medical supplies and personal aid.

The volunteers were told of the imminent danger in Montgomery. They were given instruction in non-violent tactics—self-defense positions, dangerous items of clothes and jewelry.

F-SNCC FINANCED the North Central flight and the volunteers secured pledges of bail and bond money if possible, but F-SNCC assumed financial responsibility for any emergencies.

The group is scheduled to return Thursday night, but any volunteer will be allowed to stay on and his return transportation will be arranged for by F-SNCC.

The purpose of the flight was

Zahnow Resigns

(continued from page 1) from the "WSA Today" program which presented VITAL's views, Zahnow felt that despite Weidenfeld's criticism that his presentations on "WSA Today" had been biased, he had tried to present all sides of campus politics.

Zahnow said members of the Student Rights Party, and even Weidenfeld himself, had been asked to appear on the program, but were unable to do so at the time.

COMMENTING on Zahnow's resignation, WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham complimented him on his fine job of organization of the radio program, and said he would like to talk further with Zahnow about his resignation.

Weidenfeld, who originally said he had no comment, then seconded Tinkham's statement, and added that Zahnow had "perhaps misunderstood some comments I made," and went on to say that there had been no undue pressure and that he hoped Zahnow didn't take his suggestions the wrong way and that he, too, hoped this could be discussed further.

not only to beef up civil rights forces in Montgomery, but to give Wisconsin people first hand accounts of racial violence in the south, and to "show that there are people all over the country who are concerned with racial atrocities, not just mobs of angry Negroes in Montgomery or Selma, Miss Kaplow said.

ACCOUNTS were given at the meeting from Montgomery SNCC of yesterday's violence which left 7 or 8 ministers and rabbis in critical condition. Volunteers were also given instructions to stay away from open lighted windows, to never walk alone etc. The situation in Montgomery was described by Montgomery SNCC officials as very tense and fearful. They cited an urgent need for food and medical supplies.

The group was also informed last night that, according to informed sources, Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, plans another march from Selma to Montgomery this Sat.

F-SNCC leaders expressed an urgent need for funds for bail for the group in Montgomery and the 3 busloads of university students in Washington.

A meeting is planned for tomorrow night to organize mass money raising campaigns in Madison. F-SNCC also plans a vigil at the Federal building to begin after tomorrow night's meeting and to end when the Montgomery and Washington groups return.

Among the group flying to Montgomery are Gail Bensinger, Cardinal editor-in-chief, Dave Wolf, Co-sports editor, and Doug Hull, photographer.

F-SNCC MEETING

F-SNCC is holding a meeting tonight to organize the soliciting of funds for civil rights demonstrators in Montgomery and Washington and to organize a vigil at the Federal building demanding federal protection of rights workers in Alabama. The place will be posted in the Union.

World News Briefs

ALABAMA POLICE STRIKE DEMONSTRATORS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Mounted sheriff's deputies and state troopers galloped into 600 civil rights demonstrators here Tuesday, hitting some of them with ropes, clubs, and canes. The order to "charge" was reportedly the result of a mixup in signals. The man who gave the order later apologized. None of the demonstrators were reported hurt seriously, although 14 were injured.

PICKETS ASSEMBLE AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—About 40 demonstrators picketed in front of the White House Tuesday night to protest police action in Montgomery, Ala., earlier in the day. Police said the demonstration was "very orderly."

U.S. BEGINS NEW APPROACH TO GERMAN PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States and its three major European allies will begin a new effort here today to find a fresh approach to the perplexing German problems. The four-power group is expected to discuss the feasibility of reunification of the country in the framework of European security.

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- BRING YOUR OWN BAND.

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Reservations
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— MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD —

18 Year Olds are only allowed when party room is reserved!

Local Protest March Set

(continued from page 1) "We must do our part to insure that the martyrs of the civil rights movement, such as Rev. Reeb, did not die in vain."

Spiegel emphasized that, "We are marching for the protection of all those, Negro and white, including members of the Madison community and University student body, who are demonstrating in Selma for human rights."

CHANCELLOR Fleming approved the sympathy walk's objectives but said he cannot issue a statement urging teachers to give students legal excuses to get out of classes. They can if they wish to, he added.

Participating in the walk will be University faculty, University students, Madison community, and Madison clergy. For more information on the sympathy walk, call the WSA office in the Union.

Buses Alter 'Bama Route

(continued from page 1) ery proved so bloody that SNCC officials recommended that similar student groups cancel trips to Alabama.

SNCC officials in the central Alabama office refused to say over the telephone what form of demonstrational work would be carried out in Washington.

The decision was difficult since

Wednesday, March 17, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

many students felt a moral obligation to protest segregation under the greatest possible danger or duress—in this case Montgomery, Alabama.

The decision to go to Washington seemed "chicken stuff." Bill Tabb, bus captain of bus one, explained it another way.

"WE'VE GOT an obligation to be of as much use to the move-

ment as possible. If they need us in Washington, that's where we'll go."

Presently there are three buses heading toward Washington with occasional stragglers going back to Madison.

The appropriate quote of the day came from the back of the bus: "It just shows you who came for the ideal and who came for the joy ride."

SABENA GROUP

Flight to Europe

30 SEATS AVAILABLE

\$256 round trip

4 service charge

\$260 total price

Leave N.Y. — June 14 or 15

Return — Sept. 6

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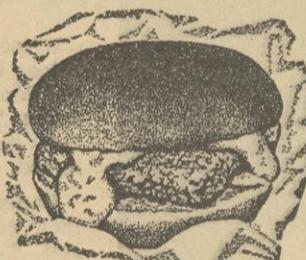
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Prep Tourney Opens Thursday

Writer Picks 'Tosa, Monroe As Eight Seek State Crown

By JIM HAWKINS

Associate Sports Editor

Seven champions and a dog.

That's the way the field stacks up for Thursday's opening round of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association high school basketball tournament in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Eau Claire Memorial, Stevens Point, Cumberland, Wauwatosa East, Brookfield Central, Appleton, and Monroe all copped their respective conference crowns during regular season play while Madison East finished in a tie for fourth place in the Big Eight.

With defending champion Dodgeville long out of the running, and Eau Claire the only team from last year's field, it will be a wide-open race for the state prep crown as the usually serene fieldhouse, graced with collegiate sophistication all season, explodes with pandamonium as thousands of state high schoolers converge on Madison in their version of a spring trip to Fort Lauderdale or Selma, Alabama.

But for all but the boosters of one very fortunate school, the state tournament can only end in defeat. And from here it looks like either Wauwatosa East or Monroe will bask in triumphant glory with Madison East and Appleton getting the dark horse nod.

In the meet opener, set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Eau Claire and Stevens Point, the two clubs in this year's 50th anniversary field with the greatest number of appearances in the state meet square off.

The Old Abes of Eau Claire, tops in the Big Rivers Conference, are making their 28th state meet trip and their fifth in a row under Coach Harry Gibbs.

Boasting a 20-4 mark, the Abes feature height and a balanced scoring attack centered around seniors Jeff Ellenson, 6-8 and 214 points, and Gary Rheingans, 6-6 with 201 markers. Add a trio of 6-2 performers and you have the makings of a skyscraper squad.

Their opponents, the Panthers from Point, are the Wisconsin Valley champs and bring a 19-4 mark into the tournament. Bob Kobishop, 6-4, and Gary Stoltenberg, 6-1, provide the nucleus of Point's potent offense which has tallied an average of 80.1 points per game as compared with the Abes' 75.8 average.

The second quarterfinal game sends undefeated Cumberland against Wauwatosa East in a battle of the big against the small. Cumberland is the smallest school in the tournament with an enrollment of 442, and fields one of the meet's smaller

teams size-wise.

The Beavers are 22-0 with the Heart of the North Conference title under their belts while the Red Raiders from 'Tosa East are 22-1 and kings of the tough Milwaukee Suburban Conference.

John Schell, (6-4), Jim O'Dell, (6-0), and John Talbot (6-2½) are the Beavers' big guns, but the squads 81.2 offensive average becomes meaningless in view of the low caliber of competition which they faced both during the season and on their way to the state meet.

The Red Raiders boast of only one man on the team under the six-foot mark (and he is 5-11). Ted Voight (6-8), Bob Purvis (6-5), Bill Larson (6-4), and Sheldon Ferguson (6-3) lead the squad of 'Tosa hardcourt giants.

Thursday night Madison East goes against Brookfield Central at 7 p.m. The Purgolders from East, fourth place finishers in the Big Eight, were only one game off the pace as Madison West, Racine Horlick, and Janesville all tied for the crown and then fell by the wayside as tournament eliminations got underway.

Another very tall team, Coach Verlyn Belisle's Purgolders (17-4) go with 6-½ Ron Gillingham, their leading scorer with 245 points, 6-5 Jeff Jackson, 6-5 Bob Bosold, 6-4½ Tim Christenson, and ballhandlers Art Burkhalter and Rick Yttri.

The Lancers from Central, 21-2, can boast only Charlie Jack (6-3) and Bob Wille (6-2) in their corps of tall guys, thus giving East the edge both in height and psychological advantage in as much as the Purgolders hold the enviable role of underdog.

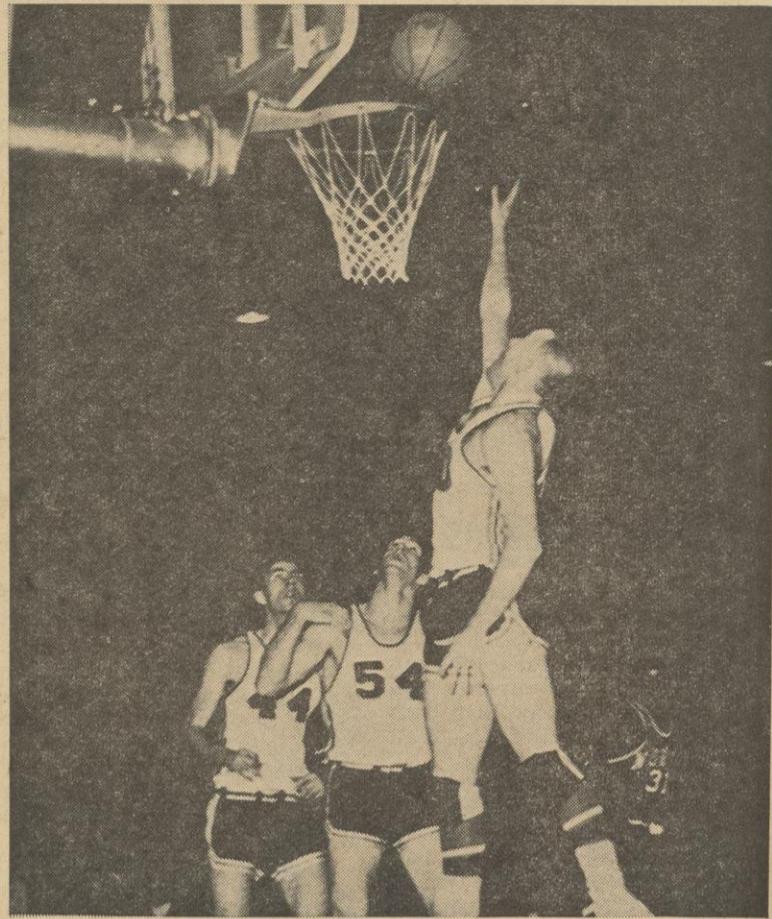
In the first round finale at 8:30 p.m., Fox River Valley champion Appleton meets undefeated Monroe, kings of the Badger Conference.

The Terrors from the Valley bring a 21-2 mark into the state meet while Monroe's Cheesemakers are 23-0.

Keith Burlington (6-2) and Tom Mitchell (6-1), and Bob Buchholtz (5-7) give the Cheesemakers the bulk of their potent 81.2 scoring average. Tallest man on the team is sophomore Dave Holling (6-4), but the Cheesemakers, who eliminated Dodgeville in regional action, are a hard fighting ballclub and not likely to fold up under the pressure of state meet play.

Appleton has balance in its scoring led by 6-3 Bruce Miller and 6-3 Bob Ness, and are a strong defensive club.

The field is strong, "the strongest at the state tournament in a long time," according to Wisconsin Coach John Erickson, but for this writer's money the cream of the crop looks like the Red Raiders from Wauwatosa East.



DODGERS DOMINATE—Seen from last year's WIAA championship tilt in which Dodgeville defeated North for the state basketball championship.

Coach Erickson Picks Wolverines in NCAA

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

"Michigan is the strongest basketball team in the country," John Erickson said Tuesday afternoon. "They can win the NCAA title this weekend and I think they will."

Wisconsin's basketball coach is well acquainted with three of the four participants in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's final round, to be held Friday and Saturday in Portland, Oregon. He has seen Michigan play on many occasions this season, including the night the Wolverines clinched

a tie for the Big Ten championship by trouncing Wisconsin 98-73.

Michigan's opponent Friday night is Ivy League Champion Princeton. A personal friend of the Tigers incomparable All-American Bill Bradley, Erickson saw Princeton in action last season when the Tigers upset Wisconsin in overtime. "Bradley is a fabulous player," Erickson remarked, "but there seems to be some tendency to perhaps underestimate the other players on the team. Some of them have been scoring well lately and giving him a little help."

Nevertheless, the Badger coach believes that Michigan is too strong. "They just have an excellent club" he commented. "In fact I think this is a better Michigan team than the one which finished third in the NCAA last year—but I can't quite understand the script they've been writing for the last few games."

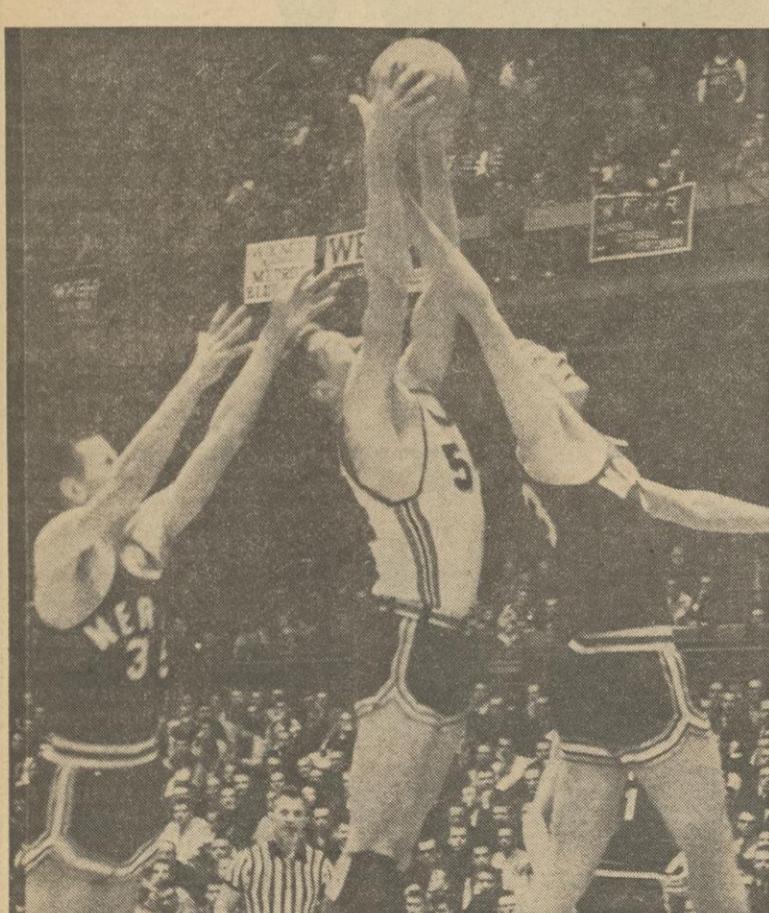
Erickson was referring to the Wolverines tendency to fall behind early in the game, only to stage a desperate rally and in the final minutes. This, to say the least, is a risky business, especially against the calibre of competition they will face at Portland.

"UCLA might be a little stronger than Wichita," Erickson said in reference to Friday night's other encounter. The coach said the defending NCAA champions twice this season, when the Bruins captured the Milwaukee classic title.

"They have proven they belong in the finals," he said, especially after the impressive win over Brigham Young at Provo last weekend. They appear to be a better all-around team than Wichita at this time.

Erickson had nothing but praise for Wichita's coach Gary Thompson. The latter was forced to rebuild his team at mid-season when All-American Dave Stallworth graduated and 6-10 Nate Bowman flunked out of school. Despite these seemingly crushing

(continued on page 6)



DODGERS EN ROUTE—A Dodger comes up with a rebound against Merrill. Dodgeville defeated Merrill as Coach Weenie Wilson's squad went onto the state crown.

USTFF Observes Season's Finale

Wisconsin's Big Ten champion indoor track team closed its season Monday night in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in the Milwaukee Arena.

Understandably satisfied with their conference crown, Coach Walter's Thineads entered both the USTFF and the National Collegiate Athletic Association minus the pressure to produce big winners.

Accustomed to running on hard clay tracks indoors, the Badgers were forced to make the big adjustment to the wooden board, eleven lap mile ovals used in both the USTFF and NCAA championships. And, all things considered, they did very well.

Ken Latigol won his section in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:11.4 while Barney Peterson finished third behind record setting Robin Lingle in his section. Peterson set a blistering pace for two laps before falling behind the slender flash from the University of Missouri en route to a 2:07.3 effort, the fastest 1,000 run on the boards this season.



Steve Whipple, Tibbs Carpenter, Bill Heuer, and Al Montalbano won its section with a 3:18.9, defeating Iowa and conference champion Illinois.

Wes Schmidt finished fifth in the pole vault with his best mark ever at 15'4".