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Cagers Drop Opener, 101-88

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 56 5 CENTS A COPY

Stoughton Location Meets Requirements, AEC Says

By MIKE EVERS
Cardinal Staff Writer

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) team reported Wednesday that a site near Stoughton meets basic requirements for the proposed \$348 million accelerator.

The AEC team held a press conference in Gov. Warren Knowles' office after touring the Stoughton site. The team is one of eight fact-finding groups examining 85 possible sites throughout the country.

John Swartout, spokesman for the four-member group, listed the necessary criteria for the site. A 500 acre plot of flat land with stable bedrock is imperative, he said. A water supply of six million gallons per day is also necessary to provide 600,000 kilowatts of energy. Swartout said that the Stoughton site, with its bedrock base and water wells, meets these demands.

Environment is another important requirement, Swartout added. The reactor would have a permanent staff of 5,000, and scientists throughout the

world would visit and work there. Swartout commended Madison's cultural atmosphere and praised the interest in the project shown by the University and the community. "The University of Wisconsin is one of the outstanding universities in the country," he said.

Swartout considered climate another main factor because construction costs and living conditions are involved.

Gov. Knowles stated his and Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey's willingness to "sit down and talk with the AEC" if the site were chosen.

The group will write a factual report in two weeks and submit it to the National Academy of Sciences. The Academy will then study all site reports and make recommendations to the AEC, which will choose the location. Construction will begin in 1967.

The atomic accelerator proposed for Stoughton consists of about 500 electromagnets, each one three feet square. They are arranged in a circle one mile in diameter.

Protons are injected with an energy of eight billion electron volts. By rotation through the huge accelerator ring almost 10,000 times, the energy is increased to 200 BEV.

When these protons have reached this energy level, they collide with a target causing them to break up into sub-atomic particles.

The principal object of the new accelerator would be the exploration and study of these sub-atomic particles.

The University is already participating in nuclear physics research using its own accelerator. However, this accelerator can produce up to only 15 million electron volts. The accelerator is located beneath Sterling Hall.

The state of Wisconsin has given a detailed report to the AEC on the merits of the Wisconsin location.

(continued on page 10)

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Soviet Threat Over, Times Writer Says

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

"The Soviet economic menace has been repulsed, at least for the present time," Harry Schwartz, editorial writer for the New York Times, said Wednesday night.

In a speech on "Whatever Happened to the Soviet Economic Menace?" he defined this challenge to the United States economy and explained why it had failed to materialize.

Schwartz attributed the failure to two factors, "Toynbee's challenge and the response phenomenon" and the poor performance of the Soviet economy. America took the challenge seriously and responded economically, he said. "The fear of Khrushchev entered our bones." As a result, "we are now in our fifth consecutive year of prosperity," he continued.

The communist bloc has been having difficulties, most notably in China, where "the great leap forward became the great fall backward," Schwartz commented. The Soviet economy, also, has been having difficulties, both in agriculture and in industry, according to the Times' writer. Schwartz said about the current seven year plan, "I think it has to be called an agricultural debacle."

He also noted that production has increased, at best, 10% as opposed to the predicted 50%. He attributed industrial difficulties to "poor investment policy" and problems in the labor force.

Schwartz said the claim that the Soviet Union would overtake the U.S. economically was not a new one, but that it had never gained the attention of the American public before.

In the late 1950's the idea gained credibility with Sputnik I (Oct., 1957) which suggested that the U.S. might have underestimated Soviet capabilities, and the Chinese production statistics for 1958.

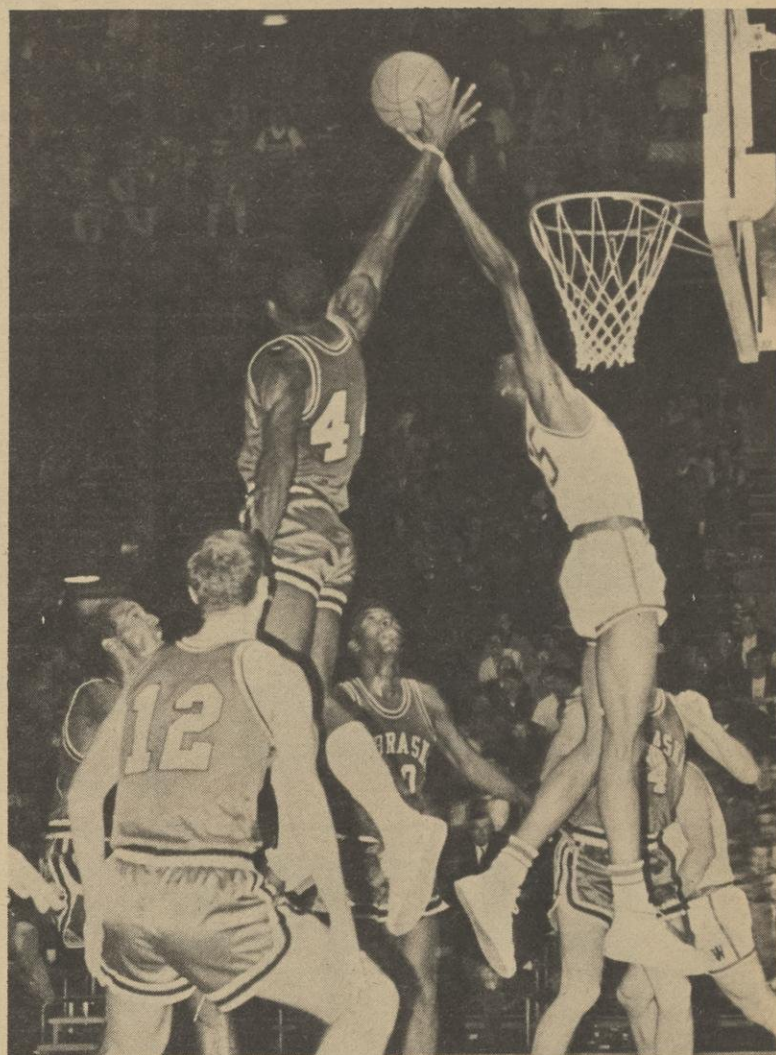
As a result of the Soviet successes, Schwartz said, two men discussed the Soviet menace in the

late 1950's and early 1960's--Nikita Khrushchev and Allen Dulles of the CIA. Schwartz described Dulles as a "Paul Revere" who warned that "the Russians were coming."

In the 1960 election campaign, both Kennedy and Nixon agreed that "the American economy had to improve its performance lest the Russian economy catch up."

(continued on page 10)

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FLOATING—Sophomore forward Joe Franklin goes up for two points in Wisconsin's 101-88 defeat at the hands of Nebraska last night. Franklin tallied 30 points for the game's high scorer. He left the game near the end of the second quarter with ankle trouble but played the second half until he fouled out with two minutes to go.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

Franklin Nets 30 In Badger Loss

By MIKE BEARMAN
Sports writer

The Badgers opened their 1965-66 cage campaign by dropping a 101-88 decision to Nebraska at the Fieldhouse last night.

The Badgers hung close the first half and trailed the Cornhuskers 50-49 at intermission. Nebraska, 10-15 last year, was held together the first half by

high scoring guard Grant Simmons. The 6-3 senior pumped in 20 points in the first stanza and ended the night with 29.

Wisconsin had trailed 11-4 in the early going, but caught the Huskers at 15 all with 13:37 to play. From then until the half, the score was tied five times and the lead changed six times.

Forwards Ken Barnes and Joe Franklin kept the Badgers in contention, scoring 13 and 19 points respectively.

The locals out shot their Big Eight opponent by hitting 20 of 38 for a .526 mark. Nebraska was no slouch as the Huskers ripped the nets at a .489 clip, hitting 22 of 45. Nebraska made good on 6 of 10 free throws, while Wisconsin had 9 for 11. Rebounds showed Nebraska with a 27-25 edge.

What looked like a close game was blown open the first ten minutes of the second half. The remainder of the Cornhusker quint took Simmons' lead and began to pour in points of their own, while the brunt of the Badger attack was still being shared by Franklin and Barnes.

Corner men Tom Baack and Nate Branch began to click as Baack hit 16 points the second stanza, 9 of those coming from the foul line. He finished with 19. Branch, a 6-4 leaper, added 11 markers the final period and had 15 for the evening.

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

DOUX AU-
JOURD' HUI —
Partly cloudy &
mild today. High
near 50. Low to-
night about 35.



FACT-FINDERS—John Swartout, left, Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) general manager for reactors, reports to the press Wednesday after an AEC fact-finding tour of the Stoughton site proposed for the construction of a \$348 million proton accelerator. Harold Ticho, center, University of California, and Jack Bane, AEC construction engineer, were also members of the four-man investigating team.

—Cardinal Photo by Norman Lenburg

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

In The Mailbox



Understanding Education

Gov. Knowles Tuesday night, in a speech before the annual Panhellenic Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Banquet, said that lack of money is not the only problem higher education faces today. He said that equally important is adequate understanding by the public of the advantages of higher education.

The governor urged the students to make an effort to promote the University whenever and wherever they could.

The Daily Cardinal agrees with the governor. In order to get the support we need from the taxpayers of the state, the students have to do a selling job. The trouble is, there is a tendency on the part of many students to go home and retell the "wilder" exploits that admittedly do occur. A fair account of what is really going on here is seldom given.

We don't have to look very far to see an extreme lack of understanding. Far too many Madison residents only complain about the bad side of having 29,000 students in their city. Few realize that these 29,000 are the main reason their standard of living is as high as it is. Not only does the University community pour millions of dollars into local stores, it attracts industry, dozens of conventions and conferences, and a substantial culture program.

People tend to remember the picket lines and death marches and forget the blood drives and charitable work carried on in Madison by University students, faculty and employees. People tend to forget what it is like to be young and full of energy and become intolerant of youthful exuberance.

We agree that public relations is badly needed, but it should start at home.

English Anyone?

TO THE EDITOR:

Something is definitely being done to re-examine the freshman English program. And both students and faculty are participating.

Last spring WSA authorized a committee to re-examine freshman English under the chairmanship of Maryalice Jordan. Six students meet regularly with Profs. Lacy, Lenahan and Thomas, the administrative heads of the freshman English program.

The goal of the committee is to establish a two-way communication between administrators and students. This is hoped to be accomplished by first, understanding the faculty's viewpoint; and second, communicating this clarified understanding to the student body.

A freshman English program

must be a requirement at the University because the high school fails to adequately prepare many students to organize their thoughts and write a competent essay. The English Department does not make this requirement: it is only delegated to administer the program. The heads of the other schools and departments insist that the freshman student be given the know-how to write an intelligible exam.

Prof. Thomas points out that there will always be four strikes against freshman English:

One, it is required.

Two, it is a skills course. A Nov. 12 editorial on freshman English points out, "Teaching someone how to think clearly and to express his thoughts adequately on paper is one of the toughest jobs an educator can have."

Three, the material is not completely new. Therefore, measuring an accumulation of new knowledge is most difficult.

Four, no one really likes to have their writing criticized.

One thing must be clear. The administrators of this course are aware of the inherent difficulties of freshman English and are continually improving and adjusting to meet new demands and old problems.

Prof. Lacy compared freshman English to the outspoken Volkswagen ad: "On the surface, freshman English looks like the same body-style year after year. But inside, improvements and changes are always being built into the product."

PENNY MAYERSON

POLITICS

Doug Rae

Place Your Bets

After Barry Goldwater had been nominated for president in July of 1964, many Republicans simply couldn't understand how he'd managed it. Wasn't he an extremist? Didn't his strategy contradict every practical rule of thumb known to practical politicians?

The ultimate answer to these questions was very simple: Goldwater had been on the hustings for three years before his opponents began to stir themselves. He outworked them where it counts most—at the grass roots of the party and the electorate. He won the '64 nomination in '61, '62 and '63, not '64. He didn't win it on the convention floor but literally on the floor of the political system, not at San Francisco, but at Pigfarmer Corner. The county chairmen at Outawamie Bend and, for that matter, Madison, knew who he was, and felt themselves a part of the national scene as he defined it.

Wrong as he was on most other questions, he was right about two essentials: one, nominations are won at the grass-roots; and two, hard work counts in national politics just as it does in any other competitive enterprise.

It is time for Republicans who would have their party avoid a new disaster to wake up to these homely aphorisms. If the Grand Old Party waits—as is its custom—until the year of the nomination, 1968 will probably bring news of fresh disaster to it.

Where is the bright, Kennedy-style liberal who can run well enough against Lyndon Johnson to make his party look like the second major party, and save lesser candidates from the fate of Chuck Percy?

He simply isn't available? If you're making book this far in advance, you should get long odds for your bet on any of the three leading liberals—Lindsay, Romney, and Scranton.

Lindsay, 10-1 against. John Lindsay showed great personal appeal in his New York City campaign this fall, but don't mistake his victory for a ticket to the GOP Presidential nominatin. Firstly, he ran as far away from the Republican label as possible, a fact which helped him win in a Democratic City, but which will be damaging in any presidential effort. As a candidate for the nomination, Lindsay would have to present himself as a "party man." Secondly, his current office—mayor of New York—is not a stepping stone to higher office; no president has held the post before his election, and it is usually a terminal occupation. These difficulties are reinforced by the enormous problems of the city as he finds it; he simply cannot hope to work miracles there.

Romney 7-1 against. Romney is in a stronger position than Lindsay, but suffers two crucial weaknesses: one, also nobody knows who he is outside Michigan; two, he has only weak ties with local party organizations outside his state.

Scranton, 10-1 against. Scranton suffers both of Romney's difficulties, plus, I think, a damaging reluctance to accept the hard knocks of presidential politics. He seems to be an attractive political sissy.

If these candidates—each of whom might do better than Goldwater did in a Johnson election—look weak as nomination candidates, one other man looks very strong indeed.

Nixon, even. I personally doubt that Richard Nixon would run well against Johnson in a general election, but he does seem likely to get the '68 GOP nomination. First, he is known outside his home state (which is that?). Second, he is speaking up as a critic of the administration, and is being heard nationally. Third, he is out in the hustings, piling up the gratitude of local party activists in, say, Monroe County, Indiana. His own personality and the hostility of the working press will kill him after the nomination, but he looks like a solid favorite to get that far.

Even as a Democrat, I would like to see a stronger Republican challenge for the incumbent president. Nixon doesn't offer it. The Republicans had better wake up now before they discover it too late for 1968, just as it was for 1964.

The Daily Cardinal

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On The Soapbox

The Universality of Assent

(EDITORS NOTE: the following article is written in conjunction with the forum on dissent to be held by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam on Thursday. This and other points of view will be raised at that discussion.)

RUSSELL JACOBY

Is it possible that the very existence of dissent serves to endorse the government decisions it opposes? That is, with dissent the government can pretend that its decisions were made in an atmosphere of "prediscussion and openness" (presidential press secretary), when in fact in Viet Nam, as in Cuba and Dominican Republic, there was neither openness nor discussion, but concealment and universal acceptance.

The universality of the assent to present policies is not vitiated by the widespread publicity of the protests. The protests are competition to the rapes and murders on front pages, precisely because they are absolutely eccentric and abnormal. The actual dissent is so small as to have no political affect.

The state of dissent is such that even the traditional areas have been absorbed into general acceptance of U.S. policies. There is from the labor unions to, for one, The Daily Cardinal here, a striking uniformity of thought. All major groups now vie in support of U.S. policies.

The universities, for instance, previously partial enclaves from the mainstream American thought (and nontought) increasingly are becoming part of the whole. Bundys and Scallipinos are not quirks of the system, but its essence. The noise of the mass media should not misconstrue the size of the student dissent; it remains a tiny percentage of the enrolled. Continual mass lectures and tests, course requirements, credit distribution, conceive of the student as a product and in most cases produce products. The entrant, if he has not already decided that education in and by itself is worthless, is stupefied and finds his way to approved diversions: girls, drinking, sports, parties. What is produced in most cases is a mentality that accepts terror and bombing as normal, and that embraces the provided manufactured pleasures. Perhaps most important, the mentality is such that even the political dissenters cannot grasp the connection between the education given and Viet Nam, Dominican Republic, etc.

The university protects itself by pretending it stands as a bastion of freedom and thought, when in fact its research provides the new methods of kill-

ing, its political scientists provide the rationalizations, and its students the soldiers (or support for the latter). To modify a bit, one must admit that the university among all the present institutions preserves the largest, though contracting, sphere of freedom and thought.

This universality of assent is ultimately more important than the "official" approval of dissent. For beneath and beyond the official approval one finds opposing views. The reactions to protest of "demoralization" by American troops, "surprise" by Johnson, and contempt from the press reveal attitudes irreconcilable with an authentic democracy.

The real discussions of an authentic democracy, i.e. real insofar as they are related to actual political decisions, are cut off in America. The American views the world as a huge western, with the object of beating the "reds." He identifies totally with his government, and the fear of America being shown as a "paper-tiger" or lacking in courage becomes his own fear (or perhaps more precisely this is reversed). Any suggestion assuming the other side is partially human is subversive. Thus the Chicago Tribune can write, speaking for no small part of the country "Negotiations" is a magic word to pacifists and those who openly or covertly support the communist cause. The deepest desire is not only to bomb Viet Nam, but also China, Cuba, Russia. Faced with a totally evil enemy any U.S. action, be it illegal invasions (Cuba, N. Viet Nam, Dominican Republic), lying (our refusal to negotiate), bombing, nepalming villages is acceptable and even welcomed.

These attitudes on the official level can remain veiled as long as dissent offers no threat. They will and do emerge whenever dissent appears to have some political power. Till then the approval of dissent can be asserted officially, especially as it affirms the supposed democratic nature of the decisions being made.

The universality of assent, and the insignificance of and contempt for any dissent is not part of a vast conspiracy. Neither the president of the country nor the universities are malicious. The present reality, though, has through products and advertising enslaved man in body and thought so that he can neither grasp the terror around him nor his own enslavement. Yet the reality does not improve with universal acceptance and glorification. The role of the dissenters, then, must be to reveal this dehumanized nature of reality, by viewing it against historical and unutilized concepts of freedom, democracy, man.

Campus News Briefs

End War Group Presents 'Why I Dissent'

With the growth of dissent over U.S. foreign policy new issues concerning protest have been raised. To shed light on protest and dissent now existing in American society, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will present a series of forums on dissent and related topics.

The first of this series, entitled "Why I Dissent," will be held tonight, at 8 p.m. in B130 Van Vleck. A panel will consist of Prof. John Anderson, medical school; Prof. William Taylor, dept. of History; John Coatesworth, graduate student in history; and Rabbi Winograd of the Hillel Foundation. The forum will be chaired by Prof. Merle Curti, history dept.

In order to allow for full participation by the entire audience, the group will break up into small workshops after the initial presentation.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club's organizational meeting, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Lake Room of the Union. Open to philosophy majors and any other undergraduates with an interest in discussing philosophic issues.

ARFEP

Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) will hold a meeting today in the Union at 3:30 p.m.

PHI THETA

There will be a Phi Theta meeting for physical therapy students at 7:30 tonight in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room number. Badger pictures will be taken. Wear dark sweaters and skirts.

BULL MOOSE MEET

Marshall Colston of the NAACP will speak on "Future Civil Rights Legislation" at the University Bull Moose Society meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The liberal Republican voice on campus invites everyone to attend.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

The annual Scandinavian Club Julfest (Christmas party) will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, at Chalet Gardens. The tickets for the evening of dinner and dancing will be \$3.75 per person.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS

The first program in a series on "Study in Interpersonal Relations" will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks St. The program will feature the movie, "David and Lisa." Admission priority will be given to those holding series tickets which cost \$1.

INDIAN FILM

An award-winning Indian film, "Gunga Jumna," will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight at the

Union Play Circle by the Federation of India Student Associations. The movie is in color and has English sub-titles. Admission is \$1.

TRUAX SPONSORS TOUR

Chancellor Robben Fleming, Ass't. Chancellor James Cleary, Dr. John Duffie, Ass't. Dean of the Graduate School, and Col. Richard Hosman, professor of Air Force Aerospace Studies will be guests of the 30th Air Division at Truax Field for a familiarization tour of two leading military installations. They will leave

today by military aircraft for Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt AFB, Neb., and Headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Col.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing sorority, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union for Badger pictures. Girls should wear dark skirts and cardigan sweaters with white blouses.

HOOVER MOUNTAINEERS

The Hooper Mountaineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hooper Lounge. There will be a discussion of camping and climbing gear. Members should bring their own gear and be prepared to defend it.

BRITISH ECONOMIST

Sir William Carron, president of the Amalgamated Engineers Union, and member of the Board of Governors of the Bank of Eng-

land will speak in a seminar at 11 a.m. Thursday on "Labor and the British Economic Crisis."

CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The Madison Civic Music Association will present a program of Renaissance and Baroque music at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Central-University High School auditorium. The concert will feature Robert White, tenor, and Joseph Iadone, lutenist. Student tickets are \$1.50.

TRYOUTS FOR SILENT TRUMPET

Tryouts for men's roles in the Silent Trumpet will be held again at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, in the Union. Interested crew workers are also welcome.

RAGSDALE SPEAKS

Prof. Wilnot Ragsdale of the School of Journalism will present "Reporting...Bangkok, London, Washington" in Great Hall at 8 p.m. today.

(continued on page 4)

5 BLOCKS UP STATE from BASCOM

MONTGOMERY WARD

CAMPUS

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

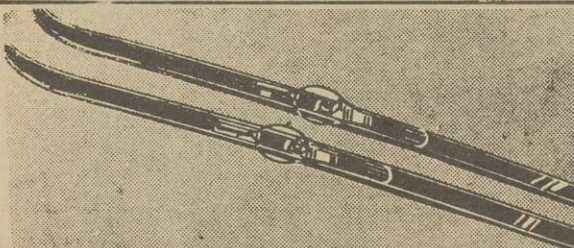
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5⁸⁸

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9⁹⁹
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ISIS Director To Speak On Jobs Abroad

Marc Efratas, Director General Adjoint of the International Student Information Service (ISIS), will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union on summer and full-time jobs in Europe.

He will hold interviews with interested students and teachers and accept applications for positions abroad.

ISIS and its American affiliate, International Student Travel Center (ISTC), are non-profit organizations founded through the efforts of private citizens in Belgium and the United States.

The two organizations provide low cost opportunities for students and teachers between the ages of 18 and 40 to go abroad, live, and work

in the language area of their choosing.

The Jobs Abroad Program offers paying jobs with resorts, factories, farms, and other European businesses. This gives the traveler an opportunity to meet and talk with ordinary Europeans on an informal basis not usually available to the tourist.

ISIS and ISTC are members of or affiliated with many international organizations including The American Chambers of Commerce in Europe, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association in Washington.

Efratas is a graduate of Athenee Royal d'Uncle and Ecole de Journalisme, Maison de la Presse, and served as Delegate to the Administrative Council of Youth Rehabilitation.

SCOOP!

What was Superman's name on Krypton??

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

BRIDGE ANYONE?

The Fall Championship Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 12th Night Room. Registration will begin at 7 p.m.

* * *

KAYAK LESSONS

Kayak paddling and rolling lessons, sponsored by the Hoofers' Outing Club, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lathrop Hall swimming pool.

SCOOP!

What was the name of Tom Terrific's dog??

Student Draft Status in Danger

The Selective Service System in Washington has reported that some other boards have sent I-A notices to those involved in protests against the war in Viet Nam or the draft. No boards were identified nor was any indication made as to the extent of reclassification.

National Selective Service officials are against this policy and have said they feel most of those reclassified for protesting will be successful in appeals to regain their student status. An unknown number is expected to lose appeal rights, however, for failing to act within 10 days of receipt of a classification notice as the law requires.

Lt. Gen. Louis Hershey is still encouraging local boards not to cancel student deferments. Gen. Hershey, the national director of the Selective Service System, says, "education has been considered a process which increases the value of a citizen to his nation. Deferment of students and teachers is, indeed, an implementation of the national interest."

Students are still worried, however.

There have been reports from a number of schools that some full-time students have been denied deferments. But schools

feel that most such notices were issued because no notice of enrollment had been sent and that students can successfully appeal to have their II-S status renewed. Here again, draft officials worry that a failure to act within the 10-day period for appeal may mean some students will remain classified as I-A.

Students are feeling the pinch. Draft boards in some well-to-do suburbs, for example, have a relatively small pool of non-students available, since large numbers of the young men there go to college. Some boards have issued deferments without termination dates, leaving them subject to review at any time. Others have been forced to classify students "not making satisfactory progress" as I-A. Still others have cut down on the number of graduate deferments or warned that a student will not be deferred for more than one graduate degree.

Part-time students, prospective graduates, and men whose jobs are not clearly curricular to the national interest as defined by the Selective Service Act are all being scrutinized by draft boards.

Although students can still get deferments even for graduate study, students who want to postpone further work, or study abroad, will have fewer opportunities.

June graduates might not be able to accept grants to travel or study abroad in a non-degree program. Students who join no formal program—who want to travel or work a year—may be drafted immediately.

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Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 N. Murray, is open 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m., and 1-4 p.m.

Jobs for Christmas vacation are posted on the "Holiday Jobs Board" in the Office of Student Financial Aids. Students who would like to earn extra money during the holidays should check the board frequently.

Students who would like to start looking for a summer job (outside of Madison) may utilize the Summer Job Information Books that have been prepared by the Student Employment section. These books are available 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Men who are interested in working on or off campus in jobs not particularly related to their field, should make an appointment to see an employment counselor. Many, many jobs are now available. For example:

1) Numerous Busboy and Waiter positions are available. Various meal and wage arrangements can be made.

2) Two ambulance drivers are needed to split 44 hrs/wk. 8-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8-12 noon on Saturday. \$1.40/hr to start.

3) Truck drivers are needed for delivery work. 7-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., or 12-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (\$1.25/hr)

COOK'S HELPER:

9-2 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

6 days/wk. \$1.25/hr. on campus. DELIVERY MEN:

9 or 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Must have a Wisconsin driver's license. \$1.50/hr.

DESK CLERK:

Mostly evenings; must be 21 years old. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$1.25/hr. BELLHOPS:

Are needed in various motels and hotels. Good tips in addition to hourly wage. Mostly evening work.

JANITOR:

4 hrs/night, 5 nights/wk. \$1.45/hr. Work must be done before 10:30 p.m.

STOCKROOM WORK:

Grad student to work 8-12 noon, 4-5 days/wk. Must have transportation (located on Beltline) \$1.60/hr.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT:

4-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 12-6 p.m. \$1.25/hr. Must work during vacations.

NIGHT WATCHMAN:

16 hrs. per wk. (2 8-hr. shifts); \$1.50/hr. Patrol Main Office.

DRIVER:

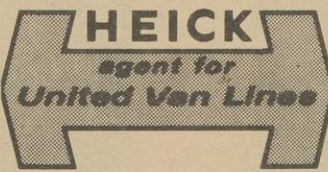
Every Tuesday; from 6:30 a.m. on. \$1.50/hr. Must have Wis. driver's license.

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"AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE! Prepare to be demolished when you see it, and go you must! To miss it will be worse than missing 'Psycho'!"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



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'MASQUERADE'

Berkeley Regains Student President

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The University of California at Berkeley has a student as president of its student body—at last. Jerry Goldstein was reinstated as student body president by the Berkeley registrar last week after he had technically been a non-student since the third week of the semester.

According to the University of California catalog, "no study lists may be filled after Friday of the third week of instruction." If a student fails to file a study list his name is dropped from the class roles and he becomes a non-student.

When Goldstein petitioned to file a late study list, the registrar accepted the petition and reinstated him retroactive to the beginning of the term.

Goldstein explained that he had been "down south" on the last

day for filing study lists and lost his whole registration packet. After that, he picked up extra cards and registration material and started trying to become a student again.

Student leaders were puzzled. The chairman of the judicial committee said the case was "interesting." A member of an opposing campus political group said he wouldn't press the issue of Goldstein's status.

"It's not a political question," he said, "it was just a cloddish thing to do."

Directory Lists Faculty Projects

University faculty and research interests in the Humanities and Social Sciences are inventoried in a new directory produced by the University-Industry Research Program.

Part of the program's activities in making University re-

sources more available to Wisconsin industry, the new directory is the third publication in a series covering engineering, mathematics, the physical sciences and the biological sciences.

Distribution of the new directory is now being made to Wisconsin industrial firms and organizations, according to Prof. John A. Duffie, UIR director and an associate dean of the Graduate School.

The directory identifies some 850 faculty members in Madison and Milwaukee, both by departmental affiliation and special research activities. Cross references of pertinent subjects in previously published directories are included in the index.

Publication and free distribution of these research directories by the University-Industry Research Program is made possible by funds provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

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Standing	
RIB ROAST lb. 53c	RIB STEAKS lb. 69c
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OSCAR MAYER SLICED VAC PACK 8 oz.

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Art Grad Student Gets Tiffany Grant

Michael Boylen, graduate student in art, has received a \$1,000 grant from the Tiffany Foundation, New York.

The artist is especially concerned with glass and ceramics, 'll work in these media on the

Madison campus for the duration of the grant.

He recently was awarded a \$50 prize for a glass piece shown at the Wisconsin Designer Craftsman exhibition.

SCOOP!

Who played Nogie on the Gail Storm Show??

SCOOP!

What automobile sponsored You Bet Your Life??

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Hoofers Sailing Club Wins Angsten Memorial Regatta

The sailing season on Lake Mendota ended last weekend with Hoofers Sailing Club winning first place in the eliminations for the Mark Timmy Angsten Memorial Regatta, to be held in Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend.

The Hoofers will be facing sailors from all over the country in this "Timmies" Regatta.

Saturday's victory can be accredited to several cold-blooded sailors. Jo Rosenberg, Sandy Sell, "Jug" Kuehlthau and Bob Gilson took six firsts out of eight races. Notre Dame, Marquette and Lawrence finished in that order.

Now that the season had come to a close, the club will become a group of "dry land sailors" who remain very active in the Hoofers workshop throughout the winter months.

Hoofers has just elected a new commodore, Bob "Jug" Kuehlthau, who will have this position for a whole year.

This will entail quite a responsibility for Jug, as Hoofers is the largest self-supporting sailing club in the country. Its fleet consists of five M-20s, five Inter-lakes and 32 tech dinghys, with ten new ones on the way.

These boats were used by over 750 people last summer, and a large group of members this fall, and consequently, they are very much in need of repairs before they can be sailed next spring.

To accomplish this, the club is initiating a new program of work parties in the Union workshop behind Quarters on Saturday afternoons. This will give the group a chance to keep in touch over the winter, and will be a good study break now that the football season is over.

The parties will also provide the chance to learn about caring for boats. No experience is necessary, as the members will teach any willing helpers how to fiberglass, to varnish tillers and rudders, to replace halyards and to mend torn sails.

The program will start this Saturday at one p.m., and all members, especially those who sailed last summer or this fall, are invited to come, as well as anyone planning to join this spring.



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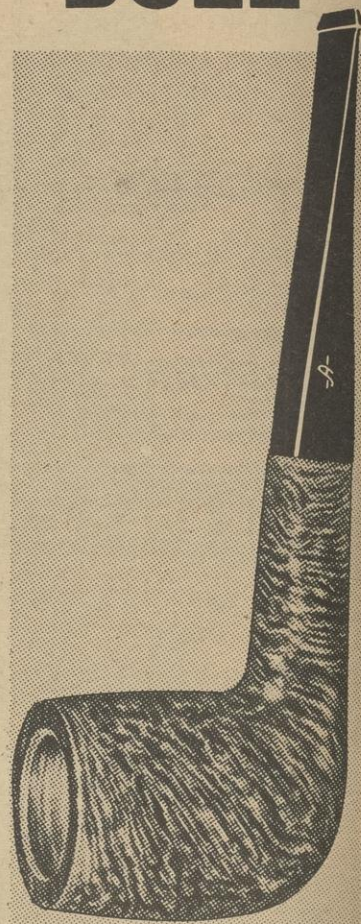
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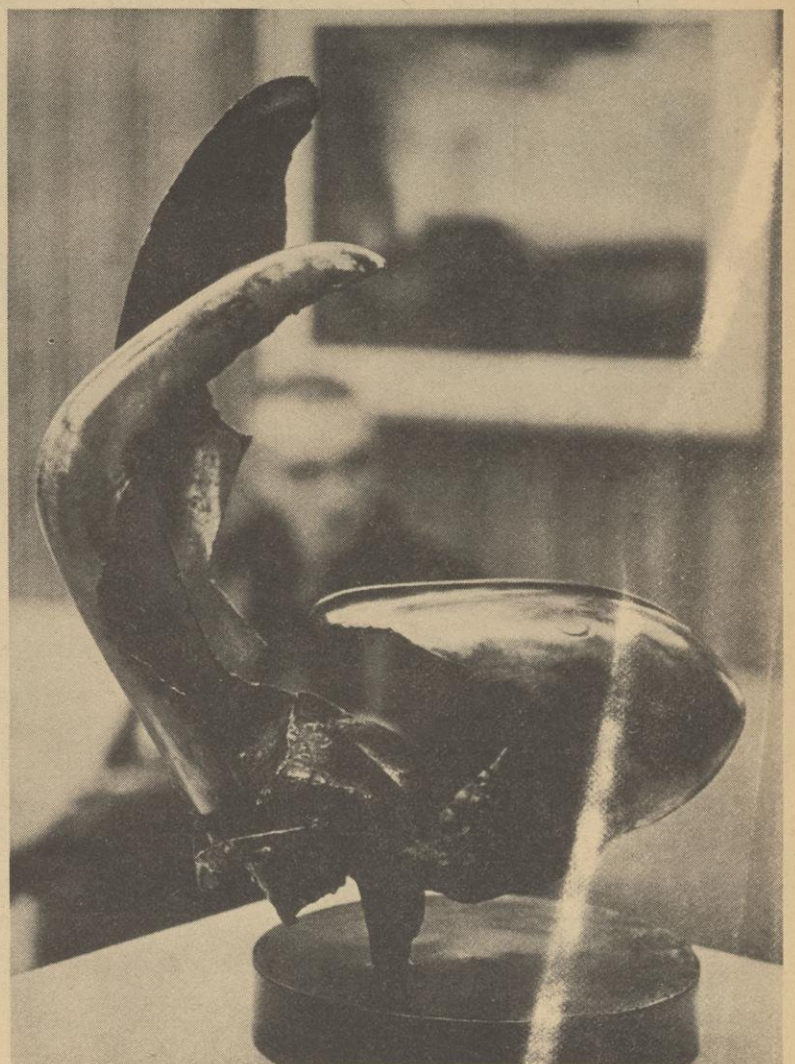
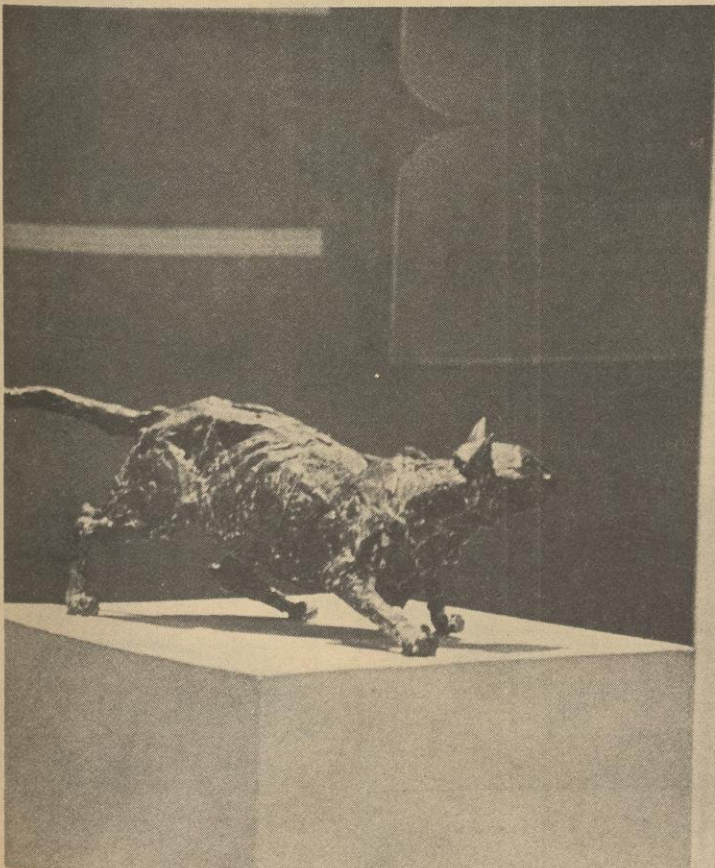
Art and the Onlooker: an Essay



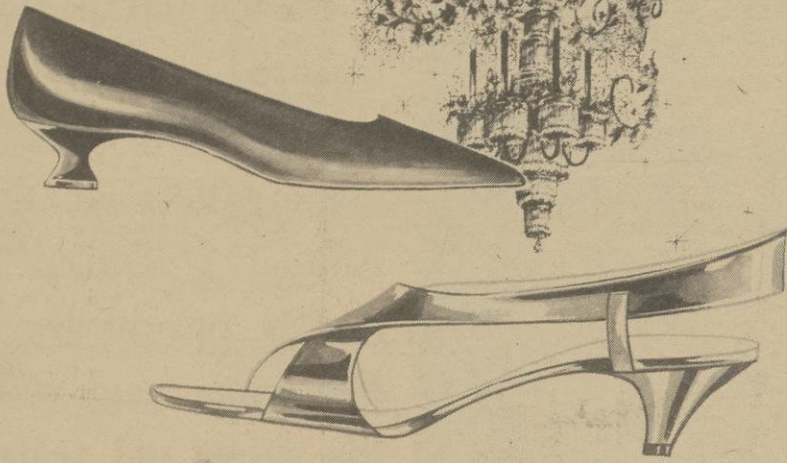
The art and the onlooker is featured in this series of photos taken at the Union's main gallery where the 31st Annual Wisconsin Salon of Art is on display. Friday's Panorama page will review the show and feature more pictures of the salon.



*Cardinal Photos
By Norman Lenburg*



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Junior Year Abroad Head Outlines Selection Criteria

By TERRY ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Feature Writer

"We are very interested in making sure that our Junior Year Abroad program does not become a language program," Mrs. Joyce Erdman said in a Cardinal interview.

Mrs. Erdman, program associate for Junior Year Abroad, said, "We want to send serious students who can appreciate the opportunities for individual research provided on our campuses in Aix-en-Provence, France, and Friburg, Germany."

She described the Aix campus as being just as good as the Madison campus, but having a different focus. "A junior year in France is a close approximation of a graduate year here," she said.

Mrs. Erdman said she is often asked by students what criteria are used for selection. The selection committee considers three main points, she said:

1) The academic record of the student. "The grade point is important, but there is no rigid standard," Mrs. Erdman said. Generally, students who have a three point average or better are given more serious consideration.

2) The student's language background. "We must take into account how well prepared the student is linguistically," she said. Reading, writing, comprehension, and civilization are all tested.

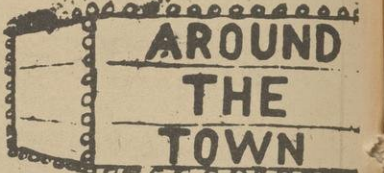
3) The student's attitudes and his overall record. The applicant must be "mature and responsible," Mrs. Erdman said.

Students who go to Aix sail in mid-August and spend a week in

Paris "to get it out of their system," she said. In September, a "six weeks intensive course in French is given, which is an enormous boost to the student's confidence." The students have two weeks to travel on their own before classes begin on November 1.

An average year in Aix for in-state Wisconsin students is approximately \$2,000, including tuition, room and board, personal expenses and travel costs.

Application forms can be picked up in Mrs. Erdman's office, 251 Social Science. The deadline is March 1.



CAPITOL:

"The Cincinnati Kid," 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

MAJESTIC:

"The Love Goddesses," 1:15, 4:40, 8:05 p.m., and "The Circle of Love," 2:50, 6:15, and 9:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM:

"The War Lord," 1, 3:23, 5:34, 7:50, and 10 p.m.

STRAND:

"Masquerade," 1, 4:43, 8:26 p.m., and "Repulsion," 2:58, 6:31, and 10:24 p.m.

STUDIES ROAD LAB

Prof. Archie H. Easton, College of Engineering, is in England to study the facilities of the famed Road Research Laboratory located near London. Easton, director of the University's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory, is making the study in connection with the proposal to establish a Transportation Safety Research Laboratory on the campus.

SCOOP!

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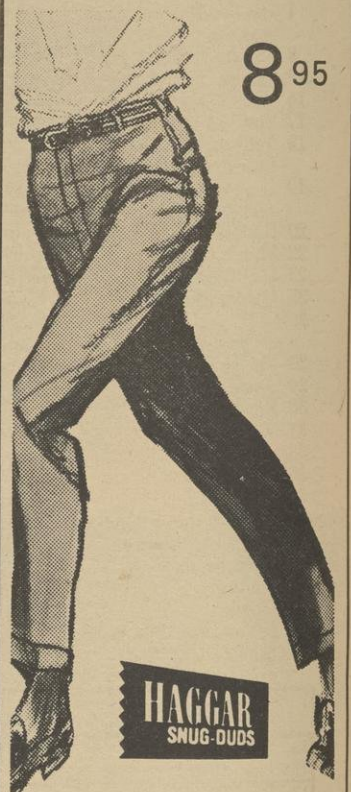
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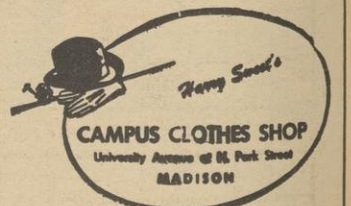
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Tudor Singers Begin Tripp Dinner Concerts

The Tudor Singers will open their series of four dinner concerts tonight at 6 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union with a program of Renaissance and Christmas songs.

The dinner concerts, which will continue through Sunday night, will open with a holiday dinner of roast turkey and baked ham. All reservations have been filled for the four concerts, sponsored by the Union Music committee.

The Tudor Singers, led by

Vance George, will sing "Sing We and Chant It," by Thomas Morley; Three Tudor carols; "Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sung," by John Attey; "Lullay My Liking," by Gustav Holt; a group of songs by Henry Purcell; "Noel Nouvel," by an anonymous French composer; "Psallite," from 17th century Germany; and two Spanish carols.

Allan Erdman, will be lute soloist in "Suite for Lute," by Vincenzo Galilei and Allan Singer will sing a series of folk songs during the dinner.

SCOOP!

What are the names of Sky King's niece and nephew??

SCOOP!

What was the name of Sargeant Preston's dog??

Siegel's Goal for WSA Is More and Better Service

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

"I'm always interested in making someone understand who didn't understand before," Don Siegel, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, explained in a recent interview.

Siegel described his goals of "bringing WSA to students by serving them more than it has in the past and better representation of students to University administra-



"We want to cut down on the number of committees by consolidating their activities for more efficient service to the students."

Siegel feels WSA is reaching more campus students that ever before but "our goals won't be reached until we're representing everyone."

He cited the low-cost insurance program and the course evaluation booklet as services for all students and indicative of future large-scope projects.

Discussing his reasons for wanting WSA to cover national issues, Siegel said that he felt students cannot divorce themselves from society because they are sheltered in a University community.

This question of WSA coverage of national events was however defeated in a campus referendum Nov. 23.

"We live in a country where unless you express an opinion about national and international issues it is taken for granted that you acquiesce with the status quo."

"Many students feel that Student Senate, as the only group representative of the whole campus, is the only body which can take a stand on these issues and relay the decisions through the proper channels," he explained.

SCOOP!

"Mary Poppins is a junkie" says an inscription on the wall at the Elvejhem Art Center!!

SCOOP!

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Of the outer regions.
- 8 Kitchen aid.
- 15 Congo province.
- 16 Circus rig.
- 17 Son of Joseph.
- 18 Sounds in the forest.
- 19 ___ favor (please): Sp.
- 20 Rather deliberate.
- 22 Man's nickname.
- 23 Drudgery.
- 25 Command.
- 26 "B" ___ Boston: 2 words.
- 27 Major religion.
- 29 Ruminant.
- 30 Resource.
- 31 Welsh.
- 33 Acoustical units.
- 35 Driver.
- 37 Decree ___.
- 38 One of the Virgin Islands: 2 words.
- 42 Participate (in).
- 46 Iroquois.
- 47 Drink.
- 49 In ancient times.
- 50 Master Cratchit et al.

- 51 Office staff member.
- 53 Barrie role.
- 54 Educator's degree.
- 55 In ___ (hale and hearty): 2 words.
- 57 Shakespearean role.
- 58 Pertains to: 2 words.
- 60 Italian name for a French resort.
- 62 Home for a furlough: 2 words.
- 63 Small interstice: Zool.
- 64 Led.
- 65 Men of the bar.

DOWN

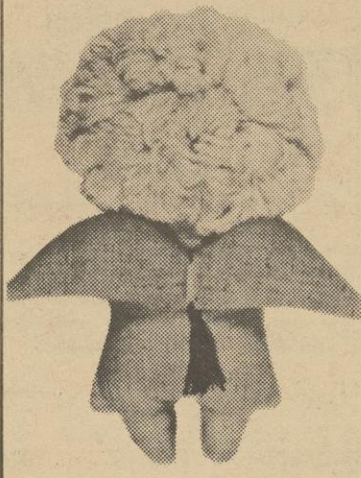
- 1 Incredible one.
- 2 Little American.
- 3 Excited.
- 4 Distilled product.
- 5 Feminine suffixes.
- 6 Mentally quick.
- 7 Pie a ___: 2 words.
- 8 Deleted (from).
- 9 Pastry cook's pride.
- 10 Adventurous.

- 11 Pat.
- 12 Fur-trimmed cloak.
- 13 O. T. book.
- 14 Feels affronted by.
- 21 Untamed.
- 24 Window hardware.
- 26 ___ life: 3 words.
- 28 Greek island: Var.
- 30 Oise tributary.
- 32 ___ laude.
- 34 French co.
- 36 Boarded up.
- 38 Deity in "The Tempest."
- 39 Spear.
- 40 Fish baked in a mold.
- 41 Percolate.
- 43 Vest part.
- 44 Field worker.
- 45 Embroidery features.
- 48 Zoo dweller.
- 51 Thrust.
- 52 Burdens: Lat.
- 55 Dictator.
- 56 Was aware of.
- 59 Indian of the Great Plains.
- 61 Rattle.



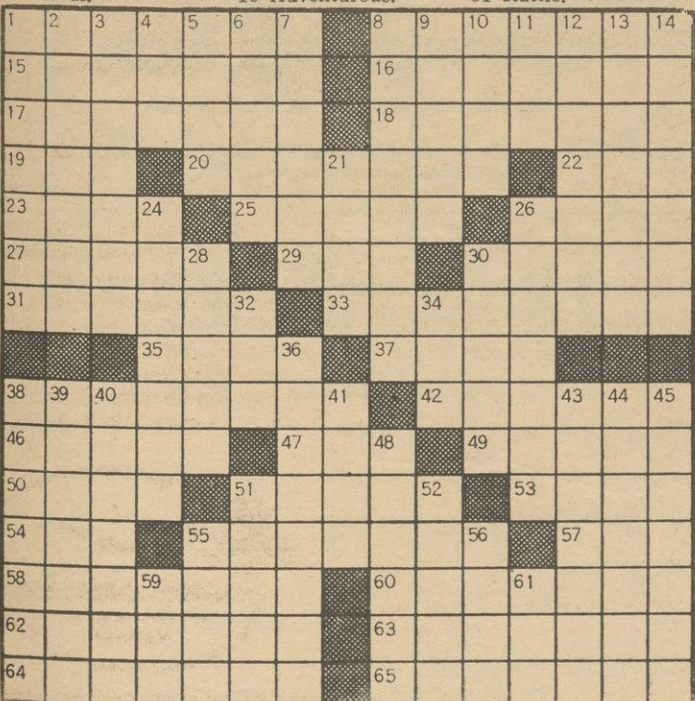
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A	M	I	L	E	D	I	S	P	A	R	A
N	U	L	L	A	N	D	V	O	I	D	C
A	S	T	A	A	L	E	D	O	C	K	
B	E	G	E	T	S	G	O	T	H	S	
S	P	R	A	N	G	S	A	T	N	A	I
W	I	E	L	D	E	D	C	O	N	F	I
A	L	S	O	D	E	B	P	A	L	L	E
B	L	O	O	M	A	L	T	H	E	A	
U	S	E	D	A	H	A	G	A	G	E	
M	U	R	S	E	C	R	E	T	A	R	I
D	E	C	I	S	I	O	N	S	M	A	D
I	L	E	S	G	L	E	E	S	T	E	A
V	E	S	T	N	A	Y	S	T	E	S	S



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Writer Sees 'No Threat'

(continued from page 1)

Schwartz said. He described this build-up of fear as "one of the great sales jobs of American history."

Schwartz noted that the Soviet gross national product (GNP) was growing at a rate of 6-8% a year in the 1950's and that during this time the American GNP was increasing at about 2% a year. If this trend had continued, the Russian economy would have eventually overtaken the U.S.

In view of this, Khrushchev boasted that by 1965 "the communist one-third of the world would have a larger industrial product than the non-communist two-thirds," and that by 1970 the Soviets would be the world's greatest economic power, with a GNP greater than that of the U.S., the writer said.

As the Soviet land mass is considerably greater than that of the U.S., it presumably ought to produce more than the U.S., but the Russians put this into a political context, according to Schwartz.

The post-Stalin leaders realized that the Leninist expectations of eventual war were much less attractive because of nuclear weapons. They had to find a new way for the victory of Marxism to be accomplished, he said. Khrushchev resurrected the idea of proving that the Soviet economic system could outproduce the capitalist system.

These claims of Soviet triumph over the west "were not intrinsically new," Schwarz said, noting

that the Russians had simply kept advancing the date.

Schwartz summarized the Soviet menace: "today, from the point of view of the 1960's, it is quite clear that the Khrushchevian economic challenge has been defeated for the time being."

Stoughton Site Meets Needs For Project

(continued from page 1)

The University has also been working actively to have it built here.

The state legislature went so far as to pass a bill stating that the state of Wisconsin would provide all the land free to the federal government in hopes that this would encourage the Congress to award the accelerator to Wisconsin.

The advantages of the Wisconsin site include easy proximity to airports in Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago as well as the nearness to the scientific community of the University.

Opinions differ as to Wisconsin's chances. Jack Kergan, Department of Resource and Development, feels that the state's chances are very good.

Prof. W.D. Walker, chairman of the University physics department, on the other hand, believes that the odds are between 1 and 10% for its being located here.

Both, however, agreed that the final decision will be made by Pres. Johnson alone rather than by the AEC.

Political considerations, al-

Forwards Set, Centers Not

(continued from page 1)

Most notable among the Cornhuskers balanced attack was pivot man Willie Cambell. The 6-5 junior tallied 8 points per period, but was able to hold the taller Badger centers to four points.

It was this glaring weakness in Wisconsin attack that caused the Badger defeat. Keith Stelter, 6-8, hobbled around on a heavily taped knee and may just as well stayed home as he had no points and no rebounds. His replacement 6-6 senior Mark Zubor, fared slightly better as he had 4 points and 6 rebounds.

There was still a ray of hope in the Badger offense and it appeared in the person of 6-5 forward Joe Franklin. The sophomore corner man drilled home 30 points and hauled down 13 rebounds before fouling out with 2:26 remaining. Upon leaving the game the Madison Jumping-Jack received a standing ovation.

Senior Captain Ken Barnes was almost as "magnificent in defeat," as he had 26 points and

though generally considered to be against Wisconsin, may actually help. Since the Midwest has been generally ignored in the area of federal research and development grants in the recent past, many politicians are pressuring the administration for a redress of the imbalance.

A conference of Midwest governors, for instance, came out openly for its location here.

Avant-Garde For Self-Reliant

If you're hep on electronic music, modernist expressionist painting, and uncapitalized, unpunctuated free verse poetry, the chances are you're more self-reliant than those who prefer popular and classical art to the avant-garde, says Prof. Bernard Pyron, a psychologist with the school of education's Instructional Research Laboratory in Madison.

Prof. Pyron's finding comes from his recent testing of 48 Whitewater State University students on their acceptance of popular, classical, and avant-garde art in painting, literature and music.

Besides being more self-reli-

ant, avant-garde followers are less

dogmatic, more willing to accept change, and more willing to accept other people, his research indicates.

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HONDA 305 Super Hawk '62. \$375. Call Blip 255-4096. 5x3

HONDA 90cc, 1964. Exc. cond. \$225. 256-7972. 7x7

DISHWASHER; Bausch & Lomb Monocular Microscope; DeJur Dictating Machine; Eletrocardiograph Machine; B-Flat clarinet. Call 233-3764 aft. 5 p.m. 5x4

REGENT Contract, grad. apt. female, 2nd sem. Discount. 267-6544 after 5. 6x7

BARGIN trans., owner taking foreign job. '55 Plymouth V-8 over-dr, good tires, good oper. cond., body poor. \$100. '65 Ducati motorbike. Spring 4 mo. away. Excel. shape, 2,200 mi. w/cover. \$300. 257-5989 aft. 5. 3x3

REGENT Contract, women's section, 2nd semester, 267-6926. 7x9

SKIS—SKATES. Madison's largest selection at lowest prices. Trade-ins taken. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 13x17

MCGUIRE Contract, grad., female, 2nd sem. Kitchen priv. Parking, maid, air-cond. 256-9244 eve. Laura O'Connell. 8x11

21" SYLVANIA Consol TV with antenna. Orig. \$375. Exc. cond. Must sell only \$75. 262-7316. 3x4

TOWERS ktch. contract from Dec. 16. 257-0701, Ext. 446. 5x7

HELP WANTED

CAB Drivers — Full or part time. Day or night shift. Min. age 21. Good earnings and hours. Apply in person to Badger Cab Co. xxx

MAN, must be able to work full time Christmas vacation. Berland's Shoe Store. 3x3

AMERICAN Family Insurance Group announces sales openings. Part-time or full time career positions. Auto, fire, life. Excellent opportunity to "earn while you learn", with a company that insures more Wisconsin cars than any other. Prefer married students. Call 238-8541 or write Fred Beede, District Manager, 2818 Regent Street, Madison, Wis. 4x4

65 yr. old Co. has opening for 3 men to work eves. & Sat. Can earn \$3.75 hr. Call Wm. Saylor, Capitol Hotel 255-1641 4-6 p.m., Dec. 2 or 3, or write Ralph Sheils, 111 Spring St. Pardeeville, Wis. 2x3

WOMAN to help clean nearby. 4 hrs. 1-2 Saturdays/month. \$1.25/hr. 238-0174 aft. 6 p.m. 2x3

SKI Area Employees wanted: Full time Ski Patrol, Ski Instructors, Bartender, 2nd Cook, Cocktail and Dining room Waitresses. Room & Board, Good Wages. Reply at once, include phone number. Lutsen Ski Corp, Lutsen, Minn. 663-7212. 2x3

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GLASSES (made in France) dark frames, 11/24 on campus. 255-0025, Louis Giardini. 5x7

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PLACE in apt. May prefer grad student. Will visit. write Sue Morgan, Carleton Coll., Northfield, Minn; call 255-4134. 5x4

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STATE ST. area furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2nd sem. Call 256-6716. 10x11

APT. for 2 girls, furn. Langdon St. Avail. Feb. 1. 257-9702 aft. 5. 5x7

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS—Twelve outstanding civil engineering students in the College of Engineering have been awarded industrial scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$500. The scholarships were presented at a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Madison. Presenting the awards is Prof. Eldon C. Wagner (right), civil engineering. The student engineers are (from left) Louis Jung, Bates and Rogers scholarship; John Niemeyer, American Public Works Association scholarship; Robert Gottsacker, Thomas Lillesand, Thomas Asbeck, all Bates and Rogers; Terry Klitzkie, Eugene A. Schmidt scholarship; Dennis Turke, Bates and Rogers; James Bolitho and Curtis Weiss, both Ray and Theo Owen scholarships; Robert Roden, Airing Equipment Co. scholarship; Eric Jakel, Bates and Rogers; and John Beck, Wisconsin Road Builders Association scholarship.

Committee On Technical Education Reviews Year

The advisory committee of the University's unique Madison campus Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education met to discuss the year's progress in the Wisconsin Center at Madison yesterday.

The Center was established last year under a five-year grant from the Ford Foundation to help solve national problems of training workers for new skills demanded by rapidly changing technology. Wisconsin is the first major university to concentrate upon the problems on a university-wide basis.

Participating in the project are Wisconsin schools of vocational, technical, and adult education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. J. Kenneth Little, professor of educational psychology, and Dr. Gerald Somers, professor of economics, are co-directors of the Center.

The Center's Advisory Committee is composed of members of the University faculty, staff members of other educational institutions, and officials of other related organizations.

Committee members evaluated the activities of the Center's first year of operation. These include establishment of a reference unit serving as a national depository for data and publications in the field of vocational and technical education; the publication of a "Journal of Human Resources" to disseminate research results in vocational education and training; a program of research assistantships and internships; and the initiation of a broad research program under the direction of University faculty members from the departments of economics, education, industrial relations, sociology, commerce, agriculture, and psychology.

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INFORMATION ON ELIGIBILITY AND APPLICATIONS
FOR CHARTER FLIGHTS MAY BE PICKED UP AT
WSA OFFICE, ROOM 507, MEMORIAL UNION

Ruggers Surprise Canadian Squads

By DAVID WRIGHT

The Wisconsin rugby club returned Monday from Ontario after surprising the experienced Canadian teams in the Rose City Rugby Tournament. In a series of five games, the ruggers worked their way into the finals of the tourney which hosted sixteen teams, but they were defeated in the last match.

Wisconsin was the only American team to remain in contention after the first day of matches. Holy Cross of Massachusetts, the Cuyaboga Blues of Cleveland, and two Michigan teams were removed easily by the polished Canadians.

The Badgers toppled the Windsor Blackrock club, 16-0, and got by the Windsor RFC, 3-0, on the first day; on Sunday they pushed aside the Toronto Saracens, 6-3, in overtime. The game that hurt was the loss to the Irish Canadians, whose second period try gave them the edge of 6-3. This team eventually won the cup.

In general, the Badgers greatly surprised the Canadians—no one had suspected that any real power team was present in the midwest. In overall statistics it is easy to see why they had reason to be shocked. Wisconsin had the best defensive record with only nine points scored against them in five games.

The Badgers also had the most points scored in one game, 16; they scored the second most points overall; they were the only team to make a try against the champion Irish Canadians; and they removed the supposed best team in Ontario, the Saracens.

In the lineouts the key figure was Gordon Princhett who consistently grabbed the throw-ins. The strength of Ron Armbruster, Mike Trinko, and Guillaume de Montravel held out the rushing opponents. The speed of the loose forwards Peter Brauhn, Dave Blick, and David Wright kept their running movements under control. The scrums were unmovable, giving the backs many opportunities to run.

Among the backs the figures were the same. The short kicking of Steve Cooper baffled the opponents, while the speed of Skip Muzik was unbeatable. Dick Farrell, high scorer, provided the most excitement with running exhibitions that brought respect everywhere. Farrell, whose legs run one direction while his trunk goes the other, faked out half a dozen at a time.

David Kinyon, 18 year old scrum half, hit the backs with perfect passes most consistently. Keith Symon, Marc Miller, and Walter Dickey provided the unpenetrable defense that held the opposition's score down. Dickey dislocated his shoulder in the second to last game but finished the

tournament with an untouched pride.

A side-light to the tournament was that Tom Bayley, Wisconsin's stand-by player, joined a Canadian team the first day and played with them into the finals where they too were defeated.

This will mean a great deal to the future of the Wisconsin ruggers, whose merits will go to the Ivy schools, with Holy Cross, and into Canada with the defeated foes.



TIREBUT HAPPY—Following the Chicago Tournament, where they shared the cup with Indiana, the Wisconsin ruggers became the only American team to reach the finals in the Canadian Rose City Tournament.

Badger Blurbs..

Wisconsin middle guard Mike London, 14th draft choice of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, has signed to play with that team . . . Charger coach Sid Gillman intends to use London as a linebacker . . . The other two Badgers selected in the draft, defensive halfback Tom Brigham and tackle Bill Maselter who were both chosen by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, have yet to sign.

Final national football statistics found quarterback Chuck Burt number ten in forward passing with 1,143 yards in 121 completions in 235 attempts . . . The sophomore was sixth in the Big Ten with 71 completions in 136 attempts for 714 yards . . . Captain Dave Fronek was seventh nationally in interception returns, with 6 for 115 yards . . . Four of them were against Big Ten competition for 102 yards and a first place tie in that category.

The Blue Line Club of Madison will hold its first meeting Friday at 12:00 noon at the Capitol Hotel, for the purpose of promoting greater interest in Wisconsin hockey . . . The meeting will feature Badger coach John Riley and possibly Macalester coach Harry Franzen . . . All persons interested in hockey are invited to attend Blue Line meetings.

The Union Committee will sponsor a bus to and from the hockey games at the Madison Ice Arena on Friday and Saturday nights when Wisconsin meets Macalester College .

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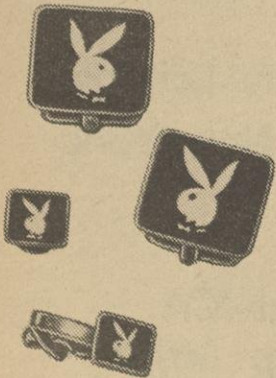
BY PETER O'DONNELL

From the confidential dossier on Modesty Blaise: Age 26. Stateless by birth (possibly Eurasian). British by marriage. Multi-lingual. Expert at judo, karate, gem-carving, smuggling, and exotic espionage techniques like The Nailer (a sudden entrance stripped to the waist, to "nail" a roomful of enemies). Retired from *The Network* with half a million sterling. Now working secretly for the British Foreign Office on an assignment that may well cost her her very beautiful body . . . For further details about this "highly entertaining murderous fantasy" (*New Yorker*), visit your college store. \$4.50

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