



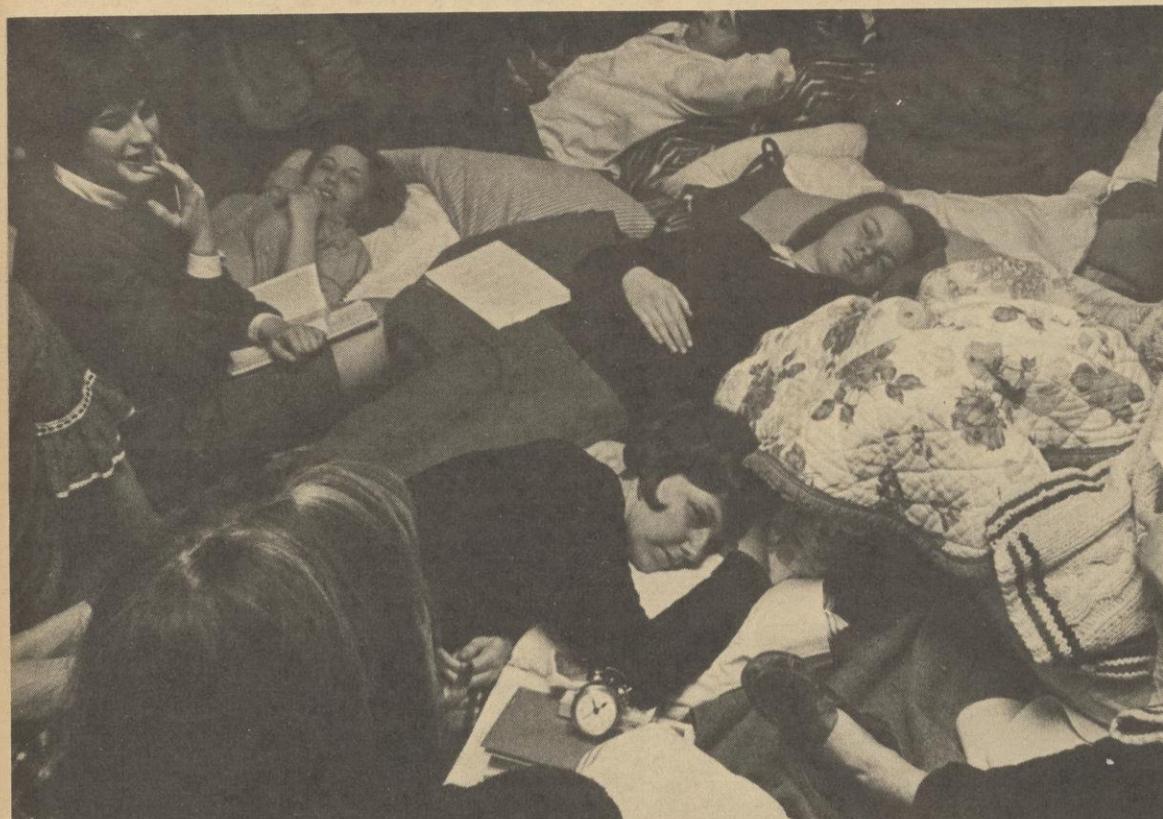
# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 107 March 15, 1967**

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A DROWSY PROTEST—Men and women residents of Sellery Hall staged a sleep-in Monday night in the hall's lounge to protest the firing of a male housefellow and residence halls policy in general.

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

## Protestors Grope For Policies Voice

By BILL HOEL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans to give students a greater voice in determination of Residence Halls policies was called "a step in the right direction" by Director of Residence Halls Lawrence Halle Tuesday night in the Sellery Hall lounge.

The meeting was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for the Reevaluation of Residence Halls Policy.

The committee, set up as a result of the sleep-in touched off by the firing of housefellow Jeffrey Spiegel, reported to students on their meeting with faculty administrators earlier in the day.

At the sleep-in the students had voted to adopt certain demands concerning Res Halls policy—in particular the hiring and firing of housefellows. They suggested a review of this policy by two Residence Halls administrators and five students of the ad hoc com-

mittee.

They also demanded a change in the ratio of the student-faculty committee on residence halls to a student majority of four students and three faculty members with the students to be elected by the student body. Presently, the ratio is five faculty members to two students, the students being chosen by interview.

The resolution said in part "we see that our problem stems from the fact that the 'U' is a place to live and yet it tries to serve as our parents—*in loco parentis*." Therefore, we demand that the students be satisfied and not pacified."

At the meeting Tuesday night Halle proposed a committee to the students which he said Residence Halls was about to introduce to the students through Lakeshore Halls Association and Southeast Student Organization. It would consist of 14 members; seven students, five faculty members, and two housefellows.

Halle admitted, however, that he would hold the power of veto over this committee. In the end it all must go back to the administration, said Halle.

Spiegel stated Tuesday afternoon that he had not decided whether he would appeal his dismissal. Spiegel said at the present time his main consideration is for "his boys" and therefore he wants reinstatement.

In a speech to the sleep-in Tuesday morning Spiegel said, "In my opinion this sit-in is merely a manifestation of pent up frustrations and tensions that have been created by the atmosphere that we've all lived in—housefellows and students alike.

"Throughout all of this you must make sure that your end is constructive, mature, rational, and representative not of Jeff Spiegel, not just of the housefellows, but of you."

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman and Director of Student Housing Newell Smith said that the committee's demand of the investigation of hiring and firing pol-

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## Weather

OKAY—Fair to partly cloudy today. High in the 30's. Less than 5% chance of precipitation.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 107 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, March 15, 1967 5 CENTS

## SLIC Exonerates Groups

By RICH WENER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

All charges were dropped Tuesday against several University organizations for violation of rules concerning the distribution of literature, in a ruling by the Students Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) subcommittee.

The rule stated that one organization could not use the audience of another for sale or distribution of literature. It kept two organizations from having functions at

the same time. The proposed change would place only traffic and safety regulations on literature sale.

They made the decision after hearing testimony from members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), and the W. E. B. DuBois Club about the sale of literature Feb. 6 and 9 without previous registration.

The decision came on the basis of recent recommendations by that

committee for liberalization of the rule in question, now pending in main SLIC, and precedent set by Peter Bunn, director of the office of student organizational advisers, for allowing these groups to distribute literature on earlier occasions.

Law seniors Timothy Nelson and Michael Smith, of the Legal Research Council, represented the accused organizations.

They requested a postponement of the hearing to prepare for what they felt would be a question of "due process of the law" and constitutionality.

Smith said that if disciplinary actions could result from the hearing, the question of the committees procedures and power to act would have to be considered.

The committee clarified its position as an "investigating grand jury" asserting its power to act

came from the faculty's endowment of power to SLIC.

All the witnesses that were called to testify admitted their guilt and awareness of the situation, but wished to challenge the moral and legal validity of the rules.

Walter Lippman, YSA organizer, told the subcommittee that he was informed that if the Young Democrats, who sponsored the Feb. 6 Stokely Carmichael speech, approved they could sell literature in the Union Halls at the time of the speech. When the Y-Dems approved he said he was told he couldn't sell in the hall anyway "because of a Union rule."

On Feb. 9 Lippman testified he was not allowed to sell literature outside a speech being given in the Social Science building because of a rule interpretation not al-

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## Dissatisfaction Breeds Top Grads: Harrington

By ANNE HEDBACK  
Night Editor

Milwaukee — The restless and dissatisfied student of today will be the more articulate, imaginative and progressive businessmen tomorrow, University President Fred H. Harrington told a group of Milwaukee businessmen and educators Tuesday.

Harrington spoke before a management communication conference on campus-industry relations sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Industrial Council.

"There is a temptation for businessmen to be not as much in favor of change, and students don't like that—but they don't condemn you," Harrington told his audience of 200 businessmen and UW-M faculty members.

"Students today are restless and dissatisfied, but that's what you want -- that's what you ought to want," he said.

Not enough students understand that business has changed very rapidly and those who begin to understand the changes don't understand them well enough, he added.

Harrington said he considered it amusing that, after all the student demonstrations against business recruiting on campus, businesses are worrying about the image they have with students and not vice versa.

Harrington countered the major complaints of the businessmen at the conference by telling them that they shouldn't think they aren't

getting their "fair share" of bright graduates. He said that government recruiters and graduate schools also complain of being shortchanged.

"The students are brighter and better than ever, but there aren't enough of them. It's a tight market," he said.

Harrington said he was pleased that business schools had improved and were graduating better qualified students. They used to be "how to do it" trade schools, now they give much broader training, he said.

Faculty attitude at the University (Madison) is not adverse to business, Harrington said. "There are critics, but there are a great many favorable faculty members too."

## Bill Would Limit LSD Use

By MARV LEVY  
Capitol Reporter

The State Assembly Committee on Public Welfare heard favorable testimony Tuesday on a bill that would prohibit the possession by individuals of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

The bill would make an exception for those who have obtained the consciousness-expanding drug with a doctor's prescription. The bill differs from earlier legislative proposals by placing LSD on the list of "dangerous drugs." Other bills propose to establish a separate section of the statutes relating to hallucinogenic drugs and provide

for penalties.

Manny Brown (D-Racine), one of the seven Democratic authors of the bill, urged utilization of the dangerous drug law already in the statutes. He said "the law already has penalties for the use of dangerous drugs and we can just tie LSD into the statute."

Brown cited LSD's "detriment to society" as the main reason why the compound should be placed in the dangerous drug category. "We've got to protect people from themselves," he said.

Brown said that his bill places the burden of proof on the state

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dent. Direct action, as a means, can be good at times, but it can also be overused. Let's use persuasion, not coercion, and work harder with the faculty and the administration. If the established channels do not work, then we can use other means, but let's try to work within the structure," he said.

He called for further reevaluation of SLIC, saying it could be made more representative by increasing the number of students on it.

He also proposed a grievance committee be set up and run by students in the southeast dorms. One, an "ombudsman," as seen in Sweden, would be "an investigative body headed by a university civil service paid administrator," for redress of student grievances.

Not a policy-making body, this "ombudsman" would have an equal number of students and faculty members "to open doors which are already there."

The two candidates, in short, disagreed on the "mechanisms" necessary to increase student pow-

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### New Candidates, New Choices

All-campus elections are March 21, and for the first time that we can remember the student body may have some real choices to make. Campus politics has finally risen above the perennial parking problem, and neither SRP nor UCA will find it possible to retreat into the insipid politics that have characterized campus elections in the past, for larger issues are clearly visible.

The Daily Cardinal is keenly interested in student government at this University, and we believe that if WSA is ever to become a legitimate voice for the students at Wisconsin, it must commit itself as a body to certain reforms within its own structure and within that of the University at large.

We believe that student politicians, and for that matter the entire student body, should address themselves to the issues outlined below, and before this paper can entertain endorsements of any candidates, each party must make its positions on these matters publicly clear.

• Student Senate must be reapportioned into smaller districts, with the abolition of special interest seats.

• The power of the Student Life and Interests Committee must be more sharply delineated, and students sitting on the committee must be in a majority.

### SLIC Wheeling and Dealing

The Student Life and Interests Committee reaffirmed Monday "its appellate jurisdiction in matters pertaining to cancellation of registration of student organizations . . ."

The longer this committee persists in assuming a power which does not by any stretch of the rules belong to them, the clearer it becomes to the University community that only a very few people have any meaningful say in the operation of this institution, and that the reason why this oligarchy is able to perpetuate itself is because it runs a closed-door, back-shop operation that does not allow anyone to witness their methods.

We are serious about student rights, and we are serious about limiting SLIC's power. The Student Life and Interests Committee has proved time and time again that it is misnamed, that it is not interested in student interests at all, but only in the preservation of a status quo which allows them to keep the campus quietly under their ubiquitous, arbitrary control.

In claiming jurisdiction in the case of SDS v. WSA, SLIC ignores a fundamental principle of justice. No one has asked them to hear the case; no judicial body solicits cases, and SLIC could hear this case only if one of the two parties involved had brought it to them before it was taken to Student Court. In fact, this was not the situation. The case went to the Court first, and they must hear it.

In any event, the debate over jurisdiction cannot be decided in a back room. It must be argued openly, and each side must be given the right to cross-examine the other. SLIC can argue till it is blue in the face that it has jurisdiction, but it will have to present its argument to the public, where its reasoning—or lack of same—will be

- WSA should actively engage in lobbying, with the Administration, faculty, and Legislature, for student positions concerning such issues as admissions policy and budget requests. For all its abundance of talent, money, and manpower, WSA does very little research in these matters.

- WSA should investigate business practices in the campus area.

- University contracts and files must be made public information.

- The legislative branch of WSA, Student Senate, must reaffirm the jurisdiction of its judicial partner, Student Court, in student matters.

- AWS must be abolished.

- The Senate must pass a conflict of interests law forbidding its members to hold certain other offices. Student government has become one big, happy, and inbred family.

No student should support a candidate who will not take a public stand on all these issues; The Cardinal will do likewise.

For our part, we feel the consideration of an endorsement is wrongly put. The question is not whose platform will we endorse—but who will endorse ours.

Parties, candidates, make your positions public.

seen.

The questionable course which SLIC has followed in its dispute with Student Court is only one indication of the methods by which this University is run and of the attitudes of those in power toward the students. Last week, for example, Student Court was invited to what was supposed to be an "informal discussion" between a few SLIC members and the justices. When they arrived, the justices found themselves confronting the entire SLIC committee, and the first thing they were told—by Prof. David Tarr—was that "We invited you here. You are to speak only when we ask you to." Later in the meeting, Prof. Lloyd Bitzer, confounded by the Court's perfectly logical position, proclaimed that "It's a topsy-turvy world"—presumably because students are attempting to govern their own affairs.

The problem is not an isolated one involving only a few members of SLIC. The faculty, for instance, does not allow anyone coming before them to be represented by an attorney. SLIC operates in the same fashion. There can be only one explanation for such rules: when an attorney is present, procedures must be open, the arbitrary nature of the decision-making process is clear, and it becomes obvious that no important decision is made at this University without the previous consent of the Chancellor and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Rights are not incidental niceties that can be overlooked when it is convenient; they must be guaranteed. But the gulf between the words and the actions of the University's governing has widened so greatly that no one is fooled any longer, and student rights on this campus are a sham. This hocus-pocus wheeling and dealing has got to stop.

interchangeable words. If they are indeed so, then I do not love my mother, brother, great-aunt, nor roommate, let alone my German shepherd or a cheeseburger.

D. C. Webster

#### The Langdon Street Beat

To the Editor:

I have a dream.

Because I am a resident of Mifflin Street, I have been approached by several desperate Langdon Street friends who want to join me here in an evening of smoking pot. After I explained to them that smoking pot is sinful and against the law, it suddenly dawned

upon me that the bourgeoisie is 'going beat'!

The Langdon street resident who incorporates certain 'beat' elements into his or her appearance so that he or she can feel at home among either faction is an already observable phenomenon. The next thing you know, exchange dinners between Mifflin and Langdon Streets will spring up.

The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils will issue a joint statement demanding US withdrawal from Vietnam. Harvey Goldberg will become the I-F faculty adviser. Langdon Street at lunchtime will be transformed into a sea of green shoulder sacks. The fraternities will be taken over by American and African Negro students, for whom sorority girls

### Fourth Reich.

buy it and sell it

Bury St. Edmund

WANTED: Senior Security Officer. Responsible for county-wide area. No experience needed.

Wire Dallas Police Dept., Dallas, Texas

\*\*\*\*\*

PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS! Looking for some good steady employment? Tired of back alleys, dodging the fuzz, having the Syndicate demand a cut of the profits? We have work for you in big new sweepstakes setup. Guaranteed wage, pension, extras.

Wire Gen. Hershey, Selective Service System, Washington D.C.

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\*Respectable-looking sea-splitters;

\*A slightly pregnant virgin:

\*Good Lawyers.

Preferment given to those with narcotics arrest records.

Wire Timothy Leary, Millbrook, New York.

\*\*\*\*\*

Position soon to be open for young T.V. newsman. Work in pleasant D.C. atmosphere with all sorts of amusing statesmen. Applicant need not be good-looking. Must not be able to wise-crack, upstage senior partner, or to get in first "Good-night."

Wire Chet Huntley, Rockefeller Center, New York.

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: Our integrity. Price very low, will sell out to first cheap temptation for some safe publicity at expense of active unpopular minority or mature journalism.

Wire State Assembly, Madison, Wisconsin.

\*\*\*\*\*

Will pay very high wage for good bookkeeper. Must be discreet, fast, close-mouthed. Interviews now. Hiring pending re-election.

Wire Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem, New York.

\*\*\*\*\*

NEED WORK: Excellent male escort. Intimate knowledge of world affairs. Skilled at conversation, dancing, torture. Have first-degree black belt in Kama Sutra. Prefer luxury areas.

Very quiet, modest person.

Wire His ex-Highness Sukarno, Jakarta, Indonesia.

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE CHEAP: One round, cheerful Vice-President. Will be happy to get any work possible after 1968 convention. Very little mileage, present owner little old politician from Johnson City with weak popularity ratings.

Wire Missing Persons Bureau, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D.C.

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WANT TO BUY: Very masculine cut, quiet-looking, 19th century style, lily-white apron and lounging pajamas.

Wire George Wallace, Montgomery, Alabama.

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EXCELLENT POSITION FOR ENTERPRISING AMERICAN: Good young sabotage expert needed. Work in sunny west coast climate. Requirements:

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No discrimination; illiterates will not necessarily be given preference.

Wire Ronald Reagan, Sacramento, California.

\*\*\*\*\*

FREE GIVE-AWAY: One old but highly active megalomaniac who is determined to screw up what few good things we have.

Wire Revisionists, Clandestine Spot, China.

\*\*\*\*\*

PERSONAL: Please ignore above advertisement. State of flux requires some peaceful persuasion to be applied to insignificant minority. Honorable leader not for sale. Is very busy swimming against the current.

Paid for by the Young Friends of Mao Committee.

\*\*\*\*\*

PERSONAL: Ignore above two ads. China is a Russian plot. It does not really exist.

Paid for by the State Department (Funds supplied by C.I.A.).

\*\*\*\*\*

PERSONAL: Ignore above three ads. The State Department is a Russian plot. It does not really exist.

Paid for by the H. L. Hunt Institute for Enlightenment and Progress.

will perform 'white queen' services.

Today pot, tomorrow revolution!

Will the Beats, suckled on Siegrist, react by declaring themselves in favor of US escalation in Vietnam?

Roger Kolb

### The Daily Cardinal

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## Cardinal Close-up on Legislative Action

## Will Minors Be Denied Beer?

By PEG MEIER  
Feature Editor

A map of Wisconsin indicating the minimum legal age for drinking beer in the state's hundreds of municipalities has the complicated pattern of a patchwork quilt.

Some cities allow 18-year-olds to buy beer at teen-age bars, some areas restrict drinking to adults 21 or over, and a few "dry" counties permit the sale of neither beer nor hard liquor. Beer islands, municipalities licensing beer bars, attract teenagers from those surrounding cities which deny beer to minors.

Most young people are cautious drivers. But 191 drivers aged 18 and 19 were involved in fatal accidents in 1966.

The 1967 Wisconsin legislature is again debating proposals designed to reduce the drinking-driving problem on the state's highways. Since 1953, when the first bill seeking a boost to 21 in the minimum beer drinking age was introduced in the state assembly, a similar recommendation has been enacted each session. Few of these bills got beyond the house of origin.

Present minimum drinking ages of 18 for beer and 21 for hard liquor are a carry over from the repeal of Prohibition. Wisconsin lawmakers also wrote into statute at that time a clause permitting areas to raise drinking ages or to forbid alcoholic beverages entirely.

## LOCAL OPTION

Over 60 per cent of Wisconsin's population live in scattered areas which have chosen to utilize the local option and limit beer sales to customers over 21. This "home rule" prerogative tempts teenagers to drive for their beer and presents a severe problem to traffic authorities.

The Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department reports that a teenage driver with from one-half to four beers is three times more likely to be involved in an accident than is his completely sober counterpart.

This is not to suggest that a glass of beer will intoxicate a minor, points out the department, but that a young person who is a new driver and an inexperienced drinker is dynamite on the road.

The Motor Vehicle Department has tried to impress upon the public its statistics of the correlation between beer drinking and accidents. Figures for 1966 show that two-thirds of the drivers aged 18 to 20 who were involved in fatal accidents had an amount of alcohol in their blood to clearly indicate intoxication (.10 per cent or above).

## NEIGHBORING STATES

Wisconsin is one of the few states with the peculiar combination of a dual minimum age for drinking beer and liquor and a local option on the former. The states surrounding Wisconsin (Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota) restrict beer consumption to 21-year-olds.

Wisconsin has the worst record of teen-age accidents in this block of states.

For example, from 1962 to 1966 Wisconsin had 83 per cent more accidents than Illinois per 100,000 drivers which were caused by 18 and 19-year-olds, but Wisconsin has the more favorable traffic statistics for all age groups over 20.

Authorities feel injuries and deaths could be cut down if all parts of the state had the same

beer laws. An increasing clamor for uniformity in order to wipe out beer islands is being voiced by the public, the legislature, the governor, and even the beer lobby.

State senators and assemblymen agree that a revamping of muddled drinking laws is warranted, but they are not in accord about how uniformity can be achieved. Three bills on the beer age have already been introduced this session and more are likely to be drafted.

Chances for any one to be enacted this legislative session are dubious.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles called for a statewide drinking age of 21 in his special January message on traffic safety. He attached his appeal of changing the drinking age solely to the matter of highway safety. He claimed his wishes were totally divorced from the moral issue of when young people are supposedly mature enough to drink.

## GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

Knowles called the 21-year-old limit "the only feasible" minimum age, since the issuing of liquor licenses is handled at the local level in Wisconsin.

According to the governor, "It would be impossible to establish a uniform age under the limit of 21 as long as this license procedure is a local responsibility. Those areas which now have a 21 limit would merely have to refuse to grant a class B license, which is in essence a beer license, and thus provide no establishment where persons under the age of 21 could purchase beer.

"We would still have to face the same problem of youthful drinking drivers seeking beer islands."

Senate bills 81 and 82, drafted by the governor's aides and now under study by the senate committee on highways, also ask for other safety measures, including compulsory driver education, vehicle inspection, motorcycle regulation, and changes in the procedure for arrest and trial of motorists.

Parts of the safety package which deal with the beer drinking age and implied consent (mandatory blood sampling to determine intoxication) may be amended out of the bills in order to get a portion passed

this session. Enactment of a multi-faceted safety bill might give the governor a push toward the U.S. Senate seat he has his eye on.

A proposal similar to Knowles' Republican backed bill calls for a raise in the minimum age for purchasing and drinking beer to 21, but exempts persons who are 18 or over before Dec. 31, 1967. Assemblyman Vince Matthews authored the bill.

Although a change to a 21-year law might reduce traffic hazards by achieving uniformity, drawbacks are evident. Foremost, it could create a junior prohibition and breed disrespect for the law.

Minors would still get hold of beer and liquor and would drink it in cars parked on back roads, rather than in supervised beer bars. Enforcement problems might mushroom, although Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery predicted that most minors would obey a 21 law.

Frequently upheld (especially by teenagers and the beer lobby) is the point that it is not logical to prohibit minors from drinking beer when they can serve in the armed forces, work, marry, and be treated as adults in courts.

A third proposed solution, under consideration by legislative committee, asks that the minimum age for buying beer in a bar be raised to 19 and requires parents or guardians to consent to the issuance of a beer identification card to their teenagers.

## RAISE TO 19?

Assemblyman Obey, the bill's author, does not request an alteration in the present local option laws. 19 and 20-year-olds who live in 21-year-old beer drinking municipalities would be refused beer in all parts of the state.

If passed by the legislature, Obey's bill would eliminate most high school drinking (the majority of high school graduates are under 19) and would be more enforceable than an increase to 21.

However, Wisconsin would still be a mecca for teenagers from adjoining states and 19 areas would continue to attract youths from 21 regions. (False identification cards are easily duplicated and are unlawfully sold for a few dollars apiece, in spite of state attempts to develop a fool-proof card.)

Uniformity is impossible to set at age 19 unless municipalities would be compelled to issue licenses to beer bars. Areas like Milwaukee with a 21 beer drinking age would rebel if they were required by the state to lower the drinking age from 21 to 19 and might retaliate by refusing to grant beer bar licenses.

Strong advocates of both the 21 and the 18 age hesitate to settle on a compromise 19 as an interim proposal. The legislature has been battling the beer question for 14 years and would like to find a permanent solution.

Suggestions to eliminate local option and turn tavern licensing over to the state meet with rebuffs that local units of government know their situations the best and should have the responsibility for modifying the law if it becomes necessary.

## SCAPEGOAT

Advocates of keeping 18 as the minimum beer age feel most young people are capable of controlling themselves and have enough sense to stay away from steering wheels after drinking. Only a small percentage of teen age drivers account for the soaring figures of highway deaths.

Some feel increasing the penalties for drunken driving would do more good than raising the drinking age. Perhaps inexperience and faulty highway systems, not beer, are causing teen-age accidents.

The Scandinavian method of enforcement is cited as a possible model for Wisconsin. If a Norwegian driver is found to have an alcohol reading of .05 per cent or over and is involved in any kind of a traffic mishap, an automatic jail sentence and fine follow.

Norwegians at parties call cabs to get home.

Advocates of keeping the state minimum beer age at 18 say driving mistakes are common to members of all age groups. Young people, they insist, should not be made a scapegoat for politicians to satisfy the public that action is being taken to reduce highway deaths.

## CAN'T FIGHT SAFETY

But legislators can't argue against "traffic safety." Opponents of the Republican safety package

must develop an effective counter platform to steal the governor's reputation as the Smokey the Bear of Wisconsin highways.

Gov. Knowles recognizes other strategies besides raising the drinking age. He recommends that a driver judged intoxicated have his license suspended for three to twelve months and that the legal level of intoxication be lowered from .15 per cent alcohol in the blood stream.

Intoxication is an effect of the amount a person drinks, how fast he drinks, the time gap between drinks, and his age and body metabolism. A 120 pound person has a .125 per cent reading after drinking four 12-ounce bottles of beer in an hour and a 180 pound person is at the same level after six beers.

The highly skillful and influential delegates of the state beer lobbies offer strong opposition to overtures of a raise in the minimum beer drinking age. Unlike the safety angles stressed by Gov. Knowles, the beer lobbies base their public arguments on principle.

## MAGIC AGE

While a uniform beer drinking age could help solve highway problems, the magic age is not necessarily 21, say the representatives of beer manufacturers, distributors, and retailers. These lobbyists claim the economic factor is not their foremost consideration and that beer sales will not be highly affected by change in the law.

Action aimed at changing to a 21-year-old beer base is regarded by lobby representatives as an invasion of the home rule principles and the pathway to illegal drinking and even more traffic deaths. However, they do not agree about (continued on page 9)

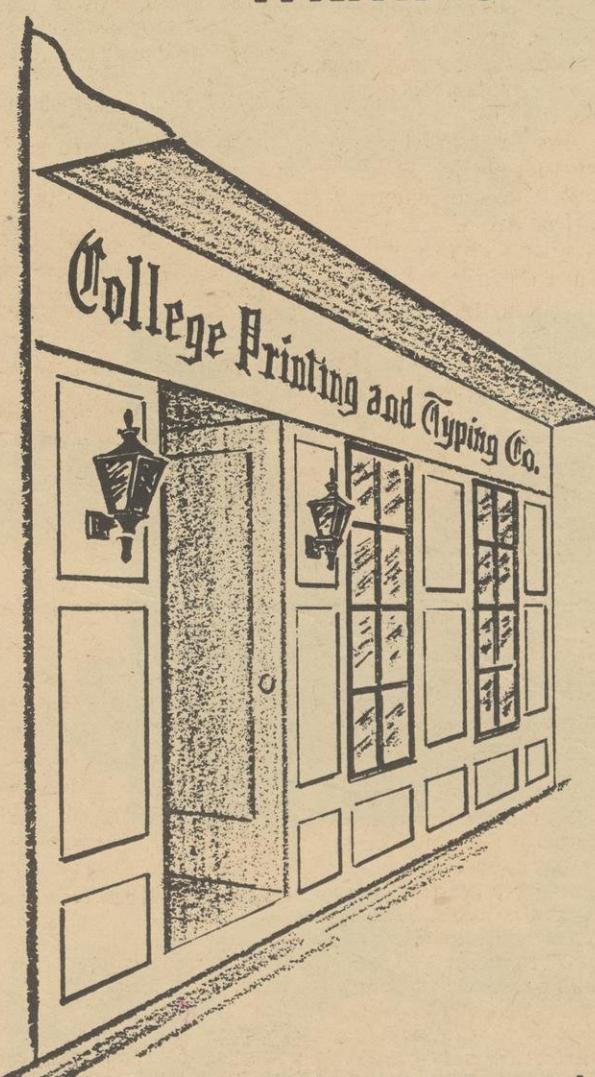
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**MOTHER COURAGE**—Mother Courage's mute daughter faces a threatening officer after her attempt to sound an alarm and warn a town of impending attack. This production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" is being presented by the Madison Theatre Guild. Carol Cowan has the title role in this forceful look at war and its profiteers. The play will run through Saturday at Madison Memorial High School.

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## Hillel Presents Translation Of Asch's 'God of Vengeance'

A three act play by Sholem Asch will be presented for the first time in a new English translation at the Hillel Foundation this week.

Asch's "God of Vengeance" will be produced at Hillel on Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at Hillel or at the door, for 75 cents.

The play is being produced from the new translation by Joseph C. Landis of Queens College, which appears in the Bantam Classic edition "The Dybbuk and Other Great Yiddish Plays."

The God of Vengeance is set in a brothel in Eastern Europe. It deals with the impossible existence of innocence in the presence of evil. In the play it is not God who acts with vengeance, but life itself which exacts the price of illusion and self-deception.

Asch, along with Sholem Aleichem, is the Yiddish writer most known to the general reading public. His works have been translated into twenty languages, and in English alone, seventeen volumes of his novels have appeared. He is perhaps best noted for his trilogy, "The Nazarene," "Mary," and "The Apostle." He is also the writer of "The Tough City World of Eastern European Jewry" and of "The New American Jewish Experience." "God of Vengeance"

is considered to be the best of his "realistic" works.

Prof. Landis writes in his Introduction, "...the play repudiates any Jewish version of the Victorian compromise that is willing to accept respectability in place of virtue, appearance in place of morality. It is an indictment of the moral schizophrenia of a free-for-all world which cherishes the illusion that it can maintain morality in its personal and human relations while supporting immorality in its other broader dealings."

"God of Vengeance" was written in 1907. It has been performed in Yiddish, Polish, Russian, French, German, and Italian. The leading European actor, Rudolph Schildkraut, played the lead role in the German production, under the direction of Reinhardt.

The play is being directed by Barry Bursak. Bursak is a graduate of Hebrew Theological College of Chicago. He worked with the Porter Theater in Milwaukee, and was technical director for Caste Theatre in Madison.

The lead role of Yankel Chachovitch, the owner of the brothel, is played by Jeff Katz. Katz has appeared as a comedian at many campus functions, including "Upstairs at the Gun Club," and appeared last year on Variety Tonight. Marilee Spector plays Yankel's wife. She also has performed with the Porter Theatre in Milwaukee. God of Vengeance is her first performance on campus.

Others in the cast are: Joan Aronay, Carol Vogelman, Irene Blanchard, Pat Roman, Sue Barth, Barry Barton, Jody Hirsh, Norman Caplan, John Larme. Tom Christoffel is technical director for the production. Stage manager is Art Ollman, formerly producer of Caste Theater. Make-up will be directed by Fredi Bloom.

## CDA Pickets Air Recruiters

By MARV LEVY  
Capitol Reporter

Ten members of the Committee for Direct Action began a sit-in Tuesday to protest campus recruitment by the U.S. Air Force. The protestors were active in Bascom Hall and in Commerce.

The direct action group complained that "the University has again and again tied itself to the military-industrial complex. This week the Air Force, the agency which drops napalm upon the people of Vietnam is here on campus."

The protestors began their orderly protest at 1 p.m., and continued through the afternoon, carrying signs with slogans such as "No More War" and "Air Force Burns Babies."

John Cumbler called the Air Force protest a continuation of the sit-in against the Dow Chemical Co. Cumbler claimed, "The University has not dealt effectively with questions raised by the Dow crises." "The Air Force's function is to recruit professional killers."

### GREEN BAY HEAD

Russell E. White, vice president for business affairs at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., was named assistant chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay by Regents Saturday.

### RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

The Regents approved the appointment of Dr. H. Reynold Fiege Jr. as research associate in the Medical School and University Health Services, the Mathematics Research Center, and the department of computer sciences.

### ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Ronald C. Bornstein was named associate director of television, division of radio and television, University Extension.

### COORDINATOR

Roy T. Ragatz was appointed as coordinator of the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program Project in University Extension.

# South African Writer Urges End of U.S. Apartheid Aid

An exiled South African poet urged his audience in the Wisconsin Center to help fight American involvement with the government of South Africa and its apartheid policy, Monday.

Dennis Brutus was exiled from South Africa in 1965 after serving 18 months in Robben Island prison off the coast of South Africa.

Brutus was imprisoned for advocating Negro participation on the South African Olympic Team. He said it is easy to get imprisoned for advocating equal treatment to Negroes in South Africa.

"Any teacher or writer who has anything to say about the racial situation is banned from his profession and then imprisoned if he continues to express his views," Brutus said.

Brutus was granted permission to leave South Africa on an "exit permit" which means he will be imprisoned if he ever returns.

"The economy is dependent on money from outside—without it it would grind to a standstill," he said. "The apartheid government is kept in power by American and British investments."

Brutus declared that the relationship is not one-sided, adding that "every year \$100 million in profit returns to your country from mine."

Those who oppose apartheid "do not fear oppression or death—we are willing to give up our lives," Brutus said.

"What we do fear are apartheid's allies," Brutus said. "We fear that when we rise and reject apartheid, General Motors, Ford and Firestone are going to yell communism and the US Marines will have to die on the beaches of South Africa defending this obscenity," he said.

"The US is being sucked in," Brutus warned his audience. "Unless you say as a people that you will not let your country be involved, we will see terrible things

on the continent of Africa," he said.

"In 1964, when I was in prison, we heard that the United Nations had passed a resolution calling for the release of all political prisoners in South Africa," Brutus said. He added that the resolution was filed and forgotten.

"The men in prison believe that the world will not allow them to remain there—are they wrong?" he asked.

Brutus hoped the 106 nations that voted for the resolution would send a UN commission to study the conditions under which political prisoners are kept.

He said the South African government would probably threaten to arrest the investigators. Nevertheless, he hoped they would go anyway and get arrested. This might force a confrontation between pro-apartheid and anti-apartheid forces in the world.

Brutus described condition at the Robben Island prison. "When you go there, the only way you can leave is in a coffin," he said. He

said, after a man completes a short sentence he is recharged and sentenced again, often for the same offense.

"Prison authorities try to break the prisoner's spirit," Brutus said. He added that the criminals, including murderers and perverts, are in charge of the political prisoners. "They see that we work hard enough," he said.

He said he had once been assigned to pushing a wheelbarrow full of rocks. As long as he could push the wheelbarrow, the criminals kept putting in more rocks. When he could no longer push, he was charged with refusing to work and was whipped.

Brutus is of mixed English and African descent, and now lives with his family in England.

## PINNING

The men of Sigma Alpha Mu wish to announce the pinning of their president, Richard D. Lappin, to Barbara Pasch.

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# Ballet: Flop Frustrating Expectations

By LEAH JOHNSON

Images Guest Reviewer

Seemingly the great expectation in seeing a modern ballet company (and certainly this is a challenge for which the development of modern dance is more than just slightly responsible) is to witness a presentation that incorporates imagination and innovation—rhythmically, spatially, visually—in, within, beyond or through the construct of the technicalities, romanticism and lyricism of the Classical Ballet.

Despite the fact that the "Notes on the Company" of the program heralds Ruth Page as "a lady of great imagination" and quotes Allen Hughes of the N.Y. Times that her company offers "utterly delightful dance entertainment all the way," the program of Ruth Page's International Ballet shown Monday night was an utter flop.

Reversing the order of the program, Miss Page's company danced parts of "The Nutcracker Suite" (so atrocious that it could not have possibly ended the program which evidently was realized), the inserted "Flower Festival Pas de Deux"—quite necessary to encourage the audience to remain—and "Carmina Burana."

For the most part, I found Miss Page's choreography boring and sterile, though occasionally cute. "The Nutcracker Suite" was a most dismal failure. Compositionally, her choreography was unimaginative, frequently pantomimic and acrobatic and somewhat choppy.

"Coffee," a scene supposedly taken from the Arabian Nights, was particularly exemplary. Danced by the very brawny Charles Schick and by the bare-bellied Vicki Fisera, costumed in se-

quenced hip-huggers and halter (who in failing to utilize a single muscle in her entire abdomen, looked like a Puritan playing dress-up), the duet was totally sexless, primarily acrobatic and solemn in mood and tempo—hardly ar- abic or enticing.

The quality of dancing was low, too. Many of the performers seemed puffy and graceless (including the soloist, Dolores Lepinski—"The American Beauty Rose"—who was technically precise and strong) and detached, lacking awareness of their individual characters or of the fantasy they were dancing. Much of the dancers' problems were caused by the very poor musical accompaniment which dragged unbearably and failed to keep a consistent beat as well as frankly ugly scenery—a scrim with painted balloons on it and two sequency flats of no import or function. Both made it essentially impossible to capture any sort of lyrical or romantic quality.

In spite of the detracting externalities, there were notable exceptions which gave the show what little professional quality it had. The dance of the Russians demonstrated a frivolous, high-spirited and colorful spectacle which with the high leaps, jumps and simple fun recalled the virtuosity of the Moiseyev.

Most outstanding was the performance of Patricia Klekovich as the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Marius Petipa (the ballet master of the St. Petersburg school in the 1860's) choreographed "Grand Pas de Deux." A true professional, Miss Klekovich appeared most noble and stately, executing gracefully and nimbly the classic attitudes, arabesques—high extensions—for which her very long legs aided her clean and smooth line—and tran-

sitions.

Perhaps more clearly than anyone else, she revealed (in spite of that backdrop) a real sense and understanding of what she was dancing and of the nature of Classical and romantic ballet itself. The coda was the weakest section of the pas de deux, primarily because the dance failed to match in intensity and build-up the climatic quality, perhaps over-emphasized, in the music.

If nothing else, "Carmina Burana," by contrast, certainly demonstrated Miss Page's inability to choreograph (and lack of understanding of) the very classical ballet form. Even the "Flower Festival Pas de Deux" which was danced brilliantly by the airborne and very quick and exact John Gilpin and the less spectacular, though very fine, Josette Amiel, was compositionally cute and somewhat trite. Opening with "Death" in a black and white monk's robe standing in the center of a black stage in a singular pool of bright white light, the beginning of "Carmina Burana"—very dramatic and baroque—is deceptively exciting.

The forte of the production is its visual quality, determined by the fantastic costumes—colorful, imaginative and sometimes even grotesque (particularly the Hieronymus Bosch-like masks)—and the lighting. In no uncertain terms it is a costume drama. And when the dancing reaches the quasi-sterile stage, uninteresting and overly repetitive, which it does in all but the "Tavern" section, the props, costumes and colors at least keep the eyes dazzled and entertained.

"Modern," "Carmina Burana" is danced in a hodge-podge of styles. The first half—The Eternal Circle of Life and Death: I. Primavera

(Springtime) and II. The Tavern—is danced on half-toe, moves fairly rapidly and freely and uses a good deal of jazz-dance technique. However, the latter half "III. The Court of Love" is inconsistently done in a quasi-Classical style and is anti-climatic after the Tavern scene. The principal dancers—the lord and lady of the court, Dolores Lepinski and Charles Schick, who, in being very huge (and unable to carry his bigness like Clive Thompson) and having long flopping hair simulates Li'l Abner—pranced about one another in a dull manner, although very lovingly and in fine, stately dress. Some delightful moments were, however, provided by the performance of Miss Lepinski with her flowing red hair.

In fact, one was only reminded that this was ballet when the small, fawn-like virgin pas de bouree'd in en pointe, and even then, nothing

(continued on page 7)

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### PLACEMENT SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL

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American Air Lines Stewardess  
American Institute for Foreign Trade  
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Corn Products—chemistry  
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The Institute of Paper Chemistry—chemistry  
Johns-Manville—ap. math, chemistry  
Howard Johnson's  
E J Lavino and Co.—chemistry, physics  
Minneapolis Moline—check office  
North Electric Co.—ap. math, chemistry, math  
Northrop Corporation—ap. math, physics, computer science  
Oscos Drug Inc.  
Purex Corp. Ltd.  
Roswell Park Memorial Institute (Cancer Research)—chemistry, physics, zoology, computer science, others  
United Air Lines—stewardess—check Union for exact location  
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White Pine Copper—geology at 282 Science  
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Naval Ship Engineering Center  
U S Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.  
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#### APRIL 10-19

#### LETTERS & SCIENCE

Firestone Fire-Jrs. & Srs. for Summer work  
Atlantic Fitchfield—geology 282 Science Hall  
Wisconsin Telephone Co—Summer  
Information on Reader's Digest openings in 117 Bascom Hall  
Department of the Navy—Officer Training Program  
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#### LETTERS & SCIENCE

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FILE by April 19th for May 20th FSEE and by May 17th for June 17th FSEE.  
WISCONSIN CAREER EXAMINATION April 8 and 22.  
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 16. See Miss Emily Chernick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

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# Cardinal Close-Up

## Protesters With a Purpose

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE

Day Editor

Monday night, the lobby of Selvy Hall was swarming with hundreds of people. Here are interviews of those sleepless sleeper-ins. The question put to them was "Why are you down here?"

Bill Lazarus: "To protest against the unfair and arbitrary dismissal of Jeff Spiegel. There were overtones of personal vendetta between him and Mr. Jones. The job of a housefellow seems to be to satisfy the administration rather than the boys."

Name Withheld: "I am disgusted with what's going on. This is symptomatic of Residence Halls."

Lenny Scicatella: "Jeff Siegal was a good housefellow. In a society, when there is an injustice done, people react. I'm one of those people. I don't like what Res Halls has done to Spiegel and I'm not afraid to say so."

Dan Foller: "Students don't seem to be getting much out of this school. Our sit-in seems like a very good idea."

Laurie Bier: "I think what has happened is unfair. Everything is very confusing, especially when they won't say why they fired him. It is not fair to make a housefellow account for his personal life."

Steve Wasserman: "The University defined the terms on which my housefellow was fired without consulting me. I hope action will be taken today that will insure a student voice concerning where they live."

Linda Klein: "My boyfriend lives

## "ULYSSES' LAST NIGHT

Joseph Strick's production of James Joyce's "Ulysses" opened last night at the Orpheum Theater. The review, which was not available for today's publication deadlines, will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

## Ballet

(continued from page 6) traditional could be recollected. Still, the tendency of Miss Page's compositions to be overly repetitive, even when the initial material is exciting, did no manage to completely escape this sequence.

Thus, in contrast to the rest of the show, the level of dancing and composition of the Tavern scene appeared superb; in the context of a fine show, it would merit a "good" rating.



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on the fourth floor. Through him I knew Spiegel was a good housefellow."

Robert Pesselman: "I'm here for greater student participation regarding the criteria used in hiring and firing housefellow."

Rhonda Hanson: "I think Res. Halls was making a personal judgment of his private life."

David Linger: "To examine the reasons on which my housefellow was dismissed from his position. I would like to determine why the students aren't given more of a voice in this respect and in all the other aspects of the University."

Julie Schrader: "Because of the issue of Jeff Siegal. The administration seems to lack any contact with the students."

Jeff Rosenberg: "For two reasons. My housefellow was unjustly fired. This has brought everything to a head. It shows that the students of Res. Halls have no say in Res. halls policy."

Peter Stern: "I am here because a wrong has been done."

Everything seemed to be summed up when Jeff Spiegel said "You are here for yourself."

Kenneth W. Jost, campus vicinity supervisor to the Dane County Board, has requested that students submit suggestions to him for "immediate improvements necessary to correct pedestrian-auto traffic problems on University Ave. and Johnson St."

Jost stated that he "feel(s) that strong student support for this project coupled with the overwhelming public concern and vocalized condemnation of this situation will lead to adoption of a positive and thorough program that will alleviate the problems of both student pedestrians and the driving public."

Mail suggestions to Jost at 803 State St.

## WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening

performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

must WHA-TV .....kef  
6:30 p.m.-SPECTRUM-Noise: The New Pollutant  
7 p.m.-GARDEN ALMANAC  
7:30 p.m.-CINEPOSIUM-Presents new footage demonstrating a new film making technique  
8 p.m.-NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS-International Magazine #43  
9 p.m.-UNIVERSITY SPOTLIGHT-Vice-Chancellor of Academic

Affairs, James Cleary, will present the Woodrow Wilson National Scholarships to 13 University students.

## DREYFUS

Regents approved change of status for Lee S. Dreyfus, who adds to his titles of professor of radio and television and professor of speech and the School of Education, the title of associate director for planning and development, division of Radio and Television.

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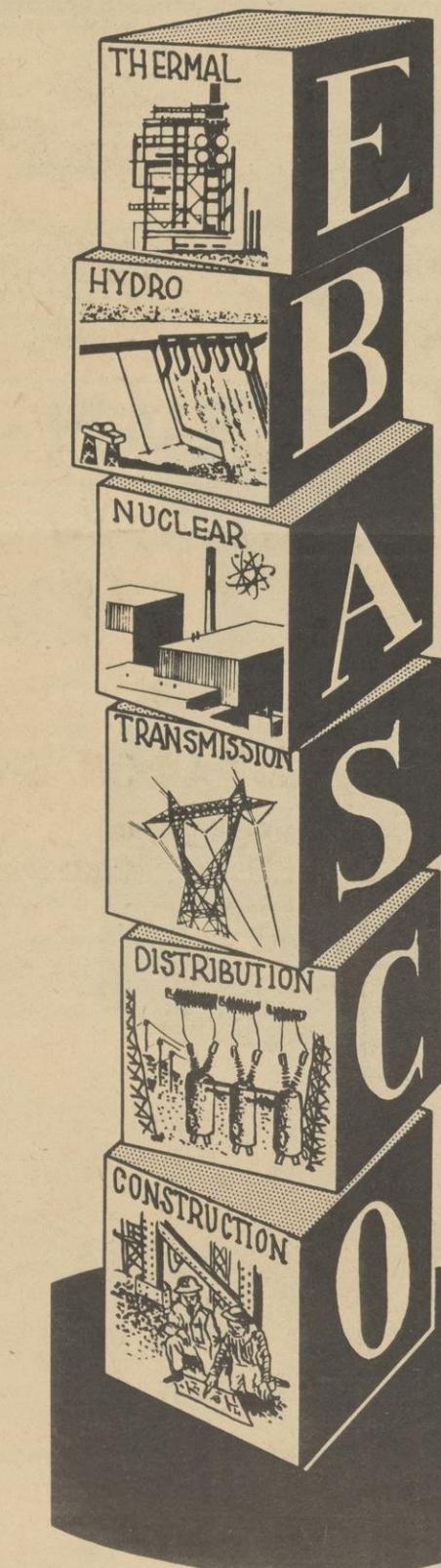
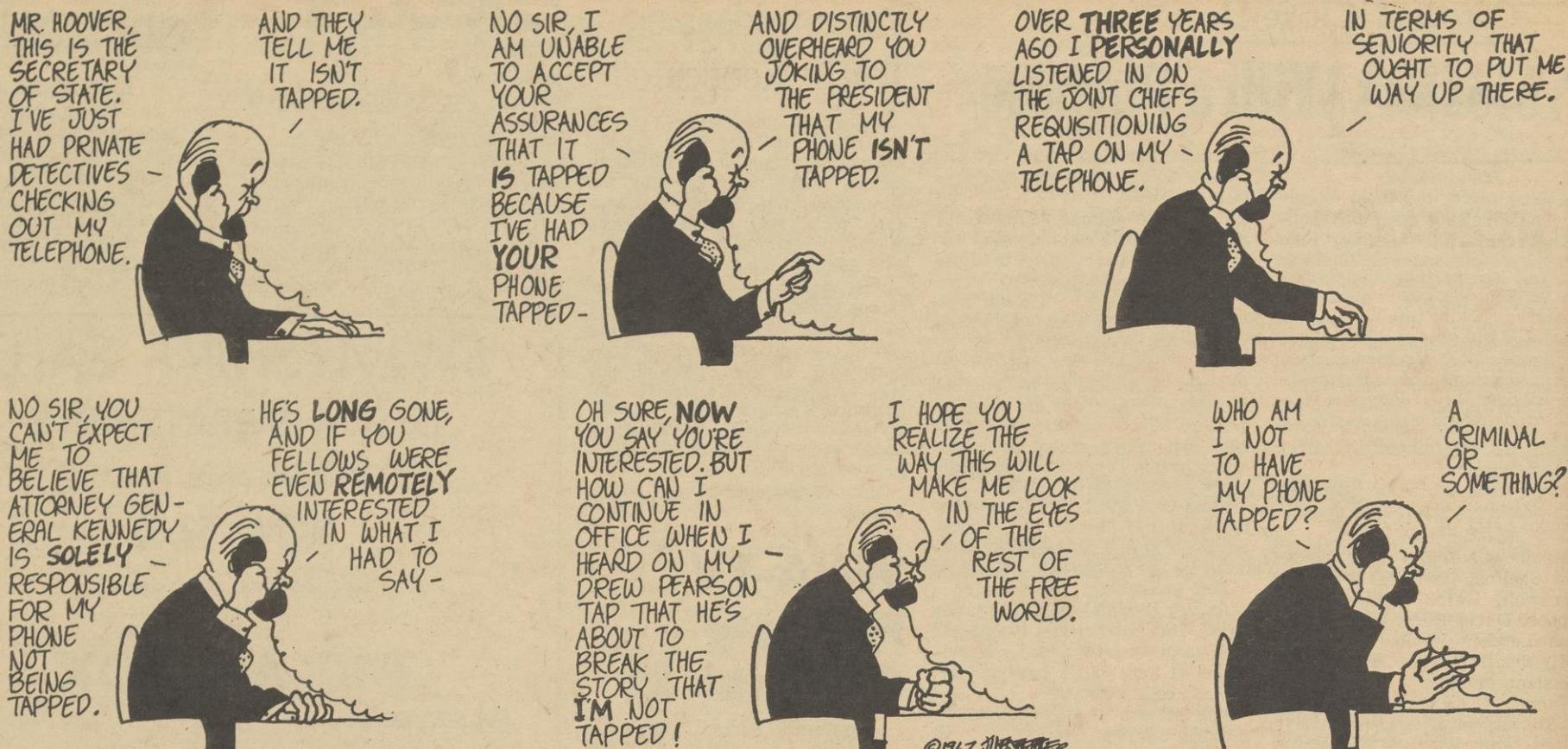
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# Campus News Briefs

## Roman Comedy to Open as Workshop Play

A workshop production of "The Menaechmi Twins" by Plautus will open at 8 p.m. today at Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Ave. The production, directed by graduate student Ray Thompson, will run through Saturday, March 18. Free tickets are available to members of the University community and may be picked up in the Speech Department Office, 252 Bascom Hall.

Members of the cast include Lew Shelton, Tony Jackson, Ken Blackwell, Ralph Sandler, Gary Hopper, David Elliot, John Cook, Jean Lutzhoff, Jane Persky, and Holly Semiloff. Liz Cantor is the assistant director. The sets and costumes have been designed by Al Kohout, with lighting by Dave Elliot. According to Thompson, the play is a classical example of Roman comedy, "an ancestor of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.'"

### LUTHERAN STUDENT

Anyone interested in learning about the Lutheran Student Commission or becoming a member should come to interviews from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Lutheran Annex, 1039 University Ave. or call 257-7178.

### SAINT JOAN' TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Mime and Man Theatre's production of "Saint Joan" will be held today and Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All persons interested in acting and crew work are encouraged to attend.

### MATH CLUB

The undergraduate Math Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in B-139 Van Vleck. After a short business meeting, Professor R. H. Bing will speak on "Wild and Tame Spheres."

### CHINESE LEADERSHIP

Howard L. Boorman, an expert

on recent Chinese history, politics and personalities will lecture at the University today. Boorman will speak on "Chinese Communist Leadership: Background and Trends," at 4 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Public Relations Committee will meet in the Union today at 7 p.m.

### PIANO RECITAL

Nancy Breth will present a graduate recital in piano at 8 p.m. today at Music Hall.

### SILENT VIGIL

The Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam will be held from noon until 1 p.m. today on the Library mall.

### SDS

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union. Nominations will be accepted for officers of the organization and anti-draft activities will be discussed.

### A.F.S. CLUB

The American Field Service (A.F.S.) Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the International Lounge Room of the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

### FOLK ARTS TAPE

The Folk Arts Society will present tapes of Rev. Gary Davis and a concert by Danny Kalb from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Studio A of the Union.

### UKRAINIAN SPEAKER

A well known Ukrainian poet, Vitaly Korotich, will speak at the University at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Presently an honorary fellow in the School of Journalism, Korotich will speak on Taras Shevchenko, most famous of Ukrainian poets.

### TURKISH LANGUAGE

Anyone interested in attending free, informal Turkish language sessions sponsored by the Turkish-American Association may call 238-9845.

\* \* \*

### YAF AND CEWV DEBATE

The "Big Debate" between Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in B102 Van Vleck. The debate resolution will be "Resolved: That America's Vietnam Policy is Detrimental to Both the American and the Vietnamese People." Speakers will be Adam Schesh and David Keene.

\* \* \*

**PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST**  
A Paper Airplane Contest, sponsored by the Union crafts committee, will be held Thursday in the Union Great Hall from noon to 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the flight competition on the basis of duration of flight, accuracy, and distance.

### UNION COMMITTEES

Applications for next year's Union committee chairmanships are now available in room 506 of the Union. Any full-time student may apply to chair one of the Union committees: crafts, film, forum, gallery, house, literary, music, public information, social, special services, theater, and tournaments. Applications are due by April 5, and the chairman will be elected by the Union Council on April 19.

### Wee Wash It

LAUNDRY the way  
your mother  
would do it.

SHIRTS & DRY CLEANING  
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### Liquor Okay in Faculty Lounge

By LYNNE ELLESTAD  
Regents Reporter

The Board of Regents Saturday agreed to allow beer and liquor in the proposed faculty lounge.

Fred Markus, law student and alderman from the fifth ward, and Prof. James Earley, economics, faculty representative, spoke very briefly in favor of the change in campus regulations.

The liquor regulations will apply to the new faculty lounge, which is tentatively planned for the site where the old red gym now stands.

There has been considerable agitation from students, particularly in the southeast dorm complex, to keep the old gym until new recreational facilities are built on the lower campus.

### HERRICK PROF

Prof. Edward A. Krug, educational policy studies, was named as the Virgil Herrick Professor.

## Beer

(continued from page 3)

how the liquor laws should read and probably won't issue a definitive statement on their position until summer.

The beer lobbies will be keeping in mind that a state-wide beer age of 19 or 20 would open a greater market than it would close.

State officials are in a dilemma. For years the public has been reminded, "If you drink, don't drive."

But the lack of uniformity in minimum beer drinking ages across the state actually entices young people to drive to buy beer.

Uniformity may be the key to the problem and the public may be issuing a growing cry for a change in the beer laws, but state legislators are not willing at this time to accept any one proposal to achieve a standardization in drinking laws.

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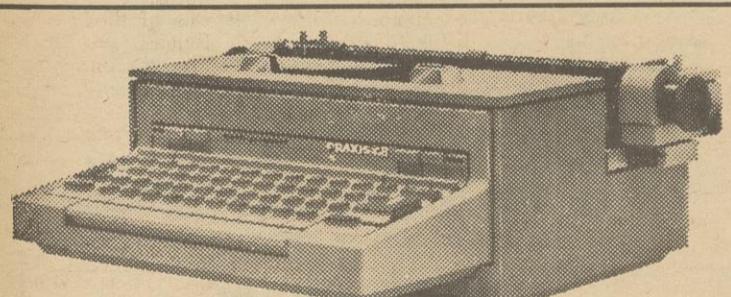


### REGISTERED NURSES

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### NURSING ASSISTANTS

We need full and part time help in the above positions. Convenient hours. Walking distance from Eagle Heights. Pleasant working conditions. Please call the COMMODORE, 3100 Lake Mendota Drive, 238-9306.



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P.S. To further excell in traditionalism send for your free booklet, "Tiemanship," Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, New York 10001.

At THE CLOTHES POST, STATE STREET, MADISON, WISCONSIN

# Debate

(continued from page 1)

er on campus. "Student government," emphasized Ladwig, "cannot do anything without the consent of the faculty and the administration. Politics is the means by which things are accomplished in student government." He stressed doing "good research" on issues and lobbying, rather than utilizing direct action.

In disagreeing with Ladwig, Kaplan cited such instances as last spring's draft sit-in, in which

Student Senate presented a resolution to the faculty asking for a reevaluation of University policy toward the Selective Service Board.

"The faculty and administration laugh because Student Senate has no power," Kaplan said. "Most SRP people in Senate have no realization of what power is—they beg the administration."

In the same way, he added, "food is bad in Gordon Commons and girls have hours because students have no power. I'm saying students must have a degree of power—we've had enough grievance committees."

# SLIC

(continued from page 1) lowing the use of one organization's audience by another group. The subcommittee had voted to recommend changing that interpretation at their last meeting.

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He drew parallels between this case and the civil rights cases in the south where violators of a law found unconstitutional were freed. The changes resulted after the case, he continued. "How else could they decide a rule was right or wrong?"

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Greene termed the ruling a "breach of what used to be called 'free speech'." He asked the committee members "to break that petty bureaucratic rule" and find them not guilty as the "last hope ... to 'save your own souls'."

The committee's attorney, Smith paralleled the case to one in Michigan during the Spanish civil war when the supreme court ruled that the police had unconstitutionally restrained people selling literature on the war.

Smith said the sub-committee operated under the assumption that groups did not want other groups active at their functions, a belief he found totally unfounded.

# Voice

(continued from page 1) icies was misconstrued, concerning the Spiegel case specifically, according to Tom Simon. Simon stated that this was not so.

"This investigation was not intended as one on specifically the Jeff Spiegel case but to ascertain whether there are specific criteria for the hiring of housefellows and to recommend some if they do not exist," said Simon.

Concerning the student-faculty committee on residence halls Kauffman told the ad hoc committee members that the student-faculty committee is in fact a subcommittee of the faculty and only the faculty could change the composition of it.

# LSD Use

(continued from page 1)

and not the individual. Other bills introduced on this subject have transferred the traditional burden of proof process from the state to individuals cited for violations.

W.P. Horton, counsel for the State Medical Society, indicated his support for the LSD bill, but asked for expanded coverage of other hallucinogenics. "I prefer the other bills because they include such consciousness-expanding drugs like peyote and mescaline."

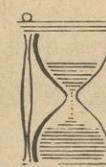
Peyote and mescaline are often used by Indians in religious ceremonies. No one appeared in opposition to the bill.

## MOSSE PAPER

Prof. George L. Mosse, history, will present a paper on "Fascism and the Intellectuals" at the First International Conference on Fascism at the University of Reading, England, April 3 to 4.

## Does beer improve with age?

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Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagging tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't help it any either. What's really important is how the beer is aged."

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Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

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Wednesday, March 15, 1967

# Debate

(continued from page 1)

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1964 YAMAHA 80cc. Must sell. Best offer. 255-5745. 5x18

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'66 TRIUMPH TR 100. Only 1600 miles. Alan 256-8693. 3x18

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### HELP WANTED

MEN STUDENTS needed. Full time work during week of March 27-31. Maintenance work in Residence halls. Work includes window washing, mopping, etc. Payment at \$1.40/hr. Apply immediately at Personnel Office, Slichter Hall, 262-2766. 4x16

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NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioner. \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. XXX

SINGLES or doubles: Women with kitchen. Summer & fall. 256-0867. XXX

MEN'S rooms—111 N. Orchard, kitchen privileges, \$40/mo. Call 238-6462. 20x4/7

WOMAN, apt., one block from library, \$47.50/mo. 257-9741. 7x17

WANTED to sublet April 1st—Aug. 30. 1 girl for efficiency, newly decorated, new furniture, fireplace. 20 W. Gorham. 257-3770 or 257-5987. 5x18

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Act now for choice locations Apartments and Singles, available for summer and fall 257-4283 broker XXX

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STADIUM Area: 1-5 girls, spacious 3 bedroom home. Summer &/or fall. \$250/mo. utilities included. 257-7498. 5x21

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### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION Faculty: Forming investment group to expand already-established business on Hwy. 14 adjoining Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Property, Spring Green area. \$3000 minimum required. Phone Mon.-Fri. 238-7702. 5x16

### NOTICE:

NASSAU and Miami flights. Leave March 23, return April 2. Hotel accommodations in Nassau or Freeport. Miami \$144, Nassau \$149. Only 12 spaces left. Call immediately. 257-5053 or 255-7397. 4x15

"FIDDLER on the Roof" in Chicago during Break. 3/27. 262-5087. 10x17

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# Female Sports Program Is Gaining In Popularity

By HOWARD BASSAK

Girls sports are somewhat overshadowed by men's athletics but under the auspices of the Women's Recreational Association (WRA) they are on the way up.

WRA offers intercollegiate competition in the form of "sports days," while at the same time offering an intramural program for those who don't want to spend as much time competing.

The sports days are somewhat similar to a large men's meet, with at least two and sometimes as many as five schools competing.

WRA offers badminton, volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf, gymnastics, and basketball.

The association is hampered by a great lack of funds, as it is not budgeted by the University. They are also hindered by mediocre to poor participation and a lack of publicity throughout the year.

There are several outstanding girls competing on the intercollegiate level.

## It Was a Good Team

(continued from page 12)

bounds and firing pinpoint passes to teammates for easy layups. And Robb Johnson made his contribution with some of the finest spot rebounding ever seen in Madison.

Jim McCallum helped win the Milwaukee Classic with two clutch free throws in the last 48 seconds, and averaged over 20 points a game in the early conference season.

Big Eino Hendrikson played an important role. His 10 points against Purdue helped the Badgers out when they could not hit the basket in the early going of the game.

And then there were the reserves. Schoeneck, Burrrington, Miller and Rebholz all saw limited action this year, but they made their contribution in other ways.

A team cannot win without reserves. They push the starters for their jobs and very often get to the top themselves. If they don't, at least they create competition and force the starters to play better or lose their jobs.

This was not a great team. Even their coach told them that Monday night. But they were a good team, and they deserved to be honored.

As their coach put it—"I have admired this team, loved this team, and worked hard with this team, and we'll all strive to do better next year."

Good job, and congratulations.

## Chancellor Calls Traffic Meeting

Chancellor R. W. Fleming has called a meeting for March 23 to review traffic problems on University Ave. and Johnson St.

In a letter to Mayor Otto Festge, he stated:

"We are very much concerned. We will appreciate talking with you and city officials about how we might all move together to expedite the construction of overpasses."

Fleming said he planned to invite John Bunch, city traffic engineer, and Police Chief Wilbur Emery to attend the meeting of the Campus Planning Committee. It will be held in the conference room of the department of planning and construction at 811 State St.

### WILL DRAFTING

Richard W. McCoy, an instructor and director of the School of Business Data Processing Center, will speak before the American Bar Association's National Conference on Law Office Economics and Management on "Computer-Aided Will Drafting."

**Don't buy a HONDA, YAMAHA, SUZUKI,**  
or any small cycle until you come to the Spring Inventory Reduction Auction on Monday Eve., March 20th.

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iate teams, or clubs, as they are euphemistically called. Among them are Karen Swedburg and Joan Ettman who play badminton and tennis.

In gymnastics, Pam Barry, trampoline, and Diane Kerson, intermediate vaulting, took firsts in their respective events in the Wisconsin state finals at River Falls, to lead the UW girls to a fine second place finish.

Swimming is led by Chris Wau-ters, Cindy Curtis and Geneva Simmons, all of whom have done well in competition.

Perhaps the best all-around athlete is Anita Palmer, a sophomore in elementary education. Miss Palmer plays basketball, badminton and volleyball.

Contrary to popular belief the girls are not out just to have fun. There is a very great desire to compete and to win. They train with a coach at least once a week and spend a lot of their own time

practicing by themselves.

WRA also sponsors co-recreational volleyball. This is the most popular intramural, with almost 1,000 males and females participating. As a result, new emphasis will be placed on integrating the sporting events, and this spring co-recreational golf will be introduced.

WRA also sponsors Dolphins, a synchronized swimming group that puts on a yearly show. This year's theme is Monopoly, taken from the popular board game.

Coming up at the end of March is the national convention of WRA which was founded at Wisconsin in 1917. This convention marks the 50th anniversary. To attest to the growth of this organization, there will be over 500 delegates present for the ceremonies and activities.

WRA offers a girl the chance to participate in any sport or activity that is offered. The only prerequisite is a desire to compete.

### JUDGING CONTEST

Wisconsin high school students enrolled in agricultural courses will compete for honors at the annual State Judging Contest here next month.

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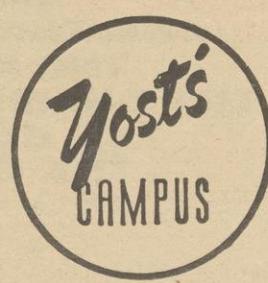
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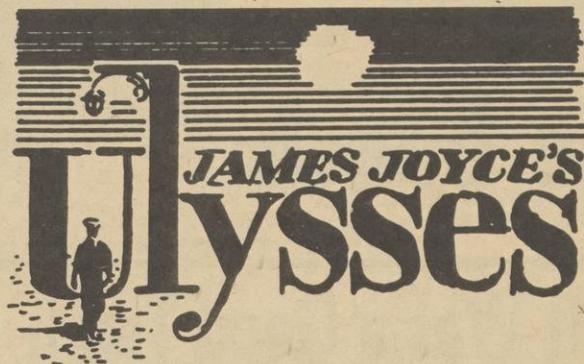
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# SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



## It Was a Good Team

It's all over.

The agonies, frustrations, thrills of the 1966-67 basketball season were officially ended Monday night in the Great Hall of the Union.

On that night the Madison Gyro Club sponsored a farewell dinner to this fine basketball team, and 480 alumni, family, and just good basketball fans payed tribute to Coach John Erickson's cagers.

The final curtain took a long time between acts. These men started practicing almost as soon as school started in September and did not stop playing basketball until last Saturday against Illinois.

In between they won 13 ball games, and lost 11, playing some of the top teams in the country, and finished fourth in the Big Ten with an 8-6 record. There were losses to UCLA, Marquette, and Cincinnati, but victories over Big Ten champion Michigan State, a triple overtime decision over third place Iowa, and a shellacking of arch rival Illinois in the season finale.

These were many intensely exciting basketball games. It seemed that everytime the Badgers entered the Fieldhouse they made hearts stop countless times in the final minutes of each of the ball games.

There were the overtime losses to Cincinnati, Ohio State and Iowa, but there was also the triple overtime decision over Iowa, the victory over Michigan in the last two seconds, and the victory over Michigan State when four straight free throws proved to be the margin of difference.

There were also many heroes on this team.

First to be mentioned is, of course, the man whose own teammates voted most valuable player. Joe Franklin needs no introduction. He will always be remembered for his clutch rebounding, (second in the Big Ten), outstanding moves and scoring ability (16.1 in conference play) and fantastic defensive work.

Franklin was an honorable mention selection on the Associated Press All-Big Ten. He was robbed. Without Franklin, Wisconsin would have been a second division club.

Chuck Nagle must be mentioned as one of the prime reasons for the Badgers' success. The high-scoring sophomore cracked every single season scoring record in the book. He was the Milwaukee Classic MVP, averaged over 21 points for the season, and contributed a potent scoring threat for the Badgers, something the team has not had for too many years.

There were other heroes. Dennis Sweeney provided the leadership and inspiration to help the Badgers skyrocket to the first division.

Jimmy Johnson came of age as a Wisconsin basketball player, and many times his high point productions were instrumental in Wisconsin victories. There were 31 points against Northwestern, 23 against Iowa, 18 against Minnesota and 15 against Illinois.

Mike Carlin was an important man in the Wisconsin offense. How many times did he break an opposing press with his deft dribbling and pinpoint passing, and how many times did he steal errant passes and quickly convert them into Wisconsin scores.

And there were many others. Ted Voigt won the game at Michigan with a basket in the last two seconds of play, and Tom Mitchell kept the Badgers in the ball game against Illinois with a hot hand.

John Schell was a hero many times, pulling down important re-

(continued on page 11)

"MAKES 'DEAR JOHN' LOOK  
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# "I, a woman"

# Wisconsin Hockey Team Rewrites Record Books

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin hockey fans may find it difficult to forget the 1966-1967 Badger hockey team.

Not only have seven seniors been an integral part of Coach Bob Johnson's first team at Wisconsin, but along with several promising sophomores they have re-written most existing team and individual season, career and game records.

The records were not strived for—they were achieved simply by an exciting squad of skaters which steadily improved from an opening game loss to Wisconsin State University-Superior to a record 16 victories and a near victory against NCAA champion Michigan State.

The 16 victories exceeded the skaters' previous high of 14 wins two seasons ago. The Badgers now own a four year mark of 50-33-3 for a winning percentage of .599 in collegiate competition.

Wisconsin's total of 355 points on 158 goals and 197 assists was more than any other team in the history of the sport has scored here.

Wisconsin's 1964-1965 team held all the prior records in these categories at 135 goals, 178 assists and 313 points.

Senior defenseman Don Addison, a three year veteran from Winnipeg, Can., set new school records for total career assists and points. Addison scored 99 points on 66 assists and 33 goals. He was also this year's team scoring leader with 12 goals and 28 assists.

Senior wing Jim Petruzzese set a school record for goals in a career at 55, and his career total of 98 points ranks him second only to Addison. Petruzzese tied Tom Obrodoch for the season's goal scoring honors with 23.

Goalie Gary Johnson finished his brilliant career as a Badger with a total of 1,759 saves for 67 varsity appearances. During his career he allowed 241 goals for an average of 3.6 goals per game, excellent for a collegiate goaltender.

This season Johnson set marks for single season play with 660 saves and set a remarkable single game mark of 59 saves against Brown in the Brown Invitational Tournament. He leaves Wisconsin holding every Badger goaltending record.

Wisconsin scored 34 points on

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DON ADDISON

Canadian record setter

15 goals and 19 assists against Western Michigan -- all setting single game records.

Perhaps Wisconsin's best game of the year came against Ohio University last month. The skaters avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Bobcat goaltender Tiff Cook by demolishing Ohio and Cook, 15-1.

Sophomore Bert DeHate, who

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