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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 127

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, April 13, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Was There 'An Agreement'?

'U' Election Controversy Boils



REGAL—The New Miss Madison, Jean Lutzhoff, a sophomore from Densonville, Illinois, was crowned Saturday night. Her career could extend further to Miss Wisconsin and Miss America.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

Dan Friedlander, Independent Slate candidate for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President who withdrew from the race Saturday, announced Monday he is again running because "conditions" of his withdrawal were not kept.

HE CHARGED THAT Don Siegel, presidential candidate from Student Rights Party (SRP), had promised publicly to recognize the qualifications of Peg Chane, Independent Slate candidate for WSA Secretary, in return for Friedlander's withdrawal.

Siegel denied ever reaching a definite agreement with Chane and Friedlander, although he said that they discussed it most

of Friday night and Saturday morning.

He later defined "definite agreement" as being an accomplished fact, and said that he had come to a "tentative, informal, verbal agreement" with Miss Chane.

MISS CHANE and Nan Jens, Student Senator from District I who was present most of the night, both called the Siegel-Chane agreement very sound and not at all tentative.

Siegel charged that Friedlander knew by 4:30 Saturday morning that there could be no support of Miss Chane, but that he withdrew anyway and has no cause for complaint.

The all-campus spring elections are scheduled for today.

The story, in a semblance of chronological order, is as follows:

Friedlander had never been positive that he wanted to run for WSA President. Over a week ago, he gave up campaigning because it "disgusted" him.

"**THIS** campaigning is a farce," he said. "It's a disgrace

SRP, Collegiate Hit Poster 'Vandalism'

By NORM LENBURG
Night Editor

Charges and counter-charges marked the last day of campaigning for the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) all-campus election to be held today.

Carl Rheins, chairman of the Student Rights Party (SRP), charged Monday that College Party members had been "caught in the act" of removing SRP posters from campus bulletin boards.

AL AUSMAN, Collegiate Party presidential candidate, told The Daily Cardinal late Monday night that SRP supporters had been seen removing Collegiate posters on campus.

Official complaints were filed with the WSA Election Judicial

Committee by both parties Monday night.

Rheins said SRP members had witnessed the removal and destruction of their party's posters on Bascom Hall bulletin boards early Monday morning.

HE ALSO charged that the Collegiate presidential candidate, Al Ausman, had been seen removing campaign posters from bulletin boards in front of Science Hall.

Contacted late Monday night, Ausman denied the charge.

"Any presidential candidate who would go around tearing down posters would be crazy," he said. He asserted that he stayed in his fraternity house over the weekend except when out campaigning and making speeches on campus.

HE DID CHARGE, however, that Collegiate Party posters have been "swept" from the campus twice since the campaign began.

"I don't think charges of dirty campaigning will have any bearing on the outcome of the election," Tom Kalinske, a member of Collegiate Party, told The Cardinal.

Attempts were made to contact WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham, but he was not available for comment.

DETAILED his charges, Rheins said that SRP candidate for National Student Association delegate, Peter Fernandes, was at the Union information booth Friday at 7 p.m. when he saw Ausman and David Hunter (Collegiate candidate for WSA treasurer) deposit crumpled paper in the grillwork of Science Hall.

He learned that these were SRP posters, according to Rheins.

He also stated that at 2 a.m. Monday SRP members went to Bascom Hall where they saw several Collegiate party members

(continued on page 9)

PERLMAN WITHDRAWS

Student Liberal Opposition Policy (SLOP) WSA presidential candidate Barry Perlman has withdrawn from the race and given his support to SRP candidate Don Siegel. Other SLOP candidates for executive positions still remain on the ballot.

to the student body and to the students running for office. Student government has no power, and the issues degenerate into a popularity contest."

Friedlander only kept his hat (continued on page 9)

Bowl Team Gets Fourth Straight Win

By SHIRLEY FREIGHT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University G-E College Bowl team won its fourth victory and another \$1500 scholarship for the school Sunday afternoon. They defeated Clarkson College of Technology from Potsdam, N.Y., 250-115.

THE TEAM, composed of Stuart Grover, Richard Hoffman, Richard Hays, and Donald Zillman, lost the first question to Clarkson but lead throughout the rest of the game.

Both teams missed a number of questions, and it appeared that the Wisconsin team was not up to its previous excellence. When asked about this, Grover said, "We beat them four times before going on the air and we were pretty confident. We couldn't get as excited as we did before."

He credited the University's success to the wide backgrounds of its members. He said the other schools had all done extensive research for the show but said he didn't think it had helped them much because "unless the material is second nature to you, you won't be able to recall it."

NEXT WEEK the team will challenge Bethany College from (continued on page 9)

Zahnow Regains WSA Post, Will Head Radio Program

Ralph Zahnow has returned to the "WSA Today" radio program on WISM. Zahnow was reinstated as publicity director of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Friday afternoon.

WSA VICE-PRES. Ed Weidenfeld, however, doesn't know anything about it. "To my knowledge," he said Monday night, "Zahnow was not reinstated."

Just the same, Zahnow was sitting in front of the microphone when the program went on Sunday night.

The show was taken off the air and its new chairman, Jerry Tap-

pa, was released on the recommendation of WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham and WISM radio. The program was canceled during the middle of the week and reinstated several days later, so it never missed a broadcast.

THE SHOW will be on the air again for its original purpose—to explain WSA, its purposes, services to students, and what it can do for them," Zahnow said.

Air time is now 10:15-10:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SENATE MEETING

Student Senate will hold a special meeting today at 7 p.m. to consider tentative appointments to the student-faculty committees and Student Life and Interest subcommittees previously announced by Tom Tinkham, outgoing WSA President, and Ed Weidenfeld, outgoing vice-president. The meeting is open to the public.

on Sunday. The program was formerly on from 6:30-6:50 p.m.

Zahnow resigned as public relations director March 16. Tinkham did not accept the resigna-

tion, but did file it. Chet Des Rochers was then appointed chairman of the "WSA Today" show, Zahnow explained.

Jerry Tappa, however, took over the show. According to surveys conducted by Chuck Forsburg, Zahnow said, the audience when Zahnow started the show early this year was 1,000. It was up to 8,000 when he left a month ago. Now it is back to 1,000.

JAY O'DAY, program director at WISM, said that the program was canceled because the station was not satisfied with the program and the condition of the studios after the show. After Zahnow promised a change, WISM reinstated the program.

"We look forward to a long and continued co-operation with WSA," O'Day said.

Zahnow originally quit because of "undue pressures from Ed Weidenfeld," according to his resignation statement. Weidenfeld criticized the program because the now defunct VITAL party aired its views on one of the shows.

Many campus leaders, including Weidenfeld, were asked to appear on the program, and therefore, Zahnow maintained, the criticisms were unjust.

Weather

SUNNY—Sunny & warm today with high 55-60, low will be around 40.



The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Freedom for All, Regardless of Gender

The recommendation made by the Student Life and Interests Committee subcommittee on fraternal societies and social life offers a new ray of hope for campus coeds. The proposals to eliminate hours for juniors and to grant sophomores unlimited 1 o'clocks and no hours on weekends suggests that the University is ready to consider its women the mature, responsible students that this institution is supposed to create.

We have stated our case in the past quite adamantly—the unnecessary restrictions placed on women around here are based on the absurd assumption that students who are preparing themselves intellectually to meet the world are still too immature to govern their social lives.

FORCING THEM to be home at some arbitrary hour, disregarding whether this fits into any other schedules they may set up for themselves, in tantamount to saying that they are children incapable of caring for themselves.

For the past year senior women have had no hours, and juniors have had no hours on week-ends. This system has offered absolutely no problems once each individual dorm has worked out the kinks in its own system. There is no rational reason why, these privileges cannot be sifted downward so every woman on campus can enjoy this same responsibility.

There are other inequalities which the University should eliminate to emancipate its women—the meaningless threat of the campus and compulsory house meetings will do for a start.

THERE IS NO need for the distinctions between the acceptable behavior expected from men and women around here. The existence of a special organization to legislate the "problems" of women, which men supposedly don't face, points out the double standard set by the University in dealing with the two halves of its student population.

We urge main SLIC to approve the new rules when they meet on Wednesday—not as an end, but as another step toward greater freedom for all students, regardless of gender.

Model or Mock UN

To the Editor:

The administration of the recently concluded M-UN did a superb job in organizing and running the more than 100-nation forum. Without such devoted students as Jerry Huguet, Tom Tinkham, and Sydney Halperin, plus all the other committee chairmen, secretaries, and parliamentarians, the Model UN would have never been so successful. Their competence and efficiency shined through every phase of the proceedings.

However, this year's M-UN witnessed voting behavior and under-the-table agreements unparalleled in the past. The equity and

United Nations, all Israeli delegates would have only one thing to look forward to—"Next year in Jerusalem"—and international at that!

Michael Shapiro
Chairman—Israeli Delegation
Model United Nations

A Dissected Pan

To the Editor:

The staff of *Insight and Outlook* has long expected to be panned by Cardinal reviewers; indeed, our more traditionalist members would be hurt by a favorable review. Nevertheless, we were surprised at the misconceptions held by reviewer Harvey Shapiro, who was a former Associate Editor of *Insight and Outlook*. Even though Mr. Shapiro contributed little, in fact, even though he neglected his duties as an editor in the last months of his term, he should be familiar with some of the practices of this magazine.

For instance, he comments that the layout resembles that used by *National Review*. Now, we don't see what this has to do with the content of a magazine—is it a crime, literary or otherwise, to imitate William F. Buckley? Even more important, however, is the fact that we have used this style since the inception of the magazine, and Mr. Shapiro's snide attempts to link I & O with *National Review* because one Timothy Wheeler, formerly Managing Editor of I & O is now an Associate Editor for *National Review* must be considered illogical. While we do enjoy a close connection with *National Review*, we are not controlled by them—except, perhaps, in Mr. Shapiro's mind.

IN DISCUSSING a book review by Freda Vodovosoff, he makes another snide remark about the fact that the author is a non-student. Had Mr. Shapiro contributed more to the magazine, it might not have to rely on non-student contributors; since he did not, we must reject this as well.

Finally, he takes after reviewer Richard Wright for his views on Ayn Rand—a former heroine to Mr. Shapiro. It is significant here to realize that Miss Rand's Objectivist philosophy hardly provided a firm base for Mr. Shapiro's conservatism; his slowly accelerating drift toward moderate liberalism, evident in this article, puts a singular period to Mr. Wright's review.

But, as I remarked, I & O is used to panning reviews. We do ask, however, that you assign a genuine Liberal or Radical to review us in future so that the bias is more evident, and not have us dissected by a disenchanted conservative (objectivist?).

James M. O'Connell
Former Executive Editor, *Insight and Outlook*

Carte Blanche To Induce The Lemmings

To the Editor:

To combat the rising indignation of University students and faculty to the U.S. war in Viet Nam, two professional spokesmen for the State Department and Pentagon have authored a *carte blanche* for present U.S. war policy.

In order, apparently, to confuse the maximum number of students, they have dressed up their "Declaration of Principle" with moderate-sounding words and some weighty intonations of democratic sentiment. Of course, the ever-available scare word "Communist" is liberally applied, too.

NONE OF THIS should obscure the highly unprincipled nature of this statement nor the prototypical, anti-democratic policy it supports.

At the very least, we might expect to find somewhere in this statement that the gassing of civilians warrants disapproval; that the destruction of villages with napalm is immoral; that torture and indiscriminate murder by U.S. soldiers and our Vietnamese Army "allies" are heinous acts.

Further, the statement might caution against escalation to all-out war in Asia and the very real possibility of world nuclear catastrophe that follows logically from present policy. But there is no warning about the Pentagon planners, who, according to Congressman Robert Kastenmeier and

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In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Dialogue

To the Editor:

A new group has been formed called the "Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam," which holds a position of support for present U.S. policy. It has greatly stimulated campus interest and discussion over the heated conflict.

With cooperation, this could provide the opportunity for needed dialogue through organized meetings, or it could easily degenerate into mere namecalling and a polarization of opinion.

I would like to urge students to listen open-mindedly to all views through attending the discussions and forums organized both by "The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam," and "The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam." Then each individual can logically and rationally evaluate all the available information and opinions.

Linda Goodsell

others, are hoping to use the Viet Nam war as an excuse to bomb China's nuclear capabilities. Nor do the authors seem to be disturbed by those who advocate using atomic weapons to "solve" the Viet Nam problem.

IN SHORT, this apology endorses current U.S. policy in Viet Nam:

- Prevent the people of South Viet Nam from having a government of their choosing;

- Torture, starve and murder tens of thousands to attain this end;

- Withhold information lie to the American people about the motives and conduct of the war;

- **IMPERIL** all our lives by escalating the war in a desperate and futile attempt to force someone else to surrender South Viet Nam to us.

These two political "scientists" are seeking 5,000 signatures for their undertaking; they may find fewer lemmings at the University than they anticipate.

Arnold Lockshin

The

Liveliest

Art

Summary

This is my last column for The Cardinal. After Spring vacation, a new editorial staff will take over the paper, concluding one of the most interesting periods in The Cardinal's history. It has been an especially interesting time for a conservative to be attached to this paper.

Election years always add spice to politics, and this last election was even more heated than most. Even a non-Goldwater Republican like this writer has taken a great deal of pleasure in opposing the Great Society editorials that could be seen on the second page of The Daily Cardinal during the campaign.

OF COURSE, after the election most domestic news was overshadowed by the Viet Nam crisis. I have deliberately avoided writing a great deal about Viet Nam, although I support the policies of our government. It seemed to me that a columnist on a student newspaper should devote more than the majority of his columns to campus activity, and opinions on those aspects of campus life which most concern him. A campus columnist should be most relevant to his immediate surroundings. It is, for instance, this relevance that makes Whitney Gould's column very entertaining.

The Cardinal controversy was undoubtedly the most interesting happening of the year, in this sphere of immediate relevance to the school and the students. As the conservative writer for The Cardinal, I was very happy to denounce the police-state tendencies of Bob Siegrist (whose evening broadcast is one of the funniest things on the air. It's sort of like seeing Roundy gone mad.)

Another thing that has interested me during the year is the diversity of the school and the wide range of student types that find a home here. The stereotypes of "beatniks" and "fraternity men" may perfectly define some few individuals in either group, but the great mass of people in these groups defy such categorization. Everyone realizes this about his own immediate circle, but most people I have talked to are ready to use one of these convenient tags when talking about a group he has never known except as a preconception.

IT WAS ONE of these preconceptions that labelled The Cardinal itself as a "beatnik" publication. There was little truth in this charge: many members of the paper's staff were members of fraternities and sororities. Yet with the editorial changeover (which, due to some members of the Cardinal Board who unthinkingly accepted the common preconception, could be adequately termed a shakeup) there will be even a greater opportunity for Greeks on the newspaper.

The fraternity member who can write is making a great mistake if he is content to lazily complain about the student paper. The way to make his opinion (and his talent) known is to join the staff of the paper.

Writing movie reviews or stories about the idiocies of Student Senate and WSA—and those stories will probably be very easy to write, judging from the present candidates—is a relatively painless way to find out something about how the paper is run, and who staffs it. To judge the paper without having given it this cooperation is like judging a course without having taken it.

Even the editor of his fraternity literary magazine cannot expect to become editor immediately. It takes several years of experience to qualify for that job. But I guess my final plea is simply for thought: it is the lack of real thought that gives people like Siegrist their effectiveness.

WSA Sponsors Campus Elections Today

The annual WSA elections will be held today.

Polling places are located at Bascom Hall, first floor, Chadbourn Hall, Commerce, Education, Electrical Engineering, Elizabeth Waters Hall, Elm Drive Commons, Holt Commons.

Kronshage Hall, Memorial Library, Lowell Hall, Mechanical Engineering, Psychology, SMI, Sellery Hall, Social Science, Memorial Union, Van Hise, Wisconsin Hall and Witte Hall.

Passover Arrangements

Arrangements for University students who would like to attend a Seder or other Passover meals can be made at Hillel. Haggadot, which contain the Passover text and explanations, can be purchased or borrowed at Hillel.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Saadat Hassan, director of the Organization of Liberation in New York, will address the Organization of Arab Students today at 8 p.m. in the Union. His topic will be "Israeli Diversion of the Jordan River, a Threat to Peace in the Middle East."

"EUROPE VIA?"

The Special Services Committee of the Union will hold a program called "Europe Via?" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. The purpose of the program is to outline the practice aspects of travel in Europe. Questions from the audience will be answered.

GRAUERT VISITS

Ruth Grauert, a noted New York stage manager of modern dance will be on campus later this month as the guest production manager of the annual Orchestra dance concert. Tickets for the April 28 performance are on

APARTMENTS

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM MAY PAGEANT



- First Report on
- NEW DENTAL MIRACLE THAT WILL END CAVITIES FOREVER
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- OUR WILD, "LIVE-IT-UP" TEEN-AGERS

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MID-DAY PROGRAM

The Union Special Services Committee will hold its weekly Mid-Day Program Wednesday from 12:15 - 1 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

JANIS REPLACED

The duo-piano team of Whittemore and Lowe, replacing pianist Byron Janis will appear in the Union Theater today at 8 p.m. Ticketholders for the originally scheduled March 31 concert will be admitted.

MORSE FILM SHOWN

A film of an address by Senator Wayne B. Morse (Dem-Ore.) will be shown by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam today at 8 p.m. in the Union. A discussion period will follow the film.

HOOFER OUTING CLUB

The Hoofers Outing Club will hold a meeting today from 7-9 p.m. in Hoofers' Headquarters.

HOOFERS SKIERS

Skiers going on the Hoofers Easter trip to Colorado are re-

minded to check in Hoofers Headquarters for their bus assignments, take cash rather than

PAID TEACHER INTERNSHIPS

A number of opportunities are still available for Undergraduate and Graduate Students who wish to become Elementary or Secondary Teacher Interns for 1965-1966—if you are interested call 262-1651 or come to Room 310 Education.

Tuesday, April 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

checks, and be ready to load at least half an hour before the bus is scheduled to depart.

Y-DEMS MEET

The Young Democrats will meet today from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Top Flight Room of the Union.

Y-GOP MEETING

The Young Republicans will

meet today in 225 Law Building from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Charles E. Brown chapter (continued on page 10)



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Prof. Stoessinger Discusses United Nations Commitment

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

"The real test of our depth of commitment to the UN will only be measured when it does not do what we want," commented Prof. John Stoessinger of Columbia.

Stoessinger, who has written several books on the financial situation of the U, spoke informally to the 20 students who braved the city-wide electrical failure Saturday night to gather in the Union. He was scheduled to speak to the Model UN delegates in assembly.

HE SAID that up until now, the UN and especially its "peace-keeping" missions have been extensions of US foreign policy. Stoessinger questioned if our reaction might not resemble Soviet Russia's if we were crossed.

He said the trend is now to take major decisions back to the Security Council where the five permanent members have a veto rather than in the General Assembly where they are outnumbered by the smaller countries.

Stoessinger predicted that

peace-keeping forces will be used in moderation in the future to avoid upsetting the world balance.

HE ALSO predicted that Red China will be invited to join the UN in one or the next two assemblies.

"The question is not if China should join; she is already a member," he said. "The question is: who should represent the government?"

He also raised the question that even if Red China was invited to join, "They are not really anxious to get in," and he suggested they may decline.

RELATING to the financial crisis in the UN now, Stoessinger said that compromises have been attempted. He predicted that a way can be found for the Soviets to pay without losing face, but added, "The real problem is going to be getting France to pay. We will need to be as hard on them as we are on Russia, even if they are a NATO ally."

ability to adapt to new situations, willingness to live under often uncomfortable conditions, patience in the face of frustration, satisfaction in even small victories are the necessary qualifications.

The orientation session will begin on Monday, June 14; the final two-day evaluation will end on Saturday, August 21. Applications should be returned as early as possible, certainly before April 15, to Appalachian Volunteers, Box 2307, Berea, Kentucky, 40403. Acceptances will be announced around May 1.

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Students To Aid in Kentucky

This summer 150 college students will spend eight weeks living with the people of isolated mountain areas in Eastern Kentucky.

These student volunteers will spend their time working with the children in the one- and two-room schools, giving them individual attention and variety of subject matter they seldom get during the regular school year. Volunteers will also join the families with whom they live in their daily work in house and field, and will work with the adults of the community in co-operative projects of civic improvement.

Volunteers will participate in a ten-day orientation and training session before they begin work in the field. This session will include an introduction to the history, problems, and prospects of Eastern Kentucky, a workshop on group processes, and some instruction in techniques useful in their classroom work.

Two to six volunteers will be assigned to each project, the number varying with the size of the community. They will be supervised by the Appalachian Volunteer staff and will work together with the local teachers, and, in some cases, with VISTA volunteers. Volunteers will have no financial obligation. All incidental expenses of the project will be met by The Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc. which is sponsoring the program. To the best of its ability, the Council will pay medical expenses arising from injuries or diseases incurred in the course of volunteer service.

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550 Students To Get Jobs

Plans to employ more than 550 University students this summer have been made by Madison business firms and industrial organizations.

THIS announcement, made by M. F. Gregory, chairman of the Madison Chamber of Commerce Student Employment Committee, came after the committee had sent questionnaires to Madison business organizations.

Madison employers are "moving to step up the quality and content of their student employment programs," and are "becoming increasingly aware of the student employment problem," Gregory reported.

The committee was formed a year ago to combat the decrease in unskilled jobs which often can help students earn their way through school. The committee, made up of representatives of business, government and education, was cited as an outstanding community project by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last year.

SCOOP!

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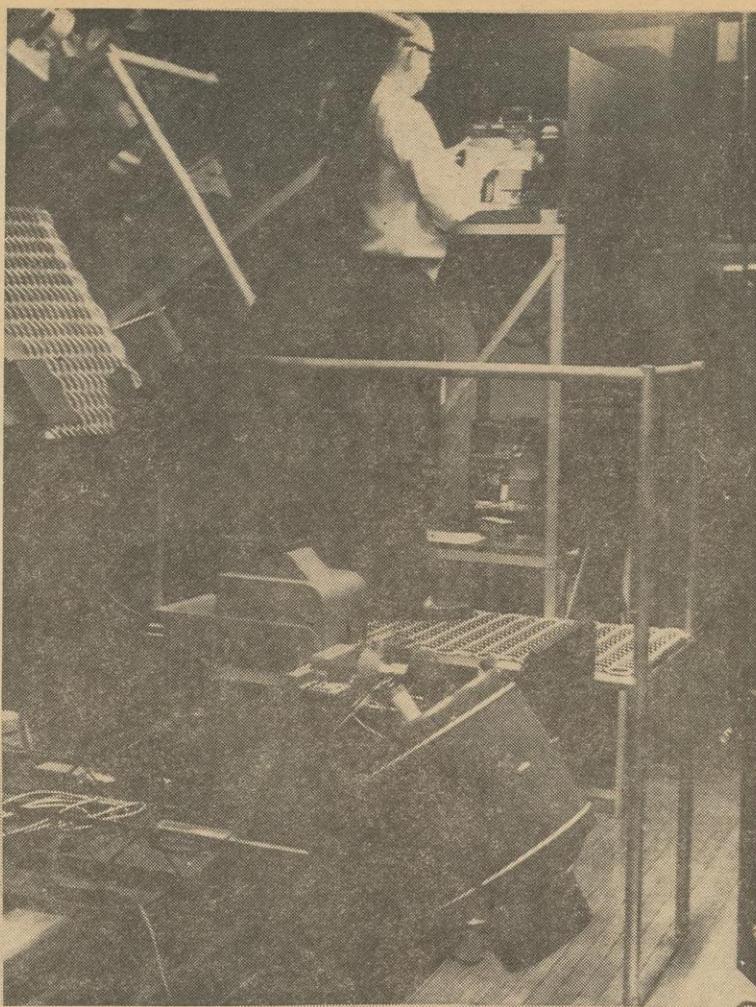
2 N. Fairchild

"We are the hollow men
But ye are a chosen generation . . .
We are the stuffed men
That ye should show forth the praises
Leaning together
Of him who bath called you
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!
Out of the darkness
Our dried voices, when
Into his marvelous light:
We whisper together
Which in time past were not a people,
Are quiet and meaningless . . .
But are now the people of God."*

* T. S. Eliot: "The Hollow Men." Peter 2:9-10.

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Co-educational, residential, co-operative program open to anyone interested in exploring the relationship of faith to life.



BEHIND THE SCENES—Behind that innocent-looking screen in the University Multimedia Instructional Laboratory, these projectors are in constant motion during a lecture-presentation. Here L. Clinton West checks a slide projector, in order that its contents appear in proper sequence during his "Audio-Visual Instruction" lecture.

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1965-66 Concert Series Artists Announced

The 46th annual Wisconsin Union Concert Series will open next season with concerts by the soprano Victoria de los Angeles and conclude with performances by the noted New York Pro Musica.

The series also will feature concerts by baritone Tom Krause, pianists Rosalyn Tureck and Philippe Entremont, cellist Pierre Fournier, violinist Josef Suk and harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick.

ANNOUNCEMENT of next year's series artists was made Monday night at a concert by duopianists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe in the Union Theater. A second concert today by the pianists will conclude the 1964-65 Concert Series.

The 1965-66 series, sponsored by the Union Music committee, again will be divided into Red and White sections. Concerts by Miss de los Angeles and the New York Pro Musica are included in both sections.

Miss de los Angeles is internationally recognized as one of the great recital and opera singers of the twentieth century. The Spanish soprano sang here during the 1960 Concert Series.

THE NEW YORK Pro Musica, founded and directed by Noah Greenberg, will be making its fourth Concert Series appearance. The group, composed of six singers and four instrumentalists plays music of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance periods.

Krause, a 30-year-old native of Finland, has gained a notable reputation throughout Europe as a leading opera, concert and lieder singer. In Finland he is regarded as the foremost interpreter of the songs of Jan Sibelius.

REESE AWARDED DEGREE

Hans H. Reese, University emeritus professor of neurology, has become the first "foreign" scholar to be awarded an honorary doctorate by a Japanese university. The honorary degree, from the University of Kyushu, recognizes Reese's work in international neurology and his achievements in 1959 when he taught at several Japanese universities under Public Health Service sponsorship.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DISC	BOWLS	ALLS
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STANDARD	LICHEN	
BONA	TANKERS	
SMORGASBORD		
PAVES	ARK OF THE	
THEA	ANY OREM	
SARDINIA	SUOMI	
CONTINENTAL		
DESSERT	NEWT	
RECAST	SAUSAGES	
ERAT	HAUPT INNO	
AIRY	OLLIE NANA	
MEER	FAKER SWAP	



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

JOB IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe are available in such categories as resort, hotel, office, sales, farm, factory, camp and shipboard work. Wages are as high as \$400 a month and the American Student Information Service is giving every applicant a \$250 travel grant. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. L, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Suk, a Czechoslovakian, is the great-grandson of composer Antonin Dvorak and grandson of Czech composer and violinist Josef Suk. Former leader of the Prague Quartet and founder of the Suk Trio, the younger Suk has toured throughout the world as a solo violinist since 1950. Next season will be his first full-scale tour of the United States.

FRENCH pianist Entremont, was a 1959 Concert Series artist. He made his American debut in Washington, D.C., Jan. 4, 1954, and his orchestral debut the next day at Carnegie Hall with Leon Barzin and the National Orchestra Assn.

Miss Tureck, also making a return engagement on the series, will play Bach's monumental "Goldberg Variations" for her

Jan. 7 concert here. The Chicago-born pianist, who has been described as the "high priestess of Bach," won rave reviews when she played the "Goldberg Variations" at a New York Town Hall concert and a demand repeat per-

Tuesday, April 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

master cellists of the age, will be making his eleventh American tour. Long a leading figure at the great European festivals, the Paris-born cellist averages more than 100 concerts a year.

Red and White Series season tickets will go on sale at the Union Box Office on May 10.

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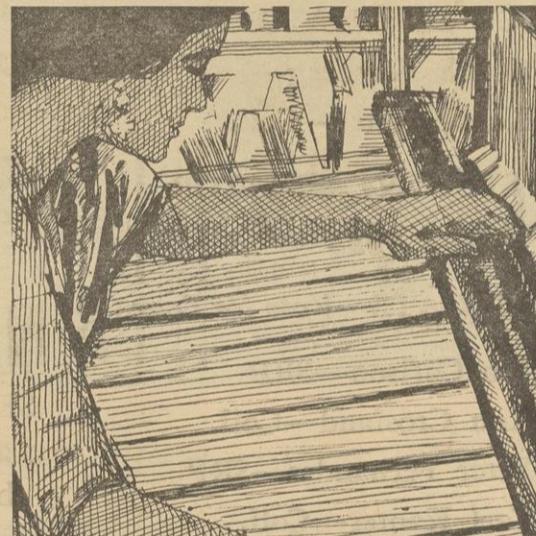
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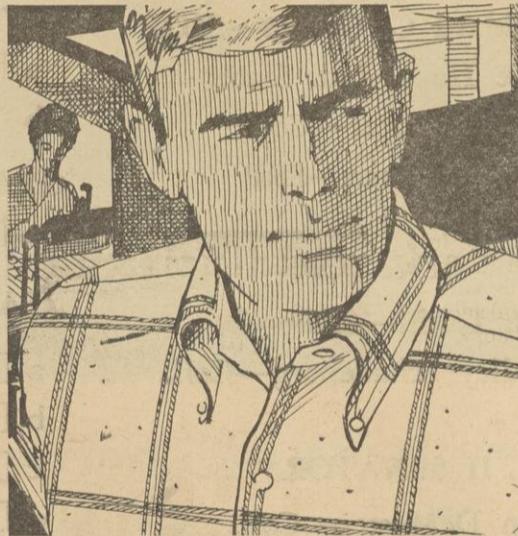
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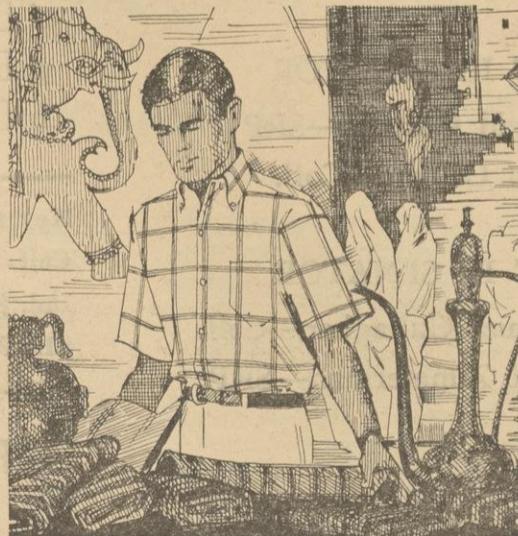
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Sample Ballot

DIRECTIONS: Use only special provided pencils and vote only for offices that have been marked
Vote in columns marked with an arrow. Vote for one for each office. District

WSA PRESIDENT

- a Allan Ausman—Coll.
- b Dan Friedlander—Ind. Slate
- c Barry Bruce Perlman—SLOP
- d Don Siegel—SRP

WSA VICE PRESIDENT

- a Jack Friedman—Coll.
- b Bob Jarvela—Ind. Slate
- c Chuck Oster—SRP
- d Jesse Samberg—SLOP

WSA SECRETARY

- a Peggy Chane—Ind. Slate
- b Charles Friedman—SLOP
- c Gay Smiley—SRP
- d Marcia Smith—Coll.

WSA TREASURER

- a Goddard C. Graves—SLOP
- b Jesse Hall—Ind. Slate
- c David Hunter—Coll.
- d Bruce Lehman—SRP

DISTRICT I SENATOR

- a Dan Leicht—SRP
- b Dudley Schadeberg—Coll.

DISTRICT II SENATOR

- a Jean DeMaster—Coll.
- b Gary Zweifel—SRP

DISTRICT III SENATOR

- a David Garbers—SRP
- b Dan Gilbert—Coll.

DISTRICT IV SENATOR

- a Donna Gallagher—Coll.
- b Phil Zimmerman—SRP

DISTRICT V SHORT TERM

- a Henry Beck
- b Bill Harrison—SRP
- c Bob Olsher—Coll.

DISTRICT V LONG TERM

- a Greg Gilbertson—SRP
- b John Powell—Coll.

DISTRICT VI SENATOR

- a Stanley Grand, Jr.
- b Jim Haney—SRP

DISTRICT VII SENATOR

- a Dave Hem—Coll.
- b Tom Klemme—SRP

DISTRICT VIII SENATOR

- a Jim Perlow—SRP
- b Steven Schlussel—Coll.
- c Jon Tilley

DISTRICT IX SENATOR

- a Chuck Forsberg—SRP
- b Ken Latimer—Coll.

GRAD STUDENT SENATOR

- a Charles Nelson—Coll.

NSA DELEGATE—Vote for Four (4)

- a Jim Carlson—SRP
- b Ann Crosland—Coll.
- c Peter Fernandes—SRP
- d Carl Kanter—Coll.
- e Jean McDonald—SRP
- f Tom Smith—SRP
- g Stien Van Schaik—Coll.
- h Steve Wexler—Coll.

Key to party affiliations:

Coll.—Collegiate Party

Ind. Slate—Independent Slate

SLOP—Student Liberal Opposition Party

SRP—Student Rights Party

Sample Ballot**CARDINAL BOARD—****JUNIOR WOMEN AT LARGE**

- a Jill Rubin—SRP
- b Carole "Rabbit" Williamson—Coll.

BADGER BOARD—**SOPHOMORE WOMAN**

- a Janet Calder—SRP

BADGER BOARD—**SOPHOMORE MAN**

- a Jim McGaan—SRP
- b Dick Schwaab—Coll.

BADGER BOARD—**JUNIOR AT LARGE**

- a Bruce C. Bermel—Coll.

AWS—Women Only**AWS PRESIDENT**

- a Inky Lehrmann

AWS VICE PRESIDENT

- a Janet Schulman

AWS SECRETARY

- a Kathy Harker

AWS TREASURER

- a Linda Mottl
- b Sunny Yeddis

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—**JUNIORS ONLY****SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT**

- a John Cloninger—YOUR
- b Pete Krug—Coll.
- c Don Zillman

SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

- a Dave Fronek—Coll.
- b Donna Zutz—YOUR

SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY

- a Peg Hartman—YOUR
- b Lynne Peters—Coll.

SENIOR CLASS TREASURER

- a Ben Albrohams—Coll.
- b Steve McConahey—YOUR

**OFFICIAL W.S.A. BALLOT
PAGE 2
REFERENDUMS**

1. Do you favor visitation to men's living units, based upon individual living unit regulation?

YES NO

2. PRE-EXAM REVIEW PERIOD
CHOOSE ONE OF THREE

- a. Replace the last 2 days of classes with a two-day pre-exam review period. (Graduation on Monday)
- b. Move exams two days back into the summer in order to add a two day pre-exam review period. (Graduation on Wednesday)
- c. Continue with present schedule—no pre-exam break between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. (Graduation on Monday)

WSA ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER
HEATHER MILLAR

A Talk With Jerry Lee Lewis

By JOHN GRUBER
Managing Editor

Jerry Lee Lewis is 29. He started singing rhythm and blues professionally eight years ago. From 1956 to 1959 he was one of the top pop artists in the country.

Then something happened—at least to his name. Nobody heard about him, except when he hit the headlines by marrying a very young cousin. In the North and East you only played his old records, you didn't expectantly wait for his new ones.

HIS "COMEBACK" began in 1963. Last year he signed a contract with Smash Records, a division of Mercury. His songs—old and new—started coming back on the rock 'n roll stations. His name was mentioned.

Now he's returned—not only in the South, but

all over the country. He's been on ABC's "Shindig" a few times—as a matter of fact, his next appearance is Wednesday night. People are listening to him again.

Why the change? And what happened during those four years of "oblivion?"

In Jerry Lee Lewis' words, "I never quit."

THE PEROXIDE blond-haired singer explained the whys and hows of his career—and took a few pot shots at some people who helped give the impression he was dead—as he sat between shows Friday night at Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Ape Party."

Resting upstairs in one of the house bedrooms, his feet propped up on a chair and a plastic cup of beer in one hand, Lewis quickly dispelled the belief that he'd been dead for four years and only recently had returned to "life."

"I've never quit," he remarked, "I've always been making the same money—\$750-1000 a night."

JERRY LEE did say, however, that one of the reasons his name was more popular these days was that new contract with Smash Records. He signed it a year ago, and it led to new albums and more personal appearances.

"They gave me a good promotion job," Lewis said.

But Jerry Lee also was quick to thank somebody else.

"I'M GLAD THAT the Good Lord helped," he said with a reflective look on his face.

Jerry Lee Lewis is a warm guy, always ready to give an autograph, always relaxed when amplifiers and PA systems get messed up—as they



*'You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain, Without your love I'm a man insane. You broke my will, but what a thrill. Goodness, gracious Great Balls of Fire . . .' 
 'Come-a-long-baby, whole lot of shakin' goin' on, Come-a-long-a baby, baby you can't do wrong. We ain't fakin', whole lot of shakin' goin' on . . .'*

-Cardinal Photos by Dick McElroy

did on numerous occasions Friday night.

But at one point he got a little mad. That's when he was asked about the success of the Beatles, and particularly whether that had anything to do with his "comeback."

LEWIS WAS very blunt when he described why the Beatles had been so successful.

"The stuff they play is the same as 1957-1958," he said. "It's the same old sound . . ."

"Sure it's helped me a lot," the man with at least five million-sellers commented, "it opened lots of doors."

But Jerry Lee wasn't finished.

"I PREACHED it for five years, but they played junk for five years."

"They," in Jerry's opinion, are the disc jockeys. "They wouldn't play my records, or Chuck Berry's stuff, or Little Richard's."

What happened during that period—when Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard were replaced as teen-age idols by the likes of Bobby Vinton, Bobby Vee or Johnny Tillotson?

"EVERYTHING WAS like dead," Lewis responded. "But I was still working, I was still packin' 'em in down South."

But maybe things would have gone on like that if the Beatles hadn't brought the "Liverpool sound" to America and started a resurgence of drums and guitars—which replaced violins and choruses and "pretty" songs.

Jerry Lee wasn't sure, but he did know it "took something to show those guys trying to kill rock 'n roll that you couldn't do it."

IN ANY CASE, he said, "those cats (the Beatles) stepped into a ready made thing."

Oh sure, he admitted, "they had money and influence and publicity," but they hit on something.

As he talked about the people "who tried to kill rock 'n roll," the piano-playing rhythm and blues man seemed to toughen. His tone was a little sharper, and he finally let it out when asked what Europe thought of the violins and "prettyboys" and that whole era of American rock 'n roll.

"EUROPE DIDN'T like it—they don't like it." But Jerry had something to add.

"It's a bunch of crap."

Where was Jerry Lee Lewis when all the "crap" was being played, especially in the North and East?

"I WAS PLAYING in Texas and Louisiana and Georgia . . .," and Jerry rattled off a bunch of Southern states.

"My records kept going down there—and I was still makin' the same money . . ."

Money doesn't mean much to the singer.

"I've made a lot, I've spent a lot—I'm still makin' it, and I'm still spending it."

IT'S SORT OF philosophical with Lewis, because, as he says, "I'm not a schemer, or a miser, or a saver. I spend it . . . It's not too hard to do . . ."

Lewis may spend a lot, but one of the reasons he's got money to spend may be due to the fact that, for example, he's been booked up with personal appearances every night since Nov. 5.

"I'm booked up solid for two months," he added—at which point, his manager, seated on an adjacent bed, groaned.

THE FERRYDALE, La., native, who now makes his home in Memphis, Tenn., didn't hesitate when asked the inevitable questions about his feelings for the record business and his thoughts on how long he will continue in it.

"I haven't regretted it," he said.

But he had something else to say, something which seemed to sum up the basic sincerity of the man—a person happy with his position, and fiercely proud of who he is and how he got that way.

"I'LL BE IN music until I die," he answered, and somehow it didn't seem like a joke.

"I've got enough talent to back myself up with," he continued, and a listener could believe him.

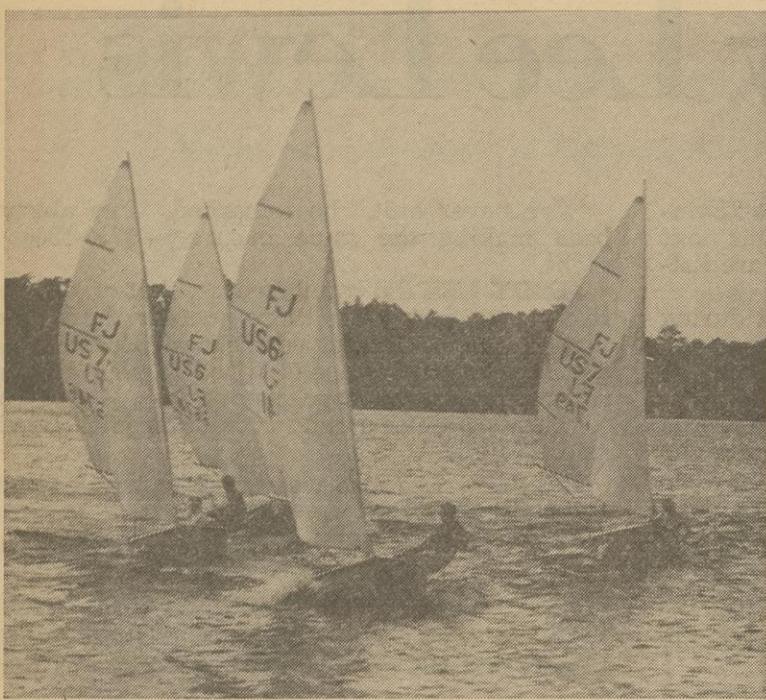
There wasn't really much else to ask or say, and so Lewis prepared to go downstairs for the second half of his show.

IN THE FIRST half, he had started out the piano strains of such favorites as "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On." As the audience of about 100 responded, Jerry suddenly "cut," and placated the impatient group with the comment that he'd get to those numbers later on.

Now he was about to. He had acted like an entertainer; he had sensed the crowd's wants, but he had waited—saving the best for last.

As he moved downstairs, the belief in Lewis as an entertainer was strengthened by something else—the feeling that he is so good because he believes in himself, and he believes that what he is doing is right.

For Jerry Lee Lewis, what he is doing is right.



SAIL HO—This picture may be a bit unrealistic at the moment, but Hoofers are getting ready for the time when Mendota's ice finally does break up. Interested? Call Hooper's headquarters for information about Sailing Club.

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25	26	27				28						
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45						46		47	48			
49						50						
51	52					53				54	55	56
57					58	59						
60					61				62			
63					64				65			

Library Friends Hold Banquet

The Friends of the Library of the University will hold their annual banquet on Friday, April 30, in the Memorial Union.

Harold W. Tribble, one of the country's foremost authorities on rare book restoration and a binder manager at the Lakeside Press, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. His talk, "There Is No Little Enemy," is an introduction to the problems of preserving valuable books, documents, drawings, and related paper objects.

All persons interested in the University libraries are invited to attend the banquet. Reservations at \$3.25 per person may be made by sending checks to Felix Pollak, curator of rare books at the Memorial Library. The

checks should be made payable to the Memorial Union.

SCOOP!
But war is immoral, isn't it?

N.Y.C.	\$69⁹⁵
April 14	April 15
Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)	Lv. 1:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)
Lv. 4:00 p.m. (J. F. K.)	Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967
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BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunelt, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mos. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

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

RENAULT 1960—4 door, black, economical. 249-6397 after 3. 7x14

1962 KARMANN-GHIA red coupe. Buddy, 255-9833. 7x15

TENTS—One of a kind and display models. 8' x 7' (6 ft. center) Hikers Tent—\$30.00. Many more to choose from at close-out prices. Wes Zulay Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 3x13

50 CC Ducati; 100 mpg. 262-3302. 3x14

'54 MG-TF. 257-3015. 3x15

1963 CORVAIR Spyder convertible 233-1183, nights. 3x15

MEN'S magazines: 40 back copies of Playboy, Dude, Nugget (in binder) and Gent (in binder) 5-10 yrs. old. Bold stories no longer match, ditto pictures. A chance to complete private collections. Call 256-0732. 1x13

TRIUMPH T200 Scrambler. Ex. cond. Call 257-5064. 3x15

1963 TRIUMPH TR-4 w/hardtop. Michelin. Rick Whitt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 3x15

FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

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MOD. furn. air cond. apt. for 2 12 wk. sum. sess. only. Call 4-6 p.m.—256-2621, ext. 343 or 369. 5x14

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GIRL 18 or over to live in on Lake Kegonsa this summer. Pvt. bdrm. Lt. housework & babysitting. References. Write Box C, Daily Cardinal. 10x28

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GRAD couple needs housing for summer in exchange for services. 244-5875. 5x14

CAMPUS—1 girl in May, 1 in June to share modern apt. with student. 256-2142. 5x15

RIDERS. Female. Dayton Beach, Fla. Spring vac. Nancy, 256-2621, ext. 327. 2x14

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THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. Farley. xxx

PERSONALS

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

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- Five days a week
- Home-cooked meals
- Chance to meet fellows and Inquire—233 Lake Lawn, 256-5542. gals

BUILD a fiberglass kayak in three days this vacation. Complete facilities and instruction. 238-4570 evenings. 2x14

Candidates' Charges Flare

(continued from page 1)
in the political ring because his vote-pulling power would be beneficial to Pek Chane, whom he badly wanted to see in office.

Early Friday evening, Friedlander called Siegel and told him that if Siegel would support Miss Chane, he (Friedlander) would withdraw his candidacy. Siegel refused.

AT ABOUT 11:15 that same night, Ron Sell and Nan Jens took Miss Chane to the Italian Village. Miss Chane said she would ask Friedlander to withdraw if Siegel would announce publicly that she was a very qualified candidate.

Miss Jens and Sell left to phone Friedlander. They accidentally met Siegel and told him of Miss Chane's decision that she need only be recognized as a qualified candidate.

Siegel went to the Italian Village, where he is said to have agreed to this condition in exchange for Friedlander's withdrawal. Siegel called the agreement a "tentative, informal agreement." Miss Chane thought that the agreement was definite.

USING THE Siegel description of "definite," Miss Chane said, "We never reached a 'definite' agreement because he went back on his word."

Their agreement at that time was that Siegel release this statement: "Peggy Chane is a qualified and competent person although I cannot support her because she is not a member of my party."

Siegel and Miss Chane then rejoined Sell and Miss Jens at the phone booth. They called Friedlander, got his approval, and agreed to meet him immediately

'U' Bowl Team Tops Clarkson

(continued from page 1)
West Virginia. If they win that match, they will not only win the \$1500 scholarship from General Electric but will also win an additional \$1500 scholarship from Gimbel's-Schusters Department Stores of Madison and Milwaukee.

About next week's game, Grover said, "I think we should be pretty confident of winning. After you win four, the opposition is pretty cowed."

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spent traveling—the rest
can be spent
on the beach
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

at The Daily Cardinal so that the statement of his withdrawal could be printed in Saturday's edition.

BY THE TIME they convened at The Cardinal, it was too late to get the statements inserted. Miss Chane said that the Tuesday paper was too late, so Friedlander refused to withdraw and left.

Miss Chane agreed to have the Friedlander withdrawal circulated via SRP-printed leaflets with the condition that Siegel still announce her qualifications.

Friedlander was called to the SRP headquarters in the basement of the Irving Apartments on Sterling Court. He wrote his withdrawal statement, but Siegel announced that he could not in good conscience give any support to Miss Chane without hurting his slate.

Friedlander then went home to bed.

MISS CHANE agreed to ask again for the withdrawal, if Miss

Poster Banditry

(continued from page 1)
removing SRP posters and replacing them with Collegiate party posters.

WSA Elections Commissioner Heather Millar said a hearing on the charges will probably be held today. She indicated that she was more concerned with the "mechanics of the election."

Jens would write a letter to "Dormitory" and to The Cardinal (if possible) stating the former's qualifications.

They called Friedlander, who again agreed to withdraw. Siegel objected to using the SRP mimeograph machine to print a final paragraph in which Friedlander asked support for the Independent Slate and particularly for Miss Chane.

They finally compromised by printing the final paragraph with-

Tuesday, April 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

out mentioning Miss Chane directly.

FINALLY, AT about 5 a.m. Saturday, the SRP mimeograph was taken to a vacant parking lot, where the Friedlander withdrawal statement was printed. It was distributed largely by SRP workers.

Over the next three days, Friedlander says he began to question

the value of the people who persuaded him to withdraw. Now he is running as a protest, he says. The Jens letter was printed in "Dormitory," but never in The Cardinal.

"I would appreciate the vote of anyone who does not feel that the other two candidates offer a meaningful choice," Friedlander stated Monday.

NOW

is the time to come into NEFF'S for
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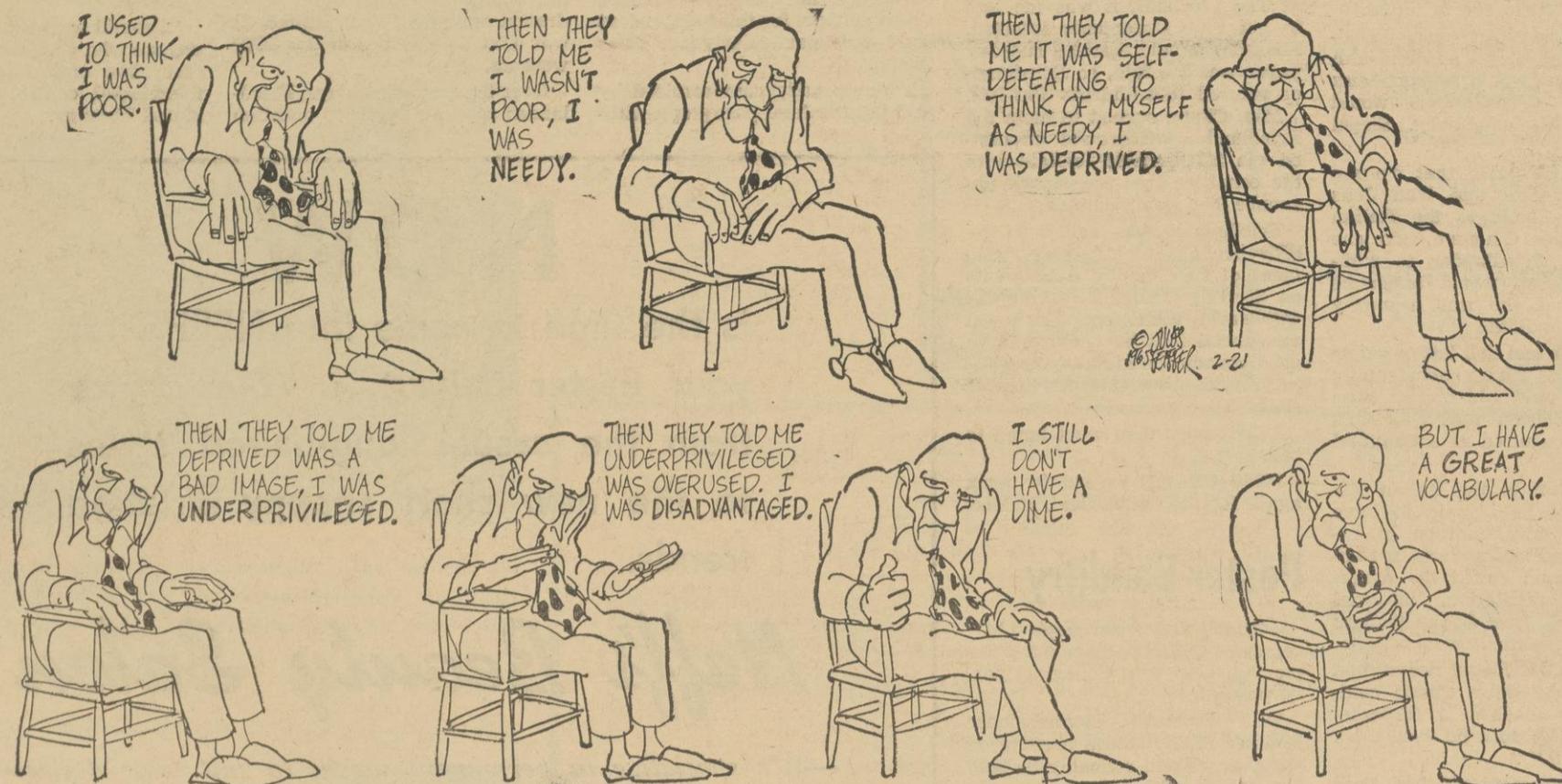
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FEIFFER . . .



Dean Stiles Will Attend White House Reception

Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the School of Education, will attend a White House reception today for those who helped get the new education bill passed and signed into law.

"I consider myself representative of some 800 volunteers who have worked hard and long for this bill," Dean Stiles said.

WHEN HE appeared before the Senate Subcommittee on Education in February, the Wisconsin educator characterized the measure as "getting right where the rubber meets the road. It helps those most in need."

U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-NY), in a letter to Dean Stiles, expressed gratitude to him for his testimony, saying it "was as insightful and intelligent as any statement made during the course of the hearings . . . and you are to be congratulated for your contribution to this bill, and to our educational system."

Dean Stiles was particularly interested in getting research money into the pending legislation. The new act, signed by Pres. Johnson Sunday, allows local communities to plan programs geared to their particular conditions. It also provides federal grants to strengthen state depart-

ments of education and supports systematic research and development to solve critical problems.

DEAN STILES had argued that the supplementary centers and services in the program should be linked to state departments of public instruction and universities, as well as local school systems. He said:

"This increases the flexibility of the plan. These centers and services are urgently needed to put the results of educational research to work to improve our schools. Ways to improve education are now better known than used. The key to success continues to be the availability of outside support to supplement local funds."

Members of Congress can now have confidence that the dollars invested in educational research will return dividends in the form of improved human capabilities which are vital to progress in all fields, he added.

SCOOP!

The world's longest strike lasted 33 years. It concerned the employment of barbers' assistants in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3) of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. The program will include Prof. Ronald Mason, Department of Anthropology, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, who will present color slides on "The Middle Woodland Period on the Door Peninsula of Wisconsin."

MELVIN SPEAKS TO ADVERTISING CLUB

Mr. Jay Melvin, International Editor for "Newsweek Magazine" will speak on advertising in Japan at a meeting of the Advertising Club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Alpha Tau Omega Reaffirms That Parties, Politics, Do Mix

Politics and parties may not always mix, but at Saturday's George Hall Party, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity proved that they could. Hall, the loser in Madison's mayoral election, was honored for running one of the cleanest campaigns in Madison politics.

In the words of one fraternity member, "His campaign was almost sterile." The party was aimed at increasing student interest and awareness in local affairs.

Decorations for the party included a barrage of "Put George

HALL In The City HALL" posters along with a six by nine foot banner thanking Hall for his gentlemanly campaign. All posters and political materials were secured through incumbent Mayor Henry Reynolds.

Six Delta Delta Delta "slaves" added their artistic talents to create an atmosphere "second only to the Democratic National Convention."

Jack Hemment, public relations director for ATO, hopes that this party may reflect a trend along fraternity row.

"For years Greek Street has



CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION—Discussion of creative writing prevailed at the Union Sunday as students, faculty, and guests met for the presentation of awards in the fourteenth annual Creative Writing Competition. Guests at a reception and dinner preceding the program included (l. to r.) Prof. Irving Kreutz, English, Stanley Edgar Hyman, writer for the "New Yorker" magazine, Prof. Keith Opdahl, English, and Margie Mercer, chairman of the Union's Literary committee.

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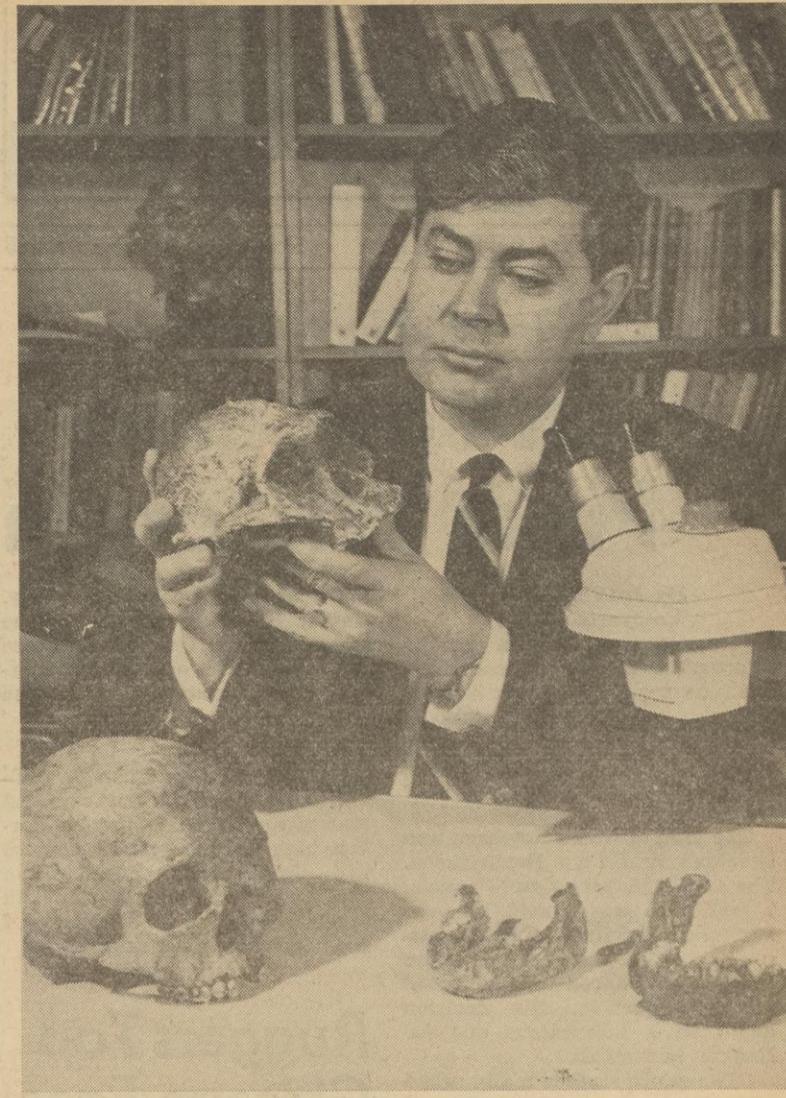
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Tuesday, April 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11



NO MISSING LINK—A direct link between modern man and his earliest ape-men "brothers," the australopithecines, is asserted by Prof. John T. Robinson. He holds a skull of the ape-man, whom he has renamed *Homo transvaalensis* and who is closely related to today's "thinking man," *Homo sapiens* (skull on left). The jaw on the left is of an early *Homo sapiens*, who evolved from a late *Homo transvaalensis*, represented by the jaw on the right. These jaws were found in South Africa by Robinson.

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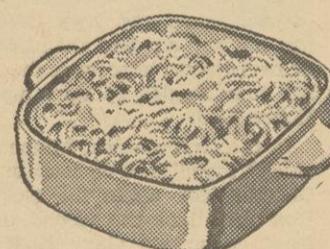
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'A Fine Student-Athlete'

Seven Foot Eino Picks Wisconsin

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

"He could rekindle a terrific interest in Wisconsin basketball, even next year," coach John Erickson said Monday afternoon. "He's probably been one of the greatest forces in high school basketball that this state has ever witnessed."

The man of whom Erickson was speaking is Eino Hendrickson. The tallest player in state annals, 7 foot Eino was sought by over 100 colleges. Saturday night, however, the All-State center from Holmen announced that he would attend Wisconsin. His decision could be a momentous one for Badger basketball.

"The entire state is really proud and overjoyed at his decision," Erickson said. "Eino is the very thing we've talked about at Wisconsin—a fine student-athlete."

Hendrickson, who averaged 29.8 points and 24 rebounds per game while leading Holmen to the number one spot in the state's Little Sixteen ratings, is an excellent student. The towering youngster plans to enter the school of engineering next fall.

Although he lacks experience against top flight competition, Eino is a superb prospect. Erickson was reluctant to speak of Hendrickson's basketball potential because "I don't want to put anymore pressure on him than there is going to be anyway," but noted that Eino is "excellent college material and I truly believe that he'll have a fine career at Wisconsin."

The coach, greatly pleased by Hendrickson's choice, was hopeful that the presence of a 7 foot center would encourage other leading high school athletes to attend Wisconsin.

"It was a tremendous thrill to see this young man make his announcement," Erickson said. "We've won a recruiting battle,

but it wasn't the coaches' victory. Rather it was a victory for the state and the University. There are an awful lot of good engineering schools around, but he chose ours."

* * *

Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson announced last weekend that two outstanding Racine Horlick high school football players will enroll at Wisconsin. Dave Borzynski and Karl Rudat, both tackles, were stars on Horlick's Big Eight championship team.

Ruggers Top Chicago Foes

"Let's do the hot potato," was the magic phrase Saturday as Wisconsin's ruggers met Chicago University in a two-game series. With wet rugby footballs and gusting winds, it was all the ruggers could do to hold the ball long enough to kick for touch (out of bounds), or even long enough to drop it. Winning 11-3 and 9-6, however, the team did look fit enough to stage a State Street riot and pull it off.

Kicking, as an integral part of rugby football, was much in evidence as most scores were set up by kicks for touch, with the thundering beef-on-the-hoof bearing down on the hapless defender, if perchance the ball remained in play. Tom Howell, a Williams graduate, recovering from a bout with acute ingrown toenail, booted the ball for five of the 11 points scored in the first game.

The next home game is May 8, against Indiana, next to stadium, following trips to Minneapolis and Chicago. The latter is for the Midwest Rugby Union conference meet, on May 1.

Netmen Bow to Gophers

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

After sweeping a pair of matches from Bradley and Iowa State the previous day, the Wisconsin tennis team went down to defeat for the first time this season when it dropped a 6-3 decision to unbeaten Minnesota Saturday in

Ames, Iowa.

The Badgers had been impressive Friday as they posted two 8-1 victories, but the experienced Gophers presented too formidable an obstacle at this stage of the season. With five returning lettermen, Minnesota won four of six singles and two of three matches.

Senior letterman Paul Bishop and junior Wulf Schwerdtfeger provided all the punch for coach John Powless' young team. Bishop defeated the Gophers' Jerry Krause 10-6 in the third singles and teamed with Schwerdtfeger to down Krause and Tom Boyce in the number two doubles 10-7. Schwerdtfeger also won the number four singles by dropping Boyce 10-6.

In the first singles, Minnesota's Jerry Noyce beat co-captain Tom Oberlin 10-6, while the Gophers' Ron Keith took the second singles from co-captain Gary Kirk 10-2. Sophomore Dick Rogness, a key performer Friday, lost a tight 10-8 match to Chuck Mickelson of Minnesota in the fifth singles and Chuck Conway, another sophomore, dropped the sixth singles to the victors' Neil Covin, 10-6.

Noyce and Keith defeated Oberlin and Kirk 10-5, and Mickelson and Covin downed Conway and Geoff Gluck 10-5, in the first and third doubles respectively.

The match, which was forced



PAUL BISHOP

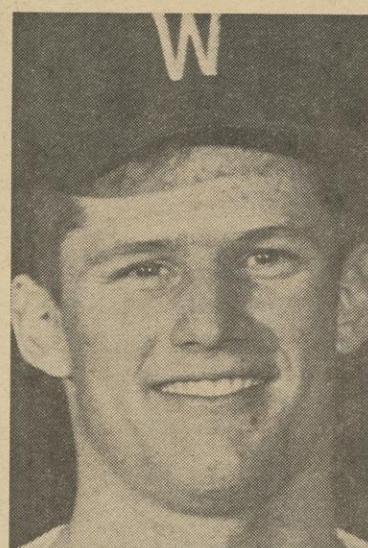
Brandt's Ankle Sprain Mars Badgers' Twin Bill Victory

By SANDY PRISANT

Realizing that the sun may never come out, Wisconsin's baseball squad weathered sleet, rain, and mud to capture a pair of wins over Northern Illinois last weekend, but at a high cost.

In the opener, the Badgers rapped out fifteen hits behind the strong pitching of Lance Tobert to garner a 13-1 win. But with the Cardinal and White coasting along with an 8-0 lead in the fifth inning, Coach Dynie Mansfield received a big blow when Hal Brandt, the club's top hitter, suffered a severe ankle sprain while rounding first base.

On Monday Brandt was without crutches, but limping heavily. At the moment, it doesn't look as though the veteran first sacker



HAL BRANDT

will join the Badgers on their spring trip, next week. "It's no use having him ride around in the bus when he can't play," Mansfield said.

The Badgers were flying high until the fateful fifth. Among the fifteen hits were six doubles and a triple.

After scoring a run in the first (when Brandt sandwiched a double between a walk and a sacrifice fly) the Badgers iced the game with a five run outburst in the second frame, thanks to four singles and two doubles (including Brandt's second two bagger).

Meanwhile, Tobert was making it clear that he isn't exactly a patsy on the hill. The lanky

southpaw allowed only seven hits and had a nine run cushion before he gave up the only Northern run.

Unfortunately, Northern decided to play ball in the second game and the Badgers had to settle for a 4-2 decision.

Things started off smoothly enough when left fielder Rick Hense opened the second inning with a home run that easily cleared the center field fence, 380 feet away.

But the real difference was the third, when the Badgers collected three tallies on a pair of wild pitches, three walks and singles by Hense and Pinnow.

NIU got back in the game with a marker in the fourth on Pat Kramer's double and another in the bottom of the ninth when Bruce Pecka, the losing pitcher in the first game, singled in the second Northern tally, but it was too little too late.

Mansfield threw Dick Fenn, Jim Peters, and Glenn Miller in the second contest and was pleased with the work of the latter two. Peters, whom Mansfield called, "One of the best control pitchers on the squad during our early workouts," walked two and gave up a hit during his one inning stint.

Overall the offense looked good too, Pinnow wound up with four hits for the afternoon including two doubles and a triple, while catcher Grant Beise collected four hits in five trips including a double and five RBI's.

But even with all the good news, Mansfield put it this way, "When you lose your best hitter, it certainly doesn't help."

Parman Captures U.W. Golf Tourney With Late Surge

Rolf Parman overcame a one stroke deficit to win the 54 hole All-University Golf Tournament Sunday at the Lake Ripley Country Club.

At the end of 36 holes of play, Parman was trailing sophomore Jim Schlatter by one stroke. The pair had scores of 145 and 144 respectively. Sunday Parman fired a two-over-par 72 giving him a three day total of 217 as compared with second place finisher Schlatter's 218.

Parman finished second in this tournament last year behind graduated captain Bill Iverson.



HERE'S HOW—Badger football mentor Milt Bruhn (left) demonstrates some of the quarterbacking art to one of the two prime candidates for next fall's job, sophomore Chuck Burt, during Monday's spring practice session.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

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