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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 63 December 14, 1968

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 63 5 CENTS A COPY

Doyle Strikes Down Discipline Procedure

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Federal Judge James Doyle Friday invalidated the University disciplinary procedures which were used after the Oct. 18, 1967 Dow protest. These procedures have since been replaced by more specific disciplinary rules which were given final approval by the Regents this month.

Doyle held that the University could not discipline students for general "misconduct" or for violation of University regulation 2-11.02. The opinion allowed the University to use "misconduct" as a standard temporarily until specific disciplinary rules could be formulated but immediately enjoined all use of chapter 11.02 for disciplinary purposes.

Chapter 11.02 states that students "may support causes by lawful means which do not disrupt the operations of the University or organizations accorded the use of University facilities."

The opinion provided that cases decided under the "misconduct" standard in the future could be reviewed individually by courts, and suggested that an injunction against any use of the general misconduct standard might be granted after the University has had time to formulate specific disciplinary rules.

The existence of the new rules makes it unlikely that the University will apply the "misconduct" standard in the future. These rules allow discipline of students for intentional disruption of University function, damaging University property, conduct threatening the safety of others and intentional violation of any University rule or order.

The case was brought by 10 University students and former students and the Madison chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. Among the student plaintiffs were Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Soglin, and William Simons and Robert Cohen, both expelled in the aftermath of the Dow protest.

The defendants were University officials, police and state government officials, including former Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

Doyle held that the "misconduct" standard was overly broad and vague, and that its use would make it possible for the University to infringe upon students' constitutional rights.

The defendants had argued that the University should be allowed to discipline students for misconduct if the students had been warned against the conduct before hand and that the question of violation of constitutional rights should be decided in each case after the imposition of discipline.

Defendants further argued that the tests of vagueness and overbreadth applied to other civil statutes should not apply to the University because of its "uniqueness" and its "historically demonstrated attachment to freedom."

Doyle expressed doubt that chap-

(continued on page 8)

Free Blacks At Oshkosh Support 94

By GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The 19 Oshkosh State University black students who were not involved in the campus disorder on Nov. 21 have issued a statement to Pres. Roger E. Guilles threatening either to withdraw from school or transfer next semester if the 94 suspended black students were expelled or dropped because of low grades.

Guilles received the mandate at the first of two all-university forums at which Oshkosh officials answered students' queries concerning the administration's position on the disorder. This was the first statement of support for the suspended students issued by the 19 uninvolved blacks.

Fourteen of the 19 students marched single file up an aisle in Albee Hall where 1500 students had gathered for the forum. After a short speech by Guilles, Leona F. Graham, a Negro coed, presented the statement to him on behalf of the group.

It said in part: "We feel that the university, in taking the hardest line possible in disciplining these students before a hearing, is showing (that) they do not want black students at this school."

Guilles, in his speech supporting the administration's action, cited a Missouri federal court decision which permitted "appro-

(continued on page 8)

Assessment Process Studied

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Controversy is developing over procedures for property assessment and appraisal in the city of Madison. The issue raises serious questions concerning future purchasing of private homes by the city and of the equity of present assessment and appraisal procedures.

All private property is given an assessment value by the city for tax purposes. When the city wants to purchase land for its use, an appraised value is then delivered. Two separate appraisals are given and must, by Federal regulation, be within 15 per cent of each other in order to be acceptable.

The Council recently raised the private property tax from \$48 to \$54 per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

At a recent City Council meeting, Ald. R. Whelan Burke of Ward IV, stated in reference to the assessment and appraisal question that there are "too many questions of policy that need investigation," and that he would not stand for "this kind of shenanigans." Burke later modified his statement, saying that it was a "description of the con-

fusion I face" in terms of what's going on.

In one example cited by Burke, a boarding house on Gorham Street was assessed at \$11,500. The appraisal was \$56,500. Another parcel on the 600 block of E. Gorham was assessed by the city at \$14,600, but was appraised at \$39,000.

Burke said that, by keeping assessments low, the city might have thought they wouldn't have to pay as much when it came to purchase of land parcels.

"We've all looked at this from a dozen different angles. How much of this can we close our eyes to? We can't look at a man's home as if we were buying a car. We face the sacred reality of a man's homestead," he went on. "This must be dealt with serious intentions."

The blue-ribbon Tarr Commission, investigating local government finance and organization, recently suggested a list of recommendations for improvement of the Wisconsin property tax system.

One recommendation was the requirement of full market value assessment on all property. Although state law presently requires this, most taxing districts assess property at a percentage of market value. The Wisconsin Supreme Court has refused to declare these procedures illegal as long

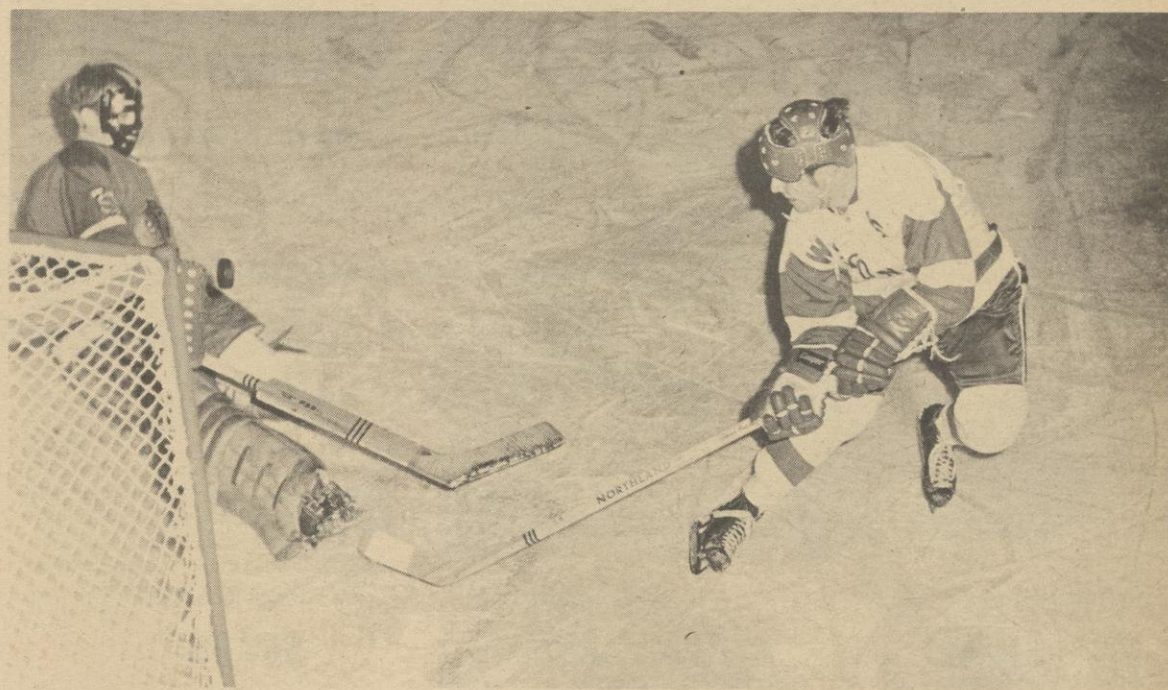
(continued on page 8)

On The Inside...

STARTING ON PAGE TWO: Special Three-page Skiing Section.

PAGE SEVEN: Answer to "The Student as Nigger."

PAGE NINE: Chancellor McNeill Named to Head the University of Maine.



CENTER BOB POFFENROTH puts the puck past North Dakota goalie Gary Severson in the first period of Friday night's game to tie the game, 2-2. Poffenroth's goal came on a rebound of

a Chuck Burroughs wrist shot. The Badgers scored five more times to upset the No. 1 ranked Sioux, 7-5.

—Photo by Bruce Garner

Badgers Scalp No. 1 Sioux, 7-5 As Vroman, Heatley Shine

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

To chants of "We're Number One" and the strains of Varsity, Wisconsin's hockey team upset the nation's top ranked team, North Dakota, 7-5, before 4,120 fans at the Dane County Coliseum Friday night.

The Sioux came to Madison as the only undefeated hockey power in the nation at 7-0-1, and reputed as being the best skating club around. But the Badgers, undaunted by reputation, showed they could not only skate with the best but beat them too.

Wisconsin opened the scoring at 1:01 of the first period on a wrist shot by Bob Poffenroth. The Sioux stormed back with goals by Duncan Stuart and Bobby Duncan at 5:03 and 10:01 to give the Sioux their only lead of the night, 2-1.

Poffenroth scored his second goal of the night at 17:45 on a Chuck Burroughs rebound, and the period ended, 2-2.

Badger goalie Bob Vroman, who had 40 saves for the night, was particularly brilliant in the first period, stopping 18 shots to Gary Severson's 7.

Murray Heatley put the Badgers back in front at 6:38 of the second period with the first of his three goals. Roger Bamburak tied the score for the Sioux six minutes later on a power play

goal after Vroman had stopped several Sioux shots. Heatley scored again on a beautiful pass from Mike Cowan at 13:01 to close the second period scoring at 4-3.

The Badgers exploded for two goals at the beginning of the third period to go on top, 6-3. Heatley made it a hat trick at 19 seconds of the period and Jim Boyd followed at 2:31. Defenseman John Marks put the Sioux back in the game at 6:08, but Burt DeHate

blazed home the Badger's seventh goal at 12:27.

Marks got one goal back for the Sioux at 16:18 to make the score 7-5, but the Badgers' checking tactics, especially by DeHate and Boyd, kept the Sioux out of the Wisconsin defensive zone.

North Dakota outshot the Badgers, 45-40, but time after time Vroman turned the skating Sioux away. The game had relatively

(continued on page 8)

Shared Tax System Under Investigation

By MARK PITT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Correction of the present inequitable system of shared taxes is one of the main tasks of the blue-ribbon Tarr Commission on local government finance and organization.

Shared taxes are taxes collected by the state and distributed to the other units of government. In the 1967-69 biennium \$428.6 million in shared taxes will be distributed to counties and municipalities. In fiscal 1967, while local governments raised \$618.8 million in taxes, they spent \$1,165 billion in taxes, most of the difference being through shared taxes. The largest sources of shared taxes are the income tax and the light, heat and power company tax.

Shared income taxes, amounting to \$138.2 million in fiscal 1967, are distributed to the local government where the taxpayer has his residence. Benefits are apportioned according to wealth already there. Citizens in wealthy suburbs are then allowed to keep property taxes low and quality of services high. For example, the Milwaukee suburb of Fox Point received \$123 per capita in shared income taxes in 1966 while Milwaukee received \$33 per capita. Maple Bluff received \$148 per capita, while Madison received \$34 per capita while having an adjusted gross income less than one-third that of Maple Bluff.

Inequities also appear in the shared utility tax. These taxes are distributed on the value of the utility property physically located in each county and municipality. The city of Port Washington received \$446,066 in these shared taxes in 1966, or 46 per cent of the total property tax levy in that city. Cassville received \$214,714 or 446 per cent of its property tax levy. These towns have large generating plants providing power for surrounding communities.

A \$100 million atomic power plant is now being constructed in northern Wisconsin that will provide its 450 citizens with thousands of dollars in shared taxes per capita per year if no change in the system is made. Oak Creek, a utility rich suburb of Milwaukee, received \$236 per capita in shared utility taxes in 1966, while Milwaukee received less than \$8 per capita. Because of the location of these utility plants, the owner of an Oak Creek home of \$20,000 full value has to contribute one dime to city government, while the owner of a similar home in Milwaukee must pay \$273.

James R. Morgan, commissioner of the department of taxation, has presented a new system to the Tarr Commission for consideration. Under his plan the state will pay to the municipalities \$30 for each resident plus a property tax relief payment based on local levy of more than \$20 for each \$1000 of fair market valuation. This would have decreased Milwaukee's 1966 rate of \$37 for each \$1000 valuation to \$35.10, and would have increased Oak Creek's from \$15.88 to \$40.77 and Cassville's from \$9.62 to \$37.88 per \$1000 valuation.

Morgan's plan would also set a ceiling on the amount of shared utility taxes to be paid to any municipality.

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'U' Skiers Follow The Snow Trail To Best Wisconsin-Michigan Hills

By JOHN KITCHEN
Ski Scene Editor

Varied yet unpretentious, ski areas in Wisconsin and adjacent upper Michigan offer the skier a curious amalgam of the best and worst in the world of Mid-west skiing.

Everything from ice and rocks to powder snow, from a single rope tow to a quadruple chairlift, and from a little warming shack to a plush chalet is found at one of the 50 plus "hills" scattered throughout the Badger state and just across its borders.

For the student of skiing, and especially the skiing student, this potpourri can make for some interesting skiing as well as providing a taste of the local culture.

Of the various areas, I feel that there are about 12 or so which recommend themselves for the UW skiers "best" list either by virtue of location, size, snow conditions or just plan mystique.

Within the immediate vicinity we find two ski areas, both small, which should appeal to those with limited transportation interested in having a one day affair with snow and sun. Twenty miles to the west in Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin, we find TYROL BASIN, an unglaciated little knob featuring a red, reconverted old barn as its chalet. A chair and T-bar lift and tow rope tows serve its 380 feet of vertical drop.

Following the Interstate 38 miles north of Madison to Portage, Wisconsin, we come to CASCADE MOUNTAIN, a "hill" which bills itself as "the Midwest's most accessible ski area." Whether people wish to take advantage of this accessibility remains to be seen, but nevertheless this area does include all the trappings of a real ski area. Like Tyrol Basin, this area has a double chairlift and snow-making equipment. However, if there is a lack of snow as has been the case in the Madison area in the last few years, this equipment can change conditions from "rocky" to "icy" at best, at both areas. Thus, if snow is lacking, skiers may want to think twice about sacrificing better skiing for the proximity of these two areas.

In the little town of East Troy, Wisconsin, 64 miles to the southeast of Madison, is a newer area known as ALPINE VALLEY. Given a couple more seasons, this resort may become one of the most

popular in the southern half of Wisconsin, attracting people as much by its unique "quadruple" (4-place) chairlift and variety of trails as by its distinctly Alpine chalet. At this area, too, there is snow-making equipment to augment any natural snow that the heavens may send forth. Be prepared to pay for your fun at "the Valley," however, as tickets cost an Aspen-like \$6.00 per day.

MT. LACROSSE and TROLLHAUGEN are two slightly larger areas to the north and west of Madison. Mt. Lacrosse is located just outside of the city of Lacrosse (any veteran of Oktoberfest should be able to tell you how to get there). This 516' mountain does offer some good terrain with one chair and poma lift and a number of rope tows and is a nice diversion for those looking for a "challenging and different" area still fairly close to Madison. Ticket rates are reasonable and if there is adequate snow this area is a good one.

Trollhaugen, 130 miles farther on, is almost the exclusive gathering spot of twin city people and Eau Claire State University students. However, everyone who I know that has skied the "Trolls" gives the same opinion: a great area with a friendly atmosphere and good, well-groomed slopes. Three T-bars and 12 rope tows make-up for lack of a chairlift and snow here is usually somewhat more plentiful than at the aforementioned areas. Anyone who skis here usually combines it with a trip to Telemark, one of the bigger northern areas described below.

Heading north on highway 51 toward the mountains of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, one passes by Wausau, Wisconsin, home of paper mills and Wisconsin's highest hill. It is this "hill" that is the home of RIB MOUNTAIN, one of the top ski areas in the

state. Lack of snow at this area has caused frustrated skiers to nickname it "rocky rib" and the bottoms of my skis are a testament to this. When the snow is good, however, "rocky rib" is really worthy of an excellent rating. It mixes long, wide, gentle beginner slopes with a number of steep and interesting intermediate to expert trails. The area is marked by a certain friendly ambience as well as commanding a fabulous view of the Badger state. Lift tickets for the areas two T-bars and rope tows are cheap. "Wausau's got it" says one brochure and when there is snow, it certainly does.

Rib is the last stop before the bigger weekend, snowbelt areas of northern Wisconsin and Michigan. A long 295 miles away in the wilds of the northwestern part of the state lies the enfebled MT. TELEMAR. Telemark seems to be the answer to your search for some of the best skiing in the state with large and varied slopes and almost always ample snow. The areas gemutlichkeit and apres-ski activity in the lodge is unsurpassed. Rates are reasonable for the area's 1 chair and 3 T-bar lifts.

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL-3



THE HIGH LIFE. Ski sports and mountainscapes are some of the pleasures of an end-of-year trip to the French Alps. From a terrace at Planpraz, a 6,765 feet high Alpine resort, visitors relax before a majestic view of snowfields and peaks. Air France Caravelle jets fly to Geneva and other ski areas throughout Europe.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

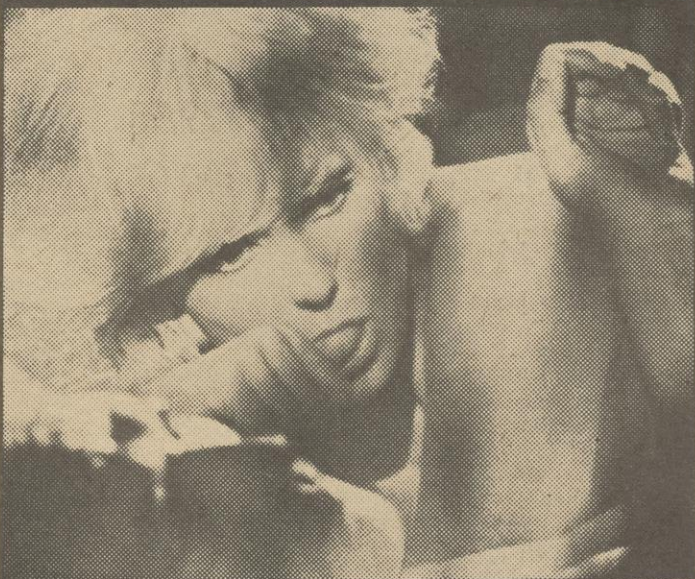
Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

STARTS TOMORROW

FEATURES 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:40

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OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST, and now ski school director at Vail, Colorado, Swiss champion Roger Staub executes a perfect

tip-drop airplane turn high above the Tyrolean-styled village in the Rockies.

Roger Staub, of Arosa, Switzerland, Olympic Gold Medal winner at Squaw Valley in 1960, directs the Ski School at Vail, Colorado.

Staub is also the director of the Timberline International Summer Racing School at Timberline, Ore. Nine times a Swiss national champion, Staub joined the world elite at the FIS world alpine championships at Badgastein, Austria, in 1958, winning a bronze medal in giant slalom, a silver in downhill, and a bronze in the alpine combined. He capped his ski racing career by winning the gold medal in giant slalom at the Squaw Valley Olympics in 1960.

After a brief career as a professional racer, Staub opened a ski shop in his native Arosa and became a licensed ski instructor under the Swiss national system. He and his brother, Hans, then founded the Roger Staub Ski School in Arosa.

For four summers, Staub lived in Australia, directing the Smiggin Holes Ski School in the Snowy Mountains of New South Wales, and in the winters directed the school in Arosa. His brother now carries on the Swiss school under Staub's name.

Conforming with the new trend towards international teaching methods, Staub and his Vail instructors teach the American Technique, which is basically identical to the international technique taught in Europe. Staub himself, specializes in advanced instruction, including refinements in wedeln and racing techniques.

A superb natural athlete, Staub has also won the Swiss national championship in water skiing (slalom) in 1959, was a member of the Arosa Ice Hockey team which won the Swiss national hockey championship in 1955/56. He is also an active hunter and fisherman, golf and tennis player.

Since retiring as a racer Staub

has developed his skill as a ski acrobat, performing stunts never before attempted on skis.

John Jay, Warren Miller (35mm "Ski on the Wild Side") and Dick Barrymore, renowned for the best ski film productions, have featured his stunt routines in their ski films.

Staub is currently starring in Hart Ski Company's "The Incredible Skis" and "The Outer Limits", both considered as the most exciting commercial ski films ever filmed. Roger Brown, owner of Summit Films and a resident of Vail, Colorado, is the producer of this film.

Staub has also had his own TV series (Ski with Roger Staub) which

were broadcast all over Europe. Staub has also had his own TV series (Ski with Roger Staub) which of the Timberline International Summer Racing School at Timberline Lodge, Oregon.

The Timberline School, staged on the glacier snows of 10,000 foot Mount Hood, attracts young ski racers from all over America for a 10-day intensive course in advanced ski racing techniques.

Staub will direct a star-studded staff of international racing coaches at his summer school, headquartered at Dick Kohnstamm's beautiful Timberline Lodge.



ROGER STAUB, Ski School Director at Vail, Colorado, floats through the super-dry powder that blesses this resort from November through April. Packed

slope enthusiasts find their favorite runs smoothly groomed immediately following each snowfall.

Twenty Tips To Remember

In skiing, as in any other sport, there are always many little things that maximize your enjoyment as well as increase your safety. In my years of skiing, I have tried to pick up tips and pointers about equipment, etc., which I have found to be helpful. While I might get some disagreement on a few points, I think the majority of them are accepted by most skiers.

Your boots, first of all, are very important because if your feet are uncomfortable your skiing can be somewhat miserable. 1). If you drive a car to the ski slope, keep boots in the car proper, not in the trunk where they can get cold and damp. This enables you

to put them on immediately as they will be warm. 2). When you are through using them each day, make an attempt to dry them out, otherwise they will be cold the next day.

3). Polish or waterproof your boots to prevent them from getting too soaked and then drying out. 4). When lacing your boots, go completely around each rivet, instead of only half way around as you would in lacing a pair of shoes. This will prevent your laces from slipping. 5). Lace your inner boots somewhat looser than your outer boot and also lace both boots looser in the toe area and tighter through the ankle region.

Skis are equally important. 6). After taking your skis off, never

jam them into the snow tails first. This can cause delamination of the tail section. 7). Skis can get stolen, so when you put them in the ski racks in front of the chalet, put one ski and one pole twenty or thirty feet apart. 8). It is also a good idea to have your name and address put on your skis and to keep a copy of the registration certificate number with you.

9). After your last run of the day never leave your skis in the racks. Put them in your car or on the bus. 10). If you are a beginner, mark your skis right and left so you don't get confused and put them on the wrong feet. Your right boot won't necessarily fit properly into the binding for your left foot. 11). When you store your skis, wipe down the steel edges with an oil soaked cloth. 12). Also, store your skis in a warm, dry place and if you have wood skis, put a block between them to retain their camber.

Your bindings must be looked after closely, likewise. 13). Carry something to adjust them with such as a coin or a small screwdriver. 14). Try to set your bindings before you get out on the slopes. This, like the last pointer, saves time and cold hands and waiting in line at the repair shop. 15). Don't use your Alberg straps for support. They are only to keep your ski from flailing around when your bindings release in a fall.

In the miscellaneous category, there are a number of tips that seem worthy of merit. 16). Always carry sunglasses and chapstick. Eyestrain and chapped lips don't have to be the mark of a skier. 17). When you get up in the morning any day that you ski be sure to exercise. Also do some exercises just before and after you put your skis on. Most skiers are in poor condition and I'm convinced that even this little bit of exercise will help you ski a little better.

18). If you are going to take an extra anything with you to the slopes, be sure it is an extra pair of gloves. Gloves are lost easily and always are expensive at the hill.

SKI CLUB TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1968-69

Nov. 12	European Trip Meeting
Nov. 19	Western Trip Meeting
Nov. 28 - Dec. 1	Thanksgiving trip to Canada
Dec. 7	Ski Sale
Dec. 10	Club Meeting
Dec. 13-15	Pre-Christmas Trip
Dec. 17	Club Meeting
Dec. 27 - Jan. 5	Colorado Trip - Aspen, Colorado & Alta, Utah
Jan. 7	European Trip Meeting
Jan. 8	Semester Break Trip Meeting
Jan. 25 - Feb. 2	European Trip to Zermatt, Switzerland
Jan. 25 - 28	Semester Break Trip, 500 to Indianhead & Powderhorn
Jan. 30 - Feb 1	SBT to Canada
Feb. 4	Club Meeting
Feb. 7 - 9	Weekend Trip to Telemark Mt., Wisconsin
Feb. 8 or 9	Day or night trip or both
Feb. 11	Club Meeting
Feb. 14 - 16	Weekend Trip to LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Feb. 18	Club Meeting
Feb. 21 - 23	Weekend Trip to Porcupine Mt., Michigan
Feb. 22 or 23	Day or night trip or both
Feb. 25	Club Meeting
Feb. 28 - Mar. 2	Race Trip - Indianhead Mt., Michigan
Mar. 4	Club Meeting
Mar. 7 - 9	Weekend Trip to Boyne Mt., Michigan
Mar. 8 or 9	Day or night trip or both
Mar. 11	Western trip meeting
Mar. 14 - 16	Weekend trip to Powderhorn & Indianhead Mt., Michigan
Mar. 15 or 16	Day or night trip or both
Mar. 18	Club Meeting
Mar. 21 - 23	Weekend trip to Rib Mountain, Wisconsin
Mar. 22 or 23	Day or night trip or both
Mar. 25	Election Meeting
Mar. 28 - 30	Day or night trip or both, Indian head & Powderhorn, Michigan
Mar. 29 or 30	Weekend trip
April 1	Western Trip Meeting
April 3 - 13	Spring Western Trip, Vail, Colo, Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Alta, Utah; and Lake Tahoe, Calif.
April 18 - 20	Spring Slush Trip to Telemark, Mt. Telemark, Wisconsin

If you desire any further information call HOOFER'S SKI CLUB: 262-0156 - 262-1630

FEB. 15, MAR. 1, MAR. 15, MAR. 29 - Day Trips to Alpine Valley, Wis. and Rib Mt., Wis.

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Ski clothing, although it may look beautifully elegant in the pages of Vogue or Harper's Bazaar, has one primary function—to keep you warm and dry. No matter how much you love skiing, it is not an enjoyable sport if you are half-frozen. Many skiers have the idea that it really doesn't matter what you put on as long as you have enough layers.

Dressing properly for a day of skiing takes some forethought but once you know how and have the right clothes it makes skiing twice as much fun. The theory of keeping warm is based on the retention of body heat and not on keeping the cold air out. This is accomplished by trapping the heat from your body between several layers of clothing.

These layers usually consist of underwear, turtleneck shirt, stretch pants, sweater, parka, or lift coat and windbreaker. On the extremities go socks, gloves and hats or headbands.

In most ski clothing you get what you pay for—the higher price tag brings with it longer wear, better fit, added warmth, and a larger selection of colors, fabrics and styles. Now for a brief look at specific articles of clothing and their prices.

PARKAS: A parka should be warm, but not heavy; loose but not hanging. The classic parka is usually made up of three heat trapping layers of fabric; a water-resistant outer shell, an insulating "fill" and a lining. In fitting, look for shoulder seams at or slightly below the shoulder, proper sleeve length, proper overall length. A parka, to keep you really warm, should be at least long enough to cover the fanny. Parkas range from \$9 for a nylon shell to \$900 for a mink or hair seal parka. Most parkas fall in the \$20 to \$65 range.

PANTS: Ski pants which are made of stretch fabrics are available in assorted qualities depending on the type of fabric used. The biggest problem concerning ski pants is finding the proper fit. The fit should be taut, not tight. Pants should be smooth but not strained across the seat and abdomen and should not cup under the fanny. The line from hip to ankle should be straight, not tapered. The waistband should ride on the hips, slightly below the natural waist. If it's higher than that, the pants may be too long; if it pulls too hard on your hips, they are probably too short. Prices range from \$20 for an all-synthetic or lightweight wool/nylon pant to \$70 for wool/nylon or wool/spandex pants.

SWEATERS or TURTLENECKS: These are the most practical ski purchases because they can be fitted into non-ski life as well. Ski sweaters can be of the hand-knit wool, elaborately patterned, imported variety to simple synthetic yarn, machine-knit, made-in-USA variety. Turtlenecks are made of fabrics ranging from all cotton through nylons and polyesters to pure merino wools and silks. Cotton reinforced with nylon or a polyester such as Dacron is

probably the best buy in the medium price range. The fit should be loose enough in the body to allow freedom of movement, and to trap the warm air; wrist and bottom should be snug enough to keep warm air from escaping. Sweaters can be anywhere from about \$20 to as high as \$60. Turtlenecks range from \$2.98 up to \$20. The \$2.98 variety won't last long; the \$20 type may be silk or wool.

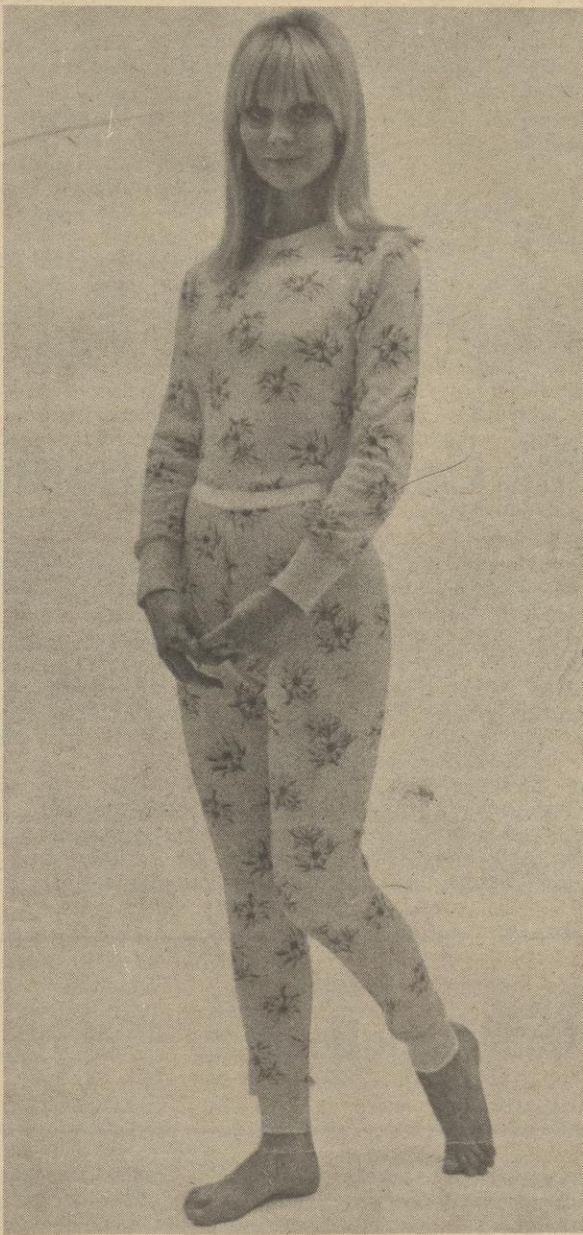
UNDERWEAR: As the closest layer to your skin, underwear should be soft and absorbent. Both shirts and longies come in assorted fabrics, from a simple cotton knit to a complex triple-layered fabric. Each piece can range from \$3 to \$15.

WHAT'S LEFT: Socks—most skiers wear two pairs, a lightweight silk or synthetic fiber sock under a heavier wool or thermal sock. **HEADGEAR—Headbands,** which are most popular, don't keep you as warm as a hat. Hats can run from \$2 for a plain wool knit to \$60 for an exotic fur.

GLOVES AND MITTENS—Mittens are warmer, however, most skiers prefer gloves because of the increased mobility it gives their fingers. If you wear a glove, keep it fairly loosely fitting and try a silk liner under it for added warmth. Leather gloves with a Curon-type interlining and silk or wool lining are the best.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Trust

It is incredible that the newly formed Mifflin Street Community Co-op has been received with less than complete enthusiasm by area residents, who are so badly in need of a neighborhood grocery store.

The White Front Grocery, the store that the co-op hopes to replace, has existed, under one name or another, on the corner of Bassett and Mifflin Sts. for more than three generations. It was patronized more by the elderly residents of the area than it was by students. The organizers of the co-op realize this fact and are trying in every way to appeal to the older residents, many of whom are on a fixed income.

Aside from the fact that a conveniently located store helps the older residents more than it does the more mobile students, the rebates that will be returned to the co-ops investors will be a welcome extra bonus to all in the area.

Why the term "co-op" sparks such an attitude of distrust in so many is a comment upon the education and the mentality of the detractors. We hope the voices of the ill-informed outsiders will not stop the residents in the Mifflin-Bassett-Bedford area from joining together in this venture.

Love It, Leave It, Or Else

Bill Knee

A red, white, and blue bumper sticker. It exhorted: AMERICA-LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT. I drove a bit closer to read the fine print under the fine message: Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.A.

That's the VFW. They like it here. Foreign war was the greatest thing that ever happened to these veterans. It was two-three years away from the nagging wife and screaming kids. "Oh those broads in London; good thing the old lady never found out." It was two-three years away from the sweaty, boring, underpaid job. No penny pinching for war heroes on a three-day pass. It was world travel for the guy who had never left his home state. "Didn't we kick the shit out of those japs and krauts?" See it all on the late late show. And the benefits. "Didn't the army teach me a trade? Didn't the war end the depression? I don't understand what the hell is wrong with kids nowadays. I served my time."

Love it or leave it. So if you stay, you gotta love it. That means anyone who hates killing Vietnamese in an undeclared war is maladjusted. If you're disappointed in the American electoral system, you're immature. Any other reasons for not loving this arbitrary point in space and moment in time are purely your own personal pro-wald and Dachau were filled as the final solution to their problem went well, the VFW is notoriously uncouth. Consider their conventions.

From the University community, on the other hand, you'd expect a more enlightened attitude, one even amenable to change. Yet how many times do both faculty and fellow students respond to criticism with the gratuitous, "If you don't like it here, leave."

Love it or leave it. Maybe that's good advice. Several thousand Americans now living in Canada took it and left. Perhaps they're the visionaries.

Horrible things happen to people sometimes when they neither love nor leave their fatherland. Hitler told the Jews to leave Germany if they didn't like it there. That policy lasted from 1933 to 1939. After the second world war began, Jews no longer had a choice. Buchenwald and Dachau were filled as the final solution to their problem went into effect. The German academic community, with a few notable exceptions, did nothing.

This haunts me, and it makes me wonder what could happen to Americans who neither loved nor left these United States.

Title II of the 1952 McCarran Internal Security Act provides for maintenance of six "detention camps" for the incarceration of "communists" and "potential spies and saboteurs" in the event that the President declares the existence of an "internal security emergency". Arrests would be made by the FBI working from a master pick-up

(continued on page 7)

Mother of Pearl

Dragging the Body Back Home

Joyce Roseman

Irrelevance is a film depicting the life cycle of a slime mold, as orchestrated by Stravinsky. (At 8:50, one can't be expected to distinguish the slime mold from the professor, much less appreciate a fungal orgy synchronized to music.)

Irrelevance is a Nov. 23 conference on student unrest where WSA is represented in lieu of SDS.

Last week, a man in full evening dress, complete with wing tips, was seen leaping across Gilman Street-exposing himself. (euphemisms, euphemisms) A terrified resident of the neighborhood insisted that a patrol car in the vicinity ignored the incident. Perhaps the police thought it was too irrelevant.

America isn't tragic, it's trivial. The twentieth century game manifesto demands that our natural heroes combine the assets of Parker Bros. and the Smothers Bros., the Lennon Sisters and the Bobbsey Twins. If we were to evaluate the situation on a cause and effect basis, I would contend that the most significant events in society came to pass through the efforts of... an anticipatory grunt from the audience... MEDIA MAN... the ill concealed force behind all operations-political, musical, sexual, anarchistic socialistic mystic and masochistic. He leaves no stone unturned in his quest for irrelevance, ie. satiate the public with personality posters and pop stars. Of course, I can't prove empirically that Nixon was weaned on Pepsi Cola; only his local bottling company knows for sure. And if the sociology department did finance such an investigation,

the millenium runs on a system of checks and balances whereby someone is certain to put me down for putting down Nixon who has put down innumerable people in his time as my assailant will discover when somebody puts down his irate letter to the editor. Hence, the pop star culture expands with each successive issue of Newsweek, elevating Norman Mailer to the level of Freak In Residence for the literary "establishment" (another creation directly attributable to Media Man). It's the irrelevant image as propagated by media which is relevant—the bourgeois vulnerability to the human interest story.

How did this all begin, this obsession with trivia? Perhaps it started with Mamie's bangs during the Eisenhower Administration (I refer to her coiffure, you realize). Not being equipped to discuss Nixon the politician, I can only offer an analysis of Media Man's handiwork, Nixon the superstar... sort of a sequel to the Masked Marvel. He who tries to forge his nation's future with an eyebrow tweezer and a recipe for hamburger casserole to be nationally distributed (the rights for publication will be retained by Kroger's to supplement the student's Sunday syndrome). Our aestheticians wrinkle their noses at the thought of the protoplasmic middle class mass which files away such trivia in the family Betty Crocker Cook Book for future reference. After all, who ever heard of a man winning an election because his favorite song, according to a Milwaukee paper, is "April in Portugal?" ("April in

Soapbox

The Co-op Lives

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

An open letter to John Lange:

In your letter to the Cardinal (December 10), you state that the Co-op is dying. You are wrong; the Co-op lives, and, in fact, is quite healthy, considering the infant mortality rate of under-capitalized consumer co-operatives. Your symptom of only twelve of 7000 members showing up for the annual meeting is not a sign of death. While it is a sign of apathy, as you suggest, frankly, the Co-op does not run on student participation. Rather, it runs on the patronage, student and non-student, which it gets, plus the work of a relatively small staff of paid and unpaid workers, your "clique." (The Co-op is not a commune, where every member does his share of the work.) It is (or rather, should be) run by and for the people who shop there, not some massive group of people who paid a dollar to see what would happen. It would be wonderful if all 7000 members shopped regularly at the store, but few do, mostly those that live near the store. And they, along with the staff, are made up of a large proportion of non-students. This can and has caused conflict, especially when a merger with the student government comes up.

The question of a Co-op-WSA merger seems to be misinterpreted by everyone not in on all of the negotiations. First of all, the Co-op is not in bad shape financially; it is quite solvent, and in fact it has even made a few thousand dollars, which has gone towards increasing inventory.

And second, an actual corporate merger with WSA was never seriously discussed; neither organization wants to be responsible for the other's debts. The main proposal called for a dual corporation set up; Student Senate would be the Board of Directors of both corporations. Thus, WSA's money (what little there is) would not be any more available to the Co-op than it is now—except that only one board of directors would have to approve a transfer of funds, instead of two. (As it is, if Student Senate wants to give some money to the Co-op, it is doubtful that the Co-op's board of directors would refuse it). Nor would the Co-op get WSA's credit rating if there were a merger, as the "Cardinal" editorial suggested—credit ratings are not transferable like bank deposits. Furthermore, the ability of WSA to secure a closer location for the Co-op has not been demonstrated to be any better than the Co-op's

alone, except possibly in the case of one store, which is really too small; WSA's "power base" is fictitious. And as for WSA having an efficient organization, you ought to go up to the WSA office some afternoon, and see what goes on. WSA may have a more structured organization than the Co-op's, but not a more efficient one.

You cite antagonism between members of the "clique" and members of WSA as the reason there will be no merger. Yes, there is antagonism; some of it is due to prior feelings about WSA. Some is due to "clique" members' last minute opposition to the merger: WSA thought that the merger was all set to go through, but up to that point, they had only been negotiating with a small portion of the Co-op management. As information spread, opposition increased. Many non-staff members, especially those active in other campus and off-campus co-operatives, objected, and the first try to hold an annual meeting was a stalemate; anti-merger members would not let a merger vote be taken (Student Senate recessed and came enmasse to the Co-op meeting. Absentee ballots had also been printed and collected by the WSA executive, and pro-merger members would not allow a new Board of Directors to be elected. Further antagonism was due to the pressure put on the Co-op management to railroad the merger through; at one point in the early negotiations a two day deadline was imposed by the WSA executive. They said that after this time period had passed, they could no longer sign a lease (for the aforementioned small store), and they threatened to start their own store in competition with the Co-op if there was not an immediate merger. When two days passed, the WSA executive said they had to know within a week. After that period passed, they said they had another week. As this went on and on, the antagonism grew.

But this does not explain why the merger was so bitterly opposed by the "clique." The actual reason was not, as the Cardinal editorial states, the control Student Senate would have over the Co-op. Rather, it was the feeling of many Co-op members that WSA is not even representative of the student body, let alone the entire University community which the Co-op is trying to serve. The few practical advantages of the merger did not outweigh this consideration.

Letters

The Cardinal Confrontation

To the Editor:

It has now been shown by the regents that the real issue is no longer obscene language. The present confrontation between the regents and The Daily Cardinal goes much deeper. It strikes me as being quite odd that the regents have time to undertake issues with the Cardinal since (according to the Student Handbook) "The Cardinal is financially and editorially independent of the University administration." This surely includes the regents. But, assuming for the present that the

regents should in fact concern themselves with the Cardinal they are then setting significant precedent. I thus ask them to concern themselves with other matters within student interests but outside of University regulations.

Some action with the Co-op may help it to regain some type of life. I would also think it wise to "clean up" the language in the local taverns if "four letter words" are so detrimental to our best interests. Perhaps they could make everyone get a "nice clean crew cut" because that long hair is real-

ly quite dirty, plus it just doesn't look very nice.

All this appears very ridiculous. But it is no more ridiculous than the attack on the Cardinal. It cannot help but reflect the type of people on the Board of Regents. One easily loses any faith one might have had in these men when such actions are taken. It appears to me that the regents must have better things to do than play around with moral judgments and values. If not, then perhaps they can be eliminated?

Name Withheld

FREEZER

MOMMY, I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK.

THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF, DARLING.

BUT MOMMY, I SEE THINGS IN THE DARK.

WHAT SORT OF THINGS DO YOU SEE IN THE DARK, DARLING?

BIG, MOVING THINGS, MOMMY COMING TO KILL ME AND EAT ME!

NOW YOU SEE, DARLING? THOSE BIG MOVING THINGS ARE NOTHING BUT MOMMY, DADDY AND GRANNY.

MOMMY, I'M AFRAID OF THE LIGHT.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

© 1967 JUNE 12-15

Letters to the Editor

Mifflin Co-op Explained: Paynter Hit

To the Editor:

Mr. Frank Paynter wrote an attack on the Mifflin St. Community Co-op—a now-forming grocery cooperative—to which I'd like to respond; the points are numbered in order of increasing aggravation.

1. Mr. Paynter uses offensive language. I doubt he is acquainted with any of the people he calls "weirdos" and "freaks."

2. Mr. Paynter is illogical. Responding to a point by calling it "inane drivel" does not dismiss that point. His cutting edge is a polemic, and not analysis.

3. Suggesting that we "invest fifty cents and an extra half hour per week" to travel to discount stores, Mr. Paynter ignores the

need for convenience our Co-op would fill, especially among the many older people in the area. He further forgets that anyone might run out of cigarettes, coffee, eggs, bread, etc., and that a nearby store, open late at night, is more reasonable than an extended bus trip.

4. Mr. Paynter hasn't done enough research into cooperatives. Our store is to be established along standard business principles. The prices will be set by the members to insure the continuing operation of the store. All profits go to members, to future low prices, or to an expanded stock.

5. We do indeed live in a "controlled market economy." There are those of us who, like Mr. Paynter, cynically accept and de-

fend that system. There are those of us who, on the other hand, prefer, however naively, to fight against such a systematic structuring of our lives. One of the ways to do that is to bring people together and make them aware of the many ways in which our corporate society does control our lives. We are, in part, trying to do that.

6. The most infuriating element in Mr. Paynter's article is his misuse of his position on the Cardinal. He spoke with no one in the Coop's organizing group and, since he considers us all dope addicts and weirdos, he obviously spoke with very few community members. Mr. Paynter violated his responsibility to the university community. We would appreciate his coming to talk with us about what we are trying to do.

William Herron

View of Vietnam

To the Editor:

A German national who is a friend of mine has worked on a German hospital ship off Da Nang, S. Vietnam for the past nine months. I would like to relate some of her feelings concerning the situation there.

"Think about Cambodia—and

how it would look after twenty years war and the influence of the U.S.A.

"Very often I felt very sorry for the U.S. military and the next day I hated them because they are sometimes so stupid!

"I had very often the feeling the Vietnamese people don't know what they are fighting for."

Robert A. Wilkinson
Electrical Engineering Grad

Love It, Leave It, Or Else

(continued from page 6)

list. The detention warrants have been printed and are ready for use.

Richard Nixon, our next president and potential declarer of a state of emergency, was one of the authors of the McCarran Act.

What names are on the pick-up list? Probably those people our more patriotic legislators are currently calling troublemakers and anarchists. And we know who they are.

One of the camps at Tule Lake, California, was used to hold 20,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II. Ironically, the Nisei loved America very much indeed, but their particular accident of birth made them potential spies and saboteurs.

A description of the Tule Lake Camp and the others is contained in a 60-page booklet by Charles R. Allen, Concentration Camps U.S.A. Ten copies are on reserve at the Memorial Library. Required reading if you anticipate a change of address.

The Student as Spoiled Child

Rondo Cameron—

Ed. Note: Some weeks ago The Daily Cardinal reprinted an article entitled "The Student as Nigger" by Jerry Farber. The following article was written in response to Farber's

Let me make clear at the beginning that the students that I am comparing by analogy with spoiled children are not all students, nor even a majority of them. The students that I have in mind are but a small proportion of the total student population; they are the self-proclaimed student "radicals." But this small minority, vociferous and strident, has succeeded in creating in the public consciousness an image of who "the student" is, what he wants, and how he behaves. It is incumbent upon those who believe that truth is an instrument of social utility both to expose the relatively small numbers who have so deceived the public and to analyze the roots of their behavior.

A second caveat: this article is concerned with the various issues, ranging from dormitory regulations and grading systems to the civil rights movement and the war in Vietnam, that have served as rallying points for student protests and demonstrations. On most of these issues there is a variety of legitimate viewpoints; on many of them, as well, I would probably find myself in general agreement with the goals that the protesters profess to seek. The point of my criticism, however, is attitudinal and behavioral: specifically, the attitudes expressed by the radicals toward the existing social system (including the university) and the acceptable ways of changing that system, and the behavior that follows from those attitudes. The objectionable character of spoiled children is not necessarily their goals—even well-behaved children may have irrational or unobtainable goals—but rather the behavior they exhibit in the effort to achieve their goals.

What then, are the relevant similarities between the student radicals and spoiled children? The first is in the method of defining objectives. In both cases the criterion is "I want...." The rights and responsibilities of others, as well as their own responsibilities, are disregarded. Having decided what they "want", spoiled children and radicals will not listen to reasoned arguments as to whether what they want is appropriate or possible for them to have. The spoiled child says "Gimme!" or "I will not go to bed! I will so watch the late show!" Likewise, the radical student presents a list of non-negotiable "demands" with the threat "or else!" Along with others of totalitarian temperament, student radicals and spoiled children are first and foremost tremendous egoists. Secondly, how do they go about securing their objec-

tives? The spoiled child will first balk and sulk (boycott, strike). If that is not effective he will scream and cry (shout down speakers of opposing views, disrupt the legitimate activities of others). Finally, in desperation he will resort to a tantrum of biting and kicking (destruction of property, physical assault, fire bombing, etc.). Nor does a concession to his whims result in a cessation of his unruly behavior. The weaker, the more lenient the parents, the more often they will be imposed upon. Weakness on the part of those vested with legitimate authority breeds contempt for the authority they represent.

It is maintained that students, as members of an academic community, have certain rights inherent in membership in the community. True, but they also have responsibilities corresponding to their rights. The radicals, in the manner of spoiled children, insist upon their rights but disavow their responsibilities. Children are also members of a family, with appertinent rights and responsibilities; the law even recognizes cases where children may be separated from the family when their rights have been abused. But children are also of the family; they are limited in the exercise of their rights by restraints that experience has shown to be in their own interest, when they are at an age that they are unable to judge correctly what their interest is.

College and university students, of course, are presumably better judges of their own self-interest than children, or in any case are old enough to accept responsibility for their actions. While this is a defensible argument with respect to personal conduct (and appearance!) it is logically self-contradicting with respect to academic and professional preparation. If young people already know what to study and how to study, they have no need of formal institutions for study and training. To the extent that that is true, they are behaving as pure parasites by enrolling in formal institutions for higher education. Whereas elementary and secondary education in the United States is "free" and compulsory, on the assumption that a literate and skilled population is a social asset under modern conditions, higher education is both costly and voluntary—but the full cost is not borne either by the student or his parents. In no institution of higher education, whether public or private, does tuition cover the full cost of the education provided. In both cases thousands or millions of persons who have no direct interest in the well-being or self-interest of the individual student are bearing a portion of the cost of his education. In short, even in these affluent United States of America, higher education is still a privilege (however widely

shared), not a right.

This brings us to a significant difference between children and university students. Children have no choice of the family into which they are born. Students on the other hand are free to choose their own college or university, provided they meet the minimum standards for admission. The rights they acquire as members of an academic community are not inherent rights, but rights granted by the institution. If students do not approve of the rules, regulations and objectives of the institution they attend, they are free to choose another, or to choose not to attend any institution of higher learning whatever.

One of the many functions of a university is to teach its students to reason correctly. By and large, the University of Wisconsin has followed a "permissive" policy with its students, allowing them wide latitude with respect to courses of study and other curricular and extra-curricular matters, on the assumption that the self-interest and reason of the students are sufficient guarantees that each student will obtain the kind of education most suitable for him. One of the greatest disservices that the student radicals have done themselves and other students as well as the university is to create the false impression of the university as a rigid monolithic structure belonging to some ill-defined "establishment", without interest in student welfare and unresponsive to student needs and desires. On the contrary, at the University of Wisconsin in recent years many improvements in policies and procedures have come about as the result of student suggestions and persuasion. If a sufficient number of students want courses in Telegu or nuclear engineering or Afro-American history, they can be assured that the university will provide them. If no students show up for Greek 101 or Economic History 122, those courses will not be offered. In short, students can and do have a considerable influence on overall university policy when their views and wishes are transmitted through appropriate channels. But to suppose that students have the right to "demand" a total restructuring of the institution is as absurd as to imagine that a child has the right to dictate to his parents what method of child-rearing they should adopt.

The folk wisdom of our forebears has not lost all relevance in these days of permissive child rearing and progressive education. When reason is ineffective in dealing with spoiled children, other methods must unfortunately, but of necessity, be employed.

Meteorology Moves To New Quarters

By LYNN BEHNKE

Like scattered pockets of cold air joining for the first week of winter weather, the University's department of meteorology is abandoning a half dozen locations about campus to unite in one new building.

More than 100 professors, research assistants, technicians, and administrative staff members from the department are moving into the new Meteorology and Space Science Building at 1225 W. Dayton.

Mrs. Marie Riggs, department secretary for 13 years, has been preparing for the transition since August. Sorting departmental files first opened 20 years ago is not an afternoon's diversion.

Frank Sechrist, assistant professor of meteorology and a member of the team headed by Prof. Eberhard Wahl in coordinating the move, may not worry about losing a favorite pipe in the shuffle between buildings, but the students in Atmospheric Science II will continue to expect him in class, on time, and with any lecture notes he may have planned to use.

The problems Mrs. Riggs and Prof. Sechrist encounter while moving from the labyrinthine fourth floor of Science Hall are representative as the department of meteorology, chaired by Prof. Lyle H. Horn, completes the move into the Meteorology and Space Science Building.

The building stands at the corner of West Dayton and Orchard Streets. Rising 15 stories, gin-

gerly spread at the top like a towering cumulus, the \$4.5 million structure will be shared by the department of meteorology and the Space Science and Engineering Center, an offspring of the former. SSEC will occupy the 1st seven floors, including the basement, of the building's office space and research facilities.

This allocation of its space reflects in part the funding of the building. The State provided approximately \$1.6 million toward construction of the building. The remainder was contributed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation, which contributed about \$1.7 million and \$1.2 million, respectively.

Classes have been running smoothly within the department despite the activity of moving. Though the new research complex will not house classroom facilities (classes will be continued on other parts of the campus) meteorology students are enthusiastic about the move.

"Students see only conveniences in the move," Sechrist said, burdening his cluttered office in Science Hall with an armful of dusty boxes from some other cluttered office. "Graduate students will benefit from the expanded office space and research facilities. Undergraduates will have room to expand and complete model weather stations," he added.

Prof. Reid A. Bryson anticipates the conveniences of expanded facilities as much as his students do. To him the fact that the

members of the meteorology department will share one common location is even more promising, however. "A staff working close together comprises a kind of critical mass," Bryson explained. "One professor stimulates the thinking of his colleagues and the entire department shares the reaction."

Bryson can be found on the 13th floor of the new building. He is as well qualified as anyone to discuss the dynamics of the University's department of meteorology. Twenty years ago Bryson was the University's department of meteorology.

Reid Bryson first came to the Madison campus in 1946 as an assistant professor of geology and meteorology. He received his Ph.D. in meteorology from the University of Chicago in 1948. In the same year, the department of meteorology was established under his leadership.

The meteorology department slowly continued to attract teachers and students, but slowly until the late fifties.

"From about 1957 to 1965 the department just about doubled every year," Bryson recalled. "Today a third of the nation's Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s in meteorology graduate from the University. One quarter of the country's bachelor degrees in meteorology are earned here."

Today the University offers its students one of the best meteorology departments in the nation. "Teaching is still our most important job," Prof. Bryson stated. "The department's reputation will stand independently of its research."

"Nearly one-quarter of the University's undergrads take meteorology courses sometime during their four years here. We are trying to give them the best liberal arts undergraduate teaching we can, and if you are interested in a strong university, you see the primary dividend of growth in its attraction of money and staff to teach more students better."

"The department is not here to train weathermen," Bryson began. "We are concerned with understanding our environment. In the meteorology department that concern has led to registering the earth's heat loss with orbiting observation systems and extended to an examination of the oceans' deepest currents."

"Specialization could have endangered the department, especially being physically fragmented as it has been the last few years. Having the department in one building again reduces that danger, and that is important. The interaction between our members which has hastened our growth a decade ago can be expected to recur."

City Property Assessment

(continued from page 1)
the same district is assessed in the same way.

A second recommendation called for better training of assessors. If a county assessor system is enacted, there would be a shortage of trained assessors. The commission suggested a training program for assessors be developed.

Burke's questions were raised in light of recent plans by the city for expansion of James Madison Park on the east side.

The Federal Government is offering the city \$400 thousand for the construction, but the city must contribute equally to the funds. They must also show that they have purchased land where the construction will take place before receiving the Federal share.

The city is attempting to procure this land by means of "friendly condemnation." Thursday night the City Council authorized possible condemnation procedures against six of the remaining 14 parcels of land they need.

Residents of the area in question complained bitterly about the city's procedures. Dennis McGiligan, a student and one of the residents whose property is being considered for condemnation, gave two reasons for his hostile feelings. He said that there was a "breach of confidence on the part of the city. For fifty years they told us one thing and then they changed their mind." He also said that there was "no public need for

the park." "The city got \$400,000 from the Federal Government and they don't want to pass it up."

The city faces a June 30, 1969 deadline in order to qualify for the federal contribution.

The city government has taken two other actions to gather more revenue. Tuesday they considered a resolution demanding reimbursement for services rendered to tax free state property in the city. The resolution was referred to the Council's Legislative Committee. The City Assessor also initiated action recently to present a private insurance company, Northwestern Mutual Life, with a tax bill for two student dormitories they own in the city. Insurance companies presently pay no taxes on private property holdings in the state due to a loophole in the tax structure which has come under heavy fire in the local press. The city's move has been described as a "test case" by City Attorney Ed Conrad.

Doyle

(continued from page 1)
ter 11.02 of the University rules, which is entitled "Scope of Student Freedom," should be viewed as a prohibitory regulation. It enumerates several rights of students before pointing out that students may support causes by lawful and non-disruptive means.

Doyle noted in his opinion that the chief judge of the circuit court refused to convene a three-judge panel to pass on the constitutionality of chapter 11.02 because he believed it contained no prohibitions and was merely a statement of student rights.

Doyle said that if chapter 11.02 is prohibitory at all, it prohibits support of causes by means which disrupt University operations. He concluded that the rule is unconstitutionally vague if interpreted that way.

He noted that the rule does not require intent to disrupt, "proximity of cause and effect," or "substantiality," as prerequisites for discipline.

Under the rule, he noted, an otherwise lawful rally could be illegal if large numbers of students stayed away from class to attend it, thus affecting the operation of the classes. He added that it could also be made illegal if the opinions expressed so angered other students that they physically attacked the rally participants.

Hockey

(continued from page 1)
few penalties, although Dave Smith and Bob Munro did rough it up a bit with 30 seconds left.

The Badgers, now 6-3-1, 3-2-1 against Western league competition, will meet the Sioux again tonight at the Dane County Coliseum. Face-off is 7:30 p.m.

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McNeil Appointed U. of Maine System Chief Executive

Donald R. McNeil, distinguished historian and a University chancellor since 1965, was named Friday chancellor of the state-wide University of Maine which includes all the degree-granting public higher education institutions in Maine.

He will be the first chief executive of the system which now includes the four campuses of the former University of Maine at Orono, Augusta, Portland, and the Law School in Portland, plus the former State Colleges, Aroostook, Farmington, Gorham, Fort Kent, and Washington. In addition to his administrative appointment, McNeil was named a professor of history.

Actions by the regents of the University of Maine Friday indicated that he will take office not later than March 1, probably earlier. At present, the headquarters of the system is at Bangor, but McNeil was given the option to move it, if he desires.

"We are sorry to lose Chancellor McNeil," University President Fred Harvey Harrington said Friday. "He did the impossible job of combining our Extension functions into a resource of greater value and usefulness to all the people of the state. He joins the outstanding group of Wisconsin administrators who have moved up to presidencies and chancellorships: George Field and Lee Dreyfus to Wisconsin state college presidencies, Robben Fleming to the University of Michigan, Martha Peterson to Barnard, and Joseph Kauffman to Rhode Island College, to name the five most recent.

"We will miss Don but we must recognize that his energies and administrative talents now will have a wider scope."

Asked in Madison, Wisconsin, for comment on leaving the Extension post in which he merged the University's former three extension agencies to form one of the unique public service agencies in American higher education, McNeil said:

"Of course I have some feelings of regret at leaving the University and the best university extension service in the nation. In the three years since we consolidated extension services, our dedicated staff has built a dynamic organization with an academic atmosphere which permits maximum program flexibility, excellent co-

ordination, and the ability to 'zero in' on society's problems. With proper funding, University Extension will continue to make advances to assist the disadvantaged, to help develop the state radio and television networks, to improve services to agriculture and business, and to continue to be the outreach unit of the University for continuing education and public services.

"It is only because of the opportunity to become chancellor of the entire higher education program of the state of Maine that I and my family have decided to leave Wisconsin. We shall miss our many friends and co-workers in the University and in the state," McNeil said.

McNeil's major contribution to the University was combining in a single agency the former University Extension Division, the Cooperative (agricultural) Extension Service, and the Radio-Television Division.

In this operation, he expanded Extension efforts in the cities and Extension services for the poor, while maintaining the University's leadership in agricultural extension work.

McNeil's major fields of interest are American history, in which he holds master's (1950) and Ph.D. (1956) degrees from the University; education of adults and other groups with special needs; and writing.

Prior to his appointment as chancellor of the University Extension, McNeil was a special assistant to President Fred Harvey Harrington, with responsibility for University-foundation relations and new program development.

He helped establish the University's exchange program with three predominantly Negro southern col-

leges, a University scholarship program for disadvantaged students, remedial reading clinics and counseling services in Milwaukee, consumer education programs, the University Institute for Human Relations, and a midwestern consortium for graduate school preparation for Negroes. Chancellor McNeil has also worked with anti-poverty projects and programs in the arts and humanities, and has been active in cooperative efforts involving the University with other colleges and universities and with the federal government.

In 1964 he chaired both the Big Ten Inter-University Conference on the Negro and the committee which wrote a "Blueprint for Action" for American universities. In 1966 he was appointed to the American Council on Education's standing committee on higher education for adults.

Chancellor McNeil helped frame Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which supports extension and continuing education. As the University representative to the 1965 White House Conference on Education he wrote the background paper on undergraduate education. He has also served as consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A native of Spokane, Washington, McNeil received his B.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1949, after serving five years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps before and during World War II.

He joined the Wisconsin State Historical Society staff in 1951 while he was doing graduate work at the University, served as acting director in 1958-59, then moved to Mesa, Arizona, to concentrate on writing.

Between 1959 and 1963 he published two books, *The American Collector*, and *The Fight for Fluoridation*. An earlier book, *In Support of Clio* written with the late University historian William Hesselstine, won an award of merit from the American Association of State and Local History in 1958. He has also written fiction and non-fiction for popular magazines and has contributed to scholarly journals.

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New Stanford Pres. Plans to Support Student Goal

Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford's president-elect, has criticized the draft law, backed student involvement in education reform, and set open communication with students and faculty as his most important immediate objective.

Scheduled to take office Dec. 1, Pitzer went directly from his first news conference to confer informally and privately with Student Body President Denis Hayes and six other students.

On a long-run basis, he told newsmen, Stanford's "aim and ambition should be a university second to none in the world," the equal of Harvard and MIT combined in the distinction and range of its academic programs.

He said he was "all in favor" of Stanford's recent commitment to double its minority group enrollment by 1970. "We should digest what we've already promised before making more promises," he added. The University has estimated its costs for the change may reach approximately \$1 million annually, mainly for increased student financial aid.

As President of Rice University, Pitzer gave top priority to removal of racial restrictions on enrollment, securing a court order to do so in 1964.

Questioned about the role of students in picking university presidents, Pitzer said students "certainly should have an opportunity to put information into the process. How it goes in will vary at each institution. What's right now may not be right 10 years from now."

Asked about demonstrations, he said "in many cases, disturbances are a matter of getting attention," which might be avoided with ade-

quate communication among various campus interest groups. The University is now in the act of developing new policy guidelines to help maintain the rights of free speech, peaceable assembly, and freedom of movement on campus.

In general, the guidelines would make it a violation of university policy for a member of the faculty, staff or student body to prevent normal university functions or obstruct the legitimate movement of individuals on campus. If such disruption occurs, the proposed policy would require individuals to identify themselves and to leave university buildings when asked to do so by a member of the university community, acting in his official role and identifying himself as such.

Action by the Academic Senate in favor of the policy was the first expression of opinion on campus disruption by a representative body of the faculty since May 8 when the Academic Council voted 284-245 to recommend that the proposed suspension of seven student demonstrators against the CIA last November be set aside and that no students be penalized as a consequence of the sit-in at the Old Student Union May 6-8.

Following the sit-in, a campus-wide student referendum condemned sit-ins as "unacceptable behavior at Stanford," 3,924 to 1,695. On May 16 the Board of Trustees requested students, faculty, and administrators to continue "with the greatest sense of urgency" their efforts to eliminate sit-ins and other disruptive activities "which strike at the very heart of the University."

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Daily Cardinal Sports

Basketball

(continued from page 12)

succumbed in the final ten seconds to the Fighting Irish. That put their record at 2-2.

"I think we'll try just a little bit harder," Powless predicted Friday. "Our players are going to play as hard as they can in every game. Northern Illinois lost only by eight to Michigan and Michigan beat Duke by ten. They're going to try to blow the roof off on us."

In both their losses this season, the Badgers came down with basketball's most common ailment: failure to put the ball in the basket. Their percentages against Nebraska, 68-55 winner over the Badgers in the season's opener, and against Notre Dame both hovered around the frigid 30% mark.

Forward James Johnson continues to lead the Badger scoring figures with a 17.8 average in the four contests. Craig Mayberry and Clarence Sherrod both hold 11.5 marks and Chuck Nagle has averaged 11 points per game for fourth place.

Johnson leads the Badger rebounds as well with 39 in four games for a 9.8 average

priorities

(continued from page 12)

times each year. This may be the most flagrant example of our misguided priorities.

The problem of finances can be alleviated in a number of ways. Most assuredly, the most effective and expedient way would be to incorporate the athletic department into the University structure, like any academic department, as Temkin suggests.

Solutions to the problem regarding our misdirected priorities do not seem to be forthcoming however. It is one thing to set priorities, but it is clearly another to treat them to the exclusion of all other matters. Let us hope that this fact is recognized in the near future.

Rich Silberberg

Gymnastics

(continued from page 12)

prevented the squad from conducting practice sessions. In their only previous meeting in the sport, the Badgers defeated Oshkosh, 155.25-98.50.

This meet should be a testing ground for Wisconsin. The team will be attempting to condition itself for their future encounters with Northern Illinois on Thursday, and the more formidable Big Ten squads, beginning with the Indiana Hoosiers on January 4.

Coach Bauer commented that Michigan must be regarded as the favorite to win the Big Ten title this season, with Iowa second, and Michigan State and Illinois fighting it out for third.



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Dance Majors, Orchesis To Present Joint Concert

Senior dance majors and members of Orchesis, the modern dance club, will present a joint dance concert, "Dances in Progress" tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Lathrop Hall. Admission is free.

MOVIE AT HILLEL

The original 1925 silent version of "The Phantom of the Opera" will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight along with Charlie Chaplin shorts at Hillel, 611 Langdon. Tickets are available now—only 60 cents.

FIESTA CANCELLED

The Latin American Association Fiesta scheduled for today has been cancelled.

COOPERATIVE GROCERY PARTY

The Mifflin Street Community Cooperative Grocery will sponsor a party tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the White Front Grocery Store at Mifflin and Bassett. Memberships to the Co-op will be on sale.

FASCH

The FASCH coffee house will be open tonight. Performing will be Drunken Bill Collins and Renny Blocker (that lovely Discount Records girl). Fasch is located in the Green Lantern, 604 University, and admission is free. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

GRADUATE LECTURE RECITAL

A performer's premiere is slated for tonight in Music Hall auditorium. Graduate pianist Edward G. Walters will present a free public graduate lecture recital at 8 p.m. On the program will be his own composition, "Fantasy for Piano," which will be receiving its premiere performance. Also on the program will be Apostel's "Kubina," Op. 13 and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 30," Op. 109 in E Major.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Under the baton of Terry Huelick, Orchestra Two will present a free public concert at 2 p.m. today in Music Hall auditorium. The program will include works of Strauss, Brant, and Mozart.

FILM SOCIETY

The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Marlene Dietrich in "The Blonde Venus" tonight at

8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. This is the first in a series of films by noted director Josef Von Sternberg.

WITTE HALL MOVIE

"Baby The Rain Must Fall," starring Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, and Don Murray, is the Witte Hall Movie this week. It will be shown tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Witte Hall basement.

sun., dec. 15

SDS LABOR COMMITTEE

The SDS Student Labor Committee will be having a membership meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Presbyterian Center, corner of State and Murray Streets across from the Memorial Library. All members are urged to come.

CARILLON CONCERT

Songs of Hannukah, Advent and Christmas will be heard from the University Carillon Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Carillonneur John W. Harvey is presenting the identical programs as preludes to the two performances of the School of Music Christmas Concert at Luther Memorial Church. The Luther Memorial performances will be at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public. Remaining 1968 carillon concerts will be Sunday, Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. and special programs at 12 noon on Christmas and New Year's Day.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Faculty members David Astor, tenor, Dale Gilbert, baritone and chairman of the School of Music, soprano Ilona Kombrink and organist Paul Jones will be featured soloists in the 18th annual School of Music Christmas Concert Sunday at Luther Memorial Church on University. The free public program will be performed twice, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. The choral part of the program will include the Concert Choir, under Donald Neuen, Roger Folstrom conducting the Women's Chorus, the University Chorus directed by Vance George and the Varsity Glee club directed by John Clark.

Alan Chase and Robert Swan, will conduct the brass choirs in the program.

HANNUKAH SYMPOSIUM

The Fifth annual Hannukah Symposium will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. Prof. Shalom Schwartz, sociology, will be the moderator of a panel of several professors who will debate relative merits of the latke and hamantasch with reference to "Survival of the Latke-Hamantasch in: Science, Sanity, Sex and Society."

BADGER SONGFEST

Badger Songfest will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Tickets for the event are on sale at the Union and the Music Hall office and will also be available at the door.

mon., dec. 16

HSA

The History Students Association will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be an audience-panel discussion on "History as Indoctrination" with Jeff Herf, Jim O'Brien, and Michael Fala. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

CO-OP BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Commun-

ity Co-op in the Union Monday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. On the agenda will be the appointment of the manager and election of officers. (Black tie is optional.)

NORTH-SOUTH STUDENT EXCHANGE

There are still a few openings for the North-South Student Exchange with predominantly Negro colleges in the South for next semester. Interested students please call 262-5355.

SKI ON THE WILD SIDE

International skiing stars, including France's Jean Claude Killy, are featured in the color film, "Ski On The Wild Side," which will be narrated by film-maker Warren Miller at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Union Theater. Tickets for the program, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, are on sale at the Union box office.

DELEGATIONS FOR SALE

Delegations are now on sale for the 1969 Model UN. For further information call 255-9911.

Plaque Given To Math Prof.

The Wisconsin Mathematics Council recently presented a bronze plaque to Prof. Raphael D. Wagner of the University Extension mathematics department for his contributions to mathematics education throughout the state.

The council is composed of elementary and secondary school mathematics teachers as well as college and university personnel.

Wagner's career has been centered in extension work. He began his college teaching career at Green Bay in 1946. He next served as director of the Marinette Center and has been with the University Extension in Madison since 1951, serving also in the College of Letters and Science.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



CARDINAL STAFF MEETING SUNDAY 4 P.M., UNION

Religion On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University.

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577
Sunday, December 15, 1968
8:00—9:30—11:00 a.m.
"Comfort My People"
Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Holy Communion at 12:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

"What Do You Do With Your Doubts?"
Pastor Richard Larson

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3691
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Communion at 12 noon.
Sermon: "Where Does Jesus Walk Today?" by Pastor Jerry Miller
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12 noon.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m., Study Group at 9 p.m.
Thursday—Inquiry Class at 7 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214
SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00
10:30 Bible Dialogue
Tuesday: 7:00 a.m., Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. New Testament Bethel Series class
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Old Testament Bethel Series Class
9:30 p.m., Vespers

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall 256-7763.
Victor Zwelling, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.
Serving the Reformed Community
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Curt Roelofs, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

DAILY MASSES

University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP I.F.C.A.

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
5:45 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

233 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Dec. 15) sermon at 9:00, 10:10, & 11:15 will be "Each Night The Angels Sing," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.
There is also a University discussion class at 10:10 with Prof. & Mrs. David Lindberg leading the discussion.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

The Historic Church
On Capitol Square
Invites You To Worship With Us
Sundays: 7:30 & 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 11:30 a.m., Choral Worship. Sermon at each service. Full choir at 9:30 service. Church School, all ages, includes nursery, every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Midweek Holy Communion: Wednesday, 12:10 noon.
PB Holy Days, 7:00 a.m. HC in Chapel.
MP every Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
Fr. Paul Hoornstra. Fr. Eugene Stillings. Fr. Paul K. Abel. The Rev. Robert E. Gard. The Rev. Joseph D. Pollock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Uni. Ave)
Rev. Andrew C. Davison
Class for students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Free bus service at 10:05 from the corner of Johnson and Mills—at 10:20 a.m. from Liz Waters Hall.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday, December 15, 1968
9:30 SERVICE OF CELEBRATION

"The Crossroads of My Heart"
Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching
11:00 SERVICE
CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. MILLS ST. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State Street & Westgate Shopping Center.
Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.
Title this Sunday: "God the Preserver of Man"
Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Eve. Testimony
Meetings: 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series: "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW
Title this Sunday: "Preparing for Christmas"

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
11 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sun. 8, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon
Tues., 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive
233-9774
Bus Service provided to and from 11:00 Service
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Max Gaebler preaching

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
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Cagers Host No. Illinois; Hope To Regain Inertia

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's cagers will attempt to regain the winning record they owned before their heartbreaking, 57-56 loss to Notre Dame as they face a talented Northern Illinois squad at the fieldhouse today. Tip-off time is 3:30 p.m.

The Badgers expect to start the same five ironmen that played their hearts out for the entire game against the Irish—James Johnson

and Chuck Nagle at forwards, Craig Mayberry at center and Clarence Sherrod and Tom Mitchell at guards. "Those five guys have a lot of guts; they really played their hearts out," Badger coach John Powless commented.

In Northern Illinois, the Badgers will be up against a team that has scored wins over Bowling Green, Northeastern Missouri and LaCrosse while losing narrow decisions to Ball State and Michigan. The Huskies are a fast-breaking team which has averaged over 75 points this season.

Northern Illinois returns two double-figure scorers off last year's 10-14 team and have been sparked by the play of several newcomers.

Center Jim Smith, a 6-7 workhorse, averaged 19.1 in the Husky pivot last year. Guard Don Russell, brother of Michigan and New York Knickerbocker star Cazzie, scored at a 12.7 pace last year for Northern Illinois.

Husky coach Don Jorgensen has two sophomore forwards, 6-6 Dave Naves and 6-4 Art Rohlman, joining Smith in the front court. Naves averaged 20 points for the freshmen and Rohlman scored 14.4 a game for the yearlings last

HOCKEY BUSES
Buses for tonight's hockey game with North Dakota will make 6:30 stops at Witte Hall, Tripp Hall and the Union. Extra buses will be available if needed.

year.

Rick Lanning, an 11 point scorer as a freshman, and Nate Mason, a Junior College transfer, are fighting for the guard spot opposite Russell. The top reserves are Don Johnson and John Benson.

Northern Illinois will be trying to take a giant step in its fight to get on a basketball par with arch-rival Southern Illinois. A win over the Badgers would take them along way toward that goal.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, will have to be wary of any letdown it might face after coming so close to defeating the seventh ranked team in the nation away from home. In that contest, the Badgers led by five points with seven and a half minutes left, but

(continued on page 10)

Nasts Invade Oshkosh State

By RICH SILBERBERG

With an air of cautious optimism, the Wisconsin gymnastics team will travel to Oshkosh State Saturday in search of its third consecutive victory of the young season.

The Badgers, who achieved impressive victories over LaCrosse State and St. Cloud State last weekend, will unfortunately be without the services of junior Don Dunfield, who will be competing as a diver for the swimming team Saturday against Iowa. However, coach George Bauer, in his ninth year as head coach, is confident that his good crop of promising sophomores will provide capable substitutes.

In floor exercise, the Badgers will field a team consisting of captain Pete Bradley, John Kugler, and Dunfield's replacement, Bruce Drogsvold.

The side horse trio (Jan Weber, Larry Scully, and AAU Champion John Russo) will remain intact, as will the still rings entries, Bradley, Dave Lantry, and Dick Nyborg.

Wisconsin will enter Bradley, Drogsvold, Russo, and Don Wallschlaeger in the long horse event, while Bradley, Kugler, Russo, and Wallschlaeger will be competing on the parallel bars.

The Badgers' horizontal bar entries should be Bradley, Drogsvold, Russo, and Wallschlaeger. Although this squad did not fare particularly well last weekend, Bradley did turn in a very fine 8.95 performance.

Oshkosh State isn't expected to pose much of a problem for the vastly more experienced Badgers. Like most other state universities, Oshkosh has only been involved in competitive gymnastics for three or four years. In addition, recent campus disorder has

(continued on page 10)

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TICKETS

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the Big Ten Hockey Tournament to be held Dec. 26, 27, 28 at the Dane County Coliseum may do so at the Athletic Ticket Office at Camp Randall, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 17.

the armchair quarterback

priorities

As a Cardinal staff member, and a student interested in the UW athletic situation, I would like to take this opportunity to make some comments on the ideas presented in Barry Temkin's column of December 12, which was entitled "Money is the Root."

I wholeheartedly agree with the writer's appraisal of the unfortunate situation in which the athletic department finds itself at the present time. As the title suggests, money, or rather the lack of it, constitutes the program's major problem. However, I would like to suggest an alternative attribute to

the program's precarious position, and that is the degree to which the priorities of the department have become misguided.

The spirit of competition in intercollegiate athletics, however idealistic that may seem, has been shattered by the degree of fanfare generated around the money making, business oriented sports on campus—football, basketball, and hockey. Unfortunately, these programs are not raising sufficient funds. But it is absurd to suggest that the athletic department base its budget on the hope that the football team will draw capacity crowds to Camp Randall every fall.

The ultimate effect on the so regarded "minor sports," which have fortunately not as yet been adversely affected by the invective venom of business enterprise, is that the teams may be scratched due to a lack of funds.

Unfortunately, this is a distinct possibility. Indications of such a trend are already evident. The Wisconsin Soccer Club has been unable to achieve intercollegiate status due to the University's resistance to recognize it as such. No recognition means no money. There wasn't even a provision made to transport the squad to its away contests. The team must rely on its own resources instead.

Yet there seems to have been enough money to spend a quarter of a million dollars on the Tartan Turf field at Camp Randall, which is used a mere four or five

(continued on page 10)

good strategy?

Dear Mr. Shapiro,

I am not condemning John Powless by what will be written since I feel he has done a fine job thus far with the basketball team. However, there is one thing I wish that you might ask him and find the answer to. In the Notre Dame game, with Wisconsin leading by two 56-54 and less than a minute to play, why didn't we foul a Notre Dame player instead of giving him a basket? If I recall correctly, Wisconsin had only four team fouls at the time and if they fouled it would have been 56-55 and Wisconsin would have the ball. Then if they would lose it again as they did, they could foul Notre Dame again since that would make only six team fouls and the score tied 56-56 and Wisconsin would get the ball for the last shot. Why wasn't this strategy used?

Kenneth L. Weiss
Economics 3

Matmen Travel For Tri-Meet

Fresh off the winning of its 13th consecutive state collegiate title last week-end, Wisconsin's wrestling team travels to Milwaukee today to wrestle Marquette, UW-Milwaukee and Superior.

The Badger grapplers controlled last week's meet by pinning down five first place finishes. Captain Bob Nicholas and Lud Kroner nalled down their second straight titles at 145 and 160 pounds, respectively. Junior Ray Knutilla won his second state title but switched from the 137 to the 152 pound category.

Junior Russ Hellickson won the 191 pound championship and was named the meet's outstanding wrestler as he pinned all three of his foes en route to the title. Mike McInnis, wrestling at 130 pounds, was the other Badger first place finisher.

Big Ten Preview

Depth Makes Illini Threat To Take Big Ten Title

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Illinois basketball coach Harv Schmidt has defied an age-old law of collegiate athletics; that teams don't recruit well after slush fund scandals.

This year's sophomore crop was recruited two years ago in the midst of all the Illini troubles, but shows no signs of lacking talent. Sparked by two sophomore starters and some good newcomers in reserve, the Illini have ripped Butler, Creighton and North Dakota without a loss. Illinois is almost a sure bet to improve on last year's 11-13 mark and to move into the first division after last year's sixth place, 6-8 finish.

So good is at least one sophomore, center Greg Jackson, that he has caused All-Big Ten player Dave Scholz to move over to a forward slot.

Schmidt calls the rugged, 6-8 Jackson "a diamond-in-the-rough ballplayer." Jackson weighs 254 pounds and has been rebounding and scoring in double figures all season. Because of Jackson's bulk, the Illini will go more to a controlled type of offense with Jackson intimidating opponents under the boards and on a low post.

Regardless of where he plays, Scholz is the Illini mainstay. The 6-8 senior has ranked fifth in scoring in the Big Ten for both of his varsity years and is within reach of the all-time Illinois scoring record. He made both the

AP and UPI All-Big Ten teams last year.

Teaming with Scholz and Jackson up front will be either junior Randy Crews or another promising sophomore, Fred Miller. Crews, 6-5, 217, was the second leading Illini scorer last year with a 10.3 average. The 6-4 Miller led the freshmen in shooting percentage with a .594 mark from the floor.

Veterans Les Busboom and Paul Nitz, part-time players for two seasons will supply the depth at the forward spots.

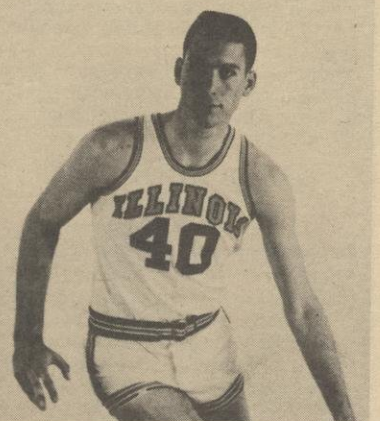
The backcourt is more jumbled at this stage for the Illini. Last year's starters, Mike Price and Jodie Harrison, have been do-

ing most of the work, but they are being pressed from all sides by sophomores and oldsters.

Price averaged 8.5 as a sophomore last year and Harrison hit for just under 10 points a game while shooting an excellent .553 from the field.

The newcomers itching for playing time are Bob Windmiller and Rick Howat, two stars from last year's freshman group. A 6-4 swingman, Denny Pace, has been an able substitute for two years at guard and forward and will get his share of the action this season.

"We may never settle on a lineup," Schmidt said before the season. He may not have to if the Illini's hot start is a good indication of how they'll play the rest of the way.



DAVE SCHOLZ
Illini mainstay

"CANDY" IS COMING TO THE ORPHEUM



good grief!
it's marlon brando in candy

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