



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 48

November 17, 1965

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 48

5 CENTS A COPY

Cardinal Interpretive Report

Opposition Doubts SRP Poster Claims

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Paul Soglin, Student Senate candidate from District VI, claimed Monday that the campaign poster of Jim Scott, another candidate from District VI, was either distorted or falsified.

Scott, treasurer of Student Rights Party (SRP), listed among his qualifications that he is a member of the New York City Liberal Party and a member of the NAACP.

Eldon Clingen, assistant execu-

tive director of the New York City Liberal Party, said Tuesday that Scott did not hold a membership in that organization.

"If he (Scott) is from some little Wisconsin town with an Indian name (Scott's residence has been Oconomowoc since 1958), we would not knowingly accept his application," Clingen said.

"We don't accept membership applications from outside the state. Instead, we would have suggested that he join some other organization, like the ADA (Amer-

icans for Democratic Action)."

Scott claims that he joined the party while he was in New York City during the last two weeks of August, 1965, to please a friend. However, he is unable to produce a NCY Liberal Party membership card.

Scott also claimed that he joined the Milwaukee branch of the NAACP in January of 1962. He later admitted that he had not renewed his membership. NAACP memberships must be renewed annually, unless a \$500 Life Membership is purchased.

Bruce Lehman, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) treasurer and a fellow SRP member, told The Daily Cardinal that he thought Scott had joined the Madison NAACP.

"I couldn't really say when he joined," Lehman stated. "However, it was definitely within the last year. To be frank, I believe it was right before he decided to run in District VI."

A check of the Madison NAACP showed that Scott has not applied for or renewed his membership card in Madison.

Scott is now running for the Senate seat from District VI.

Scott went before the Senate, asking that he be allowed to fill the Senate vacancy in District IX. At that time, he gave his home address in Oconomowoc, and told the Senate that he was commuting back and forth to school.

About a week later, he received the SRP nomination for District (continued on page 7)

Ass't. Coach Clark Van Galder Dies of Apparent Heart Attack

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Sports Staff Writer

Clark Van Galder, an assistant University football coach, died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Van Galder, 54, died at 6:15 p.m. here at the Masonic Temple prior to the Madison Shrine Club's annual All-City High School Football banquet.

His loss will be greatly felt by all people connected with Wisconsin athletics.

Mr. Van Galder was loved and respected by Wisconsin sports followers. His coaching and playing record was admirable.

He participated in football, basketball, and track at LaCrosse State and was graduated in 1932 with a B.A. degree.

Mr. Van Galder coached football, basketball, and track at South Milwaukee High School from 1932 to 1938. His 1934 football team won the Milwaukee Suburban Conference title.

In 1937 and 1938, his basketball teams made the Class B state tournament.

In 1938, Mr. Van Galder moved to Racine Washington Park High School. Staying 10 years, his teams won the 1939 Big Eight conference football title and the 1943 State High School Basketball Championship.

At Racine Washington Park, Mr. Van Galder's basketball

teams won or tied for five Big Eight titles.

Mr. Van Galder took the head coaching jobs in football and basketball at his alma mater LaCrosse State in 1948. He compiled a 31-5-1 overall record during his four years as football coach and won the state collegiate championships in 1949, 1950, and 1951.

His LaCrosse basketball teams won championships two of his four years as head coach.

Mr. Van Galder was given the job as football coach at Fresno State College, Fresno, California, in 1952.

His 1958 team won the California Collegiate Athletic Association football title.

In 1959, Mr. Van Galder was (continued on page 7)

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

An array of fashions from 21 different countries was displayed at "The Night of the Ball" style show presented by the International Club Tuesday night.

India was the best represented

of all the countries, with several saris. One of the most striking costumes was a white, floor-length formal dress worn by Chun-Sheng Wang of the Republic of China.

Marcus N. Mosi, a student from Cameroon wore an embroidered ceremonial robe and Estela Alvarez Aguilar, a Mexican student modeled a sheer, white wedding dress.

Fashions from Austria, France, Sweden, Turkey, Saudi Arabia and many other countries were also shown.

Patti Martens and Peter Homes gave a running commentary on the fashions and their origins. Both men and women's dress were represented. All of the models were students, graduate students or teachers here.

During the show three performers provided entertainment. Mike Oaty, a graduate student from

WEATHER

COLD—Clearing by afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. High, 25-30, low, 10-15.



INTERNATIONAL STYLES—Kyoko Michishita models a formal Japanese kimono in the International Club's "Night of the Ball" fashion show. —Cardinal Photo by Tom Krauskopf



CHALLENGE—Former Republican Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., was hopeful as he discussed the "Challenge to the GOP: 1966," Tuesday.

—Cardinal Photo by Tom Krauskopf

Taft Is Optimistic Over '66 Elections

By JANE APPEL
Assistant Night Editor

Former Republican congressman, Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio, Tuesday expressed optimism for the Republican party's success in the 1966 congressional elections.

The former Republican congressman said that he thought it was possible for his party to take over the House of Representatives and gain a number of seats in the Senate.

Taft described 1966 as a "year of decision for the Republican party and for the American people."

He emphasized that Republicans "must not just sit back and criticize but present a coordinated Republican position to show people what a Republican congress will attempt to pass."

In outlining aspects of such a

program, Taft mentioned the necessity of positive positions on such issues as federal aid to education and the medicare program.

Taft answered a question concerning the lack of integration in many areas in the South by saying, "I don't think any segregationist belongs in the Republican party."

"We ought to take every step we can to build the Republican party on non-discrimination in the south," he added.

At a press conference preceding the lecture, Taft said it was too early to talk of the 1968 election and that at the present the Republican party has no individual leader. He added that it was a defect in our system that when a party's head is defeated, he is cast aside.

Taft told reporters that he had not reached a decision on whether he would run for congress in 1966. He represented Ohio in the House and as a three time delegate to Republican national conventions.

Taft also criticized college students protesting against U.S. Viet Nam policy.

"I think they are misguided to say the least," he said.

He added that while the students have a right to speak out on government policies, the protests should not take the form of illegal acts.

Government Aids Negro Rights Push

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The Negro has a vested interest in increased government expansion and employment," Bill Smith, graduate student in history, told an audience of eight Tuesday night.

Smith's talk on "The Relationship of War and Centralization of Government to Negro Progress," sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, traced this relationship from Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation during the Civil War to the civil rights gains being made today during the "Cold War."

The Civil War freed the Negro from legal slavery and the "radical" Reconstruction gave him some share in the political process, Smith said. "But," he added, "with 'reconciliation' and the withdrawal of federal troops from the South, these gains were destroyed."

The years from 1875 to World

War I "were a Dark Age as far as Negroes were concerned." But the War saw Negroes being encouraged to move North to fill the manpower gap in industry caused by the war.

"Negroes also entered the Army," Smith said, "and they made contact with foreigners, particularly the French, who treated them as persons, as they had never been treated here."

"The post-war disorientation and disillusionment of the American people caused a rise in racism and a rebirth of the KKK," he said.

"World War II saw another emancipation," he said. "The labor shortage created jobs for women as well as Negroes. Negroes were also upgraded in their jobs—but only out of the wartime economic motive."

Over a million Negro troops served in the armed services, he said. The performance of Negroes (continued on page 7)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Hershleder Revisited

Stan Hershleder, president of State Street Improvement Association, came out Friday with some very interesting statements concerning students, beer and life in general that we cannot resist comment on.

His first interesting statement goes like this: "The majority of the students are not even paying taxes and subsequently are not absorbing the high cost of vandalism and rising insurance rates. If we were to abide by their wishes, we would have nothing but taverns on State Street, Lake Street, Frances Street, Gorham Street and so on and on and on."

True, most of us aren't paying taxes, but we are paying the highest prices in town for most of the products we can't do without. Since most do not have cars, we can't drive out to the suburbs and get the same products for less money. We think the complaining merchants should be happy with the thousands of dollars we pour into this town every year.

With all the money we spend, the least the city could do is treat the campus area the same way as the rest of the city. A case in point is lack of traffic lights on lower

State Street and the myriad of them on the Capitol end of the street. The lower end of the street carries at least as much pedestrian and vehicular traffic as the opposite end, but only sees the traffic bureau take interest in it when it's time to give out jay walking tickets.

Concerning alleged vandalism, we would like to see definite evidence that University students are at fault. There are a lot of Madison young people in the same area that may be responsible.

Lastly, we do not want to see beer bars sprouting up all over the place, we just want enough of them in strategic locations so that all the students can reach them and not have to fight 29,999 other students at the same time.

Hershleder topped it all off by stating that the University administration had been criticized in the past for not furnishing birth control information to the students. Noting the student support for the State Street beer license applications he said, "What will they ask for next?"

We'll tell you what we want next: Fair prices, fair treatment, and responsible civic leaders.

Congratulations For Front Page Facts

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on the straight factual accounting of last Tuesday's Interfraternity Association meeting. We hope that in the future The Daily Cardinal will continue with the policy of using facts in reporting news articles and save the interpretations for the editorial page.

Also we were pleased to read the relatively unbiased editorial in Thursday's paper. We fully concur with the statement that, "Hard feelings between the press and the fraternity system based on past experiences should be eradicated."

We further feel that this article and editorial have done much to restore the confidence of the fraternity system in the Cardinal and hope that this step will help to improve relations between the fraternity system and the Cardinal in the future.

ORRIN L. GABSCH, PRESIDENT, DELTA TAU DELTA
JEFFREY T. ROETHE, PRESIDENT, ALPHA DELTA PHI

Policed?

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is an open letter to the residents of Eagle Heights.)

Will you care when your child is killed or crippled by a speeding automobile? Will you care when your wife is raped or your child molested?

Mr. Ralph E. Hanson, Chief of Protection and Security of the University, has said we do not need police protection. He maintains there are not enough policemen on the force to spare one on foot or in a patrol car for constant surveillance of the Eagle Heights and university houses. There are only twenty-five policemen, and these are needed to issue parking tickets.

Parking tickets apparently are more important than the protection of our families.

The speeding in this area is only a symptom of the lack of police protection. People flagrantly violate traffic laws designed to protect our children, yet these people go unpunished. Hanson admitted that the major-

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

ity of Eagle Heights residents speed during the hours when children are going to and from school: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; 12 noon to 1 p.m. However, not one of these violators was given so much as a warning although Hanson himself was a witness.

The solution to our problem, according to Hanson, is to raise the speed limit. Then his men will not have to bother with Eagle Heights and university houses at all. He intimated that a higher speed limit would also not be enforced. He claims he does not have the cooperation of the courts, that the judge of the downtown traffic court has dismissed all campus speeding cases brought before him.

Hanson cares so little for the rights of Eagle Heights residents that he feels we do not even deserve freedom of the press. He demanded that the "Newsletter" reporter present at the council meeting submit her article to him for approval. He made it clear that only fifty per cent of his opinions were to be released to the public.

An attitude like this is contagious. The police do not care, the

older residents of Eagle Heights do not care, the new residents who once cared no longer do when all their efforts to arouse social responsibility are met with blank results. If this attitude is representative of all graduate students and all universities where the future leaders of our nation live and study, who will be left to lead our country?

E. PATRICIA KILLORY

A Rough Trip

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial concerning the political victory of John V. Lindsay was a most interesting one, especially your revealing comment about New York's Jewish population.

It is certainly nice to know that we have arrived. The trip was a rough one. We traveled over all kinds of terrain. We surmounted many an obstacle. We overcame all the forces against us. And the thought that The Daily Cardinal saw all this, and that you had a burning desire to congratulate us, is comforting indeed.

To be able to come to us and

utter those reassuring words of praise, to tell us we have made the journey successfully, to say that we have reached our destination, the plain of open-mindedness, is very big of you. It has taken us a long time, but it has been well worth it. That we have been forgiven for our faults, and applauded for our competency and responsibility, assures us of a new standing in society.

Perhaps, I have been reading too much into your baseless and highly generalized remark. At any rate,

when The Cardinal finally arrives, and when you make it to that same great plain of open-mindedness, I will be glad to drop you a note saying so.

LAWRENCE B. LIEB

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.

Subscription rates-\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

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The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The Ooze Papers

Fortnightly my landlady, a shapely crone of twenty-three who rambles about my digs in the filthiest of negligees, pokes a cachet of fan mail under my door and scuttles belowstairs before I have time to bank my furnaces and vent my spleen.

A vented spleen is hard to come by these days, mine being a priceless Georgian affair with mahogany drop leaves and Hepplewhite legs. Like clockwork, it flies apart through the pure scurriousness of the first angry missive I open. To whit, a Mrs. B.V.D. of Au Gratin, North Carolina, writes:

"Listen up, chump! I have been reading the 'Ooze Papers'--get it? 'OOZE' Papers? -- and let me tell you, my three-year-old kid writes better stuff with coffee slops and a tin shovel. And speaking of shoveling it--" I usually break off there and consign the billet-doux and the rest of the batch to the incinerator.

After mounting the basement steps, my tender nature draws me to comfort the concierge, who lies cringing from my rage on top of the covers. Personally, I don't see how a body can keep warm in those peek-a-boo nighties.

The blood pounding in my temples, I continue to mount stoically the stairs to my garret for a bitter helping of some medicine I keep under lock and key. With two or three dozen spoonfuls of Seagram's V.V.O.-a shifty doctor with a degree from the state liquor commission prescribes it for the nerves--I fling myself on the four-poster and cry my eyes out. Upon occasion I've been known to bound to the first landing and fling myself at the landlady.

But more often than not, after a copious shedding of tears I fire back a blazing retort at my malefactors. With the wit and penmanship of a six-year-old, my sizzling communiques go somewhat like this:

"Dear B.V.D.:

"Thanks awfully for your too-too generous note of Tuesday last. May I suggest, madam, that you and your brat hop a fast Greyhound for Paraguay."

All, however, is not wormwood and gall in a writer's life. Every now and then I stumble across a piece of mail which brings me to my knees in hosannas and choruses of thanksgiving. A well-wisher, perchance flung countless miles across vasty seas, will dash off something like the following:

"I'm writing this, sir, just in appreciation of the many, many hours of happiness you've given me. This is just my way of letting you know, Mr. Steinbeck, how much I and the whole family adore your novels."

Steinbeck, Stone: what's in a name? The thought is there, and that's what counts. John Steinbeck doubtless gets many such letters, and would not begrudge me the saving of one of them.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Steinbeck himself, by way of his agent, sent me this note:

"It appears there has been a mix-up in the postal delivery. My client has received a stack of hate literature, a rubber-tree plant with a card inscribed, 'Love...Mother,' and four copies of Boy's Life magazine, all in your name."

"It also appears that you receive Mr. Steinbeck's monthly royalty checks from his publisher."

"If you value your life, you will forward these payments posthaste to the above address."

Were I so inclined, I might deal that man a poison-pen letter, but as the flight for Rio leaves shortly, I shall be brief:

My travel agent and I are on a first-name basis: I call him Marty, he calls me John. My landlady swears that "The Grapes of Wrath" is the best book she has ever read. I protest with a modest smile, of course, but promise she'll be in my next novel which I am still researching. And as my cab isn't due for another hour, I'll just have time to zip to her apartment and finish up my notes.

A Recognition of China

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Rae's column of Nov. 11 draws our attention to the polarization of Viet Nam debate at this university and throughout the nation. This polarization presents serious problems for those who disagree with the administration's policy. This dissent can be effective only when it is heard; and to be heard, dissent must confront the relevant and fundamental questions.

The Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP), a new group formed nationally and on this campus, advocates a new direction for the debate on our Asian policies. To broaden debate on this essential issue, we propose to discuss the alternatives in Viet Nam that are relevant today and, more important, the American attitude towards China that lies beneath our Far Eastern policy. We

will neither accept government policy without evaluation nor reject governmental processes without broader public discussion.

ARFEP urges the government to demonstrate, by meaningful actions, its stated willingness to negotiate a settlement in Viet Nam. Whether one is "pro-people" or "anti-war", one should support an immediate bilateral cease-fire, a people at war for twenty years desire peace above all. Some relevant alternatives in Viet Nam are: negotiations toward a cease-fire, discontinuation of the bombing raids, and discussions with the National Liberation Front.

For fifteen years the U.S. has failed to come to terms with China. We have been contented with the blurred image of an "evil that must be contained." As a tentative program we propose that the U.S. should join China in projects

of mutual advantage and concern, including establishment of controls over the production and testing of nuclear weapons and the end of special restrictions on trade, communications, and cultural exchange.

We also advocate that the U.S. begin negotiations leading to the recognition of China, and in the same spirit we hope that the U.S. will prepare for China's admission to the U.N.

Instead of fearing China's aspirations to greatness, we should encourage China to demonstrate her greatness by contributing to the world community. Her struggle toward internal development and the pressures of her status as a world power will lead China to a greater sense of responsibility. We must now reappraise U.S. policies in light of these realities and opportunities.

DAVID FEINGOLD,
HANK HASLACH

Campus News Briefs

Film of Army-McCarthy Hearings Shown

The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin is seen in action in the highly praised film documentary, "Point of Order," today and Thursday at the Union Theater. The 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, which millions watched on television and which marked a turning point in McCarthy's career, is the subject of the documentary. Tickets for the showings, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., are on sale at the Union box office. Sponsorship is by the Union Film and Forum committees.

* * *

VIKING ART

Wilhelm Holmqvist from the Museum of National Antiquities



SENATOR McCARTHY

In Stockholm, Sweden will speak on "Viking Art in Sweden" in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium today at 7 p.m. This is the second of two lectures on Swedish art. There will be no admission charge.

* * *

PLANNING CLUB

The University Planning Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at the office of the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, 921 University Avenue. Mr. R. L. Williams, Executive Director of the American Institute of Planners, will talk on the nature and future of the Institute.

* * *

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Dr. Merle Curti, of the Department of History, will speak on "The Historical Perspective of Civil Disobedience" today in 210 Wisconsin Center at 7:30 p.m. This is the first lecture in a series on civil disobedience.

* * *

GERMAN MOVIE

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to see the German movie "Das Wirtshaus Im Spessart". The movie has subtitles.

* * *

STUDIO FILM

Free showings of the film *Stalag 17*, directed by Billy Wilder, will be at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Play Circle as part of Studio Film Series. Tickets are available at the Union box office upon presentation of fee card.

* * *

OPEN TRY-OUTS

Open try-outs for the Mime and Man Theatre production, "The

Chester Cycle", will be held at Pres House Wed. Nov. 17 from 3:30 to 5:30, Thurs. Nov. 18 from 3:30 to 7 p.m., and Fri. Nov. 19 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * *

SALON OF ART

Free invitations for the opening reception of the 31st Wisconsin Salon of Art to be held Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Main Gallery, Lounge, and Library, are now available at the Union Box Office.

* * *

BACH CONCERT

Prof. Robert Cole, flute, and Prof. Gunnar Johansen, harpsichord, will play the second of two Bach Sonata recitals sponsored by the University School of Music in Music Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

* * *

BOOK SALE

Faculty and Students for Equality is holding a used book sale November 16 and 17 at 6 p.m. in the Union outside the cafeteria. The sale is being held to raise money for civil rights projects in the South, and to support University students working on these projects. Paperbacks and publishers copies will be available at low prices.

* * *

FOREIGN POLICY WORKSHOP

James Gilbert, graduate student in history, will hold the first of his discussion series on Viet Nam tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

DORMSPEAKER WORKSHOP

The second session of the Wednesday Dormspeaker Workshop will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. For further information call: Judy Robison at 256-8035.

* * *

MID-DAY PROGRAM

The Union Music Committee will sponsor a free program by Chris Glass, a freshman who sings bal-

FLY to NYC

NOV. 23 NOV. 24

3:30 p.m.* 4:00 p.m.

Seats Still Available
for Thanksgiving Flight

DEC. 16 DEC. 17

3:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

* DC-8 JET—\$79.95

★ All Other Flights \$69.95

★ Round trip, non-stop

Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

ADVERTISEMENT CORRECTION

The Humor Book offered for sale in the ad for pun jobs was run incorrectly. The book is offered for sale at \$1.00 per copy, post paid. Mail to Jack Connolly, 1638 N. Nordica, Chicago, Ill. 60635.



S. Park St.
Turn left at Badger Rd.
Top of Hill
East of Country Kitchen

Madison's TEEN NITE CLUB

Dance to

BOB LEYSEN COMBO—FRI.

KING GEORGE & US—SAT.

Party Room Available

18 I.D.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Deadline For Registration

Registration for the French Proficiency Examination will be held November 16-19 in 211 Bascom. No registrations will be accepted after this date.

The test will be held on December 6, 7, and 8 from 1:30 to 5:30 in 269 Bascom. The examination will be given on Elementary, Secondary Teaching Minor, Secondary Teaching Major, and Graduate levels. A rate of Good is required for a Master's Degree.

SCOOP!

Wisconsin has 21% more committees.

man Clinic Chairmen. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR 'U' FIRST WOMEN SET

A "Living Memorial" scholarship fund in honor of one of the first women to attend the University was established at the University Friday. The University Board of Regents accepted bequests totaling \$5,000 provided in the will of the late Emily D. Terry of Madison who died Sept. 9. The bequests set up two living memorial scholarship funds of \$2,500 each, in honor of Emily Terry's mother-in-law and father-in-law, the parents of her late husband, Percival R. Terry, who died in 1953.

PATHOLOGY LECTURER HERE

Dr. L.J. Van Hecke, professor of pathology at Marquette University and chief medical examiner of Milwaukee, will speak at 12:05 p.m. on Nov. 16 in 227 SMI. His topic will be "Experiences of a Medical Examiner."

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

Cassius Clay Floyd Patterson

CHAMPION VS. CHALLENGER

LARGE SCREEN CLOSED CIRCUIT TELECAST DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE

NO HOME TV

Monday, November 22, 1965

Tickets Now On Sale

Reserved Seats \$5.50 General Adm. \$4.00

DOORS OPEN 6—FIGHT STARTS 9 P.M.

EXTRA AT 6:30 P.M.

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"AGENT 8 1/2"

1st FIGHT 9 P.M.

Thad Spencer Amos Lincoln

5th Ranked vs. 11th Ranked

Heavy-Weight Heavy-Weight

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DECEMBER 1

STOP BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Pick up a copy of "This is Sunray DX" and make an appointment to...

SEE THE MAN FROM SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY



'Aqua Antics' To Be Held Friday Night

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Sports Staff Writer

Competitive swimming, water ballet, fancy and comedy diving, matched relay races, and a queen coronation will be featured in the first annual "Aqua Antics" show Friday night at 8:15 in the Natatorium.



AQUA ANTICS—Art Rowe (on top) and Gary Grow clown it up as they rehearse for the First Annual "Aqua Antics" Friday night at 8:15 at the Natatorium.

torium.

The show, presented by the Wisconsin chapter of the National Dolphin Fraternity, promises to be an entertaining and interesting affair.

Participants in the show include members of the Wisconsin freshman and varsity swimming teams

and some excellent women synchronized swimmers.

"Aqua Antics" is the first show of its type ever to be presented at Wisconsin. Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda said that similar shows have been presented at other Big Ten schools and that they are extremely popular.

Darda, a veteran of many professional water shows, explained that the idea of presenting a water variety show came to him and varsity swimming coach John Hickman last year after the opening of the Natatorium.

Hickman said that the show's purpose is to present all aspects of swimming—diving, comedy stunts, competition, and water ballet.

Perhaps the most spectacular part of the show will be the diving exhibitions. In addition to the three meter diving board, a special thirty foot tower will be installed.

Divers Julian Krug, Mark Hatleberg, Art Rowe, Steve McCoy, and Cary Grow have prepared routines featuring comedy and fancy diving.

In addition to several comedy acts and water ballets, the swimmers will demonstrate the competitive swimming strokes, and will stage a race between two outstanding swimmers.

Varsity swimmer Mark Marsh, one of the outstanding sprinters in the Big Ten, and Carl Hogan, a highly touted freshman will compete against each other in a 100 yard freestyle race.

The show will be a very worthwhile and entertaining event. As Jerry Darda summarized, "Aqua Antics will be quite a show."

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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20c for up to 20 days Minimum Charge 75c

To figure the cost of your ad, count each number or letter as a space, including the name and address and the phone number (if it is to be included). 28 spaces constitute a line (i.e., 0-28 spaces—1 line, 29-56 spaces—2 lines, etc.) Figure your rate from above table.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!

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GROVES cont. \$8/wk. 222-1060. 6x20

CONTRACT Lakota House 2nd sem. 256-3348. 10x20

TOWERS kit. Contract. 257-0701, ext. 446. 5x17

VILLA Maria Contract for sale, 2nd semester. 7x20

CORVETTE. '56 convert. Excel. engine. Overdrive, Hard top, good cond. 262-9431 eve. 10x30

COMPONENT stereo: Concertone Reversomatic 505 tape deck; Knight 345 Receiver (AM-FM-Multiplex); Garrard 'A' changer; Electrovoice speakers, custom cabinets. 238-0453. 6x23

'63 VW, sunroof, white, AM-FM, extras. Schuenzel, 262-2061, 255-8946. 3x18

'58 MG, perfect running cond. 238-7218, before noon. 4x19

TAPE RECORDER — Concord 220T, less than 1 yr. old. Excellent cond. Best offer. 262-9402. 3x19

FOR SALE

2 ORCHESTRA Tickets for "Barefoot in Park" Friday performance. Call 266-3434 days. 2x18

CHEV. '56 2 dr. sedan, new tires, good cond. M. Tupa 625 Medina Ctryd. 3-C. \$200. 2x18

3 FOOTBALL Tickets-Minn. game Discount. 255-8928. 2x18

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EXPERT typing, prompt service. Mrs. J. White 222-6945. XXX

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Books, thesis, term papers. Girl Friday, Inc. 605 Tenney Bldg. 257-1622.

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1 GIRL to share w/2 others 2 bdrm furn. apt. in new bldg. Washers & dryers. 1/2 blk bus. 249-6100, aft. 5. 5x18

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KEYCASE nr. U. Hosp. 256-6484. 5x18

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CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. XXX

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WANTED—3 girls for modern apt. in Feb. Call 256-2142. 5x17

PARKING & garage space. Langdon area. 256-2740, 256-5871. 5x20



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WEEK!

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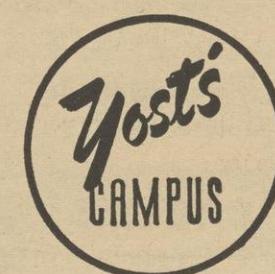
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Berkeley Chancellor Warns Against Political Encroachment

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus of the University of California, warned the Berkeley Academic Senate that campus political activity may be encroaching on the "education functions" of the University.

Heyns said "there are warning signals and symptoms which must be recognized early, before they become too serious."

The warning signals he mentioned included:

"The diversion of faculty and student energy away from academic and scholarly pursuits to immediate political ones;

"The diversion of faculty and student energy away from academic and scholarly pursuits to immediate political ones;

"possible ill effects on recruitment and retention of faculty;

"confusion about the primary purposes and values, the tone and ideals of a university, as a place of learning, scholarship, and culture."

Heyns said he has asked the Faculty Senate committee on educational policy to study "adverse and useful effects of on-campus political activity" so that "we can protect the educational function of the university."

Heyns also asked the faculty body to consider the use of the cam-

pus by registered student organizations "which are, in fact, controlled by non-students."

"What about the recruitment through off-campus publicity of people from the Bay Area to assemble on campus?" Heyns queried. He said the university is becoming a political forum for the Bay Area and "indeed for the whole of northern California."

"A ready microphone and audience is a natural inducement to making the student forum a regional one," he said. "I don't believe that we would care to defend providing university equipment and space for such a project."

He spoke of the university's role as a "locus of free expression and inquiry" but said this role ought not to "dominate our lives and our environment so that we are not effective in our central tasks."

Campus political activity has been a crucial question on the Berkeley campus. The events leading to the riots at Berkeley last fall were sparked by an administrative decision to close the Bancroft strip to students recruiting for off-campus political organizations. The area had traditionally been used for this purpose.

Heyns said he has asked the Faculty Senate committee on educational policy to study "adverse and useful effects of on-campus political activity" so that "we can protect the educational function of the university."

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Eight Wisconsin Artists To Exhibit In Union Art Salon

Eight well-known Wisconsin artists have been invited to exhibit at the 31st Salon of Art which opens Nov. 21 in the Union.

These artists are Peter Kazlov, Sister Thomasita of Cardinal Stritch College, Robert Herdelbrink, Joseph Frieber, George Goundie, and R.J. Krezner, all of Milwaukee; O.V. Shaffer, Beloit, and Richard Reese, 202 King St., Madison.

On the basis of their long-range contributions to the state art scene, they were selected by members of the Union Gallery Committee which sponsors the Salon. Each artist was asked to submit one work to the invited artists section of the show. Along with regular entries these works are eligible for prizes.

Robert Herdelbrink received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. His sculpture has been awarded first prizes at the 1963 and 1965 Wisconsin state fairs, first prize and the Ford Foundation purchase award at the 1964 Walker Biennal show, first prize and best of the show medal at the 1965 Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors exhibit, and the purchase award at Milwaukee's 1965 Marine Bank Show. Last June he completed a commission from Marquette University.

Richard Reese studied with the Art Students' League in Chicago and received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Having exhibited in Chicago and New York, he won the top purchase award at the Wis-

consin Salon of Art in 1958 and 1961. Currently he is a visiting lecturer at the University's Madison campus.

Peter Kazlov studied under artists Cesare Stea, John Flanagan, Sebastian Zaparata, and Albino Cavallito. He has exhibited in New York and at the University of Wisconsin, Chicago Art Institute, Jewish Center and Irving Galleries, Milwaukee, and Bat Yam Museum, Israel.

George Goundie received his bachelor of science degree from Kutztown State Teachers' College, Pa., his masters of art in fine and industrial art from Columbia University's Teachers' College, and his masters of fine arts in sculpture from the University of Iowa.

His sculpture has received several major awards including the Kapp Award at the 1959 Wisconsin Salon of Art. He is presently a professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

University Regents Awards Contracts

The University regents Friday authorized the Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corporation to award contracts for a 12,700-seat addition to Camp Randall stadium and a new stadium press box in Madison.

Subject to the approval of the Wisconsin State Building Commiss-

sion, Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and the state director of engineering, the contracts include one awarded to J.H. Findorff and Son Inc., Madison, for general construction. The low bid submitted by the firm was \$2,207,436.

To be paid for out of athletic receipts, the improvements will include a cantilevered second deck on the west side, bringing stadium capacity to 76,483 when the 1966 football season begins. There will be no posts to obstruct the view of the playing field and the deck

of the playing field and the deck will reach from goal line to goal line on the Breese Terrace side of the stadium.

The new press box will provide 14 radio booths, ample area for television and camera crews, seats for 102 members of the working press, and space for off-the-field game officials, such as announcers, timekeepers, and scouts.

Other contracts approved:

Plumbing—Pharo Heating Co. Inc., Madison, \$153,130; electrical—H & H Electric Co. Inc., Madison, \$104,901; heating—Hyland Hall and Co., Madison, \$47,-616; Elevator—Westinghouse Elevator Corp., Madison, \$26,370; communications systems—Satterfield Electronics Inc., Madison, \$17,958; sanitary and storm sewers—Mike Oliver Co., Madison, \$18,244; concession equipment—Messner Inc., Madison, \$7,663; and communications center seating—Blied Inc., Madison, \$2,492.

PROFESSOR TO PRESENT PAPER IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Luther T. Albert, Director of animal care, will give a paper, "Conditioning Program for Cats Used in Research and Teaching," at the Animal Care Panel meetings in Philadelphia Nov. 15-19.

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 22 AND 23, AND THE WEEK OF NOV. 30 - DEC. 3

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

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

Unilever Research Lab.—British Scientists—

Nov. 22.

New York University.—Admissions—Nov. 23

U. S. Patent Office—Nov. 23

* * *

Advanced Scientific Instruments—Math, Phys., Comp. Science

Wisconsin Telephone Company

Bessemer & Lake Erie Rrd. Co.—Math, Comp. Science

Carnation Company

Freeman Chemical Corp.—Chem.

General Radio Co.—Phys.

B. F. Goodrich—Chem.

A. O. Smith—Comp. Science, Math

Sunray DX—Geology 282 Science Bldg.

The Udylite Corp.—Chem.

Union Oil Co. of California

New York University—Grad School (Admissions)

Velsicol Chem. Corp.—Chem.

Y M C A

Zimpro—Div. of Sterling Drug—Chem.

U. S. Army Materiel Command—Math, Ap. Math, Sciences (Including Biology Labs at Fort Detrick)

U. S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.—in the Union

Environment Science Services Admin. U. S.

Weather Bureau—Meteorology

U. S. Dept. of Public Health Service—Environment Health Activities

U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Illinois

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

California Packing Corp.

Velsicol Chem. Corp.

LAW—232 Law School

New York University—Graduate School (Admissions—117 Bascom Hall)

U. S. Dept. of Ag. Office of the Inspector General

GEOLOGY MAJORS

Sun Ray DX—282 Science Hall

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Bessemer & Lake Erie Rrd. Co.

California Packing Corp.

Carnation Company

A. O. Smith

Sunray DX

New York University—Grad. School (Admissions)

U. S. Naval Reserve—Union

U. S. Dept. of Ag. Office of the Inspector General

ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Unilever Research Lab.—British Scientists—

Nov. 22.

U. S. Patent Office—Nov. 22

Elf Libby—Nov. 22

* * *

Amana Refrigeration

Apple River Chemical

Advanced Scientific Instrs.

Bessemer & Lake Erie Rrd.

City of Minneapolis

Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.

Commonwealth Associates Inc.

DoAll Company

Eagle Signal

Ebasco Services Inc.

Erie Mining Co.

Freeman Chemical Corp.

General Radio Co.

Giffels & Rossetti

Ladish Company

McGrill Mfg. Co. Inc.

Marquardt Corp.

Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.

Rex Chainbelt

A. O. Smith

Montana State Highway

Washington State Highway

Stewart-Warner Corp.

Sunray DX

The Udylite Corp.

Niagara Development Lab—(Union Carbide Corp.)

Union Carbide Corp.—Minerals & Metals Div.

Union Carbide Corp.—Foods Products Div.

Union Oil Co. of California

U. S. Gypsum

New York University Grad. School (Admissions)

Velsicol Chem. Corp.

Wisconsin Elec. Power

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Zimpro—Div. of Sterling Drug

U. S. Bureau Public Roads

U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Illinois

U. S. Army Waterways Experiment Station

U. S. Army Materiel Command

U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant (Forest Park, Ill.)

U. S. Naval Reserve—Union

U. S. Bureau of Ships

The Navy Dept.—Mgmt. Intern. Program

Environment Science Services Admin.—U. S.

Weather Bureau

U. S. Public Health Service—Environmental

Health Activities

* Denotes interest in summer employment.

The U. S. Civil Service will have representatives on Nov. 17th from Chicago Payment Center; Social Seo'ty Admin; Federal Revenue Service; Great Lakes; Forest Service; Federal Housing Admin;

Chicago Def. Cont. Reg; and the U. S. Civil Service. They will be in the Old Madison Room in

Memorial Union. Please drop by and visit and ask questions, from 9:00 to 4:30.

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House Chairman Claims No Control in Education

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The chairman of the House special subcommittee on education says there is still not federal control in education but that there are some danger signs.

Rep. Edith Green (D.Ore.) and the ranking Republican on her committee, Rep. Albert H. Quie (R.Minn.), held a special press briefing on the problems of education early this week (Oct. 5) during the Education Writers Association meeting here.

Mrs. Green said she is concerned about "the ability of an administrator to run his institution as he thinks best with federal aid." As an example, she cited what federal matching funds have done for education.

A school might feel it needs a new humanities building, she said, but find matching funds available for a science building. So the school takes what money it has, gets the matching funds, and builds the science building.

Rep. Green said there is always a phrase in every education bill that says no federal agency will have control over the curriculum of any institution getting federal funds. "It is a nice phrase," she said, "and schools need to see that it is enforced."

Mrs. Green disagreed with "some colleagues in the House who want to investigate local school situations." She said she would not feel that she should even go to the school board in her home community and demand as a member of the House to investigate local problems.

Along the same lines, she said she felt the statement this summer by Commissioner of Educa-

tion Francis Keppel that discrimination in sororities and fraternities could be grounds for schools losing federal monies "went beyond the federal interest." Mrs. Green said she felt the language of the Higher Education bill, now in a Senate-House conference committee, "reflects the feeling on this."

One of the points of contention on the bill in committee is just how far discrimination in Greek letter organizations will affect a school's federal aid funds.

The progress of the bill itself is in doubt, Rep. Green said. "It depends almost solely on what happens with the legislation to repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act that's now on the floor of the Senate and whether there is a filibuster."

Rep. Quie noted that the government is now providing a broader scale of aid to junior colleges and Rep. Green cautioned that junior colleges might become the "pork barrel of the future because it's much easier for a congressman to know the needs of a

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WED. & THURS.
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Professionally Cleaned
and Pressed!
4 SHIRTS
for a Dollar
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Next door to the
PUB

junior college in his hometown than those of a four-year school 500 miles away."

Regents Approve Center Sites

The University Regents approved Friday sites for two new

University Centers in Washington County (West Bend) and Sauk County (Baraboo).

The site approved for the Washington County Center consists of 87 acres of land west of the West Bend city limits. It is situated on Chestnut Street, south of State Highway 33.

The Sauk County Center will be

on 64.4 acres of land in the northwest corner of Baraboo. The site is immediately east of Foxhill Road and south of Cemetery Road extended.

The site and physical plant for the new Centers will be financed by the counties, and equipment and staff provided by the University.

He's a special kind of spy...

he doesn't know enough
to come in from
the cold!

AGENT 8 3/4

IN COLOR

STARRING
DIRK BOGARDE · SYLVA KOSCINA · ROBERT MORLEY · LEO MCKERN

TODAY

Cont. From 1:00 p.m.

CAPITOL

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FEATURES AT
1:25, 3:30.
5:40, 7:40.
9:50 p.m.

IN COLOR

"THE MOST EXCITING NEW MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"

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— Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"One of the most extraordinary documents of our time...fascinating...fantastic! A memorable achievement. As gripping as any courtroom drama. This avalanche of flim-flammetry, hypocrisy, ruthless opportunism and character assassination still seems incredible!"

— Jesse Zunser, Cue Magazine

"INCREDIBLE, appalling, fantastic as it all was, 'POINT OF ORDER' brings us back to the...original bizarre contest."

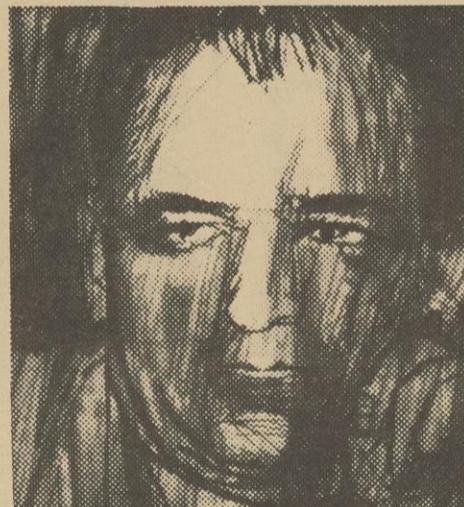
— Newsweek Magazine

"Chilling—extremely valuable. If you have children, take them."

— The New Republic

"The greatest sustained drama, with frequent comic interludes, ever put on display...A MASTERFUL... ROUSING MOVIE!"

— Alton Cook, World Telegram



"Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last?"
Welch cries in revulsion, "Have you left no sense of decency?" —and the spectators burst into sustained applause."

— Time Magazine

"ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE MOVIES THAT'S COME OUT IN A LONG TIME. For straight courtroom drama, I don't think there's anything as exciting. No fictioneer, no pamphleteer, no dramatist could have created the characters that the camera recorded."

— Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

"An extraordinary production. A love letter to Miss Liberty and the Bill of Rights. 97 major moments of that stormy, rambling, chaotic proceedings that broke McCarthy...that cynical, amiable, bully-boy able to impose his primitive terror on a free society. The critics will review the film, but it does not belong to the movie pages alone."

— James A. Wechsler, New York Post

"BRILLIANT! Possesses, like mescaline, some chemical means of heightening all one's senses without going so far as to induce hallucinations. A precious document of American history."

— Brendan Gill, New Yorker Magazine

POINT OF ORDER!

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**TODAY and TOMORROW — 3:30-8:00 P.M.
WISCONSIN UNION THEATER**

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Vested Interest

(continued from page 1)
groes in wartime showed that their "battle efficiency" was highest in integrated units. As a result, the armed forces became thoroughly integrated and even aided Negro progress in Southern towns near Army camps.

"The armed forces are not usually an instrument of social change, but it seems to work that way in this country."

The argument that since the Negro had been allowed to die for his country he should be allowed its rights and privileges was a powerful one after the war, he said.

Smith said, "Negroes generally consider the army an avenue of escape and opportunity... Don't expect large numbers of Negroes to join the peace movement."

"The greatest progress the Negro makes is during wartime when the government has to mobilize the entire nation--including its most disenfranchised segment, the Negroes--behind the war effort; while he suffers most during peacetime when business... is more independent of the state," he concluded.

GOAL EXCEEDED

The University has exceeded its goal in the 1965 United Givers Fund drive. Latest tabulations show the drive brought in \$113,360 from University personnel, 108.5 per cent of the \$104,500 campus goal. Late arriving reports may well push the total higher.

prop TO LOS ANGELES
JET \$145.00
Roundtrip, Non-Stop
Leave Madison Dec. 17, 5 p.m., Return on Jan. 2, 8 a.m.
Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Senate Candidate Accuses Opponent

(continued from page 1)

VI.

"I began to rent my apartment in District VI the day after the Student Senate meeting," Scott said. "I didn't plan it that way intentionally to maximize the number of elections. That's just the way it worked out."

He added that he had kept his Oconomowoc (parents) home open because he had hoped to run for the state legislature in that area, but he didn't say whether becoming a Madison resident would affect that possibility.

Oregon Has Cash Surplus

PORLTND, Ore. (CPS)--This fall state colleges and universities in Oregon face a thorny problem--how to spend \$250,000 allotted by state legislature for awards for excellence in teaching.

The schools would gladly accept--and dole out--the money but the legislature set a precedent by adding: "Students shall be involved in either the nomination or the selection of grant winners. They may be involved in both the nomination or selection."

Some of Oregon's nine colleges and universities have been experimenting with forms of student evaluation of teachers. But the schools did not ask for the teach-

ing awards. They were formulated by the legislature as a means of providing "merit pay" and as an inspiration to classroom teachers.

James Jansen, president of Oregon State University, said that OSU nearly rejected the whole idea at a recent faculty meeting because of opposition to the judging criteria. He said that OSU's plan for distribution of award money passed the senate by only four votes and that it might well have failed if some faculty members had not thought this might be taken as a vote against undergraduate teaching.

Eastern Oregon College at LaGrange put nominations of 15 candidates for its nine awards in the hands of students. It reserved the final decision to its deans and the president.

On the other hand, Southern Oregon College and Portland State College will conduct their student polls by computer and will put a great part of the weight on the automated results, without special emphasis on any other judgement.

Other schools are calling for

CORRECTION

NSA Co-ordinator Sue Franke said Tuesday that (NSA) Regional Co-ordinator Dan Friedlander had worked for NSA this year, rather than that he had done nothing for it, as reported in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal. She did say, however, that he had done nothing during the summer and little on the NSA Regional Conference to be held this weekend, although she said he worked on other NSA programs.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-7

Van Galder Dies Of Heart Attack

(continued from page 1)

given an assistant football coaching position here.

Mr. Van Galder is survived by his wife and five sons. His son Tim is currently a star quarterback at Iowa State University.

Clark Van Galder was highly regarded wherever he lived and coached. His name will be long remembered around Wisconsin football fields.

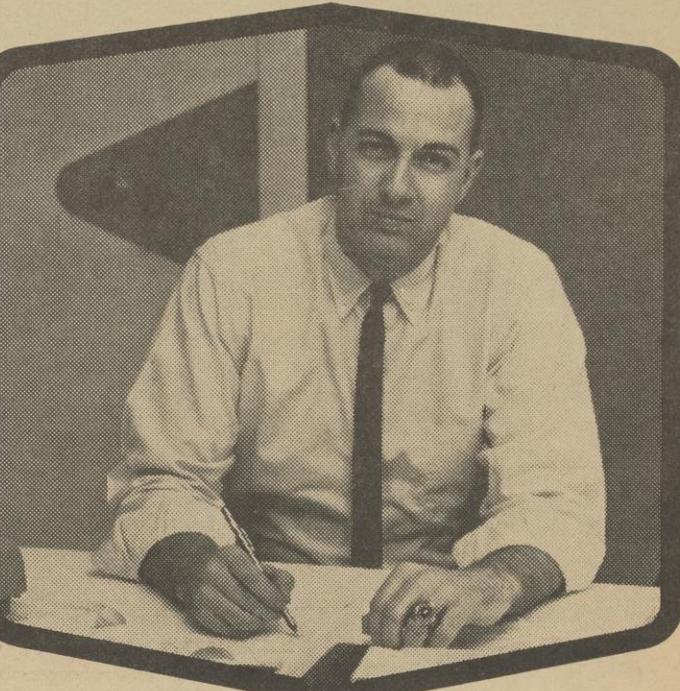
— SINGLES — — SINGLES —

MEN OR WOMEN

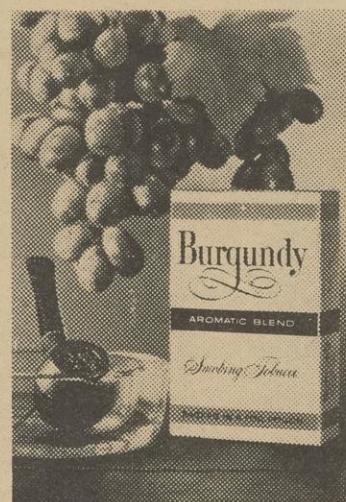
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Wisconsin and Minnesota Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

It all started back in 1890 and with the passage of time being what it is, Wisconsin and Minnesota will celebrate their diamond jubilee when they meet for the 75th time this Saturday.

One of the nation's oldest series, it has been interrupted only once. The gap came in 1906 when President Theodore Roosevelt curtailed football schedules throughout the country due to a rash of grid injuries that year.

The series began in Minneapolis on November 15, 1890, and it was an auspicious start for the Gophers as they racked up the Badgers by an overwhelming 63-0

margin. Minnesota won the first four games of the series before Wisconsin cashed in by a 6-0 margin in 1894, a game that was decided on a 50 yard scrimmage run by J.C. "Ikey" Karel. Enthusiasm over the victory prompted the Daily Cardinal to print an "extra" on red paper.

And though the overall series shows 40 Minnesota wins to 26 for Wisconsin, with eight games tied, the rule of thumb concerning the game has been to throw out the season's accomplishments up to the playing of this traditional tilt.

1964 was a good example. The



WHAT'S THE STORY HERE?—Looking more like a rugby scrum than a football scrimmage, this mass unfortunately typifies Saturday's game with the Illini. Tom Jankowski (44) appears to be the ball carrier (?) and Jesse Kaye (15) appears to be the head carrier.

—Photo by Keith Pierce

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UNION FORUM COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

3:30 P.M., TUES., NOV. 23

UNIVERSITY PAVILION

"THE FUTURE OF INTEGRATION"

Tickets 75c

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SKI ASPEN

— SEMESTER BREAK —

\$118¹⁸

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• MEETING NOV. 23

SIGMA CHI

7:30 P.M.

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Badgers were 2-6 going into the game and Minnesota 5-3, including a three game conference winning streak. The Badgers rose up in Camp Randall to deal Minnesota a 14-7 shocker, decided on a 48 yard scrimmage run in the third period by Ron Smith. Wisconsin gained 318 ground yards and added 98 passing while the Badger defense held the Gophers to 92 yards rushing and 88 yards in the air, despite 31 pass attempts by quarterback John Hankinson.

Turnabout is fair play in any series, and in 1963 the Gophers, just 1-5 in conference play, blanked Wisconsin 14-0 in a Thanksgiving Day game as Dick Harren and Mike Reid sparked Minnesota's rugged running attack and a tenacious defense limited the Badgers to a net of 182 yards.

In 1962 at Camp Randall a modest 13 yard scoring pass from Ron VanderKelen to Ron Leafbald and an equally modest scoring plunge of two yards by Ralph Kurek netted Wisconsin a 14-9 decision, the conference title, and a Rose Bowl trip.

Several record-breaking performances and unusual incidents have highlighted the time-honored series. Pat O'Dea turned in drop kick field goals of 55 yards in 1897 and 60 yards in 1899 while Norsky Larson's 85 yard run from scrimmage paced a 29-0 Badger triumph in 1898.

Football



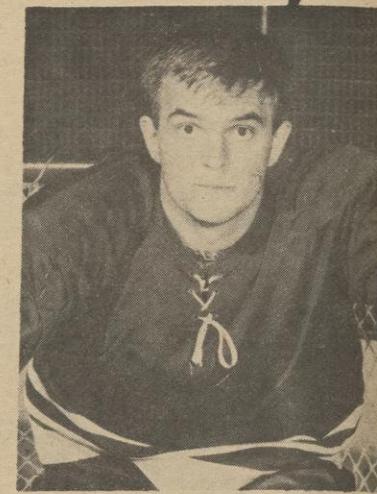
"SAVAGE" WINNER—Despite the fact that the defense as a whole gave up 51 points to the Illini Saturday, one player performed well enough to justify the awarding of the "Savage" trophy for outstanding defensive play.

Sophomore Tom Domres, filling in at middle guard for injured Mike London, earned the award for his 15 unassisted tackles and two assists. The 6'2", 229 pounder also twice threw ball carriers for a loss.

The lack of offensive skill prevented the presentation of the "Bucky" award.

In other areas, Coach Milt Bruhn said that Chuck Burt, who stepped aside last week to let John Boyajian try his luck, will be back at quarterback against Minnesota.

Hockey



JOHNSON RECOVERY—Fortunately, the scare thrown into the hockey team over the injury to goalie Gary Johnson will only be short-lived.

Johnson, the Badgers' outstanding goal tender, was struck between the left eyebrow and the eyelid by a puck in practice last Wednesday and he had to be hospitalized.

"We thought that it was serious at first but Gary is making a fast recovery," said Coach Jack Riley, whose team enters its third season of intercollegiate competition on December 3 against Macalester.

Riley was optimistic about Johnson's chances of starting in the Badgers' debut but when Gary resumes practice "depends on the doctor's orders."



THE ICELANDER



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