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Roving Prof
Comments:

SE Asian Economy Trembles

By IRWIN WHITE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Theodore Morgan, director of the University's Agency for International Development (AID) contract, just came back from Southeast Asia.

And he isn't optimistic.

"Whatever happens in Viet Nam," says Morgan, "win, lose or draw, the problems of Southeast Asia will still be there."

"This has been a most unsuccessful part of the world as far as economic development goes." And, he adds, "I don't think they can do much to improve things."

Although "the notion of economic interdependence has been in the air pretty steadily, there are not many possibilities for inter-Southeast Asian trade because all the countries make the same products."

"Any step toward cooperation is positive," says Morgan, "but the atmosphere will shift gradually." The biggest help would be to "reduce political friction among the countries."

Morgan chaired the "University of Wisconsin Conference on Economic Interdependence in Southeast Asia" held in Bangkok, Thailand, January 12 to 14. Representatives from government and education came from all Southeast Asia and several American universities.

The conference, conducted by the University for AID, was the first held by a university in the new United Nations agency building in Bangkok.

Morgan's impressions are in part from the conference.

"I don't think," he says, "the United States can develop a nexus of unity among Southeast Asian nations." But we can give some help to multinationality.

"Joint administration of foreign aid funds," for instance, is one way of bringing Southeast Asia together. If aid were given to one fund for all Southeast Asia instead of piecemeal to each nation, the area might be drawn together. But, Morgan adds, nations outside Southeast Asia must be represented on control boards because "misuse of funds is a sharp possibility."

The planning boards of ECAFE, a UN AID agency, are composed of people from all countries, and the Asian Development Bank was formed to help foreign exchange, but the bank, Morgan says, "is barely started. We invited them to the conference but they pleaded they were in the throes of organizing and didn't send anyone."

As for Viet Nam, "it all depends on who you're talking to in Southeast Asia as to what they think of the war," says Morgan.

His impression from reading Bangkok and Singapore newspapers and talking to several Asians is "they're

happy to have the United States there. Chinese expansionism is definitely in their minds."

An Indian major Morgan talked with said, "we have next to no army to fight them with."

The war is causing a boom in Bangkok and heavy purchasing in all the other Southeast Asian countries, but Morgan doubts if this will help the long-range economic outlook. "Thailand," he says, "is building up foreign exchange reserves, but this is just fat around the middle."

"Indonesia is in a state of devastation. Burma has withdrawn from the world, hurting its development."

If the war ends, predicts Morgan, "there won't be much economic effect in the countries farther away from Viet Nam." But Thailand will undoubtedly have a "downswing," there will be less trade in Singapore and "the Philippines will lose a little."

Morgan sees one humorous note: "Chinese Communist steel exports are on the market and undoubtedly are helping the United States war effort."

While in Southeast Asia, Morgan, an economics professor at the University, saw Chancellor Robben W. Fleming and Prof. Everett Hawkins, economics, who stopped at the conference on their tour through the Far East.

Fleming and Hawkins visited the programs in which the

(continued on page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 80

5 CENTS A COPY

STU Goes to Court Monday To Fight Eviction, Rent Case

By JOHN REED
Housing Reporter

The Student Tenant Union will go to court Monday when State St. barber Ernest Walder attempts to evict and collect payment from three of his student tenants who refused to pay full rent in December and January.

Steve Hendrickson, Tom Scott, John Klaprat, are among nine student tenants living at Walder's building at 404 N. Frances St. The nine students paid \$345 in January and December instead of the contract rent of \$445 after city building inspector Al Pedracine found building code violations in the unit and ordered work done to correct the violations Nov. 16.

Walder only filed against three of the students.

The building code violations, Dave Loeffler, STU attorney, said in an interview, are a violation of the landlord's contract promise of habitability, and as such it is a justification for withholding partial rent.

The repairs ordered by Pedracine are the construction of fire exits and an escape, correction

of plaster faults, and construction of additional electrical outlets. The repairs were ordered to be completed within 30 days.

According to Pedracine, Walder is "satisfying us" but as of yet, two months after Pedracine's original order, the fire escape is not completed.

The case, which will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday in Small Claims court in the City-County Building is viewed by some as a test case.

If the student tenants are victorious, STU members say, any students now living in housing not meeting the city code may start withholding rent.

WSA Forms Health Board

By GREGORY GRAZE
WSA Reporter

Student senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Thursday night voted to establish a Student Health Service Review Board.

According to the bill proposed by Sue Davis, the board would investigate the operations of the Student Health Service, the complaints of students regarding its procedures, and it would recommend methods of revamping and improving the efficiency of the service.

The board would be composed of nine voting members including

one selected by the WSA president, two student senators, two members of the Health Service Grievance Board, and four faculty members.

Unlike the grievance board, the new group will not concern itself with rectifying individual complaints but will evaluate the set up as a whole.

Senate also joined other campus groups in urging the regents to defer the razing of the armory gym until equally acceptable recreational facilities exist in the area affected. The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Southeast Student Organization also made similar recommendations.



IN THE FASCHIN'—A few souls gathered in Great Hall of the Union for somewhat more contemporary whoopee. The annual Fasching Party included dancing to the White Trash Blues Band.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown



A LITTLE CHEESECAKE?—With Wisconsin cheese, that is. Alice in Dairyland offers samples of cheeses to the smiling crowds at the Union's annual Fasching Party Friday.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Mermen Tame Wildcats, 81-42

By IRA ZAROV
Sports Writer

The Wisconsin swim team easily defeated the Northwestern Wildcats Friday night 81-42. The Badgers captured 11 of 13 events and in the process recorded one school record and numerous per-

STOKELY CARMICHAEL

Stokely Carmichael's speech here Sunday at 8 p.m. will be piped into Great Hall in the Union. Carmichael will also conduct his question and answer session in Great Hall. Tickets, costing 75c, will be available at the lobby across the hall from the Union main desk, 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

sonal records.

Wisconsin's medley team composed of Jack Teetaert Jim Hoyer, John Lindley, and Carl Johansson opened the meet by soundly defeating the Northwestern entry. In the next event sophomore Fred Leatherman won his second consecutive victory in the 1000 freestyle. His time of 11:23.7 was 12 seconds better than his previous performance. Bill Swano then easily won the 200 freestyle and performed well despite little competition.

Fred Hogan swimming the 50 freestyle came within .04 seconds of equaling the school record. His near miss merely foreshadowed his record setting venture in the 100 free. In the highlight of the meet Hogan lowered his own school record to 48.08.

As expected Peter Skoglund, Evanston, Ill., provided Wisconsin swimmers with their best competition. In fact Skoglund was responsible for both of the Wildcat wins, but he had to battle hard with Teetaert in the 200 backstroke and captain Gil LaCroix in the 200 individual medley before being assured of his first places. In both events it took a tremendous finishing kick by the Northwestern star to defeat the Badger competition. Both LaCroix and Teetaert recorded their best times, Teetaert with 2:03.4 and LaCroix with 2:05.3. In the I.M. Reggie Bruskevitz dropped his time 2 seconds to 2:07.9.

Most of the other Wisconsin

(continued on page 5)

WEATHER

MOODY—Cloudy. High in the 30's. Colder in the afternoon.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Sports Tickets

Students at the athletic ticket office Thursday afternoon and Friday found that they were unable to exchange athletic coupons for admission tickets to the remaining basketball games. The students were irritated because of their wasted time and frustrated about the lack of tickets.

The rational behind the ticket exchange was:

- That the ticket office needed some control over attendance at the games, and
- That students most interested in basketball would be guaranteed seating.

The points not considered in this exchange were that students had already purchased \$12 tickets to admit them to athletic functions and that capacity crowds for the remainder of the basketball season are not reality but hypothesis.

Despite athletic ticket officials' feelings, most students would have been willing to take a chance on getting turned away at the door than facing the possibility of not being able to attend without a new ticket or the payment of two dollars for a single game.

Students presently have only about 6,500 seats in an over 12,000 capacity stadium. Some faculty and employee seats and general ticket sale seats fill most of the rest.

Whose games are these? The team isn't professional—they are students at the University performing for the University. It seems that students should have a majority of seats guaranteed and a first crack at attending—despite capacity crowds.

How can students who have purchased \$12 athletic activity books be told they cannot attend any more basketball games or, if they want to attend, must purchase two dollar tickets each game?

The athletic ticket office currently has the right to issue this new ticket of admissions. However, it should be noted that their policy statement is printed in small letters in the back of the athletic coupon book (point number 5) and that most students are ill-informed of the possibility of ticket exchanges.

We feel that a change in their policy is necessary—now and in the future.

Now, since the ticket office has gone ahead with the 6,700 available exchanges, it should admit students with regular coupon books at game time when they find that all seats (student and saleable ones) are not filled.

Why, in the future, couldn't basketball admission tickets be issued on a weekly basis? The ticket office would still have control of the house size and could also allow most interested students as well as those only occasionally eager, a chance to see some games.

Could the office divide the season into two parts and let the students see alternating games?

Why, in the future, can't the University students be given more seats at the basketball games?

Is the athletic office worried about income from ticket sales or about the students who have already contributed thousands of dollars in the purchase of athletic ticket books?

To show their good faith, we suggest that they immediately make provisions for those students who were not included in the 6,700 who exchanged tickets. Issuing more tickets on a weekly basis or allowing students with coupons to fill up empty spaces would mean fair treatment for University students.

After all, is this a student sport or a sport put on by students for the benefit of humanity and the athletic department fund?

The athletic ticket office is claiming that the announcement run in The Daily Cardinal about ticket exchanges "by Friday" was incorrect and should have read "limited to the capacity of the student section." It is interesting to note that the "error" was never caught until tickets were gone Thursday afternoon.

Talking Back to Gershaw

To the Editor:

Down with the idea that the meaning of Santa Claus is "out of bounds" for sociological research! Up with the idea of new, invigorating research!

In reply to a letter by Stephen Gershaw that UW professor Warren Hagstrom's article "What is the Meaning of Santa Claus" is "nincompoopery," I praise his article as "freshoofery." It is a fresh, new, lively piece of research and is not just another article on some "worn-out" area of sociological inquiry.

Furthermore, the belief in Santa Claus is often for a long time. Should we assume, Mr. Gershaw, that the beginning period of disbelief in Santa Claus has no affects at all on a child's behavior and feeling toward his parents? Should we completely dismiss the whole thing and say "oh, my Johnnny will not have any problems when he realizes that there is no Santa Claus?" HEAVENS NO!

William W. Hemment

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

One of my colleagues advised me never to write a parody or satire because people would take it seriously unless it was so obviously written it wasn't funny any more. It's too true.

I wasn't surprised when newspaper reporters took my Santa Claus parody seriously, but I'm

On The Soapbox

I cannot let the Daily Cardinal Page of Opinion of January 31 pass by without comment. Almost everything in it cries out for a reply.

First, the letter by Baran and Kissin. This letter is a defensive attempt to ridicule and invalidate Stephen Gershaw's attack on the philosophy department by stating that his own department (whatever it is) is just as bad. (Mr. Gershaw's letter does not try to "intimidate the philosophy department," nor is his attack on Cohen an ad hominem, as Baran and Kissin imply. Gershaw simply charges Cohen with illogical and unsophisticated thinking, and suggests that this is a reflection on his professors, which it is).

Unable to come up with any ideas of their own, they are forced to reply to Mr. Gershaw by quoting him verbatim, in full. Admittedly, Mr. Gershaw's writing is well-phrased and bears repeating, but they ought to be able to write for themselves, if they can think for themselves. Instead, under the guise of satirical mimicry, they respond automatically and unthinkingly, in the manner of children: "Yeah? Well so are you and so's your old man!" Here we are faced with the spectacle of two teaching assistants of the department of philosophy of a great university who do not have sufficient discipline to keep from committing the *tu quoque* ("you're another") fallacy. Our two philosophy teachers have unwittingly ensnared themselves in a paradox. If they really believe that their letter is an adequate reply to Gershaw's, then, by the same reasoning, Gershaw's letter had already answered theirs in advance, since the two are almost literally identical.

Now why would they have written a letter which is self-refuting? Perhaps because they did not think, a failing which is just as widespread among graduate students (yes, yes, in my department too; don't worry) as it is among other groups. It is interesting to note that while Baran and Kissin are leaping to the defense of their own department, even to the extent of committing fallacies to do so (and all the while implying that Gershaw should be

criticising his own department rather than theirs), Mr. Gershaw, in an adjacent column, is in fact doing just that sort of thing by chiding a member of his own department for committing "nincompoopery." (And there is an unsigned letter in the next day's Cardinal chiding the sociology department as a whole for an educational failure, which reads suspiciously like a Gershaw letter . . . but of course we have no proof.)

Second, the letter by Donald Konrad. At the same time that I am in agreement with Mr. Gershaw's opinion of Cohen, I must object to the attack on Cohen by Mr. Konrad as being a clear example of smear tactics. There is nothing inherently objectionable about the use of purple prose to present your arguments, but when a letter reaches the point that the argument rests more on the emotional impact of the language than on its own validity, then that letter can be said to be emotive or loaded. Mr. Konrad's attack on Robert Cohen "and others" is such a letter.

Finally, something must be said about the editorial. I do not wish to take any substantive position on the validity of the editorial at this time—it may or may not be correct, but there is something else about it that concerns me. It is a safe editorial. In California it might be a bold statement of position to decry the Kerr ouster, but in Madison it is as safe as coming out against segregation or apartheid. It is completely in line with the prevailing local opinion. Regional geography aside, there is another way in which it plays safe.

It was written for a University audience and complains of political interference from outside. This, too, is a safe position to take. More exciting would be to take a position on the educational effects of political activity originating within the University. I suggest that a student newspaper should make it a regular practice to depart from prevailing opinion at least a little, to challenge it or to sophisticate it.

Charles Logan
Sociology TA

Red Gym Architecture Worth Saving

To the Editor:

Your editorial asking to preserve the red gym speaks only of its utilitarian value, and speaks of the building as an "all time eyesore." Your aesthetic judgment is incredible; that building should be saved also because it is beautiful.

Like the boathouse behind it, the red gym displays Victorian fascination with the possibilities of shadows. On a sunny day the arches of the boathouse, the roof lines and parapets of the gym catch the sun and "play" with dramatic lighting so that the buildings' aspects change from hour to hour. This is not true of dull buildings like

COLUMNISTS

The deadline for sample editorial columns has been extended to Friday, Feb. 10. Columns should be submitted at the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. They should be intended for print.

Commerce or Social Science, more's pity.

The red gym is a fanciful and delightful building. Its angles and literary overtones (King Arthur, Robin Hood) suggest an architectural sense of humor entirely missing from the prosaic blocks of stone our stodgy contemporaries are pleased to call architecture. The myth that strict utility is the only beauty available to buildings has produced a number of monstrosities on this campus, like the Natatorium. Too bad if this bleak sensibility also destroys all counterexamples.

Our university is afflicted with elephantiasis of the building appropriation. This results in some tragedies, like the destruction of Sterling Court, and some nincompoopery, like the 17 elevated walkways. If Wisconsin has enough money to raze the gym and build a replacement, it has enough to redesign and strengthen the interior while preserving the shell.

There's no obvious reason why such a rejuvenation could not include both a pool and a faculty club. Only bigotry toward Victorian architecture and a mad lust to be busy, busy, busy every moment destroy buildings like the gym.

Nancy Donnelly

Macbird Parody A Literary Low

To the Editor:

"Quixote" magazine is holding tryouts this week for its presentation of "Macbird," a parody of Shakespeare by Barbara Garson that is selling well in avant-garde and rear-guard bookstores.

"The parody," Hemingway once told a friend, "is the last refuge of the frustrated writer. Parodies are what you write when you are associate editor of the Harvard 'Lampoon.' The greater the work of literature, the easier the parody. The step up from writing parodies is writing on the wall above the urinal."

"Macbird" re-enacts the murder of "John Ken-o-Dunc" by "Macbird" and his followers. This is the latest and most disgusting example of how low "Quixote" has fallen. Its first issue, in October



1965, was greeted as a welcome and serious attempt to provide an outlet for students' creative writing. Since then it has deteriorated into a pastiche of incoherent, rambling verse and artsy-craftsy prose.

Most of the "poems" and "stories" in the magazine are political polemics. So when a repulsive, crudely-written piece like "Macbird" becomes fashionable, naturally "Quixote" will take it up.

I am against the war in Viet Nam and have reservations about other Administration policies, and, yes, President Johnson is something of a clown. However, I fail to see any value in a satire on the assassination. I was an admirer of Mr. Kennedy, and, no matter what else one may think of Mr. Johnson, it is libel to portray him as an assassin.

When I was a sophomore in high school I wrote a parody of "Macbeth" called "MacHale, King of Atlanta." It took about four hours to write and was about as intelligent as the Garson parody. The really great literary attacks have been satire—see Aristophanes, Swift, Orwell—and not parody.

I intend to ignore the "Quixote" juveniles and their play, and I hope the rest of the campus will do the same.

Joseph McBride

Panel Discusses Problems Of Teaching Assistants

By MIKE KELLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Durable is the way to describe the teaching assistant (TA) system at the University," a panel discussing the role of the TA on campus concluded at a joint meeting of the History Club and the TA Association Wednesday.

The panel, consisting of Prof. Edward Mulvihill, chairman of the Spanish department and an assistant dean of Letters and Science, Prof. E. David Cronon, chairman of the history department, Norman Levy, vice-president of the TA association, and Clarke Caywood, chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association Educational Affairs Committee, discussed TA faculty status, tenure, salaries, and related matters.

Levy complained about the hermaphroditic status of the TA, shifting erratically from faculty member to student.

"We're students at the library and at the bookstore, where we can't get faculty privileges, but we're not considered students when we apply for government loans," he pointed out.

Prof. Mulvihill sympathized with Levy, and acknowledged that when he was a TA at the University he enjoyed faculty privileges at the bookstore and library, and promised that the University committee on TA's, which he heads, would study the matter.

The TAs also resented low pay, job insecurity, and general lack of recognition on campus.

"When the Daily Cardinal publishes a chart of the 'power structure' on the campus, we're never included," Levy complained.

Profs. Mulvihill and Cronon told the TAs that they considered them indispensable to the University, but stressed that the relatively low salaries of the TAs largely explained their indispensability.

Students Attend Ethics Seminar

Thirty University students left by bus Friday to attend a seminar on "The Population Explosion: Where Personal and Social Ethics Meet." The seminar, sponsored by United Theological Seminary, is at New Brighton, Minnesota.

Speakers for the occasion are: Ambassador B. K. Nehru, India's ambassador to the United States and prominent Indian economist, John T. Noonan, Jr., professor of law at Notre Dame and Catholic layman authority on birth control, Prof. Ralph B. Potter, Jr., professor at Harvard Divinity school and a member of the Harvard Center for Population Studies, Minneapolis folk singer Bernice Backman will conduct an interfaith avant garde worship service on Sunday morning.

The trip to Minneapolis is part of the program of Cooperative Campus Ministry and inter-faith campus center sponsored by Eastern Orthodox, United Church of Christ and Lutheran campus ministries.

CORRECTION

Ernie Pintoff's short subject "The Shoes" is being shown at the Majestic, along with the feature film "Georgy Girl."

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Who Should Pay Grads' Children Education Costs?

"TAs often don't know what courses they will be teaching, or even if they will be teaching at all until the day before the course begins," Levy pointed out, arguing for more job security for TAs.

Prof. Cronon explained to Levy that the University understood his complaint and sympathized with him, but pointed out the University does not know how many TA's will be needed to assist in a particular course until students sign up for the course.

All panel members agreed that the TA should serve as a discussion leader rather than as a lecturer at quiz sections, because he is a vital link between students and the faculty.

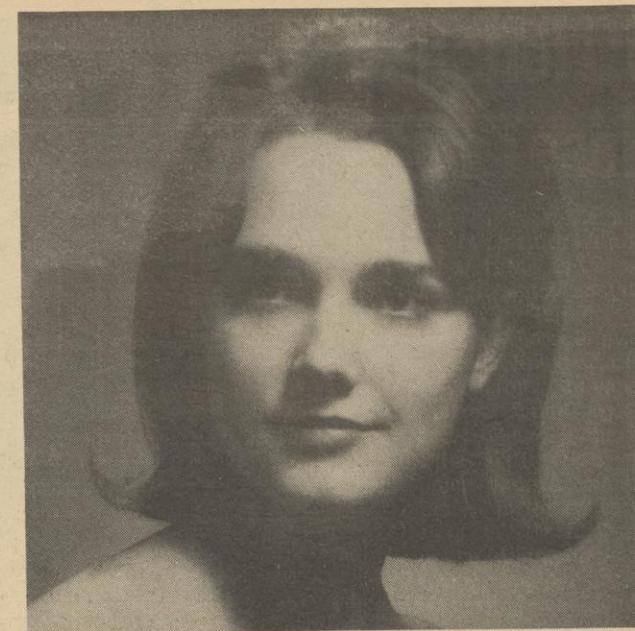
They concluded that the TA system will exist in the foreseeable future because it provides an opportunity for students to meet in small groups to talk about their courses, an opportunity they would not otherwise have. At the same time it helps train graduate students to be teachers.

Expansion has marked the affairs of WSA's public relations committee over the last semester.

The committee directed its secretary to work with the state legislature in drafting legislation to authorize state payment to local school systems for persons residing on state-owned property and attending local public schools.

The University position on the matter, as stated by Atwell, is that the University should make the payments to the city school system, but that there should be a special appropriation from the legislature.

The Queen will be crowned at the annual Ag-Home Ec Mid-Winter Ball, in the Union, Feb. 11.



DTS Selects Sue Reynolds

Delta Theta Sigma has selected Susan Reynolds as their choice for Queen of the Little International.

Miss Reynolds, a sophomore from Elmhurst, Ill., is majoring in textile and clothing retail. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Home Economics Club.

She will compete with three other candidates in an all-Ag campus election Feb. 6-7.

The Queen will be crowned at the annual Ag-Home Ec Mid-Winter Ball, in the Union, Feb. 11.

over-night case



WEEKEND SPECIAL

Rumor has it that outside interests have moved in on the campus yearbook market in an attempt to attract the lucrative party set. Although it's obvious that there is only one yearbook on campus, the

outside competition has become quite persuasive.

Dislike high pressure tactics? Mail the coupon below and relax this weekend. It's cheap insurance, especially if you "party" for a living!

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Enclosed is \$6 for my 1967 Badger

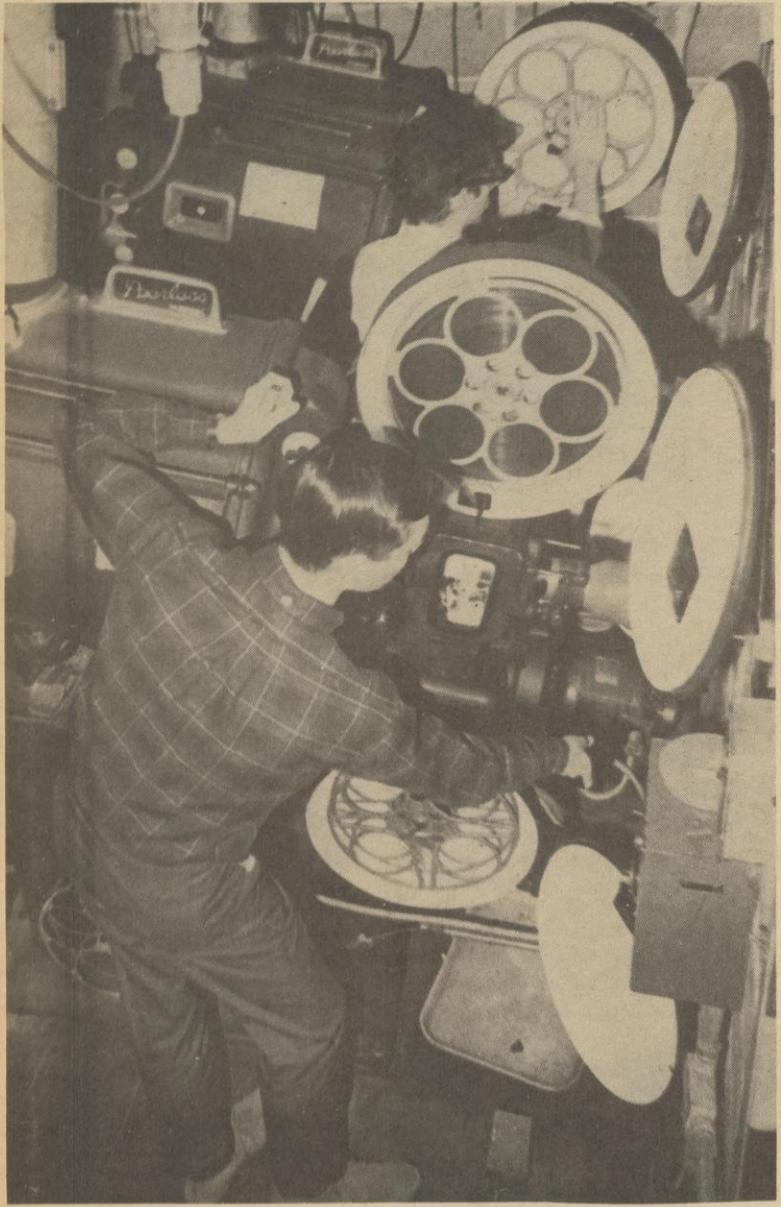


You get one with every bottle of Lensine, a removable contact lens carrying case. Lensine, by Murine is the new, all-purpose solution for complete contact lens care. It ends the need for separate solutions for wetting, soaking and cleaning your lenses. It's the one solution for all your contact lens problems.

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FRATERNITY RUSH
FEBRUARY 7-16th

'Movie Time' Behind The Scenes



(EDITOR'S NOTE:: This is the first in a series of picture pages about student jobs.)

Ever wonder what happens in the projection booth everytime you attend a movie at the Union Play Circle? These pictures will show you some facets of a projectionists job.

In a movie theater there are two projectors which use the light of powerful carbon arcs to project the picture. A movie of normal length is about six to eight 20 minute reels.

It is the projectionist's job to thread the projectors and switch the projection from one projector to the other as each reel runs out. To perform this "changeover" smoothly the projectionist threads the projector so that there is a nine-second delay between the time he starts the projector and the first frame of the reel comes onto the scene. He starts the threaded projector when he sees the first cue mark on the screen.

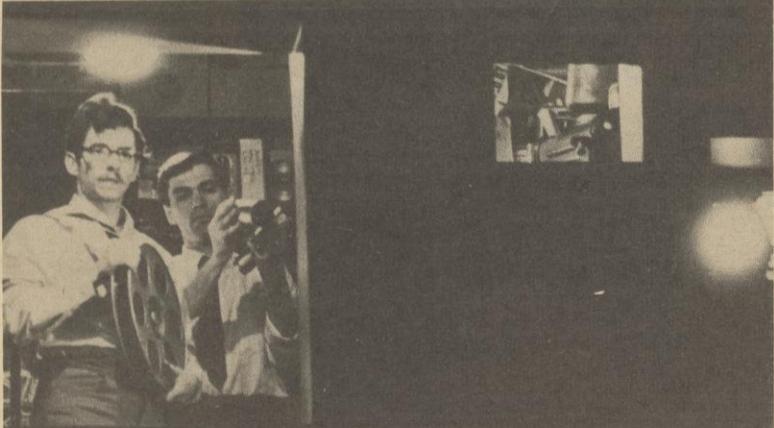
A cue mark looks like a small picture defect in the upper right hand corner of the screen. When the second cue mark appears nine seconds later he switches projectors and the show continues.

In addition to these duties the projectionist must maintain the machines, replace carbon rods in the carbon arc, and help keep the booth clean.

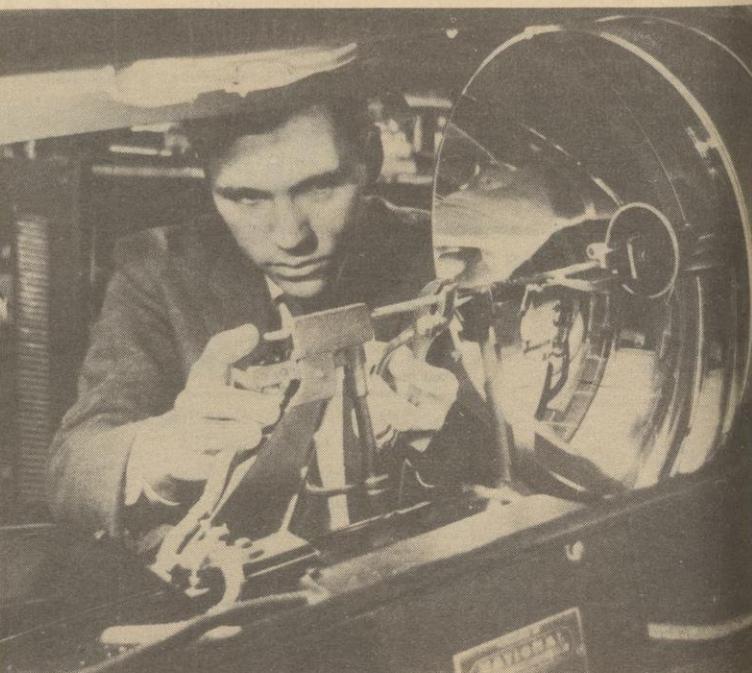
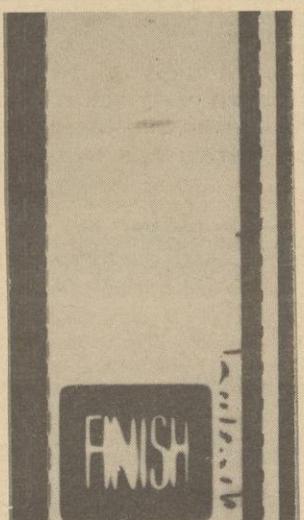
In the picture on the right, Bruce Gardner threads a projector. On the left Dan Hirsch (top) and Dave Knope (bottom) prepare for a changeover.



Photos by R. McCullough



Above, Dan Hirsch (left) and Jeff Zych (right) look out at screen from projection booth. Upper right, Dave Knope dims the house lights as the show begins. Lower right, Jeff Zych repairs carbon arc. Below, Jeff Zych prepares to put in cinemascopic lens.

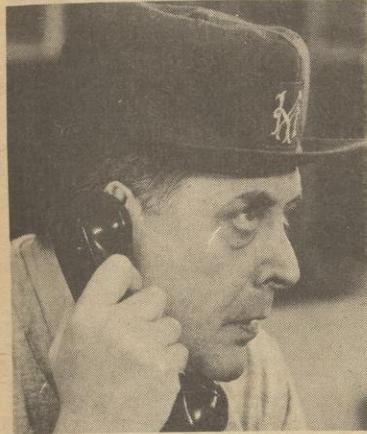


Campus News Briefs

Union Features 'Odd Couple' February 16

Comedian Harvey Stone and veteran actor Lyle Talbot will co-star as the two men trying to readjust to bachelorhood when the Broadway comedy "The Odd Couple" comes to the Union Theater on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play by Neil Simon will go on sale tomorrow at the Union box office and students may order tickets today.



HARVEY STONE

BOLIVIA

A Bolivian graduate student in Anthropology, Jorge Dandler, will present an illustrated lecture on current developments in his home country on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room.

* * *

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The weekly duplicate bridge party, sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room. Admission is 50 cents.

* * *

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University will be sponsoring the following courses: Sunday at 3 p.m. in art workshop, which is to be held at 211 N. Brooks St. on the second floor, and co-sponsored by Quixote; a satire workshop to be held at Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union, the student role in the Indian freedom movement, to be given on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel; and a course on "What's the Use of College," to be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

BYRON JANIS

The noted American pianist By-

ron Janis will play separate programs in two concerts, Feb. 18 and 19, at the Union Theater. Remaining tickets for the 8 p.m. Concert Series performances go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

* * *

WORK CAMP

The International Voluntary Service work camp will be helping paint in a south Madison neighborhood today. For information call Les Lane at 257-0372.

* * *

FINJAN

Ian Gilson, a folk guitarist, will present a program of folk rock at the Finjan, Hillel coffee house on Sunday at 6:15 p.m. His performance will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. dinner including chicken soup and matza balls.

* * *

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES

Classes in creative dance for children will get under way today in the department of physical education for women. They will run through April 22, are again divided into three sections: Section I, for girls and boys ages 6 and 7, meets from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; Section II, for girls and boys ages 7 and 8, meets from 10 to 10:45 a.m.; and Section III, for girls and boys ages 9, 10, 11, and 12, meets from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

* * *

WSA HEADS

WSA will hold interviews for committee chairmanships from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union. Positions open are chairmanships of the international relations, National Student Association, Parents' Day, personnel and public relations committees. Anyone with questions may call Carolyn James at 262-1083.

* * *

WATER SAFETY

Lathrop Hall swimming pool will be the site of a Water Safety Instruction Program for Canoes and Kayaks on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning today.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Christian Science House, 315 N. Mills St. Lucia Mouat of the "Christian Science Monitor" will be the guest speaker.

THE BOOK THAT SAYS:

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"...This book could well arouse the public and provide the force which gets the Congressional machinery moving."

—Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Missouri)

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Mermen

(continued from page 1)

swimmers were not pressed by the Northwestern competition. John Lindley won the 200 butterfly in a race that was for him, merely a warmup for his meeting with Michigan's star flier Tom O'Malley. Bill Swano picked up his second victory of the night in the 500 freestyle and in the same race Leatherman held off a strong challenge by the Northwestern swimmer for second place.

Wisconsin divers won both the three and one meter diving with Gary Grow winning the three meter and Art Rowe the one meter event.

Other Wisconsin winners were Biff Taylor in the 200 yard breaststroke and the freestyle relay of LaCroix, Jim Loselle, Johansson, and Marty Morris.

Asia

(continued from page 1)

University is engaged in the Orient and got some exposure to the countries.

They hope to open the way for more programs in the future. Their visit was designed to let them see first-hand the facilities and people the University is dealing with and, to help them pick and choose among possible future programs of cooperation.

Both Hawkins and Fleming participated in the Bangkok conference.

Participants in the conference included representatives from the University of Malaya, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Vanderbilt University, Williams College, University of the Philippines, Kompleks Universitatis Indonesia, the Bank of Thailand, ECAFE (a UN agency), Singapore Economic Development Board, Pakistan Institute of Development Economics, Central Bank of China and the Central Bank of Ceylon.

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Mental Health Studies Seek New Facilities

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans for a proposed center for the study of mental retardation come up for action by the Board of Regents Friday.

The center, planned for the west end of the campus, would house research facilities, a school-rehabilitation unit, model sheltered work facilities, and a materials library, according to Robert H. Schwarz, research associate for the department of counseling and behavioral studies.

Construction of the center would be financed by \$4.8 million in grants from the Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health, plus about \$1.6 million in matching University funds. The University is now holding the federal funds, pending regent approval of the matching funds, Friday.

The center would study retardation both from the medical and behavioral viewpoints, and would involve faculty members from several departments in the schools of medicine, education and letters and science.

The center would probably house special education classes from the Madison school system, Schwarz said, and a sheltered work program to aid research in the rehabilitation process. There would also be an out-patient program.

The center would also provide training facilities in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, neurology, speech and hearing, social work, vocational rehabilitation, pediatrics and nursing.

AUTHORITIES

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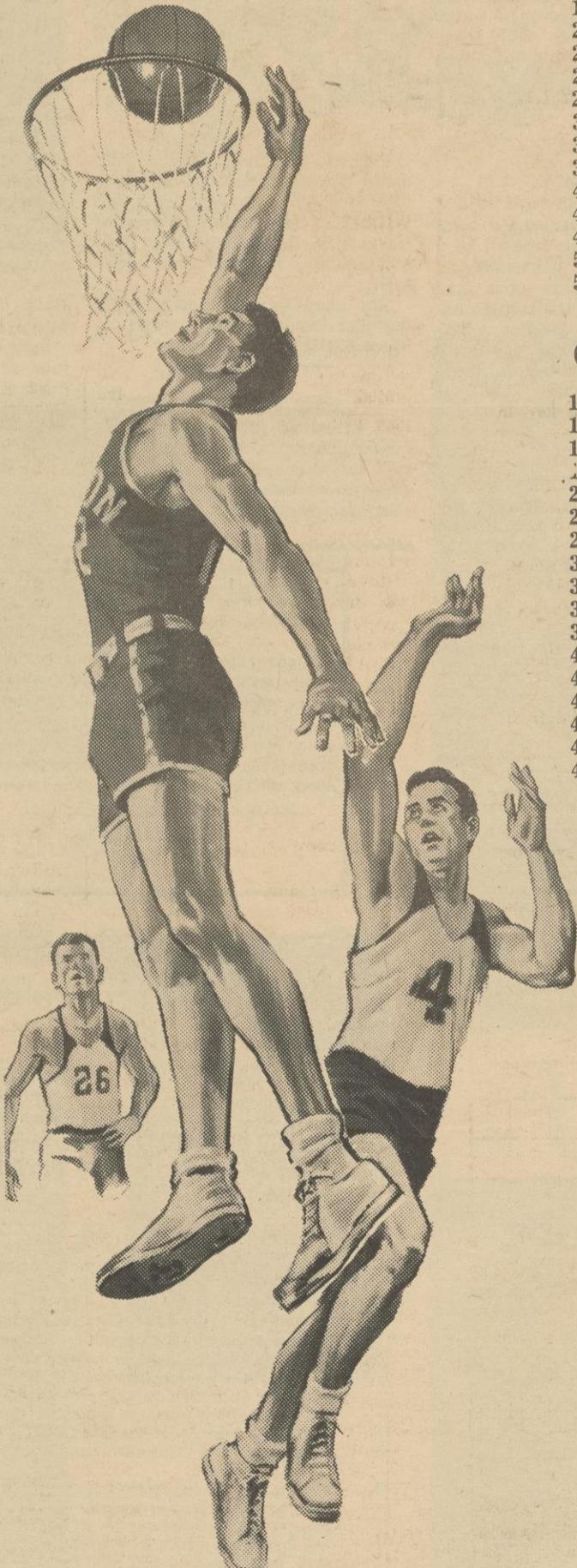
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23—Bill Miller	6-2	F
25—Joe Franklin	6-4	F
33—Jim Rebholz	6-5	F-G
34—Jim McCallum	6-3	G
35—Jim Johnson	6-5	F
41—Ted Voight	6-8	C-F
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43—Robb Johnson	6-5	F
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22—Ron Sepic	6-4	F
25—Bill Hosket	6-7	C
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33—Delphis Richardson	5-10	G
34—Ted Bauer	6-7	C
40—John Halley	6-2	G
41—Jeff Miller	6-4	F
42—Mike Swain	6-0	G
43—John McDavid	6-0	G
44—Darrell Brautigam	6-5	C
45—Steve Bernard	6-7	C

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

Sunday Viewing on WHA-TV, Channel 21

A translation and discussion of news presented in foreign newspapers, may be seen every Sunday at 1 p.m., produced by foreign students at Purdue University.

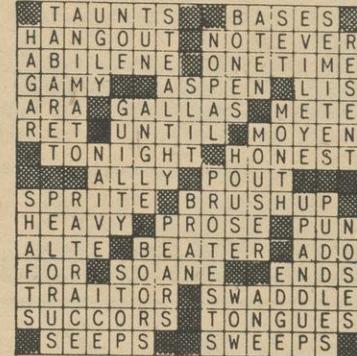
At 2 p.m., February 5, N.E.T. JOURNAL presents the film, "France is Dead - Long Live France," a documentary filmed in France, including interviews with

native Frenchmen discussing the changes occurring in France today.

The Pittsburgh Symphony will perform Schubert's "Symphony No. 9," and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" for Chorus and Orchestra, with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY SHOWCASE, a new series on WHA-TV, seen every Sunday at 4 p.m., will feature the Standwells Repertory Company.

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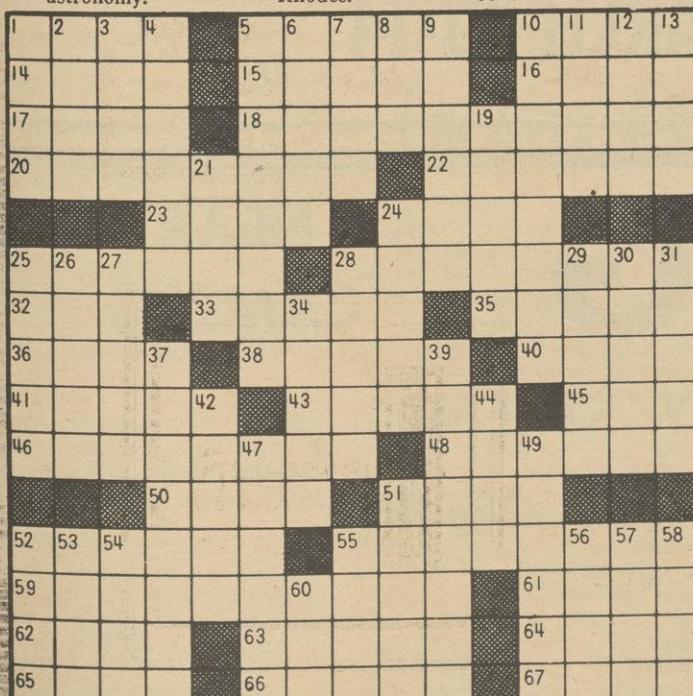
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Eat greedily.
- 5 Disconcert.
- 10 Big name in Britain.
- 14 Spotted fish.
- 15 Vague.
- 16 Lancer: Var.
- 17 Up — good: 2 words.
- 18 Tax collector's concern.
- 20 World-famous American contralto.
- 22 Descendants.
- 23 Petty officer.
- 24 In grammar, a verb inflection.
- 25 Saturday: Fr.
- 28 Ambassador.
- 32 School group: Initials.
- 33 Playfully: 2 words.
- 35 Shakespeare's forte.
- 36 Apiece.
- 38 Lively dance.
- 40 Gradual.
- 41 Remote.
- 43 Rebound.
- 45 Massachusetts cape.
- 46 Augusta's river.
- 48 Orbit point, in astronomy.

DOWN

- 50 Times.
- 51 — time: 2 words.
- 52 German toast.
- 55 Current style in men's jackets.
- 59 Famous vessel: 2 words.
- 61 Othello's ancient.
- 62 Inclusive: Abbr.
- 63 Vedic goddess.
- 64 Presently.
- 65 Sojourn.
- 66 Wanderer.
- 67 Throw.
- 1 Canal of Sweden.
- 2 On.
- 3 Catch.
- 4 Pewit.
- 5 Collecting.
- 6 Animal on a coin.
- 7 See 32 Across.
- 8 Sainte: Abbr.
- 9 Blue-flowered plant.
- 10 Where to find cigars.
- 11 Bread spread.
- 12 Nobel prize novelist.
- 13 Noun suffixes.
- 19 Rebuke.
- 21 Italian name for Rhodes.
- 24 Type of key, in music.
- 25 Command to a dog.
- 26 Start of Dickens title: 2 words.
- 27 City in Georgia.
- 28 Lancelot's last name: 2 words.
- 29 Indonesian language.
- 30 With.
- 31 Like a lion.
- 34 Photographer's specialty.
- 37 Frankly.
- 39 Delivered free: 2 words.
- 42 Day on a church calendar.
- 44 Relative of a starling.
- 47 British orderly.
- 49 Astrology term.
- 51 Santa.
- 52 Greek letters.
- 53 Declaim loudly.
- 54 Portuguese ounce.
- 55 Old Testament object used in sacred lots.
- 56 Charles — Gibson.
- 57 Selvies.
- 58 Forbidding word.
- 60 Pother.



Monday Viewing on WHA-TV, Channel 21

A series of programs devoted to Civil Defense is presented every Monday at 6 p.m. This evening's program focuses on natural and man-made disasters other than nuclear. A slide series and film clips portray past major disasters in Wisconsin and reveal how communities prepare for major emergencies.

At 7:30, Mr. Altizer, an advocate of the "God is dead" theory, will discuss the issue on RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES.

"What Happened Up There?" is an N.E.T. adaptation of the Ja-

Saturday, February 4, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

panese film which won the first prize in the "Prix Italia-Documentary Division." The film recounts the Japanese investigation of possible causes for the worst single airplane crash in history which occurred Feb. 4, 1966. The program is featured on N.E.T. JOURNAL, at 8 p.m. Monday and reshow Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

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SINGLE, men, \$62/mo., 255-5838. 20x2/9

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GILMAN St. apt. for 1-2 to sublet 2nd sem. 255-8429. 10x7

FOR RENT: Skis, boots, poles, toboggans. Lowest rates in town. AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. 238-3424. 21x28

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SOUTH: 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, redecorated, b. bus line, off street parking, 2-4 persons. 233-7396. 5x9

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FURNISHED room: 136 S. Butler; \$45. 257-1923 after 5. 10x17

WANTED

2 BEDROOM apt., 1 girl needed. \$40/mo. including utilities. Parking available 256-6355. 7x4

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NEED girl to share apt. with same. Call 256-4836. 5x4

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GIRL to share apt. with 3. 111 W. Gilman St. 255-7082. 6x8

MALE student to share apartment with 3 others. Close to campus. Garage available. \$45 per month. Call 255-6933 or stop in at 102 S. Randall. 4x7

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GIRL to share apt. with 3. 255-7116. 3x7

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

panese film which won the first prize in the "Prix Italia-Documentary Division." The film recounts the Japanese investigation of possible causes for the worst single airplane crash in history which occurred Feb. 4, 1966. The program is featured on N.E.T. JOURNAL, at 8 p.m. Monday and reshow Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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FULLER BRUSH Co.: Due to

Hosket Leads Ohio State Against Badger Cagers

By LEN SHAPIRO

Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team will try to improve on its 2-2 Big Ten record today against Ohio State in the Fieldhouse.

The Buckeyes have a 2-3 record for eighth place in the Big Ten and an 8-6 overall mark.

"Ohio State is a fundamentally strong team," Wisconsin coach John Erickson said yesterday, "and we've got our hands full."

The Bucks come into the game after a 100-77 loss to league-leading Northwestern Monday night.

"This is a big game for both teams," Erickson said, "Ohio State lost a 1-point decision earlier in

the season to Indiana which was an upset. They could just as easily have a 3-2 Big Ten record.

"Bill Hosket is one of the best players in the Big Ten and the country," Erickson said. Hosket, a 6-7 junior, ranked eighth in the conference scoring race last year and was the Buckeye's top scorer with an 18.5 average.

Although he missed three games early in the season because of a knee injury, Hosket is Ohio State's rebound and scoring leader. He is averaging 11 bounds and 17.9 points per game.

Two veteran performers, 6-4 forward Ron Sepic and 6-1 guard Al Rowley, give the Buckeyes added experience. Sepic is averaging almost 17 points a game while Rowley has been valuable as a playmaker and floor leader with a 5 point average.

Sophomore Jeff Miller will be at one forward while Mike Swain starts at the other corner.

"State Coach Fred Taylor is one of the best coaches in the country," Erickson said. "Even when he hasn't got the Lucas or Havlicek, he can still come up with a great team and even a Big Ten champion."

Erickson plans to go with the same team that started at Michigan State last week.

That would put Eino Hendrickson at center, Joe Franklin and Chuck Nagle at the forwards, and Jim McCallum and Tom Mitchell at the guards.

Nagle is currently seventh in the Big Ten scoring race with a 19.5 average. Jim McCallum is 11th in the scoring race with a 18.5 average, and Joe Franklin is 17th with a 16 point average.

GOOD GUY AWARD

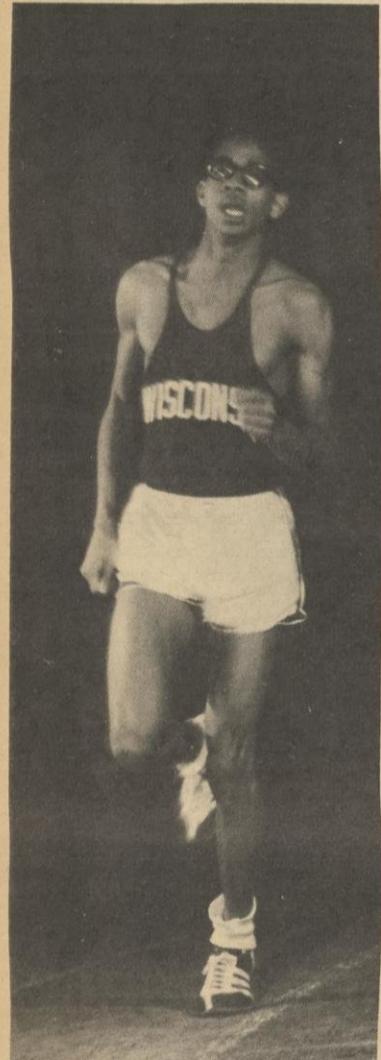
Wisconsin was awarded the "Good Guy Award" Monday by the Big Ten for the Badgers' efforts in getting to and playing a basketball game at snowbound East Lansing last Saturday, thus avoiding cancellation of the Big Ten Game of the Week. Perhaps the Badgers should have stayed home, however, because they lost, 68-61, and were knocked out of second place.

about two of his starters. In foil, Jim Dumphy, who has performed well for most of the season, did poorly last weekend. Simonson diagnosed his problem as a technical mistake in his style. The same problem holds true for ace epee man Rick Bauman.

So far this season the key to Wisconsin's success has been to score heavily in the epee division, where Bauman and Pat Laper fence. Sabre has held up surprisingly well as Lawry Dolph and Mark Wenzlaff have held their own.

The problem is in foil. This

OSU appears to be strongest in the epee division where Captain John Brady and two other returning letterman duel. Foil is amply protected by veterans Bill Music and Richard Jacobson.



RAY ARRINGTON
in two events

Fencers Entertain OSU, Detroit, AFA

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Badger fencers will host their second home meet of the season today against Ohio State, the Air Force Academy and the University of Detroit at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Building.

The Badgers hope to extend their winning streak which is presently at 6 straight matches. This has brought their record to 6-1.

Today will be the first time this year that Wisconsin will oppose a Big Ten competitor. Ohio State, coached by Charles Simonian, brings a very well balanced attack into this meet.

OSU appears to be strongest in the epee division where Captain John Brady and two other returning letterman duel. Foil is amply protected by veterans Bill Music and Richard Jacobson.

The weak spot in the Buckeyes' attack is in their sabre squad. Jeffry Gross is the only returning letterman and the rest of the squad is young and inexperienced.

The Air Force Academy comes to Madison with one of the strongest sabre squads in the country. If the Badgers hope to defeat Air Force they will have to fare well in that weapon. Up to this point in the season the Badger sabreman have not been sufficiently tested, since Wisconsin has not competed against a team with a strong sabre division.

For this meet Coach Archie Simonson is particularly worried

Ticket Exchange

Wisconsin athletic ticket sales manager Oscar Damman reported Friday that all student special admission tickets for the remaining 1967 basketball games had been issued. The tickets were issued up to the capacity of the specified student sections of the Fieldhouse.

The exchange by students of coupon No. 6 of their athletic activity book started Monday morning, Jan. 30, and the student demand exhausted the entire amount of special admission tickets by 3:25 p.m. Thursday. The exchange was in accordance with regulation No. 5 of the athletic activity book that states it may be necessary to limit the attendance at indoor contests to the capacity of specified designated sections.

Damman pointed out that the athletic department is already reviewing various plans for student athletic activity book locations at indoor events for the 1967-68 school year. The plans will be worked out with the cooperation of the student members of the athletic board.

Close Middle Distances

ISU Offers Little Competition

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track team will be looking for its second straight victory of the indoor season today when the Badgers host Iowa State at 3:30 p.m. in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Although the Cyclones will be tougher than Indiana, who lost to the Badgers last week, Wisconsin is favored to win.

The Cyclones are strong in the middle distance events. One of the closest events of the afternoon will be in the 440. Iowa State's Steve Carson will be running against the Badgers' Steve Whipple. Whipple's winning time in the 440 against Indiana was 49 seconds.

Another close race will be in a foot to the Cyclone runner.

Last Saturday in Iowa State's 79-59 loss to Minnesota, Carson beat the Gophers' top quarter miler Mike Gillham with a time of :48.5. Whipple's winning time in the 440 against Indiana was 49 seconds.

Another close race will be in the 600 yard run. Iowa State's Mike Bader and Wisconsin's Tom Erickson have run identical times this year of 1:12.5.

In the half mile Cyclone Dennis Morgan will be running against Wisconsin's Brad Hanson. Morgan's best this season is 1:55 while Hanson ran a 1:56.8 against the Hoosiers.

Today's meet will give Rut Walter, Wisconsin track coach a chance to experiment with his line-

year, as in past seasons, Wisconsin's foil squad is not overly strong. However, this year they have improved considerably. To score well in this meet, the foil squad will post a decent record.

up. Walter isn't certain about several events. He has several runners who are capable of entering two events and Walter wants to find out which races men like Ray Arrington are best suited for.

Arrington, who won the mile last week, will compete in the 1000 yard run today. Branch Brady, the two mile winner against Indiana, will enter the mile.

Several Wisconsin trackmen will run longer distances for conditioning. Many runners are still feeling the effects of the layoff due to exams.

"I'll be making changes for the Iowa State meet," said Walter, "but I want to have the lineup completely set before our meet with Oklahoma on February 18."

Sprinter Dick Harris and quarter miler Reggie Stalling may not be able to run for Wisconsin. Harris has a sore leg and Stalling is bothered by a pulled leg muscle.

Stalling received the injury last week while running in the mile relay. Hanson will take Stalling's place in the event. Whipple, Arrington and Erickson will run also run in the relay race.

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MARCH 10-14

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