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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, March 7, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 97 5 CENTS A COPY

AWS Abolishes All Rules; Motion Now Faces SLIC

By JEANNE PYNNONEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Co-ed's Congress, the legislative body of Associated Women Students, voted 32-3 Wednesday to abolish all existing AWS rules and regulations.

The proposal calling for no women's hours, no j-boards, and extension of visitation will now go to the Student Life and Interests Committee for approval. If approved by SLIC the proposal will then be sent to the faculty.

Included with the proposal is a list of recommendations to be used as guidelines for individual living units to establish rules and regulations.

The proposal is a result of a study conducted by the AWS Judicial Board. Randi Christensen, AWS president, explained that the purpose of the proposal is to "take the responsibility for rules and regulations down to the local autonomous level."

She said, "Either women stu-

Union Forum Panel Defines Crow Report

By PHILLIDA SPINGARN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A panel of three professors and two students discussed the report of the Crow Committee before 30 people at the Union Forum Wednesday.

Profs. William Beeman, physics, William Hay, philosophy, and Robert Lampman, economics, all members of the Crow Committee, and the students, cited the report's purpose: to increase the students' role in University government in such matters as registration, housing regulations and hours, in relation to the Student Power Bill.

The panel said that a new Student Senate constitution that will be presented in the April 4th elections also provides for increased student power. "It is up to the students," said Mr. Lampman.

In the question and answer period such problems were raised as the lack of "mechanism" to ease urgent problems on campus. Either a joint student-faculty council or standing student committee was

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dents accept the responsibility of governing themselves on the local level or the vacuum will be filled by someone else."

In a statement of philosophy for the recommendations AWS states, "The purpose of the University and all policy-making groups within it should be to provide a framework in which women would be given as much freedom and responsibility as is commensurate with their ability to maintain a satisfactory communal living situation."

Other motions passed by Co-ed's Congress include extension of hours for freshmen and sophomore women during final exam time and changing the grade point require-

ment from 2.3 to 2.0 for students who are three credits short of the next class to have hours for that standing.

Also passed was a recommendation to the University Committee that no students be required to live in supervised housing.

Sharon Charbogian, AWS secretary, raised an objection to the number for a quorum at the meeting and accused a small group of AWS or "railroading through proposals."

She said, "I think you need a dissenter." However, her objection regarding the quorum was proven invalid by Nancy Walker the parliamentarian.

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gov. Warren Knowles visited the University to explain the duties of his office to a political science class Wednesday but ended by defending job interviewing on campus in a question-answer period.

Knowles was the guest of Prof. James Donoghue's State Government and Public Policy class. Donoghue said that he wanted his students to know "what the Governor does and how the world looks from the East Wing of the Capitol."

When questioned about his view on the University Placement Service, the Governor justified it as a means of helping the students find

job opportunities, which, he said, was the goal of most students who come to the University.

Knowles rapped the disruption of interviews, saying "I believe in academic freedom, free speech and free assembly, as long as others recognize that others have this right also."

"The view of some should not disrupt the will of the majority," he said. He further stated that the University should not become "a forum for these ideologies which do not represent the will of the majority."

The Governor described himself as a man "wearing several hats" who must play different roles in his job as Wisconsin's Chief Executive.

He said that he first wears a military hat as head of the Wisconsin National Guard in peacetime. He first called up the Guard, he said, to protect lives and property in the critical situation floods of 1965.

In 1967 Knowles sent guardsmen to Milwaukee during the summer riot. He stressed, however, that the Guard is not a police power and has not had much training for riots.

At a recent governor's conference the possibility of calling up the Guard on an inter-state basis was discussed, Knowles said. He mentioned that Illinois had requested aid from the Wisconsin Guard when Belvidere was hit by a tornado.

The Governor described his second role by saying, "I look upon myself as being chairman of the board, with the legislature being the directors."

He said that he must deliver an annual State of the State message to the Legislature, similar to the President's State of the Union message.

Unlike the President, however, a governor is not able to utilize a great deal of the pressure of his office to get support for his policies. He said that he had no way of influencing the Legislature "other than by using my persuasion" and veto power. Knowles said that he vetoed 15 or 16 bills out of some 400 that were passed.

"The third hat I wear is the general manager hat," the Governor said. The fiscal policy of the state, he said, is the major problem of the Chief Executive and the Legislature.

Knowles referred to the streamlining of the number of state agencies from 87 to 27 as a major



WARREN KNOWLES

CCHE Approves Funds For UW-M Expansion

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

The proposed expansion program for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee was approved unanimously Wednesday by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education at their offices in Hilldale.

The expansion program, introduced to the council by Milwaukee campus Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, includes the allocation of \$497,000 for the construction of a prefabricated temporary building. The building will house the department of psychology while Engelmann Hall is being remodeled.

CCHE decided to expand the Milwaukee campus westward with new residence halls, rather than eastward as suggested in a letter to the council. Presently 98.5 acres comprise the L-shaped Milwaukee campus; after expansion the projected area will be 154.0 acres.

Funds for the project will come from the interim and permanent financing branches of the Wisconsin State Colleges Building Corporation.

The council also passed a measure supporting the erection of new dormitories at four of the Wisconsin State University campuses; Eau Claire, Platteville, Stevens Point, and Stout.

The CCHE is an eight-man council of administrators from various parts of the state who vote on issues concerning the welfare of the institutions of higher education in Wisconsin.

WEATHER
Fair and warm.
High of 50.

UCA Protest

Boeing, War Set As Tuesday Target

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Community Action party has called for a demonstration March 12 against Boeing Aircraft and the war in Vietnam.

Bill Kaplan, chairman of UCA stated, "We refuse to be intimidated by the University administration, riot police, or a repeat of Dow. In calling this demonstration we cannot and will not be responsible for any violence that may ensue."

In addition to planning the Boeing demonstration, UCA also passed a resolution demanding that the student senate sever all legal ties with the University if Robert Zwicker is not immediately reinstated.

Zwicker, who was present at the meeting, informed 40 people present that three new charges have been added to those he will face at the hearing scheduled for today.

The new charges include: advocacy of violent action toward

the University on October 18, the use of obscene language during the Dow demonstration, and assault on an officer of the Wisconsin Union.

UCA which plans to take an active part in a rally for Zwicker to be held at the Law building today at 2:30 p.m., hopes to link his defense to the Boeing demonstration, thereby building a strong momentum for future long range anti-war activities on campus.

"UCA will utilize those institutions on this campus for those political ends which we consider meaningful. We are also willing to use means outside the institutions such as demonstrations and the federal courts," Kaplan explained.

The goal of UCA has not changed over the past few months, but the actions needed to implement these goals have escalated in response to the government's escalation of the war in Vietnam.

Citing the sickness in a society that would have as its top priorities destruction and material objects and as its bottom priority people, Kaplan called for the evolution of UCA as a political organization in the national sense as well as the campus sense.

A UCA member and former office holder, Paul Soglin, is pre-

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sently running for alderman in Madison city ward Ten.

A Steering Committee secretary and treasurer were elected for the party. UCA's nominating convention for their spring election will be held March 12.

UCA hopes to run candidates for all executive offices in Wisconsin Student Association, most senate districts, Associated Women Students, and the Senior Class.

Kauffman Calls for End To Faculty 'Backing Off'

By JOSHUA GREENE
Day Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joshua Greene returned Tuesday from Chicago where he covered the American Association for Higher Education's national conference on "Stress and Campus Response." This is the last of three articles.)

CHICAGO—University Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman chairing a sectional meeting on the third day of the AAHE conference, denounced faculty and administrators in universities across the nation for having taken a back-seat in the affairs of the students.

Kauffman said that he was "very disturbed by the vicious circle of backing off that is being accelerated and drawing a narrower and narrower role for faculty and administrators, and has confined the responsibility to the classroom."

This abdication of responsibility has created a total "breaking off" by students, Kauffman said, because they regard the classroom as a farce.

Kauffman recently headed the Hazen Foundation committee, which published a report on student-university relations. The report will be analyzed by The Daily Cardinal in the near future.

One of the two panel speakers for Kauffman's section was Robert Travis, student body president, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Travis agreed with Kauffman's statement and added, "Administrators become awfully defensive" when faced with the student voice. "I have found student leaders to be idealistic, taking the promises of the university literally. But they don't arrive at the university as activist bundles," he said.

Responding to attacks from the audience, Travis stated, "I believe administrators have no clear understanding of student organizations and their intentions. In fact, I remember one leader telling me, 'I have tried to compromise. But the only reason I'm listened to is because the administration knows I have 3,000 students behind me willing to strike.'"

Kauffman commented on Travis' statement by giving the two major elements of his concern, communication and the credibility of communication. "Does the student government really represent the students?" he asked.

Kauffman's greatest regret was that he didn't know "that any learning is taking place from out of this conflict."

Communication was also the theme of the second speaker's speech, "Is Tragedy Necessary?"

Harold Korn, associate director, counseling center, Stanford University, told the audience of about 50, "I believe it is necessary—very necessary—to take seriously the discontents of students. Just as the present system tends to increase non-productive nonconformity, an alternative program can be developed to prepare the same students for

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Letter

The Daily Cardinal
A Page of Opinion

A Consequence of Higher Education

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has come out with figures which support The Daily Cardinal's attack last week on James Klauser's announcement that the campus has no need for any more housing.

Klauser is Executive Director of the Legislative Assembly.

Enrollment in Madison will be 41,366 by 1977, according to CCHE projections. This means an increase of 10,000 over present enrollment, which represents a tremendous housing need.

Klauser expected the University's enrollment to peak next year, which is flatly contradicted by L. Joseph Lins, CCHE research director. Peak enrollment, Lins says, will not come until 1980.

The CCHE also contradicts Klauser's expectation that non-resident enrollment will fall off. Lins predicted that the percentage

of non-residents among new freshmen will remain the same.

Kauser's predictions are based on the assumption that graduate school enrollment will sharply fall off—as he put it, "a reduced potential" in the graduate school. Lins said that the proportion of graduate enrollment at Madison will grow from the present level of 27.5 per cent to 44.6 per cent in 1977.

The CCHE predicts the draft to have a negligible long-range effect on the University, since applications are rising sharply. Discharges from the service should also offset any drop in enrollment that results from military conscription.

The facts are clear: enrollment is going up, and more housing—especially apartments—is sorely needed. It is time the politicians recognized the role of the University in filling this need.

To the Editor:

Mike Kelly's recent column is too much. There are two major things wrong with it: the argument misrepresents the First Amendment guarantees, the argument is irrelevant and obfuscates the main issue.

The column is, however, consistent. It is natural for people who believe that free enterprise is as basic to America as free speech to protest the postponement of the Dow interviews and military on-campus recruitment, not to mention the majority report of the Mermin Committee, on the basis of rights to free speech.

But the key premise is ludicrous: What constitutional rights exist to interview for a job; indeed, what are business' constitutional rights? What officials of any of the agencies in question were here to speak? They were here to conduct business. If Timothy Leary were recruiting smugglers for a trip to Mexico, I am sure he would be denied facilities. Yet he gave a speech here. The same rights would no doubt apply to Dow and the military if they wished to speak.

Finally, what are the rights so ghoulishly denied the Engineering and Commerce students? They have freedom of movement, they

have freedom of speech.

However, aside from this constitutional and legalistic baggage, the second point is the real issue. Legality and constitutionality are useful in preserving or adjusting the status quo, because they presuppose a general harmony of interests. In a society in crisis, they are basically a smokescreen which must be cut through. The open-minded observer must decide whether the basic position of one side or the other is correct. The real issues in the Dow protest were ones of history and morality. The questions are, Is the U.S. in the wrong in Vietnam? Is it guilty of war crimes in Vietnam? Is it wrong to commit these crimes, even in the name of anti-communism? Is napalm one of the instruments of these war crimes?

The issues involving the placement service are: Is the university in fact a filling station for corporate America? If so, is this bad? Radicals answer "yes" to all and have written at length to document and expand their views. Mr. Kelly and others of his ilk would do well to defend their own negative answers rather than throwing up smokescreens.

Michael Meeropol
Grad, Econ. Hist.

Zwicker Case

An Attack on Dissent

On Nov. 29, 1967, Robert Zwicker voluntarily dropped out of school, following the expulsions of three student anti-war activists. At that time, he was told by Richard Campbell, Associate Dean of Letters and Science, that he was in good academic standing and would have no trouble getting back into school.

But the next day, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman noted in Zwicker's record that he was not in good standing. This meant that if he wanted to re-enter, he would have to do so on appeal, as if he had been expelled. Kauffman explained that because of his arrests for activity against the war in Vietnam and his alleged "disruption" of the hearings at which the three students had been expelled, Zwicker was being denied readmission pending appeal.

At no time were formal charges brought against Zwicker or anybody else for "disruption" of the hearings, and no charges of any sort were mentioned until after Zwicker had applied for readmission.

Zwicker is being barred from re-entry because of (1) previous arrests for anti-war activity, (2) handing out "zink the hearings" leaflets, and (3) allegedly being a central figure in organizing the protests at those hearings. Not one of these "charges" is grounds for arrest, expulsion or even suspension.

If the University administration can use such flimsy grounds to virtually expel one student, it can do so to any student at any time.

The University's action is a flagrant violation of democratic rights, not only for Zwicker, but for all of us. It must not go unchallenged. Bob Zwicker is now preparing to go before the Appeals Division of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee. In the meantime we urge everybody to sign and help circulate the petition demanding Zwicker's immediate and unconditional reinstatement to show we will not let such actions by the administration take place.

Signed: Committee to End the War in Vietnam; (Organizations for identification only) Robin David, YSA; Joel F. Brenner, Editor-in-Chief, The Daily Cardinal; Bill Kaplan, Co-Chairman, UCA; Randi Christensen, President, AWS; Jay D. Iams, President, I.F.; Steven A. Richter, Vice-President, WSA; Mark Erder, Vice-President, Cardinal Board; Lynn Keppler, President, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail M. Short, President, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betsy Gentile, NSA Co-ordinator; David Schaefer, ARGO Co-ordinator; Tom Schneider, WSA Senator, Dist. II; David Goldfarb, WSA Senator, Dist. I; Paul Grossman, President, SSO; Dan Sweney, WDRU; Stewart Ewen, ACT; Eugene Hamond, SDS.

A Right to Speak

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But the key premise is ludicrous: What constitutional rights exist to interview for a job; indeed, what are business' constitutional rights? What officials of any of the agencies in question were here to speak? They were here to conduct business. If Timothy Leary were recruiting smugglers for a trip to Mexico, I am sure he would be denied facilities. Yet he gave a speech here. The same rights would no doubt apply to Dow and the military if they wished to speak.

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The Daily Cardinal urges all students to read the Mermin Report and submit comments pro and con to the Editorial page.

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The Hired Learning

Public Service for Whom

Roland Liebert

It is time for the University to ask itself why, how, and what it does when it engages in "public service." The issue is critical in interpreting the Mermin reports, obviously relevant to the University's response to the public questions of our time, and increasingly central to maintaining an institution with an identifiably distinct reason for being.

True, of the UW's three functions, "teaching, research, and public service," none have clear goals. But in the case of teaching and research, there are a few procedural guidelines identified with principles of academic freedom and free inquiry. Whether or not education has any purpose, the teaching and research that we associate with it do have some limits defined in terms of guarantees of special kinds of freedom. Within this fine libertarian beginning, we have been able to plug in ad hoc subject areas, disciplines developed and honored by the professions that teach them, and enough of the specially funded courses and research projects to keep us solvent and growing. But where specially funded courses and research projects are also "public service," we must ask whether our internal guarantees of free inquiry are adequate guidelines. We may wish, under academic freedom, to risk the errors of a professor's imagination—in fact, I find it desirable to risk them—but should we not be more concerned about the imagination and special interests of those who would order knowledge through the contracts branch of an industry or agency? And, if we are more concerned about the risks demanded of us by non-internal interests, is academic freedom an adequate protection?

Recently, Peter Rossi of the National Opinion Research Corporation, University of Chicago, was approached by federal employees working in the area of health. They wanted a study of "narcotic" drug use by youth. John Hopkins University had already

agreed to play some role in the study. Rossi was a man of special insight, even if John Hopkins wasn't, and he turned down the fat offer on the grounds that he wasn't sure that he could—or should—make the data satisfy the interests of narcotics agents. Somebody will not see this obvious, although strictly implicit, problem, and sooner or later some academically free professor will be doing the research. Will it be a Wisconsin professor? There is no guarantee that it won't. Of course, it will always be difficult to determine when special outside interests prejudge the options open to internal academic freedom. Wisconsin is peculiar in providing a partial, even though also questionable, solution for a substantial share of its research funding. We have millions of dollars invested in the stock market and real estate, and are free to make internal decisions about the allocation of the profits. In this case, our interest in the welfare of the Parker Pen Company is more general and only highly indirectly, if at all, affects our research. Clearly better protections are needed.

The issue becomes clearer in problems not directly having to do with teaching and research. For example, is the placement service, as presently constituted, an appropriate "public service"? We should note that the policy of allowing interviews gives a competitive advantage to those organizations that can afford interviewers. These constitute something other than a "public." Further, is a policy of non-discrimination in such a "public service" in accord with our concern over the special interests that outside organizations may represent? Because courses, research, and scholarships accrue to us and change in part as a consequence of the contact provided by the presence of interviewers, our concern over their special interests should be sharpened. In the case of present placement policy, however, we use

academic freedom not to protect us but to protect the special interests of persons not committed to our peculiar academic enterprise. We have absorbed the world under our banner, and deny the special importance of protecting our freedoms here.

The "public" served by "public service" was, historically, first the wealthy farmers and Commissions of the State. The first Extension courses were largely provided for employees of corporations and paid for by those corporations. At times there have been strenuous efforts to reach a more general "public," but these programs have been hard to institutionalize—because most of the public has no institution concerned with its interests. The problem of reaching the Negro, as it is so often put, is a contemporary case in point.

But it is precisely these kinds of public service programs which most obviously require autonomous, internal decisions by the University. Such decisions are required because there is nobody out there making them for us, or for anyone. Yet, here too, not only is there no set of guidelines, but there is also no policy encouraging what must be aggressive action to initiate public service programs.

We badly need a whole reexamination of the University's relations with outside agencies, and of its public service role. There is nothing novel in recognizing our lack of direction in this matter, for Columbia University just recently noted the same problem and set about looking into it. What may be novel at Wisconsin is the possibility of giving integrity to the function of public service that we first began three quarters of a century ago with the Wisconsin Idea. Despite our negligence, we at least have the consciousness of a tradition of promises.

Negro Colleges Receive Grants

Foundations have recently given several grants for the improvement of predominantly Negro colleges, particularly in the areas of financial administration and fund-raising.

The largest group of grants was given by the Ford Foundation which announced more than \$3 million worth last week. These included \$1,107,225 to Tuskegee Institute and \$875,770 to Hampton Institute for improvement in several curricular and administrative projects.

The rest of the \$3 million involved grants to other black colleges, almost all of it for efforts to improve financial administration and ability to raise funds.

This latter group of grants included \$43,380 to the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) to develop ways of reforming curricula so they will prepare Negro students for a wider range of jobs.

SREB also announced this week that it has received \$35,000 from the William E. Donner Foundation to make case studies and gauge the potential of co-operative arrangements involving predominantly black schools.

And the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) announced a grant of \$50,000 for a project to help increase private support of predominantly Negro public colleges. NASULGC will establish an office in Atlanta, Ga. to aid and coordinate efforts at fund-raising by black schools.

Deprived Children To Visit Campus

Culturally-deprived Negro, Indian, and white elementary students, 54 strong from around the state and Illinois, arrive on campus Saturday for a full schedule of events.

Prof. John Antes curriculum and instruction, worked with the children last summer for six weeks in a program designed to create new aspirational levels.

Since then Prof. Antes and the interns and counselors in the project have been following the progress of the children, hoping to keep tabs on them until they complete high school.

To be housed at University dorms under the supervision of last summer's interns and counselors, the children will also have time for a party Saturday night in a UW dorm, complete with a live rock band and refreshments.

UWM Continues Job Interviews

A special committee appointed to study University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee employment interviews has recommended that job interviews be continued on campus and at the same time that the student's right to protest be protected.

The committee was appointed to study UWM's job interview policy following a decision by UWM to hold job interviews Nov. 29 on the downtown campus to avoid possible violence. The decision to move the interviews was made in anticipation of protests against job recruiters from Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency. In its report the committee stated: "Although on-campus recruiting is not viewed as a necessary educational endeavor, we recommend that such a procedure be continued."

The committee, in its report, said students possess the right to protest peacefully against international, national, local or university policies. It suggested the university do all within its power to insure that such a right is preserved.

To minimize the danger to life and property, the committee recommended that protests be "held outside of University buildings" and that they be peaceful and non-obstructive.

Because of demonstrations against Dow and the CIA at other schools, the downtown campus on Nov. 29 was closed to all but those authorized to have interviews.

uw leisure-time learning

march 1968

a calendar of opportunities to expand your horizons

music, drama

1 Graduate Piano Recital, Allan Jacobson
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
1-3 Wisconsin Players "Camelot"
Union Theater; March 1, 2, 8 p.m.; March 3, 3 p.m.
2 Graduate Bassoon Recital, Susan Dimmitt
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
3 Faculty Piano Recital, Gunnar Johansen
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
4 Student Piano Recital, Douglas Ashley
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
5-6 Italian Play, Play Circle, 8 p.m.
6 Faculty Woodwind Quintet, with Paul Badura-Skoda
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
7-9 Wisconsin Players "Camelot"
Union Theater; March 7, 8, 8 p.m.; March 9, 3 p.m.
8 Graduate Horn Recital, David Reiswig
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
9 Music Two at 2 p.m., Terry Hulick, conductor
Music Hall
10 Senior Flute Recital, Christine Leonard
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
10 Uck Kim, violinist, Sunday Music Hour
Union Theater, 4 p.m., 75¢ to non members
11 UW Symphony Orchestra Concert, Student
Concerto Program, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
13 Women's Chorus Concert, Vance George, director
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
15 Faculty Piano Recital, Carroll Chilton
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
16 Alvin Ailey Dance Co.,
Union Theater, 8 p.m., \$3.25, 2.75, 2.25*, 1.75*
17 Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, Union Orchestra
Series, Union Theater, 3 p.m., \$5, 4.25, 3.50
17 Graduate Piano Recital, Robert Kahn
Music Hall, 4 p.m.
18 Guest Artist Lieder Recital, Hermann Reutter
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
20 Faculty Voice Recital, David Hottmann and
Lois Fisher, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
21-24 "Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare
MFA speech department production,
8 p.m., Campass Theatre, Matinee 2 p.m. 23rd
22 Pro Arte Quartet Concert
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
23 Student Horn Recital, Edward Brown
Music Hall, 4 p.m.
23 Varsity Glee Club, John Clark, director
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
24 Student Organ Recital, Mary Jane Gray
Music Hall, 4 p.m.
24 University Symphonic Percussion Ensemble Concert
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
25 Piano Recital, David Montgomery
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
26-27 New Playwright Theater "The Game Show"
Play Circle, 8 p.m. (also 3:30 p.m. on 27th)
27 Jazz Ensemble Concert, James Christensen, conductor
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
29 Student Clarinet Recital, John Kuehn
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
29-31 Wisconsin Players "The Balcony"
Union Theater, 8 p.m. on 29th and 30th, 3 p.m. on 31st
30 Student Voice Recital, Nan Guptill
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
31 Faculty Piano Recital, Gunnar Johansen
Music Hall, 8 p.m.
31 Senior Cello Recital, Sherrill Roberts
Music Hall, 4 p.m.

*Student Prices

variety

1 Grad Club Leap Year Party
Breeze Terrace, 9 p.m.
Fri. Grad Club T.G.I.F.,
Main Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
Sun. International Friendship Hour
Union, 8 p.m.

lectures

13 "Continuing Tensions in the Middle East"
E. A. Bayne, American Universities field staff,
State Historical Society Auditorium, 8 p.m.
19 Heinrich Husmann, Wisconsin Center, 8 p.m.
24 Religious Activities Lecture, Richard C. Rubenstein
Union, 8 p.m.

art, crafts

7 Acceptance of entries, 40th Student Art Show
Main Gallery
17 Opening Reception, 40th Student Art Show, 3:30-6 p.m.
Announcement of awards, 5 p.m., Great Hall
18 40th Annual Student Art Show, Main, Theater,
and Lounge Galleries. (through April 8)

dance

2 Mixer, Great Hall, 9 p.m., 75¢
5 Discotheque Dance Lessons begin, Tripp Commons
8:30-10:30, \$5 for series of eight lessons
14-16 High School Basketball Dance
Great Hall and Tripp Commons, 8-11 p.m.
15 Square Dance, Breeze Terrace, 9 p.m.
22 Folk Dancing, Great Hall, 9 p.m.
29 Discotheque for grads, Union, 9 p.m.

films

2 "Monkey Business," Little Badger Film
9 a.m., Play Circle, 40¢
12 "White Heat"
Union Stiftskeller, 7 and 9 p.m.
13 "The Horror of Dracula"
12:30, 3:30, 7, 9 p.m., Play Circle
14 "The Winter's Tale"
6 and 9 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.75, 1.25*
20 "Frankenstein"
12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Play Circle
25 "The Lower Depths," Literature through
Film Series, 8:30 p.m., Tripp Commons
26 "The Petrified Forest"
Union Stiftskeller, 7 and 9 p.m.
30 "Heidi," Little Badger Film.
9 a.m., Play Circle, 40¢

*Student Prices

movie time, play circle

1-3 "The Magician" (Continuous from Feb. 29)
7-10 "Chafed Elbows," "Scorpio Rising"
14-17 "Tom Jones"
21-24 "Cul-de-Sac"
28-31 "Loves of a Blonde"

Continuous from 6 p.m. Thursday,
from noon Friday, Saturday, Sunday

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

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New Evergreen and Black Cat paperbacks from GROVE PRESS



B147. THE MASTER AND MARGARITA. By Mikhail Bulgakov. The complete edition, as originally published in Moscow, of the great Soviet masterpiece, suppressed for 26 years. "Vast and boisterous entertainment."—N.Y. Times.

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B142. THE BEARD: By Michael McClure. "Makes Virginia Woolf almost a Sunday school recital by comparison . . . Reduces all male-female spats, courtships, fetishes, etc. to simple animal circling, snarling, sniffing, teasing."—Rick Setlow, Variety. 95¢

E457. FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES. By John Herbert. A fierce and daring play which illuminates the complex relationships of four men, three of them homosexual, in prison. "Shakes and cleanses."—Jerry Tallmer, N.Y. Post.

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E455. ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. By Tom Stoppard. "In one bound Mr. Stoppard is asking to be considered among the finest English-speaking writers of our stage, for this is a work of fascinating distinction."—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times.

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E456. EXIT THE KING. By Eugene Ionesco. "A soaring hymn to existence and the awful fact of mortality. A superb play, a shattering experience."—Cecil Smith, L.A. Times.

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E411. THE HOMECOMING. By Harold Pinter. "Nothing on Broadway in recent years comes close to matching it . . . a dimension beyond anything we have been accustomed to."—N.Y. Times.

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E414. THE EMPIRE BUILDERS. By Boris Vian. "A terrible cry of anger, futility and razor-sharp mordancy . . . about human blindness and cowardice."—Queen (London).

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B149. THE WRETCHED OF THE EARTH. By Frantz Fanon. The famous handbook of the black power movement. "Readers owe it to their education to study the whole of it."—Saturday Review.

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B144. REVOLUTION IN THE REVOLUTION? By Régis Debray. The book that got the author a 30-year prison sentence in Bolivia. "A primer for Marxist insurrection in Latin America."—Newsweek.

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B145. MIRACLE OF THE ROSE. By Jean Genet. "One of the greatest achievements of modern literature."—Richard Howard.

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B155. THE PEARL. A jewel of erotica—includes novels, limericks, jokes and ballads from the Victorian magazine THE PEARL: A Journal of Facetiae and Voluptuous Reading.

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B157. HOW TO STAY OUT OF THE ARMY. By Conrad J. Lynn. This is a complete handbook on the new selective service law. The author is a lawyer who specializes in draft cases.

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B137. THE ERASERS. His first novel, which opened a new path for fiction. "Arresting, mystifying."—King Features.

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B141. 1001 WAYS TO LIVE WITHOUT WORKING. By Tuli Kupferberg. "Print money." "Fall and collect insurance." "Ask your analyst," and hundreds of other helpful hints by the author of 1001 Ways To Beat the Draft.

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B125. MALCOLM X SPEAKS. Back in print—the major speeches of one of the most important Negro leaders. "It may not be pleasant, but it must be faced."—N.Y. Review of Books.

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B146. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X. With the assistance of Alex Haley. The story of the hoodlum, thief and pimp who rose to become the most dynamic leader of the Black Revolution.

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E441. CASEBOOK ON WAITING FOR GODOT. Edited by Ruby Cohn. From the first French review in 1953 to the latest assessments and interpretations, this is a history of the enormous influence and significance of Beckett's modern classic.

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E440. POEMS OF ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS. Revised translations by John Frederick Nims face the authoritative Spanish text. Introductory essay by Robert Graves especially for this new edition.

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F438. THE CITIES. By Paul Blackburn. The first extensive collection of his verse. Includes work from the early fifties to the present, revealing a craftsman in superb control of his far-ranging material.

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E416. VARIETY PHOTPLAYS. By Edward Field. "From a language as simple as speech, he creates poems that come startlingly alive with qualities of personality, awareness and emotional integrity."—Christian Science Monitor.

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E442. THE SONNETS. By Ted Berrigan. Unique "sonnets" by a well-known member of the "New York school" whose work has appeared in numerous literary and underground magazines.

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E413. MEDITATIONS IN AN EMERGENCY. By Frank O'Hara. "Any library which does not include the high originality of Frank O'Hara's *Meditations* should consider itself in a state of emergency."—Christian Science Monitor.

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E453. SELF-REALIZATION AND SELF-DEFEAT. By Samuel J. Warner, Ph.D. "Interesting to the bewildered individual who knows that his creative abilities are stymied by somebody or something."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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FILMSCRIPTS!

E452. LA GUERRE EST FINIE. By Jorge Semprun. Directed by Alain Resnais. The original, complete script for the brilliant movie *Archer Winsten* called "One of the all-time greats."—N.Y. Post. 100 stills.

\$2.45

E436. L'AVVENTURA. By Michelangelo Antonioni. Rich in symbolism, *L'Avventura* has been called a parable of our age. "Original, memorable, compelling."—Newsweek. 100 stills.

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EVERGREEN PLAYS

E425. THE BAPTISM & THE TOILET. By Le Roi Jones. Two of his earliest, most powerful plays about hypocrisy in America—viciously comic.

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E403. THE ARTIST IN SOCIETY. By Lawrence J. Hatterer M.D. A psychiatrist reveals the unique problems faced by artists—money, recognition, work block, sexual entanglements and others—and tells how to deal with them.

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E417. ANTHOLOGY OF CHINESE LITERATURE. Edited by Cyril Birch and Donald Keene. "The first true anthology in English of Chinese literature—enjoyable, informative . . . includes poetry, prose, drama and fiction."—Library Journal

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E430. A DYING COLONIALISM. By Frantz Fanon, author of *The Wretched of the Earth*. This book describes how the Algerian people changed their centuries-old culture patterns during the Revolution. It startlingly mirrors the Vietnamese today.

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Campus News Briefs

Time To Think About Summer Jobs!

Better start thinking about summer jobs now. Look into the possibilities of an interesting satisfying job here or abroad, volunteer or paid. Come to Summer Opportunities Days in Great Hall today, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Representatives will be there from the YMCA, American Friends Service Committee and other organizations.

LAW STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY

Today at 7:30, in 225 Law, a Teach-In for McCarthy sponsored by Law Students for McCarthy will feature Anatole Beck, Math, who will discuss the Vietnam War and McCarthy, and Arnold Serwer, editor of "Progressive Magazine" and one of the chairmen of the State McCarthy for President Campaign. He will talk about McCarthy for President. His purpose is to explain why people should vote and work for McCarthy. This will be followed by coffee in the lounge. The public is invited.

* * *

CEWV

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a panel discussion by three Vietnam veterans today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

CARDINAL

There will be a Cardinal staff meeting Sunday at 7:45 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

FORUM

Father Henry McMurrough, of the University Catholic Center, will be the featured speaker on "Changes in the Catholic Church: Trends in the Sixties" at today's bull session at 4 p.m., in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room.

* * *

NSP

The New Student Program is looking for a Services chairman. Leave your name at the WSA office in the NSP mailbox.

* * *

KENNEDY COMMITTEE

The Committee to Reopen the Kennedy Assassination will meet today at 7 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

INFORMAL

Elizabeth Waters Hall is having an informal dance Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The Sounds in Motion will play and beer will be sold.

* * *

UNION OFFICERS

If you are interested in applying for one of the three Union offices—president, vice-president, or administrative vice-president, you may pick up the application blanks in Room 506 of the Union. Any

student is eligible and no previous experience in the Union is necessary.

THE TOMB

Student talent will be featured at The Tomb, the Union Social Committee's informal coffee-house, Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union's Edwin Booth Room. Folksingers in the audience are welcome to play between the acts. Free to all students, faculty, and Union members, The Tomb offers entertainment and relaxation.

REFERENDUM COMMITTEE

The Student Referendum Committee for Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam is sponsoring "The Big Sleep," with Bogart and Lauren Bacall, Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., in the Methodist Church (University Ave. and Charter St.) Admission is one dollar.

"DARLING"

Julie Christie stars in "Darling" Saturday, at Witte Hall, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Admission is 25¢ and is limited to residents of the Southeast area.

* * *

CHAMBER MUSIC

A chamber music recital will be given by David Reiswig, French horn; and Nancy O'Neill Breth, piano, Friday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Sonata Concertante, Op. 44," by Franz Danzi; "Adagio and Allegro, Op. 70," by Robert Schumann; "Elegie, for French Horn and Piano," (1957), by Francis Poulenc; and the "Sonate for French Horn and Piano," (1939), by Paul Hindemith.

* * *

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"Zorba the Greek" is the Lakeshore Halls Association movie for

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this week. The film will be shown today at 7:30 p.m., in B-10 Commerce, and Friday at 7 p.m. in B-10 Commerce, and at 8 p.m. in 19 Commerce. Admission will be by LHA activity card.

* * *

HEY GUYS!

There will be a mixer featuring The Renos from Minneapolis at the Edgewood College gym Friday, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are at the door.

* * *

UCA

Anyone interested in running for campus office in the spring election of the University Community Action, call Celeste Simon, 262-8026.

* * *

FREE UNIV. COURSE

PLAYWRITING

The Free University announces

the addition of another course: playwriting will be taught by Marvin Jawer Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in 264 Bascom.

The class will not be restricted to traditional theater, and participants will have the opportunity to see their work produced as part of the course. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

STUDENT ART SHOW

A reminder: Entries for the 40th Annual Student Art Show will be accepted today from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 in the Union's Main Gallery. Any student on the Madison campus is eligible and rule books are available in the Union Workshop.

* * *

WHA-TV:

"DRUGS AGAINST CANCER" The painstaking search for drugs (continued on page 13)

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Research

U Pathologists Report on Kidney, Liver Diseases

By PHILLIP E. MILLER

Kidney damage may be caused by excess protein in the diet, Dr. Glenn C. Faith told the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists Friday.

The investigations of University pathologists Faith and Joseph J. Lalich were made by removing one kidney in each of 40 rats. After the rats recovered from the operation, they were put on diets with adequate or excess protein. The diets were normal in all other respects.

The kidney removal operation made the rats much more sensitive to the effects of excess protein.

Significant kidney degeneration

Law Job Offers, Salaries Increase

Job offers are abundant and beginning salaries are higher than ever for 1968 graduates of the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison.

According to William D. Mett, assistant dean of the school and head of its placement office, some 350 law students will be involved this year in more than 2,000 interviews with 260 employer representatives.

"No longer must law students choose employment from one or two limited opportunities," Dean Mett said. "In recent years, more and more of our graduates have been leaving the field of private practice for other areas of employment. It is true that some of our graduates regard private practice as dull and not very exciting. Today they are tantalized by the numerous offers from banks, corporations, federal agencies, and the like."

The trend to leave the state upon graduation has increased every year since 1963, and Dean Mett thinks there is little reason to expect any reversal. Last June more than half of the class left Wisconsin.

was produced by removing one kidney and by feeding the rats a diet of 40 per cent protein. Within three to eight months, the excess protein caused irreversible kidney damage in more than half of the rats that had only one kidney.

The scientists pointed to two possible reasons for the kidney degeneration:

* protein overloading may cause an increased concentration of some toxic amino acid in the urine. Amino acids are the chemicals that make up proteins.

* degeneration of the kidney may be caused by an interaction of protein from the blood and the amino acids in the urine of the kidney.

The balance of amino acids in the diet is thought to have a great influence upon the health of animals. Lalich and Faith believe they may be dealing with unknown interrelations of amino acids, or other nutrients, in their research. The Wisconsin pathologists believe the process of kidney degeneration related to excess protein consumption in rats may prove useful in interpreting some types of kidney disease in man.

* * *

Progressive stages in a blood vessel disease were described Friday by University pathologist James R. Allen.

The affliction, called veno-occlusive disease, is one of the major causes of liver failure in children of the West Indies. The disease results in massive liver destruc-

tion and blockage of the veins throughout the liver.

"The veno-occlusive disease is caused by drinking bush tea," Allen said. Bush tea is a beverage made from the Crotalaria plant by West Indies natives. The natives use the tea for treating childhood diseases but instead of relief to the children, the tea often causes death.

Pathologists Laurine A. Carstens and Allen found that monocrotaline, used for the tea, is a potent poison to the inner cells of blood vessels. Administered to monkeys, it causes lesions in their livers similar to cirrhosis of the liver in man.

Within a few days after the treatment of the monkeys with monocrotaline, the innermost cells of the liver blood vessels swelled and ruptured. White blood cells, red blood cells and cell debris accumulated between the widely separated fibers of the blood vessel walls.

In the final stages of the liver destruction, the cells surrounding the degenerating blood vessels are destroyed. Fibrous tissues grow in place of the damaged liver tissues and eventually block the blood flow in the liver blood vessels. This stage of the disease closely resembles the final stage of liver cirrhosis in humans.

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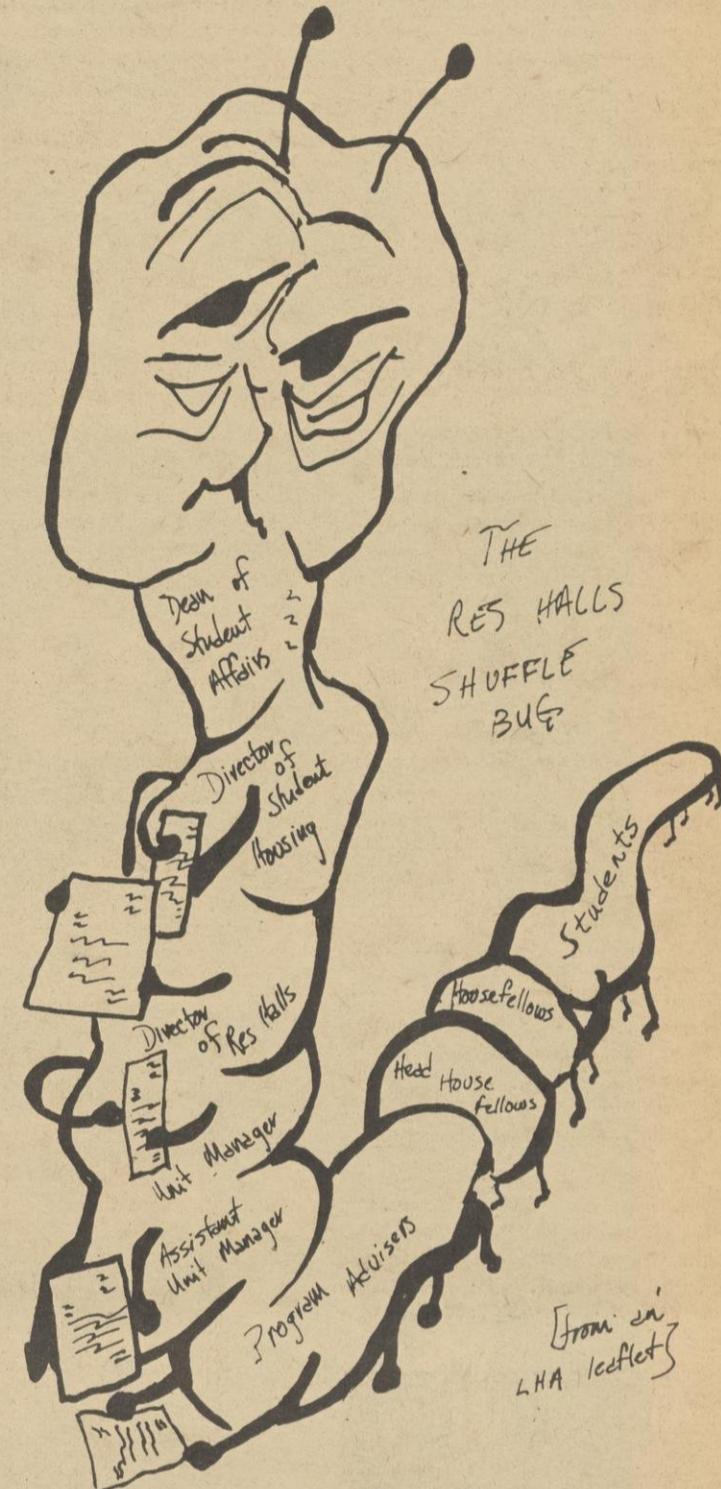
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Cardinal Photos
by
Jean Witkin



Orchestra Wind Ensemble Presents Free Concert

Section Two of the University Symphony Orchestra will present the first of four free concerts this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium. Newly reorganized by Terry Hulick, its conductor, the twenty-piece orchestra that is Section Two now serves a function radically different from previous semesters.

Formerly a "training orchestra" for instrumentalists without the proficiency to make Section One, it is now a medium-sized wind ensemble devoted to the performance of wind-dominated works for ensembles larger than an octet and smaller than a full band. There has been an almost complete turnover in personnel, and the orchestra now contains many of the best instrumentalists in the University.

Music written for ensembles of this type is surprisingly common, and much of it is extremely good. Opportunities to hear this music performed live are rare, however, for small ensembles cannot tackle it and large ones must let over half their membership sit idle while rehearsing it.

As an ensemble, Section Two is practically unique in the country and provides both listener and performer a similarly unique opportunity to familiarize themselves with this repertoire.

The works involved fall mostly into two categories: works for baroque and classical band (much

smaller than today's bands), and a large group of twentieth-century compositions for small wind orchestras—largely generated by the skyrocketing cost of rehearsal time and performance space.

Fully half the works of Edgar Varese, for instance, are of this sort—and that is one reason why he is so little known to the general listening public.

Saturday's concert will include Mozart's "Serenade No. 10 in B Flat," K. 361, "Tres Sonetos" by Silvestre Revueltas, the "Five Pictures, op. 10" of Webern, and "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" by Stravinsky. The next program, to be given April sixth, will include works by Beethoven, Strauss, Messiaen, and Hovhaness.

ECU To Offer Purchase Awards

East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., is offering a minimum of \$700 in purchase awards to student artists throughout the national who submit the best paintings of athletic subjects by April 24.

The sports picture competition, announced by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, is open to any American student artist. Entries accepted for exhibition will be on loan to the university for one year.

The top award is a \$300 purchase prize. Next are two purchase awards of \$100 each and four \$50 purchase prizes. In addition, there may be other purchase awards or negotiated purchases during the year of exhibition.

CARDINAL Bonuses

The following Cardinal Staff writers have been awarded cash bonuses by Cardinal Board for their work during the month of February. The awards are based on the quality of their work and on the amount of time spent on assignment.

Jane Fershko	\$ 5
Rena Steinzor	10
Dave Greiling	5
Susan Fondler	5
Sandy Boehm	5
Sheldon Marder	5
Rich Wener	5
Joe Lagodney	10
Joan Smiles	10
	\$60.00 Total

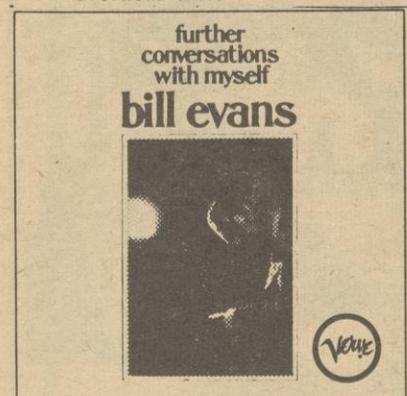
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Norman Mailer's Best Work... The Steps of the Pentagon

A documentary report about the famous Washington weekend during which thousands of Americans marched across the Potomac in the name of peace, and some--the author among them--ended in jail. Along the way, many of our most basic problems are illuminated, while a cast of brilliant and wonderfully entertaining characters play out their roles in the action.

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In Washington something happened to Norman Mailer. Something as vital as the World War II experiences which gave birth to *The Naked and the Dead*. And we are running THE STEPS OF THE PENTAGON as the longest piece of original writing—93 pages—ever carried in a single issue of *Harper's* in the magazine's 118 years.

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Knowles

(continued from page 1)

lems while the legislators, by their representative nature, must look at problems on a fragmentized basis.

The Governor said that he must also perform a ceremonial role, which includes ground-breakings and ribbon-cuttings. He stated that he does not view these acts as political moves but rather as boosts to the development of the state.

Another hat the Governor said

he must don is the civilian hat, which involves educating the citizens on the activities of state policies.

He said that besides talking to classes and children at the Capitol, he has also urged businessmen "to get out of the bleachers and get onto the playing field" and to realize the problem of the state government.

After his talk Knowles replied negatively to a student who asked if his monthly meetings with the heads of the University, State Universities, vocational-technical

system, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the state superintendent of public instruction gave him the opportunity to influence the running of these organizations.

When questioned about the chances of the voting age being lowered, Knowles said, "It will come." He said that he hoped it would come as a nationally uniform policy.

AAHE

(continued from page 1) more constructive roles in society. I am not suggesting that these students can or should be pacified.... They need to be provided with effective means of communication."

When questioned about the future of higher education, Travis stated, "I see a faculty-student coalition." This, he said, will be in part an answer to the state universities' living in fear of political retaliation.

Roland Liebert, University graduate testing assistant, had a suggestion for those attending the conference Monday. He said at a similar panel discussion, "You people can't do much. You don't have the power. But you must join the students in resistance. Consider yourself in the same jeopardy, and then consider the conditions that have given rise to resistance."

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

Forum

(continued from page 1)

suggested to create a "modus vivendi." Newell Smith, Director of Student Housing, raised the question as to university action when a student ruined property in a non-university run housing unit. The panel reply was whether the University is a "landlord."

The Crow Committee's subordinate committees for Student Conduct Hearings, Student Conduct Appeals and Student Conduct Policy, were questioned as to number of faculty versus number of students.

Grants Announced

The 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota has announced grants totaling \$7,500 to the University.

The \$7,500 will be distributed as follows: \$3,300 for a technical fellowship in chemistry; a \$3000 fellowship in accounting and \$1200 for one or more undergraduate technical scholarships.

The money is part of an international program which involves over \$400,000 for aid to educational institutions.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, announced the following nineteen new pledges.

Dave Antoniewski, Jim Bokowicki, Werner Bergman, Lance Quigley, Ray Keener, Lee Wiskochil, Barry Smith, Phil Nelson, Bob Denor, Harry Chaplin Jr., John Fieber, Bill Cuntze, Dave Loshek, Chris Murphy, Craig Rider, Bob Kaplan, Preston Michie, Larry Scheider, and Bob Connor.

Coed To Compete In Beauty Contest

Miss Barbara Kalmanson, a sophomore majoring in social work, has been chosen as Wisconsin's representative to Glamour Magazine's "Ten best-dressed College Girl Contest."

The contest had been run through the Public Relations Committee of the Wisconsin Student Association. Miss Kalmanson had been chosen out of a field of over a dozen U students.

If chosen as one of the ten best-dressed college students by Glamour Magazine, Miss Kalmanson will appear in the August edition of the magazine.

Press Tie Wins

The University of Wisconsin press tied with the University of Indiana Press to enter five winning books each in the 12th annual Midwestern Books Competition, according to the contest project director, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, University of Kentucky professor of classics.

The books are "Poems from Kenya;" "Unamuno," "Literary Monographs, Volume 1;" "The Great Cycle;" and "Traditional Chinese Plays."



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RUGBY RETURNS!

Between now and the Mar. 16 contest with Notre Dame, the Wisconsin ruggers will be practicing at the Armory in bad weather or beyond Lot 60 (in good weather). Whatever the weather there will be post practice sessions in the Friendly Tavern where the Silver Championship Cup—which holds two gallons of champagne—resides.

Anyone wishing to try out for the rugby or the post rugby squads may present themselves at the appropriate place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., or call 257-9482.

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Astronauts Aid Weathermen

Orbiting astronauts can be very helpful to ground-based weathermen, meteorologist Verner E. Suomi pointed out recently at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston.

Suomi, director of the University of Wisconsin's Space Science and Engineering Center, spoke to the scientist-astronauts chosen last August by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Suomi told the astronauts that their observations above the globe would be valuable in helping to construct a model for the weather over the entire world. To further his goal of a world-wide weather network, Suomi has also helped plan two cameras which are now orbiting the earth and taking photographs of clouds covering entire hemispheres.

Goldovsky Directs Opera Workshop

Boris Goldovsky, world famous director of the Goldovsky Opera Institute, will conduct an opera workshop as part of the Arts in the Uplands project at Spring Green this summer.

The project is being coordinated by the University Extension Arts.

Students of the opera will have an opportunity to work with Goldovsky, the popular intermission commentator for the Metropolitan Opera, and successful translator of many operas into singable English.

Eleven scholarship students and a limited number of advanced students in opera will work with Goldovsky at the Uplands. An unlimited number of students will be permitted to audit the Uplands course.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of auditions, recommendations, and interviews. Auditions will be held in Milwaukee on March 3 and in Wausau on March 10. Applications are available from Arts in the Uplands, 216 Agriculture Hall.

Students will also present an opera at Robert E. Gard Theater here during August, as part of the summer repertory program. The name of the opera will be announced later.

Raphael Kianovsky, director of music for the Milwaukee Opera Theater and the Milwaukee Jewish Center, will direct the eight-week school in opera training at Uplands.



COLD AND DEEP—Modern coring instruments like this one being readied for action by Prof. J. Robert Moore are now digging deep beneath the oceans to learn more about the earth's past. Corings of sediments have been taken in waters up to five miles deep, according to Moore, a specialist recruited for the University's expanding oceanography program. The marine geologist, who has worked in most of the world's oceans, will talk on "Frontiers in Geological Oceanography" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

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African Studies Program Offered

The first American summer study program to be held in Africa has been announced by Dr. Melvin Drimmer, associate professor of history at Spelman College, Atlanta University Center, and executive director of the American Forum for African Study.

The University of Ghana and the University of London will serve as the sites for a six weeks in-

tensified program in African Studies.

The program is open to college and secondary school faculty, upper level college students, and others seriously interested in Africa. The entire cost of the forty-four day trip is \$1,820. Scholarships are available to students. Places for the program are still available.

Further information about the program can be obtained from Dr. Melvin Drimmer at 404-874-1467 or 404-522-6491.

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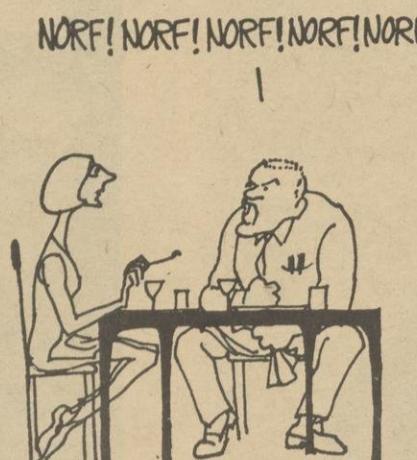
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Campus News

Briefs

(continued from page 5)

that destroy cancer cells and leave others intact is examined by NET in its two-part color report, "Drugs Against Cancer," on WHA-TV, Channel 21.

Part I, "The Search," will be telecast today, and Part II, "The Battle in the Cell," on March 14, both at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Georges A. Deschamps, Director Antenna Laboratory, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois will speak Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at 2535 EE Building. The topic will be "Beam Optica and Its Relation to Ray Optics."

* * *

DRAFT RESISTANCE

Draft Resistance: A Question in Applied Ethics, a joint meeting of graduate and undergrad philosophy Clubs and all interested will meet today at 8 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck. The Whether, whys and how of draft resistance will be discussed.

* * *

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service Club will hold its monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Union (room posted). Returnees and Host Brothers and Sisters are particularly encouraged to attend.

* * *

GRADS FOR McCARTHY

Grad students for McCarthy will meet again today in the Union at 4 p.m. All grad students interested in hearing about and helping the McCarthy campaign should be sure to attend.

* * *

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MENOMINEE INDIAN PROJECT
Committee members and all girls interested in working on the YWCA Menominee Indian project, please come to a meeting with the county representative to discuss possible trips and return trips today at 7 p.m. at the YMCA 306 North Brooks.

* * *

LECTURE ON COMPUTER SCIENCE

Today Peter Wegner, Prof. of Computer Science at Cornell University will be visiting the Madison Campus and giving a talk on "Theories of Programming Languages." Talk will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

HUMO '68

Mail orders are being received for HUMO '68 (Mar. 20 to 23) at the Union Box Office.

* * *

CONFERENCE

The National Cooperative Enrollment Project will sponsor a cooperative conference in Chicago from April 19 to 21. The conference will explore ways "in which the ministry seeks to deal with the principal issues and problems of our culture."

The conference which is titled "Careers for Crisis" will feature Dr. Colin Williams, Professor of Ministry, The Divinity School of the University of Chicago, Dr. Stanley Hallett, Executive Director, Department of Church Planning and Research, The Church Federation of Greater Chicago, and Dr. John Fry, Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

Students attending the conference will be housed in several of the seminaries in the Chicago area. The registration fee of \$3 covers all costs except transportation to and from Chicago.

Registration cards and further information can be obtained at the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks).

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 18-22, 1968

(Check for additions and changes)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated)

117 Bascom Hall Chemistry at 1309 New Chem Bldg.
Abbott Labs—comp. sci., bact.

Allis-Chalmers—math., comp. sci., other majors.

Allstate Insurance Co.

American Airlines—stewardess recruitment

American Express Co.—math., other majors

Boy Scouts of America

Burroughs Corp.—ap. math., comp. sci., math.

Control Data Corp.—phys., math., comp. sci.

Creole Petroleum Corp.—Venezuelan students

Dixon State School—all majors.

Eastex Inc.—chem.

Electro-Mechanical Research Inc.—math., phys.

Federated Insurance Cos.

Gateway Transportation Co. Inc.

Jewel

* Johnson & Johnson

M. W. Kellogg Co.—chem.

Ladish Co.—ap. math., phys., chem.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

National Cash Register—math., phys., comp. sci., chem.

R. C. A.—math., phys., other majors

Sangamo Electric—phys.

A. E. Staley—ap. math., chem., comp. sci., math., and statistics.

State of Illinois—Div. of Highways—all degree geology

Time Inc.

Union Tank Car Co.—ap. math., comp. sci., others

Univac Data Processing—comp. sci.

Univac Federal Systems Div.—comp. sci.

West Bend Co.—Data Processing

Weyerhaeuser Co.—math., statistics.

Wisconsin Gas Co.—home ec.

Treasury Dept.—U.S. Secret Service

U. S. Dept. Air Force Civilian Personnel—comp. sci., math., other majors

U. S. Air Force Contract Mgmt. Div.—econ. I.R.

U. S. Naval Weapons Center—Corona Lab.—phys.

U. S. Naval Weapons—Virginia

Pacific Missile Range—math., phys.

U. S. Naval Research Lab.—chem., ap. math., phys., math.

NASA Manned Spacecraft Center—math., phys.

Dept. of Commerce—Domestic & Int'l.

U. S. Food and Drug—Bureau of Drug Abuse Control

HEW Food and Drug law enforcement agency

U. S. Dept. Housing and Urban Development

U. S. Dept. of Labor.

AGRICULTURE 116 Ag Hall

Abbott Labs—Bact. 117 Bascom

Allis Chalmers

Food and Drug—Bureau of Drug Abuse

Food and Drug—Law Enforcement Agency

GEOLOGY MAJORS 282 Science Hall

State of Illinois—Div. of Highways

Texaco

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Wisconsin Gas Co.—117 Bascom

LAW 236 Law School

All State Insurance 117 Bascom

Federated Ins.

U. S. Air Force Contr. Mgmt. Div. 117 Bascom

U. S. Housing and Urban Development

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Abbott Labs

Abex Corp.

Allis-Chalmers

Allstate Insurance Co.

All-Steel Equipment Inc.

American Express Co.

Armour & Co.

Barrett-Cravens & Barrett Electron.

Belden Mfg. Co.

Boy Scouts of America

Burroughs Corp.

Control Data Corp.

Dairyland Power Corp.

Federated Insurance Cos.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Gateway Transportation Co., Inc.

Hurdman and Cranston

Illinois Tool Works

Jewel

* Johnson & Johnson

Ladish Co.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

Link-Belt Co. Div. of FMC

Magnavox Co.

National Cash Register

The Nika Corp.

Nordberg Mfg. Co.

R. C. A.

H. H. Robertson

A. E. Staley

Union Tank Car Co.

West Bend Co.—Data processing

Weyerhaeuser Co.

Wisconsin Gas Co.

Wolf and Co.

F. W. Woolworth Co.—acctg.

U. S. Dept. of the Air Force—Civilian Personnel

U. S. Air Force Contract Mgmt. Div.

U. S. Dept. of Comm.—Domestic & Int'l.

FOOD AND DRUG—Bureau of Drug Abuse Control

U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

U. S. Dept. of Labor

PHARMACY

Abbott Labs

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Abbott Labs

Abex Corp.

Allis Chalmers

All-Steel Equipment Inc.
Amana Refrigeration Inc.
American Appraisal Co.
American Express Co.
American Potash & Chem. Corp.
Aqua Chem. Inc.
Automatic Electric Co.
Barrett-Cravens & Barrett Electronics Corp.
Belden Mfg. Co.
Blaw-Knox Co.
Clark Dietz & Associates Engrs.
Clark Equipment Co.
Chemical Construction Corp.
Cherry Burrell Corp.
City of West Allis
Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.
Control Data Corp.
Dames & Moore
Eastex Inc.

Electro-Mechanical Res. Inc.
Ethyl Corp.
General Motors

Foster Grant Co.
Illinois Tool Works

Joslyn Stainless Steels

Joslyn Mfg & Supply Co.

M. W. Kellogg Co.

Ladish Co.

Leeds & Northrup Co.

Link-Belt Co. Div. FMC

McDonnel Douglas Corp.

Supremes:

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Diana Ross and the Supremes have played the Copa and other night-club engagements too many times. I suspect that a rather unhappy syndrome develops when you become the biggest female singing group in the nation, and that once you are convinced of your own prestige, you are inclined to knock off hit after formula hit like mechanical birds in a shooting gallery.

There was simply no sense of rapport in their Tuesday evening performance at the Fieldhouse. Their 45-minute stint was slick, glittery and packaged. Motown Records found a place on the map largely due to the popularity of the trio; now rightfully convinced that they are stars on top, Miss Ross and her supporters have become household commodities, forgetting about an audience completely.

The symptom of this detachment was sadly demonstrated by Miss Ross' small talk between golden goodies. She has a whiny, squeaky little talking voice that had nothing but drivel to say. Intuitively, I'd bet that chit-chat has become part of a ritualized pattern for the nitery circuit, innocuous enough to allow the waiters to clear tables between numbers. The "ad-libs" have been said by Miss Ross a couple hundred times, but she is apparently oblivious to the lack of response in the audience. Any sense of spontaneity is missing.

Musically, their numbers closely duplicate the albums they regularly turn out. There was nothing in the performance, for that matter, to suggest live people. Miss Ross is a magnificent girl; she completely dominates the stage when she is singing. The act is packaged, glossy and disappointing, the last because the Supremes are the best female group sound around. It's too bad that they know it better than we. Stick with the albums and avoid the sell-out.

INTERNSHIPS IN SOUTHERN EDUCATION

The Southern Education Foundation is seeking a small group of young persons interested in educational planning. A one year non-credit program combining administration, study and a broad look at educational change is available to those between 23 and 33 with at least two years post-baccalaureate experience related to education. The internship is designed to identify young leadership for Southern education, concerned with Negro educational opportunity, the end of the dual school system, relationships between education and urban problems, questions of compensatory and regional planning for problems of race and education. Assignments can be in the field of elementary, secondary or higher education, or a combination. Training is provided to help outstanding young leaders find significant careers related to rapidly changing educational problems. Further information is available from Mrs. Virginia Frank, Southern Education Foundation, 1501 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



Diana Ross and the Supremes
—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

Europe '68

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WSA
There will be a meeting of the WSA Senate at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room today.

* * *

HUMOROLOGY

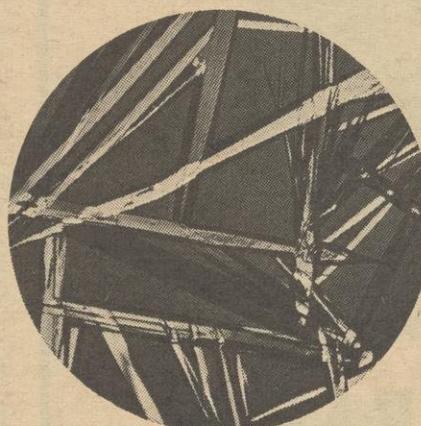
Humorology interact tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. today in Great Hall. Master of ceremony hopefuls should prepare a five minute monologue.

* * *

HOOFERS

The Hoofers Ski Club will take a day trip to Rib Mountain this Saturday. Sign up now at the Hoofers Store.

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Dick Klophaus, by the way, now supervises production of Vitamin C, Vitamin K₁, and various sulfa products. His responsibilities, and those of other young Ch.E.s, are described in our new booklet, *Merck: an engineer's company*. You'll not only learn from this booklet—you'll actually enjoy reading it. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office, or write: Manager College Relations.



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The Student Body



Little Biters and Beggars

(Editor's Note: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly part of the Health Education for Students program.)

No dirty digs intended, students, but there have been several flea and lice cases on campus associated with plenty of itching, scratching, and discomfort. Blame it on what you will—crowded sleeping bag, borrowed longies, old overstuffed furniture, or blind date—the truth is the little biters and beggars are around raising hob (and welts).

Fleas and lice do come from pets, domestic, wild or human—and they love hair areas (head, armpits, pubic area). They multiply readily and exponentially—burrow, feed, eliminate, cause discomfort, set up irritations—or just plain bite and feed on blood.

Sometime during a breather, strip to your birthday suit and check any of your parts that have felt crawling or itching. Fleas and lice (cooties) give symptoms—rarely do you have them on the body and not know something's around.

If you find something suspicious (a skin pimple with a black spot or legs or even little creatures crawling or small white lumps at the base of the hairs (eggs or nits), have Student Health doctors prescribe medication and preventive measures (on your clothing, bedding, etc.).

It can and does happen here—even at this civilized college level. No one is going buggy, but

finding a few flea and lice cases means there are plenty of others about potentially.

Talk about starting from scratch!

R. J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

UN Summer Course Offered

An opportunity to spend the summer in New York City studying the UN through regular University credit courses, attendance at UN sessions, and meetings with delegation and secretariat personnel is being offered to seven Wisconsin undergraduates under the Third Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer Seminar, June 24 to August 17.

Aided by a grant from The Johnson Foundation, Racine, the Seminar is being sponsored for the third consecutive year by Madison and Milwaukee campuses and seven Wisconsin State Universities who will select a combined total of approximately 20 participants.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Ravi L. Kapil, UW-M, and each student will enroll in two 3-credit courses focusing upon the UN and international organization. Participants will live in dormitories of the New York University Medical Center, within walking distance of the UN. Expenses are based upon regu-

Diana Ross and Supremes Slide Through City, Songs

By STEVE CONY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Diana Ross and the Supremes sneak into cities like Madison and slide through songs like "Baby Love" with equal skill.

After a night-long drive from St. Louis, the Motown entourage spent Tuesday secluded in the Holiday Inn No. 2. An afternoon rehearsal time was prepared for them, but what the girls needed was rest—not a rehearsal.

Little communication emanated from the motel, except polite refusals to requests for interviews.

At 9:40, the Supreme Seclusion was forgotten. "The number one female singers in the world" ran onstage and didn't do a thing be-

fore they were showered with applause.

It might be interesting to know if, while they belt out their million sellers one after the next, they ever think about their pre-Supreme days. Before they were discovered by Berry Gordy, owner of Motown, they were the Primettes. They sang at dances and record hops around Detroit and first made it big when they appeared on the Dick Clark show.

Their first duties for Gordy were as background for other R & B soloists. Finally, through their own persuasion, they recorded "Where Did Our Love Go?"

Now here they were, wearing three of their 60 wigs. Here they were, in gowns designed for them by Motown. Here were accom-

plished performers.

So they slipped from one hit to the next. They sang "The Happening" and thousands clapped along. Diana flashed a smile and the male faction—well, you know.

Value Engineering

Methods, purpose, and concepts of value engineering will be explored in the fifth seminar on Value Engineering Techniques at the Wisconsin Center March 6 to 8.

The department of engineering, University Extension, is sponsoring the institute in cooperation with the College of Engineering, the College of Applied Science and Engineering, UW-Milwaukee; and the Wisconsin chapter, Society of American Value Engineers.

Program leaders for the three-day program are industry-oriented personnel experienced in everyday application and problems of value engineering.

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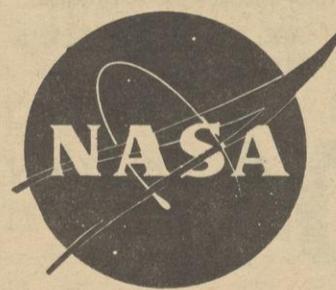
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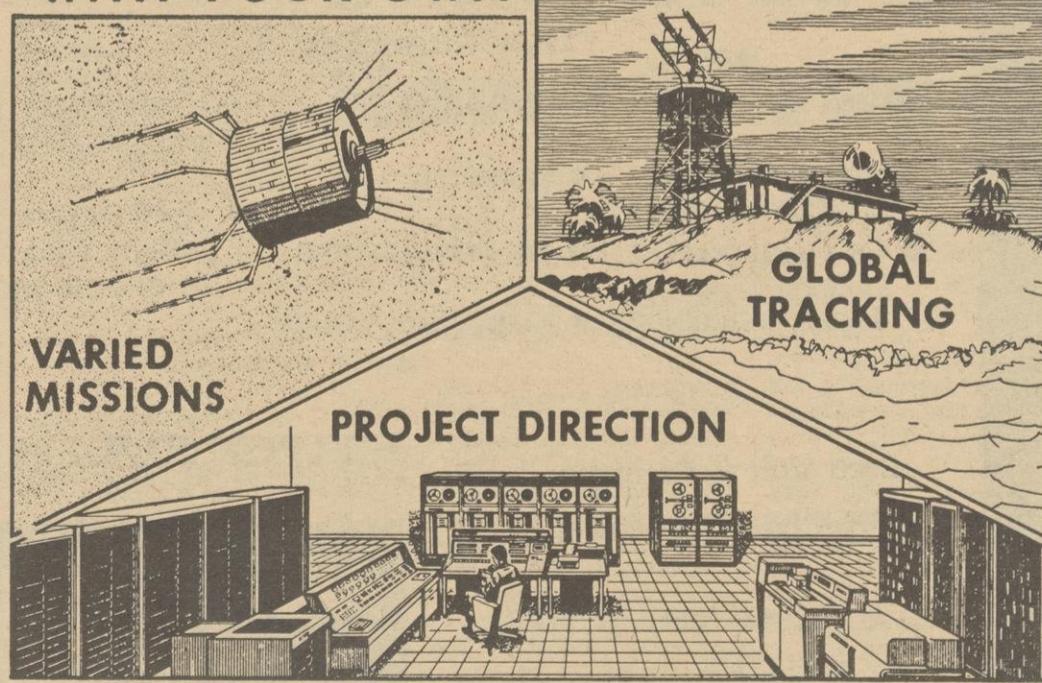


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on the spot

• by steve klein

Hockey Bows Out

There has been a great tradition of goaltending at the University of Wisconsin in the five years of varsity competition here. In those five years, the team's goaltender has been chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player—Jim Duffy the first year and Gary Johnson the past three.

This year, sophomore goalie Bob Vroman continued the tradition.

It was Vroman who had fantastic second periods at Colorado College to keep his team in the games so they could rally to win in the third periods both nights.

It was Vroman who took fifteen stitches at Minnesota and four more at Ohio, yet returned to play brilliantly.

And it was, and will continue to be, Vroman who rallied his teammates in the locker room before games, between periods, and always on the ice.

John Moran was also honored as he deserved—he received the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for proficiency and Sportsmanship. Never a flashy skater and prolific scorer, Moran simply turned in a steady, solid performance in every game of his three year career. Coach Bob Johnson called him the team's "unsung hero." He has finally been recognized.

The skaters chose their leaders for next year—Mark Fitzgerald and Burt DeHate will share the responsibilities as co-captains.

Coach Johnson also received some recognition—a standing ovation from the huge gathering at the Blue Line Club Banquet Tuesday night. His 37-20 two year Wisconsin record has earned it.

There were two groups who were not recognized Tuesday night—Wisconsin opponents who can be split into an All-Talent Team and an All-Hot Dog Team.

The All-Talent Team:

—Goal—Jim Keough, Michigan—Keough stopped all 43 shots the Badgers took at the Big Ten Tournament to defeat Wisconsin, 8-0. He was named to the All-Tournament team. Honorable mention: Dick Duffett, Michigan State—Duffett stopped 46 of 47 shots last Saturday night to disappoint 7,077 Badger fans, 3-1.

—Defense—Keith Magnuson, Denver; Dick Sieradzki, Michigan Tech—Magnuson is probably the finest collegiate defenseman in the country, while Sieradzki, no slouch on defense, has the hardest slap shot Vroman has ever nearly been killed by.

—Forwards—Brian Watts, Michigan Tech; Ken Anstey, Michigan State; Lee Marttila, Michigan—Watts scored the hat trick in both games with Michigan Tech. Anstey is such a fine player that his coach will delay a game just to allow him to rest. Marttila scored 4 goals and 2 assists in Michigan's 8-0 win over the Badgers.

And the All-Hot Dog Team (or Players the Badgers would least like to see again):

—Goal—Gaston J. Rheaume, St. John's—28 year old sophomore, father of three, previous pro experience, who gave up breakaway goals to Burt DeHate, Bob Poffenroth and Terry Lennartson in a space of 89 seconds.

—Defense—Tom Reid, Wisconsin-Superior; "Jungle Jim" Carter, Minnesota—Reid took 17 minutes in penalties on one play. "Jungle Jim," who plays like it's illegal to do anything that's legal, has the distinction to being the only WCHA player to be on an All-Hot Dog team.

—Forwards—Harry Hodgson, Western Michigan; Keith Christiansen, Superior; Jim Barfett, Ohio—Hodgson was given a game misconduct penalty for throwing his stick into the crowd in Milwaukee out of frustration. He was bad, so was his team, and he knew it. Christiansen fulfills the classic definition of a hot dog: "Someone who puts on an act just to hear himself talk or someone who doesn't have enough talent so he has to mouth off and try to make up for his lack of talent." As for Barfett, let it suffice to say he is the only player John Moran ever had a scrape with in three years.

As for coaches, Amo Bessone of Michigan State may be the dean of WCHA coaches, but... When asked what he was going to do about Bessone's refusal to play last Saturday night unless two referees were used, Coach Johnson answered: "Put him at center ice, and announce his decision over the loudspeaker." Yes, Bessone can definitely coach the All-Hot Dog team.

As far as a coach for the All-Talent team goes, what finer way could there be to close the 1967-68 hockey season than by saluting, Michigan Tech's John MacInnes—a great coach, but even more, a highly respected gentleman.



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Ruggers Win at Mardi Gras, Prepare to Host Notre Dame

It's almost spring again, and that means only one thing—besides spring football, baseball, outdoor track, crew, tennis and golf. It means rugby returns!

Action has already started on the road as the ruggers won the first annual Mardi Gras rugby tournament in New Orleans with victories over Baylor, 8-3; South East Louisiana, 22-0; and Missouri, 14-0. The gentlemen will open in Madison on Mar. 16 against midwest rival Notre Dame.

Winning the Mardi Gras tournament was relatively easy for the Badgers, despite the fact that they were playing on only two weeks of indoor practice. Wisconsin's experience and superior manpower were no match for even the southern teams that had a few games already under their belts.

It took the ruggers a while to get the kinks out of their attack in the opener against Baylor, but by halftime they led, 8-0, on a short run by Skip Muzik and a conversion and 3 point penalty kick by Tom Walgenbach.

Fine defensive play by Al Gatsch and David Kinyon blanked the Bears until they scored with only a few minutes remaining to give the Badgers the 8-3 win.

Against South East Louisiana on the following day the ruggers returned to the form that gave them 6 straight wins to close out their fall season. Walter Dickey opened the scoring with a try and Walgenbach converted and later scored on a penalty kick. Gerry Kalemba ended the first half scoring as he blocked a Louisiana kick and ran it in for a try.

With Louisiana pressing deep in Wisconsin territory at the beginning of the second half, John Biel picked up a loose ball and ran 95 yards for a try. Walgenbach converted and added another penalty kick before the game was over.

Wisconsin scored twice on penalty kicks in the first five minutes of the championship game with Missouri. Dickey and Kinyon scored tries to easily give the Badgers the title.

Besides winning the Mardi Gras tournament, the ruggers retained their position as the No. 1 social team in the nation on outstanding performances by David Robbins and David Roberts.

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