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Cites Medical Reasons Alt Quits Paper

Eileen Alt, junior from Milwaukee, resigned as editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, effective Saturday, for medical and personal reasons.

Until the Cardinal Board of Control selects a new editorial slate during the week of March 13-17, Christy Sinks, a sophomore in journalism from Hinsdale, Ill., will be acting editor-in-chief.

Miss Alt said, "I am under no pressure from the Cardinal Board of Control, University administrators, faculty members, Wisconsin legislators or other sources."

Miss Alt will continue as a journalism student at the University.

She emphasized the Cardinal

needs a strong leader. "It is a difficult task when you are well; it is almost impossible when you aren't."

She said she hopes her successor will "continue the Cardinal's tradition of being questioning, provocative and fearless in its news and editorial columns."

At an emergency session Wednesday, the Cardinal Board of Control passed this resolution:

"The Cardinal Board of Control accepts the resignation of Eileen Alt, editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, with deep regret. We feel she has continued and furthered the Cardinal's independent policy and we will choose a successor who will continue to follow in the Cardinal tradition."

Hear Resolution For Speaker Ban

Solons Discuss Quarter Plan

By MARV LEVY
Capital Reporter

Possible tightening of outside speaker privileges and a quarter system for the state's higher education facilities were bantered about in a public hearing of two state legislature committees Wednesday.

The speaker resolution, authored by Norman Sussman (D-Milwaukee) and Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), would "deny public facilities from those who have no educational message at all save that of hate mongering."

The resolution says hate mongering is the advocacy of racial bigotry.

Sen. Sussman, the only person who spoke in favor of the resolution, said he would "punch these peddlars of hate right in the nose rather than be insulted by them."

He said the resolution was prompted by George Lincoln Rockwell's recent visit to the state.

"Let him go anywhere, but don't let him use state facilities that are

for education."

Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau) opposed the proposal on the basis of free speech. He quoted John Stuart Mill on the need for "truth and falsehood to grapple," and claimed the strength of our society is directly related to the majority's tolerance of ideas it doesn't agree with.

William O. Hart, Madison chairman of the State Socialist Party, called for "eternal vigilance" to protect free speech. Hart insisted there must be free speech in public buildings if there is going to

be free speech at all. "Free speech is not a grant, but an unalienable right," he said.

A representative from the Wisconsin Student Association, Judy Angermeyer, compared an open speaker policy to University policy on recruitment. "Both of them allow the individual to make the moral judgement," she said.

General Jim Dan Hill, ex-president of Superior State University, cited administrative problems as a deterrent to passing the resolution.

"You don't know who's a screwball until he gets up in public," Hill said. He claimed free speech will be destroyed if people abuse it. Hill added that free speech is the kind of right that regulates itself.

The former administrator ended the hearing by saying "sometimes it's just better for a man to make an ass out of himself in public."

The Assembly committee on education heard testimony on the feasibility of a quarter plan at the

state's institutions of higher learning.

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) urged the utilization of the state's educational plant year-round.

His plan would have four eleven week quarters instead of the present two semesters and eight week summer school session.

Merkel claimed teachers would be making more because of increased teaching duties. He also claimed students would graduate earlier and thus become "taxpayers instead of tax consumers."

In answer to a question about vacation problems, the assemblyman said "we're just going to have to get people to take vacations at

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Coed Injured



DONNA SCHUELER—Fell under a bus yesterday. She is in satisfactory condition at the University Hospital.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 98 Thursday, March 2, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

UCA Votes Slate for WSA

The University Community Action party met Wednesday night in a series of meetings to elect a slate of candidates for the spring campus elections.

At the meeting (second in series), the party elected a partial slate for Senior Class officers and a candidate to represent District I.

UCA elected William Rentz as its candidate for Senior class president; Judy Axonovitz as candidate

for secretary, and Judy Ber for treasurer of the Senior class. No candidate for the office of vice



FAIR—Slightly warmer and calm. High in the 40's.

president was nominated.

Emily Melton of the LHA area received the party's bid for candidate in district I. Melton told the party that two main obstacles had to be surmounted in the LHA area.

Miss Melton said many in LHA are not aware of UCA, and the area is notoriously conservative.

Five persons were nominated as candidates for the office of WSA president. Those nominated were: Douglas Anderson, Martin Kupferman, Edward Ruhe, Robert Zwicker, and Carlos Joly.

The long discussion and debates on the merits of the candidates were still in progress at Cardinal deadline.

The nominees for the candidates office differed on their views of the present efficiency of the WSA, or how, if they were elected president would go about presenting their parties philosophy.

Most candidates agreed, however, that changes were needed in the WSA, with the students on campus needing more of a voice than they now hold.

Zweifel: Protestors Use Force at 'U'

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

WSA president Gary Zweifel said Wednesday night, protestors against Dow Chemical "were saying the only way to get things done is by force."

Zweifel spoke at the WSA-sponsored student-legislator banquet.

He said the university should be a place where there can be rational discussion of issues. Force, he said, should never be used.

"If universities can't be places for rationality," said Zweifel, "I really wonder how we can expect other places to be rational."

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson discussed the future role of the college-educated at the banquet.

He noted that over 50% of the nation's population is under 25, and urged young people to "become involved now in meaningful issues" in preparation for future responsibilities as citizens.

He called the university "A place where the flow of ideas is unfettered," and said students should use their college experience to prepare for the future.

Olson said that as machines replace unskilled labor, a greater percentage of the population will become college-educated. He said, therefore, students should value their college education and use it effectively "...to build a better community and a better nation."

Olson presented Zweifel with a citation from the Wisconsin State Senate, which commended the WSA "for its acts of mature and responsible student government."

The resolution for the citation was co-sponsored by Assemblyman Curtiss McKay and Senator Keppler.

SSO Votes Dress

Dress regulations at Sunday dinners in the residence halls cafeterias were questioned by students of the Southeast Student Organization.

Residents of the area voted on a referendum asking if they felt that the Sunday dress regulations should be continued. 600 of the 1172 voters were in favor of a change. 562 were for keeping the present regulations.

S.S.O. representatives felt the vote showed enough dissatisfaction for the Council to take further steps. A bill was passed to be presented in front of the Student-Faculty Committee recommending a trial experiment for three consecutive Sundays during which

(continued on page 6)

Tonight's Senate Agenda

Among the items on tonight's Student Senate agenda are:

- SDS Report and Resolution
- Vietnam Referendum
- Special Interest Seats Amendment
- Faculty-Student Contracts Committee
- Legislative Committee on Student Conduct

Cooperate With Left

YAF Will Debate

By PEGGY LAMONT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A "Freedom Forum" and a free university are part of the revitalization program of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Chairman Jim Casper outlined the YAF agenda Wednesday night which is to be "more challenging to the Left and its policies."

YAF plans to challenge other campus groups to debate. The first of these monthly "Freedom Forums" is scheduled with the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

YAF looks for more cooperation with left-wing groups on "any responsible claim," said Casper. They plan not only debates but also cooperation in matters where YAF and left groups agree. "We're just as interested in freedom of speech as they are. We're not diametrically opposed to everything in their (the left) groups."

Plans for a YAF-sponsored free university were announced. Curricula will include discussions of Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam.

A member read a resolution proposing the sale of marijuana be made legal in the United States. A motion for YAF support of the resolution died for lack of a second.

Casper encouraged the revitalization of YAF activity. "We've been inactive for the past year and a half," YAF faces opposition from left-wing organizations ten to one, he said. "Our aim is to counteract these organizations all by ourselves. We must be ten times as active," he continued. "The days of left-wing domination on this campus are over."

★ ★ ★

At the Tuesday night meeting, SDS discussed a proposed reverse teach-in.

The objective of this proposal is to clarify the SDS position concerning the sit-in, demonstrations, and general policy to the faculty.

Also discussed was the regional SDS and anti-draft convention to be held here on March 4 and March 5.



KLEISIE KELLY—She sings the lead in the Wisconsin Players' upcoming production of The Merry Widow at the Union Theater.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai and Brad Hammond

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Eileen Alt Editor-in-Chief
Christy Sinks Managing Ed.

Phyllis Rausen Associate Editor
David Jacobs
Assistant Managing Editor
Peter Abbott News Editor

Joel Brenner
Editorial Coordinator
Carol Welch
Editorial Page Editor

Pat Brady Business Mgr.

The Legacy of John Scopes

The State Assembly passed a resolution Tuesday requesting Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington to clarify the University's policies for maintaining "a responsible intellectual and social climate" on the Madison campus. In large part the resolution was prompted by articles and editorials appearing in this newspaper that were considered by the Assembly to be "offensive to the accepted standards of society."

What never occurred to the Assembly is that a responsible intellectual climate, which we find missing from Capitol Hill, is not possible if one is never willing to offend the accepted standards of society when the occasion demands. The intellectual community must make known that it accepts nothing at face value, that it accepts nothing without questioning it first, and that it has the responsibility as well as the right, to criticize the society and its accepted standards.

The first thing we question is the qualifications of the Assembly to pass judgment on either the academic or the intellectual level of this University. Republican Majority Leader Curtis McKay, who called the resolution "an effort to find out what kind of policy we are underwriting with the dollars of state taxpayers," should be informed that The Daily Cardinal is a financially independent newspaper, owned and operated by and for students, and that the State Legislature does not and will not underwrite, operate, or own either our policy or our facilities.

McKay answered charges of interference with freedom of the press by stating that since the University enforces integration certificates for sororities and fraternities, "they can establish power in this area too." Whatever non-discrimination certificates have to do with freedom of the press we cannot imagine, and we say to McKay and everyone else that this paper is free to say what it thinks now, and it is going to remain free in the future.

Perhaps the most frightening sentiment to come out of the Assembly Tuesday came from Republican Ray Heinzen, who insisted in no uncertain terms that it is within the government's power to set up and maintain the social climate for man to develop in. This is precisely the doctrine of state socialism (commonly known as fascism), and when Heinzen goes on to blast The Cardinal "as a publication that places man on a level no higher than animals," the only animals we can think of are the ones on George Orwell's farm. We might also refer Heinzen to a recently published (1859) book by Charles Darwin entitled "Origin of the Species."

On the other hand, the most amusing suggestion from Capitol Hill to reach our ears was made by Democrat Kenneth Kunde, who asked that a copy of the Assembly's resolution be sent to Ronald Reagan for his approval. This is too much for additional comment.

While the Assembly has been busy pleasing home-town constituencies with William Jennings Bryan-style oratory, Gov. Warren Knowles, meanwhile, has vociferously proclaimed that the Cardinal favors free and uncontrolled use of LSD. This is preposterous.

The Governor, and we suspect many legislators, has obviously never read the issues of The Cardinal that he is so quick to criticize.

We do not advocate free and uncontrolled use of LSD. We do advocate, however, free and uncontrolled education of Wisconsin

State politicians and we therefore have recently sent free subscriptions of The Cardinal to many of Wisconsin's leading lawmakers.

Eileen Alt
Christy Sinks
Phyllis Rausen
Peter Abbott
David Jacobs
Carol Welch
Joel Brenner

C-T on Legislature

The following editorial is reprinted from the March 1 Capital Times.

Assemblyman Curtis McKay (R-Mequon) is out to straighten out morality on the campus. He objects particularly to some of the stories and editorials in the Daily Cardinal.

We suggest to Assemblyman McKay that he ought to be a little more concerned with morality in the legislature.

He could start with the statement of former Assemblyman Thomas Barland, Eau Claire Republican, who said last year: "I don't say the majority of the legislators are immoral or in the alcoholic category, because I don't think they are. I do say we have a number of lawmakers who paint a pretty bad picture of the majority."

This was shortly before The Capital Times published this headline over a story: "Police Called To Settle Row Involving McKay."

This was a story about police settling a boisterous row between McKay and another person in downtown Madison restaurant at 2:30 in the morning.

Another Capital Times headline involving McKay reads:

"Solon, Kitzman In Tavern Fight."

This was a story of brawl in a downtown bar between a Milwaukee labor leader and Assemblyman McKay, who, according to the labor leader, called him a Communist.

Another Capital Times story tells of McKay's threat to punch former Gov. Reynolds in the nose.

McKay was one of those most active in a major assault by gambling interests to legalize pari-mutuel gambling in this state.

He led the fight to approve the resolution supporting the John Birch proposal to deprive the federal government of authority to levy income, gift and inheritance taxes.

This is the man who wants to investigate morality on the campus. What about investigating morality in the legislature?



Spark

No Berkeley Here?

Robin David

"No Berkeley Here!"

Inscribe this on our banner after "Apple Pie," and before "Sifting and Winnowing."

Yet what is still not clear in many minds is the content of "No Berkeley Here" and "Protest the Protestors." Surely none of us desire to see police and National Guard swarming up Bascom Hill, and none of us desires to see the best of our faculty drift away, nor large sections of the student body involved in prolonged legal wrangles. In short, few of us desire to see the functioning of the University of Wisconsin totally break down. Although the Chancellor's speech before the faculty meeting last week leads me to doubt his commitment to this general desire.

Take a look at what "Berkeley" really was. Both the Free Speech Movement and the recent Student Strike were precipitated by administration action. In both cases, the administration took action which clearly violated democratic rights on campus. The violations were so flagrant, that the vast majority of the student body was moved to action.

It would seem obvious that if U.W.'s administration were truly interested in avoiding a "Berkeley," it would refrain from any drastic breach of democratic rights.

What then becomes the content of "No Berkeley Here?" Or what provoked the University of California to take such infuriating and unjust action? Without a lengthy analysis of California politics, I think, it is sufficient to say that militant civil rights and anti-war activity, spearheaded by Berkeley students, aroused the ire of the California's rather large and influential reactionary strata. These strata put tremendous pressure on the Cal administration and then the fur began to fly. The Cal administration did not blunder. Lines of communication did not break down. To the degree that they existed they were consciously closed. Simply stated, the Cal administration moved to choke off political rights on campus, because they, and the forces they were most responsible to were in political opposition to the majority of student political activity.

A somewhat similar situation is developing at the University of Wisconsin. Do not be misled into the belief that the extremely competent administrators, such as Chancellor Fleming and Dean Kauffman, blundered into the events of last week because the lines of communication had broken down. As we begin to go beyond our role as students and accept our role as responsible members of our society; as we challenge the Clark Kerr image of the modern university as a filling station for the Great Society; as we move to cut off our university as a source of human material for wars like the one in Vietnam, we also incur the wrath of those who support the policies of the Cold War, those who profit from the war in Vietnam.

The more our political activity transcends the playpen restrictions of the university and grapples with vital and fundamental social issues, the more we become a force to be reckoned with. Chancellor Fleming's trip to Southeast Asia, the shrinking access to university records, and the "beatniks or the budget" attitude are the beginning of this reckoning.

Under the slogan "No Berkeley Here," our Chancellor is preparing to severely limit political rights on campus. Fully aware that this may evoke mass response, he prepares. That is the only way his call for the right to use outside force can be interpreted. That is the only way his warm and encouraging attitude to the anti-protest protest can be interpreted. Make no mistake---especially those of you at the Friday demonstration genuinely concerned about democratic rights

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Letters to the Editor

Reader Reveals Defense of Pot

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the Cardinal I came across an interesting article on marijuana by one T. L. Bronson. Much of what he (or she) says on the subject is false and all of it is subjective. I would like, at this point, to shed a somewhat more accurate light on the subject.

Marijuana cannot be placed in the same class as the opiates, that is, opium, heroin, morphine etc. These drugs can have no effect other than to put the user "out of it" as Bronson states. Nor can marijuana be closely compared with alcohol for the same reason.

Marijuana, as opposed to the opiates and alcohol, places the user who has learned to control his "high" in a state of heightened perception. There is no world of "self-deluded phantasia." While the use of pot includes a feeling of general well-being, it does not cause the user to ignore or disregard in any way stimuli which are contrary to this relaxed sensation.

The user, however, often tends to become fixed on one particular object or feeling for varying lengths of time because of previously unnoticed aspects of the stimulus. Marijuana can also be a valuable vehicle for introspection, as the user is not hindered by his preconceived ideas of himself.

Bronson would also have us believe that use of marijuana often leads the user to take other, more powerful drugs. Consider this: most of those who graduate from pot to stronger drugs are looking for nothing but oblivion to begin with, and would start with barbiturates or alcohol if they could not get marijuana.

Bronson does, however, have a point-marijuana, if used irresponsibly can be harmful. But then, so can alcohol, and one hears little fanatical denunciation of liquor. It is the responsibility of the user to see that pot is not used as an escape. In this way he will avoid the fate of the alcoholic.

I might refer Miss or Mr. Bronson to the report of the "La Guardia Commission." This report, given to mayor La Guardia of New York City by the New York Academy of Medicine concluded, among other things that:

*the use of pot does not lead directly to mental or physical disability,

*marijuana does not lead to physical addiction (as does heroin) and though it does come to be relied upon, it does not produce withdrawal symptoms,

*marijuana has never been proven to have been a cause of crime on the part of, or death of the user,

*it is hardly the dangerous menace it is thought to be.

The popular misconceptions illustrated in Bronson's letter are due to ignorance of the true effects of marijuana. If people such as T. L. Bronson are going to

(continued on page 3)

No Berkeley Here?

(continued from page 2)

---the "No Berkeley Here" concept is thoroughly reactionary. Don't be used against legitimate political activity in the name of free speech.

Last Friday's rally was not only characterized by mindless and ahuman slogans like "Napalm Cures Acne," but also pro-war and anti-democratic slogans, i.e. "Better Bombs for the Vietcong" and "Protest the Protestors." The leaders of this demonstration were very consciously using this mindlessness for their own political reasons. That is why they frantically moved to stifle the debate that began between Steve Field and myself. They were aware that their football rally of a demonstration would collapse before rational debate.

One question remains. Why do supposedly liberal university administrations tend to fold to reactionary pressure? Why do they act against the student body, academic freedom, and the best traditions of the socially committed intellectual, instead of the reactionary pressure placed on them? Perhaps I should devote my next column to the subject.

But to begin the discussion: they are professional, establishment liberals. This means that they are committed to the Cold War and the anti-Communist ideology. They are committed to the concept of the service station university, geared to turn out technicians, professionals, and ideologists who will build a bigger, better, chrome-plated, mod anti-Communism. However uncomfortable Dean Kauffman or Chancellor Fleming may be about dumping flaming jellied gasoline on women and children, they know that they are on the same side as Dow. Both their social visions and their attitudes concerning the struggle for independence and self-determination now raging from Saigon to Santo Domingo are strikingly similar. The Chancellor thinks that most Asians aren't prepared for democracy. And Dow provides the napalm to ensure that the Chancellor can shoulder the "White man's burden."

In the face of growing U.S. determination to stem the tide of the colonial revolution at any cost, and in the face of growing university complicity with this effort, the students and faculty must decide to assert the independence of the University of Wisconsin as an institution of education and research. Otherwise, the campus will continue to bear the blood stains of the colonial victims of advanced learning and technology.

The Staff Speaks

Can't Find the Word

By IRV WHITE

It's the word, they can't find. No one says Robert Cohen—or SDS or anyone who sees a higher moral order than Dow Chemical is dumb, but many say they're off base. That's because Robert Cohen can't find the word. His voice is dumb.

Same with everyone. For all our mouths, we can't find the word. Who can explain to someone else? Not even professors find the word.

A man teaching English 508

More Letters

(continued from page 2)

go on holy crusades, they might do well to try to stamp out ignorance instead of marijuana.

Name Withheld

talks about the existence of a non-material spirit when everyone knows non-material cannot exist. It must do something else. But he can't find the word.

His students argue with him because they can't find the word.

Not many know about a University professor who's feeding the dictionary into a computer. He says "we are so primitive today, we will never find how people understand." The government probably gave him money so he could find a better way to teach the troops Russian. But he is this world's most massive hope to neutralize every atom bomb and ranting Air Force general.

He has spent years, and doesn't believe we will understand understanding in our generation.

He knows we grope.

Does Robert Cohen know we

grobe? Does Ronald Reagan know we grope? Do the anti-protestors know we grope? Does the matron who put a demonstrator in solitary confinement because "my son is in Vietnam" know we grope?

Those who scream slogans and feelings do not know we grope.

Arguments are pretenses of understanding, when no one, in truth, understands the other, and all roll snowballing down a steepening descent of unconcerned and then falsely prejudiced humans, till finally the mass will strike a millennium and shatter.

The world is doomed.

'Hope' says, if people see they grope, they might stop arguing, and the ball would stop, to stand like a snowman until the philosopher caps it with a top hat of understanding.

And it comes to life, one man.

More Sexuality In Student Body

Sex is best among pre-adolescents and octogenarians. Being more concerned with the rest of us, I had hoped from it's inception that "The Student Body" would discuss contraception. Still, I was unprepared for Dr. Samps article on the subject. Without putting Dr. Samps in a pejorative place, I would suggest that his purpose was ill advised.

Dr. Samps made two points in his article. The first was that no method of contraception—except abstinence—is 100% effective. I will take Dr. Samps's word for this fact, although some other methods have been 100 per cent effective for women I know, and although the Bible tells that Mary was a virgin when she bore Jesus Christ.

It seems to me, however, that Dr. Samps might better have discussed the relative effectiveness of the various methods than to brush all of them aside as unsafe. It is my understanding that ANY method is better than none at all. It is also my understanding that some vaccinations are

not 100 per cent effective. Would Dr. Samps similarly discount the importance of educating students about vaccination?

In the case of conception, I infer that Dr. Samps desires that students forego a marvelous pleasure because of some risk involved. Would he also suggest that married couples forego the pleasure and duty of having children because there exists a risk to the mother in childbirth? I think not. Why Dr. Samps chose not to present contraception as a way of lessening the undesirable consequences of a particular choice is understandable. As he made his second point, he gave ethical reasons for taking his medical advice, keeping "the student machine" turned off. Abstinence is the only "sure" way. It is also, according to Dr. Samps, the proper moral course.

That Dr. Samps makes such a generalization about the entire student body is scientifically deplorable.

Some parents have urged their children to love before marriage; some church groups condone pre-marital loving whenever there is love and mutual respect. Sexuality is not promiscuity. How are students from backgrounds that encourage pre-marital congress to carry out their filial and community obligations if they take Dr. Samps's advice and abstain?

I ask to question Dr. Samps's use of "The Student Body." It seems to me that ethical discussions should be taken up in the Letters to the Editor column or perhaps in a special column, Student Mind Intercourse, which could be written by members of the philosophy and psychology departments. Or instead, SLIC and Student Senate could hold congressional hearings and invite students and faculty to join in fruitful discussion and plant the seed for a prospectus.

J. Fagan

**SID MIXES A
WICKED FLAMETHROWER
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THE WHITE TRASH
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U-YMCA To Participate In East Coast Seminar

John Fjeldstad has been named chairman of the University YMCA's Washington-United Nations Seminar by John Erbstoesser, YMCA president. Fjeldstad will lead a group of thirty-five University undergraduate and graduate students to Washington and New York during the Spring vacation, March 23rd to April 2nd.

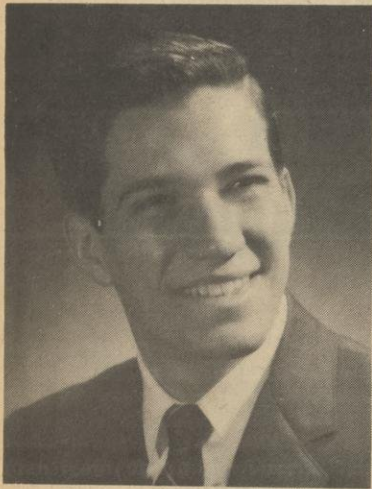
The seminar this year will deal with the effects of modern technology on the United States and the technological revolution on the developing Latin American nations. Fjeldstad stated that discussion

sessions with leading officials of the UN, U.S., business, labor, and press, are being scheduled for the Wisconsin group.

Fjeldstad is currently the Wisconsin State Chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and serves on the Board of Directors of the National Model United Nations Council. In addition, he is participating in the YMCA project to Brazil in 1967. In 1966, he was Chairman of the Model UN, Secretary-General and President of the General Assembly.

Having participated in a seminar on the United Nations in New York for two weeks last summer, and as a past participant in the Washington-UN Seminar, Fjeldstad has attempted to contact the leading policy-makers in the United Nations and federal government.

Since 1961, the University YMCA's Washington-UN Seminar has arranged interviews with Hubert Humphrey, James Reston, John Tower, Paul Douglas, Ted Sorenson, Wayne Morse, Jacob Javits, Robert Kennedy (while he was Attorney-General), Bill Moyers, Everett Dirksen, with a host of ambassadors and reporters from all parts of the world, and with journalists and lobbyists from the United States.



JOHN FJELDSTAD

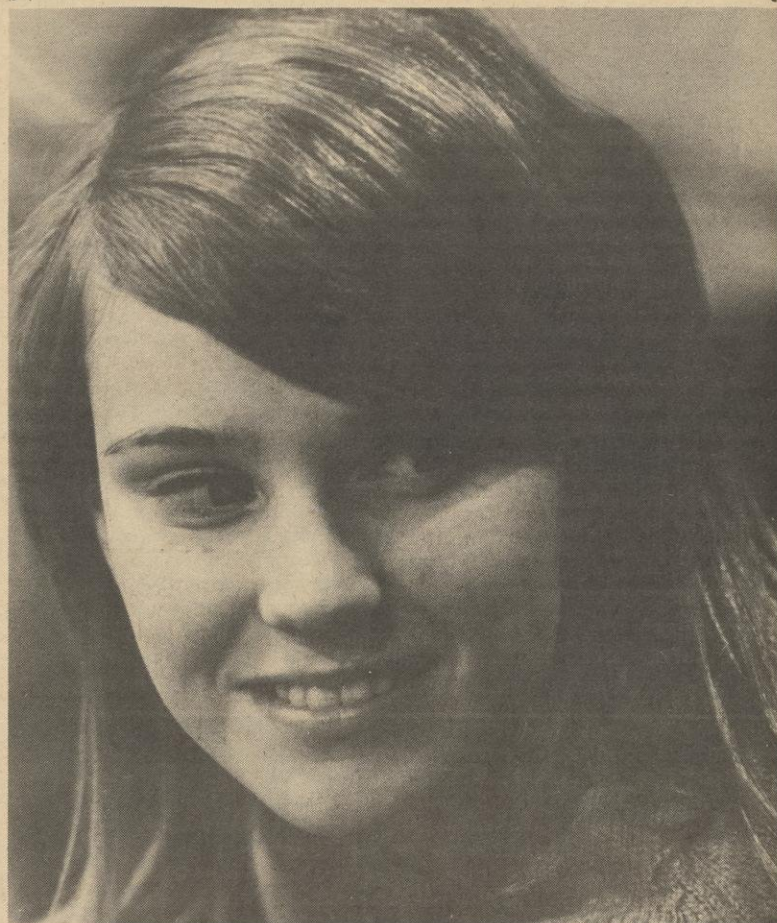
This year the theme of the seminar is "The Technological Revolution at Home and Abroad." Modern technology in the U.S. seems almost nonexistent in some areas; the effect in other areas is most impressive, but problems have resulted. Why? What role should the U.S. Government play in this modern industrial revolution? In Latin America the emphasis on technology is in its infant stage. What contributions should the U.S. make towards this development? How has development changed Latin America? An image of what conditions are necessary for genuine progress in Latin America can be realized through the perspective of the weaknesses, and strengths, of the U.S. industrial status; in addition, the problems with the U.S. industrial complex must be understood in order to deal rationally with the challenges from the government and society. Therefore, the Seminar is designed not to influence or persuade but to define issues and inform the participant.

Application forms are available at the Political Science office or the University YMCA. You are invited to call (257-2534) or visit John Fjeldstad at the University YMCA between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday for further information. Also, appointments can be arranged for any hour on Friday.

RECREATION

The Wisconsin recreation leaders laboratory will be held March 27 through April 1 at Wausau youth camp, according to association president Wayne Schroeder of Stevens Point.

Beauty of the Day



BEWITCHING—Julie Kampen is a freshman from Milwaukee. Her interests include skiing, drama, art, and weightlifting.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

Camera Competition Ends This Friday

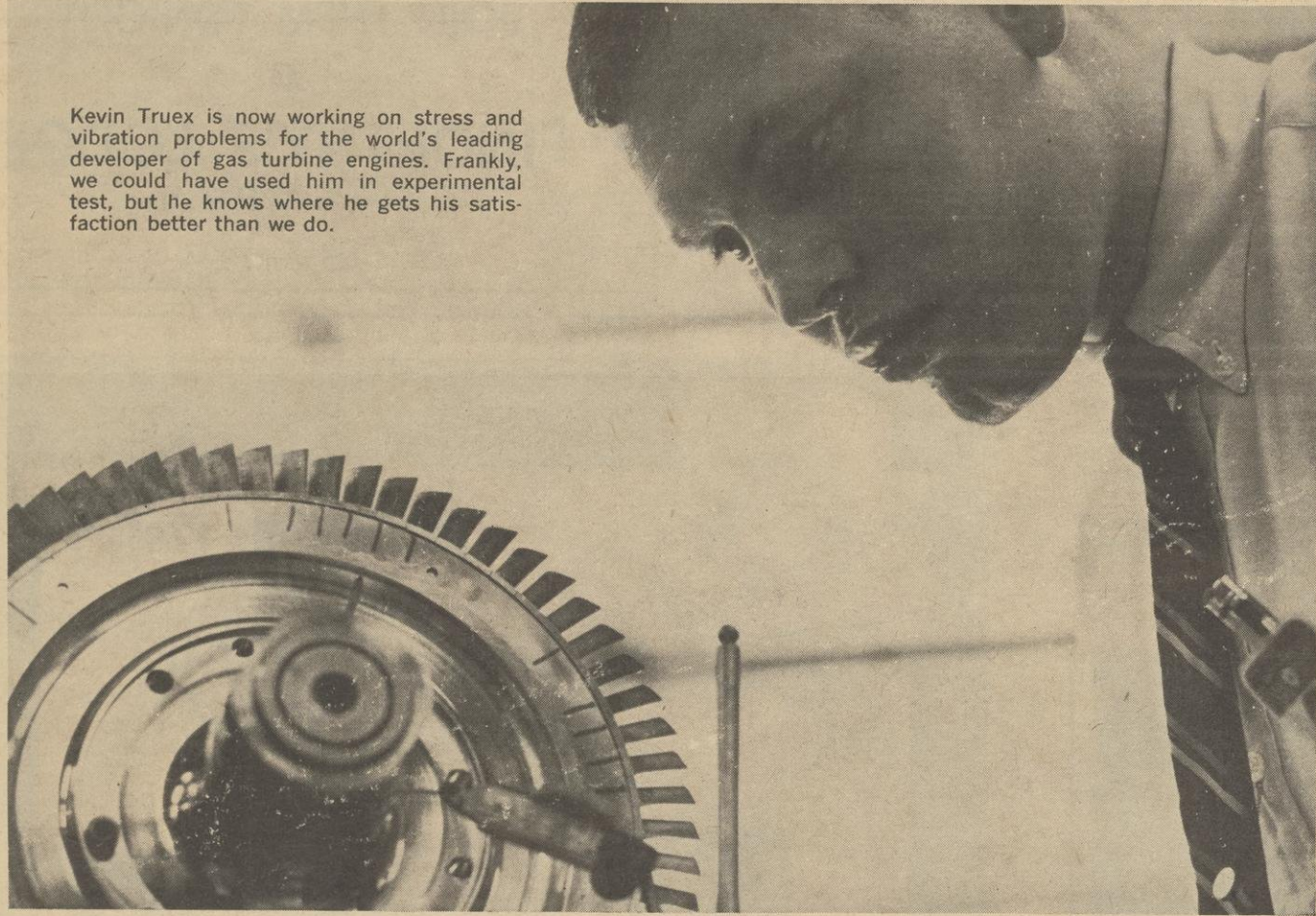
Entries for the Twentieth Annual Camera Concepts Black and White Photography Contest, sponsored by the Union Crafts committee, for students and the faculty are being received through Friday at the Union Workshop office.

This year there is no photo size limitation, and each entrant may submit a total of six entries. All photographs must be mounted on suitable backing. Facilities are available in the Union Workshop for mounting pictures.

Prints may be finished in either glossy or dull finish. Professional judging will take place on Saturday. All accepted prints will be exhibited in the Wisconsin Union Theater Gallery from March 6 to 16.

Prizes up to \$30, merchandise awards, and honorable mentions will be awarded to the best prints entered in the competition.

Kevin Truex is now working on stress and vibration problems for the world's leading developer of gas turbine engines. Frankly, we could have used him in experimental test, but he knows where he gets his satisfaction better than we do.



This is Kevin Truex, Class of '66.
We want to move him up a notch.
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Thursday, March 9

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CBS Concerned with Vietnam Situation

The Concerned Black Students (CBS) voted Tuesday to use the picture and headline to the right in conjunction with their statement on the war in Vietnam. The handout will be circulated on campus in the

near future.

The resolution reads, "We, the concerned Black Students, object to the involvement of black people in the war in Vietnam for the following reasons:

* We cannot fight for the United States in an aggressive war for principles of "Democracy, Christianity, and Freedom" when these principles are not practiced in the United States.

* We cannot fight an aggressive, imperialistic, and capitalistic war whose goals are to suppress our brothers and sisters of Southeast Asia, South America, South Africa and other non-white countries.

* We cannot fight in a war which benefits a company such as Dow Chemical who profits from the manufacture of genocidal weapons such as napalm."

The resolution ended, "If called to fight for 'Freedom, and Democracy,' we will fight in the South, on the streets of Harlem, Watts, South-side Chicago and other concentration camps."

CBS also voted to work with militant black teenagers from Chicago Milwaukee and Madison. They will be working in an intereducational and advisory capacity.



Uncle
Sam
wants
YOU
nigger

Lit Sale Rules May Liberalize

By RICHARD WENER
SLIC Reporter

A Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) subcommittee has voted to recommend the liberalization of rules restricting the sale and distribution of literature by University groups.

The new proposal, recommended by the General Student Organizations and Politics Subcommittee, would limit distribution and sale only by traffic and safety regulations.

Interpretation of the rule does not allow a group to distribute its literature at the same time or place as another organization meets.

The groups involved are the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV), W.E.B. DuBois Club, and the Young People's Socialist League.

These groups allegedly committed infractions of the rule with knowledge of the restrictions for the purpose of bringing the rule before SLIC.

The present interpretation, besides its traffic and safety implications, said Peter Bunn, was passed to make sure no group capitalizes on the audience of another group.

Wisconsin Student Association President Gary Zweifel said that the groups should have the freedom "to express different viewpoints to the same audience."

Marty Kupferman, committee member, argued that the rules should "facilitate student groups' control of themselves," and to es-

establish a "mutual dialogue" between groups.

The final sub-committee decision allowed for the administrative interpretation of traffic problems to avert congestion problems.

Concerned groups will be heard at the next meeting when the subcommittee considers their cases more specifically.

BARR PROF.

Prof. Chester W. Harris, educational psychology, was named as the A. S. Barr Professor.

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FROM YOUR HOUSE GREEK WEEK REPRESENTATIVE

UW Professor Sued for Libel

A University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor is being sued for \$1.25 million dollars in a libel suit concerning his recent novel, "The Competitor."

Frank J. Maine, a district manager for a nationwide shoe manufacturer, states that Thomas J. Bontly, an English professor on the Milwaukee campus, has made several libelous references to him, which make him seen as an "incompetent, corrupt, and deceitful" businessman.

The novel was published by Charles Scribner's Sons of New York City and is being defended by that firm.

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Resolution

(continued from page 1)
a different time of the year than summer."

Joseph Jones (D-Milwaukee), a co-author of the bill, told the committee industry makes efficient use of its floor space, and he claimed businesses would "go broke if they were run the way our universities are."

Jones' main argument for his idea was that it would be the best way to handle the huge increase

SSO Votes Dress

(continued from page 1)
dress regulations would be suspended and a count taken each Sunday to see how many residents follow the old policy.

On the fourth Sunday with present dress regulations in effect the students would vote for the policy they liked best. The results of the referendum would be forwarded to the Student-Faculty Committee for their approval.

In other business the Commons Committee reported that their Beer Bill will be going through SLIC March 6 and then to the regents March 10.

Steve Cony, founder and chairman of the S.S.O. nightclub, "The Hole in the Wall" announced that before the club can open for the second semester, student help for redecorating is needed.

of students expected to deluge the state's higher education facilities in the early seventies.

Opponents of the bill insisted higher education is not automobile production.

It was also pointed out that students utilize vacation periods to earn money to finance their education in the fall and winter months.

'U' Astronomers To Launch Rockets With Instruments

During the next two years, University astronomers will launch a number of instrument-bearing rockets from both northern and southern hemisphere sites, Prof. Robert C. Bless of the Washburn Observatory staff said recently.

Space physicists will also place instruments on board the rockets in this expansion of one arm of a space program which Washburn began in 1959, Bless said.

The University entered the space program in cooperation with other research institutions and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Efforts to observe ultraviolet starlight at altitudes well above the earth's obscuring atmosphere have since been attempted by means of an orbiting astronomical satellite, with instruments mounted on an X-15

CONSULTING PHYSICIAN

Dr. Anthony M. Dawson, consulting physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, will be visiting professor of medicine at the University Medical Center Monday through Friday. He will address a faculty convocation on "Studies on the Absorption of Carbohydrate in Man" Wednesday noon in the auditorium of the Service Memorial Institutes. Dr. Dawson is internationally recognized for his research on hepatic coma, bile salt function and intestinal absorption.

plane, and with instruments mounted on rockets. These rockets were all launched from Wallops Island, Va.

The first rocket in the new series is scheduled for launching in July from a federal site at White Sands, N.M., according to Bless. The 200-pound experimental "package" which scientists will place in its nosecone will include nine telescopes. Together these instruments with varying wavelength sensitivities will cover a spectral range from 1,000 to 3,000 Angstroms. The previous rocket-carried instruments have been limited to a range of 2,000 to 3,000 A's.

Instruments developed by Prof. William L. Kraushaar and his group of Wisconsin experimenters in space physics will also ride the first rocket in the extended program. Detectors for X-rays, they will be sensitive to 10 Angstrom X-rays.

LEDERLE AWARD

Dr. Marc F. Hansen, pediatrics, received the Lederle award.

Union Officer Forms Available

Application forms are now available for the positions of next year's Union president, vice-president, and administrative vice-president.

Randy Young, current Union Administrative Vice-President states that, "an interest in people and dependability" are the most important qualities for potential Union officers. Applicants should have knowledge of and experience with Union committees, but students with experience in other student organizations are encouraged to apply.

According to current Union President Barbara Schulz, "the Union president is concerned with the analysis, planning, coordination, and supervision of the Union's social-education program and over-all functions. Presidential duties are administrative, and include budget-planning, formulation of Union uses and policies, and work with the Union Council and the Directorate."

According to Bruce Russell, current Union Vice-President, his main duties are in public relations: to maintain contact, promote un-

derstanding, and foster cooperation among Union organizations, other student organizations, the administration, and the community. The vice-president and president work together to maintain current Union programs and to develop new programs.

Personnel work is the major responsibility of the Union administrative vice-president: the recruitment, selection, orientation, and special training of Union personnel. His duties also include the coordination of committee programs and inter-committee functions.

Interested students may pick up and return application forms in room 506 of the Union until March 6 when they are due at 5 p.m. Officers will be elected by the Union Council March 15.

Scholarships Available

The University Office of Student Financial Aids announces competition for 100 tuition-remission scholarships for students attending a 1967 University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

The competition is open to any resident undergraduate who will be enrolled for more than 5 credits in an 8 week session. The scholarship will pay the \$68.75 tuition for the session.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Student Financial Aids Office, 310 N. Murray St.

Previous academic record, financial need, and reasons for summer attendance will be considered in making the 100 awards. Deadline for applications is April 3.

Infant Born

At 6:51 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Norman Chonacky, the wife of a University graduate student, gave birth to a baby boy.

The only problem was that Mrs. Chonacky had not yet reached the hospital.

The Department of Protection and Security had been called earlier. Before Lt. Cheor of that department could arrive at the Chonacky's residence at 2924 Harvey St., Mrs. Chonacky had already begun giving birth.

Lt. Cheor and Mr. Norman Chonacky assisted Mrs. Chonacky. Mother and child were later taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where both are doing well.

Carmichael Speaks

Stokely Carmichael, leading advocate of black power, will speak in a lecture at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee Union March 9.

Carmichael will offer comments on Negro supremacy in America. As chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), he has often played a major role in civil rights.

Carmichael recently spoke at the University to a capacity crowd of 1600.

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Salary? Benefits? They're competitive, of course. Moreover, we have an excellent Educational Assistance and Staff Scholar Program. (Many MITRE employees presently attend nearby educational institutions including Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, Brandeis, Northeastern, MIT, and Tufts.) Depending on your interests, qualifications and current openings, you may start in one of the following, or other, departments:

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Technical representatives of The MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus March 9, 1967

If you have a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering, Physics, or Mathematics and want more information regarding opportunities at MITRE, call collect, James L. Glinos (617) 271-2078 or write in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, CNJ Bedford, Massachusetts.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviews at the Engineering Placement Office on March 10, 1967 to discuss career opportunities in production, engineering, sales, and metallurgical technology. Check with Engineering Placement Office for interview schedule and additional information.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACCOUNTANTS

BELLE CITY MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY (Racine, Wisconsin), one of the leading independent producers of ferrous castings in the Midwest, will have interviews at the Commerce Placement Office on March 10, 1967 to discuss career opportunities in accounting, and production management. Check with Commerce Placement Office for interview schedule and additional information.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Attention: Actuarial and Mathematics Students



HOME OFFICE • MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A CHALLENGING and rewarding career opportunity can be yours in the Actuarial profession with one of the nation's most progressive, fastest growing life insurance companies. Representatives will be on campus for interviews Monday, March 6. Contact the University Placement Services, Office of the Coordinator, for an interview. If you are unable to schedule an interview, write Mr. Lawrence White, Personnel Manager, Box 20, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.



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Campus News Briefs

Pakistani Poet to Speak on Urdu Writing

Dr. M.N. Rashed, eminent Urdu poet and former director-general of Radio Pakistan, will visit the University for two public appearances today.

His lecture on "Social Influence on the Development of Urdu Literature" is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in 6116 Social Science under the sponsorship of the department of Indian Studies. Rashed will read his own poetry at 8 p.m. at 38 Breese Terrace under the auspices of the Pakistani Student Association.

MOCK SENATE

Interviews for positions as Senators and Senate pages are being held today and Friday in the Union from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Students will present their own opinions on the problems which affect them most.

TALENT TRYOUTS

The Union Social Committee will hold talent tryouts from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in Tripp Commons. They are searching for performers of all types. For further information, call Jane Wood at 262-2214.

CEWV—SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Social Science building. Robin David will speak on the war.

HOOVER'S HUNT CLUB

There will be a Hoofers Hunt Club meeting today at 8:30 p.m. at

Hoover's quarters in the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss archery range and archery techniques.

ELECTION FORMS

Official registration forms and party candidate endorsement forms must be filed at the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) office, room 507 of the Union, by 4:30 p.m. today.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

There will be a Union Mountaineering Club meeting today at 7 p.m. at Hoover's Headquarters in the Union.

CEWV—ELM DRIVE

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Elm Drive Party room. Two graduate students will speak on the nature of the war in Vietnam.

EXISTENTIALISM

A lecture on "Kafka and Existentialism" will be presented as part of the Union Literary Committee's Faculty Lecture Series at 8 p.m. today in the Union Great Hall. Mrs. Cyrena Pondrom, assistant professor of comparative literature, will be the speaker.

FOREIGN POLICY

Capt. Joseph Bollenbeck, retired from the U.S. Army, will discuss the Communist influence in US foreign policy at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. This is the opening meeting

of Capt. Bollenbeck's Free University Seminar, "U.S. Foreign Policy—Three Discussions."

CEWV—GORDON COMMONS

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. today in Gordon Commons dining room 3. Peter Wiley, graduate student in American history, will speak on Vietnam and Domino theories.

SWIMMING CLINIC

Swimming team will conduct a clinic in competitive swimming for girls from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Natatorium. Call the WRA office, 262-1640, for more information.

"MACBIRD" TICKETS

Tickets for the March 2-5 production of "Macbird" are now on sale at the Union box office. Cost is \$1.50. Saturday night is sold out.

BLUES BAND

Good seats still are available at the Union box office for the earlier of two concerts by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band March 17 at the Union Theater.

DRAFT CONFERENCE
Students and faculty may register this week at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) booth in the Union for the SDS regional draft conference Saturday and Sunday. Registration fee is \$1. The campus chapter is sponsoring the conference which will include various seminars and speakers of SDS national prominence.

"IMITATIONS" CONCERT

Hear a recording of the November, 1965, "Imitations" concert with Tracy Nelson, Irma Routen and Chuck Mathews Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union. The program is sponsored by the Folk Arts Society.

PLANETARIUM

"To the Edge of Beyond (Maybe)," the ninth in a series of free public lecture demonstrations of astronomical phenomena, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University planetarium. In addition, the season's constellations and sky changes from different parts of the earth will be shown on the Planetarium's indoor "sky." The Planetarium is located on the roof of the new wing of Sterling Hall.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Interested foreign and American students, faculty and ex-Peace Corps volunteers are invited to conduct workshops on handicrafts of foreign countries for the International Festival, sponsored by the Union International Club and scheduled for April 28-May 7 in the Union. Please contact Vinod Sahney, president of the Interna-

tional Club or Mrs. Rachel Johnson, advisor, at 262-2214 for more information.

"GENERATION"

Mail ticket orders for the Broadway hit, "Generation," are now being accepted at the Union box office for the March 15 and 16 performances at the Union Theater. Hans Conried is starred.

UNION OFFICERS

Applications are now being accepted for president, vice-president, and administrative vice-president of the Wisconsin Union for the 1967-1968 school year. Any full-time student may apply. Applications may be picked up at the Union committee headquarters, room 506 of the Union, and must be turned by the deadline, Monday (March 6.)

BIBLE STUDY

"Men Made New" will be the topic of Bible study-discussions at Badger Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the U-YMCA, 306 North Brooks.

JAZZ IN THE STIFT

Jazz in the Stift will feature the A.B. Skyh Blues Band Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

ANDERSON PROF.

Prof. John G. Fowlkes, director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program, was named as the C. J. Anderson Professor.

Will YOU attract...



A glance —

A dance —

or Romance?

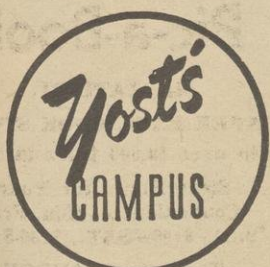
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Mulligan: A shirt is a shirt is a shirt.

Hathaway: You don't like our hand-turned soft roll collars, our single-needle stitching, our lap seams?

Mulligan: Frankly, I prefer my new saxophone. A beauty. Gold-plated. Wonderful tone

Hathaway: Perhaps the tapered waist would interest you?

Mulligan: Does it play well? What's the tone quality like?

Hathaway: You're putting me on, Mr. Mulligan.

Mulligan: Well, isn't that what you're supposed to do with Hathaway shirts?



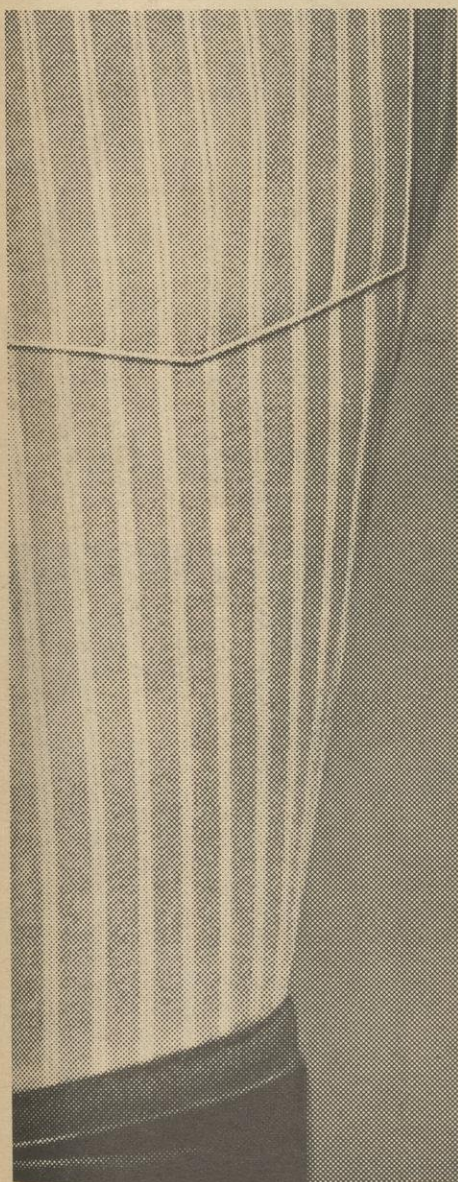
Gerry Mulligan, internationally known jazz baritone saxophonist can be heard on Limelight Records. His shirt is one of Hathaway's new Club Oxford Denims. \$9.00.

Hathaway Hallmarks

(Or what we hoped Gerry Mulligan would mention)



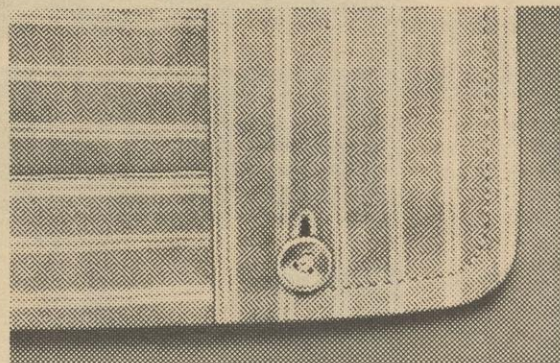
Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



Tapered body: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



Lap seams: All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—just like jacket seams. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



Three-hole button: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



The Red "H": Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



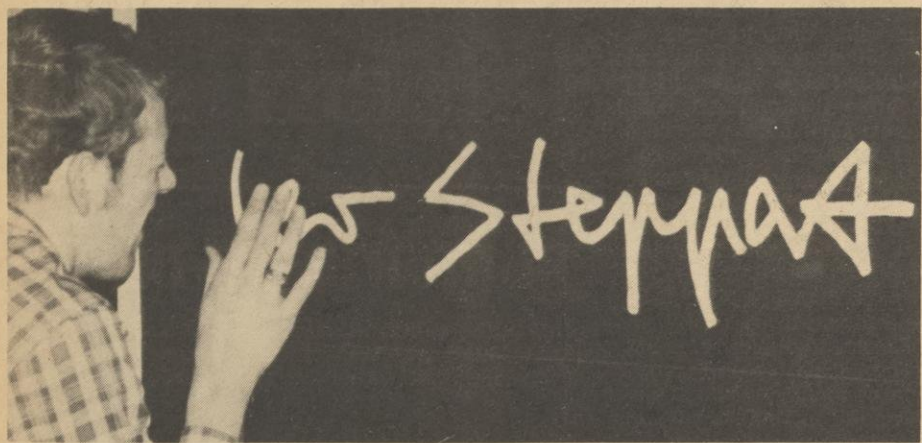
A tag for your name. Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



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Madison: SPOO & SON • OLSON & VEERHUSEN
Milwaukee: GIMBEL-SCHUSTER

"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.

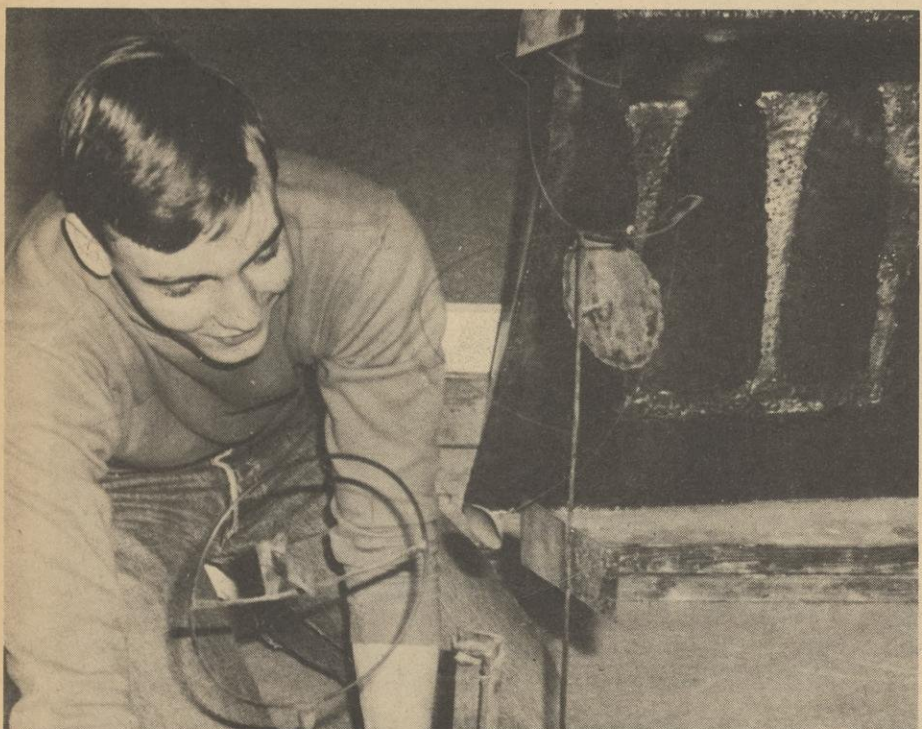
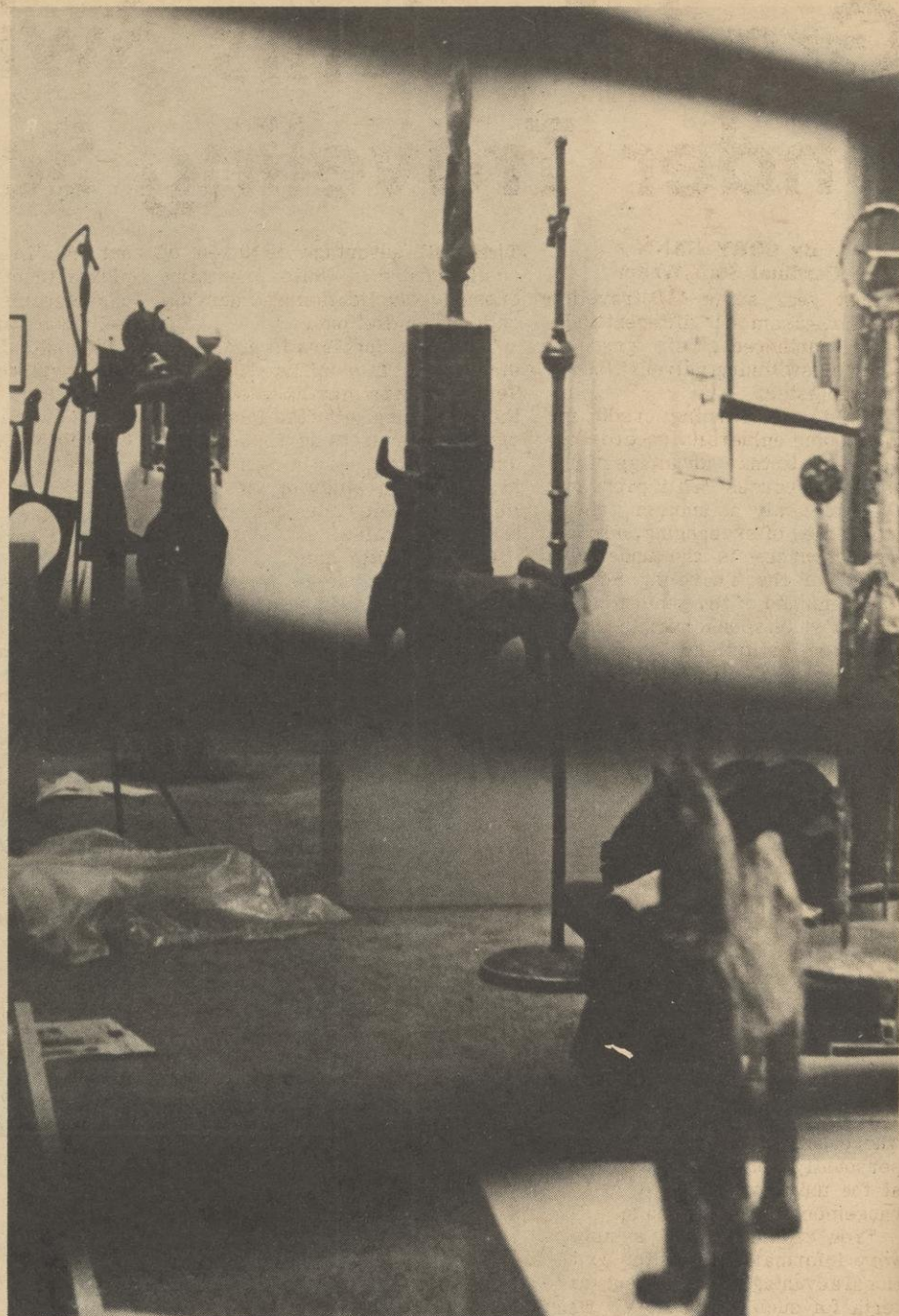


Leo Steppat Memorial Exhibit

Now Being Held

In Union Gallery

'Til Monday



Photos By Brad Hammond

Grad Students Switch Schools Under Traveling Scholar Plan

By CORY GANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last year some 117 traveling scholars from 11 different colleges furthered their graduate study by switching universities for one semester.

While still earning credit for their home university record, they were able to take advantage of unusual resources and programs available only at another school.

The idea of exchanging and pooling resources is the underlying theme of the Traveling Scholar Program and of the general association which sponsors it, the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

CIC, begun in 1958, is made up of representatives from each of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Its expressed purpose is to consider and investigate the feasibility of any and all possible joint projects.

The Traveling Scholar Program is one of CIC's most successful ventures. Eric Rude, assistant dean of the graduate school and the University's representative for Traveling Scholars, analyzed the program's success by pointing out the system under which it is run.

Any graduate student may approach his major professor and request to study for one semester at another participating institution; whereupon that professor would personally contact his counterpart at the university involved and arrangements would be made.

"You can see that the system is very informal and thus the educational advantages are the only criteria for such an exchange," Dean Rude explained.

As of last semester the Traveling Scholar Program involved 42 different fields of graduate study. Reasons for participating are just as varied.

Many students from other Big Ten colleges choose to come to the University to do research involving the Biatron. "This is a prime example of an instance where a student just wouldn't have such an opportunity any other way," Dean Rude noted.

In addition to making use of special facilities, students may wish to study under a particular professor or enroll in a course unique to another school. In each case he would still register at his home university and all credit earned during the semester would count towards his degree.

Vice-President Robert Clodius, the University's representative to CIC, likened the purpose of the committee to "the old economic idea of specialize and exchange."

Government Offers Aid for Materials

More than 3,000 colleges and universities and their branches have been given an opportunity during the next two months to apply for federal grants to purchase books and other library materials, the U.S. Office of Education said today.

Guidelines were mailed to the institutions Feb. 23. The deadline for filing applications is midnight April 10, according to Dr. Grant Venn, associate commissioner of the Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education.

The program, now in its second year, provides more than \$24.5 million during fiscal 1967, three times as much as was available a year ago, when 1,830 colleges and universities in all the states and territories received grants.

Priority will be given to institutions that are members of a combination of colleges and universities that need special assistance in setting up and strengthening joint-use library facilities.

NIH

Prof. Louis J. Gostings, of the Enzymes Institute, was presented with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) career award.

Thus full advantage is taken of costly projects while preventing expensive duplication at other educational institutions.

Traveling Scholars is just one of many programs initiated by CIC. Several others may have even farther reaching effects. Inter-disciplinary projects in fields of biometeorology, environmental health, and a study of air pollution have earned governmental interest and praise.

CIC presently holds a contract for more than one million dollars with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to study the development of agricultural education and research.

Vice President Clodius pointed

out that "11 great university complexes in concert represent some considerable muscle and thus more influence with the government."

It would also seem apparent that individual representatives to CIC gain some valuable "muscle toning" of their own. Stanley Salvak, CIC staff director, termed CIC a "breeding ground" for institutional presidents.

The current presidents of Brown, the Guggenheim Foundation, and the Universities of Missouri and West Virginia were all at one time representatives to CIC. It should also be noted that President Fred Harrington was the University's first representative when CIC was formed nine years ago.

The future seems bright for just about all the CIC projects. Participation in the Traveling Scholar Program has increased each year and there has been favorable reaction from those students who have already taken part.

Plans to expand the program to the undergraduate level have already been discussed and both Dean Rude and Vice President Clodius are receptive to the idea.

Although associations among universities are nothing new, CIC is unique both in degree of endeavor and success. If it sets a trend in other parts of the country it will be because CIC is, in Vice President Clodius' words, "a pioneering effort in education."

Music Foundation To Hold Auditions

The Young Musicians Foundation (YMF), a resident company of The Music Center of Los Angeles County, will hold its annual debut auditions June 19 to June 25 in Los Angeles, with the finals scheduled for the first time in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of The Music Center on June 25.

The YMF makes \$7500 available annually in career grants and debut grants to pianists and string players, age limit 22; for singers and composers, age limit 25.

Deadline for auditionists in the performing categories is June 1; deadline for composers is January 1, 1968.

Applications may be obtained from the Young Musicians Foundation, 490 South San Vicente Boulevard, Suite 6, Los Angeles California 90048.

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LEDGE —
COMES
PROGRESS.
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LIFE
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WERE
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MISTAKES?

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MOMMA.

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ONE.

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THEN—
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ONE?

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I GET?

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Group Attacks Demonstrators

The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association strongly stated their views Tuesday on the Univer-

sity protest demonstrations.

Marvin Krull, Lake Mills, prepared a resolution to the University Regents saying that the association was entirely against the protests.

"As taxpayers we pay a lot of money to the University and I don't think that the administration is

cracking down hard enough on these goons and beatniks," Krull stated.

He noted that the majority of the protesters were from out-of-state and that they should either be made to observe the rules or expulsion or limitation of out-of-state enrolment should be used as alternatives.

The group passed the resolution unanimously.

Matrix Speaker Tells of Sukarno

Cindy Adams, author, foreign affairs editor, and columnist surprised the 400 women who attended the 37th annual Matrix banquet of the Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Adams treated her subject, namely Sukarno of Indonesia, with wit. Her information was from her book "Sukarno, An Autobiography."

"As evidence of this massive and crashing egotism," she said, the autobiography begins, "Sukarno is a great lover of country, of the people, of art and of women."

Yet, Mrs. Adams found another man in Sukarno, one who is very real. "His official residence is a fabulously ornate and magnificently decorated palace, but the man himself lives in a five room bungalow on the grounds, really the gate-

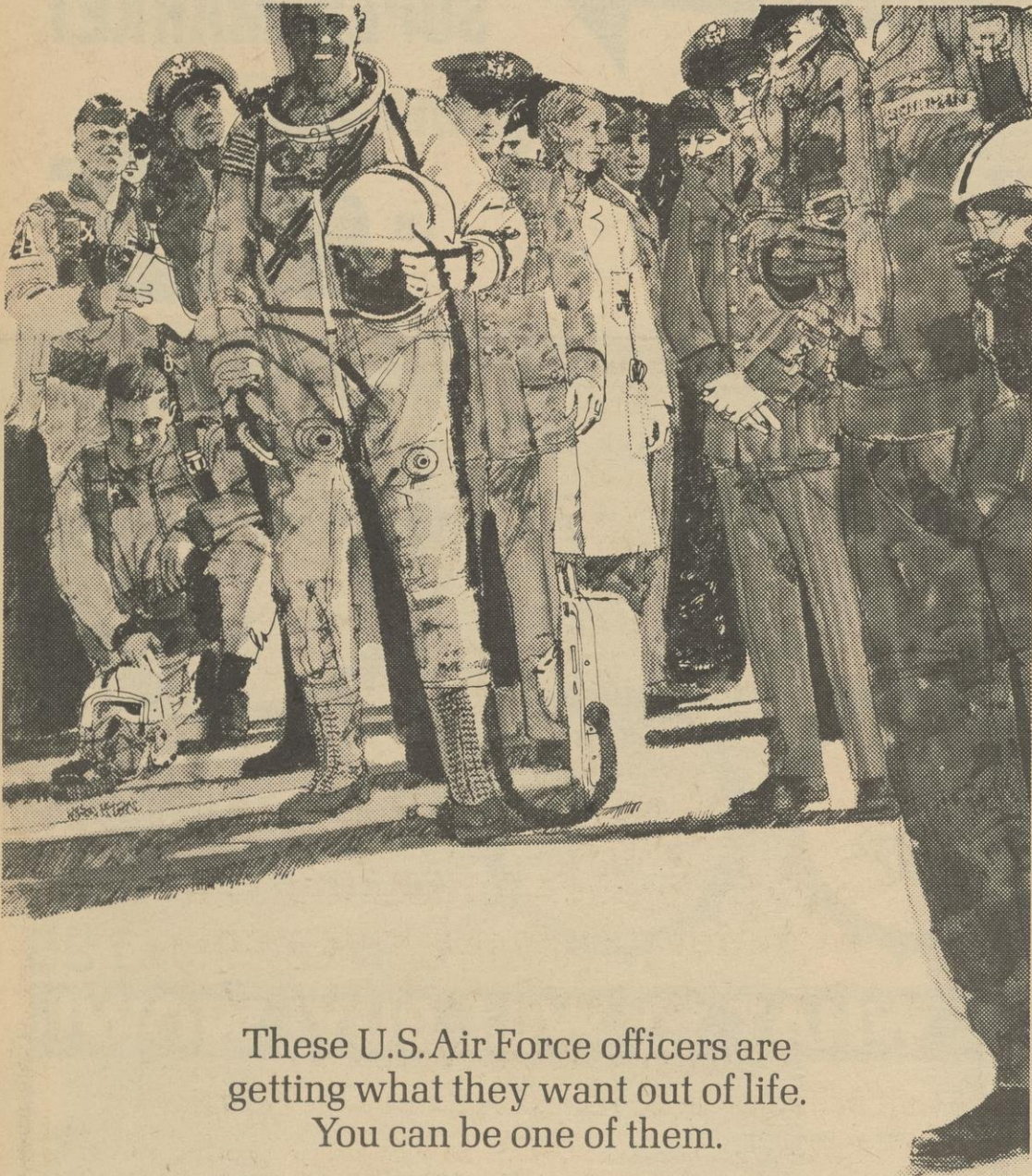
keepers cottage. And it didn't even have a W.C."

"All Asian leaders very persistently resent the U.S. They are in a euphoric of independence and fighting subjugation," she said, "and yet they want to impress Columbia, the glamorous women they've courted all their lives and want everything we have as far as abundance."

Bryn Mawr Sets Spanish Program

Bryn Mawr College is offering undergraduates interested in advanced work in Hispanic studies an opportunity for a six week summer program in Spain beginning June 16.

The fee of \$650 covers tuition, housing, meals, trips in Spain, plays and concerts, with the exception of expenses incurred from Aug. 9 to Sept. 3. A limited number of scholarships is available. For further information, write to the Director of the Centro, Professor Phyllis Turnbull, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penna.



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Six Injured in Accident As Car Demolishes Pole

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Six youths, none of them University students, were injured early Wednesday morning when their car went out of control on University Ave. and cut a high voltage pole in two.

Taken to St. Mary's Hospital were Gordon L. Pellett, 20, 30 Farwell St., driver of the car, with minor injuries; Steve Beecher, 19, with a broken ankle and facial lacerations; Patrick Endres, 20, with a broken leg; and Gary Coburn, 20, with a broken leg.

Treated at St. Mary's for chest injuries and released was Ronald

E. Thurston, 20.

Another passenger in the Pellett auto, Gary Tygum, 20, was taken to Madison General Hospital with a broken leg and headcuts. All are in satisfactory condition.

The Pellett car was traveling east on University Ave. when it went out of control near Highland Ave. It jumped the curb and snapped off a 35-foot section of power pole, bringing high voltage lines down on the several adjacent buildings. The Madison Fire Dept. stood by to extinguish any resulting blazes.

Police said that although an excess of speed was evident, there were no indications of drinking involved in the accident.

Gillespie To Perform Here

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, one of the giants of modern jazz, will bring his quintet to the Union Theater April 2 for concerts at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets for the two performances go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

Gillespie's quintet has played to audiences in remote parts of the world as well as in major concert halls and nightclubs across the United States.

A leader of his own groups for over 20 years, Gillespie does most of the arranging for his ensemble. His music has evolved from the "bop" sounds of the early 1950s to a contemporary expressiveness which has put the quintet in the vanguard of present day modern jazz groups.



DIZZY GILLESPIE

MEXICAN RESEARCH
Prof. Richard U. Miller, University of Wisconsin School of Business, will be in Mexico through March 25 to do research on industrial relations systems. He will be gathering data from

labor leaders, businessmen, and government officials to supplement information obtained on an earlier visit.



OH, MY!—Hans Conried tries to clear his mind enough to give his daughter, Nancy Donohue, some fatherly advice in the Broadway hit "Generation" which will play at the Union Theater on March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Free University Sponsors Talks By Bollenbeck

The Free University is sponsoring Capt. Joseph Bollenbeck, U.S. Army, Retired, in three discussions concerning American foreign policy, beginning today in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The other two discussion will take place on March 9 and March 15. In his talks, Bollenbeck will point out, among other things, the Communist influence he sees in the making of U.S. foreign policy. The discussion will be open to questions.

Bollenbeck was a journalism major from the University and a well-known critic of the campus left wing. He is a member of the American Legion and a former Army intelligence officer.

For further information on exact location, consult the Union Bulletin Board.

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CNB POLICY

Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

CNB's must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, and should include the name of the organization, the type of program, date, time, place and cost (if any). On programs or speakers of more than usual interest, a longer story or a photograph is welcomed.

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF BRIEFS

Wednesday, March 8, is the deadline for filing briefs for the positions of business manager and advertising manager of The Daily Cardinal. Briefs should be typewritten and submitted to Pat Brady, Cardinal business manager, or Sue Davis, president of the Cardinal Board. The Cardinal encourages all interested people to apply.



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Some Choice, Huh?

(continued from page 16)

settled down and came to within two points of the fading Wisconsin team.

Again it looked as if the Badgers would fold in the clutch and choke. They had done it before, why not now? Certainly no one could deny that Northwestern had the most explosive team in the Big Ten.

But the Badgers had other ideas. All of a sudden Wisconsin had a 10 point lead with 5:44 left in the game. They stretched that lead to 16 as this team walloped the Wildcats, 110-94.

Johnson had a career high of 31, Nagle poured in 29, and Franklin added 22.

"I really enjoyed this game," a jubilant Erickson said afterward, "because we scratched the surface of what this team can do tonight. I admire one thing—we had guts out there."

Now the Badgers were really rolling. They had everything they needed—hot shooting, good defense and most important, momentum.

They were in a third place tie with Iowa and Northwestern and were preparing to face their most important game of the season, Michigan State.

Again, as in almost every game of the season, the Badgers were in another close game. But they had to win, and win they did for their fourth straight. It was a sloppy game, both teams committed too many turnovers and too many fouls. But the Badgers had won another one, and the bubble was heading toward the final confrontation with Northwestern.

What happened Tuesday night is history. Wisconsin got cold and Northwestern got hot. Wisconsin lost, 91-82, and again the word choke is floating all over campus.

But was it really a choke? This team came off three straight losses to win four games in a row, three over teams that were fighting it out for the championship.

They moved all the way from seventh place on Feb. 11 to a tie for second place on Feb. 25. In just two short weeks the Badgers wreaked havoc in the Big Ten, and single-handedly, put the race up for grabs.

There are three games left on the schedule. Coach Erickson thinks his cagers can win all three of these games. That would probably put Wisconsin in second or third place at the end of the season. Not bad for a team that was going to be lucky to finish in the first division.

Some choke, huh?

Cats' Frosh Top Badgers

Wisconsin's freshman basketball team lost its second inter-collegiate game of the season, this time to a talented Northwestern team 88-72. The game preceded the varsity contest.

The Badgers had a miserable night from the floor as they made 32 field goals in 111 attempts for a .288 average. Northwestern's frosh hit on .340 of their shots.

Dave Black led the scoring for the young Badger squad with 26 points. Mel Reddick poured in 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Dave Zink scored only 6 points for Wisconsin but grabbed 21 rebounds.

GIRLS SPORTS

Wisconsin's girls swimming team finished fourth behind winner Northwestern at a meet at Oshkosh last weekend.

Wisconsin and Northwestern were the only Big Ten schools entered in the field of eight.

Chris Wauters and Cindy Curtis paced the squad with double victories which set pool records. Chris took first in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke and Cindy was the winner in the 100 freestyle and 50 butterfly.

In badminton Judy Sweet made the semi-finals in singles while the doubles team of Karen Swedberg and Jean Bowden lost in the quarterfinals.

'The Best in History'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the remainder of the Big Ten track team capsules.

PURDUE: The Boilermakers have two outstanding runners in Doug Conquest and Mel Felton. Conquest has run the second fastest conference time in 1000 this year. Last week he was clocked in 2:12.4.

Felton ranks in fourth place in the quarter mile standings. His best time is :48.9. Felton also ran the 600 in 1:11.1.

OHIO STATE: The Buckeye's strengths are in the field events. Ralph Marinello is the best long jumper in the Big Ten. Marinello leaped 23-3 3/4 this year in a dual meet against Ohio University.

Glenn Pettway has high jumped 6-6 and Jim Clark cleared 15 feet in the pole vault earlier in the season.

Hurdler Don Lankford ran the lows in :7.7 and Steve Laning's 1:12.6 makes him a possible placer

in the 600.

NORTHWESTERN: The Wildcat's have virtually nothing. Pat Edmondson may score points in the one and two mile races and Steve Cullinan took fifth in last year's indoor 880. Steve Hoffman has an outside chance of placing in the 600.

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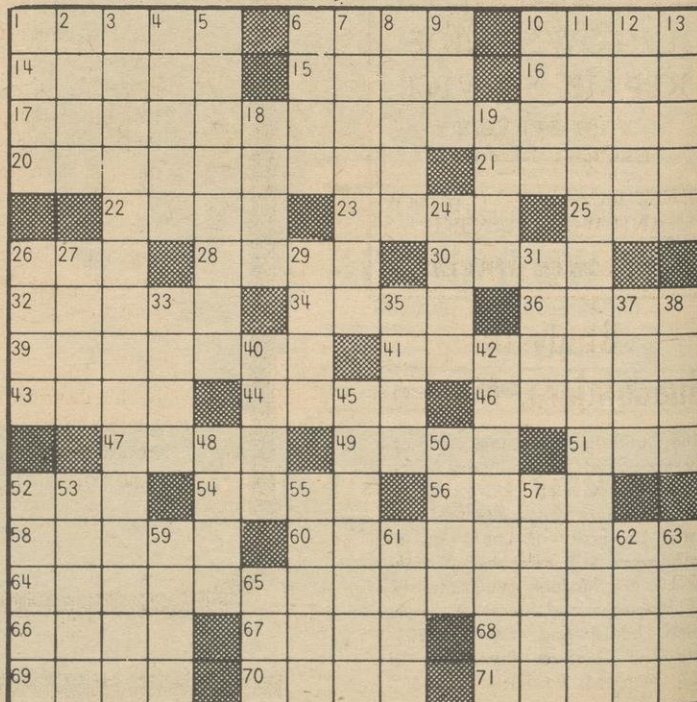
ACROSS

- Uncovered.
- Mast support.
- Fit.
- Stubborn as
—: 2 words.
- American author.
- Plum.
- Where to get a
polish: 2 words.
- Former job for
Scott Carpenter:
2 words.
- Hole for an
anchor chain.
- European tree.
- Where the
Piazza Venezia is.
- But: Lat.
- Exclamation.
- Rescue.
- Read copy.
- Khan, Sir
Tiger.
- Style of furniture.
- Fictional dwelling.
- Oriental temples.
- Peddlers, in
Britain.
- Quarrel.
- Messenger.
- Headwear.

- Congo river.
- Spanish port.
- Tool.
- Bit of wit.
- Asian sea.
- High: Prefix.
- House room.
- Purification.
- Shut off power:
3 words.
- Nobel prize
chemist.
- Of the dawn.
- Path, in France.
- Theater group.
- Closes.
- European kite.

DOWN

- At the stern.
- Friend: Fr.
- Goes through an
ordeal: 3 words.
- The cream.
- Scorned.
- bond.
- Unnoticed.
- "I — differ.":
2 words.
- Egyptian god.
- The Somalis.
- Calls time: 3
words.
- Unfettered.
- Caught lampreys.
- Beans' eyes: Bot.
- African lake.
- Note.
- Reptiles.
- Guy.
- Ducts: Lat.
- Phrase in a
ratio: 2 words.
- Fixed course.
- Won a tennis
point.
- Flat plinth.
- To be: Lat.
- Mime.
- Rascal.
- Ideal man.
- Product of
Ireland.
- Encouraging
sounds.
- New Guinea.
- Traffic problem:
2 words.
- Obeys: 2 words.
- Warble.
- There is: Fr.
- Certain bills.
- Gelid.
- Irish fairyfolk.
- Balmoral's river.



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Badgers' Senior Skaters

(continued from page 16)
ies. His slapshot from the blue line has given the Badger power play dangerous potency.

Left wing Jim Petruzates is the all-time record holder for goals in a career at 54 and coupled with 42 assists ranks only behind Addison on the all-time Badger scoring list.

"Petruzates started good and is finishing excellently," said Johnson. "Jim has a great burst of speed and would make an excellent prospect if he decided to continue in hockey."

Goalie Ben Hall has tolerated the most frustrating position in sports for the past three years, that of a backup man. On another team Hall could have been an excellent first string goalie, but unfortunately he plays behind Gary Johnson.

Coach Johnson explained the importance of the position Hall filled on the team.

"Like the back-up quarterback in football," he explained, "the back-up goalie rarely gets into the game. Sometimes you just can't take No. 1 out. But Ben has been a fine goaltender when he has been called on. He has a lot of determination and a lot of good moves."

Wing Mike Riley has been an integral part of the team for three years. He has had a tough time hitting the net this season as he has notched but 5 goals. But his work as a defensive specialist has been invaluable.

"Mike's most important contribution to the team has been on defense," said his coach. "He is a fine back-checker and is a lot faster than he appears to be."

Riley's greatest performance came not as a goal scorer but as a "shadow." In Wisconsin's two game series with Colorado College earlier this season, Riley was assigned to cover the Tigers' All-American wing, Bob Lindberg.

In the two games, Lindberg managed only 1 assist. It was one of the few times in the All-American's career that he had been stopped from shooting.

The last of the six seniors, Dick Keeley, has been the most important cog in the Badgers' front line of Keeley, Petruzates and Tom Obrodovich.

This productive line has produced 56 goals and 43 assists this season to make it one of the most potent lines in collegiate hockey.

Center Keeley was, until last

weekend, the leading Badger scorer, and still ranks second behind Addison with 12 goals and 23 assists.

Johnson calls Keeley "the most improved player on the team." Keeley scored only 2 goals last season but this season has been the vital factor in the Badgers

front line.

All six seniors will be hard to replace. They have created a tradition of winning hockey at Wisconsin and set records that Badgers will challenge for years to come. They will be missed and remembered by all Badger hockey fans for many years to come.

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Wisconsin state law may soon prohibit the sale of cigarettes to any resident under 17 years of age.

A January bill introduced to the state legislature calls for a \$10 fine for first offenses of selling cigarettes to minors with a 30 day imprisonment for subsequent offenses.

Previous state law proclaimed it illegal for minors to purchase cigarettes. The revised bill also makes it illegal for agents to sell cigarettes or tobacco to anyone under 17.

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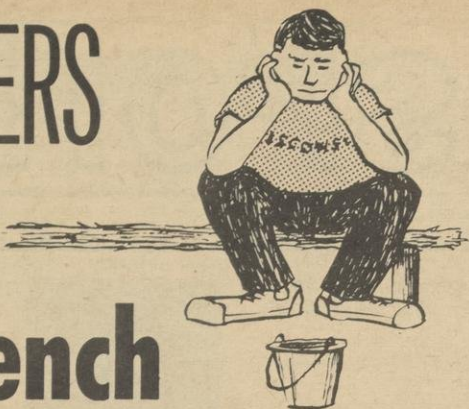
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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



Some Choice, Huh?

The bubble burst on Wisconsin's basketball team Tuesday night. After four straight wins the Badgers dropped a 91-82 decision to Northwestern.

This was a team that was never picked as a title contender. "I will be happy if we finish in the first division," Coach Erickson said early in the season. "Don't forget, we are very young and inexperienced. This makes a big difference."

The cagers lost their first conference game to Illinois over winter break, knocked off Purdue and Michigan, and then dropped three straight games to Michigan State, Ohio State in overtime, and Indiana.

Choke was a work that was whispered all over campus, as the Badgers folded against all four teams that had beaten them.

On February 11 the Badger team stood in 7th place with a 2-4 record. Then the bubble began to grow.

It started off on a cold winter night. The Badgers were to face last place Minnesota. A small crowd of 7,295 watched as the Badgers took the lead for good with ten minutes left in the ball game and never lost it.

It was a night when Mike Carlin broke out of a slump with 18 points. Jimmy Johnson came in to play center and scored 18 points. Nagle had 16 and Franklin 14.

"When you are struggling like we are," Erickson said, "nothing comes easy. We're playing with no momentum—maybe we're trying too hard."

It was a start, though.

The lift that win gave the Badger team after three straight conference defeats was immeasurable.

After that it was on to Iowa City, where the then second place Hawkeyes had not lost a home game since late in the 1964-65 season.

On that night the Badgers recorded it's finest victory of the season, as they beat the Hawkeyes at their own run-and-shoot type game in a triple overtime, the first one since the 1924 season.

12,437 fans turned out for that game, and saw Wisconsin's Chuck Nagle sink an unbelievable behind-the-basket shot with 7 seconds left.

Jimmy Johnson and Nagle again led the Badgers' scorers with 26 points, and Captain Dennis Sweeney had his finest night as a Wisconsin player with 17 points.

Suddenly, the Badgers were back in contention. The Big Ten leader had two losses, Wisconsin had four—but the Badgers were hot.

Northwestern was the next Wisconsin opponent. The Wildcats were 5-3 and shared third place with Iowa, after they had led the Big Ten for over a month. This was a must game for both teams. Again the battling Badgers showed they were ready for the task.

They opened up a 16 point lead in the first half and were on the verge of really humiliating the Wildcats. But in the second half Northwestern

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Senior Skaters Rewrite Individual, Team Marks

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin hockey teams, in their four years of collegiate competition, have never had a losing season. The present squad of skaters has posted a record 16 victories and has rewritten the books.

Six seniors, Gary Johnson, Don Addison, Ben Hall, Jim Petruzates, Mike Riley and Dick Keeley have played large roles in the team's success and have set many of the records that future Badgers will some day shoot for.

Of the six, perhaps no one has been more valuable than goaltender Gary Johnson. Johnson has been the Badgers' starting goalie during all three years of his collegiate competition. He has twice been named the team's most valuable player and shares the position of team co-captain with Don Addison.

Coach Bob Johnson considers Gary one of the finest collegiate goalies.

"A goalie is half your team," commented the coach. "A good goalie like Gary gives a team more confidence. When you make a mistake and the goalie still makes the big save, a team can pick up a lot of momentum."

Johnson remembered a game this season when Gary did just that.

"In a game against St. Mary's College," he said, "Gary made three key saves in the first two minutes that really gave our team a lift. We went on to score six goals in the next ten minutes and that was the game."

Johnson has set goaltending records and a precedent in the nets that should challenge future Badger goalies for years to come. He has made close to 1,700 saves in 64 games, and he has posted two shutouts in all three of the years he has played.

Defenseman and co-captain Don

Addison has not only been the greatest defenseman in Badger hockey history, but he has displayed offensive ability that should give him serious All-American consideration this year.

Addison has set several records. He has the career mark for most points, 99, and most assists, 65. He needs only three assists this weekend to set a new record for most assists in a season, 30. He is presently leading the Badgers

in scoring with 39 points in 24 games.

"Addison is a real fine defenseman and has a good chance for All-American selection," said the coach. "He has been a great team leader on the ice and is having a great year offensively."

What amazes Badger hockey fans most about Addison is the amount of time he puts on the ice and the way he rebounds from injury-

(continued on page 15)

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