



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 60

December 8, 1965

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Picketers Protest Union Regulations

By MEL NEMKOV

Cardinal Staff Writer

A small group of students opposing the war in Viet Nam held a demonstration in front of the Marine recruiting booth Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Union officials charged that they violated the interim Union rules concerning student protests.

Union Article

Continued p. 4

Tuesday's demonstration was an outgrowth of a previous demonstration by a junior, Sue Reeve. During Monday's demonstration, over fifty students signed a petition claiming that the Union regulations pertaining to picketing of booths are "unconstitutional." The second demonstration was, in part, against these rules.

The Union asks that individuals expressing "opinion through picketing or other public forms of demonstration," must be registered with the Union registration office, must stay 20 feet away from the booth being protested and that only one person may be authorized to protest at one time.

The regulations also stated that the protest must be silent, and that the protester should hold only one button or placard "not to exceed six square feet" and the statement should be in "good taste."

Henry Herman, Union program director, told the demonstrators for the second consecutive day that they were violating the interim rules adopted Oct. 13.

Miss Reeve, who said she had first learned of these rules on Monday, refused to comply with them both days on the grounds that they were unconstitutional in that they limited freedom of speech. Herman took no further action on the issue at that time.

Miss Reeve is one of the small group of students who are expressing

ing their views as individuals and not as members of any formal organization. It is their belief that the Union rules limit freedom of speech.

They further feel that the Union makes no provision for the expression of dissenting views by individuals or by groups of individuals.

A Union spokesman said they instituted these rules in the hope that they would better provide for the free expression of views by both the group in the booth and by the group protesting. Union officials recognized, however, that no provisions had been made for individuals protesting as individuals.

The group of protesters have drafted some suggestions for changes in the interim rules. They feel that these changes would benefit all parties involved. They will submit these at a meeting of the Union committee today.



PICKETS—Students protesting the policy in Viet Nam picketed the Marine Corps booth in the Memorial Union Monday and Tuesday. The demonstrators were charged with violating the Union rules which state that any individuals expressing opinions through picketing must register with the Union, stand 20 feet from the booth being protested and authorize only one person to picket at a time. The demonstrators signed a petition stating that the Union rules were "unconstitutional." —Cardinal Photo by Norm Lenburg

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 60 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1965 5 CENTS A COPY

TKE and ADP Fraternities Vote To Sign Certificate II

By BOB KOLPIN
I-F Reporter

Two more fraternities have recently signed and submitted Cer-

tificate II in cooperation with the Human Rights Committee.

The two fraternities were Tau Kappa Epsilon which signed and

submitted Certificate II about two months ago and Alpha Delta Phi which turned the document in Tuesday.

Certificate II requires that fraternities "select members regardless of race, color, religion or national origin."

It also stipulates that the local fraternity must be able to overrule any restrictions in member selection placed upon them by the national organization. This stipulation is commonly known as local autonomy.

The fraternities who had previously signed Certificate II were the Evans Scholars, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi and Sigma Alpha Mu. Kappa Alpha Psi has since been inactivated.

Terry Ringe, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, stated that all members discussed the document and then voted unanimously to sign it. The local chapter felt that the stipulations in Certificate II did not limit their rights, he said.

Because there was nothing in the national constitution that conflicted with the document, the local chapter members thought it would be best to submit it, added Ringe.

Jeff Roethe, president of Alpha Delta Phi, also stated that their members unanimously voted to sign Certificate II. He pointed out that a vote was taken only after all members were "educated

(continued on page 7)

SRP Expels Marv Levy, Attack Campaign Tactics

By BARBARA KITCHEN

Assistant Night Editor

Marv Levy, newly elected member of the Cardinal Board on the Independent ticket was expelled from the Students Rights Party (SRP) at a meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the SRP passed an amendment to its by-laws, stating that a member may be expelled for a cause at any regular meeting of the party by a two-thirds vote of the voting members present.

Mike Kirby, SRP chairman said, "the major reason for Mr. Levy's expulsion was the misuse he made of the party's name during the election campaign and unfair election practices."

Levy defended his position by pointing out that his opponent also used the SRP platform although the party did not endorse any candidate.

Levy said, "the SRP co-operated with my opponent to see that he was elected. I ran my campaign independently because the party

did not see fit to endorse any candidate."

The SRP members passed a second amendment making semester dues \$1.00 instead of the present \$.50.

Phil Zimmerman, vice-chairman, called for a quorum to elect new officers. Since a quorum was not present, the meeting adjourned and a special meeting was then called by request of six members present.

There was a quorum of voting members at the second meeting and new officers were elected.

Mike Fullwood, a first semester freshman, was elected as the new chairman. He will not, however, take office until the second semester, as first semester freshmen are not allowed to hold chairmanships of any kind.

A suspension of the by-laws was moved to allow Fullwood to wait until second semester before resuming office.

In a brief candidate speech Fullwood outlined directions and a four-point goal plan for the SRP to consider.

He said, "The SRP leadership role is one of responsibility." He added, "The SRP must be responsible to the Wisconsin Student Association and student body implementation. It must operate as an educative agent by promoting a speaking and anti-apathy program."

"The SRP must strive to enlarge by bringing in active people, new people and maintaining its old strength. It must seek to cultivate

advancement of new projects as an effective link between the student body and the student government," he added.

Barry Hoffman, a sophomore, was elected vice-chairman by unanimous consent. Mary Henderson, a senior, was elected secretary and Sue Davis, a sophomore

Y-GOP ELECTIONS

In club party elections the Young Republicans, elected the entire Party Unity slate over the UNCLE slate. In an unprecedented election turnout incumbent chairman Jon Guiles, defeated Bob Pelner 128 to 83. For vice-chairman Bruce Lehman defeated Len Perkins 140 to 69 and Fred Borgardt defeated Jim Haney 130 to 78 for treasurer. These are results as of press time, final results will appear in Thursday's paper.

more, was elected treasurer.

Phil Zimmerman called for a discussion of the reapportionment bill now before the student senate.

Zimmerman said there should be some redistricting because some districts were over-represented and some did not have enough representation in the senate.

He also said that one way to give the Southeast dormitories more representation would be to put Witte Hall in district VI.

By BOB PENSINGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Considering the tradition of Wisconsin as a liberal school the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was not getting the response it needs, said Jack Kittridge, SDS Midwest coordinator Tuesday night.

To remedy this apparent "apathy" Kittridge proposed a program directed at three specific campus groups, the "unsophisticated" new students, the "politically sophisticated but not totally dedicated upperclassmen," and the graduates "whose time is totally committed to study."

He said his program would draw "one or two freshmen from every floor" through a series of scheduled dormitory talks. He proposed to reach upperclassmen through a series of weekly seminars on political and social issues.

The graduate students, who don't have time to go to seminars would be formed into an "organized research cadre" that would

explore the effect of the war in Viet Nam on the people of Wisconsin. They would then present their findings to groups such as the National Farmers Organization and the Meat Packers Union.

During discussion of the role of the SDS that followed questions were raised on whether the organization was trying to compete with the Committee to End the War. It was brought up that the Committee has left nothing but a void in terms of direct action.

The lack of numbers (about 30 attended the meeting) is a definite advantage on this campus, one member pointed out. "We can get things done, things that really affect people."

The problem, it was mentioned is that the young undergraduates consider the actions of the left unpatriotic.

"We can't simply talk about civil liberties, we must find the issues that interest them . . . The SDS has a perspective on society as well as a perspective on Viet Nam," said another member.

WEATHER

BELLISIMI —

Partly cloudy today with little HOT



change in temperature tonight. High 40 to 45, low in the 20's. Westerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Freedom?

The ruckus at the Marine Corps recruiting booth at the Union raises some fine but still important points. It boils down to freedom of dissent and on the other hand freedom from harrassment. It would be unfortunate if Union rules would not allow people to demonstrate their opposition to another group; but, it would be equally unfortunate if a booth, set up by the Marines or anyone else is not allowed to desiminate information.

Later this week Union Council will discuss these regulations. We hope that they will keep these guidelines in mind.

To Build a Campus

We are happy to see the University Committee's recommendation that the size of this campus be limited to 35,000. The larger a campus gets the more impersonal and computerized it becomes. Even 35,000 is a lot of people.

Although a limited campus is a good idea, the faculty and administration will face a real problem when trying to decide how to limit enrolment. It would be disastrous to further limit out-of-state enrolment by a quota system or an increase in already high out-of-state tuition. It also would not be a wise idea to raise academic requirements so high that the opportunity for a higher education of "late-bloomers" would be jeopardized.

One answer, which really doesn't limit enrolment is to build more campuses. The University is presently carrying out plans to open two more four-year schools in southeastern Wisconsin and another in the Fox River Valley. It is also studying the possibilities of another Madison campus at the Charmany-Rieder farm area on the west side.

We agree that an unlimited enrolment could "lessen the value of the educational experience" and that Wisconsin should not be judged by size but by academic excellence. At the same time, the present diversity of the student population and the right of anyone with potential to attend the University should not be jeopardized.

We believe the faculty and administration realize this. We hope the state legislature and the people do too.

Dissenters Deserve Respect

TO THE EDITOR:

I was extremely shocked to pick up Tuesday's Daily Cardinal and see the picture of a man holding up a sign "Free Gasoline and Matches for Peace Creeps." I was further outraged when discussing the recent peace demonstration with various people to learn that an alarming number of them agreed with the sentiment expressed in the sign.

I believe that this total acceptance of violence, this complete scorn of war haters, humanitarians and pacifists is the most dangerous attitude the people of America can express. It implies a willingness to employ any means to Democracy's end, an unwillingness to see anything but evil in every communist action. Such fanaticism can only be bad for America and the principles on which this country supposedly stands.

It is time the "Better dead than red" expounder realizes that everyone who does not support the killing of innocent women and children to "save" them from communism is not an unpatriotic, lazy, fanatic creep who is red-wrong. The two words are not synonymous. The fact that some people disagree with the national government does not necessarily make them wrong, (or Red), for it should be remembered that America is not "right" and "good" by the mere fact of its existence, as opposed to the fundamental evil of communism. Any government makes mistakes, and admitting them is an important part of democracy. A government that ceases to willingly criticize itself and to accept criticism can no longer be called free. The supporters of the Viet Nam policy should remem-

ber that the peace demonstration was countered by demonstrations of the Ku Klux Klan, the Hell's Angels and the American Nazi Party, who wholeheartedly support the war in Viet Nam.

Certainly the war is regrettable.

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

In the Mailbox

The attitude that the war is not a necessary evil but a necessary good is appalling. In today's nuclear world the pacifist or any disenter deserves at the least respect and a careful hearing.

ELIZABETH ANN OIEN

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Clean Teeth

"Sometimes it's the little things that count."

"They have a habit of growing until they overshadow what were once considered the big, important things."

"Such as toothbrushes and toothpaste."

Thus begins a front-page story in the Nov. 30 Wisconsin State Journal. It seems that Charles Platt, a Marine stationed in South Viet Nam, addressed a plea some weeks ago to the State Journal, asking for toothbrushes and toothpaste for the residents of Da Nang. This, he explained, was a part of "our people-to-people" program over here in Viet Nam.

To date, some 1,200 toothbrushes (the State Journal did not say whether they were new or used) and 700 tubes of toothpaste have been sent. The newspaper called the gift a "heart-warming" example of "typical American generosity."

Until I read the early edition's husky-voiced prose, I never dreamed that bathroom implements could "overshadow" the "big, important things." But, landsakes, it's common folk handing out Ipana who count a heap more than any of your bombing sorties.

By sheer coincidence, a recent dispatch from Tran Tri Minh, my penpal friend employed as a bus-boy in Saigon's Caravelle Lounge, spoke of the selfsame incident. Tran, whom I know only through our letters, would some day like to be a correspondent for Reuters, and occasionally sends me such practice-pieces as the following:

CLEAN TEETH IN VIET NAM

Da Nang, South Viet Nam, Dec. 2-- Approximately 1200 toothbrushes and 700 tubes of toothpaste for the citizens of Da Nang were airlifted here today, U.S. military officials reported.

The teeth tools and dentifrice were the gifts of people in the United States. Printed on each tube was the legend: "From your American friends."

Marine 1st Sgt. Charles Platt, who requisitioned the dental aids, grinned toothily as he distributed them to the cavity-ridden Da Nangers.

"Jimminy crickets!" a peasant boy of three was heard to say, "this is sure going to overshadow the big, important things in Viet Nam!"

"You bet your boots!" chorused an inscrutable octogenarian. "It's the little things that count!"

But there was a grim side to this tableau of gaiety. Sgt. Platt, for one, looked worried:

"You can't tell who's on which side over here," he complained. "We've probably already given away a lot of Gleem with GL-70 to some Viet Cong who sneaked in the crowd."

"To own a toothbrush nowadays," he continued, "is a sign of loyalty to the United States."

His conjecture was verified by those U.S. Special Forces troops who live with the Vietnamese in countryside strategic hamlets.

"The good guys stick a toothbrush in their ears," reported Baines Krapf, a lanky Special Forces Texan, "so we can tell them from the bad guys. Now we can be a little discriminatory with them," he said, "not like what happened at Duchai."

Krapf was referring to the two months of shelling and bombing that demolished a complex of fishing villages north of Saigon when U.S. military officials decided the town was harboring Viet Cong guerrillas.

But in rubble-strewn Duchai, Nguyen Vo Doc, a bullock-drover, tells another story:

"One day while plowing my fields," he said, "I saw my neighbor, Quoc Ho, wave to a jet plane."

The first round of machine-gun fire blew the bristles off Mr. Ho's Py-co-Pay toothbrush. The second round shot him dead.

END OF REPORT: PLEASE CREDIT TO TRAN TRI MINH

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Pat Brady
Advertising Manager Russ Goedjen
Circulation Manager Doug Schut

EDITORIAL STAFF

Cliff Behnke Editor-in-Chief
Jean Sue Johnson Managing Editor
Marcie Harrison Night Editor
Jeff Smoller Night Editor

On the Soapbox

'Manhandling' Bookstore

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Mayor Otto Festge.)

GEORGE EISEN

I am a law student at the University. For lack of any other source to turn for consultation, I have decided to take it upon myself to highlight to you a major problem affecting a large constituency of the populous of Madison, namely the college students.

The basis of the problem is the University Bookstore who purportedly do the largest volume of business in college texts and other books on campus. Their business is directed at the students, and the beginning of each semester finds literal swarms of students anxiously waiting in line to pay for their books. My criticism lies with the bookstore's policy of selling and buying books. I have asked myself time and again where I can take a problem of this sort. Surely the University officials have no control over this privately-owned enterprise, and being as I am a non-voting 9 month resident of the city, I am not only unaware of my legislative representative but can sense the futility of taking my problem to him. Where would he take it? I am also only too well aware of the lack of a better business bureau in this town which is either due to the entire city's oversight or to a general feeling that the scruples of the businessmen in this town are in no need of control. It seems to me that putting the businesses in a city of Madison's size beyond reprimand is doing a great disservice to the community.

It seems to me that the University Bookstore operates under the assumption that college students today have sizable allowances with endless funds in reserve. I personally feel the prices charged for books are out of line. However, this overcharging technique is a minimal grievance in comparison to the way the bookstore handles the buying of used textbooks. They do accommodate those students who, for one reason or another, have no use for the textbooks they purchased at the beginning of the semester. This is accomplished by allowing a full refund for a period of two after school starts with the presentation of a receipt.

Nevertheless, once this time has elapsed, the bookstore uses its discretion concerning the price it offers students for their books. Some of the offers are insulting to say the least. Not only are these used books highly marketable, but the prices charged for them on the bookstores' shelves are outrageous in comparison to the repurchase price. For example, I purchased

a \$15 new book in September and have not opened the cover. When I went to resell it, after the two week period had ended, I was offered \$7.50. This brand new book undoubtedly could be sold as a new book next semester for \$15.00. If they were to sell it as a "slightly" used book, \$13 is not out of line for its marketable value. By simple arithmetic the bookstore stands to make \$7.50 or \$5.50 for it when they sell this book for the second time. This is the service the University Bookstore offers college students on their used books.

I do not begrudge the bookstore a profit on the books they buy for resale, but this repurchase service is unique to the bookstores in town so the potential student seller must either sell the books to the bookstores or do it themselves. Because the service is limited to the bookstores do the students have to take such low prices for their books on resale? These are the same students that patronize these bookstores in September. Is this the treatment they get in October? Do we students have to enrich the bookstores' purses at our own expense? Is this the way the city of Madison wants to treat the 25,000 or so college students that come to Madison, patronize its stores, and spend their money in ways which aid the town's commerce? These same students come from all over the country to our University which is one of the finest in the country and this university has greatly improved the status, culture, and economy of Madison. Do we have to solicit the attention of the mayor of the city to have any action on this problem?

As the University expands so does Madison, with the increased student population, the University hires finer educators who make their homes in Madison, stores and student facilities are built and managed supplying the townspeople with greater opportunities, and more income is brought into the town. Are we to be bullied by a few profit-motivated entrepreneurs in town only because the services they offer are a necessity to the students, without available substitute? Have the businessmen in this town considered what their almighty profits would be without the college students?

I feel the college students are undeserving of the "manhandling" we get when we attempt to sell books back to the bookstores. I am confident my opinion on this matter is shared with many others on campus, and I (and they) want some concrete answers.

Campus News Briefs

State Schools Interest California Speaker

Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly, will be "politician-in-residence" on the campus today and Thursday. He will participate in a panel discussion on "The State and the University" in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other panel members are: Profs. Austin Ranney and David Fellman, political science and Chancellor Robbin Fleming. Discussion will cover both the Berkeley and Wisconsin situations.



JESSE UNRUH

SKI ASPEN

SEMESTER BREAK

Lodging at the Pines and Greyhound transportation
MEETING DEC. 8
7:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi
\$82.95
SUNSHINE TOURS
For information—256-5345



COUNTRY BOY

Double-Deck King of Hamburgers, Twice as Big . . . Twice as Good . . . Freshly Ground Beef, served on Our Own Special Baked Bun, with Shredded Lettuce, Tartar Sauce, Melted Cheese, Topped with Pickle. OPEN 6 A.M. - 2 A.M.

FRESH
STRAWBERRY
PIE
40¢/piece

French Fries
Onion Rings
Cole Slaw, Pint
Tartar Sauce, Pint

2401 S. Park St., at Beltline

Country
Kitchen

257-5868

**"FOR ANYONE WHO DOES
NOT WANT TO WEAR BLINDERS.
Fascinating, thought provoking."**

—Cue Magazine



Felix Greene's

CHINA!

THIS FILM CONTAINS SOME HISTORICAL NEWSREEL FOOTAGE AND MATERIAL OBTAINED FROM THE CHINA FILM CORP. OF PEKING

in spectacular color

also
First time
in America
THE PEKING
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

Majestic
THEATRE
STANLEY WARREN'S NEW
* FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!
OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M.

ster, neurology, will speak on "The Conditioning of Certain Epileptic Patients".

* * *

TAIWAN LIFE

The Chinese Students Association will feature an illustrated talk by Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald at the Union today at 8:00 p.m. Fitzgerald is presently the Director of Libraries at Marquette University. The Fitzgeralds spent two years in Taiwan and will base their talk on their experiences there.

* * *

SCULPTURE TOUR

Prof. R. Ward Bissell, art history, will conduct a tour of the Union's Main Gallery sculpture today from 12-1 p.m. The tour, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, is free. It is asked that people coming not bring any food along.

* * *

A.W.S. INTERVIEWS

A.W.S. interviews for special projects chairmen will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

MEDICAL CENTER PARTY

The annual Medical Center Christmas party has been scheduled for Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main lobby of University Hospitals.

WELLESLEY CONFERENCE
Prof. Emily Chervenik, coordinator of University placement services, is one of 25 college and university placement officials and representatives of industry invited to participate in a conference at Wellesley College, near Boston, Mass., Dec. 3-4. The national conference will consider "Career Development and Placement of College Graduates: Comparison of Theories and Practices." The conference is sponsored by the Center for Research in Careers and the Placement Office of Wellesley College.

1966 CENTERS' ENROLLMENT

Latest available figures indicate that the eleven University Centers will enroll about 6,300 students in September, 1966. Total enrollment last fall was 4,770. Ten years ago it was 1,524. The projection for the 1966-67 school year includes two University Centers currently under construction in Rock County (Janesville) and Waukesha County (Waukesha). These Centers will accept their first freshman class in September.

PATRONIZE
DAILY CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS

Discotheque

Dancing



in a few easy lessons

... only as taught at ARTHUR MURRAY'S!

**6 PRIVATE
LESSONS**

Plus Gala Student Party

For only **\$14⁵⁰** Complete

Usual price \$50.00

Discotheque is the wonderful new Dance mood and style that's sweeping the country. And, of course, Arthur Murray Studios can teach you quickly and easily. You'll relax and learn properly in a surprisingly short time. Learning is great fun!

You'll dance Discotheque with many partners at enjoyable Studio parties for Arthur Murray students only. You gain confidence as you dance the catchy rhythms just as at any ballroom or party.

They'll be dancing Discotheque at most future parties. So be sure you can join in with the best of them. Brush up quickly also on the cha-cha, Fox Trot, Frug, Swim, and other popular steps. You'll have your best time ever.

Banta Ltd. License

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS

20½ E. MIFFLIN ST., MADISON • PHONE 256-9055

'Quixote' To Go On Sale Wednesday

Morris Edelson, editor of "Quixote," announced that 400 copies of the University literary magazine will be placed on sale this week. Quixote will be sold in the Union Thursday and in Brown's, Paul's, and the University Bookstore Wednesday.

The December issue of the monthly contains 64 pages of poetry, art, fiction, and essays. Students contributing poems are Gordon Glass, Mary Dunlap, Mel Pasternak, Arthur Weinberg, Patt Van Dyke, Jon Towers, Edwin Ochester, Shellie Klevens, and Joseph P. McBride.

Art work in this month's issue art, fiction, and essays. Students contributing poems are Gordon Glass, Mary Dunlap, Mel Pasternak, Arthur Weinberg, Patt Van Dyke, Jon Towers, Edwin Ochester, Shellie Klevens, and Joseph P. McBride.

John Stanga is the author of this month's short story, "The White Horse," with a Southern revival setting.

Faculty contributions come from Professors Leonard Sbrocchi, two poems, Steve Nichols, a critical essay, and Emile Snyder, translations of French Negro poetry.

is by Jim Spitzer and Sandra Soll, the wife of Professor Ivan Soll, both with five drawings.

Some of the poems published in this issue of "Quixote" will be read at a poetry reading which the

magazine is sponsoring at the Lutheran Student Center at 9 p.m. Friday.

The magazine plans to sponsor more of such events, and organizations interested in student poetry readings are invited to contact the Editor at 116 North Charter Street. Manuscripts for consideration should also be sent to this address.

Union Building Association Elects Five

Five well known Wisconsin alumni have been elected voting members of the Memorial Union Building Association, representing the 38,000 life members and donors who contributed the funds to build the Union on the University campus.

The elected are: Horace Wilkie and Nathan Heffernan of Madison, both members of the State Supreme Court; Prof. Robert Lamppman, also of Madison, economist and consultant in the development of the federal anti-poverty program; Mrs. Franz Brand, Monroe; and William Johnson, Milwaukee, vice president of the Northwest National Insurance Company.

All were officers of the Union as students.

The Memorial Union Building Association, organized in 1919 as the first alumni-faculty-student organization to raise funds for the university, guides the long range development of the Union and is continuing to collect funds for building expansion.

Current projects are an underground facility below the parking area between the Union and the old red gym, a high-rise building on the gym site when the gym is torn down, remodeling of the present Union building, and the construction of branch facilities on the southwest side of the campus.

FACULTY CONVOCATION
"The Surgery of Thyroid Diseases" will be the topic of the address to be presented at the faculty convocation Dec. 2 at noon in 227 SMI. Speaker is Dr. Warren H. Cole, professor and head of surgery at the University of Illinois. Students, Faculty and house staff members are urged to attend. Lunch can be purchased outside the third floor entrance to the auditorium.



Viet Nam War Protestors and War Supporters

Debate Policy In Union Hall

Cardinal Photos
By Dic Victor,
Norm Lenburg



Today & Tomorrow—Dec. 8 & 9 Only

MARGOT RUDOLPH
FONTEYN NUREYEV

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

And The Artists of
The Royal Ballet
In An
Enchanting
TECHNICOLOR
Motion Picture



SHOW TIMES
Matinees at 1:30 & 4:00 . . \$1.75
Evenings at 8:15
\$2.25
(Tax Incl.)
Tickets at Box Office or by
Mail Enclose Stamped, Self-
Addressed Envelope.

AN EVENING WITH
**THE ROYAL
BALLET**

(Les Sylphides, Le Corsaire,
La Valse, Aurora's Wedding)

also starring DAVID BLAIR



CAPITOL

209 STATE ST. — 255-9146

Directed by Anthony Asquith
and Anthony Havelock-Allan
A B.H.E. Production A Sigma III Release

College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
- P.F. Canvas Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Men's Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 State St.
Near Campus

College Boot Shop

PATRONIZE
DAILY CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

346 State St. 256-5772

Buses Leave Madison
And Milwaukee Daily
7:30 AM 10:00 AM 12:30 P.M.
3:00 PM 5:30 PM 8:00 PM
10:30 PM—Fri., Sat., Sun.
& Holidays only

BADGER COACH FARE
One Way \$1.70
Round Trip \$3.06

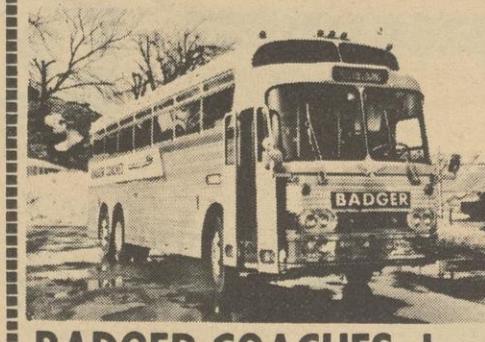
CHARTER BUSES
AVAILABLE

FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

TO 49 STATES
and
CANADA

NEW
LOCATION
120 N. HENRY
Phone 255-6771

RIDE
BADGER COACHES
Fast Express
TO
MILWAUKEE
Via HIGHWAY 30



BADGER COACHES, Inc.

'U' Students Protest in India

Three University students studying in India were among a group of 13 anti-Viet Nam protesters who became involved in heated debate with Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis.).

The group of students, most of whom are overseas on study grants, staged the protest before a U.S. congressional delegation visiting India.

Zablocki told the students they were "poor misguided souls," and shouted, "Why don't you join the peace corps? Why don't you join the army?" He told newsmen, "I

am proud of our boys in Viet Nam, but I am unhappy with these demonstrators."

Fred Barbash, 21, one of the Wisconsin protesters, is a member of the Overseas Americans for Peace. Barbash was asked if he realized his group was playing into the hands of the communists. He answered, "We regard it as inevitable that this will be used by the communists."

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT ADS

Asian Study Grant Offered to Grads

HONOLULU—Dec. 15 is the deadline for American students to apply for 1966-67 East-West Center scholarships for Asian studies at the graduate level.

The East-West Center is a national institution established by the U.S. Congress to promote educational and cultural interchange

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific basin and the United States. Each year 300 students from the United States and 26 Asian-Pacific countries are brought to the Center to live together in an international atmosphere and to study at the University of Hawaii.

American students major in a number of fields with emphasis on Asia or the Pacific, including appropriate language study. Basic grants are for one year. Grants may be extended for a second

year. Further information about the East-West Center and its programs may be secured by writing to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

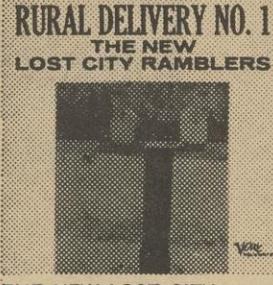
BUY THE CARDINAL
IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
DON'T KNOCK IT!

THE GREATEST NAMES IN FOLK MUSIC ARE ON

Verve
FOLKWAYS



THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS



BIG BILL BROONZY & PETE SEEGER • IN CONCERT
FV/FVS-9008

PETE SEEGER • ON CAMPUS
FV/FVS-9009

CISCO HUSTON • PASSING THROUGH
FV/FVS-9002

PETER LA FARGE SINGS WOMEN BLUES
FV/FVS-9004

HOPKINS



LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS • THE ROOTS OF LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS
FV/FVS-9000

LEADBELLY



LEADBELLY • TAKE THIS HAMMER
FV/FVS-9001

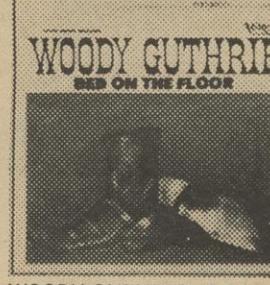
DAVE VAN RONK SINGS THE BLUES
FV/FVS-9006

DICKENS & FOSTER • WHO'S THAT KNOCKING?
FV/FVS-9005

SONNY TERRY • GET TOGETHER
FV/FVS-9010

PETE SEEGER • FOLK GO GO
FV/FVS-9011

GUTHRIE



WOODY GUTHRIE • BED ON THE FLOOR.
FV/FVS-9007

Distributed by MGM Records • A division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.

SALE PRICE 3.32 mono 3.99 stereo

OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SATURDAY—9:30-5:30—SUNDAY—NOON-5

658 STATE ST.

PHONE 257-4584

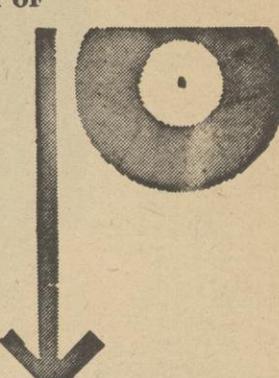
DISCOUNT RECORDS CARRIES AT ALL TIMES THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF
LONG PLAY RECORDS IN TOWN.

—We carry imported records and esoteric items, many of which are exclusive at
DISCOUNT RECORDS
—All records factory fresh and guaranteed
—Courteous and knowledgeable sales people are there to help—or you can browse
on your own.
—Every record is ALWAYS offered at a substantial savings at Discount Records.

discount records, inc.

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • DETROIT • ANN ARBOR • BEVERLY HILLS • SAN FRANCISCO • MINNEAPOLIS • BERKELEY

ALL LABELS IN OUR LARGE INVENTORY ALWAYS AT A DISCOUNT



Come to Celebrate
"A Righte
Merrie
Christmas"

at
CLUB 770

featuring
Jean Lutzhoff and
Fred Mott's Combo
SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11th
9 - 12
TRIPP COMMONS
\$2.00 per couple
at Union Box Office

Union Social Committee

P
A
N
T
O
R
I
Courteous U
Service M
WE LIKE
PEOPLE
Special this
Week
WED. & THURS.
TROUSERS
SWEATERS
Plain Skirts
3 \$1 69
FOR
Mix or Match 'Em
Professionally Cleaned
and Pressed!
4 SHIRTS
for a Dollar

558 State St.
Next door to the
PUB

Cooperative Humanist Society To Form Experimental Farm

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The Cooperative Humanist Society discussed the forming of an experimental community at a Monday night meeting which was attended by approximately 65 people.

John Stickle, an undergraduate who had called the meeting, defined the community's purpose as cooperative living to reduce the time needed to obtain the basic necessities of life. This extra time could then be devoted to whatever the individual wants.

The group unanimously elected Bob Dockhorn, a graduate student

who grew up in an experimental community, as spokesman.

Stickle said he had been looking for a farm in an area about four miles northeast of Trux Field. He noted that the primary objection to establishing such a community in Madison was the abundance of restrictions, regarding both building codes and personal behavior.

The Cooperative Humanist Society believes that "violence is not a solution to interpersonal relationships," Stickle said.

The experimental community members will have to agree "not to use violence to solve any prob-

lems within the community." They would be expected not to act aggressively toward anyone outside the community, but their reaction to personal aggression from without would be a matter of individual choice, Stickle noted.

The Society has no connections with any organized religion but members would be allowed to practice their religion as long as such practice did not interfere with the rest of the community, Stickle said.

He also noted that the community will not be completely cut off from the rest of society. Members will, he commented, be able to have as much or as little contact with society as they wish.

The community is not intended to be a group of farmers but will permit members to work at whatever job they wish. The use of leisure time will also be completely up to the individual.

Stickle said the community will practice free thought. He said he felt that our country today has free expression of ideas, but there is no reception of ideas. In the experimental community ideas would be given consideration among the people, and not merely tolerated.

There would be no formal government; instead, Stickle said, "man should structure his society himself, not elect others to do it for him."

The meeting dealt primarily with concepts. Details are to be worked out at future meetings. Stickle stated, "Don't look upon me as your leader—I'm not your leader." He added, "Once it gets started I want to sit down and enjoy it myself as long as it lasts."

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Presbyterian Church Reform Like Others; Leader Says

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

The reform now underway in the Presbyterian Church "has something to do with what is going on in churches generally," the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake said Sunday. Rev. Blake is a former moderator of the United Presbyterian Church and former head of the World Council of Churches.

The new Confession of 1967 which has been proposed to the Presbyterian Church is a very "in" subject, "much to my surprise," Rev. Blake stated.

Rev. Blake, often credited or blamed for the development of the new Confession, went on to explain that the original draft was written by theologians. It is now in the process of amendment by the Committee of 15 from the pastorate and laymen.

This committee cannot ask a delay for further study, but must return the scheme to the Boston Assembly in 1967 for a final vote.

The Committee may reject it, accept it as is, or amend it. Rev. Blake said he expects that it will be amended.

Traditional Presbyterian doctrine, according to Rev. Blake, relied on the Scriptures as the "only infallible rule" and on the Westminster Catechism as the one statement of faith which was taught by the Scriptures.

The new Confession will include a broader base—including the Nicene Creed, the Apostles' Creed, the Scots Confession, the Heidelberg Catechism, the second Helvetic Confession, the Westminster Confession and a brief catechism, a theological explanation of the Barman Conference, and the Confession of 1967.

"These changes," Rev. Blake claimed, "are primarily additions, not repudiations. Where the

Church, in the past, has accepted only the English confessions, it will now include expressions of faith from all of Europe."

The Confession of 1967, itself, contains two sections. The first has three parts—the Grace of Lord Jesus Christ, the Love of God, and the Communion of the Holy Spirit. The second is called the Ministry of Reconciliation and attempts to explain the mission of the Church in the world.

The Church today, Rev. Blake continued, faces two big threats. The rise of the nation as the top value is one—"totalitarianism even of a Great Society type is a threat." The second is those who try to define the Church through cults and their individual dogmas.

"The Scriptures," said Rev. Blake, "are words of men conditioned by their time," and should be taken as such.

The Rev. Dr. Blake is chairman of the Committee on Religion and Race and appeared on television with Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Harry Riesner for the telecast of Pope Paul's visit to this country.

His speech was the first in a series of programs called Issues in Contemporary Religion. It was jointly sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, the Faculty Committee on Religious Activity, and Pres House.

The Tuesday night program, which also will include Rev. Blake, will deal with the position of the Church in regard to current political issues. The dialog will take place in the Carson Gully Commons.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16			
17					18				19				
20				21		22				23			
24				25	26				27				
				28	29			30			31	32	33
34	35							36			37		
38							39			40			
41						42			43				
44					45			46			47		
					47			48			49	50	51
52	53	54					55			56	57		
58						59			60		61		
62						63					64		
65						66					67		

DOWN

1	Moslem shrine.
2	Within: Prefix.
3	Address for some northern U.S. citizens: 2 words.
4	Recognize.
5	Responsibility.
6	German diacritical mark.
7	Find out.
8	Happening.
9	Query.
10	Grimace coarsely.
11	Good soil.
12	Light tan.
13	Helps.
14	Character in folk tales: 2 words.
21	Hi-fi production: 2 words.
26	Spaniard's name
27	Fall behind.
29	Just cause for a scratch.
31	Hobbies.
32	Leyte's neighbor.
33	Musical abbreviation.
34	Leave out.
35	Salesman's offerings.
36	Letter.
37	Town of Judah.
39	Operating: 2 words.
42	Capek classic.
43	Ancient bronze.
46	in (on target).
47	Jewish festival.
48	Humpback salmon.
50	Another: Lat.
51	Doings: Lat.
52	Away!
53	Geometric solid.
54	Ionian gulf.
57	Vision: Prefix.
59	Irish "sweetheart."
60	Caviar.

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1965

Cooperative Humanist Society To Form Experimental Farm

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The Cooperative Humanist Society discussed the forming of an experimental community at a Monday night meeting which was attended by approximately 65 people.

John Stickle, an undergraduate who had called the meeting, defined the community's purpose as cooperative living to reduce the time needed to obtain the basic necessities of life. This extra time could then be devoted to whatever the individual wants.

The group unanimously elected Bob Dockhorn, a graduate student

who grew up in an experimental community, as spokesman.

Stickle said he had been looking for a farm in an area about four miles northeast of Trux Field. He noted that the primary objection to establishing such a community in Madison was the abundance of restrictions, regarding both building codes and personal behavior.

The Cooperative Humanist Society believes that "violence is not a solution to interpersonal relationships," Stickle said.

The experimental community members will have to agree "not to use violence to solve any prob-

lems within the community." They would be expected not to act aggressively toward anyone outside the community, but their reaction to personal aggression from without would be a matter of individual choice, Stickle noted.

The Society has no connections with any organized religion but members would be allowed to practice their religion as long as such practice did not interfere with the rest of the community, Stickle said.

He also noted that the community will not be completely cut off from the rest of society. Members will, he commented, be able to have as much or as little contact with society as they wish.

The community is not intended to be a group of farmers but will permit members to work at whatever job they wish. The use of leisure time will also be completely up to the individual.

Stickle said the community will practice free thought. He said he felt that our country today has free expression of ideas, but there is no reception of ideas. In the experimental community ideas would be given consideration among the people, and not merely tolerated.

There would be no formal government; instead, Stickle said, "man should structure his society himself, not elect others to do it for him."

The meeting dealt primarily with concepts. Details are to be worked out at future meetings. Stickle stated, "Don't look upon me as your leader—I'm not your leader." He added, "Once it gets started I want to sit down and enjoy it myself as long as it lasts."

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1965

Cooperative Humanist Society To Form Experimental Farm

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The Cooperative Humanist Society discussed the forming of an experimental community at a Monday night meeting which was attended by approximately 65 people.

John Stickle, an undergraduate who had called the meeting, defined the community's purpose as cooperative living to reduce the time needed to obtain the basic necessities of life. This extra time could then be devoted to whatever the individual wants.

The group unanimously elected Bob Dockhorn, a graduate student

who grew up in an experimental community, as spokesman.

Stickle said he had been looking for a farm in an area about four miles northeast of Trux Field. He noted that the primary objection to establishing such a community in Madison was the abundance of restrictions, regarding both building codes and personal behavior.

The Cooperative Humanist Society believes that "violence is not a solution to interpersonal relationships," Stickle said.

The experimental community members will have to agree "not to use violence to solve any prob-

lems within the community." They would be expected not to act aggressively toward anyone outside the community, but their reaction to personal aggression from without would be a matter of individual choice, Stickle noted.

The Society has no connections with any organized religion but members would be allowed to practice their religion as long as such practice did not interfere with the rest of the community, Stickle said.

He also noted that the community will not be completely cut off from the rest of society. Members will, he commented, be able to have as much or as little contact with society as they wish.

The community is not intended to be a group of farmers but will permit members to work at whatever job they wish. The use of leisure time will also be completely up to the individual.

Stickle said the community will practice free thought. He said he felt that our country today has free expression of ideas, but there is no reception of ideas. In the experimental community ideas would be given consideration among the people, and not merely tolerated.

There would be no formal government; instead, Stickle said, "man should structure his society himself, not elect others to do it for him."

The meeting dealt primarily with concepts. Details are to be worked out at future meetings. Stickle stated, "Don't look upon me as your leader—I'm not your leader." He added, "Once it gets started I want to sit down and enjoy it myself as long as it lasts."

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1965

Cooperative Humanist Society To Form Experimental Farm

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The Cooperative Humanist Society discussed the forming of an experimental community at a Monday night meeting which was attended by approximately 65 people.

John Stickle, an undergraduate who had called the meeting, defined the community's purpose as cooperative living to reduce the time needed to obtain the basic necessities of life. This extra time could then be devoted to whatever the individual wants.

The group unanimously elected Bob Dockhorn, a graduate student

who grew up in an experimental community, as spokesman.

Stickle said he had been looking for a farm in an area about four miles northeast of Trux Field. He noted that the primary objection to establishing such a community in Madison was the abundance of restrictions, regarding both building codes and personal behavior.

The Cooperative Humanist Society believes that "violence is not a solution to interpersonal relationships," Stickle said.

The experimental community members will have to agree "not to use violence to solve any prob-

lems within the community." They would be expected not to act aggressively toward anyone outside the community, but their reaction to personal aggression from without would be a matter of individual choice, Stickle noted.

The Society has no connections with any organized religion but members would be allowed to practice their religion as long as such practice did not interfere with the rest of the community, Stickle said.

He also noted that the community will not be completely cut off from the rest of society. Members will, he commented, be able to have as much or as little contact with society as they wish.

The community is not intended to be a group of farmers but will permit members to work at whatever job they wish. The use of leisure time will also be completely up to the individual.

Stickle said the community will practice free thought. He said he felt that our country today has free expression of ideas, but there is no reception of ideas. In the experimental community ideas would be given consideration among the people, and not merely tolerated.

There would

TKE and ADP Sign Certificate II

(continued from page 1)
about all requirements in the document."

Roethe stated, "Now that we are allowed to turn Certificate II in, we can encourage others to turn it in also."

Previously the Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) prohibited any fraternity from signing Certificate II. This position required that legal action be taken against any signing fraternity by I-F.

Now I-F's official policy disapproves of any legislation beyond compliance with Certificate I but will bring no legal action.

Certificate I states there must be no requirements in the fraternity's constitution that interferes in membership selection "on account of race, color, creed or national origin" but does not include the local autonomy clause.

The signing of Certificate II is not required until 1972 although progress reports must be submitted every year to the Human Rights Committee. This report must show what the fraternity had done to achieve the national and local presidents' signature on the document.

If the document is not signed by the 1972 deadline, the fraternity will face disciplinary action.

Roethe had moved to support the signing of Certificate II at a previous I-F meeting. The motion, however, was defeated.

Some fraternities oppose Certificate II because it conflicts with

Mime and Man Play 'Unfortunate'

Mime and Man Theatre presented "The Mystery Plays of the Chester and Hegge Cycles, of the late 14th Century, at the Unitarian Meeting House last weekend. Fourteenth Century plays are not everyone's cup of tea, and this particular production offered neither sufficient brewing nor the lemon of contrast.

The decision to use the blocking of a play in conjunction with actors reading scripts was most unfortunate. Not only did the scripts hamper movement but they obliterated any chance for real dramatic interaction of characters. Not that there was much of a chance: the Cycles have no dialogue in the contemporary sense, but just one speech after another after another... In such a situation drastic cutting might have helped; in any case the rhetorical verbosity necessary for a naive Medieval audience was at first boring, then insulting, for a

their national constitution or because their national president will not sign it.

Other fraternities not submitting Certificate II are protesting the University's right to require the signing of such a document.

modern one.

The taped voice of God especially needed to be cut. He droned on and on (piously) while the actors were left standing, in pious attitudes, from the Alpha to the Omega. Only during The Creation of Man episode, as David Neevel and Kathy Cash danced the spirits of Adam and Eve, was there anything dramatic to watch. Their excellent

dance began especially auspiciously with Neevel poised high above the altar in the attitude of the sleeping Adam--and the crucified Christ.

There were other moments, unfortunately of brief duration: Pauline Walsh's Mother Noah had the bite of a bourgeois shrew; Martha Greenberg's Good Gossip was delightfully delivered in the Middle English; Paula Moore was a convincing angel; the Nativity, aided by good background music, survived the distraction produced by the use of scripts. But that was about all. Unfortunately.

An apparent confusion of purpose--are the plays history? or religion? or both?--and of technique (the mish-mash of the reading/

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EASED	AGA	ASTOR
RUNNING	ON	SCUBA
STAGGERED	ARMOR	
TOGA	VERSATILE	ABEE
GLEE	BOWL	
LACIER	CRAWLERS	
I WANT	BRUTE	WHY
SANG	GESE	MEIN
PIT	CHASE	NOEND
STEPS	OUT	RONDOS
RATS	BELG	
ALBS	TOPIC	OLEO
ROUTE	RUNAROUND	
CORER	STEPASIDE	
STYLE	OTT	PESOS

play) reigned supreme, and only the historical aspect of the Cycles somewhat survived. The drama that once must have pervaded each episode had apparently, like Lucifer, gone underground.

--NEAL T. JONES

SCOOP!

Phil Gaurke asked me to put his name in the paper.

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

425 Henry Mall, University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

1 day 2 days 3 days other days—

STARTING DATE CATEGORY

Copy (print or type)

.....

.....

Name Address

City Phone

Please enclose check or money order

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE PER LINE PER DAY

25c for up to 3 days 15c for over 20 days

20c for up to 20 days Minimum Charge 75c

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

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!

No Full or Partial Refunds

MAIL OR BRING THIS FORM IN PERSON

Classified display Advertising—Min. 1x1" — Max. 1x3"

\$2.00 per inch, per insertion

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. XXX

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. XXX

REGENT Contract, women's section, 2nd semester, 267-6926. 7x9

SKIS—SKATES. Madison's largest selection at lowest prices. Trade-ins taken. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 13x17

MCGUIRE Contract, grad., female, 2nd sem. Kitchen priv. Parking, maid, air-cond. 256-9244 eve. Laura O'Connell. 8x11

'62 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, Mark II. New snow tires, good cond. Approx. \$850. 244-7758. 7x11

'64 OPEL, excellent cond. w/heater, radio & 4-spd. trans. 11,000 miles. Call Mon. thru Fri. eves, 233-3798. 5x9

'64 TR-4, BRG, Best offer over \$1650. 255-5484. 5x10

CORVETTE 1960, bl & wh., body perfect, just tuned, radio, heater, 348 H.P., 411, 3-speed, \$1700. Ph. 256-1688. 3x8

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. Goodman. XXX

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

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

HELP WANTED

CAB Drivers — Full or part time. Day or night shift. Min. age 21. Good earnings and hours. Apply in person to Badger Cab Co. XXX

WAITERS: various hrs. avail. Contact Hse. Manager, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 256-5542. 3x8

MALE part-time position available with local tax firm. Complete training provided. Senior or grad student preferred. Apply at once. 249-2201. 3x10

FOR SALE

CONTRACT—Campus Hall, 2nd sem. Cheap. 256-9614, rm. 206. 5x10

ALLEN Hall contract. 2nd sem. 257-8881, ext. 364. 10x17

YASHICA fully automatic 35 mm camera & case. Brand new, Call 257-2890 after 5:30 p.m. 3x8

VW '62, Sunroof sdn., luggage rack. Best offer over \$750. 256-6087. 5x11

KITCH. priv. 2nd sem. \$275. Essex. 257-0660. 5x11

'56 DODGE, snow tires, good, cheap transp. \$110. 256-2952. 5x11

ESSEX apt. contract. 1 grad or undergrad woman, now or 2nd sem. Kathy/Margot 255-6095. 10x4

'65 HONDA SUPER 90. Low mileage, exc. cond., helmet & luggage rack incl. \$320. Steve 256-0012 after 6. 3x9

FLUTE Armstrong, excel. cond. 257-8881, ext. 360. 3x10

MARTIN classic guitar w/ case. Exc. cond. 257-4193 eves. 4x11

ALLEN Hall contract 2nd sem. Cheap. 257-8881, ext. 300. 10x4

12 STRING Gibson Jumbo, Perf. Cond. 56% list price. 256-6672. 5x14

WANTED

GIRL to share nicely furn. apt. near campus, w/4 others. 2nd sem. 255-8917 aft. 5. 5x10

MAN to share apt. sem. 212 N. Park. 257-5508. 3x9

FEMALE Student companion to travel independently in Europe summer '66. Diane 262-8239. 3x9

MAN returning to campus after year abroad to share apt. w/1 man 2nd sem. 257-0465. 5x11

2 GIRLS to share apt. 2nd sem. State St. area. Bargain Call 255-9885 aft. 5. 4x10

RIDERS to Salt Lake City, Utah. Dec. 18. 257-2132 5-7 p.m. 5x11

2 GIRLS to share large furn. bdrm. in spac. apt. w/ 2 others. 256-8289. 507 N. Dayton. 5x14

LOST

CAT—long-haired, yellow striped, red collar & I.D. tag. Call 257-9177 eves. 6x11

TISSOT watch in or near Birge Hall. Reward. Call after 5 p.m., 257-9144. 3x10

PERSONAL

FOR RENT

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

—APARTMENTS—

—APARTMENTS—

MEN OR WOMEN

New Building. Carpeted

Throughout

Langdon Street Area or

Hospital Area

CAMPUS RENTALS

606 University Ave. 257-4283

GILMAN (7 E.) Men or couples. Bdrm, living rm. kitchenette & new bath. Newly carpeted and furn. Parking. 233-9335. XXX

GILMAN (7 E.) Effic for men, \$75 incl. utilities. 233-9353. XXX

DOUBLES & 1/2 doubles, private bath. Best deal on campus. Honest. 255-9649. XXX

Furn. Apartments. Langdon area.

Available now & Feb. 1. Accommodates 3 or 4. 255-4857 aft., 255-5880, eves. and weekends. 5x9

WIS. Hall 1/2 dbl. \$450, Rm. 715. 257-8841. 6x11

LANGDON St. apt. Ideal for 2 girls or couple. Avail 2nd sem. 257-9177 eves. 6x11

HOUSE, furn., near stadium. Avail. Jan. 1. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, living rm. kitch. 4/5 men. Mr. Miller, 249-6633 days, 249-6891, eve. 5x11

FURN. 2 bdrm duplex apt. garage, fireplace, laun. fac. 3 or 4 women. Avail. Jan. 1. Phone 255-7853. 9x17

APTS: furn. \$124.50, unfurn., 94-50. New 2 bedroom on West side 238-9144. 8x17

PARKING Langdon St. area. \$5 per mon. 257-4283. XXX

PERSONAL

LOWELL Hall 2nd Floor: The Viper is coming! 1x8

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT ADS

A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16



Bruhn Remains Calm Amid Shakeup Rumors



Bruhn, before the Rose Bowl game, 1962

Rifle Team Win Big 10 Quadrangular

The Wisconsin varsity rifle team won a Big Ten quadrangular match Saturday against host Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa State.

The Badgers scored 2,424 points against Illinois' 2392, Minnesota's 2329, and Iowa's 2288. Since the Big Ten Championship is based upon seasonal total points, this puts Wisconsin well in the lead for top honors.

Jim Hallman of Wisconsin scored a near record of 550 points to cop first place in individual shooting. Wisconsin had four of the top ten individuals with Bill Robisch, fourth with 501, Dick Ihlenfeld eighth with 490, and Bob Chabowski ninth with 487.

Only Ihlenfeld, the team captain, and Robisch are returning lettermen. Hallman, a sophomore, also placed as top individual shooter in an earlier meet against Xavier and the University in Cincinnati.

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

As the controversy and the speculation continue to swirl, football Coach Milt Bruhn remains placid.

"It is my feeling that the job is still mine," commented Bruhn in the office that he has occupied for the past ten seasons--the office many people feel that he will not occupy by next fall.

"No one has said anything to me since the football banquet two weeks ago. We are all working as if we will be here next season".

Bruhn, who has just returned from a trip to Texas, has been recuperating from his "longest" most disastrous season at the helm. When he returned, it was to a campus that has heard as many rumors as have emanated from the baseball meetings in Miami.

Though the future of Coach Bruhn and his staff is uncertain, the situation has been met with nothing but a disquieting silence that no one knows how to interpret.

There was an Athletic Board meeting on Nov. 23, before the annual football banquet, and the destiny of Coach Bruhn must have been an issue of high priority. The Board made its findings and feelings known to University President Harrington who will make the ultimate decision. Harrington will meet with the Board of Regents this Friday in Milwaukee and football will most probably enter into the Board's deliberations.

There really is not too much the coach, who has been kept in the dark almost as much as the campus has, can say at this point. But he did speak as a man who wants very much to bring the Badgers back into the national gridiron limelight--and to redeem himself. "I've done it before and I think



Bruhn, after the Minnesota game, 1965

I can do it again," he said.

In fact, Bruhn and his staff are already in the early stages of the most intensive talent search that has been undertaken by the football staff.

Athletic Teams Improve

The annual report of the Athletic Board, a standing committee of the Wisconsin faculty, indicated that Wisconsin athletic teams improved their overall winning percentage in athletic contests to .573 during the 1964-65 academic year—it had been .527 in the previous academic year; that 142 of the student-athletes attained B or better grade point averages in at least one or both of the semesters of the academic year; and that receipts from sports activities for 1964-65 school year totaled \$1,256,250.66.

Winning records were posted in intercollegiate competition by nine of the 14 athletic teams representing the school and six of them—Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Golf, Gymnastics, Cross Country, and Fencing—placed in the top four in final Big Ten standings in their sport. The Indoor Track team won the conference title for the second time in four years.

VARSITY MERMEN WHIP FRESHMEN

The varsity swimming team overcame a brilliant performance by freshman Fred Hogan to whip the frosh in the annual intra-squad meet, 82-40.

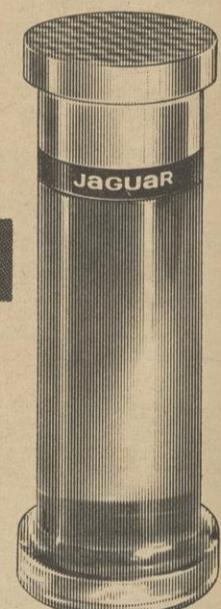
Hogan defeated star varsity sprint man Mark Marsh in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and Coach John Hickman is, understandably, high on the youngster.

The varsity was not to be denied, though, as newcomers—sophs Bill Swano and John Lindley—paced the team, Swano was victorious in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events.

OUR ERROR

Through some error the name of sophomore grappler Mike Gluck was omitted from yesterday's coverage of the State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. This was no small oversight as Mike's showing on the mats of Platteville Saturday was quite impressive. Not only did Gluck grab the crown in the 137 pound class, but in doing so, he upset last year's champion Tony Struzik, a senior from Marquette, in the finals by a score of 3-2.

TAME IT'S NOT



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, \$3.00. **Jaguar from Yardley.**

Italian



Village

CONTINUOUS SERVICE
1:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.

We Deliver
257-3561