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Madison and 'U': Partners or Foes?

By JEFF SMOLLER

Night Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of 13 articles. It took nearly 100 years for city and University officials to establish a dependable channel of communication between administrations. It may take 100 more for students and residents to do the same.

In 1856 Madison was granted its city status, taking its name after the then recently deceased president. The University was a child of the first state legislature which met in 1848.

Though each is no longer in its childhood, they are in adolescence—still growing—each facing growing pains and growing problems.

City Hall and Bascom hill today recognize that each must consider the other as a partner in growth. There have been, and will be, times of conflict—but all indications are that they will be fewer and less heated.

The rejuvenation given the City-University

Coordinating Committee by new administrations on both Bascom and Monona St. is the main factor for optimism.

But it wasn't always that way.

In the past, the state of affairs between the city and the University might have been compared to a spider's web, blown by the winds of controversy and misunderstanding. The many threads, some hanging loose, represent the many aspects that must be considered when viewing the entire picture.

There's the student, the administration, the faculty, the city fathers, Madisonians, agencies, committees and groups—all concerned—each in a different way.

Together, if fitted into a pattern with both rhyme and reason, they could bind into a productive unit.

Of course there are mutual problems but such problems usually spawn cooperation—it's just the logical thing to do. Two minds, they

say, are better than one and solutions come easier when difficulties are attacked from more than one direction.

Such should be the case with the city and University.

For over a century they've been facing those problems—expansion, student relations, retail trade and, lately, traffic congestion and State St. There are dozens of others.

It would be all too simple, all too logical, for the two parties to sit down at a table, using each other's vast bin of knowledge and resources and solve those mutual gripes.

But for decades there was no channel of communication. There could be only one result. It wasn't good.

There have been times, in the past, when the college and its town just didn't speak the same language. And sometimes, unfortunately, there was no translator around—not guaranteeing, of

(continued on page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 77

5 CENTS A COPY

Colleges' Lobby Asks Restored Study Funds

By REGINALD DESTREE

Agriculture News Editor

An intensive lobby is being coordinated in Washington D.C. this week by the National Association of Land Grant Colleges (NALGC) to try to get back \$400,000 in research funds withheld from the University in Pres. Johnson's proposed new budget.

Much of the effect of the cut would be felt by the College of Agriculture headed by Dean Glenn Pound.

He fears that the reduction in funds could mean a "first class crisis for the college."

The reductions will have three major effects:

• An 18 percent cut in the cooperative research program (known as the Hatch Budget)

which will total \$204,000.

• Elimination of \$118,000 in Morrill-Nelson funds that went mainly for instructional purposes.

• An \$86,000 cut in federally supported research through the Agricultural Research Service.

In addition, the Morrill-Nelson fund cut could take \$116,000 from the College of Engineering, according to Dean Kurt F. Wendt.

Wendt explained that the purpose of the Morrill-Nelson fund is to support instruction and the engineering faculty.

Pound was particularly concerned about the cut in Hatch fund for cooperative research because the fund has been maintained since experiment stations were set up in 1887. The money is part of a continuing research

program at the college.

Prof. Robert Muckenhirn, associate director of experiment stations, said the cooperative research fund and the Morrill-Nelson funds (totaling \$318,000) directly support the college and would impose the greatest burden on the school.

Muckenhirn explained that the \$86,700 federally supported research fund was of less concern to the college because the fund is only for federal personnel who are associated with the school. The experiment station director said he did not know yet whether those research cuts would be made, but "it will mean greater stringency. Certainly no new projects can be started and possibly some old ones would be discontinued."

The NALGC is fighting the proposed reduction and has begun consultation with their legislative committee to restore the funds, according to Muckenhirn.

The association has two divisions which work individually to influence the fund, he said. One division consists of college presidents, including Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

Their purpose is to lobby for instructional and research aids to the land grant colleges.

Muckenhirn said the second division consists of experiment station directors cooperating with legislative committees to encourage research grants.

If the lobby should fail, the College of Agriculture and College of Engineering could face a serious crisis.

Dean Wendt said the traditional support from the federal government may fail but the appropriations will have to come from somewhere—faculty salaries depend on it.

"We can't just reduce our faculty, it's a real must," Wendt said. "We can't do without them. We'll just have to seek state aid."

Bucks Shame Badgers, 87-81

By DIANE SEIDLER

Sports Editor

Executing a collapse that would put the football team to shame, the cagers blew a 16 point half-time lead to Ohio State last night as the Buckeyes won it in overtime, 87-81.

Never holding the lead until there was 1:35 to go in the overtime, the Bucks tied the game at 62-62 early in the fourth quarter. But the Badgers managed to hang on and opened up a 69-63 point advantage with about five minutes to go.

Ohio State again narrowed the gap, and with 25 seconds left Wisconsin held a slim 77-76 lead. Before time ran out, however, Buckeye forward Al Peters stole the ball to break the Badger freeze. A shot by Ron Sepic was no good, but Mark Zubor fouled center Bob Dove.

Dove missed his first free

throw but connected on the second to force the overtime.

Paul Morenz tallied the first points in the extra period, but two baskets by Peters and one by Bill Hosket put the Bucks in front for good.

The Badgers' play in the first half was exceptionally good as they capitalized on most of the Bucks' mistakes and displayed a fine defense. In the second half, however, they couldn't hang onto the ball as Ohio State fully utilized the press.

Conversely, the Bucks played inferior ball in the opening stanza and then, led by Al Rowley and Peters, rallied to take the game.

Denny Sweeney and Hosket shared game honors with 22 points each. Peters and Rowley followed with 20 and 18 points, while Zubor and Ken Barnes both tallied 16.



RUSH!—Fraternity open rush allows men students interested in Greek life to tour the various campus houses for an initial look at the campus system. Here rushees visiting one of the Greek houses take a look—at the Daily Cardinal photographer—she was indeed worth looking at. Open rush took place Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

—Cardinal Photo by Myra Tureck

Cardinal Interpretive Report

Pommerening Asks Freeze On 'Chaotic' Construction

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

The recent move by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening (R-Wauwatosa) in which he demanded a "freeze" on all higher educational building in Wisconsin is not being taken too seriously by state and University officials. But it does bring out a problem that the Wisconsin citizen faces today.

Pommerening, vice-chairman of the State Building Commission, which must approve new University building plans, said higher education should get a master plan before it contemplated any more building. He said he would propose the freeze this month to the entire commission.

He said that a plan written by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) in January, 1965 was "no plan at all." He added that the commission had made "miserable progress because we didn't know

where we are going."

Assemblyman Nikolay (D-Abbotsford) echoed Pommerening's sentiments by saying "questions raised today have to be answered in long range plans."

"I am going to refuse to vote on additional buildings unless I see how they fit into a long range plan."

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

BOMBY—
Cloudy today with light snow.
High around 20.
Partly cloudy & turning colder tonight.



World News Briefs...See Page 7

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Quantity Or Quality ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is from the Milwaukee Journal Dec. 13, 1965.)

At what point does the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin expand to the point of becoming too cumbersome and unwieldy?

That question is the subject of lively discussion these days among UW administrators, faculty and students. The matter is vitally important because it involves not merely physical dimensions but also the nature and quality of education offered.

Actually, it is very difficult to pinpoint the maximum size of a given campus and predict that once this ceiling is cracked, deterioration sets in. It should be possible, however, to detect when the campus is acquiring the most repugnant features of a faceless monolith which faculty, and students particularly, deplore.

There is one sound guideline that should be acceptable in all of this. It comes from the special university committee: "Whenever there is a conflict between issues concerning the size of any campus and the quality of the activities, the decision should be made in favor of quality."

* * *

We agree with the Journals criteria for deciding when a campus is too big. The editorial leads us to ask the following questions: Is this campus too big right now?

* If unqualified graduate students must teach quiz sections;

* If serious consideration is given to limiting the between class break to ten minutes thus eliminating the vital five minutes of informal education;

* If the deans office must send out form letters which are not only inaccurate but confusing;

* If professors are almost impossible to talk to;

* If students are herded like cattle in campus buses so they can make their next class a mile away; and

* If the administration claims that the computer will eliminate these problems by putting them on an IBM card.

These are just a few points that illustrate the conflict between quantity and quality. Ten thousand more students aren't going to help matters any.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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A Rebut To Kaplan's Letter

(Editor's Note: The following is an Open Letter to Mr. Louis Kaplin, director of the Memorial Library.)

On Dec. 10, 1965 The Daily Cardinal ran my letter which attacked the inefficiency and mismanagement of the Memorial Library; specifically it told of my problems in obtaining a book. The following day I received a letter from the Circulation Librarian; two days later the director also wrote. Both Mr. Patch and Mr. Kaplin suggested that in the event of difficulties in using the library I should see them personally. Mr. Kaplin also chided me for writing letters and suggested:

"....To influence a library's policy, you have several avenues, but the best is to stay cool, bring your ideas directly to the library staff, and only after this should other methods be attempted."

I wish to take issue with this statement. Before writing my letter I received no satisfaction from the staff which turned a deaf and uninterested ear to my problems and made no effort to correct the situation. Interestingly enough, the library found the mysterious volume I had long awaited several days after my letter appeared, and special treatment was extended to me to make certain that I receive the book with no further delays. Well then, all is well is it not? It is not.

To suggest that I, and I assume any or all of 29,000 students, should see one of the library directors in the event of library mismanagement is absurd. The library should not extend special attention to "troublemakers" as it did in my case; I do not want special attention, I prefer to be one of many well-served library users.

With his personal approach Mr. Kaplin has acted more like a politician than a librarian. Lest this be taken as an empty insult here are several excerpts from his letter:

"....I urge you, therefore, at your convenience, to come in for a discussion, so that I can inform

In the Mailbox

you on two matters: the story behind the Weber story, and the extensive changes made in the circulation department since the articles were written..... Miss Weber, for example knew we were contemplating changes, knew that we were undergoing a series of self-appraisals, but insisted (for special reasons) upon taking her ideas to The Cardinal.....I look forward to discussing these matters with you in person."

I would be interested in hearing about the extensive changes which have been made; it is my experience that service is still lousy. As for discussing the "story behind the Weber story" I will be no part of such a vicious character assassination. If you can offer evidence that Miss Weber's charges are false, do so publicly, but do not attempt to buttonhole me, or any other individual, to "discuss" Miss Weber. She at least made her case before the academic community and it is most unprofessional for you to play faceless accuser against a person unable to answer the charges made. Also, what her personal reason might have been for writing is really quite beside the point,

the fact is that most of her criticisms rang true.

No, Mr. Kaplin, I do not wish to see you in person; this is a public issue. I claim the Memorial Library is doing a poor job... the floor is yours.

Robert Mills French

Cheers

TO THE EDITOR:

Three cheers for Charles Martin's article in the Dec. 17, issue of The Daily Cardinal! I was pleased with his denunciation of Bruce Bendinger's poor writing ability. I hope you will remove "Nitty Gritty" permanently from the Cardinal.

BARBARA POLLAY

EDITOR'S NOTE

There is an opening for a columnist on The Daily Cardinal editorial page. If anyone is interested, please submit a descriptive brief and writing sample to the editorial page editor before Friday.

On The Soapbox

Operation Mismatch

A dark office in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Three voices can be heard rising above the faint click-click of a computer:

Muggsy: Didja see the mail today?

Lefty: Yeh. 500 applications from Madison, 1500 smackaroos

Muggsy: Boy, you'd think we were actually going to mail them the dates themselves.

Lefty: Yeh, well, we've got enough trouble just sending 'em the names and addresses. Hey Maxie, have you got the Madison directory?

Maxie: Right here, boss.

Lefty: All right, now you know the deal--send out 7 or 8 names to each one of these jokers in Madison. Just make sure you send boy's names to girls and girl's names to boys.

Maxie: But why can't I just run them through the computer?

Muggsy: Whaddaya stupid or sumpin?

Lefty: My dear Maxie, do you remember what happened the last time we used the computer? We matched a brother with a sister in Kansas City and the Catholic Church was down on us for a week.

Muggsy: Jeez. How did we ever get mixed up in this racket to begin with?

* * * * *

Three days later. A large women's dormitory, Madison, Wisconsin.

Pauline: Who did they send you, Myra?

Myra: Six uglies. I looked them up in last year's yearbook. I asked for seniors, they sent me three freshmen, two T.A.'s and the chairman of a department.

Pauline: Count your blessings. I just got a call from one of my matches. His name is Lum Grossbard--can you beat that for a name?

Myra: I know Lum. He's nice.

Pauline: Well don't just sit there--Tell me about him!

Myra: Well...He's tall...good-looking and has a nice personality...

Pauline: Really!!!!

Myra: ...He digs Verdi, like the Beatles and goes to a lot of plays...

Pauline: Honest?????

Myra: ...He reads a lot, has a Honda, and gets all "A's"...

Pauline: I can't believe it. He sounds like a doll! I love to ski. I'm mad about all Verdi operas. I love to see plays. I don't know much about motorcycles, but I'm sure I could learn. And he sounds like the type of boy you can talk to--you know what I mean? Gosh, I've finally found someone in this monstrous campus who I can turn to...Some one sensitive...It's a dream come true, and I owe it all to Operation Match!...By the way Myra, how do you know Lum?

Myra: Uh...You see...I'm good friends with his fiance...

Same day. An apartment on State Street:

Larry: What is it Joel?

Joel: Get this, Lar--They matched me up with that cute blonde from Towers who sits in front of me in English.

Larry: Pauline?

Joel: Yep. Suppose I ought to call her?

Larry: What can you lose?

Joel: Well, she could turn out like the last one. Remember?...The one who said "Yes" to everything I asked.

Larry: Did you really have a date like that? It sounds good.

Joel: Not really. I asked her if she like horseback riding, and she said "Yes."

Larry: And then...?

Joel: I asked her if she wanted to see my apartment and she said "Yes."

Larry: What's your problem? That's terrific!

Joel: I asked her if she wanted to see my etchings

Larry: Fool!

Joel: (Picks up phone) Hello...Is Pauline there?...Hi, this is Joel. You know, from Operation Match.

Pauline: Operation Match, eh?

Joel: Yes, and I was wondering if...hello? Pauline?...Is anyone there???

Click.

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

The Last Thrust

Certain circumstances compel me to abandon this weekly needling of the plebs and to turn, instead to things more mundane; therefore, the bearded left may rejoice, the dormies burn incense, and Bruce Bendinger sleep the sleep of the happy mindless; the Lance is returned, probably for good, to its sprocket.

I suppose that I ought to say something maudlin at this spot, or thank all of those people whose asininity provides fat targets for the point of the lance, but that would take too much time. Nor will I devote my last effort to a massive denunciation of all the stupidities which remain; the shotgun approach is never effective. Did I expect to attain something by writing this column? No, nothing concrete anyway; at best, my end was my own amusement. I am an egotist at heart, and there is nothing more pleasing to me than to be given the opportunity to bare my dislikes and collect the unholy rewards of notoriety. It is, I believe, a less harmful pastime than running for office or leading a demonstration against the absurdities of the established order without any respect for the real values of that order.

But this is the day of the charismatic leader, and I suspect that the man who can sucker his fellows into hooting and hollering for this or that cause, or the sly types who can manipulate others for similar purposes, have the center stage. If one writes at all, it is for the mimeographed handout; if one expresses an idea, it is best when it can be reduced to a slogan. Thus the mindlessness of both "Get Out of Viet Nam" and "On to Hanoi." Not that the sentiments expressed by the one are not more correct than those expressed by the other; it is, rather, the technique of reducing a debate to the inanities of a football rally. But this seems to be the age of the quarter-educated: the age of image rather than issue, of slogan rather than idea, of riot rather than debate. And whose to care? The multiversity has not the time for fine points and donnish disputations; we must be efficient. And if that reduces scholarship to the levels of the masses, so much the better -- equality must be served!

But, at least, I find it no longer my active concern. The last joust is run; I leave the field to fresher riders, and send poor Rosinante to his stable for a proper rest. I cannot say that it wasn't enjoyable while it lasted.

Campus News Briefs

Peace Corps Seminar Helps Volunteers

During the second semester a special seminar is being offered for Peace Corps Volunteer returnees and others with similar experience in overseas assistance projects who are interested in careers in overseas development work.

Coordinated by Prof. Edward E. Werner, Director of the Center for Developing Nations, the seminar will examine existing methods in overseas assistance work, keeping in mind the question: "How can better results be obtained?"

Faculty members with experience in University of Wisconsin overseas projects will speak to the seminar on how their projects are attempting to solve some basic problems in these countries. The Peace Corps seminar is a special section of economics 925 and sociology 925, a cross-listed seminar on socio-economic problems of underdeveloped countries.

* * *

SYMPOSIUM

Interviews for those interested in participating in the 1966 Symposium seminars will be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. The topic for Symposium is "The Direction of American Democracy."

* * *

YM-YWCA RETREAT

Interviews for co-chairmen for the Freshman Collegiate Retreat, sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA in September 1966, will be held until February 4 at the University YMCA. Applications may be secured at the YMCA main lobby or from resident directors in University housing.

* * *

"DEATH OF GOD"

Prof. Thomas J. J. Altizer of the department of religion at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will give a lecture at 8 p.m. to-

shrewd thinkers and tend to look through Johnson's peace missions and proposals and to discern his real intent. The Vietnamese saw, said Green, the increase in the military while the White House was being praised for its bombing lull.

Green spoke of Hanoi, a city expecting to be bombed momentarily. He showed slides of crude bomb shelters and foxholes being dug out in the downtown streets of the Capitol city, the evacuation of the younger children and the weary determination on the faces of everyone.

At times Green described with a dramatic, literary style the war beaten country. "In a country where there are 60 bombing raids a day, no cars, trucks or ox carts move on the streets while the sun is above the horizon. At night there is a continual movement of vehicles, most driven by 15 year olds. They drive slowly and quietly, guided only by the light of the moon; there is a mysterious, eerie feeling."

Green quoted Mao Tse Tung: "It is the people not the machine that wins the war." The psychological effect of France's defeat, said Green, urges, eggs on the Vietnamese.

"Our own rhetoric for justification of the war—freedom and democracy—is being prostituted where it should be defended," said Green; "We hold our own economic and military control higher than we hold the sacredness of those words 'freedom' and 'democracy'."

The war is bringing the U.S. no honor, he said, and there has been a great stirring of consciousness abroad.

"We must be controlled by our own instincts in a war of this kind for they can be truer than the facts and figures of Washington's specialists. We must trust our own sense of what is right and wrong," said Green.

"They feel that they are fighting for liberation movements everywhere," stated Green. "There is a fantastically noble view of this whole struggle; a 'David' in the midst of many 'Goliaths'." The North Vietnamese, he said, have a self-wishful heroism and they feel they are involved in an historic epic war.

In the question and answer period, a student attempted to demand specifics from the speaker by asking Green how he would sue for peace. The reply—to accept at once the Geneva accords of 1954; and to unconditionally acknowledge the National Liberation Front.

Also in answering a question, Green said that Asians are more

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GLENN' 'N' ANN'S

233 N. Frances — Corner of Frances and Johnson

day in Great Hall of the Union. He will discuss "America and the Death of God."

* * *

ELECTION LECTURE

Edwin J. Hart, senior chemist with the Argonne National Laboratory, will speak on "The Hydrated Electron" in room 250, Chemistry Building today at 4:30 p.m. His lecture, open to the public, will deal with the properties of this electron and how it has contributed to a more complete understanding of some chemical reactions.

* * *

GEOLOGY LECTURE

A lecture in the Distinguished Lectures series offered by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will be presented today by Gordon I. Atwater on "The Effect of Decrease in Porosity with Depth on Oil and Gas Reserves in Sandstone Reservoirs." His talk, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall, is addressed especially to members of the Geology Club, but members of the public are welcome to attend.

* * *

ARFEP

Americans for Reappraisal of Far

Eastern Policy will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Plans for the new term will be discussed. Names will also be taken for a China conference, which will feature Profs. Goldberg, Tarr, and Williams. New members are welcome.

* * *

HOOFERS

An important all-Hoover General Club meeting will be held today to discuss and vote on several major constitutional changes. Any person who is a member of any one of the six clubs is eligible to vote. The meeting will be in the Chart Room and Hoofers Quarters at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

NURSING SORORITY

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority on campus, will hold an officers and committee chairman meeting today in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for the correct room. The meeting is at 7 p.m.

* * *

HUMOROLOGY

Humorology committee interviews will be held today and Wednesday in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Chapelle Fund Gets Money

A sum of \$257.50 in contributions for a student loan fund in memory of Dickie Chapelle, woman war correspondent and native of Milwaukee, has recently been turned over to the University.

The memorial fund, to be available for loans to students, was initiated by students and colleagues of geology Prof. Robert P. Meyer, a brother of the widely known woman reporter and photographer. Miss Chapelle was killed in November by a Viet Cong mine while on a news assignment in Viet Nam.

The money, contributed largely by persons identified with the Uni-

versity's Geophysical and Polar Research Center, will be used for loans to journalism students.

Persons may send contributions to Robert R. Bolin, associate director, Student Financial Aids, University of Wisconsin, Administration Building, 310 N. Murray St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

SCOOP!

The largest wine cellars are near Cape Town in Africa. They hold 36 million gallons and cover an area of 22 acres. Question: How do Madison beer cellars compare?

PINO'S SPECIALS

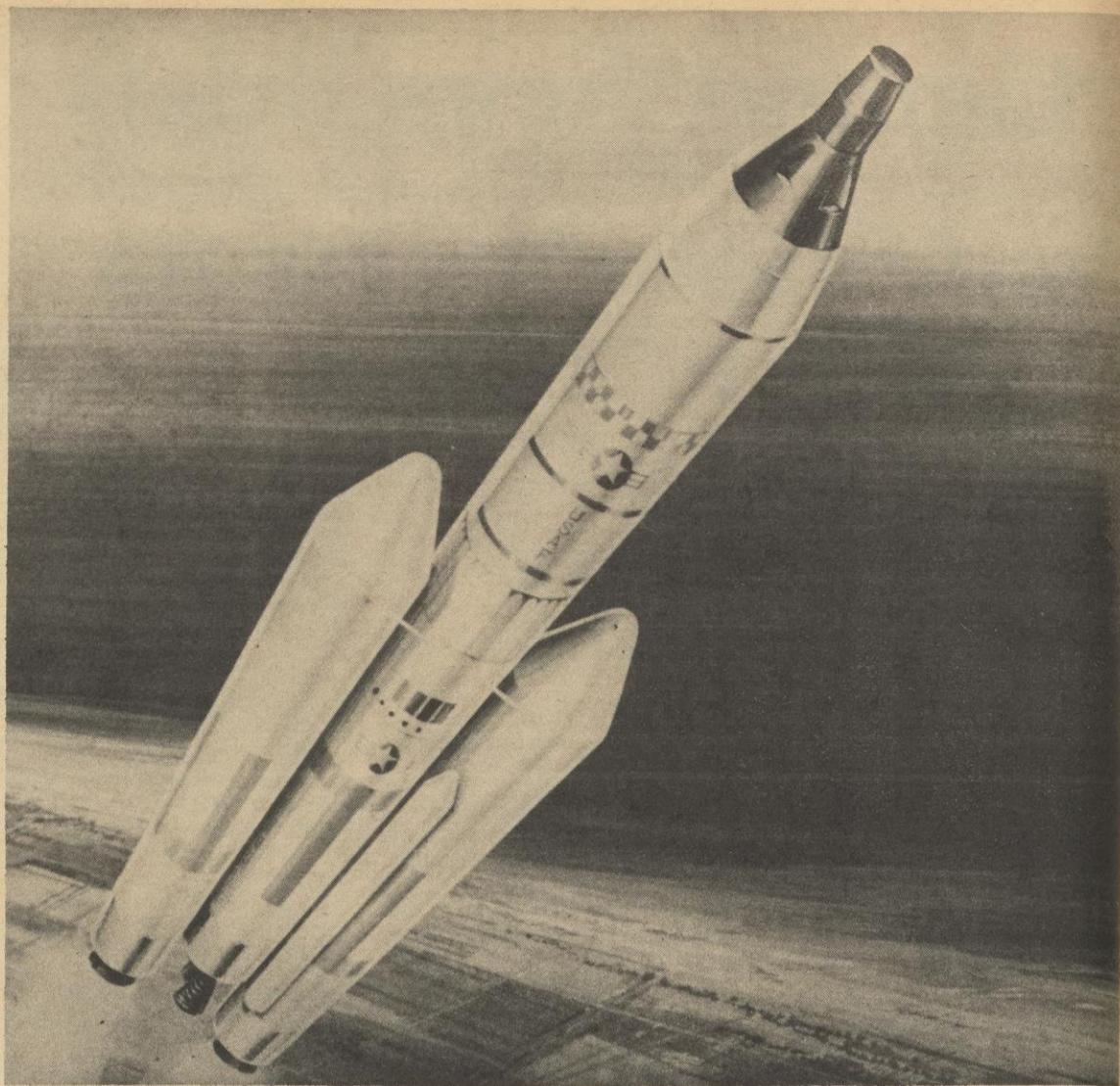
MON.—ITALIAN SAUSAGE DINNER \$1.25
TUES.—SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE \$1.00
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Dialogues on the future.
Yours and ours.
Feb. 9th

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Phillips is a widely diversified company, an interesting company, and a personal, people-type company. If any of the above areas are of interest to you, make a date with us at your campus placement office. They have more information on our job opportunities. We'd like to have a dialogue about us . . . and you.

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SPACE SHOW—This is an artist's conception of the Titan III-C, versatile space booster of the U.S. Air Force, among the space equipment to be seen at the space show in the Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. The Aerospace Presentations Team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will stage the free program, which includes slides and films. Today attendance will be limited to University students and staff and their wives or husbands. Free tickets can be obtained at the Union Theater box office with proper identification. The Wednesday performance is open to the public and no tickets are required.



WALT BANTZ (E.E.)
of the '63 Bethlehem
"Loop" Course is an
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Justice Douglas Keynotes Symposium on Democracy

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will lead off a symposium of seven distinguished speakers on the topic "The Direction of American Democracy."

Justice Douglas will speak at the Union Theater on Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The remaining six speeches will be held in the Union Theater and Great Hall during the weeks of Feb. 13 and 20.

Following Justice Douglas will be: David Schoenbrun, former Paris correspondent for CBS, on Feb. 13; Richard Netzer, Urban Affairs Advisor to New York Mayor John Lindsay, on Feb. 16; and Marquis Childs, former White House correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on Feb. 17.

Edward P. Morgan, ABC commentator, will speak on Feb. 21, followed by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee on Feb. 22, and Carey McWilliams, editor of the Nation, on Feb. 23.

Seminars will be held the morning following each speech, at which time selected students may talk informally with the guest speakers. The seminars will be moderated by faculty members in the speakers' fields.

Student panel members will be selected by means of interviews to be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 5:30 and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets for the Symposium will be on sale at the Union Box Office on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) members. Starting Feb. 7, tickets will go on sale for non-WSA members and the Madison public. The price for each lecture will be 50 cents.

SCOOP!

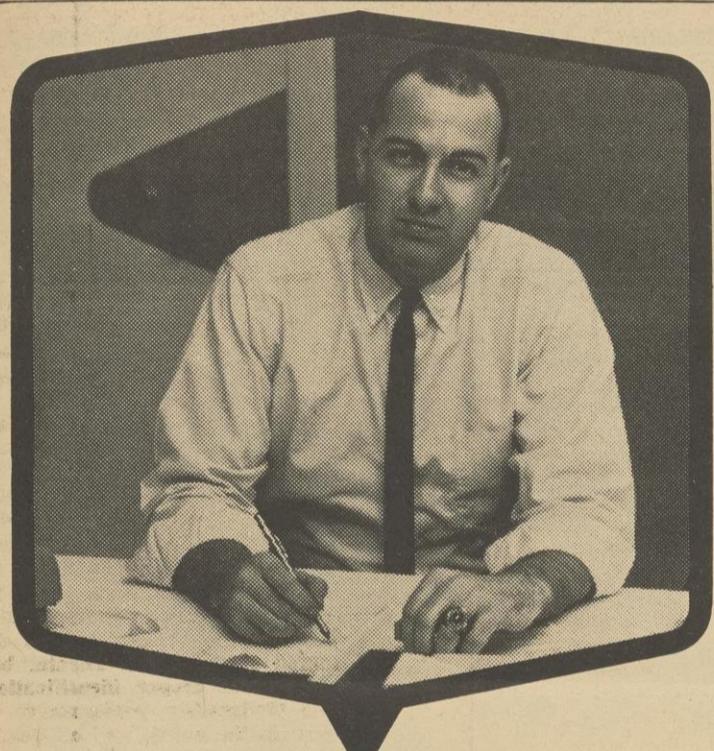
It is a proven fact that intestines have to work less on University Residence Halls food.



BEAUTY TIME—Explaining the 1966 Miss Madison pageant is Dan Tyakis, Madison Jaycee entries chairman; seated left to right, Sandy Temple, Monona Grove High School senior; Jean Lutzhoff, present Miss Madison and University Junior; and Lynn Dickinson, University sophomore.

Entries are scheduled to close on February 19 with the screening and semi finals shortly thereafter. University coeds between the ages of 18 and 28 by September of this year are encouraged to enter. Miss Madison besides winning the pageant also will receive a wardrobe furnished by Gimble's, a \$250.00 scholarship and many other awards.

For further information or to register phone 249-6881 or write to Madison Jaycees, P.O. Box 71, Madison, Wisconsin.



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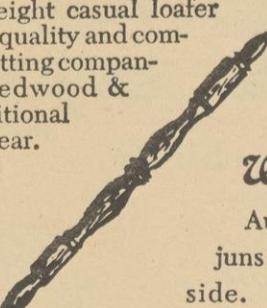
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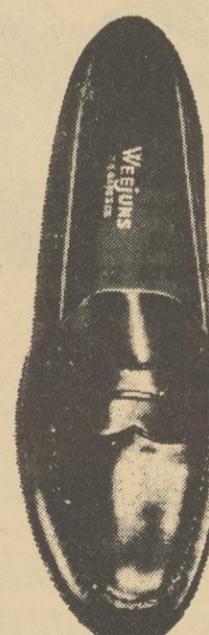


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'The Subject Was Roses' Brings Kindness and Cruelty Together

By KAREN MALPEDE

Co-Panorama Editor

Kindness and cruelty, laughter and tears, came very close together in the touring production of "The Subject Was Roses" at the Union Theater last Fri. and Sat. nights.

This Pulitzer Prize winning play by Frank D. Gilroy proved very relevant to life. Its terse lines struck so close to home that many of them could be received with only nervous laughter. Gilroy has given us three stereotype characters and given them words which could be said by anyone of us.

The combination of common faults and virtues with extremely natural dialogue was precisely what made this play moving and intelligent theater.

Trying to put naturalism upon the stage, to merely watch and not to judge, can have its pitfalls. Gilroy was not able to avoid all of them; he tended to introduce superfluous bits of information, and when his characters were forced to great heights of emotion they tended to be a little trite.

It seems that understatement is the key to a realistic vision of life, and for the most part, the play did manage this successfully.

Peter Duryea was completely convincing as the ex-G.I. who found a war on the home front which was equally as desperate and, perhaps, more harmful than the one from which he had just returned unscratched. He was frank, open and alternately the

flippant comedian and the tortured seeker after the cause of his family's tensions.

Dennis O'Keefe as the father was the epitome of the tight (with money and on liquor) Irishman. Yet his lines, though they have been heard somewhere before, were fresh and striking. His movements and timing were near perfection. O'Keefe had the ability to switch emotions quickly so as to convincingly portray irrationality.

Liz Ross as the mother presented the paradox of a weak person needing love who inevitably seeks out a strong person incapable of expressing it. Her feigned rightousness was correct. She underplayed correctly, yet failed to convey enough hidden tension.

While the drama found no simple solution, did it offer hope for possible improvement of man's relations with his fellows? I am not sure. But, it seems that Gilroy has come close to choosing the view of life that man is to be pitied, that his actions, however unexplainable must be accepted and that most of all, no one individual can be blamed for the fact that together we do not fit smoothly into this world.

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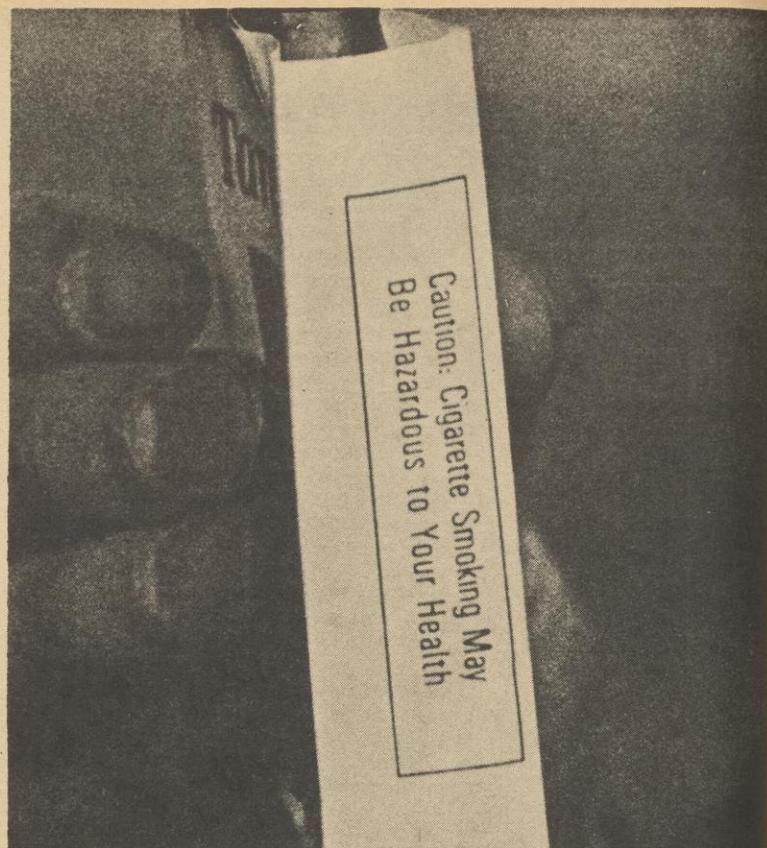
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BEWARE!!!—Cigarette packages with a health warning label—as required after Jan. 1 by federal law—have appeared in Madison. They were first sold in campus area vending machines late last week because of the large inventories maintained by local distributors. Smoke at your own risk.

—Cardinal Photo



Snowmen



FOUR-POINT—Outstanding senior engineering student for 1966 is Donald L. Alf (left), electrical engineering student from Red Granite. Alf received a \$100 award from Gerald Brusewitz (right), agricultural engineering student from Black Creek and president of Polygon engineering society, which annually sponsors the award. Alf, to graduate next June, has an almost perfect "A" record. After graduation he expects to enter the Graduate School and study for his master's degree in electrical engineering.

Dateline

LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

(WASHINGTON)—THE U.S. BEGAN AIR STRIKES AGAINST NORTH VIET NAM MONDAY AFTER A 37 DAY LULL. IT ALSO OPENED A NEW PEACE DRIVE THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS, AN UNTRIED ROUTE, IN PLACE OF THE "QUIET DIPLOMACY" WHICH OFFICIALS SAY HAS FAILED. THE UN SECURITY COUNCIL WILL BEGIN DEBATING THE CONFLICT IN VIET NAM AT 9:30 A.M. TODAY.

U.S. OFFICIALS SAID RUSSIA WAS NOT CONSULTED IN ADVANCE OF ITS DECISION TO TAKE THE CONFLICT TO THE UN. THERE HAVE BEEN NO INDICATIONS THAT THE SOVIET WILL WITHHOLD ITS VETO BUT OFFICIALS SAID IT WAS WORTH FINDING OUT.

AMERICAN MILITARY OFFICIALS IN SAIGON SAID THE RENEWED AIR STRIKES OVER NORTH VIET NAM WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN "MEASURED FASHION" AGAINST MILITARY TARGETS BUT APPARENTLY NOT AGAINST SUCH INDUSTRIAL CENTERS AS HANOI AND HAIPHONG. THEY SAID AIR OPERATIONS WILL BE EXPANDED IN THE SOUTH AND U.S. GROUND FORCES INCREASED.

ABOUT 120 PERSONS GATHERED IN THE COLD IN FRONT OF THE UNITED NATIONS BUILDING TO BEGIN A 24-HOUR PROTEST.

ABOUT 185 DEMONSTRATORS STAGED A SIT-IN IN THE LOBBY OF AN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, BUILDING. THE GROUP GATHERED FIRST ON THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CAMPUS.

PICKETS URGED A STUDENT STRIKE AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY IN CALIFORNIA TO PROTEST THE VIET NAM WAR.

-O-

THE SOUTH IS STRUGGLING AGAINST MOUNTAINS OF SNOW AND BITTER COLD LEFT BY THE DEADLIEST WINTER STORM TO STRIKE IN MORE THAN 60 YEARS. AT LEAST 97 PERSONS DIED IN A WEEKEND OF SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES AND SNOWSTORMS FROM THE GULF OF MEXICO TO THE POTOMAC RIVER.

IN THE NORTHEAST A SAVAGE STORM BATTERED THE SNOW-CLOGGED SECTION, ESPECIALLY NEW YORK, VERMONT, AND MASSACHUSETTS. A NEW STORM WAS BUILDING IN THE PLAINS STATES AND PORTIONS OF THE MIDWEST. WARNINGS OF HEAVY SNOW ARE OUT FOR KANSAS, MISSOURI AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

-O-

(WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA)—POLICE IN WEST LOS ANGELES SAY THAT ACTOR MICKEY ROONEY'S ESTRANGED WIFE, BARBARA ANN, AND A YUGOSLAVIAN ACTOR WERE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HER HOME MONDAY. THE SHOOTING APPARENTLY TOOK PLACE SOMETIME DURING THE WEEKEND. IT APPEARED THE ACTOR, KNOWN AS MILOS MILOS, SHOT MRS. ROONEY...THEN HIMSELF.

-O-

(WASHINGTON)—THE SUPREME COURT HAS AGREED TO HEAR TEAMSTER PRESIDENT JAMES HOFFA'S APPEAL ON A FEDERAL CONVICTION IN 1964 FOR JURY TAMPERING. THE COURT'S ACTION AUTOMATICALLY STAYS THE EIGHT-YEAR PRISON SENTENCE AND 10-THOUSAND-DOLLAR FINE IMPOSED ON HIM.

-O-

SCOOP!
The temperature of large bodies of water varies from 90 degrees F. in the Persian Gulf to absolute zero in Lake Mendota.

SCOOP!
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Group Probes Belief in God

"What can I believe in if I can't believe in God?" This is the question that Religions Without God, one of the six non-credit courses in the current Dialogue series sponsored by the campus religious organizations, attempts to answer.

Three alternatives to theistic religion will be examined. On Feb. 9, Prof. William Hay, philosophy and educational policy studies, will introduce humanism as represented by John Dewey. Students will be asked to read Dewey's *A Common Faith*.

On Feb. 23, Prof. Cyrena Ponderom, comparative literature, will discuss existentialism as developed by Albert Camus. Readings from *The Myth of Sisyphus* and *The Plague* will be used.

On March 9, Prof. Wilber Katz, las, will speak on Christian atheism as understood by Paul Van Buren. Excerpts from Van Buren's *The Secular Meaning of the Gospel* will be assigned.

Discussion sessions will alternate with the three lectures. In them students will have the opportunity to explore further the alternatives described and to share their understandings and questions. It is hoped that the informal setting of Club 1127 at Wesley Foundation will contribute to the general atmosphere of inquiry and exchange.

The course begins Wednesday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m., at 1127 University Ave.

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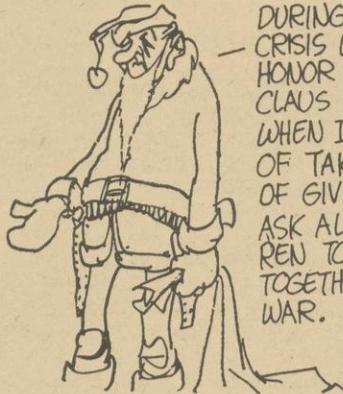
FEIFFER

MR. SANTA CLAUS,
SIR, IS IT TRUE
THAT NEXT
CHRISTMAS YOU
PLAN A DRASIC
CUT BACK IN
CHILDREN'S BOOK,
KIDDIE CAR, AND
ERECTOR SET
APPROPRIATIONS?



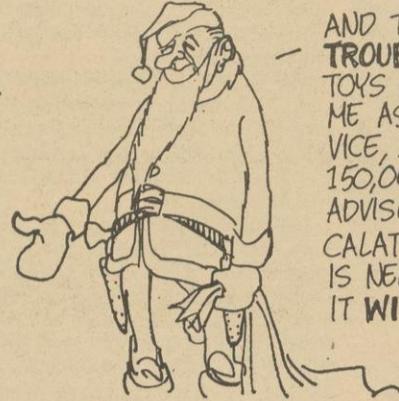
12-26 © 1965 JULES FEIFFER

AS SANTA CLAUS OF
ALL THE PEOPLE I
WOULD LIKE TO SAY
TO OUR JUNIOR
CITIZENS THAT I
HOLD GREAT FAITH
IN THEIR GOOD
SENSE TO UNDER-
STAND WHY I HAVE
HAD TO ISSUE A
STOP ORDER ON
ALL CIVILIAN TOYS.

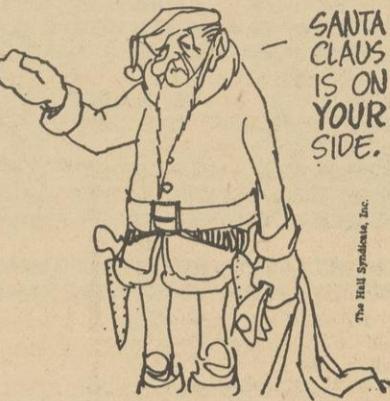


DURING THIS TIME OF
CRISIS WHEN THE
HONOR OF SANTA
CLAUS IS AT STAKE,
WHEN I AM ACCUSED
OF TAKING INSTEAD
OF GIVING, I MUST
ASK ALL MY CHILD-
REN TO COME
TOGETHER AND PLAY
WAR.

TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED FOR
CHILDREN'S BOOKS I AM
GIVING TOY HAND GRENADES.
TO YOU WHO HAVE ASKED
FOR KIDDIE CARS I AM
GIVING TOY TANKS. TO YOU
WHO HAVE ASKED FOR
ERECTOR SETS I AM
GIVING MODEL B-52
BOMBERS EQUIPPED
WITH TOY NAPALM.



AND TO YOU CHILDREN
TROUBLED BY WAR
TOYS WHOVE WRITTEN
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The Student Body

Mononucleosis

(Editor's Note: This column is the first of a series of medical topics, written by and for students, concerning ills common to the campus population. It is not designed to be a "Dear Doctor . . ." question and answer column, but your suggestions and criticisms are heartily invited.)

Ranked only by pregnancy and the plague in instilling horror in the mind of the student is that hideous scourge MONO (infectious mononucleosis). Although it may infrequently occur in other age groups, this is a disease of young adults throughout Europe and most of the western hemisphere, common to medical students and nurses, and groups congregating in dorms, fraternities, and barracks.

It is believed to be a virus infection; but like any infectious disease, whether or not one gets it depends on many factors, including virulence of the infecting "germ" and general health of the person affected. In the case of mono, it appears that the "germ" infects more people in childhood, a time when many diseases are milder or less recognizable than in later years. Those infected early in life are immune but those not infected in early life account for the seemingly sporadic occurrence of the disease among young adults.

Some think it may be transmitted by the intimate oral exchange of saliva (Frenching), but there is no clear evidence of experimental transmission in humans.

Usually about a month intervenes between encountering the "germ" and the time symptoms appear. These symptoms may be vague for a few days, resembling an ordinary cold. Then sometime

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The world record for staying under water was set by Robert Foster in 1960 with 13 minutes and 43 seconds. It is hoped the students who are trying to set a record by staying under the ice of Lake Mendota until spring will realize their error.

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later, additional symptoms may develop, variably including a sore and inflamed throat, fever up to 104 degrees, lethargy, headache, swollen lymph nodes in the neck, puffy eyelids, and occasionally a rash.

Some who are affected notice an enlarged spleen as a bulge below the ribs on the left side. A few become jaundiced (yellow color to the eyes and skin).

Two blood tests are characteristic and help in the diagnosis: 1) a change in the white blood cells with the appearance of mononuclear cells and 2) the demonstration of a serum antibody called heterophile agglutinin.

In summary, most physicians will suspect the presence of mono and test for it when fever, sore throat, and lethargy co-exist in a

young adult.

The lethargic, washed out feeling which is persistent throughout usually disappears with the other symptoms in 2-4 weeks, though the course of the illness may include a relapse. As is true with the virus illnesses such as measles, chicken pox, german measles, etc., no specific treatment is available. Bed rest is recommended if the illness is severe or if fever is present and medications are prescribed to relieve symptoms.

But lest there be wailing and rending of garments at this bleakish picture, one spark of hope remains: re-infection is anyone who has had proven "mono" is rare. This is unfortunate in a way since the symptom of lethargy has proved so convenient to so many.

About seven University undergraduates will spend the fall semester next year studying British history at one of the new British universities as part of a new program announced by the history department.

In this program, an equal number of British students will study American history here as part of the reciprocal agreement between the University and the just completed University of Warwick, according to Prof. John Harrison,

"The students will get something rather intangible—a new slant on things—rubbing shoulders with their peers," Harrison said.

The purpose of the program, Harrison said, is a general cultural exchange in addition to its educational value. Although there will be other Americans there, "we would want the Americans to split up and mingle with the British

i.e. to become an integral part of the British university," he added. At Warwick, the American students may take courses in subjects other than history. The English term will begin October 4 and run for 10 weeks.

No formal selection procedures have been worked out for the program, but "we shall take the best people who present themselves, all factors considered," Harrison said.

"This is an honors type of program, therefore if the candidate's grade-point average isn't too good then they would probably have trouble," he continued.

Although history majors are preferred, other majors would be considered. "One would need a certain amount of background to get the most out of the program," he said.

Tuition and fees would be the same so that the only additional expenses would be transportation and pocket money.

Anyone interested should contact Prof. John Harrison, 193 Bascom, within a week.

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FEB. 4 — 8 P.M.

UNION THEATER

Construction: Chaos or Order

(continued from page 1)

In a counter move, both Gov. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey have denounced Pommerring's proposal and the issue

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continues to draw political comment.

While the Commission is not expected to agree with Pommerring, the demand for a freeze and a master plan does have state citizens thinking.

"Just where is higher education going in Wisconsin?" people ask themselves. "Surely it's growing but is there a plan? Is it all just haphazard?"

The problem, however, is not in completing a master plan, but whether such a plan would, indeed, be the best thing to draw up.

In 1941 the University did have a master plan. But it didn't last long. Planners, in that pre-war year, envisioned an increase in enrollment—students attending the Madison campus, they said, would number 10,000 when the area was fully developed. The GI

bill took care of that campus plan and any talk of master plans has been relatively quiet since then.

In fact, master plans, as the layman envisions them, may actually be out of date, according to some planners.

The CCHE has recommended minimum standards for higher education, including the University. For example, for every student there must be so much library space, so many faculty members, so much classroom and lab space.

Along with the minimum standards come projected enrollment figures—not for the next 30 years but for the immediate future. Combining the needs with the projected enrolments, and adding some space for future expansion, University officials have been keeping up with student popula-

tion increases, according to Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.

Fleming claims that, in this context, the University really does have a plan, but it is limited to immediate needs.

"We don't anticipate a freeze, especially on buildings which already have funds appropriated by the legislature," he said.

He added that he does have sympathy for the Building Commission and the "difficult decisions" which it must make.

But if demands continue for the so-called master plan for higher education in Wisconsin, the body responsible for the specifics would be the CCHE. The Committee is now in the midst of a giant reorganization and has just gained a new chief in Angus B. Rothwell.

The task would be a great one for the group.

If the building freeze passed, however, there would be other repercussions. It would, for example, spawn enrollment curbs—something state and education officials aren't anxious to endorse.

It would be bad public relations for Wisconsin's higher educational institutions and cause quite a political storm.

Another avenue might be to limit out-of-state students in Wisconsin colleges and the University. Illinois is turning away 5,000 students annually and many come to Wisconsin. At the University alone, about one third of the students are from out of state.

Suggestions also include setting state quotas, limiting non-resident students to 20 percent of the total enrollment or restrict out-of-state enrollment to students in the upper half of their high school classes.

University Regents will consider the proposals this month.

It's an issue worth watching.

Faculty Members Present Papers

Two members of the faculty of the School of Social Work will be presenting papers before the Council on Social Work Education in New York this week.

Prof. Charles T. O'Reilly will speak on "Some Needed Research in Manpower: A Role for Social Work Education."

"The Role of the Field Course in the Development of the Autonomous Social Worker" will be the subject of a presentation by Prof. Virginia L. Franks.

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ROOM and Board accommodations available in University owned residence halls, for 2nd semester. Men, undergraduate and graduate; women, undergraduate only. Call or stop in at Assignment Office, Slichter Hall, Babcock Drive. Telephone 262-2788. 2x1

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Publisher needs student to put up small advertising posters and keep them supplied with order coupons. No selling. Earn up to \$12.50 per poster. Takes only a few hours every two weeks. Car preferred but not required. Rush brief resume including telephone number. University Publications, Box 6013, Denver, Colorado. 2x2

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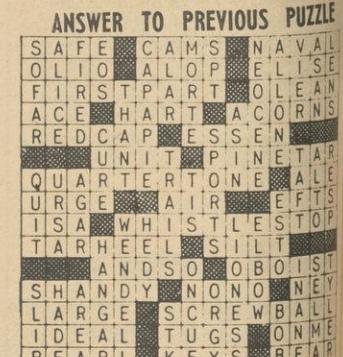
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The City... The 'U'...

(continued from page 1)

course, that if there had been he'd have been used.

Before last year the official dialogue between the city and University was limited—very limited. And there were occasions when it might have been better not to have said anything at all, some think.

We must say, however, that a hundred years has brought improvement in official relations between the city and University. How much, to what degree, is debatable. Nonetheless, things have improved.

But a hundred years plus, after all, is a long time. And things, though better than the day of the city's incorporation, have not come as far as they should have, some feel.

There is friction—a little on the official level—more on the unofficial level.

It's in the student. It's in the resident.

They're on both sides of the fence—city and University. Students see the city and its residents as something of a giant "con-operation" bent on exploitation, shake downs and general ingratitude.

Madisonians, on the other hand, often view the University as does a struggling nation on an approaching colonizer. The University is the all consuming giant and they are next to be consumed.

As college towns go, it isn't unusual, authorities agree, but that doesn't erase its presence here.

And so things stand today.

Indeed, mutual interests are many. Behind each interest there usually are problems. Behind each problem there can be a number of solutions—and sometimes the city and University don't agree on which ones are best.

A complete look at those problems and solutions, because of their complexity and size, would take chapters, indeed volumes, to suffice. This series is not one volume, not one chapter.

Let it be considered, however, an introduction to several chapters—or volumes—an introduction aimed not at satisfying the desire for knowledge and understanding but enticing it.

Let it be just a glance at: the complexity of, the people behind, the problems in—"The College and Its Town."

NEXT: BIGGEST HEADACHE

Badura-Skoda Gives Concert

The Bosendorfer concert grand piano selected in Europe for the University by Austrian pianist Paul Badura-Skoda has arrived at the University to be followed next week by the pianist himself—just in time for his Wednesday evening concert.

Badura-Skoda first came to the



BADURA-SKODA

campus as Brittingham Professor of Music for the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year to give 10 recitals covering the entire range of piano literature, and to hold master-classes for advanced students.

The visit was regarded by the entire community as an unqualified success.

Emeritus Prof. Samuel Burns,

chairman of music when the pianist and his wife were appointed, said of the experiment: "It is the opinion of everyone connected with the Brittingham appointment that the Badura-Skoda not only met every expectation, but went far beyond. They were most generous in sharing themselves and their abilities and talents with students, faculty, and townspeople.

For his Wednesday evening concert Badura-Skoda will play "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue,"

Bach; "Sonata in A Minor, K. 310," Mozart; "Sonata Opus 53 in C Major," Beethoven; "Jeux d'Eau," "La Vallee Des Cloches," and "Toccata," Ravel; and "Nocturne in E Minor, Opus 72," and "Twelve Etudes, Opus 10," Chopin.

Free tickets for the recital may be obtained by writing "Tickets," School of Music, 112 Music Hall, and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal is thinking about instituting movable type in its composing room.

* * *

SCOOP!

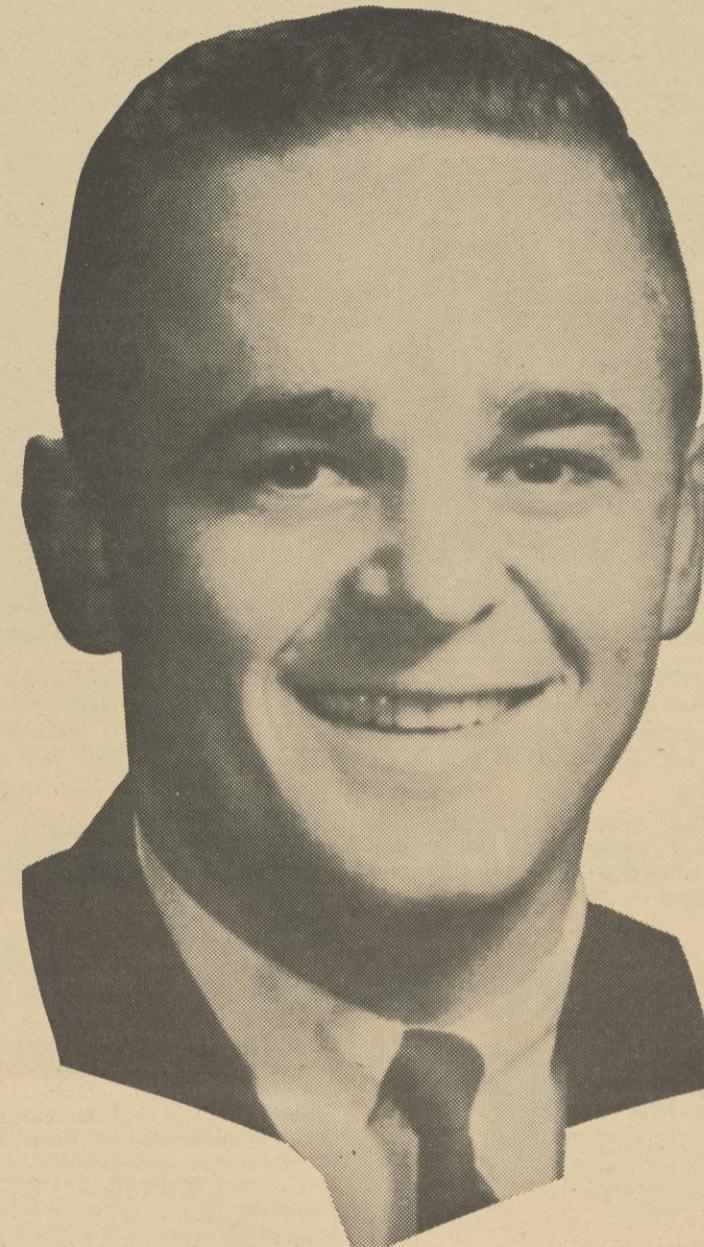
Residence Halls has announced it has been conducting experiments in nutritional research.

* * *

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal is now taking nominations for Prince of the Day.

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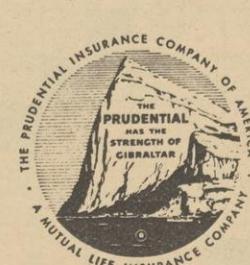
Ron's goal through college was not an insurance career, but he investigated it and liked what he saw. Perhaps you will, too.

If this opportunity matches your ambitions, you owe it to yourself to make a date now through your placement bureau with the Prudential Representative. He will be on campus Monday, February 7. It could well lead you to a date with your own future!

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Cagers Bow to Wolverines After Humbling Cowboys

Thursday the difference was 10 field goals which gave the Badgers an 83-63 victory over Hardin-Simmons. Saturday it was two free throws which gave Big Ten leader Michigan a narrow 69-67 win. But Wisconsin play in both cases was similar, give or take a few points and turnovers, and good.

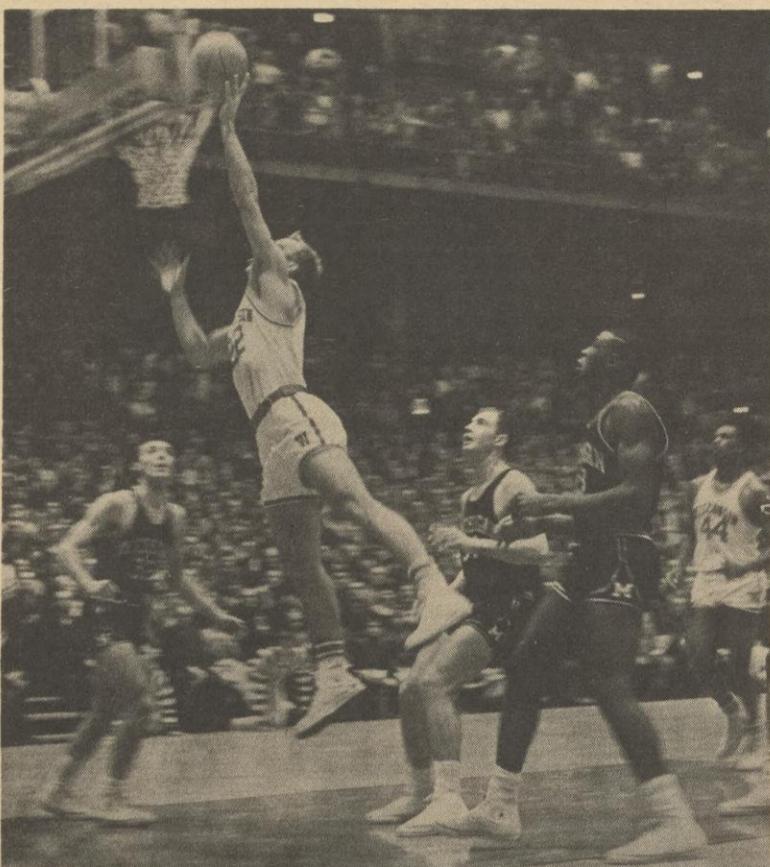
The loss to the Wolverines was the Badger's third conference loss in four starts, but at no time in the game did Michigan apparently have it sewn up. In fact the Badgers almost forced an overtime when they got the ball with seven seconds to go and the score 69-67. Mike Carlin bailed his way down the court but tripped just as he was about to shoot. Time ran out as he attempted to pass off before the buzzer.

Michigan celebrity Cazzie Russell was high scorer in the game with 21 points, well below his average. The 6'5 1/2" senior displayed magnificent ball-handling, but his .333 shooting percentage dampened his performance.

Oliver Darden was Michigan's other big gun as tallied 18 points, 12 in the second half.

Ken Gustafson's 18 points for the Badgers moved him into 11th place in all-time Wisconsin scoring with 797 career points in 60 games. Denny Sweeney had his best game of the season as he pushed through 14 points in the first half and finished the game with 17. Joe Franklin, with 13 points, was the third Wisconsin player to hit double figures.

The Badgers controlled the boards, especially in the second half, as they outrebounded the



ANOTHER BUCKET FOR GUS—Wisconsin forward Ken Gustafson pushes in 2 points in the Badgers' 69-67 loss to Big Ten leader Michigan. The senior now stands 11th in all-time Wisconsin scoring with 797 career points in 60 games. Cazzie Russell is the big Wolf in front.

—Photo by John Lamm

Wolves, 55-43. Both teams connected for 28 field goals, but the two extra points via free throws decided the contest.

Against Hardin-Simmons the Badgers also led in rebounds, 43-33, but it was their .546 shooting percentage that gave them the 20 point victory.

Forwards Gustafson and Franklin cornered the scoring as Gus took game honors with 26 points and Franklin followed him with 22. At halftime the score was Wisconsin 42, Hardin-Simmons 24, Gustafson, 20.

The Wisconsin defense was excellent, holding the Cowboys' top three scorers, Clarence McHenry (272), Dick Nagy (187), and Bill Bobbinzine (175), to a combined total of 12 points in the first half.

Mermen Defeat Hawks, 76-47

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Wisconsin swimmers won their first Big Ten meet of the season by defeating Iowa, 76-47, Wednesday at Iowa City.

The Badgers, hampered by the layoff due to final examinations, never trailed during the meet. Even though many of the Wisconsin swimmers were not in the best condition, some respectable showings were made.

The Badgers won nine of eleven events and one of the two relays. Sophomores John Lindley and Julian Krug each won two events for Wisconsin.

Lindley set an Iowa pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:54.9 and then won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:03. Krug won both 'h' e and three meter diving events.

One other Iowa pool record was set by Wisconsin when Captain Bud Blanchard swam the 200 yard breaststroke in a record time of 2:20.1.

(Adv.)

Hawaii Summer Session Forms Available

Certificate forms for enrollment at the 1966 University of Hawaii Summer Session may be obtained on this campus from Mrs. Ruth R. Gauchat. Her telephone number is 256-1790.

Special tour rates for students are offered in a 57-day Howard Tour program for only \$549, plus \$10 tax. This price includes round-trip United Air Lines jet travel between the West Coast and Hawaii, 56 nights of residence accommodations in Hawaii, plus a most diversified and extensive itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, cultural functions, and other tour services. Full details are available through

Mrs. Ruth Gauchat
122 East Gilman Street
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Graduating Metallurgical Students

On February 11, 1966, Joslyn Stainless Steels, which is located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be conducting interviews at the University of Wisconsin. We are one of the nations largest producers of a diversified line of stainless steel bar and wire.

A college graduate with a metallurgical degree would enter a formal and on the job training program which would last for one year. While on this, he would see every phase of our operations and at the same time being checked on by having certain projects assigned to him.

If you feel you would be interested in joining a growing company that offers an excellent starting salary, profit sharing, and a complete insurance program, please contact the University Placement Office and arrange an interview for February 11, 1966.

JOSLYN STAINLESS STEELS
1701 McKinley Avenue
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Cazzie Is Cazzie

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Many of the 10,357 fans at the fieldhouse Saturday came to see the man who is acclaimed by all observers as the nation's premier basketball star. Some left disappointed. Perhaps the fame and the legend that have grown with the feats of Cazzie Russell have reached the proportions where people now expect too much from him.

Cazzie led the Michigan Wolverines into Madison to meet the spirited Badgers—a game in which the highly favored defending Big Ten champs just did salvage 69-67, when the Badgers' late rally fell two points short—and Cazzie did not have one of his finer games.

Cazzie's 21 points and 7 for 21 from the floor was far below his season's average in each department but, as is the case with every superstar, the value of Cazzie Russell is intangible whether or not it appears in the box-score. His presence on the court is an inspiration to his teammates. As Coach Dave Strack put it, "Cazzie is Cazzie."

Saturday, the box-score did not indicate his complete value to the Wolverines. Cazzie was in the backcourt—an agile 6'5" playmaking guard; he was in the corner hitting 15 foot jumpers; he was at the low post grabbing rebounds and converting baseline hooks. Cazzie Russell is a picture of versatility.

Yet, he himself looked displeased as he came out of the shower moments after the near-upset. "They were tough—tougher than I thought," he said as he dressed. The Badgers' zone defense did a good job of containing Cazzie and he went inside more often to exploit the height advantage. "I was bothered because they were holding me but I didn't want to say anything."

Inevitably, the questioning turned to Cazzie's career as a professional. "I really have little choice. I know I will have to go to one of two last place teams."

With the new hometown Chicago franchise eliminated as a possibility because they draft tenth in the first round, the field has been narrowed to either the New York Knicks or the Detroit Pistons. You got the impression that Cazzie's heart was with the Pistons because of the proximity to Ann Arbor. New York and Madison Square Garden left a bad taste in Cazzie's mouth last year as he failed to awe the press there in the annual Holiday Festival Tournament. Instead, a fellow named Bill Bradley stole the show.

With the graduation of Bill Buntin and Larry Tregoning, the Wolverines, the pre-season choice for the nation's No. 2 team, have been disappointing and Cazzie has an even greater burden.

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1 Lively.	50 Remove from copy.	15 Man of wisdom.
6 Swamp.	51 Creek.	20 "Two Years before the Mast" author.
12 Cold and hard.	53 Business group: Initials.	23 Footwear item.
14 Native of Teheran.	54 Noted watercolorist.	24 Oriental boats.
16 Car gear.	55 Light-colored mineral.	27 Sound from the sty.
17 Composite picture.	57 Food.	28 1923 Nobelist in literature.
18 Oriental notables.	59 Systems of rule.	31 "Who ____?": 2 words.
19 Literary form.	60 Just punishments.	33 Explosive.
21 Home: Lat.	61 Glass pieces.	35 Barnum, for one.
22 Residence rooms.	62 Fogs.	36 More pungent.
23 Growls.	64 English titles.	37 Book by Kenneth Roberts.
25 Cleverly done.	5 Dance step.	38 Cardinals' group.
26 Suffix in chemistry.	6 Buffoons.	39 Greek portico.
27 Contradict.	7 ____ y Plata, Montana's motto.	40 Symbol of highness.
29 Sellout sign.	8 Transvaal region (with "the").	41 Does tailoring work.
30 Former European ruler.	9 Chekhov.	44 American painter.
32 Visitor from outer space.	10 Orientals.	46 Camp abodes.
34 Silent.	11 Arizona cactus.	48 Soviet hero.
35 Stretch over.	12 Rate of ascent.	50 Titled ones.
36 Wisconsin city.	13 Like a lion.	52 Namesakes of Dickens lad.
39 Wreck.	35	54 La Boheme role.
42 Nigerian tribesman.	39	56 Golfer's place.
43 Atomic nuclei.	44	58 Nickname for Gulliver.
45 Legion member.	48	
47 Pick over.	50	
49 Winter's trademarks.	54	

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1 Merciful.	1 Gorges.	1 Merciful.	44 American painter.
2 Gorges.	3 Cold storage devices.	2 Gorges.	46 Camp abodes.
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