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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. LXXVI, No. 92

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



Sen. Morse Declares War Unconstitutional

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

"Completely illegal and unconstitutional" were the words Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) used to describe U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

In his Saturday speech he urged that our government ask for UN intervention.

Morse, speaking to an overflow crowd in the Madison West High School auditorium and cafeteria, said, "I want to see as many divisions of men as the non-combatants are willing to send over for peace, not war."

"We have to work out a protectorate or supervisory rule in this war-torn land."

The senator, an alumnus of Madison Central High School and the University, devoted much of speech to discussing the August 1964 resolution passed by Congress supporting and approving "all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

"Congress had no constitutional authority to do this," Morse stated, "It was a great mistake."

"Congress has the sole power to declare war," he continued. "It is a myth to assume that foreign policy belongs to the President. Foreign policy belongs to the people. The President is a mere administrator."

Morse described the August 1964 resolution as an indication of what he called a growing trend of the "abdication of power of Congress to the Executive."

"Why are we not declaring war?" Morse then asked, and suggested, "There would then be no public support for the idea that you're leading the country to peace."

"If you declare war, you automatically change international law relations with every non-combatant nation in the world," he added.

Morse said a blockade of Hai (continued on page 10)

DOUBLE DISSENT—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) spoke to an overflow crowd Saturday in the Madison West High School auditorium while Robin David, a representative of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) distributed leaflets outside. The senator, a graduate of Madison

Central High School and the University, spoke against United States policy in Viet Nam and urged that the U.S. ask for United Nations intervention. The speech was preceded by a morning press conference.

—Cardinal Photos by Neal Ulevich

Monday Symposium

Morgan Criticizes Mass Media For Confusing Public Opinion

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

News commentator Edward P. Morgan Monday leveled a charge of confusion and oversensationalism at the mass media.

The fifth Symposium speaker, who has won many citations including the coveted Peabody award for his radio news pro-

gram, asserted "the American public is not getting a true picture of the Viet Nam war."

"This is not unique," Morgan continued, "wars are better covered by history than by the mass media."

He went on to assert that the conflict loses something in the telling.

Morgan criticized the media for a "sports page" approach to news, presenting the major steps of conflict but neglecting important parts of the story. "There is always something left out," he asserted.

As an example, Morgan cited what he called another war existing between the American military establishment in Viet Nam and the resident correspondents.

This conflict originated during the Diem regime when correspondents were often better informed than military attaches because of the Diem administration's repression, and were sometimes contemptuous of the military. "The situation has improved, but not enough," he asserted. "The very pressure of this continual tension between government and the media causes infor-

make the most possible use of open situations like the Fulbright hearings," he stated.

Turning to specific criticism of (continued on page 10)

Disease Threat Overplayed, Say University Hospitals

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

The possibility of meningitis spreading on the campus as reported in Saturday's Daily Cardinal was apparently never a real threat.

In fact, according to Paul Vannevel, director of public information for the medical center, the story exaggerated the severity of the situation.

Hospital authorities Friday told The Cardinal that the nurse who contracted spinal meningitis was transferred from University Hospital to the Stoughton hospital and was removed from her duties here.

Vannevel said she felt ill Wednesday and went to her own physician that night. The following day she entered the Stoughton hospital.

She was a nurse in the pediatrics ward and thus came in con-

tact only with pediatrics patients and some staff members. All staff members who requested it were given penicillin shots.

Consequently, there is no danger of the disease spreading to the student body.

The Cardinal's story also said that the disease is highly contagious and usually causes death. The strain the nurse contracted, according to Vannevel, rarely causes death.

Spread of meningitis has recently become a threat in a number of military bases across the country causing several deaths.

Vannevel stated that a similar epidemic would be very unlikely here because of completely different living conditions.

He said soldiers are particularly susceptible because they must live close together and do physically exhausting work.

GREEK VS. BEAT

See the diverging views of Greeks and protesters illustrated, explained, and debated in the Daily Cardinal Magazine tomorrow. The feelings of the Greeks and the protesters have long been a dichotomous issue in campus life and politics and remain an issue far from settlement.

mation to be squeezed through," Morgan continued.

He criticized his own network, ABC, for lack of coverage of the current Senate hearings on Viet Nam. "It behooves the media to

Wildcats Topple Badgers, 76-65

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

A steady Northwestern attack in the second half broke a 32-32 halftime deadlock and gave the Cats a 76-65 victory over the Badgers Monday night at McGraw Hall in Evanston.

Northwestern didn't take the lead until a basket by forward Ron Kozlicki for the first points following the intermission put the Cats in front, 34-32. Wisconsin tied the score or went ahead four times, however, before the Cats took the lead for keeps when Walt Tiberi hit on an 18-footer with 13 minutes left in the game.

The Badgers played an amazing opening 7 minutes, hitting 9 of 13 shots to lead 18-10. They connected on their first five shots from the floor and at one point boasted a 12-point advantage, 18-6.

The Cats, led by 6-8 center Jim Pitts, gradually ate away the Wisconsin lead to force the halftime tie, but the Badgers still finished the first stanza with a .571 shoot-

ing percentage.

Play remained close in the second half until two minutes into the final quarter when Northwestern's leading scorer Jim Burns connected to increase the lead to 54-47. The Badgers pulled up, 60-54, but two missed free throws by Mike Carlin followed by a basket by Burns with 3:30 remaining put the game out of (continued on page 10)

WEATHER

SUNNY
Sunny and warmer today. Hi near 25. 0-5 tonight. Fair tomorrow.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Little Worlds

With the proposal of a second city campus, one of the major problems is how to attract students to it.

One of the most popular suggestions is to pattern the campus after the late Prof. Meiklejohn's famous Experimental College of the 30's.

This is a compelling plan—experimentation is "in"—but there are dangers to such a plan. The college, when it existed, soon became known for its overabundance of the liberals—of the intellectual type that tend to let the beard grow.

The college was the forerunner of ILS which has the same kind of reputation, though not as controversial.

Herein lies the danger. The ILS program is great, and one of the main reasons it is great, is because ILS is not separated from the rest of the campus. Engineers, if they wish, may rub elbows with the ILS student. He may even find themselves assigned to the same room with one.

The type of intermingling is one of the

most important elements of education on this campus.

It would be unfortunate if a certain type of student, ILS or otherwise, would be drawn off to the new campus and isolated from the rest. It would be bad for the isolated students and bad for the old campus. Parochialism is broken down more easily if Greek and GDI, EE's and philosophy majors, student pharmacists and budding artists can mingle and learn to appreciate each others field and each others way of thinking.

A campus of more than 40,000 would soon develop into one big academic sprawl with student schedules computer to keep them within easy walking distance of the class.

Computers would tend to compartmentalize the students on a large campus and isolate them as much as pulling him off-campus altogether.

We believe both campuses should contain a cross-section of the student body. If they do not, one of the chief reasons an education here is so valuable will be missing.

Coign of Vantage

By JARED LOBDELL

Beer and Stamps

The late G. K. Chesterton once suggested that in a properly ordered society the man who wanted to drink an unlimited quantity of whiskey would be treated in the same way as the man who wanted to lick an unlimited quantity of postage stamps—that is, he would be treated as a harmless lunatic. Only a society with that attitude toward drinking, he argued, could really be considered sane. But our society—and specifically the city of Madison and the University of Wisconsin—is unwilling, even within the framework of its present laws, to take such an attitude. Consider, for a moment, the attitude that is taken.

Most students, at least most undergraduate students, are between the ages of 18 and 21, which means they cannot go to bars other than those built and maintained especially for them. And they can (theoretically) drink only in these bars, or in the fraternities where—by some juggling of the laws—housemothers representing the University are deemed to stand in loco parentis. (One wonders, parenthetically, why beer, which can be drunk in fraternities, cannot be drunk in dorms.)

Now whatever may be said about State Street bars or fraternity parties, or University Avenue bars for that matter, it is obviously true that a group of persons 18 to 21, or whatever the present ages may be, gathered together for the purposes of drinking and/or getting drunk, will behave differently from a group of persons of all ages gathered together for the same purpose.

This is not to say that the behavior will be worse, though it may well be louder. The point is that it is inconsistent on the part of the city and the University to herd students who want to drink beer into a concentrated area and then complain about students herding into a concentrated area. If the University wants to make itself a fortress in the midst of the city, and keep its students away from the city, then it should do so, and not send them into State Street. I would think it a good thing if the University could establish its own drinking-age laws, though doubtless such a system could not work in a public institution. Even without this, it would still be possible within state law, so far as I can see, for students to have beer in their rooms, beer parties in the dorms, less reliance on the bars, less contact with the town.

Or, on the other hand, if the University really wants its students to mix with the town, and if the town wants it, it should also be possible to change the laws to permit persons 18 to 21 to drink beer in bars serving hard liquor—or, in other words, drink with the townspeople—which in addition might, just might, help to institute a healthier attitude towards drinking. As Chesterton said, if a man could be sure of meeting the same neighbors in the bar that he met in the post office, his behavior in the bar might be more like his behavior in the post office.

But we don't seem to want that kind of behavior. Could it be that the city and the University get a kind of vicarious thrill from students' getting drunk?

And by the way, if so-called experts would stop talking about consumption of alcohol as though the consumers were experimental animals in a cage, and start talking about drinking beer, which is a pleasure and not an experiment, we might get further. For the plain truth of the matter is that drinking, and getting mildly drunk (or high) is fun, and there is nothing wrong with it, regardless of what the city and the University and the world at large may think. Is there?

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

The Daily Cardinal

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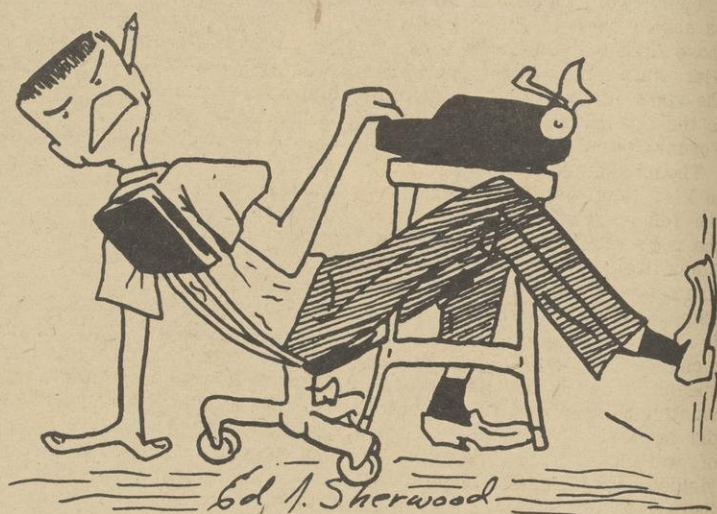
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Campus Opinion

Around the Nation

On the Viet Nam War

THE HARVARD CRIMSON—FEB. 10

As opposed as we are to the present Administration policy, the Crimson also opposes those who, in urging unilateral withdrawal from the war, insist we have no commitments in Viet Nam. For American policy and rhetoric in the past and American presence today have created commitments both to our supporters in South Viet Nam and to our allies throughout Southeast Asia; these commitments cannot be ignored.

Above all, the United States is faced with the problem of protecting its friends in South Viet Nam from the blood-bath and chaos which immediate withdrawal would invite. Hoping for something better than a government with significant NLF representation is unreasonable, but the United States must insist on a solution which guarantees the Saigon regime and its supporters a political stability in which they can live without fear of reprisal.

To fulfill this specific commitment, negotiations which would realign South Vietnamese politics with military facts must be achieved. For the moment, however, Hanoi's apparent insistence that the NLF should be "the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people" poses a block to such negotiations. The problem of American policy, then is one of convincing Hanoi to negotiate while avoiding tactics which involve unthinkable costs and unreachable goals.

The "enclave strategy" proposed by former General James M. Gavin in this month's issue of Harper's seems the most realistic solution to that problem.

According to Gavin's plan, the United States would fortify its coastal enclaves and continue to defend the cities. The strategy would perhaps require as many as 500,000 troops. It would not spell retreat or withdrawal; in place of search-and-destroy, it would emphasize securing territory which is already occupied by allied forces. The U.S., rather than extending its commitment to land which is militarily unattainable, would concentrate its commitment—rationalize and define it—to include only those areas in which it enjoys overwhelming tactical superiority. By blocking any further com-

munist advance, the plan would stabilize the military situation. Its costs in casualties would be low, and on those grounds would be more acceptable to American public opinion than escalation.

And most important, the "enclave strategy" would dispel by its very nature the hopes of Hanoi that we will withdraw from Viet Nam before ensuring a stable political solution. They may not decide to negotiate for several years, but the stability and de-escalation which the strategy would afford could provide both the Americans and Hanoi, both the NLF and Saigon, a chance to re-evaluate the realistic prospects for a coalition government in the South.

And when negotiations finally do occur, the more sharply defined military division of the country will force both sides to make reasonable assessments of their bargaining strengths. To facilitate that assessment, the United States should state now that it would be willing to accept the NLF as an equal party in negotiations and as a participant in any elections to determine the final political solution.

The United States must also be prepared to accept a possible communist victory at the polls—and the establishment of a unified Viet Nam under the communists—and in that eventuality to work with them toward independence from Peking. The Vietnamese still resent their centuries of subjugation to the Chinese; as Senator Fulbright suggests, there is a good possibility that the United States can help build the stage on which Ho Chi Minh plays Tito to Mao Tse Tung's Stalin.

Finally, the United States must begin now to free its military and political resources and use them more constructively to guarantee the national integrity of our allies in Southeast Asia. By using American economic and social programs now rather than later, the United States can help promote the reforms which make "wars of national liberation" less likely. And the Americans will still have sea and air power around the peninsula to bolster by implication those allies who might otherwise quake before the threat of Chinese military might. With a more realistic use of our resources in Southeast Asia, the dominoes need never fall.

A PAGE OF OPINION



Letters to the Editor

A Little Tolerance

To the Editor:

As one woman came out of the Oxford debate on Viet Nam, Thursday night, she commented, "I did not learn much about Viet Nam, but I certainly learned a lot about the character of the so called 'liberal' on this campus." The "liberal" on this campus is frequently associated with movements to end the war in Viet Nam. "Liberal," as defined by Webster's dictionary, means broad-minded and tolerant; not bound by traditional, orthodox views. The term liberal is certainly an erroneous one for this group. Their behavior at the debate illustrated neither broad mindedness, tolerance, nor freedom from what has become the traditional stand of the so called liberal college student.

There were emotional responses shown on both sides; however, those favoring American policy in Viet Nam who were seated on the right limited their responses to the specifications of the Union Forum Committee.

Those against American policy in Viet Nam who were seated on the left certainly did not follow the requests made by the Forum Committee. Robert Andrews, British representative of the negative side, affirming American policy in Viet Nam, did not even get a chance to finish his introductory speech because of the countless emotional outbursts of those who did not agree with him. Instead of waiting for the floor to be yielded, they rudely shouted out their own viewpoints. Later, when Mr. Andrews made his closing speech he was forced to raise his voice directly into the microphone to counteract the loud exclamations of disagreement. Because of the excessive heckling, he was again unable to finish.

The people against American policy in Viet Nam not only demonstrated rudeness, but also showed their anti-liberal attitude. Perhaps they consider themselves liberal because they opposed the orthodox views of the Johnson administration. But they would never think of opposing what have become the orthodox stand of the college liberal. They are so convinced of the infallibility of their position, that they have lost both tolerance and broadmindedness of any concept which is outside the realm of their chosen philosophy.

These kind of people were the first to deplore the proposed bill of the Wisconsin legislature prohibiting communist speakers. We

agree with their attitude on this matter, but question their behavior towards Mr. Andrews. By their constant interruptions they prohibited his speaking almost as if they had helped pass a bill forbidding any speakers in favor of American policy in Viet Nam to voice their opinions. Perhaps the student's method was a bit more subtle, for at times Mr. Andrews was allowed to expound some of his views; however what the students did then was just not to listen. It is not surprising that Mr. Andrews ended his speech with the following words, "Thank You for the little tolerance you have given me."

Joan Wolfgang
Peggy Rosenbaum

High School Civics

To the Editor:

I would like to express sincere disappointment regarding Sunday evening's opening Symposium speaker, Justice William Douglas. His opening anecdotes were pleasantly witty, but unfortunately, what should have ripened into a serious analytical discussion of the Supreme Court's role in an American democracy dwindled to merely a weak followup to the introduction.

At no memorable point did Mr. Douglas deviate from the role of high school citizenship teacher offering his know-nothing students a stylized resume of what every budding citizen should know about the Supreme Court. Unfortunately, my eleventh grade (and probably eighth grade) required U.S. history courses included everyone of his elementary points and Sunday evening's discourse rendered no enlightenment on facts already known.

How horrifying if the Chief Justice's interpretations of the law of the land were to equal his unimaginative descriptions of the functions of his own court. And how sad a commentary was provided on the ability of those upholding almighty justice to comment justly on thoroughly justified questions posed by "tomorrow's leaders." Not one questioner who attempted to extract Mr. Douglas from his self-imposed high school civics class atmosphere received a reply of any depth or value. Rather, the implications of each query were evaded completely, particularly of those referring to constitutionality of present military procedures, and a pat answer was given as if to assert that this was all we simple-

minded future leaders need to know.

If this speech was any indication of the direction of American democracy, perhaps Mr. Douglas should have related some of his harmless experiences as a "noted traveller" and thus remained safely unexposed to reactions of a college level audience. True, I read about his adventures in my high school literature class. . .

Laurie Melrood

The Price

(Editor's Note: The following letter is directed to John Kelly who wrote a column Feb. 8 on the Editorial Page.)

I read with interest your column in last week's Daily Cardinal (regarding increased U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.)

You display a better-than-average knowledge of North Viet Nam's strategic targets.

But I wonder if you are aware of the price the North Vietnamese people have already paid in human suffering for our bombing to date. I have a short report written by a young American who recently returned from a trip to North Viet Nam telling of the casualties sustained by civilians in our raids. I will be glad to lend this to you to read at your convenience, and incidentally would be interested to read any literature you might have which supports your position in favor of an enlarged war.

I will mail you this report if you want.

Steve Sargent

Krebiozen

To the Editor:

The recent trial and acquittal of Dr. Andrew Ivy and the Durovics has again brought to public attention the mysterious drug called Krebiozen.

When I learned that a relative of mine had a tumor, I naturally wanted him to get well again. But nevertheless I put no faith in so-called "quack" medical remedies. So when I was told of Krebiozen, a drug used in the treatment of tumors, and of the book A Matter of Life or Death by Herbert Bailey which describes the drug, I was highly skeptical.

After reading this book, however, I lost much of my skepticism as to Krebiozen's worth. For this book tells of how Krebiozen has been used many times in the effective treatment of tumors; how Krebiozen, a white powdery substance, has brought

back to life patients on whom other methods of treatment had failed (i.e. x-rays, etc.) and had consequently been given only a few weeks or months to live.

Although the AMA (American Medical Association) has called Krebiozen worthless, it refuses to give it a fair test! If indeed the drug is worthless, it seems that the AMA would quickly test it, prove that it has no value, and let the case rest. But even though Dr. Ivy has offered to participate in a scientific controlled test of the drug, the AMA refuses. And while the AMA has caused Dr. Ivy to lose most of his positions in medical organizations, this famous doctor keeps right on saving lives by the use of Krebiozen.

After reading this book, many questions have come to my mind. For instance, why won't the AMA even test a drug proposed by Dr. Ivy—a world famous pathologist, one time Vice-President of the University of Illinois, writer of over 1,500 scientific articles on medicine, accepted medical authority on tumors, and representative of American Medical Ethics to the Nuremberg War Trials? Why, after being accused of submitting false medical reports, of controlling and manipulating the Federal Drug Administration, of forcing magazines to stop articles about Krebiozen, of suppressing the testing and development of Krebiozen, all because it wants the distribution rights to what could be the most important new drug of this century.

Also, if Dr. Ivy and his colleagues are frauds promoting a "quack" remedy, why, after a trial lasting longer than nine months and in which the government spent over half a million dollars trying to convict Dr. Ivy and his associates on some 30 counts, did the jury find all defendants completely and entirely innocent of all charges?

However, the biggest question in my mind is: Does Krebiozen really work? For my main reason in writing this letter is not to attack the AMA not to praise Dr. Ivy, but rather to find the answer to my last question in the hope that my relative can be helped. It is for this reason that I am asking anyone who knows anything at all about the drug called Krebiozen, to write to me.

Steve Weyand
123 N. Orchard Street

Moderation

To the Editor:

I have often been confused by the philosophies of the "ban-the-bomb" and "get-out-of-Viet Nam" personalities on and around the campus. Some of my questions are summed up in the following news editorial from the Huntingdon Daily News, Huntingdon, Pa.

Would some of the friendly, peace-loving demonstrators be interested in answering the editorial?

Any time during the past month would have been an ideal time for a demonstration by the Viet Nam war protesters—a demonstration not against the United States but against the Hanoi regime.

It was that long and more since this country first halted bombing raids over North Viet Nam. For four days during the Vietnamese new year's celebrations our troops maintained a strictly defensive posture, although the Viet Cong's unilateral cease-fire did not include Americans.

In the meantime, presidential peace emissaries continued to scurry between Washington and a dozen world capitals seeking the diplomatic formula that could lead to an armistice.

Why did we not see a march on Washington, or at least a few pickets outside the White House, to dramatize support for these efforts of the government? Why no mass meetings putting a bit of pressure on the North Vietnamese who, as they themselves said, have been heartened by the activities of peace-loving American students? Why indeed?

The silence of the past weeks has done more than the noisiest demonstration to expose the double standard of the Vietnams and to prove the shallowness, naivete and essential futility of their cause.

This is not to charge them with the blame for the failure of the peace offensive. They are not that important, and in any event a demonstration in support of the government at this stage would probably have counted for little in the international balance.

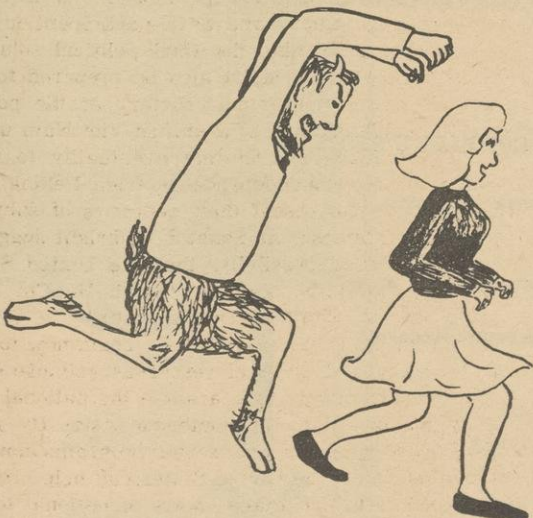
It would, however, have been a welcome gesture of moderation and conciliation at home and have gone far toward reversing the trend that seems to be driving Americans into two extreme camps.

David Minsker

Be Sure to Read
The Expanded Editorial Page

The Student

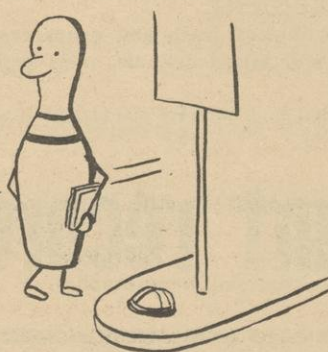
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City Mothers



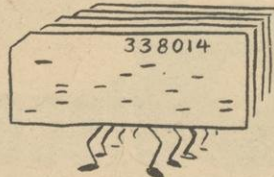
Madison Businessmen



Madison Commuters



Civic Leaders



The Administration



The Nation

Risour

Carson Gulley Commons Honors Famous 'U' Chef

The memory of a famous University chef has become permanently rooted in Wisconsin's tradition when Carson Gulley Commons was dedicated.

Some 500 invitations had been sent to faculty, administrators, persons who worked closely with Mr. Gulley, and other friends to attend the event honoring the late "dean" of Residence Halls chefs by giving his name to a Wisconsin building. Mr. Gulley died in 1962.

During the 27 years in which he was a member of the University's Residence Halls staff, thousands of students regularly "tasted" his culinary talents, but these were also widely known around the state through his food programs on radio and television.

Carson Gulley Commons, near Observatory Drive, provides food service for students living in Slichter, Adams, and Tripp halls. Officials said this is the first time in the long practice of naming the University's buildings for persons strongly identified with the University that the name of a civil service employee has been thus honored. In most instances, the names of faculty and administrators have been chosen.

Brother-Sister Interviews Held

"Person-to-person international relations" is the basic ideal of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Brother-Sister Program interviews being held today and Wednesday in the Union.

The Brother-Sister Program matches American students with new foreign students who will be attending the "U" for the 1966-1967 academic year.

In his role as a "brother" or "sister," the American student helps the new foreign students participating in it this year are almost four times as many as took part a year ago.

"The program has grown fantastically," said interim chairman John Kitchen, "but there is still ample room for expansion. Our ultimate goal is to make it possible for every new foreign stu-

dent coming to the University to have an American 'brother' or 'sister'."

To enable this goal to become a reality, approximately 450 or more American students would have to interview for the pro-

gram. "I'm naturally hoping for large turnout of students," added Kitchen.

The interviews are being held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Around the Town

CAPTIOLE: "Situation: Hopeless," at 1:25, 5:05, 8:35; "Slender Thread," at 3, 6:30, 10:10 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Othello," at 2, 5:15, and 8:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Heroes of Telemark," at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "The Loved One," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:20 p.m.

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In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty... spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples... his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence.

... since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.00
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Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.85
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.00
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.10
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	.85
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.10
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

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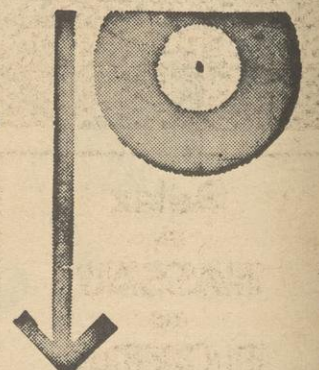
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Campus News Briefs

Applications Available For Union Jobs

Applications for next year's Union president, vice-president, and administrative vice-president are now available.

Candidates may pick up application materials in Union Committee Headquarters Room 506. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 28.

The eligibility requirements are as follows: Presidential candidates should have had leadership experience in a major campus activity either Union or non-Union.

Applicants for vice-president and Union Committee Chairmen should have demonstrated their ability as sub-chairmen or in committee work.

Applicants should have knowledge of and experience in the Union, but students with experience in other student organizations are encouraged to apply. The applicant should hold an interest in community service.

The general concern of the president is with the analysis, planning, coordination, supervision and representation of the Union's social-education program.

The responsibility of the vice-president is to work closely with the president in attempting to execute a successful total Union program.

In such as position as this, many of the duties of the vice-president cannot be explicitly stated but evolve as the year progresses.

The concern of the administrative vice-president is with the recruitment, leadership development and recognition of Union Directorate, committee and club members.

The administrative vice-president works closely with the president and vice-president in attempting to execute a successful total Union program.

On March 9, the Union Council will elect the president, vice-president and administrative vice-president.

Applications for chairmen of Union committees will be available March 2 in Union Committee Headquarters, Room 506. The council meeting of March 30 will elect the Union committee chairmen.

ROSELIEP

State Senator Gordon Roseliep (R-Darlington) will speak in the Ogg Hall Lounge today at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Ogg Hall Education committee.

HOOFERS

There will be an important meeting of the General Hooper Club in Hooper's Quarters today at 8:30 p.m. Discussion will focus on a proposed administrative separation from the Union. Members of any one of the six Hooper clubs are considered members of the General Club, and are urged to attend. For information call Jo Rosenberg 262-5560.

SUMMER JOBS

Interviews will be held today and Wednesday for positions as American Field Service summer bus trip chaperone. Candidates should be at least 21 years of age or a senior in college, and interested in foreign students.

CIRCLE K

There will be a short program concerning the function and organization of Circle K, a men's service club, today at 7 p.m. in Room 231 of the Law Building. Everyone interested is welcome.

HOCKEY GAME

Buses to the hockey game at the Madison Ice Arena will leave today at 6:45 p.m. from Adams Hall and the Union. Tickets are 50¢ round-trip and are limited to the first 44 at each stop.

OUTING CLUB

Hoofers outing club meets today

at 7 p.m. in Hoofers quarters. "The Last River," film of the Wolf River, will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

EGG PAINTING

As part of the Union's Focus on Eastern Europe, the Crafts Committee is sponsoring a "Slavic Egg Painting Workshop" today at 7 p.m. in the Workshop. The free workshop is open to all students and the eggs, hot wax, and pins used in this folk art will be provided.

AUSTRIAN LITERATURE

"A Defense of Austrian Literature" will be the subject of a free lecture by Prof. W.B. Fleischmann today at 8:15 p.m. in Union Tripp Commons. Prof. Fleischmann, comparative literature department at UW-M, is being sponsored by the Union Literary Committee as part of the continuing "Focus on Eastern Europe." A native of Vienna, Austria, Fleischmann will discuss his nation's literature as it differs from that of other Germanic works.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Persons interested in working to aid community and civil rights projects in the South are invited to attend the meeting of Measure for Measure, Inc., at 8 p.m. today at the World Affairs Center, 613 University Ave. Mrs. Harold Fager, 238-7755, can be contacted for more information about Measure for Measure.

TRYOUTS

The final day of tryouts for "Arms and the Man," the next (continued on page 8)

Senator Gore Addresses WSA Symposium Tonight

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tennessee) will appear tonight in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. as a participant in the WSA Symposium, "The Direction of American Democracy."

Gore is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which has just finished conducting hearings on the Viet Nam war.

In his Symposium address, "America's New Voter: The Changing Electorate in the South," Gore will present the new role of the Negro as a voter and a political influence.

Gore has devoted himself to a career of public service. As a senator from Tennessee, he is quite aware of the political effects of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 concerning voter registration. Due to his Southern orientation, Gore can present first-hand knowledge of the change in Southern voting characteristics.

Before coming to the Senate, Gore served for seven consecutive terms in the House of Representatives, representing the middle Tennessee district.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952 and is serving his third term, which expires in January, 1971.

He has served on the Committee on Public Works and the Committee on Rules and Administrations.



WSA FLIGHT-2

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THIS FLIGHT will be cancelled unless a minimum of 100 people have signed up by Monday, February 28th.

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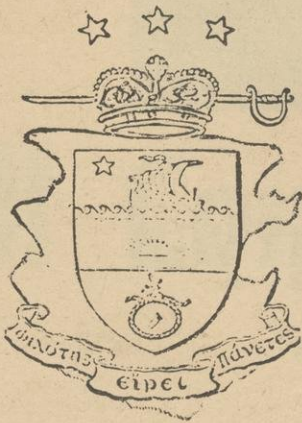
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Interview with: Mitchell L. Wahrman—February—February 24, 3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00 in the Union

(For room number see "today in the Union")

Or Contact Mitchell L. Wahrman at the Madison Inn

FEIFFER



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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Four University building projects -- Earth and Space Science, Engineering Research, Education Building, and the Letters and Science-Zoology Building -- moved a step closer to construction Friday. The University Board of Regents approved concept drawings for the Earth and Space Science and Engineering Research buildings, and authorized the preparation of initial plans for the other two projects.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

(Adv.)

Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancements and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. C072, Chicago, Ill., 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

Human Rights Group Sets Date For Hearings With Sigma Chi

March 16th has been set as the date of the Human Rights Committee hearing with Sigma Chi.

The subject under discussion will be Sigma Chi's compliance with Certificate One, which it signed in accordance with University regulations. The Certificate prohibits any campus organization from having provisions in the national or local constitution which "require the student membership to refrain from . . . pledging, electing, or initiating any students to membership on account of race, color, creed, or national origin."

Thomas Ragatz, counsel for Sig-

ma Chi, sees nothing in the constitution or actions of the fraternity to warrant the suspicions of the Human Rights Committee.

There are, he observed, no provisions in the constitution of the 'fraternity which ban potential members because of race, color, or creed. The local chapter, he pointed out, led the fight in the national fraternity for the elimination of the white clause in 1961.

Walter Raushenbush, one of the faculty members of the Human Rights Committee, agreed that the Committee found "no local failure of compliance with University regulations" on the part

of Sigma Chi.

The Committee was concerned, he explained, with the attitude of the national officers of the fraternity. Raushenbush pointed to the case of the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University. That Chapter was suspended in April, 1965, on the charge of financial irresponsibility, and of failure to observe the ritual requirements of the fraternity, he said.

The national committee's actual motives, however, have been suspected, since the suspension followed Sigma Chi's decisions to pledge a Negro. Raushenbush stated.

The March 16th hearing will consider the suspension of the Stanford chapter, and statements made by national officers of the fraternity. Raushenbush explained that this action with one chapter of Sigma Chi made suspect the actual freedom in other chapters.

The Human Rights Committee expects satisfactory evidence that the local chapter of the fraternity intends to follow Certificate One, and that it has the freedom to do so without interference from the national officers.

If the Human Rights Committee is not satisfied, it has the power to recommend suspension of the local chapter.

Ragatz, counsel for Sigma Chi, terms the fear of the Human Rights Committee, based on the incident in Stanford, "an unwarranted conclusion." He plans to show that the suspension was not related to the race issue.

A dual issue is raised by the March hearing. The first is the question of de facto discrimination within the fraternity.

The second involves the question of University jurisdiction over a fraternity. In Raushenbush's opinion, a fraternity is part of the educational process of the

University, an "ethically-oriented center of group enthusiasm."

Because a fraternity is part of this process, he continued, the University has the right to ensure that it does not implant prejudices in the minds of its members.

Ragatz found this "an admirable goal," but he also commented that the University should not achieve this goal by infringing on the constitutional rights of members of a private organization. A fraternity, he said, is independently financed and governed and its members have the rights of association guaranteed by the Constitution.

If a fraternity wishes to remain part of the national organization, he stated, the Human Rights Committee does not have the right to controvert that wish.

The question of the relationship between universities and fraternities has been brought to court in several parts of the country.

National fraternities have sued the New York system of universities for banning fraternities at the University of Buffalo. CPS reports that a case involving Sigma Chi and the University of Colorado is now before a three-judge federal court. Sigma Chi, in this case, disputes the right of the university to dictate policy to a private organization.

At the present time, there are few precedents with which to decide the issue.

The March 16th hearing, involving the local chapter of Sigma Chi, is open to the public. Time and location have not yet been announced.

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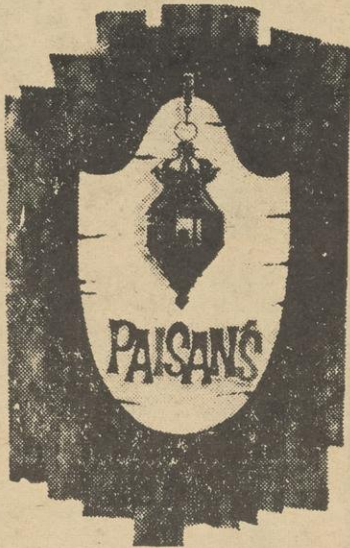
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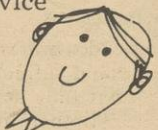
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- Elections
- Campus Planning

- New Student Program
- Parent's Day
- Human Rights
- National Student Association

Also Mock Senate Senators

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

Wisconsin Players production, will be held today in the Wisconsin Union. George Bernard Shaw's play will be produced March 28-April 2. Students interested in backstage technical work also may sign up at the tryouts.

WORKSHOP

Miriam Paras and Adam Schesch, graduate students in Asian history, will hold the first in a series of discussions on South East Asia today at 7:30 p.m. in

the Union. Everyone is welcome.

ARFEP

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet today in the Union at 4:30 p.m.

SKI CLUB

Hoofer's Ski Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the plans for the coming weekend's trip to Indianhead Mt. The trip will include the running of the third annual Hoofer's Invitational Ski Race on Saturday. All interested skiers and, particularly those interested in working as officials on the race are urged to attend tonight's meeting in 350 Science Hall.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Brave New World," directed by Ivor Rogers, will be

held today and Wednesday at the Union. The production is designed to give inexperienced actors an opportunity to appear on stage. The play will be presented at the Compass Theater on April 4 and 5 under the sponsorship of Wisconsin Players.

CHICAGO TRIP

A three-day trip to Chicago, April 12-14, is being sponsored by the Union International Club and is open to all students and faculty. The cost of the trip, which includes a chartered bus, hotel rooms, and guided tours, is \$20. Those wishing to go must make a \$10 deposit at the International Club Office, Room 501 of the Union, before March 10.



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WHAT'S IT LIKE UP THERE—James A. Lovell Jr., pilot for the Gemini 7 mission into space in December, will visit Madison Thursday. He has appearances scheduled at the State Capitol and the University. This photo shows him wearing the new light-weight space suit just prior to his takeoff on the record-shattering mission. Lovell, a native of Milwaukee, attended the University.

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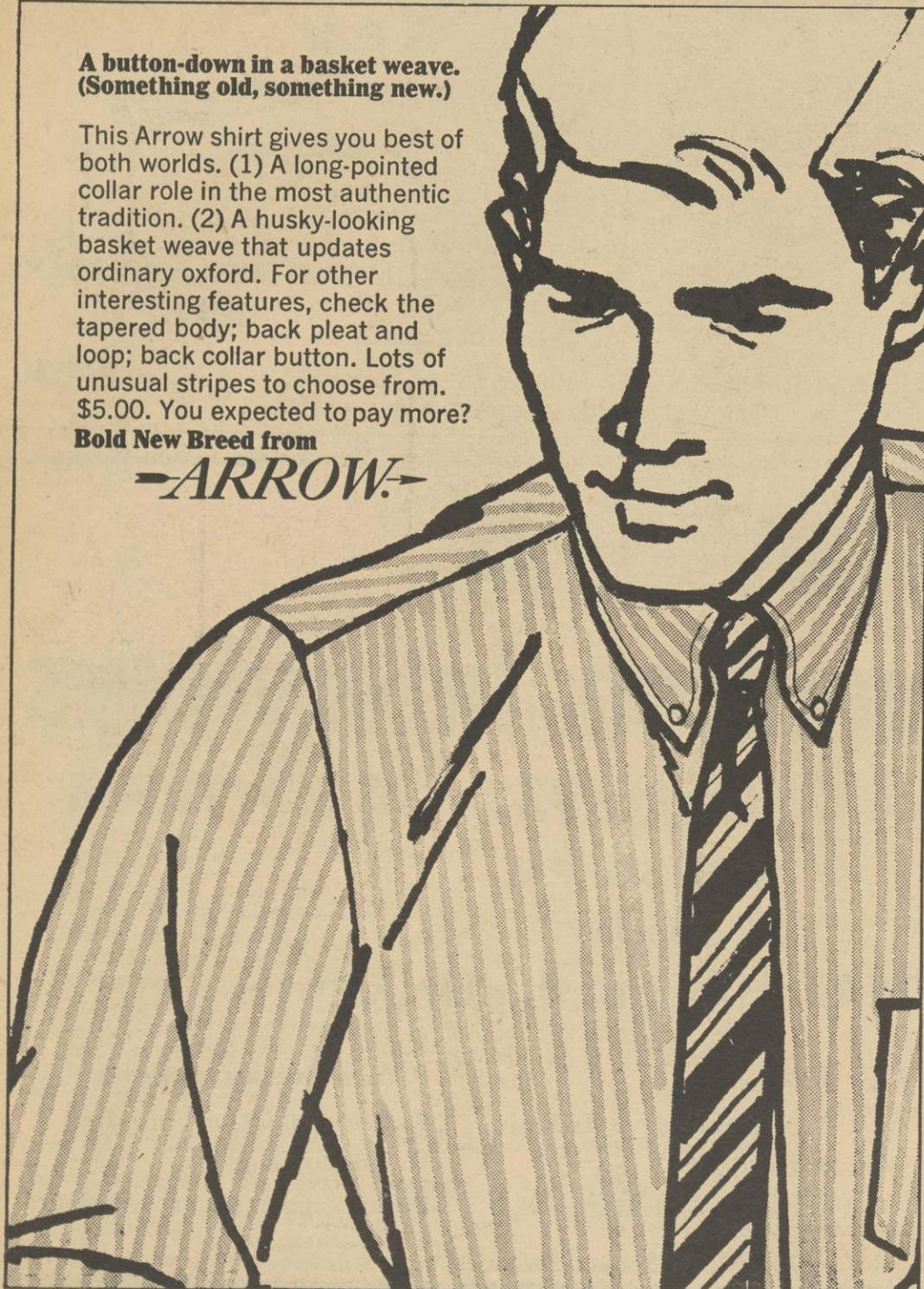
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Interviews on March 1 and 2, 1966.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—At least one Negro was killed Monday night in a shooting at a Birmingham supermarket where a civil rights group has been picketing. Reports said three Negroes were shot, at least one fatally. It was not immediately known who fired the shots or what caused the shooting.

The shooting occurred at the Liberty Supermarket, where Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference has been picketing. The supermarket is one of the largest in Birmingham and is near the downtown area. The owners of the market have filed a \$12 million damage suit against the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The store's owners earlier charged the SCLC falsely accused it of racial discrimination in hiring practices.

SAIGON—U.S. troops of the 1st Infantry Division have been pressing a massive push 31 miles north of Saigon. Their object is two regiments of a Viet Cong force known to be operating in the area. The infantrymen, reinforced by Australian and government troops, killed at least two communists in the initial light contact. Before the strike, dubbed "Operation Mastiff," Guam-based B-52's hit the area with bombs.

WASHINGTON—U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe says the "teacher gap" which plagued the nation's schools 10 years ago is narrowing. Howe says "Our most important task at the moment is to improve our ability to anticipate particular needs, to make employment in areas of need more attractive to qualified persons."

TOKYO—The Peking government has rejected charges by Premier Castro that Red China is abandoning Cuba. The statement added that "The addition of Premier Castro to the Anti-China chorus does not matter very much." An editorial in a Peking newspaper said in Part, "China has given . . . steadfast support to the Cuban people in their struggle to oppose U.S. imperialistic aggression."

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee says its recent hearing on Viet Nam has produced a heavy volume of mail. A spokesman says the mail is running 17-to-one against current U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Sen. William Fulbright says the 9000 letters and telegrams received so far are the most he can remember on one specific issue.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Wisconsin Players Present Broadway Musical 'Gypsy'

Vaudeville, with all its gimmicks and boisterous glory, will be brought to the Union Theater stage March 7-12, as the Wisconsin Players and the School of Music present the recent Broadway hit musical, "Gypsy."

Suggested by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, the musical offers an entertaining look at a mother whose only goal is to "create" stardom for her two daughters. "Some People," "Together, Wherever We Go," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses," are among the well-known songs from the Jules Styne score. Lyrics for "Gypsy" are by Stephen Sondheim, with the book by Arthur Laurents.

Appearing as Rose, the determined stage mother, will be Anita O'Leary, a graduate student. Leading roles in "Wonderful Town," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and "Kiss Me Kate" are among Mrs. O'Leary's past performances for the Players and she also was seen in the Gree Ram's 1964 production of "Anything Goes."

Herbie, Rose's long-suffering agent, will be played by Lynn Seibel, also a graduate student. Seibel appeared as Happy in the Players' 1965 production of "Death of a Salesman" and as Count Detlef in "The Student Prince." He co-starred with Mrs. O'Leary in the Ram production of "Anything Goes."

Marcy Goldman and Karen Krumm will appear as Rose's two daughters, Louise and Dainty

June. Miss Goldman, who appeared in the role of Louise, or Gypsy, for the Wauwatosa Village Playhouse in 1963, was a member of the 1964 summer revue group which entertained at the Dell-View hotel. She also has worked with the Robert Simpson touring musical revues.

Miss Krumm is another member of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre group which toured Europe with the "Hodag" production last semester. Other recent roles include that of Anita in the 1964 Players' production of "West Side Story."

Appearing as the younger versions of Rose's daughters will be Jane Gold, as Baby June, and Mary Sherman, as Baby Louise. Choreography for the Players' 1965 production of "The Student Prince" and for the Madison Theatre Guild's "Sound of Music" are among the past responsibilities of Al Wiltz, who will appear as Tulsa, the toe-tapping male star of Rose's young traveling group.

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Morse Criticizes Viet War

(continued from page 1)

phong Bay would in effect be a declaration of war. The only way the blockade could be enforced would be by sinking the ships which threatened not to respect it, said Morse.

"If you sink friendly nations' ship you're in trouble," he noted. "If you sink Russian ships, you'll have a war not in Asia, but in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Portland, Moscow and Stalin-grad."

"Our country doesn't dare declare war," Morse stated, "Our hole card is a deuce."

"Every plane, tank and bomb we have sent into Viet Nam so far has been a violation of the Geneva accords," the senator continued, "yet we say we're there because North Viet Nam is breaking them."

We have defended our actions by saying that we didn't sign the Geneva Accords, but Ho Chi Minh did not sign either, he said.

Morse blamed secret diplomacy exercised by John Foster Dulles for the present situation in Viet Nam. He said Dulles went to Winston Churchill asking him to pledge British troops to France for IndoChina, saying that he could pledge American troops.

"Churchill saved the American people," Morse declared, because Congress did not know of Dulles' action. "How can people control policy if they can't know the facts?", he asked.

The senator then attacked President Johnson for backing McNamara and Wheeler in their recent refusal to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said the president "gave a false impression that a closed executive session would have involved McNamara in disclosing military secrets."

"I would vote against a declaration of war against North Viet Nam," Morse said, "but if Congress passed such a declaration, he said he would urge the people to unite.

Morse noted that the 17th Parallel was intended to be a line of

military demarcation, not a political or territorial line—"A temporary line to the south of which French soldiers were supposed to repair."

The Geneva agreements did not provide for two governments, Morse continued, but for a two-year period leading to elections in 1955. He charged that these elections were stopped by the "United States' puppet, Diem" because Ho Chi Minh would have been elected.

Morse said that the pending Senate bill to authorize further procurement and construction funds to prosecute the war will lead to an expansion of the fighting. "You get the money available and the military will find a way to use it."

"It is the obligation of the Senate to control purse strings," Morse noted, and to allow no money for escalation. He said he would vote against the bill.

In a press conference Saturday morning Morse stated, "I don't think we're winning the war in Viet Nam. I think we're winning in battles. You can get people to a surrender table but not to a peace table."

"If they surrender, we'll have to occupy, fight guerillas, and face the animosity of Asia. Why can we do any better than the colonial powers?"

He questioned U.S. involvement again, saying, "By what right does the U.S. set itself up as the oracle to decide what kind of government there shall be in Viet Nam?"

"We're following a course of action that will bring us into a world war with China, Morse stated, "and you can't win a war with China by bombing. You'll have to stay there for 50 years."

"We cannot maintain an American foothold on the mainland of Asia against the millions of Asians and we have no right to try," Morse continued.

After his morning press conference, Morse briefly addressed a statewide conference public de-

bate on Viet Nam. He told them. "Whenever you can get a group of people together, engage in "give and take discussion," but added that "any discussion that exceeds the law can't be countenanced."

Morse's visit to Madison was sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, assisted by the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom and Citizens for Peace in Viet Nam.

Symposium

(continued from page 1)

his own media, broadcasting, Morgan stated, "Broadcasting news and public affairs programs are in a mess."

Morgan laid part of the responsibility for this situation on the business leaders in broadcasting. "The people who run broadcasting are merchants with no training or development of responsibility for news," he said.

Broadcasting's finest hour was the coverage of the assassination of President Kennedy, he stated, and to achieve this feat "broadcasting had to rupture every precept under which it had been operating."

Morgan called on broadcasting to live up to its "great potential" by such actions as "real, sustained Viet Nam reporting."

"The big business of the information media uses freedom of the

press as a shield from criticism," Morgan continued. He cited a general "lack of self-criticism" in the media and, in broadcasting especially, "an incompleteness and superficiality that has always distressed me."

Morgan is the first speaker to return for a second symposium. He appeared in the 1960 series.

Badgers Lose

(continued from page 1)

Wisconsin's reach.

Both teams played deliberate ball and Wisconsin broke only three times in the contest. The Badger zone press, which worked so well against Michigan State Saturday, was ineffective against the Cats as they continually broke it or forced fouls.

Free throws were Wisconsin's weakness as the cagers could only convert 9 of 16. This was a complete reversal of Saturday's performance in which they set a new team average of .947 while hitting 18 of 19.

Pitts played an exciting game both offensively and defensively as the big senior scored 17 points and took complete control of the defensive boards. His timing in both cases was excellent and he

blocked several Wisconsin shots. Paul Morenz had another fine night for the Badgers. His 18 points gave him the team high and his play in the first half accounted for a quarter of the Wisconsin scoring.

Behind Morenz was sophomore guard Mike Carlin who pumped in 13 points although he didn't see too much action.

Burns, the Cats' scoring leader averaging 19.9 points per game, took game honors as he tallied 21.

The victory extended Northwestern's winning streak to four, with previous wins coming over Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, and boasted the Cats' Big Ten record to an even 5-5. The setback was the third for Wisconsin in 10 conference contests.

PHI KAPPA THETA FIRE

Fire caused extensive damage Monday night to the furnace room of the Phi Kappa Theta House, 240 Langdon St.

Firemen said the blaze was apparently caused by sparks from an overloaded incinerator igniting papers in the basement.

Fire officials said extensive repairs would be required on pipes and wiring.

They said the house was evacuated when one student set off the fire alarm.



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Talk to Robert D. Hirst of The Grand Rapids Press and he'll tell you he made a wise choice when he decided to enter newspaper advertising as a career.

A marketing and sociology major, Bob graduated in 1958 from Michigan State University with his B.A. As a member of the Booth Newspaper Training Program, he spent his first training period in accounting and circulation at The Bay City Times, one of nine Booth daily papers in Michigan.

He also did a tour in display advertising on The Muskegon Chronicle, and in the classified and national advertising departments of the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

With his training completed, he joined The Ann Arbor News as a member of the local advertising staff. He was later promoted to his current position — Assistant Classified Advertising Manager of The Grand Rapids Press.

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Cagers Edge State

(continued from page 12)

Ten, took game honors with a 28 point performance while he pulled down 11 rebounds.

"Bill Curtis, who really hurt us in the game at East Lansing, is a terrific shooter. And (Matthew) Aitch's fouling out really hurt them -- we made those 7 free throws after he was out of the game."

The key factor in the victory was the Badger defense. "Benington's karate defense, where the men never have their hands down, was bothering us in the first half. But near the end of the half we put on our own press and the tide turned in our favor." The Badgers stole the ball on three successive plays from the Spartans who looked momentarily dazed by the Wisconsin press.

"The press was very clearly the difference between this game and the game at Michigan State," Erickson said. "We didn't press at all at East Lansing, but when we did today in the second half

we made them pass the ball and they threw it away a number of times. They only had the lead once during the half -- and then only by one point."

Erickson was particularly taken with the similarities between the two clubs. "We both have similar type offenses as well as defenses-- we both play a brand of deliberate ball."

The statistics bear Erickson out. Both squads completed 30 shots, the Badgers out of 58 and the Spartans 59. Wisconsin made 18 of 19 free throws for a new school percentage record of .947 while Michigan State hit 17 of 24. The Badgers drew 19 personal fouls and the Spartans only 17.

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Mermen

(continued from page 12)

chard, who greatly extended it in the breaststroke over State's Lee Driver. Lindley and Mark Marsh then swam the remaining legs for a Wisconsin victory and varsity record.

Blanchard also won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:15.27, his best time of the season.

One pool record was set during the meet. Michigan State's Denny Hill swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:33.14, the best time ever for the event in the Natatorium.

Wisconsin had two other firsts. Julian Krug won the one meter diving, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jim Lozelle, Marty Morris, Carl Johansson and Mark Marsh defeated the Michigan State team.

Saturday against Illinois, the Badgers won easily. Hickman

started mainly reserves and they won nine out of eleven events. Marsh was the only double winner for the Badgers with firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Only one more dual meet remains for Wisconsin. Ohio State swims against Wisconsin in Madison on Friday night. This is the one meet which the Wisconsin swimmers have been looking toward all year. They want to win it badly.

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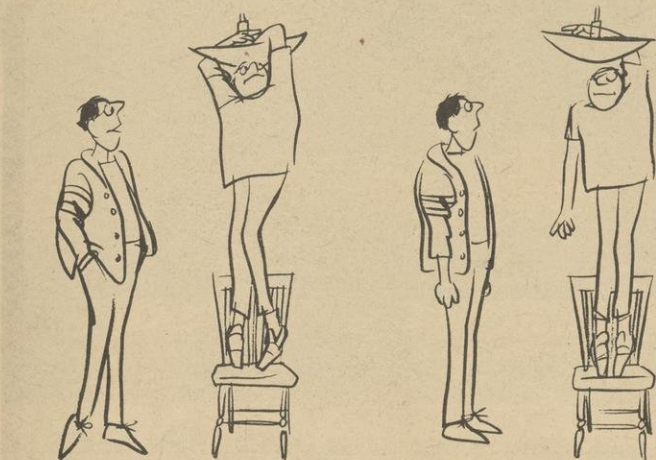
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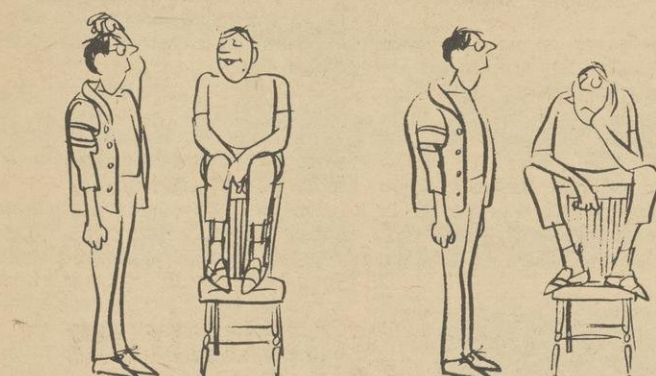
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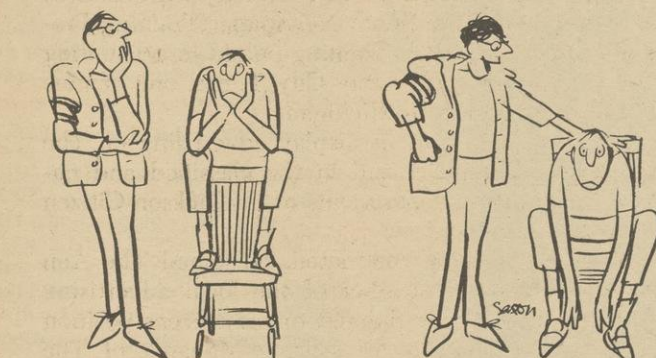
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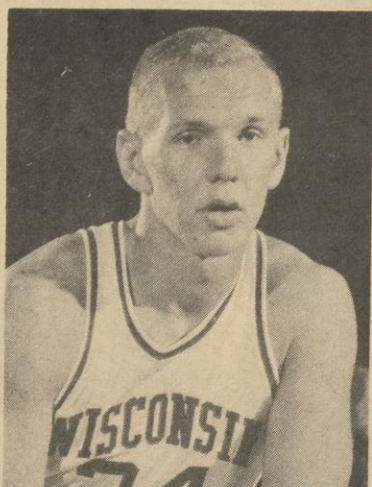
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Cagers Edge Michigan State, 78-77

Pressure Free Throws, Press Provide Difference



PAUL MORENZ



DAVE ROBERTS

By DIANE SIEDLER
SPORTS EDITOR

"I'm so excited I don't know what to say."

John Erickson groped for words following his cagers' 78-77 victory over the previously undisputed holder of second place in the Big Ten, Michigan State.

"We're getting tough at home, aren't we?" he began. "The complexion changed with the press near the end of the first half. We've won every Big Ten game by one point. It was those pressure free throws that did it." By then there was no stopping him.

The thriller, which was highly reminiscent of the Badgers' conference opener against Iowa in which they tripped the 7th ranked Hawks 69-68, lifted Wisconsin from the cellar into a seventh place tie with Indiana and Ohio State.

Saying that the free throws were the difference was an understatement. "They were fouling for advantage near the end because they were in the bonus and we weren't," Erickson panted out. Seven gifts in the last minute and a half -- the Badgers' only scoring during

that period -- gave the cagers 18 points on free throws, one more than the Spartans. Each team connected for 30 field goals.

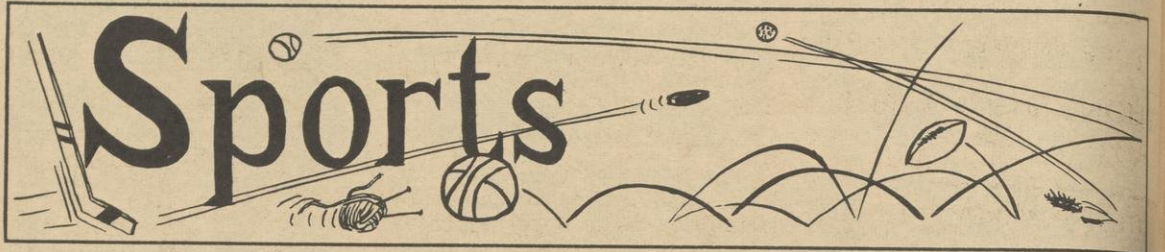
Erickson was particularly pleased with the clutch play of Dave Roberts and Paul Morenz who both came off the bench.

"Roberts is coming on, isn't he?" Erickson grinned. The senior forward who has been used sparingly but to great advantage when he has appeared, tied for team honors with Joe Franklin with 16 points on 7 of 9 attempts.

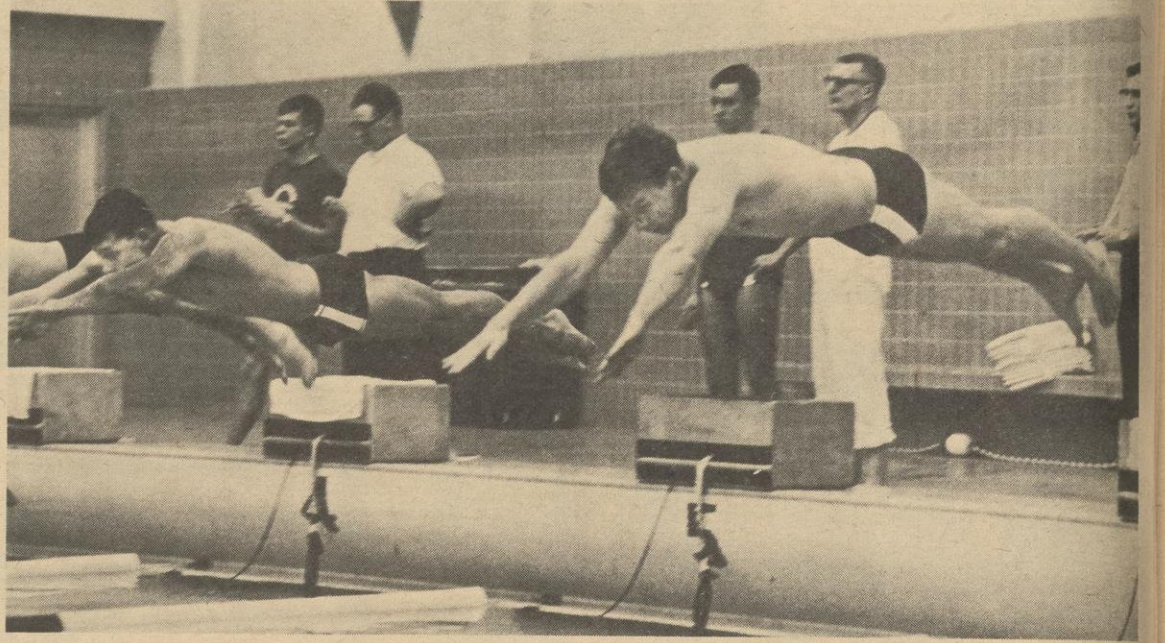
"Morenz was playing his heart out." The guard's aggressive defensive play was the best so far this year, and his offensive skills were similarly important--his 14 points tied him with Ken Gustafson for second team scoring. "If I had three hearts," Erickson continued, "they'd all have a heart attack watching Paul play."

Erickson was lavish in his praise of new State coach John Benington and his cagers. "Michigan State is a terrific team. (Stan) Washington is the best jumper in America -- although I often like to think Joe (Franklin) is -- and I've never seen Stan play harder than he did today." Washington, a 6-3 forward who is the ninth leading scorer in the Big

(continued on page 11)



Mermen Fall to Spartans, Then Rally Against Illini



THEY'RE OFF--Wisconsin Gil LaCroix (left) and Jim Hoyer (right) leave the starting blocks in the 200 yard individual medley in the Wisconsin-Michigan State swimming meet Friday night. Wisconsin lost the meet, 73-50. LaCroix finished second in the event. Photo by Bob McCullough

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Friday night was their best showing of the year, but the Wisconsin swimmers couldn't match Michigan State's all-around strength and power.

The Badgers fell to the Spartans' 73-50 Friday night, and then defeated a weak Illinois team, 62-37, Saturday afternoon. Both meets were in Madison.

Even though they were defeated by Michigan State, the members of the team were satisfied.

"Any time we come within twenty-five points of Michigan State, we are doing real well," said one

Badger swimmer after the meet.

Wisconsin broke four varsity records and in seven events the best times of the year were recorded. In all, Wisconsin had nothing to complain about except the score.

"We've never swum this well before against any Michigan State team in modern times," said Wisconsin coach John Hickman. "Tonight was the best we've done all season."

Sophomore Bill Swano set two varsity records for Wisconsin. In the 200 yard freestyle, Swano took second with a time of 1:48.48.

In the 500 yard freestyle he took first place in 5:03.67.

Besides the first place honors, there was a bit of personal satisfaction for Swano in the 500. Swano, from Riverside, Ill., finished a second faster than an old high school rival of his State's Rollie Groseth.

Groseth, a sophomore from Hinsdale, Ill., led until the 400 yard mark of the race. Then, with a 100 yards to go, Swano took the lead and held it.

Another Wisconsin sophomore, John Lindley, also set a varsity record. Lindley swam the 200 yard butterfly in 1:57.8 and broke a record which he previously held.

Lindley finished ahead of an excellent butterflyer from Michigan State, Ed Glick. Lindley held the lead from almost the start

FROSH BASEBALL

A meeting for all those interested in playing freshman baseball will be held by Coach Marty Stillman on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 312 of the Education Building. All full-time freshmen and those not eligible for the varsity are invited.

of the race and was able to withstand a strong finish by Glick. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was Wisconsin's victory over the Spartans' 400 yard medley relay team. Michigan State's medley relay team is highly ranked among the national listings.

Jack Teetaert opened the relay swimming the backstroke against State's Bob Wolf. Teetaert gave a slight lead to Bud Blau-

(continued on page 11)

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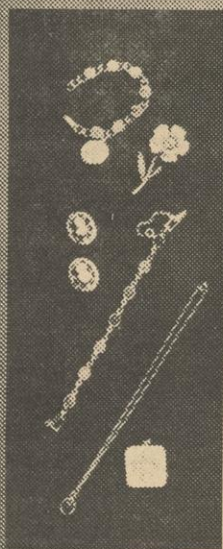
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