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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 74

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



MEMORIAL SERVICE — Romesh Kanujia, past president of the Indian Association, reads a prayer in memorial to the late Premier Shastri, who died Monday of a heart attack.

—Cardinal Photo by Tom Krauskopf

Shastri Honored At 'U' Memorial

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor

A memorial service for the late Lal Bahadur Shastri, prime minister of India, was held Tuesday night by the Indian Association.

Mr. Shastri died Monday of a heart attack in Tashkent, Soviet Union, a few hours after he had signed a limited agreement with Pakistan to pull back their opposing forces.

The services were attended by a large, predominately Indian audience.

M.S. Poonian, president of the India Association, said, "India's traditions of democracy and peaceful solutions to problems have been the essence of Mr. Shastri's life as demonstrated during his talks

1904, in a poverty stricken mud hut in northern India. His father died when he was 13 months old and he was brought up by his grandfather, who started him on the path to learning by arranging for his early education.

The poverty which surrounded Mr. Shastri perhaps instilled in him a distaste for material things. Even after he became politically successful he continued to live with austere simplicity, said Elder.

Mr. Shastri started his political career when he joined Ghandi's Non Co-operation Movement in 1921. In 1951 Nehru called on Mr. Shastri to organize the Congress Party campaign. He was subsequently appointed to several important cabinet posts in the government.

On May 29, 1964, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died and in the following days Mr. Shastri was named the new leader of India.

During his term of office Mr. Shastri met many crises. There was the primary job of continuity, holding the vast country of India together. Then came a food crisis, a language crisis, the dispute over the Rahn of Kutch and finally the quarrel with Pakistan over Kashmir.

Prof. Elder said, "In Shastri's career one sees the vindication for democracy; it does not depend on one man but on the ability of a people to govern itself.

A resolution will be sent to Mr. Shastri's family and to the Indian embassy in the United States. The resolution expressed the condolences of the members of the Indian community at the University.

Prayers were read by Romesh Kanujia, past president of the Indian Association, in English and Hindi. At the end of the service those present stood for five minutes of silence, in honor of India's dead leader.

at Tashkent. Even when the whole nation is grief stricken it is gratifying that the democratic process has continued to be smooth.

"In his constant search for peace and universal amity Prime Minister Shastri was scheduled to meet the American people early next month. Unfortunately this is not to be. However, I assure you, that the spirit of India and the ideals which Mr. Shastri stood for will continue to be represented in this country as well as all over the world," he said.

Prof. Joseph Elder, Indian studies, gave a short history of Mr. Shastri's life and political achievements.

Mr. Shastri was born Oct. 2,

Illinois' 80-64 Victory Ends Badger's Streak

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

There's an Ohio State jinx in football--there's always been one. But more recently, thanks to a 6'3" forward named Don Freeman, there have been rumblings of a basketball jinx--Illinois.

The first time Wisconsin met Illinois this season the Fighting Illini won going away by 20 points, 99-70. Freeman had 27 points. Last night at Champaign, Illinois, the Illini won going away by only 16 points, 80-64. Freeman still had 27 points.

Unfortunately, however, the damage has already been done.

The Badgers followed up their upset victory over 7th ranked Iowa Saturday with an unimpressive display of shooting and ball-handling. Leading scorer for Wisconsin was Ken Barnes who made 7 baskets and a free throw for 15 points.

Tied for second behind Barnes were Joe Franklin, who fouled out of the game with 2:30 left, and Ken Gustafson with 13 points. All of Gus' tallies came in the second half.

The Badgers played good ball for the first fifteen minutes of the game. They jumped into an early 4-0 lead on baskets by Mike Carlin

and Franklin. A basket by Rich Jones and two by Freeman gave the Illini a short two point advantage, but Franklin and Barnes put Wisconsin back in the lead.

The lead continued to change hands frequently, with neither side enjoying more than a three point cushion. The Badgers tied it at 27-27, but then Illinois began to roll. In the remaining five minutes of the half the Illini pushed through 12 points, while the Badgers could connect for only two points on a basket by Carlin from 20 feet out, leaving the score at halftime, 39-29.

(continued on page 7)

Rothwell Receives Endorsement For Top State Education Post

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Angus B. Rothwell will be recommended to the post of executive director of the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) at the CCHHE meeting today.

CCHE is a body which co-ordinates and acts upon the decision of the University, State University and Vocational School Boards of Regents. Eight of its members represent these institutions, and the other nine are citizens, appointed by the governor.

The decision to recommend Rothwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was made Tuesday night by an executive subcommittee after an hour's discussion, from which the press was barred.

The subcommittee also recom-

he added, "I didn't apply for it at any point; it was prevailed upon me...I made up my mind to accept the position at the table tonight."

Rothwell said that he had wanted to check with the subcommittee before accepting the offer as to trends that he might be expected to follow.

One trend was that "we will maintain a strong and able staff," Rothwell said, including adding a deputy director to serve as a per-

sonnel officer for the staff.

Although the staff strengthening will make CCHE less reliant on the institution, Rothwell said he believed CCHE could "fulfill its requirements without assuming any of the internal positions of the institutions or its representatives."

Rothwell will spend most of his time working as the chief liaison officer between the higher education institutions and the governor (continued on page 7)

Lampman Prefers Research Position

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

Prof. Robert J. Lampman, economics, said Monday that he prefers to do research work than accept the top administrative position in the new poverty research center.

The University is expected to be named as the site for the research center by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) sometime within the next few weeks.

Lampman has served as chairman of the committee which developed the plan for a research center on poverty here.

He also worked with Walter Heller, chief economic advisor to the late Pres. Kennedy, and with Sargent Shriver, director of the OEO to develop the War on Poverty program now in effect.

He is now chairman of the steering committee set up to launch the research center and attract a permanent administrator to head it.

Lampman has been particularly interested lately, in a guaranteed minimum income plan. Such a system would provide for federal funds to be given to a family until its income reached a minimum level, probably \$3000 for a family of four.

"The values of this program," Lampman stated, "include an immediate end to poverty, increased freedom of choice for many low-income persons, and in many cases, a greater participation in community affairs by those who have been poor."

"I think it reasonable to assume that the poor would spend the money as constructively as they now spend their funds, and

that the guaranteed minimum income would contribute to the long-run reduction of dependency by assuring better education and health for the children of the poor," he said.

The goal of the anti-poverty program, Lampman suggested, should be a "gradual conversion from thinking of the poor as a hostile force to be isolated and contained over to the vision of them as full members of a democratic society, worth investing in as latent assets to the community."

"The anti-poverty goal is justifiable only as a means to a more fundamental end--a net contribution to the potentialities and the

(continued on page 7)

Other College Newspapers Speak

See Page 2

mended that the present temporary director, Carlisle P. Runge, continue to hold the post until June 30 to give Gov. Warren Knowles time to find a replacement for Rothwell. Knowles has the option of holding an election or appointing another superintendent.

Rothwell told the press he would favor an appointment, but could not publicly recommend his successor. Rothwell's term in office has three years before expiration yet.

"As I see it, I can perform a service here and that it would be suitable to accept this," Rothwell said after the meeting.

"It is a very challenging job,"

WEATHER

SNOW—Cloudy with periods of snow today and tonight. High today 25-30. Cold-er Thursday.

FLURRIES



PROF. LAMPMAN

... prefers research work

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

No Books To Be Found

Sunday afternoon the reserve room of Memorial Library became overloaded with returned but unshelved books and with students who could not find the books they needed. By Sunday night the reserve room was literally cluttered. Books were stacked on every rolling cart, they occupied every bit of space on the counter surrounding the service area, and they were stacked on the shelves under the counter with more arriving all the time.

In the service area, four women and one small boy were working. The woman appeared unpanicked and helped students looking over the reams of unshelved books—usually to no avail. The boy, around age 11, was seen working the check-in clock behind the counter and retrieving stacks of books from the ground floor reserve book return.

Now, although some students do tend to put studying off until the last two weeks and more often the last week of classes, we feel that they should not suffer from not being able to locate the necessary books. Moreover, the majority of students do not leave the reading until the last moment, but during the last two weeks like to review the reading they did earlier in the semester. The purpose of the library is to serve the students. We feel that it could, in this most important part of the semester, do a better job.

Those in charge of the library should know by this time that there will be a rush on the otherwise well handled reserve room during the final weeks. Why the administrators can not anticipate this and adjust accordingly we can not understand. To us it seemed that perhaps two additional people in the reserve room throughout the day could have reshelved the books as they came in. And although the boy working there appeared to be doing more than the other workers, we doubt if he was a qualified library employee.

We suggest to the Library administrators that they try better to anticipate the needs of the students during closed period.

Landscape Of Grandeur May Be Dammed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a graduate student at the University, and would like to make this an open letter to the academic body here. I am writing to arouse interest in a letter-writing plan by students to their Congressmen and Senators concerning the possible damage of one of America's most awe-inspiring natural treasures, the Grand Canyon. Knowing the size of the Hoofers Club here, I am sure there are others equally interested in conserving our natural heritage.

As unbelievable as it may seem, there are plans in the making which would do, in my opinion, great damage of an incalculable nature to the Grand Canyon. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has plans to build two dams along the Colorado River, one upstream, the other downstream of the park proper, in order to supply water to southern Arizona. It is the claim of conservationists that not only will these dams turn the mighty river into a placid lake through part of the National Park and all of the adjacent Grand Canyon National Monument, but it will completely upset the ecology of this unique area. There are very convincing arguments, also, that economically, this is not a good solution to the problem of water supply to southern Arizona.

To me the thought is chilling that these areas, which by Federal law are set aside in eternal preservation in their natural state, are subject to such ravaging damage. If these dams can be built, what protection can we be assured of for any of the national parks in this country? Where will man be able to go to witness the splendors of nature in solitude and peace in an age increasingly constricted, noisy, and crowded? I cannot begin to describe the terrible feelings the above mentioned possibilities bring to me.

So far the lower dam, Bridge

Canyon, has been deferred by the Bureau of the Budget because of public outcry. But the upstream dam, Marble Gorge, has obtained approval, and the decision is now up to Congress. This dam would permanently destroy the magnificent Marble Gorge, as Glen Canyon was destroyed a few years ago by another Colorado River dam.

The magnificence of what would be destroyed is eloquently portrayed in "Time and the River

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters 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 margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Flowing: Grand Canyon, a beautiful publication of the Sierra Club. The Agriculture Library has a copy of it, and it is stocked by the University Bookstore. For an objective summary of the issues, I refer those interested to the New York Times Magazine of December 12, 1965.

As the inheritors of the good and

Campus Opinion

Around the Nation

Notes on the Draft

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will present editorial comment from college and university newspapers around the country. It will appear weekly.)

THE DAILY IOWAN, JAN. 5

Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, made an interesting observation regarding students who may be drafted because they demonstrate against the war or the draft laws: "The Government would be committing suicide if it deferred students who defied the selective service laws."

It may be suicide to defer them, General, but it's murder to draft them. What kind of army would it be that was made up of soldiers who won't fight? It's dangerous enough to be in a place where people are shooting at you, but if you won't shoot back, you can be in serious trouble. And what kind of a job would an army of nonviolent types do? The war effort would probably be about as effective as New York's transportation network.

But even if one ignores the illogic of Hershey's Law, it still deserves a veto. His idea is for the government to send men off to fight its battles because if those men were left at home they would be a threat to domestic security. Somehow all this just doesn't ring like the Liberty Bell. That is, the forefathers had envisioned something else when they founded the United States.

Gen. Hershey's idea of government may be dissimilar from the founding fathers', or even, perhaps from that of the present U.S. citizenry. If the general doesn't agree with the views of the American public or any given segment of it, maybe he should elect a new public. This is a democracy, isn't it?

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, JAN. 5

Every month the Department of Defense is asking for 40,000 new men, and it may be requesting even larger numbers while the war in Viet Nam continues. As the war and the draft escalate, there is the ever increasing danger that college students may be drafted in large numbers.

Already, many college students have received I-A classifications, which label them available for military service. However, the classification system has been very uneven, depending on subjective decisions by local draft boards, which operate under sometimes arbitrary quotas set by Washington.

Both the unevenness of the system, and the I-A classifications given to college students are harmful to the students' education. However, if the draft is going to exist, it should be administered more fairly than is currently being done.

The harm to education under the present administration lies in the uncertainty which clouds the student's future. Education is a process which involves failure as well as success. The admonition that the "real students" who get very good grades will not be drafted does not take this into account. Many, and perhaps a majority of college students, face times in their college careers when their grades are low because they have experimented, either with difficult courses, or with other activities. With the draft hanging overhead, the rush is on for good grades, and the experimental aspect of education is lost.

Even those students classified II-S are uncertain of the demands the Department of Defense will make upon them, via their local draft boards. In some areas, the supply of I-A's who aren't students is more quickly exhausted than in others, and then the reclassification of students begins. In other areas, there is a large number of draftable young men, and the college students are safe. Although some college males are aware of their local situation, others are not. The uncertainty hangs over almost all.

As the draft escalates, its defects become more and more obvious. We hope that the student's situation will be reviewed and the uncertainty and unfairness in classifying college students be lessened.

As it now is, the students cannot plan his college education as he should; he is left little room for the failure he must experience on the road to becoming educated.

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox



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READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Retarded, Deprived Children Need Rewards for Learning

Many disturbed children, mentally retarded children, and culturally deprived children can be made to learn if the proper conditions of learning are used, a University researcher has found.

"By using an adequate reward system in the learning process, such children will show marked improvements in their learning as well as in their behavior," Prof. Arthur W. Staats said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Berkeley. Staats is professor of educational psychology.

He has found from his research studies that all young children are also capable of a great deal more learning than has been previously thought possible, again under appropriate conditions of reward.

"Many rewards are learned rewards; a child must be taught in his early years of training that such things as his teacher's approval is a reward, as is learning itself," Staats explained. "If he hasn't learned these social rewards, then many learning situations will not be adequate for him and he won't learn much."

For the past six years Prof. Staats has studied conceptual learning in children—how a four-year-old child learns his original language, numbers concepts, writing and reading. A prominent feature of his study is a principle of reinforcement: rewarded behaviors are continued by the child, while behaviors not rewarded are discontinued.

By developing procedures for testing how children learn difficult tasks over long periods of time, Prof. Staats found "many problems of learning arise from the fact that conditions of learning are not maximal for the child, especially in terms of rewards."

In one study with mentally retarded children, the effectiveness of the reward system was

again evident by the children's sustained attention and hard-work behavior.

Prof. Staats is presently conducting a study of young, culturally deprived children, including some with special learning problems. This research appears to be yielding a general theory of conceptual learning of children, as well as methods and principles for dealing with learning problems in children.

In addition, he has developed a remedial training method that has already proved successful in a study with a juvenile delinquent.

Prof. Staats now plans to apply his method in a school situation study in conjunction with the University's Research and Development Center for Learning and Re-education.

His research has been sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, National Institutes of Mental Health, and is now supported by the Wisconsin Research and Development Center.

NEUROLOGIST WINS AWARD

In an unprecedented ceremony at the Wisconsin Center Jan. 11 Dr. Hans Reese received the first honorary degree ever awarded a foreigner by Kyushu University, Japan. Reese, emeritus professor of neurology, spent six months in Japan in 1959 helping to establish the first department of neurology at Kyushu. He also did research there on multiple sclerosis. As a result of his work in Japan, and of his efforts to initiate a research and training program in the United States for Japanese medical scholars, he was named an honorary member of the Japanese Society of Neurology.

SCOOP!

It has been found that In McArdle Cancer Research Labs Cancer causes smoking.

Obesity and Mental Illness Are Primary Health Problems

By TERRI ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Feature Writer

Obesity ranks with mental illness as the number one health problem in the U.S. It is recognized by the medical profession as a chronic condition interfering with a person's health, happiness, and life expectancy.

For these reasons, the clinicians from University Hospitals departments of student health, clinical psychology, psychiatry, and nutrition are going to spend ten weeks working with obese University students, with the hope of helping them.

Dr. Carl Fellner, associate professor in the University's psychiatric department, and Dr. Herbert Levitt, of the psychology department, will be coordinating the program. One group session a week will be conducted over a period of ten weeks, Dr. Fellner said. Each group will consist of ten student volunteers.

The sessions will be based on group therapy rather than the individual approach. "A differential approach is planned in which different groups sessions will be conducted along major theoretical lines," Dr. Fellner said.

"There are many theories on the causes of overeating. That is why we will try different approaches based on different points of view," he said. "It is terribly

difficult to lose weight. We want to help."

Dr. Fellner pointed out that only two percent of obesity is caused by glandular disorders. Most obesity is a result of too much food and too little exercise. It is often a symptom of underlying disturbances. (Obesity is defined as weighing 20 percent above the average according to the normal height-weight tables.

The first general session will be Saturday, January 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the medical school auditorium, Room 227 Service Memorial Institute. In this meeting the procedure and goals of the program will be discussed. Interested individuals will be provided with further details.

WAFC Requests Award Nominees

Nominations of people and organizations to receive 1966 Governor's Arts Awards must be made by mid-January, the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council (WAFC) announced today.

The WAFC, designated by Governor Knowles earlier this year as "the official body through which the public interest in the arts and culture shall be maintained, encouraged and disseminated in Wisconsin," has invited nominations in a brochure sent to about 1,000 individuals and arts groups in the state.

Awards will be made for creativity, for performance and for support of the arts. Another category is "institutional and organizational achievements in the arts."

The awards may be given for achievements during the past year,

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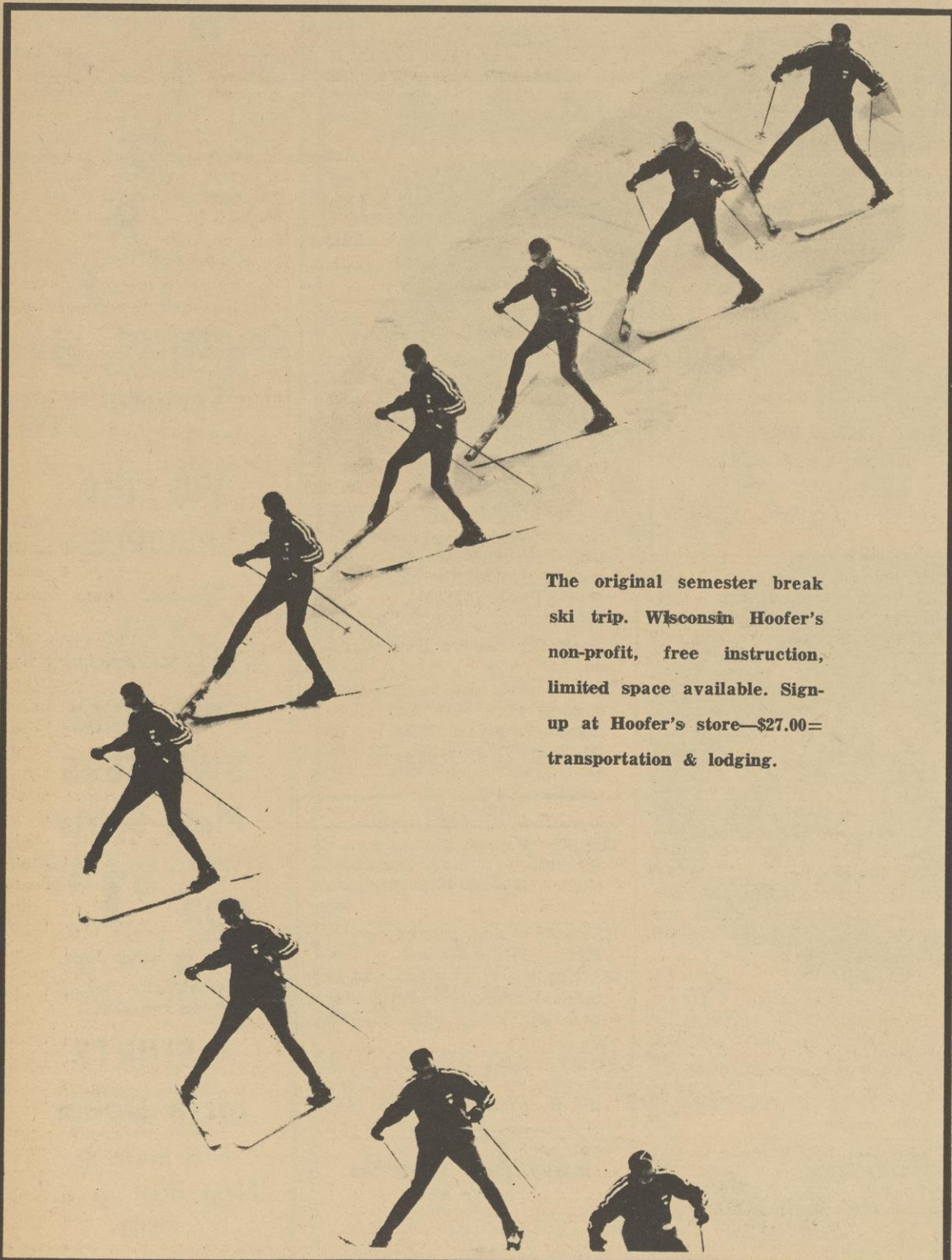
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3 MEN to share nice big house with 4. Good guys, location. (2 graduating) 1315 Randall Ct. 255-5997. 4x26

MARRIED couple, wife doesn't work, to manage new apart. bldg. \$100 off on \$150 1 bdrm. apt. + study office. Avail. Jan. 20. 257-4283. xxx

GIRL to share apt. w/ 2 others 2nd sem. Langdon St. New furnishedings. 255-0757 between 5-8 p.m. 6x13

1 or 2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished home with grad student. Bus line; parking; 233-7396. 10x4

2 MEN to share spacious apt. Good location, private bdrms. \$40/mo. 257-9761. 6x26

1 GIRL for apt. w/ 3 others. Own bedroom, \$50 mo. 256-7537. 6x26

GIRL to share apt. w. 3 others, 3 bdrm. 4:30-7 p.m. 255-5409. 7x1

1 or 2 GIRLS to share large house with 2 others. 255-3457. 6x26

2 MEN to share modern townhouse apt. Fish Hatchery Rd. area. Priv. bdrm., \$50 inc. util. 255-1258. 5x13

1 GIRL to share new 1 bdrm. apt. with 1 other. 2nd sem. 262-4432 or 262-4450. 3x12

MAN to share hse w/3 others, 2nd sem. Private bdrm. \$40/mo. 256-4917. 5x26

1 GIRL to share apt. w/2 others, 2nd sem. On Langdon. \$51/mo. 257-3948 or 256-2740. 4x13

1 GIRL to share w/3 others, 2 bdrm. modern, air cond. apt. State St. area. 256-8501. 4x13

2 MEN need 1 or 2 more to share a luxurious Park Village apt. 2 bdrms. living rm, kitchen, fully furn., heated pool priv., air cond., only 6 minutes from campus by car or bus. Call eves. 255-8200. 5x26

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1 or 2 PERSONS wanting room in Wisconsin Hall, meals included. Must sell contract. Extremely cheap. 2x12

1 MAN to share fully furn. apt. Own bdrm., kitch, washer/dryer, parking, near campus. 257-2080, George. 3x13

MAN to share spacious 4-man apt. Grad preferred. \$50/mo. N. Orchard. 257-4150. 4x26

TO Switch from 6/20 flight to 6/14 WSA Europe charter. Guarantee no increase fare. Need 2. Alix 257-4906. 4x26

EXPERIENCED lead, bass guitarist or organ player for rock band. 262-4732. 3x13

4th MAN for large apt. \$40/mo. 256-1379. 6x2

GIRL to share modern apt. w/ 3. \$51/mo. 238-9805. 2x13

MAN to share 2 bdrm. furn apt. \$45/mo. incl. TV & beer tap. Park Village. 256-8651. 2x13

1 or 2 MALE Students to share Apart. with 2, 45 or 57/mo. S. Park St. Furn. New, Heated pool. 256-5311. 2x13

GIRLS Sngl. or dbl. in large 4-bdrm. nicely furn. apt. Campus area. 255-8917 after 5. 3x26

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ALLEN Hall contract, 2nd sem. 257-8881, Ext. 304. 14x26

CONTRACT, Wisc. Hall, single, 7th flr. 257-8841, rm 729. 10x12

SINGLE Rm Contract—grad or or undergrad woman. Henry House. Now or 2 sem. Maid, kitchen, Laundry, off Langdon. Cheap—must sell! Jan Hewitt 256-3551/leave message 256-9975. 9x13

CONTRACT, West Johnson, dbl. rented as single. \$200/semester. Call 257-4143 after 6 p.m. 7x13

CONTRACT, male. On lake, 2 blks from Union. Very reasonable. 256-3017. 8x26

GRAD or undergrad, Contract. 1/2 dbl. Carroll Hall. Best offer 257-3736. Ext 707. 5x12

LIVE in Plush Dorm—Allen Hall—for same low cost of univ. dorm. 2nd sem. Call 257-8881, Ext. 275. 11x5

'59 T-BIRD white conver. Red leather interior. Best offer. 255-9937. 6x1

TOWERS Contract, kitchen, cheap. 256-6242. 5x26

CONTRACT Carroll Hall. 2nd sem. 257-3736, Ext. 315. 5x12

CAMPUS HALL Contract, 2nd sem. 211 W. Gilman. 2 spacious single rms. Small dorm. Will sell at loss. Nancy Solomon, 256-9614. Ronnie Littenberg, 256-9944. 5x12

SINGLE Contract, women, 2nd sem. Lakota House across from lib. J. Martin. 256-8035. 5x12

MUST sell, going to Europe. Ford '57, Fairlane, 2 dr, v-8, stick. \$135. 262-2339 or 238-7847. 4x12

TOWERS Contract 2nd sem. Single rm, kitchen. Discount. 256-4102. 5x13

CONTRACT, second semester, single, Towers. Must sell. Will take loss. Call Liz Kopans, 256-2029 or 257-0701, ext. 467. 5x13

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Ag Aid May Cause Failures

Present foreign aid programs may be laying the ground work for agricultural disasters in recipient countries and in the United States, says Prof. Hugh Iltis, University botanist.

Prof. Iltis said his concern arose after analysis of 1962-63 field work studies of potatoes and other plants carried out in Central and South America by himself and Donald Ugent, a project associate. Prof. Iltis recently received \$34,000 in grants to continue his studies of the plant genus Solanum, which includes the potato.

The problem involves not only the potato but also other major staples such as corn, wheat and barley, the Wisconsin botanist said.

Prof. Iltis noted that in the Lago Titicaca region of Peru and Bolivia there are over 400 named, cultivated, indigenous potato varieties as well as over 50 wild species. Current aid programs wish to replace these with American types to gain higher yields.

"Along with the higher yields, however, would come lower protein content and far less disease resistance," the Wisconsin botanist said. "Also, the American plants would rapidly deplete the fertility of the native soil. And the poorer native economy simply cannot afford expensive pest controls and fertilizers."

Ugent said the broad introduction of American agriculture may temporarily raise production, but in the long run would seriously affect the native diet and the plant variability necessary for continued crop breeding and evolution.

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AH . . . TEACHER!—Nancy Correll, a freshman with red hair and green eyes, is planning to major in Education. Nancy, a Tri Delt from Scarsdale, New York, also enjoys outdoor sports. She resides at Witte Hall.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

HOUSE MEETINGS

According to AWS Regulations, "The first Monday night of each semester, and the first Monday of each month thereafter, shall be reserved for the purpose of holding house meetings." Since the Second Semester of the 1965-66 school year begins on the last day of January, a house meeting will be scheduled for that night and the meeting usually held on the first Monday of February will be canceled.

If you have any questions, please contact Judy Fifrick, 262-5003.

UCLA STUDENTS AGAINST STADIUM PLAN

The Student Legislative Council of UCLA has asked the chancellor to withdraw his recommendation to the Regents for a 10,000 seat track stadium. The Council said that expenditures from incidental fee reserves should be approved by the student body.

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Graduating Engineers Have Record Number of Job Offers

Engineering students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison getting their degrees in 1966 have more job offers than any other engineering graduating classes in history.

Prof. James Marks, director of the College of Engineering's placement service, describes this year's engineering job demand as "breaking all records" and "absolutely unprecedented."

Prof. Marks says that over 300 companies have sent more than 500 job recruiters to the Univer-

sity's engineering campus so far this semester seeking engineers receiving their first or higher degrees in January or June. More than 3,000 job interviews have been held during the fall semester at the engineering campus in Madison.

More than 400 students will be getting their engineering degrees on the Madison campus during 1966, and about 275 of them will be accepting job offers. The rest will do graduate work or enter military service.

Starting salaries are up again this year for all graduating engineers, according to Marks. For students getting their bachelor's degrees they are ranging from \$650 upwards towards \$700 monthly, for those getting master's degrees from \$750 to \$850 a month, and for those getting Ph.D. degrees the average is about \$1,100 a month.

Marks says that the big demand for engineering graduates by business, industry, and government is due to several factors. Foremost is that not enough engineers are being produced by colleges and universities to meet the demands of U.S. industries. Present-day technological advances in all fields also have greatly increased the need for engineers, he added.

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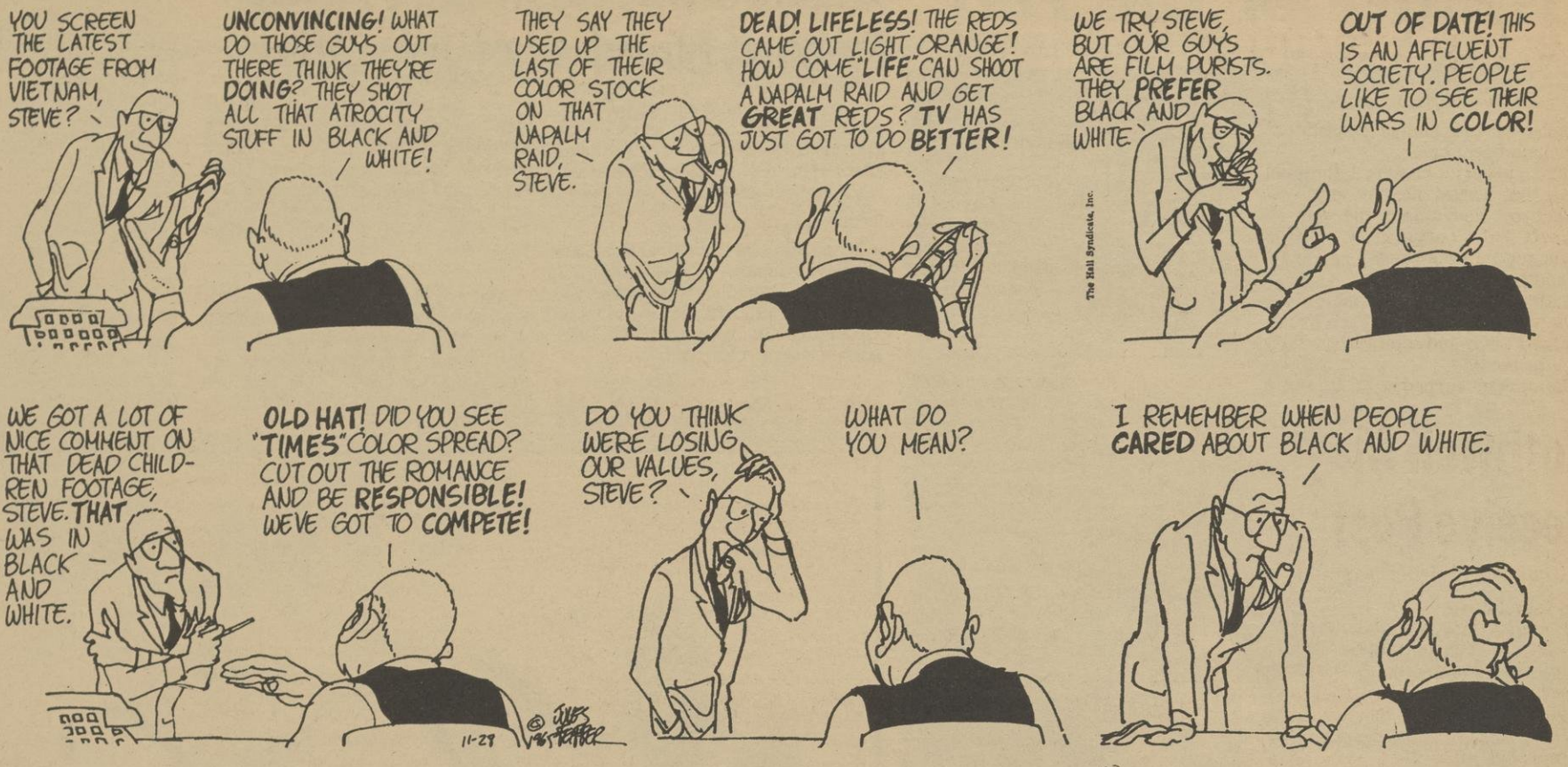
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FEIFFER



Alpha Chi Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Omega recently announced its officers for 1966. They are: Cindy Dale, president; Sharon Chandler, vice president; Sandy Guettler, second vice president; Laurie Leitner, treasurer; Sue Schmitt, corresponding secretary; Judy Angermeyer, scholarship chairman; Mary Schober, social chairman; Barb Marx and Marilyn Francis, rush chairmen; Leigh Gieringer, recording secretary; Cheryl Geiss, chaplain; Sue Shambeau, warden; Hope Hollenbeck, historian-librarian; Vicki Gunther, Lyre editor; Sue Clapp, publicity chairman; Sheri Cohen, activities chairman; Mica Shannon, courtesy chairman; Jan Smith, altruistic chairman; Sunny Conger and Ann Maser, Pan-Hellenic representatives; and Kay Volk, house president.

SCOOP!

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Grapplers Top Eastern Illinois

By PETER DORNBROOK

Coach Harold Pinther and Eastern Illinois found Big Ten wrestling to be a lot tougher than they had anticipated as EIU became the Badgers' fourth straight dual meet victim Saturday afternoon in the field-house.

Pinther's Panthers could only muster nine points to Wisconsin's 24, and five of those nine points came after the issue had already been decided, as Dan Pernat was forced to default.

In the opening minute of the last match of the day Dan suffered a cut above the eye which later required six stitches when he bumped heads with Russ Benjamin, a 290 pound mastodon. Although the fans were greatly disappointed, Coach Martin and the team doctor felt that it would not be worthwhile to risk further injury to Pernat since Wisconsin had already won the meet.

Dave Monroe, the Badger midget man, set the trend for Wisconsin by jumping off to a quick lead against Ken Cummins and riding him relentlessly to an 8-1 verdict.

When time ran out in the 123 pound contest, Badger Erv Barnes and Panther Jim Mentz were tied, but Barnes received an extra point on riding time and took the match, 5-4.

The third bout matched Wisconsin's Steve Thacher, who was filling in for the ailing Mike Gluck, with Eastern's captain and best wrestler Jerry Nyckel. Pinther moved his ace from the 145 pound class down to the 137 pound level to avoid Al Sievertsen and pick up five easy points. Thacher had other ideas however, as he held Nyckel to a 1-1 draw.

From the opening whistle until the referee blew the miss-match to a close nine minutes later, Sievertsen put Gordy Quill, his 145 pound opponent, in one predicament after another, outwrestling him 13-1. But to the dismay of both the fans and Coach Martin, Al failed to pin Quill.

With his team ahead by 15 points, Lon Getlin started strongly in the fifth pair-off with a takedown and a reversal, but he seemed to run out of gas in the final minute and only managed to squeak by Lyle Honnold, 7-5.

Then Rick Heinzeleman, a sturdy sophomore, came out on the mats and all but destroyed Panther



ELMER BEALE

Randy Richardson. Richardson never had a chance as Rick crushed him, 8-0.

In what was definitely the high point of the meet, senior co-captain Elmer Beale responded to a loud chorus of cheers from the crowd and pounced on Jack McGrath, pinning him in two minutes and seven seconds.

Finally in the 177 pound category Brekke Johnson, who looked as if he had not fully recovered from a bout with the flu, grappled to a 1-1 draw with Larry Kanke who spent the full nine minutes avoiding Johnson.

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Gymnasts Extend Streak

By PETE WYNHOFF

The Wisconsin gymnastics team ran its record to five straight as Indiana State, Minnesota and Ball State fell before Coach George Bauer's squad over the weekend.

Season victory number three was achieved Friday night as the Badgers trimmed Indiana State, 165.9-149.5. Leading the way was sophomore Bob Hennecke who won three events which included an outstanding performance in long horse vaulting. Other Wisconsin winners were Jerry Herter in side horse, Bob Reinert on high bar, and Captain Bill Hoff on rings.

The Badgers won all but the trampoline event, completely dominating the evening, especially in long horse vaulting and the parallel bar.

Saturday the gymnasts extended their streak to five, winning their Big Ten opener in the process.

Ball State was humbled, 169.95-147.50, and Minnesota fell, 169.95-161.55, as Wisconsin swept both ends of the triple dual.

Wisconsin won all seven events against Ball State and took six from the Gophers. Again leading the attack was Hennecke who captured first in three events. Hoff did an outstanding job on the rings, as did Mark Kann.

The most exciting performance from a spectator standpoint was Bob Reinert on the horizontal bar,

his best of the year. Herter tied for first in his specialty, the side horse, with Ball State's Jim Brydon.

The Badgers looked better Saturday in both individual and team effort in comparison to Friday night's showing. "Much better" was all a happy Coach Bauer said Saturday, but it was evident that he was well pleased with his squad's weekend.

SCOOP!

Prof. Bless is "camp."

AFA, Colorado Defeat Fencers

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

"The boys gave sub-par performances, that's all," disgusted Archie Simonson said Tuesday. "The scores in both meets should have been reversed. But the boys we count on didn't come through."

The fencers dropped two matches over the weekend, losing to the Air Force Academy, 16-11, and the Colorado Club, 19-8.

"We shouldn't have lost to Air Force," he explained between coughs, something else that didn't brighten the trip to Colorado Springs. "The competition just didn't justify the loss."

Sabre took the worse beating against the Academy, winning only 3 of 6 bouts. Arnold posted the

only good record, 2-1, while Larry Dolph and Mark Wenzlaff were 1-2 and 0-3 respectively.

Foil and epee both scored four points, with Bob Christensen and Bruce Taubman in foil and Rick Bauman in epee all recording 2-1 marks.

While the Air Force score was a relatively decent one, the Colorado score was an extreme disappointment. "There was no excuse for the Colorado meet," Simonson said. "They just weren't that good. But the boys were too nervous after the Air Force match to fence well. They beat themselves."

In that match foil compiled a record of 2-7, while sabre and epee both finished 3-6.

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