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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVI, No. 107 5 CENTS A COPY
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tues., Mar. 15, 1966

Cardinal Interpretive Report

Dope Scandal May Harm 'U'

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

After a week of blaring headlines, the University's annual narcotics scandal seems to have quieted down, but the repercussions may have lingering effects on the University and its students.

Following the arrest last weekend of a 27 year old graduate student from New Jersey and an 18

son public and the state legislature.

Last week, in addition to the arrest of two east coast students for possession of narcotics, police spokesman were quoted by the press as saying that they believed a number of the marijuana users on campus were from either New York or Chicago and that much of the narcotics entered the campus from these two cities.

At the same time, the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education last week adopted a set of "guidelines" aiming to limit nonresident enrollment to 24 per cent of the Madison enrollment.

Presently nonresidents make up 28.1 per cent of the student body and the University administration had favored leaving the limit on out-of-staters at the present 33 per cent.

The state legislature will begin its spring session in May and certain legislators are known to favor drastically limiting the number of nonresidents enrolled in the state's post-high school ed-

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year old coed from New York, on charges of possession of narcotics, the newspapers serving Madison burst forth with a number of stories seeking to detail the extent of narcotics usage on campus.

Most of the reports relied on police estimates or else those of Richard Goldstein, who in the October issue of Moderator Magazine claimed there were 200 to 500 habitual users of marijuana and from 500 to 3,000 students who had tried it at least once.

The revelation that a large segment of its student body was—perhaps—using marijuana, has cast aspersions on the character of the University and its administration in the eyes of the Madisonians.

W.H. Ziehl, advisor to the U.S. mission to the United Nations will address the Model U.N. conference March 25 in Great Hall.

Ziehl will speak on the current position of the UN and its relationship to the U.S.

Following the main address, po-



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN—Students took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather over the weekend to let off a little steam, as shown by Judy Biddick attacking engineering student Tom Bergman with a scissors in a final gasp for old Saint Pat. It's quite alright though, all she wanted was his beard. Other students chose the possibility of broken bones over lacerated throats in a skateboarding show in the Library mall.

—Cardinal Photos by Dick McElroy and Keith Pierce



SLIC Group Debates Soph Housing Rules

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

The question of sophomore coed housing was discussed by the Living Conditions and Hygiene sub-

committee of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Monday.

The subcommittee's proposal includes sophomore women's housing being under approved regulations. This was questioned by Newell Smith, representing the Division of Student Affairs, who suggested that sophomore women's housing be included under supervised housing regulations.

Supervised housing requires that the living quarters be approved on physical standards, non-discrimination qualifications, existence of a student government, rental agreement, and resident supervision.

Approved housing must meet with physical standards and non-discrimination qualifications.

The proposed requirements are:

*that freshmen men and women live in University supervised housing;

* that sophomores and juniors under 21 years old be allowed to live in University approved housing with written parental permission.

The present requirements are:

*All single undergraduate women under 21 years of age or under senior standing are presently required to live in University approved units.

*Single men under 21 years of age or under senior standing may not live in apartments.

The Office of Student Affairs feels that sophomore women should be included in the supervised housing category.

Smith said, "Ideally, to serve the purposes of the University, we would like to see a category of housing include both freshmen and sophomores."

He explained that at the present time, it was not possible to include both men and women in the housing regulation.

"With this in mind, we recommend that the women students through the sophomore year be asked to live close to the campus."

He said that "the greatest changes occur between the sophomore and junior year" and suggested that the housing regulations should be similar.

Miss Patricia Tautfest, acting dean of women, said that the "soph-

omore year is the worst of the four" with "academic and personal disasters." She said that vital maintenance of communication could be achieved by having students live in University housing.

Mark Justl, co-chairman of the subcommittee, questioned the role of communication within the University-approved housing. He enumerated:

*most communication is informal talk between students, espec-

(continued on page 8)

Green Bay Campus Site Gets Nod

The State Building Commission approved the Green Bay site for a new University of Wisconsin campus after heated debate Monday.

The Republican controlled commission approved the choice of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) in a 5-3 vote.

The commission also passed a resolution allocating planning funds for the location on the western shore of Lake Michigan at Green Bay. A motion by State Sen. Chester Dempsey (R-Hartland) to delay action for a month was voted down.

Both sides were given an opportunity to speak at the lengthy session. Leading the opposition to the site was Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek), who declared that the commission's choice "was an error."

He said that the commission was "exceeding the authority" of the legislation which set up the selection group.

A supporter of the Green Bay site, R.E. Small, a Green Bay sales executive and chairman of the Brown County site selection committee, termed the selection "a classical opportunity to locate and

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VIKING SCHOLARS—Winners of this year's Viking Fellowships are (left) Dan Solie, LaCrosse, a junior in economics and Tom Tongue, Portland, Ore., a first year law student. The students were selected by (left) E. B. Fred, University president emeritus and Baird Brittingham, Wilmington, Del.

—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

WEATHER

BALMY — Sunny & warm. Low 30-35, high in the 50's. Possibly fog tomorrow.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Far Out Prophets Eliminate True Dissent

It is clear that the fanatic left, the self righteous prophets of various cause, are not only useless, but they are a detriment to the University.

We support the right to dissent and we can certainly see that there is more than one side to an issue. We welcome the chance for dialogue between disagreeing sides as a desirable and necessary part of the intellectual atmosphere of the University.

But it is becoming more and more obvious that the extremists among the dissenters are the most closed minded element to be found on campus.

The latest illustration is the visit Friday of Robert Hood Vaughn, newly appointed director of the peace corps. The self appointed prophets of dissent rudely and crudely heckled Vaughn's speech on the Union steps Friday noon, apparently in the belief that they alone have the truth handed down from on high and that Vaughn is either ignorant or deceitful.

Vaughn is neither. He is the foremost expert on Latin American affairs, having served as U.S. coordinator of the alliance for progress, and Undersecretary of State for Latin American Affairs. In addition, he has spent many years in Latin America as ambassador to Panama and in frequent trips there in his other official capacities.

Yet the hecklers considered themselves far more expert than Vaughn on the subject of U.S. intervention in Santo Domingo.

A Cardinal reporter spent Friday morn-

ing traveling with Vaughn around Madison and found him a modest, sincere and intelligent man. If the hecklers consider him a liar, then they are in paranoid disagreement with the entire U.S. political system. Their attitude is similar to that of the John Birch Society. Both seem to believe that our government is one great conspiracy.

Vaughn showed considerable restraint when faced with these nacuous "dissenters," but several comments he made during the day illustrate the situation. Vaughn stated that he was "amazed at the number of experts in this country." When questioned about his reception at the University, he had nothing but praise for the students as a whole, but remarked that on the Union steps "It was rather difficult to get any understanding past all that beard."

It is stereotyped opinion that the right wingers and the more provincial students from the rural areas of the country are the more parochial and closed minded. But the supposedly liberal and sophisticated extreme dissenters make Joe College from Central Wisconsin look like a paragon of sifting and winnowing.

We welcome sincere dissenters, but it is obvious that the far out prophets of dissenting revelation no longer deserve serious attention. Their incorrigible attitude eliminates any possibility of serious dissent and dialogue.

They would be laughable if it were not for the fact that the blown up publicity they attract is a black eye for the University and everything it stands for.

Get With It—
Get a Cardinal

If You're Black Stay Back

This is the first of two parts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ebert is a graduate of the University of Illinois, a former editor of the Daily Illini, and a past president of United States Student Press Association. He spent the past year studying in South Africa on a Rotary Fellowship and is currently in a graduate school at Illinois.)

By ROGER EBERT

Of the Collegiate Press Service

A few weeks ago the Chicago Daily News ran a story from Cape Town headlined "An Incident of Apartheid." The story, as it went, was a simple one of right and wrong. A colored man got aboard a bus for white only and took a seat. The conductor accosted him, demanding to know if he hadn't seen the sign on the front of the bus. The colored man, tears running down his cheeks, explained that he had not read the sign because he was blind.

This incident could have taken place in almost any South African city—and possibly it did, although the whole episode bears a suspicious touch of the maudlin. But there is only one South African city where it probably would not have taken place, and that, of course, is Cape Town, the only city where the buses are still generally integrated.

It is easy to write a story of good versus evil and dateline it Cape Town. But what such stories miss is the confusing ambiguity of South Africa as it really is. The mental anguish caused by an actual situation, where right and wrong shade off into a disturbing middle ground, is more tragic than tales of blind men with tears in their eyes.

Here, for example, is a true story. Four months after it happened I still do not know whether I and my friends were right or wrong, or what we should have done instead.

The city of Cape Town runs rights around Table Mountain, with the exclusive Sea Point area and Clifton Beach on one side, and the "southern suburbs" of Observatory, Rondebosch, Rosebank, Mowbray and so on strung out along Main Road on the other side. The buses on the southern suburb of Cape Town are almost always integrated. When they pass through the city and into Sea Point, however, conductors usually flip down little signs which designate points X and Y on the downstairs level. The upper level remains integrated. Below, the white sit in front of point Y, the seats between X and Y are for all races, and the seats behind point X are for non-whites only.

The conductors are usually Afrikaanders, poor whites promised by the system of job reservation under apartheid that, having sunk so low, they will sink no lower. In general they are good sorts, indifferent to infringements of the complicated seating rules. It hardly ever happens that a rider must stand because the only empty seats are in the "wrong" section. And in the southern suburbs, of course, the apartheid signs are almost never used.

I saw them used only once.

Coign of Vantage

By JARED LOBDELL

In Loco Parentis

In my last column I asked a number of questions, ending with the question of whether the state, the city and the university have the right of enforcing morality. I do not know if the question can in fact be answered in such an abstract level, but it may be worth a try, if only for what could reveal about peripheral matters.

To say that the university stands in loco parentis is a quibble. If it truly represents what parents want (and in any case this would be primarily applicable to freshmen in dorms) then it ought to find out what they want, which it does not. If, on the other hand, it stands as a foster-parent, to control its students as it wishes, then the appeal to what parents want is irrelevant. The question then becomes what sort of standards is the university to set up. And this means, what kind of student does the university want to produce?

This is not to my way of thinking, a question of right and wrong—except insofar as we are concerned with the rightness or wrongness of the university's desired product. We might be talking about matters of public safety, but for the most part, we are not. The university, like the city and the state, has the right to enforce public safety—but let us talk about cases where the university is attempting to regulate public morality.

As I noted last week, the three ways in which students must generally breach the rules of public morals are sex, drugs, and cheating. Starting with the last, it is my opinion that the proper approach is not to make cheating illegal—it is that, already, by definition, and further definition will not eliminate it—but to make it impossible.

And the way to make it impossible is not only to alter exam format and topics for papers from year to year in any given course, but (much more important) to use tests and papers as teaching devices and not checking devices. Give questions in advance—questions which cover every aspect of the material—give open-book tests, use the questions, in short, for an outline of what is to be learned. And use them, if they are good questions, not only on quizzes, but also on 6 and 12 weeks and on finals.

As for taking drugs, or dope, a question which seems to have erupted recently in a boiling of yellow journalism, I am not sure whether this is entirely (though it is certainly in part) a question of public safety. To whatever degree it is not—which would depend primarily on whether the drugs have bad effects, especially residual effects, then the position of the law is dubious. If the drugs (peyote, for example, though it is not a popular drug) are more or less harmless, then the only reason for opposition will derive from the university's belief that the desired kind of graduate is one who has not taken drugs.

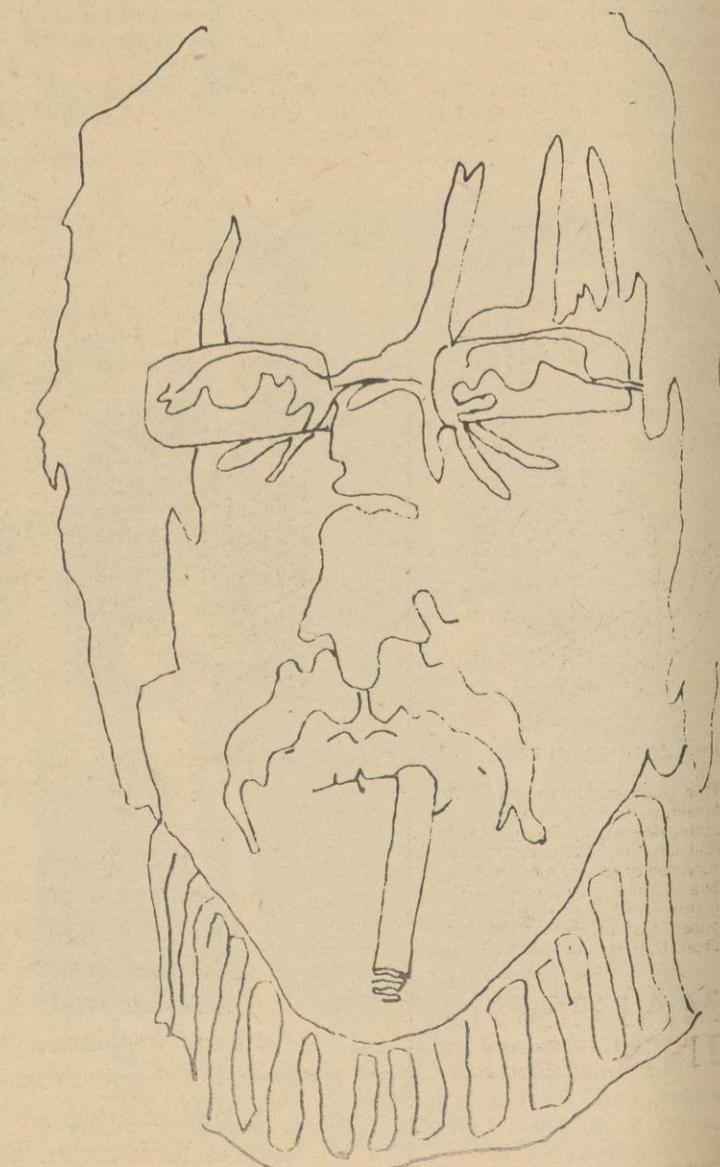
Finally, once again on the question of premarital sex, since this is by its nature a private affair (except if you can believe Time, at Berkeley) then would it follow that the university has a right to intervene if proper precautions are taken? Once again, the answer—so far as I can see—depends not on whether premarital sexual intercourse is right or wrong, but on whether the desired graduate is one who has had it.

Which means the university is judging on external grounds (right and wrong being internal questions)—and this means, in turn, that the point of issue is whether premarital sex, or drugs, or drinking for that matter, is an admissible part of the experience of education.

And are they?

Mister Tambourine's Rat

—albert norman



hey mister tambourine man
get away from here
they're tryin t bust me
an my toilet drain is flooded,
hey mister tambourine man
better change your scene,
for if th feds get to me
they won't be findin me clean.

so take you mass illusions
i don't want t serve my time,
tho you're playin with my mind
for some reason i can't find
all my trips have lefft me in
confusion...

hey mister tambourine man
get away from here
cause maybe with no warnin
they'll come followin you.

tho they say there's now 3000
who know your where its at,
(an th cops think its th Rat)
there's no sense in standin pat
against those who outlaw kicks
an you main-line needle pricks,
don't you understand
that someone blundered...

hey mister tambourine man
get away from here
for by th next inquiry
they'll be callin for you.

yes i hate t see you pack up
but i see no other way
please come back some other day
when th law can see you point
about th harmlessness of joints,
but just between us friends
could you tie up a few ends
until you're back up?

hey mister tambourine man
get away from here,
or some jingle-jangle mournin
they'll come knockin for you.

Thoth, Quixote And Reviews

To the Editor:
Mr. Hougan's protest of the reviews of Thoth and Quixote is based on several inaccuracies. He states that "Contoski had been picked by his friend, Morris Edelson" to review Thoth, and he implies that the reviews were a conspiracy between Mr. Edelson, Miss Andreadis (whom I don't know), The Daily Cardinal and myself. At the time Morris Edelson asked me to write the review we had met twice, once professionally and once between classes. Mr. Edelson asked me to review Thoth not because I am a personal friend (though I am flattered at the suggestion) but because I have published poetry, translations, short stories, articles, and book reviews in little magazines.

If the review was poor, the blame must fall not to The Cardinal but to Mr. Edelson, but to me. And I will continue to believe a faulty story is a faulty story (for the reasons I cited in my review) though it be published in Thoth, Quixote, The Columbia Review, or given a Creative Writing Award.

SCOOP!

Quick Quiz: Gov. Knowles has recorded news releases that you can dial on the telephone: (a) true, (b) false, (c) sometimes true, (d) impossible. For correct answer dial 266-3400.

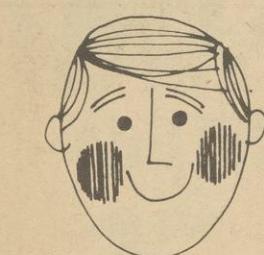
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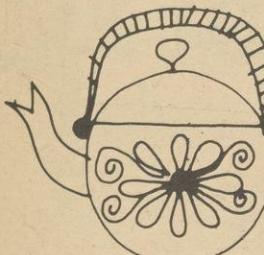
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In the Mailbox

*An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion*

Editors and judges are fallible as critics.

Mr. Hougan is also inaccurate in his interpretation of my criticism, which, incidentally, consisted also of praise, though sometimes he does let the reader know which opinions are his own by inserting such phrases as "would seem" or "one is tempted to read...." I trust, however, that he reads the material submitted to Thoth with greater care than he read my review. He asks if

I am "sincere in the belief that one is morally obliged to pay for what is, in effect, crap." But I compared little magazines in general, and both Wisconsin little magazines in particular, to children. I did not suggest that we support and cherish the mess our children sometimes make, but I did urge that we support and cherish the children. The comparison with crap is Mr. Hougan's own.

Victor Contoski

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The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

VISTA Representatives Now on Campus

Six field representatives from VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, are on campus this week, March 14 to 18, working with Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Services Committee and the Union Special Services in a combination recruitment and education program called "VISTA Week."

The six representatives, drawn from many areas of VISTA work across the country, will be speaking to several of the larger classes in history, sociology, political science, and other areas. In addition, they will speak to many of the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, co-ops, and other campus living units. Various organizations, such as Young Republicans, will also be addressed.

Recruitment will center on the VISTA booth located in the Play Circle lobby of the Union. Application forms, information booklets, and one of the field workers will be available at the booth from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. A movie on VISTA, "A Small Miracle," will be shown at 12:30, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Rosewood Room.

Today at 8 p.m., a special field worker, now stationed with the Menominee Indians, will present a talk on his experiences with VISTA; the talk will be followed by a movie on poverty, "The Superfluous Ones."

VISTA week will culminate Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union when the six field workers will get together for a panel discussion.

The movie will also be shown.

HUMO TICKETS

All-priced tickets for Humorology are still available for the Wednesday and Saturday performances. Tickets can be purchased at the Union box office.

SERVICE MEETING

A WSA Service Committee meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Union. Representatives from VISTA will be present for discussion.

CANDIDATES MEETING

A meeting for all candidates on the Student Rights Party ticket will be held today at 7 p.m. The place will be announced on the Union calendar.

GENETICS LECTURE

Prof. Benson Ginsburg, expert in genetics from the University of Chicago, will give a public lecture today in 130 Social Science. He will speak at 3:45 p.m. on "Social Feedback and the Gene Pool" under the auspices of the departments of anthropology, genetics, and zoology.

FLEMING INTERVIEW

Chancellor R.W. Fleming will be interviewed by newsmen on the WHA-TV program "On The Record" today at 7:30 p.m.

HELP

HELP, a new campus political party, will hold its nominating con-

vention today at 7 p.m. All interested in a radical alternative for student government are invited to attend. Room will be posted in the Union.

WOMEN UNITE

Interviews for Women's Recreation Association (WRA) National Convention positions will be held today and Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., in the Union. The following positions are open: president of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (ARFCW) 1967-69; chairmanships of the hostess, transportation, recreation, and finance committees; and positions on these committees and the Housing and Publicity committees.

ARFEP

ARFEP will meet today in the Union at 4:30 p.m. Room will be assigned.

Light Housekeeping Units

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CONVERSATION

Conversation with Prof. Myrvin Christoferson will be today at 7:30 p.m. at Annex, 1039 University Ave. The purpose of this is for faculty and students to talk with each other on subjects of mutual interest.

SLAVIC FILM

The Soviet film "Glinka" is being presented today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science. The film has English subtitles, runs for 110 minutes and is free.

VIET NAM NEWS

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Committee to End the War will sponsor a lecture today by William Worthy on "News We Don't Get From Viet Nam," at 8 p.m. in the Union. Check bulletin boards for the room.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will speak to the campus Young Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. Consult the Union for location.

SCOOP!

A new computer automatically raises and lowers the American and Wisconsin flag on top of Bascom Hall at sunrise and sunset. This is done to the accompaniment of "Dixie" according to an elderly southern gentleman who is occasionally seen in the Bascom area.

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1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

Patrons of the Arts Acclaim "The MAD Show."



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noted ecclsiast

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—Big Louie,
itinerant torpedist

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—Dr. Fenster Bunion
(Father of the Cornplaster)

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Dean Kauffman Promotes Water Safety Precaution

Dean Joseph R. Kauffman, director of student affairs, has requested all heads of housing units and student organizations to assist in promoting a water safety educational campaign for the students.

The recently organized Water Safety Committee has been directed to make available to each living unit posters and other supplementary educational material for posting.

Each of the units is to review the safety pointers emphasized on the posters at meetings to be held no later than April 5.

Safety reminders to be reviewed include swimming tips, small crafts tips, and, in general, what to do in case of unforeseen weather

conditions on the lake.

The drive is being conducted in order to prevent further accidents on the Madison lakes.

APARTMENTS

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FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for an office this spring, on election day, April 5, must file on official blanks with the W.S.A. Election Commission (507 Memorial Union) between 10:00 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. from March 11 to March 17, 1966.

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Tuesday, March 15, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Wisconsin officials organized the safety committee in order to carry on a continuous and intensive publicity campaign designed to make water safety fashionable.

S. Lee Burns, assistant director of the residence halls, and Prof. Arthur J. Thomsen, men's physical education, both agree that one way to make the students, as well as the general public, safety conscious, is to put more emphasis on

education.
The average opening date of the Madison lakes is April 6.

SCOOP!
PARK, the Public Advocates of Renovated Kitchens, will hold its second annual reorganization meeting in the not too distant future. The group plans an all night picketing vigil at a Residence Halls kitchen.

'CHRIST AND EPICURUS'
Prof. W.B. Fleischmann, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will give a public lecture on "Christ and Epicurus" at 4:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center today. On leave from Milwaukee this year, Prof. Fleischmann is a member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities working on a book titled "Lucretius in the Occidental Tradition."

ACCOUNTANTS, CHEMISTS, ChE's, ME's, PHYSICISTS (M&F)



You only know
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Around the Town

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," at 1:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Silencers," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05.

CAPITOL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

Except for a few snatches of good comedy, Blake Edwards' "The Great Race" is largely unfunny and terribly overlong.

By utilizing techniques of style made famous in the early days of the cliffhanger serial and combining them with the self-conscious brand of satire in vogue today, such a goal at least seemed feasible.

Such "comedies to end all comedies," however, such as "Mad, Mad World" and "Magnificent Men" have been colorful, star-studded attempts at extended hilarity. "The Great Race" only resembles either in its over-extended length.

The plot, briefly, revolves around a contest (as the title so helpfully points out) between the Great Leslie and Prof. Fate. The first is played by sparkling-toothed Tony Curtis, while Jack Lemmon protracts his arch-enemy in black with snarled mustache.

The pastiche of laughter that the clever nickelodeon credits hint at, however, are overworked. The gags are simple, hollow and played too many times; the hisses and boos for the hero, heroine and villain become bores. Even the best sequence, gleefully mocking the "Prisoner of Zenda" tale, becomes repetitious and eventually, tiresome.

Curtis' portrayal, is the closest aim at the genuinely funny. It is almost (perhaps unintentionally) a direct slam at self-parody; his unnaturally affected speech and pir-

Faculty, Students Raise Funds For Nafziger Conference Room

A campaign to raise \$15,000 to furnish a "Ralph O. Nafziger Conference Room" in the University's new Communications Arts Building has been started by faculty colleagues and former students of the retiring School of Journalism director.

Named chairman of a committee which seeks to raise the funds by May 15 was Irwin Maier, president of the Journal Co., Milwaukee.

"Prof. Nafziger has given more than 45 years of devoted service

ouettes in dueling scenes are hysterically reminiscent of his "Taras Bulba" farce.

Lemmon's series of roles vacillate between purely mechanical sight gags with Peter Falk as his stooge and antics more akin to Peter Sellers' stumblings in "The Pink Panther" which Edwards also directed. The slapstick gets entangled in itself, however, and we wait much too long for the hilarious portrayal of the Zenda king.

Only a few good lines are to be found and one latches onto them like oases in a desert.

Panavision, scenery, costumes and machines—all evidence of a hefty bankroll — are simply not enough for more than momentary pleasure and cannot keep one awake. The race is more a battle between drowsiness and action than greatness.

to journalism, news reporting, teaching, research, and administration," Maier said. "A group of his friends and co-workers want to honor him for his service to journalism and, in particular, to recognize the wonderful job he has done as director of the school in making it one of the nation's finest."

Contributions should be sent to the University of Wisconsin Foundation for Ralph O. Nafziger Conference Room Fund, Box 5025, Madison 53705.

Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism since 1949, is internationally known as an authority on research in international communications, journalism education, and other phases of journalism. He holds three degrees from Wisconsin, including a Ph.D.

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in political science received in 1936.

Many of his hundreds of former students will honor Prof. Nafziger at the annual UW Journalism Institutes in Madison May 11 to 13.

The Ralph O. Nafziger Conference Room will be in the \$8,350,000 structure to be built at University Avenue and North Park Street in

Madison. The building, expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1969, will house speech, radio, and television facilities as well as the School of Journalism.

Funds to be raised by the committee would furnish tables, chairs, lamps and other equipment and pay for paneling the 25 by 50 foot room to honor Dr. Nafziger.

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USNSA Recruiting Staff To Work in Mississippi

A Personnel Program for recruiting staff to work for the Poor People's Corporation in Mississippi has been established by the U.S. National Student Association.

The USNSA Personnel Program currently seeks nine managerial aides to work in each of the cooperatives affiliated with the Corporation and three sales rep-

resentatives to work in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Founded last August, the Poor People's Corporation is owned and operated by Negroes in the Delta area of Mississippi who have lost their jobs either because of their participation in civil rights activities or because of the recent automation of cer-

tain aspects of plantation farming. Concentrating on one product for the sale of efficiency, each of the nine cooperatives which are located throughout Mississippi manufactures either leather goods, quilts or clothing. At present more than three hundred Mississippians are members of the Corporation.

Sales representatives and managerial aides who work for the Corporation will go through a training session in Jackson, Mississippi in early April. Managerial aides will then go to work in the communities in which cooperatives are located and will draw a salary from the group profits just as the rest of the members of each cooperative do. The sales representatives will seek marketing outlets outside Mississippi and will work on a commission basis, with a guaranteed income of \$45 per week.

UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS RECEIVE GRANTS

Three University scientists were named recently to receive unrestricted grants for basic research from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The Wisconsin recipients are Dr. Richard H. Holm, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. H. Jerome Keisler, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. Joseph H. Martin, assistant professor of mathematics. They were among 90 faculty members in the United States and Canada receiving the grants, which total nearly \$1.4 million. The awards became effective September, 1966.

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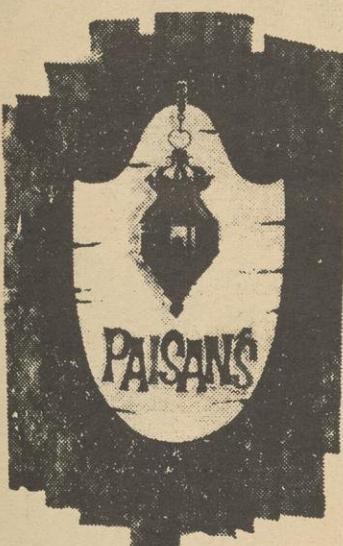
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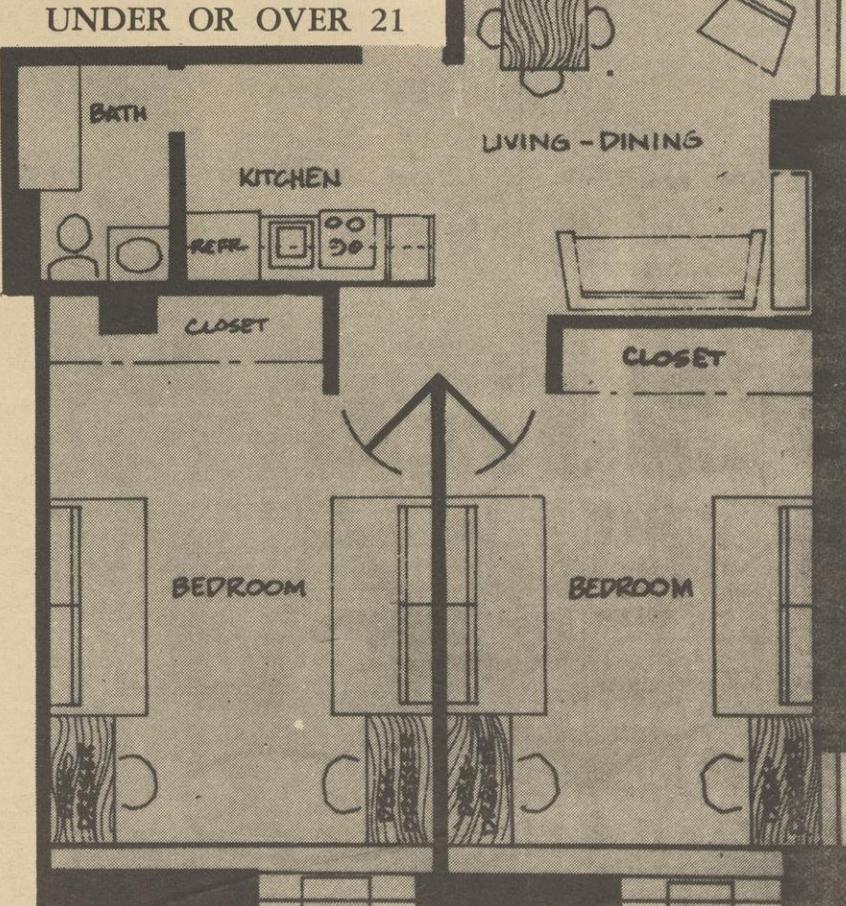
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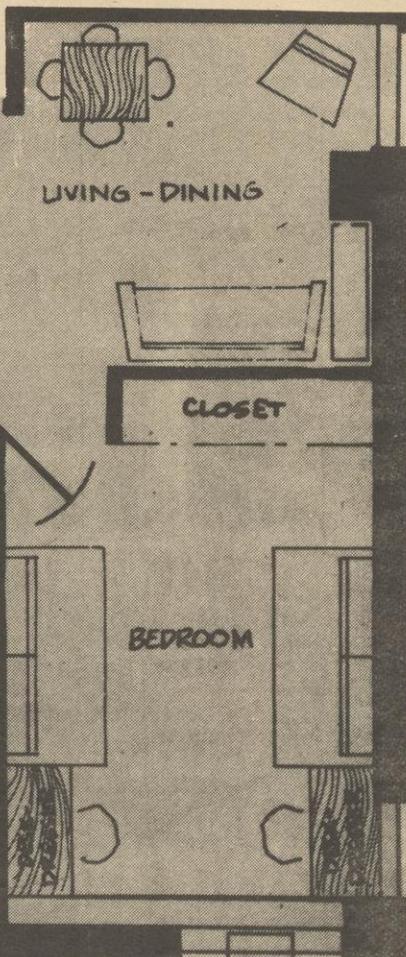
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Green Bay Is Site

(continued from page 1)
build an educational facility on a solid basis."

Those voting in favor of the site were Gov. Knowles; Assemblyman Glen Pommerening (R-Wauwatosa); Sen. Frank Christopher (D-Superior); Assemblyman Angelo Greco (D-Milwaukee); and Roger Schrantz, the commission's public member.

Voting against the choice were State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside), Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Abbotsford), and Sen. Dempsey.

Campus Image In Need of Fixing

(continued from page 1)

ucational institutions.

These legislators may attempt to cut back nonresident admissions by maintaining that the sort of students coming from out of state are not good influences on the Wisconsin students.

Whether or not the marijuana stories may allow additional restrictions to be implemented remains to be seen.

Last week's exposure that Madison police have been carrying on a continuing investigation on narcotics has had immediate effects on some students.

Some students who have had

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

marijuana in their possession were surprised to learn that Madison police and the District Attorney's Office have been questioning students about narcotics and have been watching some students.

There are some marijuana users who have gotten rid of any narcotics in their possession "just in case." Says one "pothead," "You've never seen so many toilets flushing without anybody having gone to the bathroom."

Because of the underground nature of the campus narcotics marijuana situation, definitive statements cannot be made. However, it appears that for the moment at least, students are being careful.

SLIC

(continued from page 1)
ially between older and younger ones;

*communication should also be handled by larger University groups such as the Union and that housing must not handle all communication;

*little communication is achieved in the dorms.

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Nolan Penn, student counseling, said he was bothered about men who have higher drop out rates than women and who are not included in sophomore housing regulations.

W. Keith Warner, subcommittee member, questioned the entire discussion of which students should be included under University supervised housing.

He asked "can we demonstrate whether living conditions have significant impact on students' personal and academic adjustment and whether it is the same for men and women."

If such a relationship exists, he suggested that it could hold for all freshmen through senior students. "Maybe they should all live under supervised conditions," he added.

The subcommittee discussed the lack of surveys on the effect of housing on the social and academic adjustment of students.

Warner suggested a survey using available University records to tabulate some facts on which to base the subcommittee's decision.

Miss Tautfest is preparing a short report on the backgrounds of 250 students dropped this January by the School of Letters and Science.

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Late News

Dateline

From UP

SINGAPORE—Sources in Jakarta have revealed that Indonesia's new military leader, General Soeharto was bargaining with Pres. Sukarno Monday over the makeup of a new cabinet expected to be announced by the end of the week. The sources said Soeharto was pressing Sukarno to name a much smaller cabinet which could take over effective administration of the nation.

SAIGON—Communist Viet Cong guerrillas fumbled one major attack and one ambush Monday. The Viet Cong, two battalions strong prepared, advanced, and attacked the wrong objective in the Mekong Delta. The misinformed communists hit a South Vietnamese government infantry battalion before dawn, apparently unaware that the government troops had just moved to a new outpost 300 yards away. The Viet Cong also botched another attack when government reinforcements turned up in the middle of a communist ambush and killed 75 guerrillas.

DENVER—Vice Pres. Humphrey said Monday that more than just military power is needed to win the war in Viet Nam. Humphrey speaking via filmed tape to the National Farmers Union convention in Denver, said that "if South Viet Nam . . . had the family farm system . . . and the farm cooperatives" the U.S. has, he doubts communism would make progress there. The Vice President said "communism feeds upon social misery . . . (and) we are now determined to defeat misery . . ."

WASHINGTON—Pres. Johnson will speak in Washington May 11 to kick off a fund-raising drive aimed at re-electing congressional Democrats. The announcement was made by Rep. Michael Kirwan of Ohio and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, chairmen of the House and Senate Democratic campaign committees.

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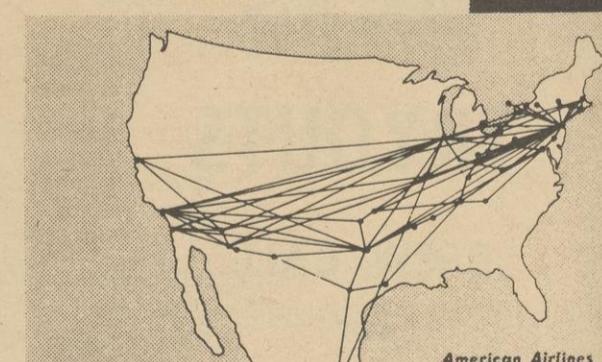
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For Student Art Show

Gallery Gazing With the Judges

Three judges spent last Saturday and Sunday selecting 114 works by 82 artists to make up the Student Art Show.

The selection was accompanied by criticism and discussion, both on the particular works involved, and on trends in student art generally.

During the judging, terms such as "composition," "frame," "imagination," and "physically bad painting" came up frequently. Often the three judges would praise many things in a work of art only to decide that the good points were destroyed by a single bad one.

Discussing one such painting, Egon Weiner said, "One half is absolutely in (the show), the other half is absolutely out. What do we do with that? Those who are rejected will say, 'I'm no good,' or 'The jury was no good.'"

All of the judges said they wished the students could know why their work had been rejected, and suggested that in future shows, judges' comments be tape recorded and the students allowed to listen to them later.

In selecting pieces for the show, there were, Robert von Neumann said, "no compromises, changes in attitude or focus or perception" because it was a student show.

"The only unusual dimension of a show of young people's work is that you see things you would like to have done as a student and would still like to do," he added.

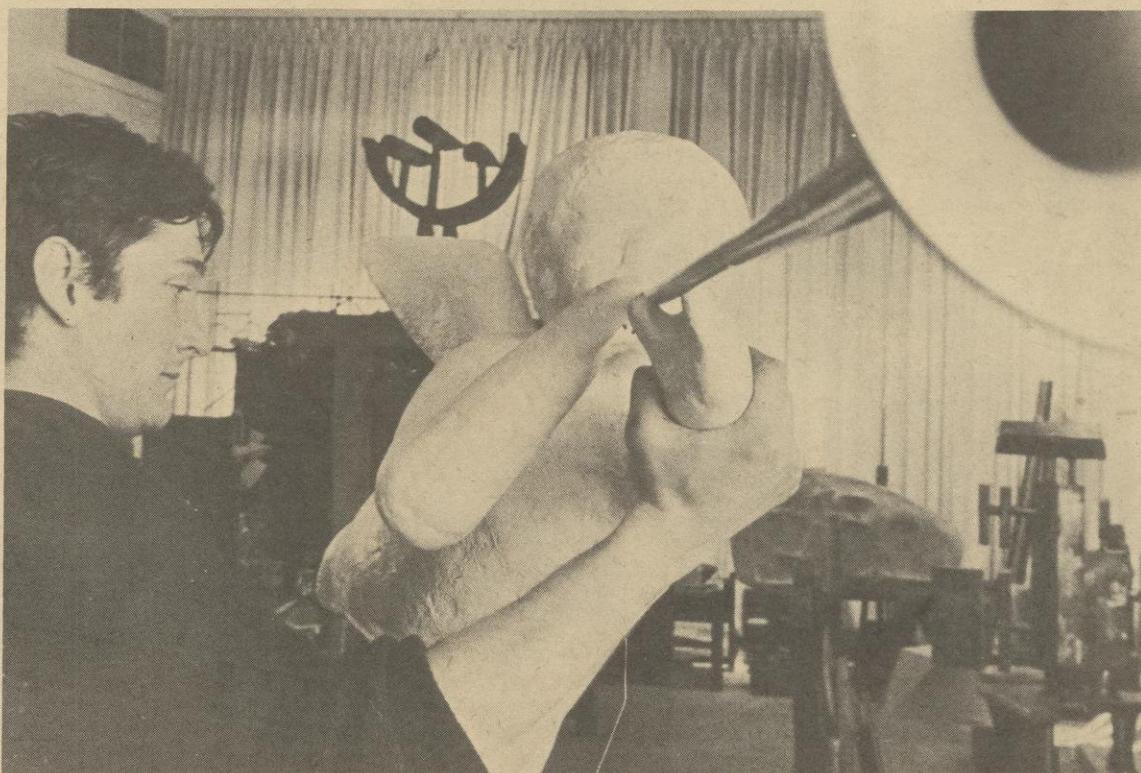
"There's an intense crudity, too," Robert Burkert commented. "The corners are still rough and ragged, and yet it has a power to it too. They can't handle the material as well and yet this has a force to it too."

All three of the judges seemed particularly impressed if they felt the drawing in a piece was good.

"The discipline of drawing has by-products," Von Neumann said. "The act of learning how to draw develops critical self-discipline."

Burkert added, "I feel that drawing is very strong here. One problem is that it's usually a freshman course and too often a big university uses grad assistants to teach basic drawing."

The student-teacher relationship also came up for discussion. "Eclecticism is a natural outgrowth of the student-teacher relationship," Burkert said. "I think the strong student or the unique



GABRIEL?—Bruce Bentz brings his sculpture, an angel, to await the judgement day.

—Cardinal Staff Photo

student has very personal qualities. Even though you see his roots, you see this other thing coming out-himself."

Von Neumann felt that the influence of teachers on students wasn't particularly obvious in this show.

He said, "If the individual student has the kind of dynamism that's going to carry him on his own legs beyond the four or six years he's in school, he's certainly going to be able to outgrow even the firmest influence on the part of the instructor. In the process of influence, anything that instructor has, can be gleaned. Otherwise it's a waste of time to be near him."

Criticism of the frames for paintings and the bases for sculpture was common. The judges decided that at least one graphic was destroyed by a poor choice of mat and frame.

Von Neumann said, "The extension of a painting is its frame, the extension of a sculpture is its base.

If the steel or wood is used with sensitivity why should he all of a sudden throw a switch and say the base is unimportant."

"There were a number of graphics that were done with great facility and then there was a total lack of regard for the mats around them," he added.

"This does seem to be a common failing," Burkert said. They noted that it was not peculiar to this show.

The selection of frame or base was described both as a respect for those who have to look at the piece and as a self respect for the effort."

In judging sculpture, the judges noted the contrast between the use of the found object and the created object. Von Neumann, supporting the use of the created, said, "I prefer to celebrate man in his mind."

Weiner replied, "Some men have more mind and some have less. We have to be fair to all."

Student Exhibit Opens Sunday

The 38th annual Student Art Show will officially open March 20 with a reception in the Union's Main Gallery and Lounge.

The reception will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the awards will be announced by Prof. Jane Hutchinson, art history, at 5 p.m. in Great Hall.

The show was picked last Saturday and Sunday, and is presently being hung by the Union Gallery Committee.

Artists entered 356 pieces of work last Thursday. They were allowed three entries, with only two of them in the same media.

Jane Ross is serving as general chairman of the show, which will be on display through April 18 in the Union's Main, Lounge, and Theatre galleries.

Ceramist, Sculptor, Graphic Artist Serve as Judges

Egon Weiner, Robert R. Burkert, and Robert von Neumann were chosen by the Union Gallery Committee to judge the entries for the 38th annual Student Art Show.

Egon Weiner, born in Vienna, Austria, is on the faculty of the Chicago Art Institute as professor of sculpture and life drawing.

Weiner judged at the 17th Wisconsin Salon of Art in 1951. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States and abroad. His exhibitions include the Art Institute of Chicago, Laurence College, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, the Seattle World's Fair and the New York World's Fair.

Robert R. Burkert, painter and graphic artist, has been assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1956.

His work is represented in the collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Wisconsin Union, the Marc Rojtman collection, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Library of Congress, Northern Illinois University, Ball State University, the Johnson Foundation and the Madison Art Association.

Burkert was given a research grant in the summer of 1962 to do a folio of serigraph prints depicting the months of the year. Several of these prints were later displayed in the Union's Inn Wisconsin.

Craftsman and ceramic sculptor Robert Andrew von Neumann is originally from Berlin, Germany. He received his Master of Science degree in applied art from the University of Wisconsin in 1950. Since 1955, he has been professor on the faculty of the University of Illinois, Urbana.

In 1960, von Neumann was chosen as one of a team of four United States designers to advise the Japanese handicrafts industries by the International Cooperation Commission and the Japanese government.



INSPECTION—(above) Judges (left to right) Robert Von Neumann, Egon Weiner and Robert Burkert examine a small sculpted bird.

—Cardinal Staff Photo

LITTLE HELP?—(left) David Leonard helps Gene Galazan assemble his entry, one of the larger sculptures.



A Variety of Colorful Beards



A FUZZY CONTEST—St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday was highlighted by a beard contest. From the many contestants (from left to right) Stuart Schlough was awarded a trophy for the curliest growth, Gene Oettiker for the most distinguished, Norb Pitterle for the bushiest, Larry Stewart for the longest, Lee Alperts for the most Lincoln-like, Ed Bellin for the most devilish, and Tom Berrong for the most colorful. Tom Berrong's date, Lidia Wohlberg, got in on the act by fondly stroking Tom's beard.

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Reward for Stolen Prints

A \$50 reward is offered for the return of 2 original prints stolen from the Jane Haslem Gallery, 638 State Street, last Friday afternoon.

The two works, by Leonard Baskin, are wood engravings on rice paper entitled "Envy" and "Blake."

"Envy" is a 2" diameter round black & white head of a man with curved horns printed on 6" x 9" paper. "Blake" is a 3" x 2" black and white portrait printed on 7" x 11" paper. It is believed these are the only Baskin prints of "Envy" and "Blake" in the area.

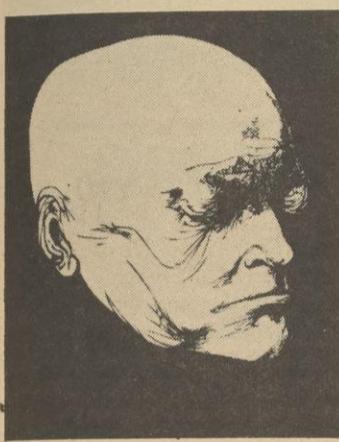
Police are currently exploring several good leads in connection with the theft of the prints. However, the gallery is offering the reward to speed their recovery.



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Air Force Representatives Hold Campus Interviews

Representatives of the Air Force will be on campus today and tomorrow to explain their programs and confer with any interested students.

Today they will be at the Bascom and Commerce Placement Services all day. Tomorrow they will spend the morning at the Engineering Placement Office.

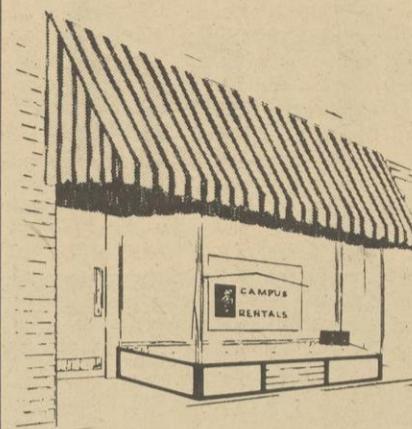
The Marine Corps and the Navy have also scheduled visits to the campus. The Navy recruiters will be here March 28 to 29, and May

9 to 10. Representatives from the Marine Corps will be here March 21 to 23, April 27 to 28 and May 16 to 18. Check with the University Placement Services in 117 Bascom Hall for time and place.

The Placement Services also has information about such programs as the U.S. Public Health Offices, Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program.

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NCAA Bucket Tourney Lacks Exceptional Talent

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

IOWA CITY—At Iowa City in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament—a regional that will supposedly produce the eventual national champion, it became obvious, after the conclusion of the semi-final round Friday night, that this is not a season of exceptional college talent.

This reporter was one of those observers in a non-sellout crowd Friday night that was attracted by the magnetic name of the Kentucky Wildcats and Michigan's player-of-the-year Cazzie Russell.

But, after Kentucky's disappointing performance in the first game against Dayton, it was evident that this club is not a bona fide national champion—it is not in the class of a Cincinnati or an Ohio State or a UCLA of years past.

The Wildcats, who lack height, had trouble all evening with the Flyers' 6'11" center Henry Finkel, who tallied 36 points but who only could go to his left with a hook that he started from just above his waist.

The No. 1 ranked team nationally was saved by Coach Adolph Rupp's collapsing 2-3 zone which finally proved effective late in the game when Finkel hardly touched the ball.

The advance press notices said that the Wildcats were a smooth disciplined ballclub but they were not exactly smooth and disciplined against the unpolished Flyers. The Wildcats made mistakes that you don't expect the nation's No. 1 team to make though you could see that this team had the seeds of a fine outfit. Kentucky does pick and screen on offense to exploit the outside shooting eyes of 6 foot guard Louie Dampier and 6'3" forward Pat Riley.

It was Riley's hot hand in the first half that kept Kentucky within striking distance and Dampier's touch in the second half that finally brought Rupp another triumph.

Dampier ended with 34, Riley tallied 21, and the Wildcats, with 53% from the floor, just did beat the Flyers 86-79 in a game that was closer than the score indicates.

In the nightcap, which featured Russell, Michigan was surprised by a very strong Western Kentucky squad which, in this reporter's opinion, was the best team at Iowa City Friday night.

The Hilltoppers, who gained the regional berth by trouncing Loyola of Chicago earlier in the week, made life miserable for Cazzie with a tight 1-3-1 zone. If Michigan Coach Dave Strack was an Adolph Rupp, the Wolverines' margin of victory would have been higher than the one point they finally did win by.

For long periods of time, Cazzie languished underneath the boards waiting for a pass from a teammate on a team that has no other ball-handler, or he was wasted on the high post surrounded by the Hilltoppers' collapsing 1-3-1. Strack's squad did little of the picking and screening that Adolph Rupp's Wildcats used to great success and, as a result, Cazzie had to make his own openings and baskets.

The Hilltoppers were superb on the other hand. This team looked like a ballclub as it outrebounded taller Michigan, as it bottled up Cazzie, as it hit from the outside. Senior center Steve Cunningham consistently hit from around the key as the Smith brothers—Greg and Bill—held their own under the boards; they are only 6'4" and 6'5". But the real standout was sophomore Wayne Chapman who came up with the big rebound or timely bucket.

The Wolverines salvaged the victory in the final 6 seconds, when down by a point, the referee called Cunningham for elbowing Cazzie on a jump ball at the Hilltoppers' foul line. Russell sank both shots in a one and one situation and when Clem Haskins' 10 foot jumper was short and rimmed the basket, Michigan won a disputed victory.

It was now evident that the final had to be all Kentucky. The Wildcats are a better all around ballclub and this would compensate for a definite height disadvantage. The fact is that Michigan, even with its height and bulk, can be outrebounded—as UCLA did last year in the NCAA final—and Kentucky had the leap.

ers to do it. Cazzie or no Cazzie, the Wildcats just had more fitness and more scrap than the Wolverines.

The Wildcats were more disciplined in their offense. They set up Riley and Dampier—their biggest offensive threats—and Michigan doesn't set up Cazzie as much as it should. They had a tenacious zone defense. And Kentucky has an ingenious strategist named Rupp. These were the differences between a trip to College Park, Maryland, for the final round of the NCAA and Cazzie Russell's final game in the Blue and Gold.



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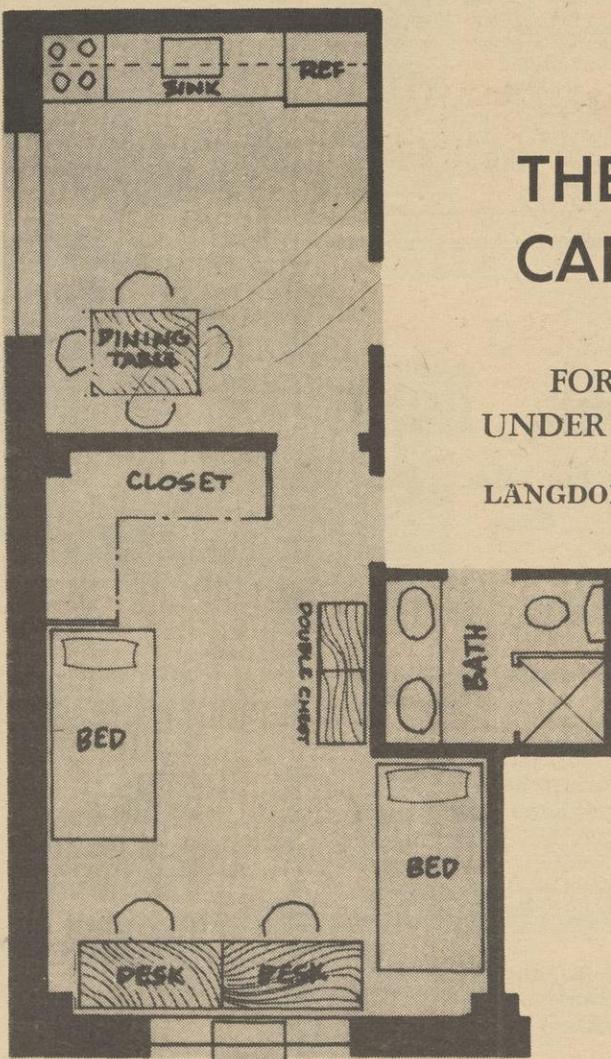
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