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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 101

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, March 6, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Regents OK Own Murray Mall Plan

By CHARLES M. MARTIN
Magazine Editor

The University Board of Regents Friday nailed the lid on the coffin by reaffirming their previous decision to proceed with plans to develop the Murray Mall area directly through the University rather than through the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA). The vote was 8-1.

COMING AFTER nearly an hour of debate in a closed executive session, the action will afford the University entire control of the development of the 700 and 800 blocks of University Ave.

Regent Maurice Pasch stood as the lone wolf in opposing the majority of the Board, thereby duplicating the initial vote which turned down the MRA's request at the January meeting.

Representing the property owners in the 700 and 800 blocks of University Ave., Alderman James Goulette lashed back, stating "the Regents action makes it clear that the aspirations of the property owners and tenants in the area will be totally ignored." Goulette said he planned to ask Alderman Robert L. Reynolds to call a special meeting of the Housing, Welfare and Relocation Study Committee to discuss the University's decision.

BEFORE THE meeting was closed, Sol Levin, acting director of the MRA, answered objections which had been previously raised by the Regents. He said that since the last discussion of the matter by the Board, the Madison City Council unanimously issued their formal approval of the MRA proposal and "clearly demonstrated the will of the people."

Other advocates of the MRA's plan for development presented a timetable to demonstrate that their mode of renewal could be put into effect within a year. At the previous meeting of the Board, it was argued that it would take the MRA three or four years to swing their plan into gear.

(continued on page 4)

Willows Beach Steps Halted

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

The University Board of Regents Friday postponed for at least one month a reconsideration of the site of a proposed crewhouse at Willows Beach.

THE CREWHOUSE, which has run into stubborn and persistent opposition from Madison residents, was scheduled for a small

beach near the Elm Drive C dormitories.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, asked the Regents to send the crewhouse proposal back to the Campus Planning Commission for another site. He was defeated 8-1.

Regent Jacob Friedrick, in asking for a delay said that the Board should not commit itself

until the University administration had reviewed and made its own recommendations.

MADISON Chancellor Robben Fleming told the Regents that the city Park Commission had recommended that the crewhouse be built 140 feet west.

"But this would require another \$50,000 on a \$250,000 building," he added. He said the park commis-

sion would not approve the crewhouse unless the University either guaranteed that the beach would remain public or looked for another site on which to build.

The postponement was also caused by a delay in the plans for the Alumni House to be built behind the Wisconsin Center. Donald Sites of the University Department of Planning and Con-

Roseleip's Appearance Approved by Regents

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The controversies centering around The Daily Cardinal and the W.E.B. DuBois Club were revived Friday as the Board of Regents agreed to invite state Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R.-Darlington) to discuss these issues with them. Gov. Warren P. Knowles also requested Pres. Harrington to supply him with information on these same matters.

THE CARDINAL was subject to attack recently by Roseleip and Sen. Jerris Leonard (R.-Bayside) who charged the paper with "left oriented journalism" and that its managing editor "resides with known political leftists."

The DuBois Club, recently formed on this campus, is a chapter of a national organization which F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has called a "new Communist oriented youth organization."

When the Regents were presented with a letter from Roseleip requesting permission to meet with them, they agreed to hear him at one of their regular meetings in the near future.

PRES. HARRINGTON said it is the Regents' "normal practice to hear legislators when they want to see the Board."

Regent President Arthur DeBardeleben pointed out that they already discussed the Cardinal controversy at their last meeting and issued a strong statement up-

holding its freedom. He also said that the Regents' position on the rights of Communist speakers on campus is clearly defined. DeBardeleben suggested that Roseleip meet with the University administration before seeing the Board.

Meanwhile Gov. Warren P. Knowles, in a letter to Pres. Harrington said, "Although I am quite familiar with the University, there were two questions raised recently in my conference with the press which I found myself unable to answer to the questionnaire's satisfaction."

ONE CONCERNED the independence of The Daily Cardinal and the possibility of the establishment of another publication on the Madison campus open to the expression of student views.

"The other concerned the registration of the DuBois Club and the permission granted for that group to hold an intercollegiate

meeting on the Madison campus recently."

Knowles asked Harrington to comment on the two matters and requested permission to relay these answers to the press should relevant questions be raised.

Radio commentator Bob Siegrist has been questioning the governor about both the Cardinal and the DuBois Club at recent press conferences.

Pres. Harrington told The Cardinal that he will probably reply to the governor's letter on Monday. He did not specify what the contents of his reply would be, although he said it would be in the form of a letter.

struction said that bids for the project's construction had exceeded estimates by \$100,000.

The present crewhouse is near the Armory building and can not be removed until final plans for the Alumni House have gone through.

THE BOARD of Regents was a little taken aback at their meeting Friday when the results of a poll were disclosed to them.

The faculties of the Center System, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) and the Madison campus were asked which they would choose if they had their choice of being a "superior

(continued on page 4)

Badger Thinclads In Strong Meet Position

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN—Wisconsin's powerful indoor track team, displaying both strength and depth, blasted its way to a tie with Michigan State for the lead in the number of qualifying performers Friday night at the opening of the Big Ten Championship meet.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the first day's events, Wisconsin had qualified 11 men as did the Spartans. Defending champion Michi-

gan was third with eight qualifiers.

But the Badger thinclads hold a definite edge over the Michigan State in that eight of Wisconsin's qualifiers are for today's final events, and only three must run in the semifinal heats. Michigan State has placed five men in the finals and six in the semifinals. Semifinals have yet to be run for the 60 yard dash and 70 yard low hurdles.

Badger qualifiers for the finals include Gerry Beatty, in the 70 yard high hurdles; Ken Latigolal and Tibbs Carpenter in the 880; Bill Heuer and Al Montalbano in the 600; Barney Peterson in the 1000; and Steve Whipple and Dave Russell in the 440.

WISCONSIN placed Dick Harris and Chuck Hendrick in the semifinals of the 60 yard dash and Gerry Beatty in the low hurdle semis.

In the broad jump finals, Jim Garrett of Michigan State took

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Student Treatment Is 'Second Class': Hart

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

Socialist candidate for mayor William O. Hart Friday night told students at the Socialist Club meeting in the Union to seek their political rights as first class citizens in what he termed the "parasitical city" of Madison.

HART, CITING the Madison police department, called it full of "irregularities." Madison has the "only police chief in the United States who took two years to get through first grade," said Hart. And in addition, he charged, there have been "shop lifting detectives, strike breaking guards, and hoodlum cops" on the Madison force.

He recalled the particular ex-chief Bruce Weatherly who, Hart said, had city hall electronically "bugged" and who was termed the

"gestapo chief of Madison" by The Milwaukee Journal.

He also named Inspector Herman Thomas, presently employed by the department, whose previous inspecting experience was primarily "inspecting bolts at Gisholt."

TERMING THOMAS a "key-stone cop", he described an incident in which the Inspector employed the self-proclaimed clairvoyant Peter Hurkos to locate a car full of people which had supposedly sank through the ice in the lake. Nothing was found. Hart further claimed that Thomas had once tried to have an anatomy text book suppressed.

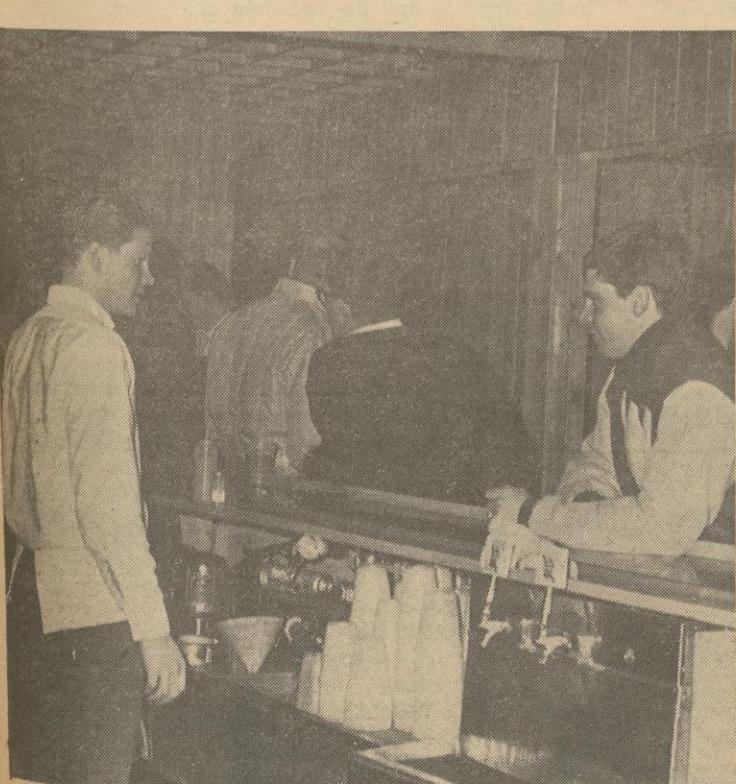
In addition to these alleged irregularities, Hart also cited the filming of student demonstrations with camera equipment bought

(continued on page 4)

Weather

CLOUDY—

Cloudy today through Sunday. High today in the 30's; low tonight in the 20's.



CIVIC IMPROVEMENT—The Varsity Bar has a new look and students, curious ones, aren't wasting any time to take a "look see." Completed remodeling includes new wood paneling, larger bar and grill, air conditioning, new rest rooms and more booths and floor space. Chug anyone?

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

MRA vs. the Monolith

The controversial Murray Mall project, fraught with the problems caused by University expansion and the cries of property owners, was given a note of finality by the University Board of Regents Friday.

REAFFIRMING their previous decision, the Regents remained steadfast in their belief that the development of the 700-800 blocks on University Ave. should be done through the University Park Corporation instead of the Madison Redevelopment Authority.

At a time when public relations with Madison are extremely important and often strained, due to the Willows Beach controversy, the Regents exercised the vaunted power of eminent domain.

Their decision is open to considerable question. Was it in the best interests of the University to exercise this power, when the MRA proposal considers both interests, that of the property owners and University? The MRA project would have combined the expertise of urban renewal planners and had the support of the University administration.

THE MRA PLAN had the support of the City Planning Commission, the Madison Redevelopment Association, the Urban Renewal Study Committee, and the unanimous consent of the City Council.

The project also was financially attractive because substantial federal funds would have been available to the MRA, which the University-owned Park Corporation will not have.

In the scheme of urban renewal in the University area, it fit neatly into place, a compliment to the Greater Neighborhood Plan which borders on the campus.

BUT BY SIDING with the Park Corporation, the Regents blithely ignored these enticing points—improving community-University public relations, the support of its

own administration, the federal grant, and consideration of architectural harmony guaranteed by the MRA.

Relations, however, present the most intangible yet valuable assets that the University can have. If it is not to give the impression of a power-hungry monolith, wielding eminent domain wherever it sees fit, good public relations with the city will be tenuous indeed.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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'Cardinal' Attitude
Not VITAL
But Biased

In the
Mailbox

To the Editor:

Regarding the reference to me in the March 2 Cardinal as a spy for the LHA, I find it necessary to clear up the rash assumption of your reporter and make known the fact that I have never been and that I am not now associated with the LHA in any way concerning politics or political factions.

I feel that the reference to myself as a spy is a direct attack on myself and that a full retraction is necessary.

I ATTENDED the meeting of the VITAL Party only as an interested student aware of upcoming elections and of the necessity for new ideas and new action, such as I witnessed at the VITAL Party's first meeting: The members of the VITAL Party carried on a very well organized formation meeting and I was favorably impressed by their desire to serve all the students and to activate legislation, as the party's name VITAL, infers.

I was very disappointed at the attitude of The Cardinal towards my interests in the VITAL Party. My interests were solely political curiosity and for the betterment of politics on campus.

Since The Cardinal is the only source to the public of knowledge of campus activities and news, I feel that it should be unbiased in its attitude. The association of myself with spying was a result of this attitude and was an injustice.

Steven Hanson

Zoo Hoo?

To the Editor:

If I might be allowed to make a modest proposal, I would like to suggest that the cage tenders at the Langdon Street Zoo do something about their uncaged attractions that stumble out following post-regular exhibition-

hour "stag orgies" on weekends. These migratory "homoboobians" wander out among the innocent, sheepish citizenry of the dormitories, thus disturbing the residents and, above all, annoying the housefathers. I do not care who course of action the cage tenders follow in dealing with their creatures, as long as it is effective.

A few methods for dealing with these "homoboobians" might include: (1) offering them up as sacrifices to the Greek Gods; (2) plying them so full of spirits that they will be unable to return to the dorms, but will pass out in some filthy gutter or alley along Langdon Street; (3) tossing them, while in a blind stupor, through the window of a sorority and allowing the Harpies to devour them;

(4) SOBERING them up by submerging their heads in a bowl of running water for 15 minutes (or as long as necessary); (5) Cutting off their tongues and any other troublesome appendages; (6) subjecting them to a dozen early-morning brain washing sessions by Little George (this would only be recommended for cases that have something to wash).

These are but a few of the many methods one could employ in handling these cool creatures of the night. I would like to repeat that I do not care what is done as long as it is effective.

J. Joseph Silvergate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	N	O	M	C	R	E	A	M	B	A	B	S	S
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E	V	A	N	D	E	S	A	C	I	D	F		
F	O	N	D	A	N	T	S	T	O	R	I		
S	M	I	T	E	D	F	I	F	E	M	E		
A	B	E	E	A	I	M	E	D					
S	M	I	T	E	D	F	I	F	E	M	E		
C	A	M	E	L	S	R	A	I	N	N	E		
R	I	P	S	T	H	E	R	E	S	T	A		
A	N	E	L	O	O	N	D	E	P	A	R		
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A	L	I	K	E	O	V	E	R	S	O	R		
O	B	T	U	S	E	T	R	I	N	K	E		
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E	W	E	S	P	E	O	N	Y	R	O	A		

On the Soapbox

Morality Not for International Affairs

By GORDON B. BALDWIN
Associate Professor of Law

To be misunderstood is one of the disappointments of teaching, to be misquoted is one of the risks of talking, but to be accused of being unprepared "hits me where I live," as Justice Holmes once put it. I feel obliged to respond.

Students and faculty opinions concerning the present Southeast Asia problem are confused, it seems to me, by passion, by abhorrence of all conflict and by over-optimistic faith that easy solutions are available. Indeed the recent panel "discussions" revealed considerably more heat than light and a general obfuscation of the issues. None of us could focus on a single controversy.

PROFESSOR ZEITLIN and Mr. Bluestone argued forcefully that the local government in South Viet Nam is Facist, non-representative, corrupt and incompetent. They submit that the Viet Cong forces represent the popular will and should be permitted to rule the country. Professor Zawacki on the other hand takes the position that the United States should resist the spread of Communism and must support the existing regime.

My position was, and remains, that United States policy is not simply to support any particular regime in Viet Nam. It is a nation in turmoil and domestic disputes over which we have no control bring about governmental changes almost weekly. I was not, and I am not now, willing to defend the views or the competence of any individual politician in South Viet Nam.

Instead, to my mind the character of the local government in that unhappy country is not relevant to the basic United States policy. That policy which we have pursued for over twenty years, is to take all steps possible to prevent Southeast Asia from being politically dominated by a single pow-

er. We all agreed, I think, that the United States should not be the dominant power. It makes no difference in my view whether the dominating power is Japan, Indonesia, the Philippine Islands, Nationalist China or Communist China.

UNITED STATES interest and the well-being of all nations could be equally threatened if China were dominated by modern capitalists. Single power domination of Southeast Asia constitutes a threat to the independence of all nations and can upset the very delicate balance of authority existing in that part of the world.

Of course single power domination in any part of the world may conflict with prohibitions against aggression articulated in international law through the United Nations Charter. Unfortunately international law, whatever its emotional appeal, does not solve the present controversy. There are no automatically applicable rules of international law, there are instead sets of expectations, competing claims and responses which to my mind, but obviously not to all other lawyers, are balanced in the United States' favor.

In any event, the arguments are much more complicated than most realize. What is clear is that rules of morality regulating individual conduct have no application in international affairs. The world is too complex for that. We are dealing, not with specific individuals, but with conglomerations of individuals usually within the form of a nation, and it is evident that no single moral principle is applicable to these groups.

I BELIEVE, AS does Dean Acheson, that policies underlying modern diplomacy cannot be understood, discussed, or evaluated in terms of moral or ethical principles applicable to individuals. For example, to suggest that the principle of self-determination is of universal validity is too broad a

proposition. It supports the partition of India and Pakistan, the break-up of Austria-Hungary, the secession of the American South, the return of Tyrol to Austria and the partition of Cyprus.

All these issues are different and are not solved by using morality, a rigid rule, or a slogan.

To say that the rules of morality do not apply to international relations is not to say the international law has no bearing on United States conduct. The American claim to act in South Viet Nam is based upon an invitation from the legitimate government and is comparable to the help this country gave Greece and Iran after World War II and to Lebanon in 1958. All nations enjoy the right to act in self-defense and to engage in limited reprisals. If legal grounds are sought it seems to me that American acts can be defended.

WHAT SEEMS TO be emerging in recent years are what might be called cold war rules. Briefly, I suggest these mean that no great power will tolerate a unilateral action by another state which threatens to upset an existing order. This principle was applied by the United States in the Cuban Crisis of 1962, and, lest I be accused of being merely chauvinistic, this theory might even support the Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956.

No one seeks nuclear war. One useful technique for avoiding it is to establish, and maintain, with force if necessary, agreed upon arrangements which seek to delineate the authority and influence of the nuclear powers. The Geneva Accords of 1954, although the United States was not a party, supply useful guidelines, and may be an appropriate point from which the United States can negotiate. Unfortunately Communist-supported forces now seek to bury them. This we cannot tolerate as long as the price of opposition is acceptable. I believe it to be.

Jessee Young, Guitarist, To Sing In Union

Jesse Colin Young, guitarist and city blues singer will be presented by Groves' Co-op and the Folk Arts Society at 8 p.m. tonight in Great Hall of the Union. The admission price is one dollar. Tickets will be sold at the door.

YOUNG HAS just finished his second Canadian tour and is presently making his debut in the Midwest. The artist has recorded on Capital and Mercury labels, and is known from Boston to Baltimore, where he has played in such places as Club 47, the Second Fret and the Gaslight. He has also done several benefit shows for the miners of Appalachia.

With a unique guitar style and what has been termed by one New York critic "an incomparable sweetness of tone," Young has developed new arrangements for such standards as "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" and "Rye Whiskey."

BESIDES BEING a masterful musician, he is a talented songwriter and the most intriguing sons in his repertoire are his own compositions.

CHRISTIANITY AND INTELLECTUALS

Hugh Lacey, native Australian, will speak on "Christianity and Intellectuals" in St. Paul's Chapel 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. The

Campus News Briefs

talk, sponsored by Pax, will be followed by a discussion.

HILLEL FILM

"Home of the Brave," a Stanley Kramer film with Lloyd Bridges, will be shown at Hillel at 8 p.m. Sunday. The film is part of the Hillel series "Our Unfinished Business: Films of American Protest," and will be followed by refreshments. Price is 50c for affiliates and 75c for non-affiliates.

FREE CONCERT

The University Women's Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Morris D. Hayes, will present a free concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The program will include songs by Purcell, Handel, Schubert, Brahms and others.

EASTER TOUR RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE

Reservations for the International Club's Easter Tour remain available in Room 500 of the Union until March 15. The tour of the Chicago-Milwaukee industrial plants will cost \$20 for transpor-

tation, hotels and three lunches, and is from April 20 to 23.

SOCIALIST CLUB TALK POSTPONED

The Socialist Club's talk on family farm crisis, which was to be held Sunday, March 7, has been postponed until Sunday, March 14.

'HUMO' TICKET ORDER BLANKS

Order blanks will be available Monday at the Union Box Office for Humorology mail order tickets which will be on sale Wednesday.

'THE PRICE OF DISSENT'

Peter Weiss, Project Associate at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute will speak at Hillel Sunday at 1:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Price of Dissent."

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

The Student-Faculty Council of the School of Nursing will meet today at 8:30 a.m. in the Lounge of 1402 University Ave. All nursing students are invited to attend.

ANATOMY OF WASHINGTON JOURNALISM

Karl E. Meyer will lead a discussion of the national news process and its Capital practitioners, with special reference to changes in style during the first 15 months of Lyndon B. Johnson. The discussion will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 155 Journalism Hall. Mr. Meyer is editorial writer of the Washington Post and former executive writer of the Daily Cardinal.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB ELECTIONS

The International club of the Union will hold club elections Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

SKI COUNTRY: USA

A special ski film with color and sound will be shown in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union

Committee Urges Changes In Res Halls Dress Rules

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new campus group calling itself the Committee for Individual Decision on Dress (CIDD) has been formed. The group is attempting to get ordinary street wear established as the standard dress regulation for all Residence Halls dining rooms at all times.

CRITERIA FOR dress would be "minimum standards of safety, cleanliness and modesty." The group feels this is not an endorsement of sloppy dress but simply assertion of the rights of students as mature individuals.

Change to ordinary street dress, according to the group, would not necessarily mean a lowering of dress standards, but would mean an end of the testing of the border lines of current regulations. Incidents are common like students wearing suits that don't fit to "conform" to the regulation requiring suit or sport coat for men on Sunday.

Currently, Residence Halls sets specific dress regulations for the purpose of education. Dress regulations, according to Residence Halls, educate the student in proper dress and manners, and provide the student with a change of pace from classwork. In addition, dress regulations, provide for the wishes of the public including parents, and many of the students themselves who favor strict regulations.

LAST YEAR there were protests in the Kronshage dormitory against Residence Halls regulation. Late last year the Central

Commons Committee of Lakeshore Halls dorms was formed. The committee reviews individual cases of violation of dress regulations.

The new group was formed because the question no longer concerns the LHA area only, since the construction of the Southeast Area dorms, and the Commons Committee is no longer an adequate group.

CURRENTLY, Residence Halls is doing a complete reconsideration of the question. The Commons Committee is postponing review of all dress regulation cases including the current backlog of about 70 cases. The Residence Halls re-evaluation is expected to be completed this spring.

The CIDD considers its purpose to educate and inform students about the question of dress regulations. The group feels that if it can get a majority of students on its side it can get changes in regulations.

N.Y.C. \$69.95
April 14 April 15
Lv. 3:30 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)
(J. F. K.) Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

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MARCH 8, 1965



at 2 p.m. today. Admission is free.

LITERARY PROGRAM

The Readings of "Medea" and Readings by Dylan Thomas will be presented in the Mid-day program of the Literary Committee from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

MICHAELANGELO FILM SHOWN AGAIN

The Gallery Committee of the Union will sponsor as additional showing of the award winning documentary film, "The Titan: Story of Michaelangelo," as an extension of the Art Film Society Series on Monday at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Union Play Circle. Presentation of a free ticket will be necessary for admission. Free tickets may be obtained at the Theater Box Office.

GRAD CLUB SOCIAL

The Grad Club will hold its Sunday Social in the Reception Room of the Union from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

Union Smorgasbord will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in Tripp Commons of the Union.

'VITAL' MEETING

The Vital Campus Political Party will meet in the Loft of the Union A at 9 p.m. Sunday.

BRIDGE IN THE STIFTSKELLER

Duplicate bridge will be held in the Stiftskeller of the Union from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

DEBATE IN UNION

The Wisconsin Forensic Union will debate against the Philippine Debate Team at 2 p.m. Sunday in Great Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET

The Executive Committee of the Young Republicans will meet in Studio A of the Union at 7 p.m. Monday.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The Gyro Club's 42nd annual Basketball Banquet, honoring Wisconsin's varsity cage squad, will be held in Great Hall of the Memorial Union, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

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p.m. The main speaker will be Loyola coach George Ireland. Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

YMCA Elects New Officers

Mr. Herb Takahashi, a sophomore from Hilo, Hawaii, was elected president of the University YMCA in recent elections. Takahashi succeeds Peter Janke who was graduated in January. Elected to positions of the three vice presidents were Dave Sharpe, Watertown, Mike Hanna, Appleton, John Erbstosser, Sheboygan. Ralph Williams of New York City was elected Secretary and member of the Board of Directors.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Prof. Ira Baldwin, assistant to the President, City Attorney Edwin Conrad, Prof. Robert Lampman, economics, Sociologist Douglas Marshall, Burt Wittner of Wolff, Kubly & Hirsch and F. Chandler Young, Associate Dean of Letters & Science.

The new leadership group took their offices the second week of February.

'Alpine World' Film at Union

"The Alpine World," a color film which explores the Alpine regions of Europe from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic, will be shown March 15 at the Union Theater as part of the Union Film Committee's annual Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. program, which will be personally narrated by the photographer, Swiss-born Eric Pavel, are on sale at the Union box office.

Among the highlights of the film are a trip from Chamonix over Mont Blanc by the highest cable car in Europe, the yearly sailing week at Geneva, life in an Alpine village in four seasons, and relaxation along the Alpine Riviera near Lugano and Como.

Communists Seek Support On American Campuses

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

"The Communists are making a major drive on American Universities," Jenkin Lloyd Jones warned Thursday night in an interview before his scheduled debate.

"They are hoping to create confusion on the campuses" in case World War III breaks out, he continued and cited the groups of students at the University who protested U.S. involvement against Hitler until Russia was attacked during the '40s.

THE CONSERVATIVE editor of the Tulsa Tribune said that today's world presents a good time for such a Communist drive because of the fear of an atomic war.

He said eight or nine well-instructed students can get another 800 into any movement.

Jones said he agreed with those state legislators who are asking that Communist speakers be banned from speaking on the campus.

"A MAN WHO wants to destroy an institution and the political principles that built it can go down the street and rent a hall" rather than speak in a public building, Jones said.

Speaking on his debate subject, the campus sex revolution, Jones said that free sex has always existed but that "this is the first widespread attempt to make it holy."

He said students today are no longer the aristocrats and they have lost a sense of noblesse oblige. However, he added that an

education for everyone was essential.

JONES SAID the general moral atmosphere of the entire country is "pretty terrible" and attributed it to a "downswing after two big wars and a prosperity which has released people from drudgery before they have the education and the philosophy to use their leisure."

However, he added, "This country is vital, and as long as we remain a republic, we can reverse ourselves."

Jones received his Ph.D. from the University and now has a syndicated column in 90 papers on moral issues. He is the winner of the William Allen White Award of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Banquet Honors Freshmen Girls

The Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honors Banquet will be held today at noon in Great Hall of the Union.

The banquet is for all freshman girls with a 3.00 or better grade point average for the first semester.

Prof. Gerald Marwell, sociology, will speak at the banquet.

SCOOP!

Few people are aware that there is a third in "The Mouse That Roared" series. It is "Beware of the Mouse."

Regents Reject MRA Petition

(continued from page 1)
this was one of the prime reasons it was vetoed.

Goulette tried to dispel the idea that the University would not have adequate control over the renewal plans under MRA. He explained that the city would come to the University and ask them what its needs are and try to draw up plans consistent with these. Goulette emphasized that there is "considerable flexibility in this project."

WHEN THE Regents voted after the session was opened again there was no accompanying explanation of that vote. However, A.W. Peterson, Vice-President and Trust Officer of the University, recently stated in a Daily Cardinal story that there were four benefits which would result from development by the University:

- Adequate space for a needed graduate complex;
- Appearance and facilities of the area would be improved for the 4000 students expected to be living in the southeast section of the campus;
- Space would be available for the University Bookstore which will be forced to move from its present location on State St. when the library facility is expanded.
- An elevated ramp planned for the area will ease traffic congestion on University Ave.

ON THE OTHER hand, the merchants of the area whose interests are best represented by MRA wanted to be a part of the Madison urban renewal project. This would have allowed them to retain ownership of their properties instead of being given a first rental option after the area is re-

developed by the University.

After the vote, Levin stated that he was "very disappointed in the action of the Regents." As far as the MRA is concerned the matter is closed and they will not include the 700 and 800 blocks of University Ave. in their renewal plans.

Hart Speaks

(continued from page 1)
solely to record the actions of drunken drivers. "The police chief has not been honest with the filming of the demonstrations on the square," Hart said.

Hart proposed a "civilian police board" to determine police irregularities and correct them. Hart stated, "One cannot in our society have watchers who go unwatched."

ON ANOTHER front, Hart lashed out at what he called the city of Madison's disregard of students and actions which, in effect, make students into second class citizens.

He cited specifically the city's refusal to build facilities such as parks and other recreation areas for the people who, directly and indirectly, bring \$165 million to the city each year.

He chided the "Cultural slobs in the legislature and city council who look down their noses at the University."

"Speaking as a resident, all of our people are chiseler," Hart said.

Willows Beach

(continued from page 1)
teacher or a superior researcher."

Result: in the Center system the faculty found the superior teacher the most desirable while at UW-M the opinion was split half and half. But hold on because on the Madison campus the faculty opted for the role of the superior researcher.

Sociologists it's all yours!

Campus To Host Science Exhibition

Several thousand high school students and their teachers from all parts of Wisconsin will be guests of the University in April to view the University's Engineering and Science Exposition.

The colorful triennial exposition will be held on the University's engineering campus for four days, April 1-4. Friday, April 2 has been designated Wisconsin High School Day and special invitations have been sent to the principals of every high school in the state.

Designed to give the general public information on the parts science, engineering, and industry play in their daily lives, the exposition is so large—one of the largest ever held in Wisconsin—that its exhibits and displays have to be housed in all of the big engineering buildings on the University campus.

The big exposition will have about 100 large displays set up by Wisconsin student engineers and by some of the nation's largest industries.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student volunteers are still needed to work with mentally retarded and physically handicapped patients in hospitals and institutions in Madison. Students are also needed to take poor and orphaned children out for a Saturday afternoon. Each student would be needed for approximately one out of five Saturdays. The Red Cross will be training volunteers on March 17 and 18. For more information, call Steve Schlussel, 256-2238, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

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- Wisconsin Career Candidate Positions in State and County Welfare Agencies outside the Madison area.
- These bachelor-level positions lead to graduate training, stipends, scholarships, and work-study programs.
- Apply to the State Bureau of Personnel,
- Apply to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street.

by TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Wisconsin Career Candidate Examination
on SATURDAY, MARCH 13

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1 HOUR CLEANING SPECIALS ACCEPTED 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Around the Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

MAJESTIC: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

OPHEUM: "How to Murder Your Wife," 1, 3:20, 5:25, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.

STRAND: "Square of Violence," 1, 4:30, 8 p.m. "Quick Before It Melts," 2:50, 6:25, 9:40 p.m.

CAPITOL: "36 Hours," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Hud," 12:08, 2:23, 4:38, 6:55, 9:08 p.m.

* * *

"Hud," at the Play Circle, tries hard to present the tale of the hardened, valueless, and contemptuous modern man, in the context of the American southwestern cattle country. It presents the Marlboro Man, the man that is lonely and brave, arrogant and hostile, the man that stands strong and alone with his horse among the shadows of modern life.

It is a great advertising image.

That, unfortunately, is the failing of the film.

THE MAKERS of "Hud" tried desperately to present this character and condemn him for his innate sense of moral irresponsibility. They fail because, I suspect, they secretly admired him just as the audience admired him. The advertising image of the Marlboro Man is just too appealing for the audience to sense the screenplay's condemnation of Hud.

Several other factors don't aid this important fluke. First, Paul Newman as Hud gives just too fine a performance in relation to the rest of the cast. The symbols of human warmth and morality, Hud's younger brother and grandfather, are supplied by the screenplay with the most sickening platitudes ("Hud—you're an unprincipled man"), assinities, and maudlin sentimentality in their dialogue.

Then, they try to construct some circumstance which would place Hud in a morally condemnable position. This they accomplish by involving Hud in a very weak connection, in the death of his grandfather. It was the wrong attempt.

AS A WHOLE, the movie has

its fine points. We're given a moderately realistic sense of the provinciality of the Far West; there are some fine touches of excitement, even drama; and, as mentioned, Newman shines.

But the Marlboro Man triumphs. Too much sentimentality and righteousness spoiled the proper telling of the tale.

Ed Fischstrom

Dr. Bert C. Mueller
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- Eyes examined
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ANNOUNCING A SCULPTURE CONTEST

The new aluminum beer cans offer a new medium to work in for purposes of art.

To encourage creativity, a \$50 prize will be given for the most unique and spiritually uplifting object created from aluminum beer cans.

Rules and entry blanks may be obtained at any place where beer in aluminum cans is sold.

Contest ends March 31

Have some fun! Express yourself! Let your libido go!

Enter the

Aluminum Beer Can Sculpture Contest

LIVID OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

A Tale of Some Parties

Typewriters clack, phones ring, and reporters scuffle. The bowels of the Cardinal office move in constant excitement, but the furor eddies about, and leaves a calm in the center of the office.

We see a young woman seated in this calm, staring desperately at a villainous-looking typewriter. What to write? Pinnings? Initiates? Officers? Why not a feature or two?

WHY, DOESN'T anyone bring in stories of pledge pranks, campus antics—isn't there anything interesting going on? Even the Bratwurst Festival is preferable to this!

Slowly, the weekend phone calls trickle in, and our young lady's face brightens for a minute before she turns again to stare at her nemesis.

Steve Roach calls from Alpha Epsilon Pi to tell her about tonight's Juvenile Delinquent Party—complete with shiv's in the beer and sly hints of the Ape (jungle?) Party to come.

CHI PHIL'S Bruce Bendinger stops by to spend a few moments

Vacation Fun In The Sun

By JOHNNY THUNDER

Do you dare handle the crowd at the Elbo room? It's more crowded than the Pub and open three hours longer. If you can't cut it, hit the Student Prince, Omar's Ten, the Rogues Nest at the Jolly Roger, Crazy Greggs, or the Pit.

Beer suppers are getting to be a drag anyway.

YOU DON'T HAVE to wild it up all the time in Fort Lauderdale. People relax too—some even study!

The citizens of Lauderdale are back to appealing to the college set—rumor has it that the Daytona law has been putting the clamps on boisterous students lately.

Lauderdale does have a bit to offer: eight miles of public beach, free beach dances sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, much more free recreation, and good clean fun.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for more than a tan body, tired legs, and a kingsize hangover, there are excursions to Miami Beach, Bimini, Nassau, and Cuba. There's also strolling in the Everglades, skinning dipping (for the more advanced) and all kinds of extra-curricular activities.

Whether you drive, fly, walk, crawl, ride the dog, or take the "White Tornado" you'll need someplace to stay. A group of imitable plenipotentiary paragons of Sigma Chi—sometimes called scintillant selucid and sedulous—have reserved the majority of the famous Marlin Beach

describing the Doughty St. Home for Wayward Woman's Bow-wow Go Home Party. We'll spare the details of her laughter.

Joey Goldberg calls to make sure she knows of Zeta Beta Tau's Pajama Party. Gilman House tells of its Pop Art Party. That seems to be the new boom in the culture world—as witness Time Magazine's article on the latest showing.

OUR YOUNG LADY looks a little brighter, now. She hears of Sigma Phi's Sweatshirt Party, and listens to Acacia tell of being Shipwrecked on the Seven seas.

Alpha Gamma Rho heralds its Farmers Ball, and even Phi Sigma Delta has a little note for her telling of a Pajama Party. Alpha Delta Phi retreats to the era of the bootleggers (wishful thinking, boys?) with a Speakeasy Party.

Phi Sigma Sigma is still raising money for its philanthropy with more Slave Girls. Kappa Sigma has a band party, and Beta Theta Pi has a Pledge Party.

HERRICK HOUSE speaks of sponsoring its First Annual Her-

rick House tonight.

As usual, informals are the key to the weekend, though they take the bloom from our young ladies check. Although parties are fun, it's hard to make them sound interesting without a name.

Gladly, our nameless young

lady jumps on Phi Delta's Coat and Tie Party as helpful in this nameless dilemma. Chi Psi relaxes quietly at a Fireside Party, and Ely House is open in the afternoon—so is Faville House.

Ah, well, back to the old, familiar, informal parties. Among the dignitaries that inhabit this group are: Evans Scholars, Psi Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Eta Kappa, Delta Theta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Robin Rafeld ★ Society Editor

Cinderella Lost Her Cool

By INETTE MILLER

Society Staff Writer

Cinderella had a 12 a.m. curfew. She lost only a shoe. The Wisconsin coed has a 1 a.m. deadline. She seldom fares as well.

"Cindy" had the privacy of the palace steps to plant a good night kiss on her Prince Charming. Most dormitory residents agree that there is no place like home at curfew time.

IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT. The evening was a total loss, attributed to an "unfortunate" blind date (is there another kind). In I march with Prince Charming; more appropriately labeled just "Prince" (and what a dog!).

Because I am basically a kind person, but mainly because my roommates would ask, "Why are you home so early?" I invite "Prince" to sit down. Easy enough to say! Using my pocketbook as a sickle, I chop down couples left and right to carve a path to the couch.

I elbow, kick and step on bodies placed strategically in an effort to prevent any passage. The mangled, maimed beings resulting from my wrath are completely oblivious to my existence, blood dripping down their shirts, or lips dripping down their cheeks.

ONCE SEATED ON the couch, "Prince" and I work hard at ignoring the gyrating bodies on either side of us. We are Sophis-

ticated College Students—it would be immature to ask the neighboring couple to please remove their heads from our laps.

We talk about "chemistry, beer, roommates, and isn't it funny how NICE this blind date worked out?" It is considered gauche to notice that strange boy who is nibbling passionately at my neck. I gently turn my head until he realizes that I'm "the wrong girl".

At 12:55 "mother" moves in!! The lights blinking on and off signify "the party's over". Not for my date! This kid couldn't care less if he ever sees me again. But when the lights blinked, something inside of him snapped.

SUDDENLY HE realized that of the hundreds of couples placed in, on, or about the furniture—we were the only individuals who

INITIATES

Alpha Xi Delta proudly announces the initiation of the following pledges into its active chapter: Lynn Anderson, Judy Biddick, Nancy Bliss, Sue Eidson, Mary Lou Gold, Linda Hagman, Dianne Huebner, Janeen Huntsman, Lyne Kexel, Mary Jane Reynolds, Diane Seidler, Sue Shaw, Carol Wright, and Sue Zobel. Dianne Huebner received the outstanding pledge award.

Spring Semester Officers Elected

This, we have heard, is the Spring semester. And spring is traditionally the time for new things. Naturally, it follows that social groups would now choose new officers.

At Sigma Delta Tau, the news is: president, Judy Bartfield; vice-president, Barbara Goldsmith; secretary, Elaine Stieber; and treasurer, Diane Mirsky. These girls are the new Pledge Class Officers.

Phi Sigma Delta has new fraternity officers. President Steve Kahn; vice-president, Joel Zizmor; treasurer, Bill Schwartz; pledge master, Richard Seligman; social chairman, Steve Wexler.

Newly elected officers at Wisconsin Hall include: president, Rick Kaplan; secretary-treasurer, John Hurth; activity chairman, Chuck Kalmykow; social chairman, Barry Stagman; athletic chairman, Al Wilkins; and academic chairman, Doug Rae.

were "individuals". Self-consciousness enveloped him. He LUNGED! I froze!

There was no route of escape. I tensed my body, gasped for breathe, squeezed my eyes shut—and PRAYED! A firm grip on my date's shoulder by the "daddy" of the dorm lobby—our trusting policeman—assured me that "somebody up there likes me."

I mustered my most remorseful sigh and led Prince by his leash—er, hand—to the door.

MORE HELP NEEDED

Fashion-conscious girls needed desperately to write for the Spring fashion edition of the Cardinal. Must be free to write during March 17-23. High school journalism experience recommended.

SCOOP!

Nobody came up with a joke about Roger Mudd and Robert Trout during the TV convention coverage. Did they?

SCOOP!

Didn't you ever wonder about Santa Claus and all those little elves . . . ?

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University is a Leader In Postdoctoral Research

The University is one of the leading institutions in the country for postdoctoral research, in terms of numbers participating in such programs on the Madison campus.

ROBERT A. Alberty, dean of the Graduate School, announced Monday there were 484 postdoctoral appointments at the university in the period from July 1 to Oct. 31, 1964.

Of this number, 175 were in the Medical School, 135 in letters and sciences, 94 in agriculture, 49 in the Enzyme Institute, 12 in education, 12 in pharmacy, and seven in engineering.

"Postdoctoral appointees carry substantial responsibilities in many of the research programs at the University," Dr. Alberty said. "A significant number of our faculty has been recruited from the postdoctoral ranks.

A POSTDOCTORAL collaborator often brings new techniques and new viewpoints to the university," he said. "He may do research in a field somewhat different from that of his doctoral dissertation and thus open up new

opportunities for himself while continuing to prepare for a career in teaching and research."

Salaries of postdoctorals come from fellowships and grants from federal agencies and private foundations. Among these supporting agencies are the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, U.S. Public Health Service, Atomic Energy Commission, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, State of Wisconsin, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Office of Education, Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, and other groups.

SCOOP!

Lot accepted life with more than a grain of salt.

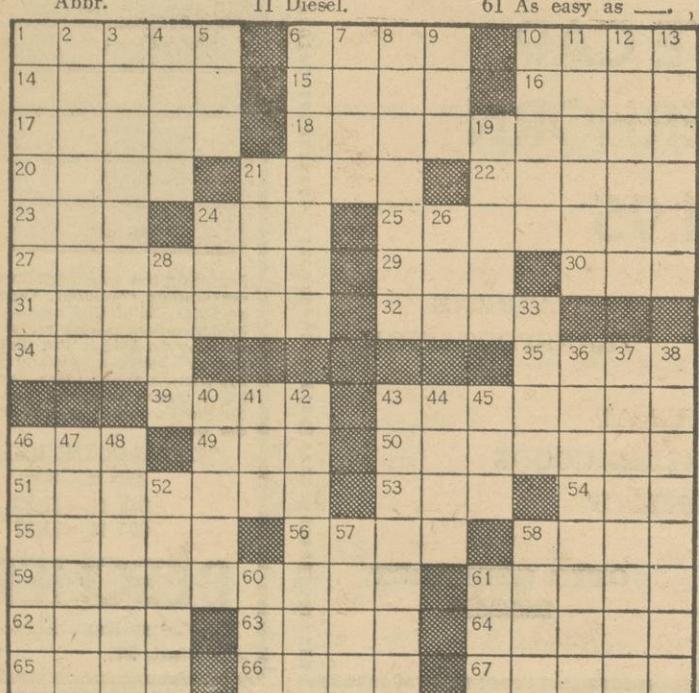
FLY-Wash., D.C. \$67.95

Fred Hollenbeck, 233-3967
Lv. 5 p.m., April 15

**Grove's Co-op presents
JESSE COLIN YOUNG
CITY BLUES
Saturday, March 6
8 P.M. — GREAT HALL
ADMISSION \$1.00 — Tickets at the Door**

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS					DOWN				
1	Underwater growth.	50	Justly.	12	Frenchman.	13	Certain chairs.	19	In geology,
6	Golf shot.	51	Muley cow, for one.	14	molten rock.	21	Carry along.	24	motto.
10	Pioneer in socialism.	53	Part of Yale's motto.	22	Age for Milne book.	26	Moved swiftly.	28	— avis.
14	"Carmen," for one.	54	Norse goddess of healing.	33	East mouth of the Amazon.	36	Native of Sudeten region.	37	Most refined.
15	Scoring points.	55	"Like it _____": 2 words.	38	Synthetic plastics.	40	For all, in music.	41	Cockney "present."
16	Concerning.	56	Everest's locale.	42	Treaty signed in Rome, 1957.	43	Bird.	44	Solution used in pharmacy.
17	2 words.	58	Bone: Prefix.	45	Something to wear.	46	Large groups.	47	Stop.
18	Aeries.	59	Practical.	48	Having two parts, as a leaf.	52	House sign; 2 words.	53	Stop.
20	Sound.	61	Incongruous (to).	57	Fodder pit.	58	Meat and vegetable dish.	59	"HARLEY" 125 cc; ex. cond.
21	Certain card or die.	62	Villa d' _____.	60	Evian, for one.	61	As easy as _____.	62	Best offer, 255-9786.
22	Josip Broz.	63	Adriatic port.	64	Goddess.	65	Psalm: Abbr.	66	255-041 after 5 p.m.
23	Santa —.	64	Weary of pleasure.	66	Diesel.	67	External angles.	68	255-1283, Sherri.
24	Pied Piper follower.	65	Proofreader's term.	68	As easy as _____.	69	255-2928 after 5. 5x11	70	255-3843.
25	Nautical signal.	66	Sun god.	70	As easy as _____.	71	255-041 after 5 p.m.	72	255-041 after 5 p.m.
26	Method for communicating knowledge.	67	External angles.	72	As easy as _____.	73	255-041 after 5 p.m.	74	255-041 after 5 p.m.
27	Worn by friction.	68	Obstinate.	74	As easy as _____.	75	255-041 after 5 p.m.	76	255-041 after 5 p.m.
29	Ovine animal.	69	Produces an effect.	76	As easy as _____.	77	255-041 after 5 p.m.	78	255-041 after 5 p.m.
30	Ensign: Abbr.	70	Re-establish.	78	As easy as _____.	79	255-041 after 5 p.m.	80	255-041 after 5 p.m.
31	Easy-going.	71	Ostentatious:	80	As easy as _____.	81	255-041 after 5 p.m.	82	255-041 after 5 p.m.
32	Fillip.	72	Colloq.	82	As easy as _____.	83	255-041 after 5 p.m.	84	255-041 after 5 p.m.
34	55-mile river into North Sea.	73	Vegas.	84	As easy as _____.	85	255-041 after 5 p.m.	86	255-041 after 5 p.m.
35	Snakes.	74	Took a trip of a sort.	86	As easy as _____.	87	255-041 after 5 p.m.	88	255-041 after 5 p.m.
39	To _____: 2 words.	75	English poet.	88	As easy as _____.	89	255-041 after 5 p.m.	90	255-041 after 5 p.m.
43	Member of a resistance group.	76	Not alfresco.	90	As easy as _____.	91	255-041 after 5 p.m.	92	255-041 after 5 p.m.
46	A day: Abbr.	77	Psalms: Abbr.	91	As easy as _____.	93	255-041 after 5 p.m.	94	255-041 after 5 p.m.
49	Uruguay: Abbr.	78	Goddess.	93	As easy as _____.	95	255-041 after 5 p.m.	96	255-041 after 5 p.m.
		79	Diesel.	95	As easy as _____.	97	255-041 after 5 p.m.	98	255-041 after 5 p.m.



TEN SHUN—Shown above are members of the University's Army ROTC Pershing Rifles Unit. This group hosted its third annual drill meet on Feb. 20 in the Camp Randall Memorial Building. Approximately 12 schools from the midwest competed for various trophies and medals in Precision and Regulation Marching.

Daily Cardinal Classified Ads

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60 V.W.—Sun roof, reconditioned engine, 34,500 mi. 255-6857. 10x11

64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1700; L. Giardini, 255-0025 5x5

51 CHEVY—good condition, \$95. Call 262-4305. 5x6

1960 AUSTIN Mini 850. '63 engine, excellent tires, many extras. \$450. 520 W. Johnson, 257-1914. 3x6

59 "HARLEY" 125 cc; ex. cond. Best offer, 255-9786. 2x6

62 MGA—26,000 miles. Good condition. 256-1283, Sherri. 5x11

2 CATS. Call 238-9298 after 5. 5x11

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NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

PERSONS interested in selling Daily Cardinal ads. Set your own hours, 10% commission. Call 256-5474. 4x6

ATTRACTIVE girls over 18 to model for professional photographer. Call Gene Coffman, 249-2706. 5x11

MEN—Part-time to full time permanent position. \$2.50/hour average. No layoffs. Customer service. Call 873-3957 for appointment. 20x2

FOR RENT

APPROVED suite for 4 & double for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. xxx

APT.—432 State for 3 students. Furn. with utilities; yrs. lease required. Avail. June 8. Inquire Victor Music or call 233-8847. 5x9

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U.W. Lib. & Union. 1/2 dbl. with ktch. priv. \$40 per mon. Also parking space for rent. 256-3013. 10x12

WOMEN—Furnished house, furn. apt. & furn. rooms—summer & fall. 255-7853 or 255-0952. 20x1

MEN—Furnished house, furn. apt., or furn. rooms. 255-7853 or 255-0041 after 5 p.m. 20x1

PARKING lot for up to 8 cars. Mendota Ct. \$40 a month. 233-0348, 257-5285. 5x11

PARKING—reasonable; corner of Lake and University. See Standard Station or call 256-9348. 5x11

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Skaters' Rally Whips Ohio 'U' Bobcats 4-2

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

ATHENS—Sluggish during the first two periods, the Wisconsin hockey team erupted for three goals in the final 20 minutes to defeat Ohio University 4-2 here Friday night.

THE BADGERS, whose travel arrangements were complicated by the weather, arrived in Athens less than two hours before the game began. Nevertheless, they captured their 14th win against eight defeats. The teams meet again tonight.

Jim Petruzzates, Wisconsin's second leading scorer, led the final period assault. He tallied twice in the first five minutes of the frame as the Badgers overcame a 2-1 Ohio lead. Ron Leszczynski got the clincher when he rammed the puck into an open net with just 1:20 to go.

Ray Clegg increased his team

scoring leadership, tallying one goal and two assists. He broke the ice for the Badgers at 11:30 of the first period, on assists from Petruzzates and Leszczynski. Ohio had taken an early lead on goals by Ted Martin at 0:19 and Mike L'Heureux at 9:56.

DESPITE CLEGG'S goal, Wisconsin's play was below par throughout most of the first two periods. "We were dead from the trip," coach John Riley explained after the game. "It was very hard on the kids and they were a little disappointing."

The second period was scoreless. The Badgers failed to capitalize on a number of solid opportunities, but Wisconsin's Gary Johnson excelled once more in goal. He thwarted numerous Bobcat assaults and finished the game with 27 saves.

Wisconsin was a different team in the third period. "We came

out fired up like the devil," said an exuberant Riley. "The boys really opened up."

AND OPEN up they did. Petruzzates, assisted by Clegg and Leszczynski, beat goalie Tom Homovc after just 1:35 had elapsed. The Badgers had tied the score and taken the momentum which had once been Ohio's.

At 5:00 Petro broke away, came in alone on Homovc and scored unassisted to give Wisconsin a lead it was not to relinquish. But the Badgers had a scare coming.

Petruzzates and defenseman Don Addison were hit with back to back penalties at 16:10 and 16:25. For one minute and 45 seconds Wisconsin was two men down. Riley, however, inserted Chan Young at forward, and John Russo and Bob Busse on defense. These three, with Young leading the way, checked the Bobcats power play and kept the pressure off Johnson.

WHEN PETRO and Addison returned to the ice Wisconsin's lead was still 3-2. In desperation, Ohio removed its goalie during the final two minutes. This was a mistake. Leszczynski took a beautiful pass from Clegg and fired the puck into an unguarded net at 18:40 to assure the victory.

"I'm quite happy with this one," said Riley, who used just two lines and three defensemen in gaining the triumph. "The boys had a tough time at first, but they really came on strong. I'm proud of them."

Bob Hoescherl at 8.85 and Gailis and Jack Eliason of Illinois in 8.8. Roethlisberger is seventh at 8.25 and Jerry Herter, who faltered, just did qualify in tenth place.

As expected, Gary Erwin and Fred Saunders of Michigan tied for first at 9.3. The Badgers' Pete Bauer is challenging in third with an 8.85 and Tim Rogers is in sixth place with an 8.3 in trampoline competition.

JIM CURZI of Michigan State lead the field in his specialty, the horizontal bar, in 9.6. Gailis and Dan Price, another Spartan, were tied for second in 9.5 with Gary Vandervoort of Michigan third in 9.3. Roethlisberger was fifth in 9.25.

It was all Curzi in the parallel bars, the evening's first event. The closest competitor to his 9.55 was Vandervoort in 9.35. Badgers' Roethlisberger, Hennecke, and Voss were third, sixth, and tenth respectively.

The long horse provided a three-way tie between Hennecke, Ron Aure and unheralded Bill Hurt of Michigan State in 9.5. Ike Heller of Iowa was fourth in 9.45 and Fred was fifth.

The Badgers' Bill Hoff provided the meet surprise with his second place finish in the still rings. Gailis triumphed with the meet's best individual performance of 9.75.

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Fencers' Big Ten Meet Starts Today

By DIANE SEIDLER

"If all the marbles fall into place we can face the Big Ten with confidence," reported fencing coach Archie Simonson.

How much confidence remains to be seen. The Badgers have a chance to move up from 1964's last place finish to third or conceivably second place, but everything will depend entirely on how well the fencers can function as a team.

This problem of teamwork has plagued the swordmen all season. Despite a successful 12-8 campaign, a great improvement over last year's unimpressive 5-10 showing, the wins could rarely be attributed to team effort. Most of the victories were the result of one squad carrying the match.

This approach appears effective when viewing the regular season. However, if the fencers hope to be a threat for the title, all three squads must, for the first time, be simultaneously at peak condition.

Defending champion Illinois is favored to regain the crown. Boasting a 13-1 record, the Illini have fine foil and epee squads and an excellent sabre squad. Sabremen Craig Bell and Bob Frase finished numbers one and two respectively in that weapon last year. Bell compiled a 37-1 dual meet record this season. Illinois defeated Wisconsin 14-13 on the last weekend of the Badgers' season.

The only other Big Ten school (of the six which compete in fencing), to defeat Wisconsin, and consequently the only other team that should give the Badgers trouble (on paper, that is), is Ohio State. The Buckeyes, who finished fourth last year, are also strong in sabre.

Even if Simonson's charges can't jell enough for a team title, they should turn in several good individual performances.

Captain Dick Weber and Rick Bauman should capture honors in epee. Bauman's record of 37-18 is the best on the team. Weber fought a mid-season slump and ended the campaign successfully to post a 21-19.

Sabremen Dick Arnold and Jim Stieglitz will have to register top performances if they want to place highly in the tough sabre field. Both Arnold (35-25) and Stieglitz (32-28) remained relatively consistent throughout the season and therefore have an outside chance of pulling an upset.

The foil team of Bob Christensen (21-29) and Steve Borchardt (27-27) is the weakest of the three squads. However, they have both gathered steam in the latter half of the season and the momentum may carry over into the Big Ten meet.

Of the six fencers representing Wisconsin at Columbus, Ohio, three are sophomores, two are juniors, and one is a senior. Simonson is hopeful that this youth will be an advantage rather than a hinderance. "We have a young team, but because of this we have a strong team. These boys have had to work this season. The results will prove that."

Badgers Place

(continued from page 8)

curred in the final seconds of the bout.

Most startling upset of the day was the victory of Lee Gross of Minnesota over Lee Deitrick of Michigan. Gross, defending 157 pound champion, defeated Deitrick 6-5. Deitrick won last year's 147 pound championship and finished second in the same class

in 1963.

DICK ISEL, defending 177 lb. champion from Indiana, was upset 5-4 by Dick Ernst of Northwestern in the quarter finals of the 177 pound division.

Results of other Wisconsin matches were Steve Bach losing to Gary Smith of Michigan 5-1, Bob Campbell of Indiana pinning Dick Nalley in 2:00 of the match, Jerry Torrance of Northwestern decisioning Lon Getlin 7-4, and John Klein of Minnesota beating the Badgers' John Rate 5-0.

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CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Thinclads in Excellent Position

(continued from page 1) first with a leap of 24'11". Following him were Jim Moore of Purdue, Tom Sweeney of Michigan, Wilbert Davis of Indiana and Wendell Bjorklund of Minnesota. Badger Tom Atkinson, still seriously hobbled by a groin injury, turned in a gallant, incredible performance with a mark of 21'-2".

With scoring being done on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis for the first five places, State thus captured the lead, followed by Purdue and

Michigan.

MONTALBANO, the Badgers' shining light throughout their undefeated indoor season, breezed home easily in his qualifying heat with a time of 1:12.5. Heuer, who ran a 1:12.6, finished a strong second to Michigan's defending champion Kent Bernard. These three should provide one of today's highlights in the finals of the 600.

For Badger coach Rut Walter, the most pleasant surprise of an extremely pleasant day was the

performance of Carpenter. Tibbs took second in qualifying for the 880 with a time of 1:54.0. This puts Wisconsin in a position to pick up points it did not expect to get.

Another surprise in the 880 was the stirring exhibition by Latigolal. Ken moved into the finals by taking his heat in 1:53.9. Today he should duel Keith Coates of Michigan State for conference honors.

WHIPPLE'S guts carried him to the finals of the 440. The tall

sophomore is suffering from a severe case of the flu, but Steve forced himself to the utmost and qualified along with Russell.

The Badgers, who finished second to Michigan in last year's indoor championships, were hurt when Tom Dakin's starting blocks came out from him at the start of the high hurdles. Tom thus failed to qualify in a heat in which he was thought to have an outside chance.

Nevertheless, Wisconsin is in a strong position. Peterson appears

to have justified his role of favorite in the 1000, while Latigolal and Montalbano are among a number of Badgers with excellent chances of victory.

STILL TO BE staged are the pole vault and high jump, two of Wisconsin's strongest events, and the shot put, an area in which the Cardinal and White have shown steady improvement.

If everything goes as Walter hopes, the Big Ten championship may accompany the Badgers on their return trip to Madison.



BIG GUNS—Indian's Fred Schmidt (left) broke the U.S. mark in 200 butterfly while Bill Farley and Bob Hoag swept the 200 freestyle for Michigan Friday night.



—Cardinal photos by John Lamm

Face Wildcats, Hoosiers

Cagers Have a Chance To Prove They've Come Far

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball season is twenty games old, but the two contests still remaining will determine success or failure for coach John Erickson and his youthful team.

After finishing a humiliating last in the Big Ten a year ago, Wisconsin has displayed a much improved quality of basketball. Victories in the nation's toughest conference have been hard to come by, but the Badgers are currently in eighth place and have a chance to finish as high as sixth.

Tonight they are in Evanston to meet Northwestern. The Wild-

BRONCOS SIGN KRONER

Gary Kroner, former Wisconsin halfback and placekicker, was signed Thursday by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. Kroner, who will be used as a kicker and defensive back, spent one season on the taxi squad of the Green Bay Packers.

cats, who succumbed to Wisconsin in overtime less than two weeks ago, are in ninth place with a 2-10 Big Ten mark. The Badgers are 3-9 in the conference, and a respectable 8-12 overall.

Should Wisconsin defeat Northwestern, and go on to upset Indiana in the Fieldhouse Monday night, they could conceivably gain a tie for sixth place (a spot which appeared out of the question not long ago).

For the Badgers to finish sixth, the following would have to transpire: in addition to Wisconsin winning both its games, Purdue, now sixth with a 5-7 mark, would have to fall before Indiana and

Northwestern, while Ohio State loses to Michigan State or Michigan. The Buckeyes are seventh and will fall into a tie with Wisconsin should the Badgers sweep and Ohio State fail to do the same.

On the pessimistic side is the possibility that Wisconsin could still finish in a tie for last place. This would happen if the Badgers lose both games while Michigan State, now playing its best ball of the season, defeats Ohio State and Illinois.

The team's confident. Although defeated 98-75 by Michigan last Tuesday, the Badgers expressed the belief that they could go out a winner. It means a great deal for a team picked to finish last to upset the form charts. Wisconsin can do just this—but it won't be easy.

Northwestern led the Badgers by seven points with three minutes left to play in their last en-

counter, and the Wildcats are tough at home. Coach Larry Glass' team is led by 6-8 Jim Pitts, one of the league's best rebounders, and 6-4 Jim Burns, a jump shooting guard averaging 20.5 points per game in league play.

Indiana will have a tremendous incentive in Monday's encounter. The Hoosiers' respected coach Branch McCracken will retire after the contest and the players are likely to put forth an extra effort as they try to make his final game a winning one.

Nevertheless, Erickson's club has been playing good basketball.

More Sports See Page 7



JOHN ERICKSON

The Badgers defeated Northwestern and Michigan State before bowing to Michigan in a game which saw Wisconsin contain the towering Wolverines for slightly more than half the contest.

The coach will probably open with Ken Barnes and Ken Gustafson at the forwards, Mark Zubor at center, and Jim Bohem and either Dennis Sweeney or Paul Morenz at the guards.

These players and the rest of the Badger team are aware that this could have been a better season. They know that a total of just five points separates them from a 12-8 record. But they also know that they have come a long way from the young, inexperienced club which the experts had relegated to the bottom rung of the Big Ten. In the next three days they can prove just how far they have come.

his second Big Ten mark, when he captured the 200 yard freestyle in 1:45.68, knocking more than three seconds off the conference standard.

Michigan's Paul Scheerer captured the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:13.09 that also shattered the Big Ten record.

THE WOLVERINES finished up strong when an 800 yard free-style relay team composed of Bob Hoag, Tom Williams, Farley, and Carl Robie created American and Big Ten records in the brand new event with a time of 7:06.91.

That relay had also provided something for Wisconsin fans to shout about when a team of Mark Marsh, Jay Osrowske, Gil LaCroix, and John Cloninger faded at the finish but still picked up a solid fifth.

Earlier, Badger big gun Bud Blanchard roared in third in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:15.06, his best of the season.

INDEED, EVERY Badger who has placed thus far has recorded his lowest time. As Coach John Hickman put it, "What more can you ask?"

The Cardinal and White has already scored more points than they did in the entire '64 meet. Their 66-point performance places them well ahead of the rest of the second division. Iowa trails with 36, while Northwestern has 30, Illinois has 29, and Purdue 14.

Following Indiana and Michigan in the top five are Michigan State with 115, Ohio State with 143, and Minnesota with 74, only eight markers ahead of the Badgers.

IT'S FOR ALL the marbles today and Hoosiers coach Jim "Doc" Counsilman is confident. "We had hoped to be only a few points behind Michigan after two

days," he said, "but now with the lead and some of our top events today, I'm certainly optimistic."

The Hoosiers sport 200 yard backstroke champ Pete Hammer and three-meter diving king Rick Gilbert in today's action. More support comes from Ken Sitzberger, the Olympic gold medal winner in the three-meter competition.

Hickman is looking to Blanchard to defend his 100 breaststroke crown and help from the free-stylers in the Badger try for fifth, at a Natatorium that is up to its gills in broken records.



TAKE OFF—Badger Jay Osrowske goes in 800 freestyle relay.

—Cardinal photo by John Lamm

Sievertsen Is Only Grappler Finalist

By MIKE GOLDMAN

ANN ARBOR—Heartbreak hit the Wisconsin wrestling team in the quarter and semi-final rounds as the Big Ten wrestling championships opened Friday.

ONLY 137 POUND wrestler Al Sievertsen of the Badgers was able to qualify for the final round of competition which begins today. Sievertsen defeated Joe Ganz of Michigan State 5-2 in the quarter finals and then decisioned Bruce Curths of Indiana 4-3 in the semis.

Michigan moved into a commanding lead by placing six out of its eight men into the final matches. Wisconsin is buried in the lower division, according to wrestling coach George Martin. Michigan is followed by Minnesota and Illinois.

Toughest of the defeats for Wisconsin was the 2-1 loss suffered

by co-captain Dan Pernat in the heavyweight division to Bob Spaly of Michigan. With the score tied at 1-1 at the end of the three regulation periods, Pernat and Spaly were forced to wrestle an overtime session where Spaly scored the decisive point. Spaly finished second in this event a year ago.

TWO OTHER highly rated Badgers were also upset. Co-captain Elmer Beale was defeated in the semi-finals of the 137 pound class, losing 4-2 to Clay Beattie of Illinois. In the quarter finals, Beale decisioned Dick Bliss of Ohio State 7-2.

In the 177 pound division Wisconsin wrestler Brekke Johnson, last year's runner-up at this weight, was pinned in 5:43 of the match by Bob Ramstad of Minnesota in the quarter finals. Johnson was ahead when the pin occurred.

(continued on page 7)