



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 82 February 9, 1965

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, February 9, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 82 5 CENTS PER COPY



THE WINNERS!—Winners of financial grants from Alpha Delta Phi are shown as follows (left to right): top, Tom Fuss, Craig Jones, Dale Spatz, Dave Swanson, Bill Stewart, Bill Couch, Jon Mikalson; middle, Bill Willard, Wally Lathrop, Jeff Roethe, Marc Lipton, Tim Rounds; bottom, Ken Kruger, Dave Hanson, Bill Zanger, Dale Bartley.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

Model UN Features Munro, Stoessinger as Keynoters

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The Model United Nations Conference has selected its speakers for the upcoming conference, Model U.N. chairman Jerry Huguet announced Monday. The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sponsored conference will be held April 9-11.

HUGUET said Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the General Assembly will keynote the Model U.N.'s Friday night session, while Prof. John G. Stoessinger, an expert on the U.N.'s financial problems, will address Saturday evening's speaker's dinner.

Friday's keynoter, Sir Leslie Munro, will discuss the Sino-Soviet rift and has also agreed to

serve as chairman for a portion of the General Assembly session that evening. Huguet said that having "Munro wield the gavel will add quite an air of authenticity to the conference."

HUGUET SAID, "Sir Leslie

World News See Page 6

has a long career in public service in his native New Zealand and in the United Nations. He is widely travelled, with a particularly great knowledge of South-

east Asia."

Born in Auckland, N.Z. in 1901, Sir Leslie received a law degree and then lectured at Auckland University College, becoming dean of the law school in 1938.

He went on to present weekly talks on international affairs over New Zealand's radio network and later became editor of the New Zealand Herald, a leading daily newspaper.

In 1952, Sir Leslie left his position as editor to become New Zealand's ambassador to the United States, at the same time becoming permanent representative of New Zealand to the United Nations.

SIR LESLIE represented his nation on the Trusteeship Council and served as president of that body in 1953. He was also president of the First (Political) Committee. During 1954 and 1955 he served on the Security Council, acting as president of that body on three occasions under normal rotation of the office.

In September, 1957, Sir Leslie was elected president of the 12th Regular Session of the General Assembly and presided over that session as well as the Third Emergency Session in August, 1958.

Sir Leslie was appointed to head a special U.N. committee to act as "watchdog" over events in Hungary and report to the General Assembly.

Sir Leslie has authored a book, "United Nations: Hope for a Divided World," published in 1960 by Henry Holt and Company.

HE WAS elected to the New Zealand House of Representatives in 1963 and has travelled widely for the government.

In the course of his career, Sir (continued on page 7)

Y-GOP and Y-Dems Back Vietnam Raids

By JIM NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

The executive councils of both the University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) and the University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) passed resolutions Monday in support of the recent U.S. action in Viet Nam.

THE Y-DEM resolution drawn up by Conrad Goodkind stated: "While reaffirming our call for total re-evaluation of the American position in Southeast Asia, the Executive Board of the Y-Dems expresses its complete support of the action of the President in this time of crisis."

The Y-GOP Executive Committee passed a resolution drawn up by former committee president John Lien stating: "Whereas, the recent U.S. retaliation to North Viet Nam is necessary to uphold our policy in Southeast Asia, and

Whereas, a firm policy will emphasize the weakness of North Viet Nam, be it resolved that:

THE EXECUTIVE Committee of the Y-GOP commends the retaliatory attacks on North Viet Nam by the U.S."

John Huguet, a member of the

Y-Dems, and Arne Peterson, president of the Y-GOP, attended a meeting on the crisis called Sunday night by Dan Friedlander, student senator and campus coordinator of the National Student Association. At the meeting, Huguet and Peterson cast two of the five dissenting votes on a resolution passed condemning the recent Viet Nam action.

This resolution condemned the recent bombings on North Viet Nam, called for immediate withdrawal of American troops, and called on the U.S. to support the 1954 Geneva Accord, which it never signed.

AT THE meeting organized by Friedlander, the Student Peace Center made plans for a booth that was set up in the Union Monday. This booth, manned by students partial to the idea that the U.S. get out of Viet Nam, was the scene of lively controversy all day. Signatures were accepted for a petition to be sent to President Johnson, strongly criticizing the recent action.

The Y-GOP Executive Committee said it would attempt to set up a booth in the Union in which its resolution would be presented.

Weather

CLOUDY—
Snow developing in the afternoon. High in the 30's. Low in the 20's.



WSA Seeks Students To Meet Legislators

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is planning two programs for the purpose of improving University-state legislator relations.

THE PROGRAMS, sponsored by the WSA Government Relations Committee, are called "Visit Your Legislator" and "Legislative Banquet."

Their purpose is primarily to acquaint the legislators with the student viewpoint on two issues: tuition and the University budget.

Government Relations Secretary, Don Siegel, predicted that the students will not discuss the beer age with legislators. However, "at no time will we tell students what to discuss or tell their legislator," he added.

THE FIRST meeting will be at the Legislative Banquet. There will be one student guide for each legislator. The entire state legislature and the executive officers of Wisconsin are expected to attend.

The guides will be Wisconsinites who reside in the legislator's own district, and they will be of his own political viewpoint, if possible.

The guides, who hopefully will have made a favorable impression, will be sent to visit the same legislator during the first two weeks in April.

THEY WILL again discuss the proposed tuition change and the budget. This would include funds for expansion, Siegel said.

More specifically, he said that they might ask for increased funds for dormitory construction "so more of our students can live in decent housing."

Orientation meetings for student guides will be held before both functions. The WSA administration is supervising the planning and the Government Relations Committee is receiving unofficial advice from University officials.

The programs have been approached gingerly by those involved. The University has refused to comment on them. Siegel repeated that the action was strictly student initiated and that any advice from the University was unofficial.

ONE REASON for this is that any blunder in either program attributable to the University administration could irritate the legislators enough to hurt the University budget, a Government Relations Committee member has suggested.

Interviews for positions of student guide will be held by the committee, March 9-10.

Dull Evening Electrified by Power Failure

By NEAL ULEVICH
Ass't. Night Editor

A well-timed electric power failure in the Lakeshore Halls area Sunday night enlivened a relatively dull evening of study by blacking out eight dormitories.

THE AFFECTED halls were Kronshage, Adams, Tripp, Slichter, Sullivan, Cole, Jones and the Elm Drive units. The blackout, caused by electrical cable and transformer malfunctions, lasted nearly 30 minutes.

As soon as the power failure occurred, nearly 500 residents of the halls, most of them male, gathered in front of Cole Hall and pelted the building with snowballs and fireworks as well as chanting "We want pants!" and "Go, go, go!"

PANTY-MINDED students were foiled when the Cole doors were locked and guarded.

The effect of dozens of flashlights playing on Cole in the otherwise black area created the impression of an island of light in a sea of darkness. A roman candle and police siren lacking a squad car made the blackout the social event of the Residence Halls season.

Cole was under constant snowball attack until a window was broken approximately a minute before power was restored.

SGT. VIRGIL Trummer of Protection and Security said several unmarked squad cars were sent to the area, but that marked patrol cars were kept away in order not to precipitate trouble.

Power returned to the area at approximately 7:45 p.m., and the crowd disbanded quickly thereafter.

Fountain at Paisan's Bubbles No Longer

By EDWIN S. KOHN
Cardinal Staff Writer

One of Paisan's customers walked away with more than a full stomach early Saturday morning—he was carrying the lion head-shaped fountain heretofore located in the restaurant's inner hallway.

ROY McCORMICK, owner of the popular establishment located at 821 University Ave., told Madison police early Saturday that at 4:30 p.m. he noticed that the fountain was missing.

After checking with his employees, McCormick said he learned that the fountain had broken from its frame around 1 a.m. and had been placed on the hallway floor. When the outer doors were locked at 1:30 a.m., according to the police report, the fountain was gone.

However, the restaurant's manager, Don Reinfeldt, told The Daily Cardinal Monday night that when he locked the doors at 1:45 a.m., the fountain was still there. But when he returned to check the entrance at 2 a.m., it was gone.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this is

that if the fountain was stolen after the doors were locked, it could only have been done by someone on the inside, either an employee or a customer. Patrons are permitted to remain in the restaurant after the doors are locked.

McCormick described the grey lion head fountain as approximately 2 feet by 4 feet and weighing 30-40 lbs. He placed its value at \$150.

It had been placed in the entrance two years ago as part of the extensive remodeling of the 15-year-old landmark.

According to police, McCormick said he thought the theft was possibly committed by some students who were trying to play a prank on him.

McCORMICK could not be reached Monday night as to the possible offering of a reward for the fountain's return, but Reinfeldt said that "anyone with information about the whereabouts of our lion should please contact us."

Ironically, "paisan" is an Italian word meaning "friend."

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

\$119.9 Million

The Governor has now presented his budget to the State Legislature, and despite his ominous warnings this fall before the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, the University's share of the budget appears at least reasonable.

Of \$127.3 million requested by Pres. Fred H. Harrington, Mr. Knowles recommended appropriations for the University of \$119.9 million. This is the largest single segment of the state educational package, which comprises over one-half of the total budget.

WE MUST NOTE, however, that far and away the largest part of the University's budget is intended merely to maintain the programs, services and facilities now offered on all campuses. On this score, the University fared no worse than the state's other main systems of higher education—the proportional cuts were approximately equal to those of the state university program.

Appropriation requests for vocational education programs nearly doubled, but the total request of \$13.6 million is not nearly so formidable as the University's share.

The University appropriations, if endorsed by the Legislature, represent a gigantic increase over the actual amount granted by the state in the last biennium. In the 1963-65 period the school actually received \$82.5 million of state funds; this year the Governor has requested to give it \$37.4 million more than this amount.

A GREAT DEAL of this, though, is due to the expected increase in enrollment—without the additional fiscal complication of adding new programs to those already in existence. Of the increases over the state budget requested by the University, one-third was cut. But this figure changes perspective when we consider that two-thirds of the funds for new or expanded programs were eliminated from the Governor's requests.

Tuition is expected to go up, which always gives students cause for alarm. But if the Governor's recommendations are not decisively altered, the increase should not be too frightening—especially when compared with the soaring increases the Legislature imposed upon us two years ago.

Mr. Knowles has left the distribution of the extra funds needed to the discretion of the Board of Regents. There are various ways it could be distributed. It could be a general increase, or a special levy on those who take courses requiring costly equipment. Somehow or other, though, tuition must go up because of the rising costs of instruction, of which students are expected to pay 20 per cent.

WE ARE CONFIDENT that the Regents will allocate this in some way so that the burden will not cause exclusive hardship to one group.

Much of what happens to the budget now depends on the Legislature. Chances are good that they are not looking for ways to increase the financial obligation of the state, but nevertheless we have reason to be cautiously optimistic. We made it across the first hurdle—not gloriously, but still intact.

Thanks

The "Cardinal Controversy" has come to an end, but we would like to add a postscript to the events which occurred last week.

We wish to editorially thank all those persons who—publicly or privately—supported our position and recognized that the issue was always the attempt by a few to suppress the rights which the majority hold dear.

The list of names is too long to print here, but these people know who they are. Again, we say thanks—and let all of us continue to reaffirm our dedication to the principles of free speech and a free press.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail.

Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall

Telephone: 256-5471, or 262-3640

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Editorial—8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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JOHN GRUBER Managing Editor
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BUSINESS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Associate Editor

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Ill-Conceived, Rabble-Rousing, And Self-Smear

To the Editor:

During my tenure as conservative columnist on The Cardinal, I have often been dismayed by the gaucheries of my fellow conservatives and of others on the right, especially in their attitudes toward those with whom they disagree. Now, I fear, conservatism is about to go through another self-smear episode.

I refer, of course, to the charges brought forth by a Right-wing radio announcer and a State Senator against John Gruber, managing editor of The Cardinal.

THE CONTENT of the charges is not what concerns me; it is the open attempt by State Senator Leonard to purge the student newspaper of "unclean influences." While I disagree with Mr. Gruber's ideological views, the right of a free and independent student newspaper to publish them ought not be threatened. Senator Leonard seems to forget this right in his haste to investigate. But what is he investigating? Subversion? This is patent nonsense.

The seeming monopoly of liberal and socialist views in The Cardinal? This is the fault of conservative writers, who seem to shy away from working on the paper, and not because of any conscious bias on the part of the editors. Before I left The Cardinal, I urged several young conservatives to

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

consider taking over my column. None chose to do so—perhaps because of the presidential campaign—so, as a result, The Cardinal may be seemingly "leftist."

It is my hope that intelligent conservatives, who cherish the freedom of the press as much as any liberal, will repudiate the actions of Senator Leonard and Mr. Siegrist; indeed, that they join with the editorial staff in fighting this ill-conceived action. It is my further hope that Senator Leonard, who seems to be looking for an issue to titillate his constituents, take his investigations elsewhere, and leave the defense of conservative ideas to those who can understand them and who can cope with the philosophical aberrations of the left.

And finally, it is my hope that the Regents send Senator Leonard and his rabble-rousing columnist packing. There are more important things to discuss than the squealing of swine.

James M. O'Connell

Vigilantes

To the Editor:

America, America!, who is to save you from the Communist conspiracy? Senator Leonard, Jerris the embarrassed? Senator Roseleip, a pink name if there ever was one? Bob Siegrist, grist for the Commie mill? No, not on your life.

These three men have done more to bring public attention and sympathy to University pseudo-Communists and Rathskeller Pink Finks than anyone since Senator McCarthy. Are the Constitution, free enterprise, and Christian morality endangered by the unwashed, unshaven, Beatle-mopped slobs who are oh, so "sensitive" and "intellectual"? No, not unless vigilantes crucify minor prophets and thereby create major saviors.

THE JOHN BIRCH Society speaks of dupes and "unconscious agents" of Communism who by their innocent do-good zeal undermine the ramparts of the Republic. They have an insight here. Christianity thrived from the persecution of good Romans and Jews, and Christianity returned the favor for the Jews.

Protestantism thrived because

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

of Catholic persecution. Labor unions thrived because of capitalist persecution. Negro movements are flourishing because of white persecution. And Communism is flourishing too.

CONGRATULATIONS Messrs.

Bob Welch

The Liveliest Art

By
PETER
STRAUB

Opera Boffo

Madison's latest comic opera seems to have nearly run its course. Mr. Leonard's *j'accuse* has had less effect than some of its famous predecessors. There are, though, several elements of the attack on The Cardinal editorship that deserve examination.

Mr. Leonard's comments were apparently elicited by a very limited reading of The Cardinal. He admitted to having "heard about" some disturbing articles, and allowed as how he'd seen one or two of them himself. Mr. Siegrist, who reads telephone books in his spare time and has a memory like Bulldog Drummond's as well as a voice like Giuseppe Di Stefano's, lit the quenchless fire of Leonard's wrath when he revealed to him the interesting coincidences he had seen in the book.

IF A CAREFUL examination of The Cardinal, conducted over a period of several months and done with intelligence, had discovered a conscious Communist tinge to this paper's editorials and reporting, Messrs. Leonard and Siegrist would have a sound basis for their charges: in this situation, the removal of any suspect staff members would be a foregone conclusion.

The question of who in the world would staff the paper is momentarily disquieting, but surely the YGOP has some former high-school paper editors among its membership.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Leonard's reputation that he did not take the time to conduct a careful study. If he had done so, he would have discovered an editorial policy generally Johnsonian, with feature stories pretty generally on the same line. A bit, at times, to the left, but not nearly so far as some of the residents of 515 W. Johnson.

JOHN GRUBER is probably the house conservative at that address. Anyone who has read Gene Dennis' occasional columns knows that he is an ardent liberal, but not a Communist; he just has an optimistic view of human nature. Michael Eisencher is another matter. If he is as dangerous as Mr. Leonard assumes, he is one of those people who insist on judging movies on the basis of their treatment of the class struggle.

The campus left has always been a trifle questionable in its aesthetic judgements, a point which is important only because most of the burning liberals on the campus are more interested in art than politics. The infrequency of Dennis' columns suggests that they cannot muster the organization needed to write a weekly essay about politics, much less undermine the loyalty of The Cardinal staff. Maybe they are starting a Theodore Dreiser fan club: whatever they do, it affects The Cardinal very little.

The one real lapse from good sense that the paper had this year was to run the headline "Cuban Workers Happy Under Fidel." That was foolish; the point was not proved in the story, but was merely a conclusion on the part of a young woman who had visited Cuba briefly and with many prejudices in favor of socialised labor.

THIS STORY was not written by Gruber. Gruber did not set up the headline. He told me, long before it was a matter of concern, that his political sympathies were a little to the left of Johnson, but not far. This puts Gruber about on the same level of culpability as Jacob Javits.

The irresponsibility of Leonard's charge is further underlined by its callousness. Leonard is apparently unworried about the personal consequences of his statements, however ill-documented they may be. John Gruber is an unlikely candidate for martyrdom, but it is possible that Mr. Leonard has heedlessly impaired Gruber's opportunities for post-graduation employment.

One frightening aspect of the affair is that it is mindless enough to bear the stamp of fate. Who knows what might happen to any of us if a Leonard were on our trail? I for one do not submit each resident of an apartment house to a loyalty test when I consider living there. I do not look with favor on any indications that it might be necessary to do so someday.

WITH THAT thought in mind, I have constructed a little playlet. Limitations of space forbid its appearance in full, but this is the plot: Jerris Leonard and Robert Siegrist are on opposite sides of a metal wall which divides a satellite in two. They both have telephones. Leonard has one that communicates with the other side of the metal panel and another red phone with no wires. Siegrist has a telephone directory from each major city in the U.S.

While Leonard takes notes, Siegrist melliflously reels off random chunks of pages for hours at a time. Leonard listens intently, his left hand eternally on the hot line to nowhere. During the entire action of the play, the satellite is being electronically nudged to a distance at which it will ceaselessly orbit the moon. *Ad astra per aspera!*

Rally at Capitol To Protest Vietnam Action

A rally to protest United States bombing of North Viet Nam will be held today at noon.

THE RALLY WILL start with a march from the Liberty Mall to the Capitol Square. Brief addresses will be given by: Prof. Emeritus William G. Rice (law), Asst. Prof. Joseph Elder (sociology), and Asst. Prof. Maurice Zefflin (sociology). Graduate student John Coatsworth will introduce the speakers.

According to a spokesman for the committee organizing the march, its purpose will be to "demonstrate to our legal representatives that we not only condemn the bombing of North Vietnamese targets and the escalation of the conflict, but oppose the intervention of the U.S. in Viet Nam to prop up dictatorial regimes and to continue a war that will cost a tremendous sacrifice in American and Vietnamese lives and that cannot be won."

OPERA WORKSHOP

Prof. Karlos Moser will present the University Opera Workshop in two performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"—on Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Free tickets for the performances are available in the office of the School of Music.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB
Hoofers Ski Club will hold a

Campus News Briefs

general meeting today in the Great Hall of the Union at 7:30 p.m. The complete schedule of trips for this semester will be discussed as well as information on the Colorado trip during Easter vacation. A movie by Warren Miller will be shown.

BILLY MITCHELL FLIGHT

The Billy Mitchell Flight of the Arnold Air Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Shell. Dues will be collected, and awards for the first semester will be presented.

ISRAELI FILM

The Israeli feature film "Hill Twenty Four Doesn't Answer" will be shown at Hillel today at 7 p.m., initiating a series on the State of Israel presented by the Israeli Student Organization at the University of Wisconsin. The film is free; all members of the University community are invited. The series of six programs will deal with different aspects of the State of Israel, and will include discussions on the kibbutz, the goals of Israeli education, and Israel as a Jewish State. Speakers include the consul from Chi-

cago, and visiting lecturers.

RUSH SMOKER

Kappa Eta Kappa, the professional engineering fraternity on campus, is having its spring rushing smokers on February 8 and 15. The smokers will start at 7:30 p.m. at the fraternity house located at 114 N. Orchard. Kappa Eta Kappa is open to all electrical engineering students.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, is having a rush meeting today in the Beefeaters Room in the Wisconsin Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Ron Labott, past president of A K Psi, and assistant administrator of Madison General Hospital will be the guest speaker.

HILLEL PROGRAM

The Hillel Foundation's program of courses and discussion groups in Hebrew and the Jewish religion begins this week. Hebrew language courses on various levels will be held, including an advanced seminar on the epic poem *Massada* by Lamdan. Rabbi Richard Winograd will

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sin River W a y s." Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Prof. Aaron Ihde, of the chemistry and I.L.S. departments, will give a lecture on "Authors and the History of Science" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The program is sponsored by Union Literary Committee.

RUSH SMOKER

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold its last rush smoker of the spring semester today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. As previously, a free "taxi" service will operate from the front of Slichter Hall between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

VIEWERS WANTED

There will be a meeting in the Cardinal office today at 8 p.m. for all those interested in writing movie reviews for the Cardinal. All old reviewers must attend and any new reviewers are welcome.

RUSH MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is having rush today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Inquire at the Union Main Desk. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB

White Water Boating, including the dramatic unshelling of a new fiberglass canoe made by club members, will be the topic of the Outing Club Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Hoofer quarters. Also included on the program: "A Discussion on the Nature of Wiscon-

Nine Union committees are interviewing prospective members today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Loft.

THE INTERVIEWS are planned so that the committee chairmen and students may have an opportunity to discuss particular committee programs and individual student interests.

Crafts, Forum, Gallery, House, Literary, Music, News Bureau, Tournaments and Special Services will hold the interviews.

Any and all interested students are encouraged to interview; no particular skills are needed.

Symposium '65 Nears Final Phase

Students Invited To Interview for Seminars With Symposium 1965 Speakers This Week

Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. Administrator for The Alliance for Progress under President Kennedy and creator of Puerto Rico's famed "Operation Bootstrap," will appear Feb. 22 in Great Hall as part of this year's WSA Symposium, "Decision in Diplomacy."

MOSCOSO will discuss the successes and failures of the Alliance for Progress program and analyze the many economic, social, and political problems of Latin America in his Symposium address, "The U.S. and Latin America: Prospects for Progress."

Due to his impressive record of accomplishment and service, Moscoso has an intimate, firsthand knowledge of Latin American problems.

As head of Puerto Rico's successful industrialization program, known as "Operation Bootstrap," he helped revamp Puerto Rico's economy, fight illiteracy, and increase life expectancy on the island. Once known as "the poorhouse of the Caribbean," Puerto Rico has now become what former Pres. Kennedy called "our showcase of democracy."

BORN IN Barcelona, Spain, of Puerto Rican parents, Moscoso is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and the University of Michigan. After holding numerous positions in the Puerto Rican government, Moscoso became administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration in 1950.

In April of 1961, he resigned his post with the Commonwealth Government to accept an appointment as United States Ambassador to Venezuela. Six months later he was recalled to Washington, where Pres. Kennedy named him to the Agency for International Development as Area Administrator for Latin America. He resigned his post early in 1964 and is now President of the Ponce Bank.

SCOOP!

The quality of mercy is not strained; it is sieved.

The Israeli feature film (in English):

HILL TWENTY-FOUR DOESN'T ANSWER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7:00 p.m., at Hillel

Beginning a series on Israel, presented by the

ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION

no admission charge

—all invited—

R. H. Kazik,
JEWELER
551 STATE ST.

For Your Valentine



left: \$6 center: \$10 right: \$11
(prices plus tax)

Krementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

New, delicately designed pendant necklaces are made in rich, lasting 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

left: large simulated pearl
ctr.: enamel forget-me-not
right: three cultured pearls

LORENZO'S
811 University



Napoli, Italia

Stands For Much More

than

Naples, Italy

Napoli is the **actual** city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

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

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

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

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

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

Luncheons Also Served

Daily Cardinal Rallies Support Among Icemen, Cow-milkers

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

Forty-three prominent Wisconsites came out strongly in favor of The Daily Cardinal, the University of Wisconsin conservative-in-disguise student newspaper, in Friday's poll.

The carefully-culled (but never gullied) pollees were asked the following questions:

DO YOU honestly believe now that The Daily Cardinal has a pinkish tinge to it? The typical answer was, "Hell no.....the paper is white, the print is black, and the pictures are usually a fuzzy grey!"

Do you prefer The Daily Cardinal to other newspapers, such as The Daily Worker or the Union Labor News? There were forty-two typical yesses; Merton Furklesstein, a retired iceman, refused to answer until he had read a copy of the Daily Worker.

How does The Daily Cardinal typify to you a typically average college newspaper? Here the answers varied something remarkable.

HYMAN LAUMUN, an unemployed cow-milker from Madison's South Side, replied, "Well, I gotta admit that I only get the paper on Saturday, because there are all these pictures of cows and pigs on the front page. It looks like the Milton MOOOO on Sat-

urdays, that what I like about it."

Fitzkammer Schmudkrud, staff writer for the Nekoose Pulp Press, said he always bought the Cardinal because it used an unusually high grade of paper, which he enjoyed chewing.

Schnard Kelvonovitch, former copy-editor and messenger for The LaCrosse Left-Out who was fired for having a Republican girl friend and shaving of his beard, said that the Cardinal has the

same neutral political leanings as every paper he had ever worked for. He added that that one paper

had framed in their office a note from Gus Hall, thanking them for their consistent editorial support.

SIBYL DE Quieldcuitz (pronounced "Coldcuts"), in charge of mythological facial characteristics for the Hurley Bar-Oak, said that she used the "Beauty of the Day" series professionally.

"I particularly enjoy their stand on pigeons," announced Flutey Treeclimber, an ornithol-

ogy major from Stevens Point State College.

"I feels so sorry for poor, poor John Grubby—why do they always pick on him, the poor misunderstood thing," sobbed white-haired Granny Gastric plaintively.

Most of the other responses were too unbelievable to print.

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Badgers ...

(continued from page 8)

hit from the left side. Zubor curled in a short jump shot and—after the Bucks held the ball for what seemed like an eternity—the lanky center darted in to steal a pass and score unopposed.

Over a minute remained—and the lead was down to two—but Sepic broke loose from the press to drop in an easy layup and Andy Ahijevych swished through a foul shot to raise the margin to 72-67 with but 46 seconds to go.

Jim Bohen tallied on a drive. Tom Gardner stole the ball from Ricketts and fed Bohen who hit again. Rowley took the ball out of bounds and tossed it to Ricketts, only to see it bounce off the hands of the Bucks' Co-Captain, giving Wisconsin a final chance—possession of the ball at mid-court with one second to go.

Erickson called time and set up a play. There were three options. The first two were checked by

the Bucks. In desperation, Ken Gustafson passed the ball to Gardner, standing just behind mid-court. Tom's two-handed shot fell short—Wisconsin had lost.

"Their guards beat us," Erickson said, shaking his head. "We also tired badly and lost the offensive boards. I don't want to alibi about Stelter being out, but it really hurt our substitution plans. Barnes had to play the whole game and he was beat at the end."

Although unable to contain Rowley and Ricketts, Bohen and Sweeney tied Barnes for the Badgers' scoring leadership with 16 points apiece. Zubor had 14.

The Badgers, with Barnes and Roberts combining for 25 rebounds, outboarded the Bucks 51-43. It wasn't enough.

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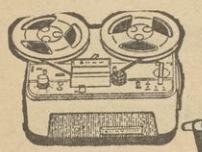
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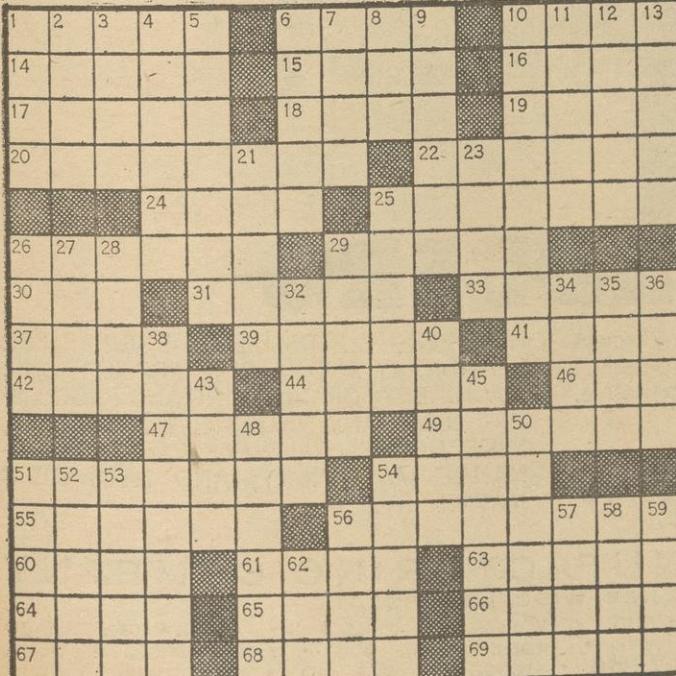


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ACROSS	46	Peak near Troy.	
1	Where Valetta is.	47	Blouse.
6	Spruce.	48	Ensign.
10	Piece of wood.	49	Sailor's song.
14	Bay window.	50	Jules Verne hero.
15	Texas city.	51	Make over.
16	Water game.	52	Lighthearted.
17	Majorca city.	53	Leaf cutters.
18	Daughter of Geb and Nut.	54	Loud sound.
19	Tiny bit.	55	Money in Iraq.
20	Carelessly hasty.	56	Run.
22	Throbbed.	57	Responsibility.
24	Do newspaper work.	58	Man of parts.
25	Sam and Tony.	59	One: Ger.
26	European capital.	60	Foot: Suffix.
29	De la Roche novel.	61	Certain lights.
30	Tool.	62	Peak near Troy.
31	Desert region of Israel.	63	Blouse.
33	In a fury.	64	Ensign.
37	Furnace refuse.	65	Sailor's song.
39	Having better sense.	66	Jules Verne hero.
41	Pennsylvania city.	67	Make over.
42	African country.	68	Lighthearted.
44	Bound by.	69	Leaf cutters.
DOWN	1	Household tools.	
1	2	Asian sea.	
3	3	Girl's name.	
4	4	Frame of mind.	
5	5	Arabian Nights' hero.	
6	6	Dance craze.	
7	7	Imprudent.	
8	8	Here: Fr.	
9	9	Glad tidings.	
10	10	Mickey of fiction.	
11	11	Wobbly.	
12	12	Change.	
13	13	Tailless.	



Tuesday, February 9, 1965

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World News Briefs

U.S. RENEWS ATTACKS IN NORTH VIET NAM

SAIGON—U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter planes blasted North Vietnamese military target again—in the second day of reprisals for communist attacks in South Viet Nam. The new attacks brought sharp reaction from the Kremlin, Red China and the South Vietnamese guerrilla leaders. The Soviet Union said it would have to take "further measures" to protect North Viet Nam. Peking vowed not to "stand idly by," and the Viet Cong promised renewed terrorist raids. In Washington informed sources say the administration is not too concerned by the Kremlin's threats because they are just what was expected when the U.S. bombing raids were authorized.

* * *

SOVIET PREMIER WARNS NORTH VIET NAM

It was believed a prime reason for Soviet Premier Kosygin's visit to North Viet Nam was to warn against any action that might suddenly escalate the war in South Viet Nam out of hand. The Kremlin felt it was necessary to re-assert its position as defender of Socialist countries and therefore it was expected that Kosygin would go to North Viet Nam bearing gifts—probably promises of anti-aircraft weapons and planes which Red China cannot supply.

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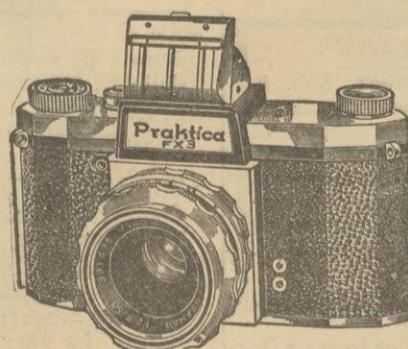
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Littleton Is Cited For Glass Work

Harvey K. Littleton, chairman of the University department of art and art education, is among 15 American artists cited in an article on "The American Genius for Crafts" appearing in the Feb., 1965, issue of House Beautiful.

THE ARTICLE takes the form of a colloquy by experts on American crafts talent. Illustrations for it include one of a Littleton piece of freeblown glass and another of the University associate professor in the act of blowing. The caption for the latter reads: "Harvey Littleton, glass worker,

uses glass as an art medium rather than as a practicality, creates free-blown 'non-bottles'."

The artist has been at the University since 1951. He found distinction first with his fine, heavily compressed, thin pottery.

In more recent years he turned to creative glassblowing. On a trip to Europe in 1957, the artist visited European glass centers and learned European techniques.

He now conducts classes in glassblowing here, occasional workshops in the art at museums and other art centers, and lectures on the ancient craft at other schools.

Littleton received his art training at the University of Michigan, the Cranbrook Academy, and England's Brighton School of Art. He holds a first degree in industrial design from Michigan and an M.F.A. from Cranbrook.

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Voting Starts Today For Ag Show Queen



CHEESE—Queen candidates of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show are: (from lower left) Linda Puls, Mary Patterson; (upper) Nancy Roberts, and Pat Mulligan.

By JEFF SMOller
Night Editor

Today is election day.

THERE is no public office at stake. No school bond is in the balance. No party will go down to defeat. Today students of the agriculture long and short courses, along with the coeds in the school of home economics, will cast ballots for the queen of the 46th annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show.

Four queen candidates have campaigned up to the last minute in their bids for royalty. Today & Wednesday the ballots that slip into the boxes in front of Agriculture Hall and other polling places will decide whose campaign was waged successfully.

FOUR CAMPUS groups annually sponsor queen candidates and finance their campaigns. The contest, held now for decades, fosters rivalry that remains strong on the College of Agriculture campus. Running for the royal position this year are: Nancy Roberts, Patricia Milligan, Mary Patterson, and Linda Puls.

Miss Roberts, a junior in related art and education, is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. She was a finalist last year in the Alice in Dairyland contest and placed high in competition for Badger Beauty.

Patricia Mulligan is a sophomore in clothing and textiles. Last year she served on the Wisconsin Badger staff and also placed in the Badger Beauty contest. Her sponsor is Babcock House.

Mary Patterson, a senior and also in textiles, is sponsored by

Blue Shield 4-H Club. She is president of the home economics student council.

Miss Puls, a junior majoring in child care, is secretary of Delta Gamma and a member of Hoofers ski and sailing clubs. Her sponsor is Delta Theta Sigma.

STUDENTS must have their fee card when they vote. Polling places are: Ag Hall, Babcock Hall and Home Ec Building. Polls are open today and Wednesday, Ag Hall, 8 - 4:30 p.m.

The queen will be announced Saturday at the ag-home ec mid-winter ball in the Union.

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Model UN Speakers Named

(continued from page 1)
Leslie has received many honors, including honorary degrees from Harvard and Colgate universities. Queen Elizabeth II conferred on him the rank of Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Keynoting the Saturday night session will be John G. Stoessinger, professor of political science at Hunter College and visiting professor of international relations at Columbia University.

Among the five books Stoessinger has written, his 1964 work for the Brookings Institute, "Financing the United Nations System," is considered the definitive work in that field.

STOESSINGER has also authored "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time," which won the Bancroft Prize in 1963 as the best book in international relations.

Born in Europe, Stoessinger fled Nazi occupied Austria at the age of 11, going to Czechoslovakia. At age 14, he fled again, travelling through Siberia to China.

In Shanghai, he served with the International Refugee Organization, but had to flee before the Chinese Communists in 1947.

After coming to the United States in 1947, Stoessinger earned a B.A. degree from Grinnell Col-

lege in 1950 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1954.

STOESSINGER has taught at Harvard, Wellesley and M.I.T. In addition, he has taught a widely used television course on international relations.

During 1963 and 1964, he was in charge of the Peace Corps training program in world affairs and American institutions at Columbia.

Commenting on the two speakers for the conference, Huguet said, "We feel we have two men well schooled in the theory and practice of the U.N. They should have much to tell the students attending the conference."

Huguet pointed out that a number of Model United Nations delegations are still available and may be obtained by contacting him at the WSA office or by calling 257-1787.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Tuesday, February 9, 1965

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.) (J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m. Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(J. F. K.) (Newark)
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

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Three Records Set In Thindlad Victory

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

Greater heights and faster times were the order of the day Saturday afternoon as Wisconsin's undefeated indoor track team waxed Iowa State, 89-52.

Pole-vaulter Wes Schmidt, high jumper Bill Holden, and 1,000-yard man Barney Peterson all turned in school record-breaking performances to lead the Badgers to their eleventh straight victory over the last three seasons and their second of this year.

Schmidt, a junior transfer from Montana State, actually broke the record in the pole vault twice with vaults of 15-1/4 and 15-3/4. Brian Bergemann, out this season because of major surgery last fall, held the old school mark of 15-1/4, making Schmidt only the second Badger ever to clear the 15-foot mark.

Holden's jump of 6-10 1/4 not only bettered the school mark of 6-10 which he himself set in 1963, but also established a new Big Ten record.

"Bill is getting more and more confidence all the time," Badger Coach Rut Walter noted, adding that there is a very real possibility of his star's reaching the hallowed seven-foot mark by the end of the season.

In the 1,000 Peterson was clocked at 2:10.2, one-tenth of a second under the school record which he set last year.

Ken Latigol, getting his first taste of Collegiate competition, turned in a sparkling performance to finish second in the 1,000 with a time of

relay with ease.

The Badgers' next meet will be at home this Saturday against Minnesota.

Badger Steve Tullberg copped first place honors in the mile with a 4:21.1, and Bob Freimuth put the shot 50-feet 1/2-inch to win that event.

In addition to the 1,000, the Badgers copped first and second places in the high hurdles as Gerry Beatty nosed out Reggie Stalling, and in the 300 behind Chuck Hendrick and Dick Harris.

Wisconsin's only sweep of the afternoon came in the 600 as Al Montalbano led Bill Heuer and Karl Gueth to the finish line.

Jim Wienert finished first in the two-mile, and the quartet of Steve Whipple, Stalling, Heuer, and Montalbano copped the mile.

Merman Overpower Abrahams, Wildcats

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin's swimming forces withstood a one-man barrage by Northwestern star Rich Abrahams to overpower the hopeful Wildcats, 66-35 in a dual meet last weekend.

The Badgers captured every race on the 11 event card—except the two that Abrahams swam in. The Big Ten's 50 yard freestyle champ warmed up with a time of 22.3 in his specialty to tie the Natatorium mark.

Then serving notice that he just might better the fifth he took in the conference 100 yard freestyle championship last winter, Abrahams cracked the pool record in that event, in 49.3.

But that was the whole show for the Wildcats, as Coach John Hickman's unit came close to or bettered their previous times in practically every event.

Hickman especially praised the efforts of sprinters Mark Marsh and Jim Lozelle who took 2nd and 3rd respectively in both sprints, with co-captain Marsh being barely touched out in the 100.

Other highlights included the winning performances of breaststroker Bud Blanchard and co-captain John Cloninger who knocked nearly two seconds off his best time when he took the 200 yard freestyle in 1:53.6.



BEEF—Wisconsin's Bob Busse in action Friday night at the Madison Ice Arena against Ohio State. —Cardinal Photos by John Lamm

Grapplers In Big 10 Win

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Coach George Martin's wrestlers scored their first conference victory Monday afternoon defeating Illinois 19-11 at the Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin's Brekke Johnson and Dan Pernat clinched the meet for the Badgers after the score was deadlocked 11-11 after six matches. Johnson, wrestling in the 177 pound class, pinned Illinois' Jim Lehner in 1:56 of the first period and Pernat overpowered Bob Shively of the Illini 12-0 in the heavyweight division.

Steve Bach of the Badgers wrestled his finest meet of the year, decisioning Dick Krom 17-4 in the 123 lb. class. Bach had complete control of his man and came close to pinning Krom several times during the nine minute match.

Don Getlin and Elmer Beale also posted victories for Wisconsin. Getlin decisioned Jeff Polz 5-3 in the 147 pound division and Beale won the 167 pound class by forfeit.

Missing from competition yesterday for Wisconsin was regular 137 pound division wrestler Al Sievertsen, handicapped by a sore knee, is expected to wrestle to next Saturday against Minnesota, Purdue, and Kent State.

Skaters Extend Streak with A Weekend Series Sweep

By PHIL CASH
Co-Sports Editor

Wisconsin's ice hockey squad ran its win streak to five with victories over Ohio State, 11-3, and St. Thomas, 6-3, last weekend at the Madison Ice Arena.

Forced to reshuffle his first three lines, Coach John Riley inserted Dick Whipple at wing on the third line and goalie Gary Johnson traded his goalie gear for a wing slot on the same line. Ben Hall filled in for Johnson at the cage.

Badger Mike Riley was moved up from the third line to the second line and skated with center Chan Young and wing Tom French.

Johnson's insertion into the third line seemed to spark Rahko's and Whipple's play. Against the Buckeyes Rahko came up with the 'hat-trick' while Whipple, seeing his first extensive action during the season, scored his first two goals of the campaign.

Johnson, a netminder by vocation, skated with the third line as if he had been a part of it all season. During the two games, he had four assists and his moves and stick handling gave more offensive potency to the Badger blades.

But with the on-coming two game Michigan State series this weekend at home, Johnson will

Fencers Split At Columbus

By DIANE SEIDLER

"The number of bouts we're losing by one point is just ridiculous," lamented Coach Archie Simonson Monday. "If we had won our share of one-point decisions our record would be 10-3 instead of 7-6, they've been that close."

Last weekend the fencers' inability to win the close matches cost them a two game sweep at Columbus, Ohio.

In the meet against Ohio State, the Badgers dropped seven 5-4 bouts, as the Buckeyes transformed the situation into a 15-12 win. If the Wisconsin fencers had won just two of those seven, they could have claimed a narrow, but greatly appreciated, victory.

The 15-12 win over Detroit gave the Badgers a split with that team for this season. Earlier they were defeated by Detroit, 14-13. During that defeat Wisconsin lost four one-point bouts.

Wisconsin Falls to 2nd Half Buck Rally

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

They had wanted it as badly as any game on the schedule. This one was going to give them momentum for the remainder of the season. They had been ahead by ten points at half-time. They had lost.

Standing dejectedly in the small room adjacent to the dressing quarters of his Wisconsin basketball team, coach John Erickson spoke of defeat.

"It's discouraging," he said quietly. "We came home and we wanted to play so well, but we just couldn't do it."

They had come close at the finish, but this made it all the more painful. Ohio State had handed Wisconsin its fifth Big Ten defeat in six outings, 73-71, Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped the Badgers' overall mark to 6-8. It was Ohio State's second conference win in five starts, and raised the Buckeyes' season mark to 8-7.

Anxious to atone for the 98-86 beating suffered at the hands of the Bucks the previous weekend in Columbus, Wisconsin had started fast.

Badly outrebounded in the earlier encounter, the Badgers struggled fiercely under the boards. With Dennis Sweeney and Jim Bohem scoring from outside, Mark Zubor hitting around the key, Dave Roberts stifling State's vaunted Ron Sepic, and Roberts and Ken Barnes dominating the backboards, Wisconsin raced to a 39-29 lead. But some unsettling signs were already evident.

Roberts was in foul trouble, and with 6-8 Keith Stelter out indefinitely with torn cartilage, the front line was performing almost without rest. Worse, the Badger guards, although excelling offensively, appeared unable to keep pace with their Buckeye counterparts.

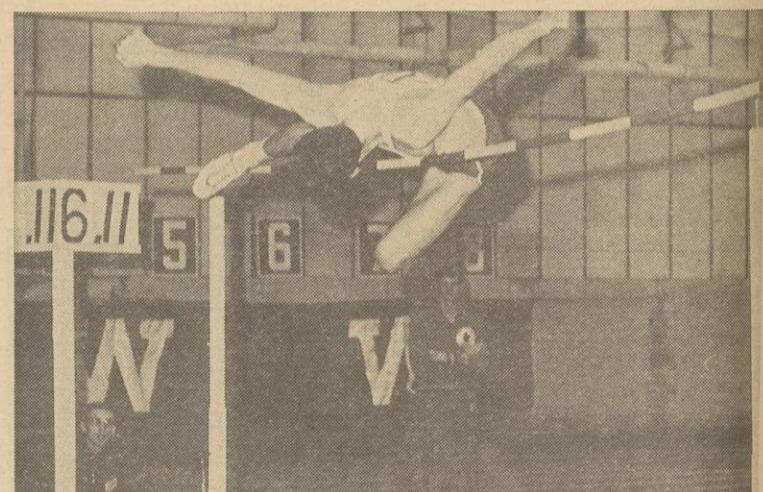
"Our guards were making defensive mistakes in the first half, but Ohio State didn't take advantage," Erickson recalled. "In the second half they took advantage."

Dick Ricketts and Al Rowley, the Buckeye backcourt operatives, began to shake free for unmolested shots after intermission. The former was to finish with 23 points, the latter 14. As this took place, the Badgers' shooting seemed to fall off, and the front line began to tire.

The ten point lead was quickly gone with just over three minutes left Wisconsin trailed 69-61, and the boisterous crowd of 7,775 began to move toward the exits, resigned to the fact that, for the second consecutive home game, the Badgers had built up a commanding half-time margin, only to meet defeat.

Then Erickson's club made a desperate bid. Pressing all over the court they forced the visitors into ball-handling errors. Barnes

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A RECORD-BREAKER . . . ALMOST—Badger Bill Holden barely misses at 6-11 moments after he broke his own school record in the high jump with a leap of 6-10 1/4 at the Camp Randall Memorial building on Saturday.

Gymnasts Fight Back Whip Bucks Handily

By TONY DOMBROW

The gymnastics team rebounded from their heartbreaking failure to upset Michigan when they easily defeated Ohio State at the Armory Saturday, 78-39, in a victory which extends their season's record to 9-2.

The gymnasts did not even need an all-out effort to secure the triumph. The Buckeyes provided little challenge.

Capt. Pete Bauer and newcomer Bob Henneke sparked the Badgers, who captured every title. Bauer, whose forte is the trampoline, also won the horizontal bar. His score in the trampoline was an excellent 9.25.

Henneke was first in the parallel bars and in his specialty, the

long horse. His performance in the latter, a 9.55, was the meet's outstanding effort.

Fred Roethlisberger did not have to exert himself in winning the all-around event again. Fred won the floor exercise in 9.10 on his way to another victory.

Other notable performers for the Badgers were Bill Hoff, who won the still rings and Jerry Hertler, who triumphed in the side-horse with a below-par 8.55. Charlie Naus, who finished second in the parallel bars.

But Bauer and Henneke were the finest over-all performers Saturday. Henneke in addition to his victories, was second in the floor exercise and third in the still rings. Bauer was also third in the long horse.