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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 118 Saturday, April 8, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Harrington Foresees Cut In Federal Research Aid

Milwaukee — University President Fred Harvey Harrington told the regents Friday that the University is having a "lot of trouble getting federal government money (for research) . . . we're feeling a pinch in federal aid."

Harrington said, "While the difficulties (in getting aid) are quite substantial (now), there are many more ahead."

He blamed President Johnson's education bills which support new university programs, but are "not very generous in funds for established programs."

Harrington said many University research programs are now funded through the National Defense Education Act, the National Institute

Education Act, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation. For such projects, he noted, it is "going to be difficult for the next couple of years."

Harrington said the University

is going to have to "step up our work with foundations in requesting funds."

To illustrate the importance of federal aid, Harrington pointed to a \$1.3 million grant from the US Army to the University for support of fundamental work in mathematics -- theoretical as well as applied. The Regents approved the grant Friday.

Harrington said that such federal grants were "one of the reasons" the University has a "great mathematics department."

The regents met in secret session Friday afternoon to consider what Harrington called "some negotiations we have underway" for a replacement for Madison Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.

During the morning meeting, Harrington had told the regents he wanted to "congratulate our Madison Chancellor on his appointment to the University of Michigan, one of the great universities of this country." Harrington said he was sorry to have him go.

The regents sent Fleming their "most sincere good wishes" in his new job.

U Thant, United Nations Secretary General, has agreed to "make a few remarks" at the University

WEATHER

FINE—Warmer with the high near 60. Chance of showers early in the evening.

Board Examines Admission Rules

Milwaukee — The Madison faculty should reconsider part of its recent statement on non-resident admissions policy the University board of regents said Friday.

The regents asked the faculty to review their proposal that admissions preference be given to "children of Wisconsin alumni" and children of "all academic employees of Wisconsin."

The preference would apply in cases where the applicants are not legally state residents.

The board asked the faculty to consider preference for "children of non-academic employees as well as academic employees." The regents also asked the faculty to consider giving preference to "children of alumni" of the University, instead of just to graduates of the University.

An alumnus is considered to be anyone with one semester of attendance.

One regent charged that the faculty had been "self-serving" in limiting preference to faculty children.

Regent Jacob F. Friedrick, Milwaukee said, "I don't like this (the original faculty idea); if you're an employee of the University but not on the faculty, you're out of luck."

Madison chancellor Robben W. Fleming said it was possible to "justify some special consideration for the children of faculty members."

Fleming said the special preference was "sort of a fringe benefit . . . it's an inducement" for

professors to come to the University.

He agreed however with the regents suggestion to reconsider the faculty statement.

University Vice-President Robert Clodius said the entire preference problem was caused by state residency laws. He said it would be a "blow for freedom" if state residency became easier to apply for.

President Harrington said "we have made some progress" in getting the legislature to liberalize residency law." But he also said he doubted that any new change will come out of the present legislative session.

The University should be able to set its own residency requirements, Harrington asserted.

Yearbook Confab Hosts Editors

By REGINALD DESTREE
Cardinal Staff Writer

About 300 Wisconsin high school yearbook editors and their staff members are expected to attend the 39th Annual Wisconsin High School Yearbook Editors' Conference, today in the Union.

The program, which is sponsored by the School of Journalism is planned to outline the duties of the editor and his staff during the one day session. The theme this year which will relay this message is "Good News in Yearbook."

Harold L. Nelson, director of the journalism school will welcome and introduce the students to campus at

Legislature Slices 'U' Budget, Increases In, Out-State Tuition

By MARV LEVY

Capitol Reporter

The legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee completed action on the University budget Friday after cutting 9.5 million dollars from the Governor's request of 191 million dollars. The committee also approved a new schedule of increased tuitions for University students.

The proposed tuition levels are much less than many capital observers thought would be imposed upon the student body. In state undergraduates will pay \$345 in tuition which represents a \$20 increase over the present level. Non-resident undergrads are faced with a \$100 tuition hike bringing their yearly cost to \$1150. Undergraduate tuition levels reflect the philosophy that state residents ought to pay twenty per cent of instructional costs and non-residents should be paying their full cost to the University.

In state graduate students will be paying \$405, an increase of eighty dollars over the present level, under the proposed tuition plan. Non-resident grads will have to pay \$1300 which represents an increase of two hundred dollars over the present tuition.

Assemblyman David Martin (R-Nenah) claimed that graduate students can command a much higher salary after they receive their degrees, and thus can afford higher tuitions than undergrads.

Only one attempt was made to increase the suggested out of state levels. Byron Wackett (R-Water-

town), Assembly co-chairman of the finance unit, attempted to raise the projected levels by twenty-five dollars (\$1175 for out of state undergrads and \$1325 for grads). Wackett's motion failed on a 6 to 8 vote.

The new tuition levels for non-residents were ratified by a 10 to 4 vote upon the motion of Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin).

In addition to the tuition increases the Committee took action to reduce monies allocated to several University programs. One of the major cuts involved a 1.2 million dollar allotment for library improvement. The sum would have supported new book purchases and staff positions. Assemblyman Shabaz told committee members "that this is not the time to start an ambitious program of library improvement." His motion

WE WON'T GO

The "We Won't Go" Group will picket the Selective Service Student Deferment Examination tomorrow between 8 and 8:30 a.m. at the Social Science Building.

to hatchet the appropriation carried on a 9 to 5 vote.

A \$540,000 allotment for improvements in methods used to administer the operations of the University was sliced in half by a 10 to 4 vote. Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum (R-Waterford) decried increasing expenditures for data processing when in the past legislators had been told the improved methods would result in lower costs to the state. Wayne McGowan, Director of the Bureau of Management, retorted that "University business operations show results of applying better business methods."

Budget cuts even reached the lowly level of University janitors

(continued on page 4)

WSA Fires Leader Of Mock Senate

"For incompetence and insubordination, Dick Hinderer has been removed from his chairmanship of the Mock Senate Committee," stated Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, Friday afternoon in a telephone interview.

The controversy of the Senate postponement arose when Hinderer charged WSA with alterior motives for delaying the meeting. On the agenda is a bill to impeach President Johnson.

In reference to the reason for Hinderer's dismissal, Zweifel stated "Anyone who tells people otherwise is acting under false pretenses." He also said that he knew nothing of the Johnson bill before speaking with Hinderer.

The Mock Senate will meet today, although not as an official WSA function, in the Rotunda of the Capitol, if not permitted into the

CIA INTERVIEWS

At the request of the CIA, interviews for University students who have applied for possible employment with the agency will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the interview rooms of the Law School Building. These interviews originally had been scheduled for a Madison hotel along with interviews with other local applicants. However, the federal agency asked that the student interviews be held on campus. This information came from the Office of University Placement services.

10 a.m.

According to Robert L. Tottingham, journalism extension, the students will have the opportunity to view displays, exhibits and demonstrations in the Wisconsin Center as part of the program.

The afternoon program will enable students to join in a round table discussion and talk over common problems and features of interest to the editors and their staffs.

Later, in the afternoon, separate sessions are scheduled. The subjects to be discussed by the journalism professors include: content, typography, design, layout, photojournalism and the business aspects of the yearbook.

legislative chambers. Hinderer said Thursday that if they are locked out of the building completely, they will meet on the steps. The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m.

In the meantime, Bill Scheutz, chairman of the government relations committee, has been named the temporary head of Mock Senate. Hinderer declined to comment on his dismissal to this reporter, but said that he would make an official statement at today's meeting.

Anti-War Week Begins

A week of activities begins today to publicize and gain support for the April 15 Mobilization against the War in Vietnam.

These activities will center around the demonstrations being organized by the UCA, SDS, and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam in protest against the CIA, coming to recruit in Madison.

Teach-ins on Monday and Tuesday, in addition to discussing the relationship between the CIA and the University, will concentrate on the Vietnam war and the massive demonstrations against it that are planned in New York and San Francisco on the 15th.

The Mobilization will consist of two massive anti-war demonstrations, one in New York and one in San Francisco to demand an end to the war.

The basis for building the Spring Mobilization is one of non-exclusion — any individual or organization may lend support to the Committee because of opposition to the Vietnam war regardless of other political beliefs.

The Mobilization may be one of the largest demonstrations this country has ever seen, equalling or outstripping the 1963 Freedom March on Washington. 100,000 people present in New York for the rally at the U.N. now appears to be a conservative estimate as more and more groups lend both financial and numerical support.

In Madison the Mobilization Committee is made up of the University Community Action party (UCA), the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Concerned Black Students, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the State-wide Organizing Project

and the Madison DuBois Club.

The Committee hopes to send at least 400 people on buses to New York for the Mobilization.

Tables will be set up in the Union, Bascom Hall, the Social Science Building and in both the LHA and SSO dorm areas from now until the 13th where students can get information about the Mobilization and sign up for the trip to New York.

Prof. Edward Fiege, economics, has drawn up a letter to be sent to all faculty members asking for donations to help defray the costs of chartering the buses.

'Be-In' Today On Lakefront

By DALE ROSEN

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Open Arts Society invites all students to a "be-in" today at 2 p.m. lakeside, behind the Union.

A "be-in" as described by vice president, John Ford, is a spontaneous, informal discussion, Quaker-style, in which anyone with something to say can meet with others to talk about any and all topics.

The purpose of the "be-in", according to Bob Cohen is to promote an open-ended exchange of radical ideas and create a socially concerned student body. Cohen said that the meeting was part of a program to form a "university community" which does not now exist.

A jam session and poetry readings on the Vietnam war will also be part of the "be-in."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Mutual Responsibility Needed in Coming CIA Protest

From all indications the disorganization and the misunderstandings of the Dow Protest can and will be avoided next week when the CIA comes to town to recruit. If the demonstration is to be at all meaningful, let alone effective, everyone must know in advance what they are objecting to and what the protest would like to accomplish.

Already the demonstrators are planning meetings with the chief of police, the mayor, and other city officials to learn legal restrictions. They know that careful planning is necessary if the rest of the campus is to understand what they are trying to say. Teach-ins will also be held.

We should hope that the CIA will act in a similar manner, for if the demonstra-

tors have a responsibility to the community to let us know where they stand in a controversy that has shaken the world student movement to the foundations, the CIA has a similar obligation.

A public declaration of purpose from the demonstrators is definitely in order, and so is a public answer from the Agency.

Monday's and Tuesday's teach-ins, which are really designed to be teach-ins and not moral harangues, offer an opportunity to the campus to hear public discussions on both the war and the CIA. Every interested person should be there, and everyone should be interested, for no citizen can afford to remain ignorant of his country's policies and actions when his country is at war.

On the Soapbox

Patient Sick of Doctor When 'Chips Are Down'

By Gary Blake

I had a cramp the other day and could barely get out of bed, but I managed to shower, get dressed and hobble over to the student clinic. I walked to the appointment desk, panting heavily and asked if I could see a doctor.

"Sorry," said Miss Troup, a receptionist, "You should have made an appointment."

I looked at her, eyes tearing, head throbbing, and apologized with a low bow. I then politely asked when a doctor would be free.

"Not until Friday," said Miss Troup who had not bothered to look up for fear of smearing the lipstick on the letter envelope.

Wearily I accepted an appointment for 2 p.m. Friday, and then stumbled home, fell into bed and slept for 12 hours. When I awoke my eyes were bloodshot and I felt nauseous, so I decided to call Dr. Borgelson.

"Hello, Dr. Borgelson's office," came a voice so lifeless it made recorded announcements seem like Greek Tragedy.

"Hello, is the doctor in," I ventured.

"It's Thursday, you fool," she said. I managed to apologize before she hung up.

The next day, the cramp had worsened and I went over to the Doctor's office early. The nurse said I could wait but that she hadn't heard from him all day. "At one o'clock," she added checking her watch, "he's usually off the 12th green."

I thanked her and took a seat.

Before long, the doctor had come in and had already asked the nurse to bring him my medical record, and a two-faced putter from the car.

By three o'clock, I was in his office and Dr. Borgelson was reviewing my medical records.

"Tell me son, have you had any other symptoms besides cramps?"

"No, not really," I replied. "Occasionally, I feel like vomiting."

With that, the doctor swiveled about on his chair until his white coat was out of range. "I see," he speculated.

"Does it hurt when I do this?"

"No."

"This?"

"No."

"How about . . . ?"

"YYYYOOOUUUUUUUUUUUCCCCCCCCHHHHHH!!!!!!!"

"If you can't control yourself young man, I'll have to ask you to leave."

"Sorry Doctor, I don't know what came over me. It's just that when you touched that spot, I . . ."

The doctor looked away, thoughtfully reflecting. "No other symptoms you say?"

"Nope. None," I assured him.

"That's too bad. I hate to be unsure. If you had hemorrhoids, or ulcers or appendicitis, I could be sure, but I hate it when people have just one symptom. Hell, it could be anything." He began to bite his lip nervously. "Maybe nothing's wrong at all?" he ventured.

I looked away embarrassed. "I'm sure you'll find something, Doctor," I said hopefully.

"You think so?" he said, beginning to smile again. "Tell me --- what have you been eating recently?"

"The usual," I replied, "hamburgers, pizzas, bratwursts, . . . chocolate chip cookies . . ."

"Chocolate chip . . . ?"

"Yes, my girl friend baked them for me."

"How many would you say you've eaten?"

"No more than 2 dozen," I assured him.

"TWO DOZEN!!!" he gasped, throwing his golf glove to the floor.

"How dare you bother me, when you merely have a stomach ache."

"It might have been an emergency, though . . . I added softly.

"Emergency? You know damn well it was no emergency," he belched slamming his putter into the rug. "And I had my best round going, too!"

"I'm sorry," I said. "What can I do to make it up to you, Doctor?"

"Drop dead," he said, ripping his score card in half and burying his head in his hands.

With that, coupled with lack of sleep, my head went blank and I fainted.

"Fainted," the doctor muttered as he looked down at my limp body. "Now we're getting somewhere." He asked the nurse to find the

Letters to the Editor

The Politics Of Football

To the Editor:

In recent days it has become common for state legislators to play political football with demonstrations on campus. We should not be surprised that our new football coach, John Coatta, has joined the game. Coach Coatta told members of the Wisconsin Associated Press Sportswriters' Association "that he thought protests and demonstrations at the University sometimes hurt his recruiting efforts." (Wis. State Journal, 4/3)

It is curious that the Coach makes no mention of either the character or content of the demonstrations. Thus, he seems to suggest that ANY protest demonstration, regardless of the cause or the tactics involved, is damaging to the success of Wisconsin's football program. I take the fact that he bothered to say this to the press as evidence that he believes damaging the football program is wrong. The Coach did not stop, however, to praise those students and faculty members who have sometimes chosen legitimate means to stand up and be counted.

ted among those who abhor racial injustice or inequities in the draft system. While I would personally urge such praise, it is the Coach's prerogative to withhold it.

Yet to blanketly condemn those who demonstrate their deepest convictions on literally earth-shaking matters is perverse to say the least. What sort of warped values does it take to give more attention, for example, to the loss of a football game than the loss of a life in Vietnam? (A significant difference between football and the war is that football is explicable).

Perhaps the only saving grace of intercollegiate athletics is that they contribute to a sense of discipline, teamwork, and sportsmanship, primarily among the participants. In short, one good reason for permitting intercollegiate athletics at the University is that they strengthen moral fiber. Coach Coatta has suggested that he is singularly unfit to strengthen moral fiber in anyone. A winning season will not change that fact.

Warren Kessler

Praises UCA For Initiative

To the Editor:

Congratulations to UCA. During the past campaign we were pleased to see idealism and initiative in the creation of a truly unique platform. This time there was a choice. Our thoughts were solidified and proved justified March 22 at the Union while observing the post-campaign activities of both parties.

At SRP headquarters we were greeted by an empty room, a knot of victorious candidates grabbing at tally sheets, and an intolerant hand showing the way to the door.

Down the hall UCA candidates and campaign workers were also winners but provided more than obliging handshakes. Victory and future success in student government were themes of enthusiastic impromptu speeches.

UCA has momentum, and we hope that its genuine concern combined with responsible action will provide a unique change.

Room 2
Delta Tau Delta

A Resolution

A Resolution by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin:

WHEREAS the University of Michigan has contributed to the intellectual, cultural, scientific, economic and social development of this nation and all humanity in its 150 illustrious years, and is marking this anniversary with a sesquicentennial celebration;

AND WHEREAS the University of Michigan has shown the wisdom of its years by choosing for its 9th president the esteemed chancellor of our Madison campus, Robben W. Fleming;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Regents of the University of Wisconsin pay tribute to the age, the contributions, and the wisdom of its sister university, and while deeply regretting his decision to leave us, send with Chancellor Robben W. Fleming our most sincere good wishes for him and for the university over which he will preside.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Olson Advocates Beer Uniformity

By WALT EZELL

Cardinal Staff Writer
Lt. Gov. Jack Olson advocated a 19-year uniform beer age for Wisconsin, in a speech Tuesday at Elm Drive.

"The 21 year old law will have trouble passing; the solution is uniformity, and a 19 uniform age will solve the problem," he said.

Olson also advocated a lower voting age. He said that today's people under 21 are "educationally better prepared to vote than many people were at 21 before."

Olson said that he has seen a study showing that present out-of-state tuition is "in excess of what it costs to educate out-of-state freshmen or sophomores."

He told the students in Kahlenburg house lounge that "any demonstrations you aren't responsible for will not be a factor in tuition rates."

"A small minority has depicted the university as a strange place."

"The great universities of this country were started in support of the free enterprise system," he said in criticism of the SDS Dow demonstrations on campus.

Urging "cleancut studious students" to "get into the ball game," he said, "maybe there should be a committee for 'everybody likes it here'."

Referring to the beer bill, Olson criticized Milwaukee state legislators for "voting for an 18 year old law here, and then going back to Milwaukee and saying 'go fifty miles and get yourself a beer.'"

HOG SALE

Thirty-five outstanding breed animals will be offered to hog producers at a performance tested boar sale, scheduled here at the Dane County Fairgrounds, Saturday April 8.

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"HONEST . . . YOU CAN SEARCH THE PLACE"

... says Harry McHugh business manager
for the Wis. Badger.

In a few short weeks students will come filing into Harry's office asking for BADGERS when there are none left. Most of them will ask if he has any in a secret batch—hidden away for people like them. People who really want a Wisconsin BADGER but who for some reason let the deadline slip by. Says Harry:

"I hate being a hardnose—but I have to tell them no. BADGERS are sold on a first-come first-served basis only. There are no special deals for the latecomers even though I wish there could be."

"Then I always get the loads of old alums who come in and ask for BADGERS from some distance year. I have turned down alums who were willing to pay ten, twenty, even fifty dollars for yearbooks of their school

years. A lot of people walk out of my door . . . disappointed because they waited too long."

"Do yourself and me a favor, avoid the disappointment of not having a BADGER when you really want one. Reserve your copy now."

Harry is right. Why wait to pay high prices for yearbooks that cannot be had. This year's BADGER is bigger and better than ever before. Every section has been enlarged and improved with more pictures, more stories, more everything that you want in a top-quality yearbook.

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Research Aid

(continued from page 1)
do not speak, noted Harrington, because of the length of commencement ceremonies.

Other doctorate recipients will be:

*Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the famed Texas-located King ranch, which is larger than Rhode Island.

*Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University,

*Louis B. Slichter, geophysicist at UCLA,

*Carl E. Steiger, a member of the board of regents, and the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE),

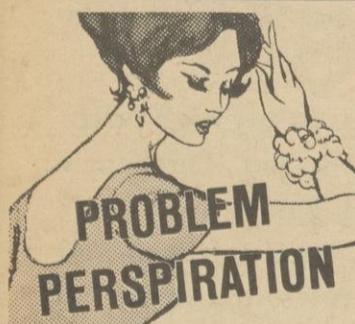
*Joshua Lederberg, nobel prize

THE
GOLEM
TONIGHT
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A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.



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A new antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 54-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply \$3.00. At leading drug and toiletry counters, with patented nylon applicator. Or for sample, send 25¢ to The Mitchum Co., Dept. AP-3, Paris, Tenn. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration—for many users keeps underarms absolutely dry.

Budget,

(continued from page 1)
when a \$136,000 request for an increased third cleaning shift was denied. The University had asked for the extra funds because the early hours of the morning are the only time heavy cleaning can be done.

Another big loser in budget considerations was a proposed School of Public Administration. Governor Knowles had requested five hundred thousand dollars to begin implementing the program on the Madison Campus. Assemblyman

Wackett commented "we're starting a program that there is no demand for." The committee promptly cut the appropriation in half.

In other action the finance unit decided to charge fee remissions for research assistants to the federal and private bodies supporting the research instead of the state.

*By a vote of 10 to 4 the committee cut in half the funds allocated to match federal and private grants.

University reaction to the committee's action was mixed. George Field, legislative liaison to Pres. Harrington, expressed disappointment over the tuition increases and the large cut in library funds.

IT'S A GAS

"IN THE PRESIDENT'S AND MY OPINION..."

by Donald Pearce

Illustrated by Arnold Roth



An uproarious collection of hip and heady reflections on life, love and the "scene" from the heartfelt prose of hundreds of college students—who shall remain nameless. Would you believe: "Remember that Snow White was living with those dwarfs, is that innocent?" Want more? Get it! at your College Bookstore. \$2.95

PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Do Italian movie actresses turn you on?

Do you look smashing in sunglasses? Do you think all sports cars should have wide-oval tires, bucket seats, carpeting, wood grain styled dash and a magical space-saver collapsible spare? Do you know a "carrozzeria" isn't someplace where you buy bread? Do you want to drive a \$12,000 sports car, but not

pay for one? Do you wear driving gloves even when you're not driving? Do you crave extra-cost options like front-wheel disc brakes and a hood-mounted tach? Do you think stripes look better on cars than



on ties? Do you know the Grand Prix circuit isn't an electrical connection? Do you think the sound of music is the chirp of wide-oval tires? Do you like to choose between five magnificent sports cars, from a 165-hp

funster to a 325-hp ultimate road machine? If you answered yes to even one of these questions, see your Pontiac dealer today!



You're a Firebird driver!

Pontiac Motor Division

News Briefs

Anti-Military Ball at Union

The Anti-Military Ball will be held today from 8 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union.

The Seven Santini Brothers, a monologue of the first T.V. broadcast from Viet Nam, and a patriotic melodrama in nine scenes, called The Wooing and Winning of Globelle Power, plus three live bands will highlight the evening's entertainment. Costumes of an anti-military nature are urged. Prizes will be given.

GRAD SQUARE DANCE

A free square dance for all graduate students will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

FILM

The Golem, an early German expressionist film will be presented today at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. Professor Richard Byrne, speech, will lead a discussion following the movie.

WRITING WORKSHOP

The creative writing workshop will be held today at 1 p.m.

FLAMING MAMIE

"Follow the flames to Mame's," as the Union social committee presents Flaming Mamie's Revue, a Chicago type nightclub in the Union Stiftskeller today from 9 to 12 p.m.

PUCCINI

The Opera Workshop will present an evening of Puccini today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

VALHALLA

Valhalla will be open Saturday 9 to 12 p.m. at 713 State St.

ARB TOURS

The Arboretum bi-weekly tours will start Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. from the Gallistel-Wingra parking lot.

BARBECUE

There will be a Barbecue Fijian Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel.

DINNER SERIES

The spring dinner - with - the professor series will open Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. with Miss

Germaine Bree, professor of French and Humanities Institute director, in the Union's Popover Room.

TRYOUTS

The Investigation, will be held at Hillel Sunday through Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

MONTEVERDI

The Tudor and Cantata Singers will present secular music of Monteverdi at 8 p.m. Sunday in

Saturday, April 8, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Music Hall.

BRECHT PLAYS

Two early plays by Bertolt Brecht will be staged by the touring New York Brecht Plays Company Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

HOUSE OF EXODUS

Dr. Stanley Beck will lead the discussion program, "Science and Christianity," Sunday at The House of Exodus, 1025 University Avenue.

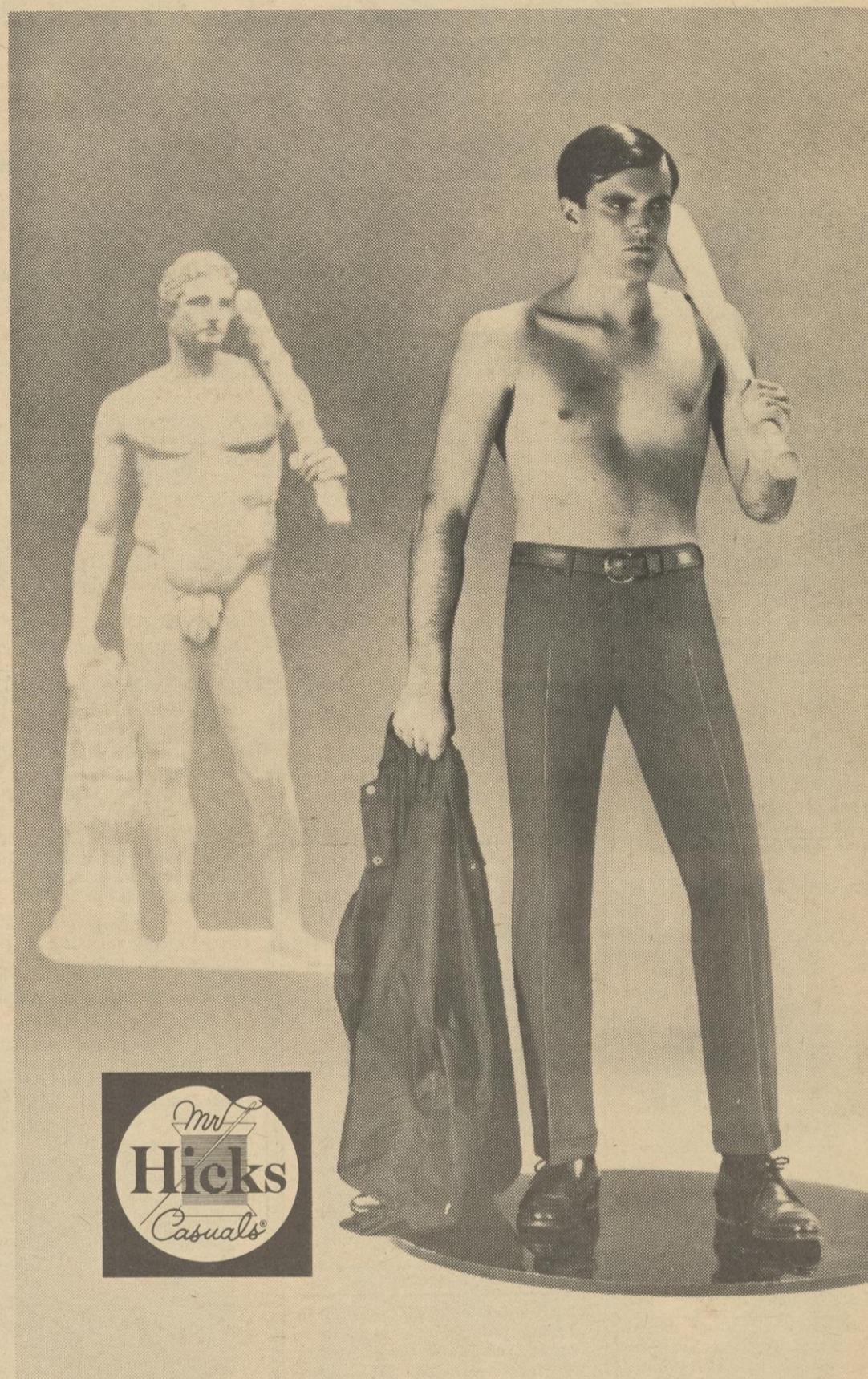
BAKE SALE

Phi Theta, physical therapy sorority will hold a bake sale Monday during the noon hour at SMI.

CONCERTO PROGRAM

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Marvin Kabin and Rene Leibowitz, will present its 4th Annual Concerto Program at 8 p.m. Monday in Music Hall.

(continued on page 6)



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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

GERMAN PLAY

The German play, "Woyzeck," will be presented in the Play Circle at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 3:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained at 83 Bascom.

Saturday, April 8, 1967

COLLEGE BOWL

The Ninth Annual All-Campus College Bowl competition continues Monday and Wed. with the finals in Great Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

* * *

POTTERY LECTURE

"American Pottery: 1940-1960" will be the subject of a lecture by Val Cushing, Monday in Tripp Commons at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for transfer student

orientation leaders for fall semester will be held Tuesday in the Loft room of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the same times Wednesday in the Lake room.

* * *

HOMECOMING

The WSA Homecoming Committee will hold interviews for executive chairmen, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union.

* * *

NEW COURSE

A new Free University course, entitled "Centralization and Com-

munity," will begin Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 4218 Social Science.

* * *

AFS CLUB

The American Field Service Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Union.

* * *

PAN-HEL

Pan-Hel Rush counselor interviews for the fall semester will be held in the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

ADVERTISING CLUB

The Advertising Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

MONTAGU

The author of "The Natural Superiority of Women" will speak at the third annual Women in Action Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in May. Anthropologist Ashley Montagu will lecture on "Women -- the Humanizers of Society," announced Miss Dorothy Miniaci, coordinator of continuing education for women at UW-M.

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STUDENT'S wife to baby sit & do housework during school yr. in faculty home on far west side beginning Sept. or June. 8-3 daily. Call 238-6484 after 3. 6x13

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ONE MAN to share new 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. \$66/mo. Short walk to hill. Call 257-8841 rm. 705 or 725. 5x14

3 MEN to share very large well furnished flat. 4 bedrooms, 117 E. Gorham St. 255-0194. Immediate reply necessary before landlord leases. Available June or Sept. 10x15

MALE Grad student would like travel companion on summer tour of Europe. Call 233-4279. 4x11

1 OR 2 GIRLS for air cond. apt. rest of semester near Krogers. Call 256-5648. 3x8

CLASSICAL guitarist who can read. Please call Gary Karr. 231-1041. 5x13

TO SUBLLET: 4 bedroom house for summer, 15 minutes walk to campus. \$200 a mo. Axley. 257-1320. 3x11

SUMMER: 1 girl needed to share apt. sublease. Near lake. Henry St. 262-5692. 3x11

FOUND

ONE Timex watch—black leather band—in vicinity of I-M field 2 on April 6. Call 256-5378. 3x8

LOST:

GIRLS Bulova white-gold watch, Ann Emery Hall rm. 108. Reward. 5x11

BLUE SKI jacket in front of Wisconsin Hall on eve. of April 2nd. 262-8410. 2x8

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NOTICE:

MUSIC GROUPS: Company now auditioning pop talent. Rock, folk, folk-rock, or what-have-you! Call 233-8447 or 873-9669 for appointment. 6x12

Nimmer A 'Sage' Fellow

Depicts Reporter's Life

By BRUCE MARQUART

Describe a typical newspaperman. A hack with a bottle stashed away in the bottom drawer of his desk and a tired devotion to the facts, you say. Or maybe a young flash who in one day exposes the mayor, halts corruption in the police department, marries the publisher's daughter and becomes the managing editor, like in the movies.

David Nimmer of the "Minneapolis Star" says you're wrong and proves it. A 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, Nimmer is currently on leave from the "Star" to take graduate courses in social science at Wisconsin as a Russell Sage fellow. The Sage program is highly selective, with six aspiring and practicing journalists selected as fellows annually.

Nimmer is a small, intense man whose rapid fire speech whentalking about reporting gives away a fact he doesn't try to conceal: "Journalism is one of the greatest professions around. It's every bit as interesting and challenging as I thought it would be when I was an undergrad."

Reporting is not easy for the beginner, as Nimmer is quick to point out. "On my first big job for the "Star," I was told to cover a murder in Minnehaha Park. I jumped into a car and took off for the park before I realized I didn't know where it was."

He reached the park after quite a search and, Nimmer relates, "I ran from the car and slipped and slid down a hill and landed on my back right beside the body. A cop snarled "Who the hell are you?" and told me to beat it."

After this inauspicious beginning Nimmer got on a first name basis with each of Minneapolis' 99 detectives and became the "Star's" regular police reporter. Nimmer emphasizes that the lack of public police documents makes a personal relationship with the police necessary to get information. "And cops tend to be gruff men who neither need nor want publicity."

When Nimmer later became city hall reporter he found things much

different. "Politicians love to talk. Only they try to trick young reporters into being their tools in vendettas with other politicians. I was fooled at first, but learned."

Nimmer doesn't wear a chewed up pencil behind his ear or a hat with a giant press badge attached. He doesn't call his editor "chief." He chuckles and fingers the lapel of his welltailored suitcoat when he recalls one of his favorite assignments. "My editor wanted a report on prostitution in Minneapolis so he sent me out with 150 dollars to buy interviews. Trouble was I looked like a sophomore in high school. And the girls couldn't believe the 20 dollars was just for conversation."

Not all assignments are as amusing as this. Nimmer becomes serious as he tells how, in his first attempt at sleuthing, he had to spend days poring over city records and tracking down leads to find that three Minneapolis building inspectors were accepting pro-

perty from landlords whose sub-standard dwellings they approved.

The job was long (52 articles in nine and a half months) and had less than spectacular results when the inspectors quietly resigned. Still, Nimmer says, "Investigative reporting is easily the most satisfying kind."

Nimmer hurriedly lights a cigarette and mops his brow. Yes, he likes college, and the social science studies here will help him because "the days are gone when you just report the facts." You've got to interpret, he says. "I like to think there are no more hacks, no more "just gimme the facts" boys, in the newsroom."

Social scientists are good at interpretation, but, Nimmer gasps, "What they write isn't even English." Making scientific data intelligible to the layman is becoming more vital, Nimmer adds.

What is his ultimate goal in journalism? The question stops Nimmer temporarily. "To win a Pulitzer Prize," he laughs. Then he ponders a minute. "No, I guess I first just want to be a damn good reporter."

Saturday, April 8, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

(This is the first article in a two-part interview that will be concluded in Tuesday's Cardinal.)

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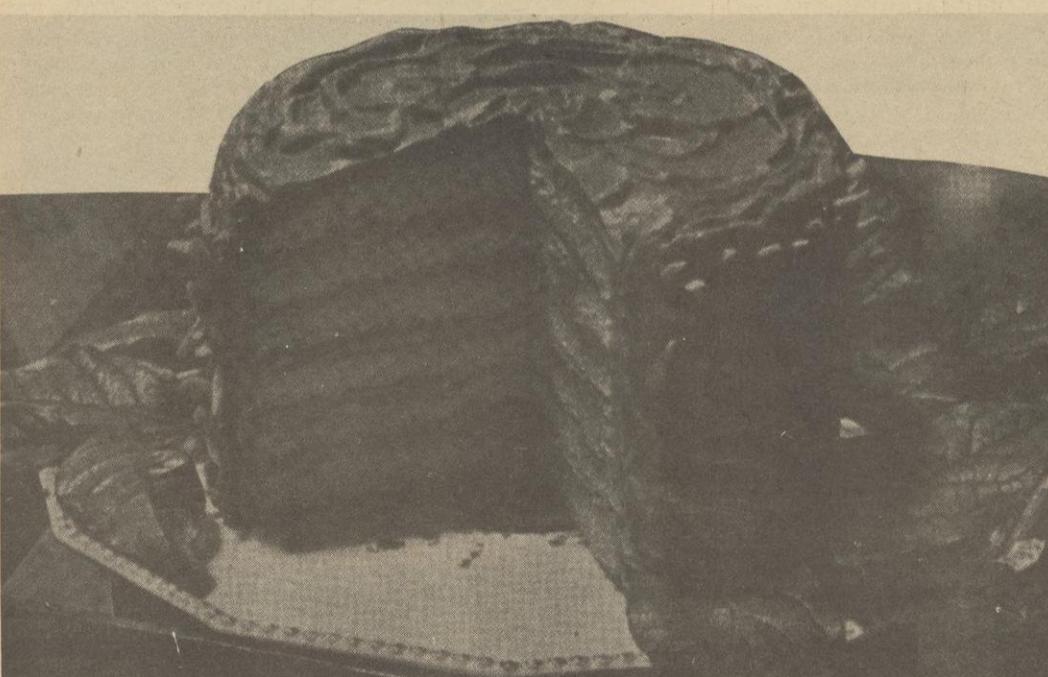
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Homers Down N. Central Badger Nine Wins, 8-2

A 4-run seventh inning, including 2 home runs, powered the Badgers to a 8-2 victory over North Central Friday afternoon.

Lefthander Mike Nickels won the game in relief as he gave up 1 hit and struck out 10 in 4 2/3 innings. The sophomore's first win as a Badger raised Wisconsin's record to 5-6.

Wisconsin had a slim 3-2 lead with 2 outs in the seventh when the action started. Jim Nowicki reached first on an error and then John Poser, the third Badger pitcher of the afternoon, poled

a home run over the leftfield fence.

Tom Schinke followed with a blast to right. Tom McCauley was safe on a bunt, stole his sixth base of the season, and scored on Gary Pinnow's single to center.

The Badgers added one more run in the eighth on a fielder's choice, stolen base, sacrifice and single.

Starter Lance Primis got into trouble early as he gave up 2 runs in his 1 1/3 inning stint. North Central centerfielder Rick Niezgodski led off with a single. A walk to Jerry Hill moved Niezgodski to second and he scored on Terry Parker's single.

Niezgodski's double in the second inning scored Jim Schild from third, giving North Central a 2-1 lead.

Then Nickels came in and held off the Central attack.

Primis' brief appearance was his most ineffective so far this season. While giving up 2 runs on 2 hits, the righthander walked

3 and struck out none. Previously Primis had walked only 4 men in 24 innings and fanned 26.

The Badgers tied North Central in the first inning when Tom Schinke scored from third on a passed ball. Then Central pitcher Jerry Englehardt held Wisconsin scoreless until the sixth.

With one out McCauley singled and moved to third on Pinnow's double. Ross Amundson singled home McCauley and scored himself on Jim Trebbin's double play ball.

The Badgers wrap up the series with North Central with a double-header today at 1 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

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DePaul Trailing, Inside and Out

Being forced indoors didn't bother Pug Schoen or Skip Pilsbury Friday afternoon as the led Wisconsin to a 3-0 lead over DePaul in the Badger's first home dual meet.

The remaining three singles matches had not been completed and the three doubles matches had not yet begun by Cardinal deadline.

Badger coach John Powless had hoped to hold the entire meet outdoors, but DePaul's coach felt the 50 degree spring weather was too inclement for his squad.

Perhaps also preying on Coach Seri's mind was that Wisconsin had competed completely outdoors this season while his team has not.

Being indoors or out didn't help Seri's netters though. Pilsbury, the Badgers number two singles man, disposed of Allen Kiel in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Schoen outlasted his opponent, Ray Cahnmann, in straight sets also, 6-2, 6-3.

George Hahn, DePaul's number one single, mysteriously disappeared for a short period, and kindly consented to meet Dan Bleckinger outdoors--when he was found.

He should have stayed lost. Bleckinger topped him easily, 6-0, 6-2.

Golfers Host All-Campus Tournament

By MILES GERSTEIN

Barring a sudden thunderstorm or snowstorm, the golfers will open their season today in the annual University of Wisconsin Championship at the Lake Ripley Country Club.

The tournament spans Saturday and Sunday. The match will start at 9 a.m. each day.

Coach John Jamieson hopes to field a squad of 25 varsity golfers. In addition he has invited some of his freshman to compete.

Although this is a university tournament, only members of the golf squad will be able to compete, due to the lack of suitable facilities. The university does not have a golf course of its own and has to play on private links.

Coach Jamieson stated that when the new university course is built the tournament might be opened up to part of the student body.

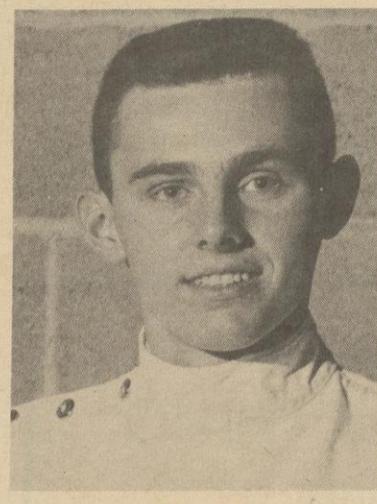
Last year the tournament was won by graduated Captain Dave Penn. This year Jamieson believes he has some top golfers who could finish highly in the Big Ten.

Co-Captain John Hogden is slated by Jamieson to be a prime contender for the conference title. Other returning lettermen include co-captain Jim Schlatter, Dan Nitz and Bob Burnham.

Other prospects for the season are Mike Remington, Mike Morgan, Scott Anderson, John Macson and Dick Hoffmeister.

Sophomores Mike Mcfarland, Larry Ritman, Steve Badger and Bill Warfield stand a chance for honors.

Since this is the first match of the season, the linksters will naturally be rusty. However, the year progresses, they should develop into a Big Ten contender.



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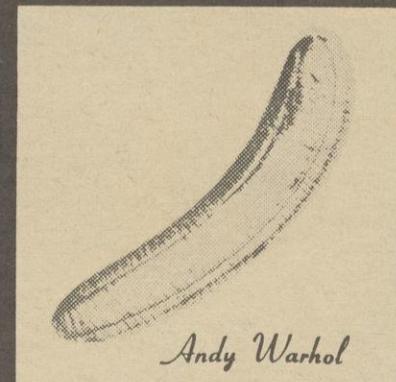
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