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Kauffman Exits; Takes New Post

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Kauffman, announced February 1 his appointment to the presidency of Rhode Island College. He takes office at Rhode Island on July 1.

No successor to Kauffman has been named, and the dean has not conferred with either President Fred Harvey Harrington or Chancellor William Sewell as to his possible successor.

Kauffman stated that if there was a search and screening committee as there has been in past appointments, he would "recommend student representation as I did during the Chancellor selection process last year."

He was referring to the committee which chose a successor to former Madison Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, now the president of the University of Michigan. At that time WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood was a member of the selection committee for the new chancellor.

One source who declined to be quoted suggested that there has been dissension recently in the Student Affairs Division.

A member of the staff, however, disagreed. "If there was a need for a turnover it is in other areas of student affairs, like in residence halls or housing."

He thought the whole Student Affairs Division needed a look at and that Kauffman might recommend it.

One of the problems, he went on to state, was "the large size of the department itself, especially Newell Smith's housing division." Newell Smith is the Director of Student Housing at the University.

In a telephone interview with the Daily Cardinal last night Kauffman noted the trend in student power as "zig-zag" in design. "Whereas three years ago student government found it highly desirable to have close committee relations between students and faculty, it doesn't care very much about that kind of joint participation at present. More militant leaders resistant to this kind of participation feel it is a form of pacification or cooption."

Profs Consider Senate Gov't

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Faculty discussed the desirability of establishing a faculty Senate at their monthly meeting, Monday.

Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology, noted that while the size of the faculty has grown to approximately two thousand, it still meets in a town meeting form. The faculty, he said, may be too large for this type of government. There exists a "not easily defined point" where size may inhibit this open form and necessitate the use of representative government.

Prof. David Fellman, political science, spoke for a senate. The present form in which the faculty meets "is, in a way, a senate," he said.

Fellman pointed out that regular group of professors attend the meetings in a form of "self selection" as representatives. The true issue, he said, is not whether there will be a Senate, but whether it will be self-selected or selected in a more formal way.

The self selection process tends to lead to a packing of the meetings by interested groups, Fellman added. "Every meeting is stacked by those who want something."

Fellman also stated that if the whole body of the faculty ever got together there wouldn't be a hall in which they could meet, except the stock pavilion. The large meetings caused by the Dow incidents last year were very difficult to get anything done in, he pointed out.

Prof. Frank Remington, law, argued against the establishment of a senate. The present system, he said, "reflects more accurately the views of the faculty."

This type of meeting, he said, also allows for the participation of

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Joseph F. Kauffman

Symposium Hits Credibility Gap

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Through the perspective of "Crises in Confidence: The Credibility Gap," the Wisconsin Student Association will probe the honesty of United States big government and big industry practices, in 1968 Symposium, Feb. 11-18.

Symposium will present a series of speakers including an advertising analyst, a birth control expert, an attorney, a sociologist, a civil rights leader, and a United States Senator, who will discuss different aspects of the topic. All lecturers will also participate in seminars with graduate and undergraduate student panel members as well as faculty moderators. All lectures will begin at 8 p.m. and all seminars will be in the Union at 10 a.m. the morning following each talk.

Vance Packard, who will keynote the program, will discuss "Mass

Media and the Public Consciousness." His top selling works including "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Wastemakers," and "The Naked Society," have brought activities like planned obsolescence and psychologically-gearadvertising into public view. He will speak Feb. 11, in the Union theater.

The following day in Great Hall of the Union, Dr. Alan Guttmacher, a gynecologist and obstetrician will speak on "Abortion and the Law." Through numerous books and his duties as president of Planned Parenthood-World population, he has attempted to show the inanity of outmoded birth control regulations in this country.

"The CIA and the Citizenry," will be explored by Attorney Mark Lane, February 13, in the Union Theater. It was "Rush to Judgment," Lane's best selling book, which opened debate on the validity of the Warren Commission report and he is now aiding New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in investigating the Kennedy assassination. Lane has done extensive research into the discrepancies between public knowledge and bureaucratic truth. The senior class is co-sponsoring this speech.

Edgar Friedenberg, Professor of Sociology and author of "The Vanishing Adolescent," and "Coming of Age in America," will speak on "Youth and Individualism." In his books and public interviews, he has criticized American institutions and declared the right of college students to lash out against them. To show his support of the University of Wisconsin student protests against the Dow Chemical Co., last fall, Friedenberg requested that his full honorarium for participating in Symposium be turned over to the Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund, to benefit any students being prosecuted for taking part in the demonstrations. He will speak Feb. 15, in the Union Theater.

Dick Gregory's topic will be "Civil Rights—Evolution or Revolution." He will speak in the First Congregational Church at 1609 University Ave. Gregory, who grew up in a Negro ghetto in St. Louis became well known as a night club comedian. His interests, however, turned to civil rights, and he began playing benefits, leading marches, and making fiery speeches for the cause of American Negroes. Now one of the foremost civil rights leaders in the country, his promise that this summer's Democratic Convention in Chicago may be in for some surprises, made national headlines.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), will bring the program to a close, Feb. 18, in the First Congrega-

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1968
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Sen. Eugene McCarthy, above, guru of dissenting Democrats, ignores the faces of the underground at the U. S. Student Press Association's College Editors Conference, while David Peterson, center, general secretary of USSUA, mediates. Below, members of the Liberation News Service serve the visiting Presidential candidate with a coffin filled with an American flag and hundreds of McCarthy buttons.

—Cardinal staff photos by Gregory Graze



New Media Disturb College Editors

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly 500 college journalists from over a hundred member schools of the U. S. Student Press Association met in Washington, D. C. last week for a conference that saw its participants surprised and jolted, its leadership challenged, and a speech by Sen. Eugene McCarthy disrupted.

The theme of the conference was "Alternative Futures and Present Choices," with emphasis on the need for members of the press to engage in long range planning.

Instead of the conventional workshops and lectures, this meeting stressed the unusual. There were multi-media electronic demonstrations, seminars with educators, light shows, and films. The political nature of many of the films, the lack of traditional approaches to mass communications, and the seeming irrelevance of some of the activities did not sit

well with some of the editors of smaller dailies, the weeklies, bi-weeklies, and some of the south-erners.

Most of the editors of the major college papers, however, felt that the conference was a success and that the shake-up produced by its unorthodoxy brought many of USSPA's problems to a head.

"I think the confusion was therapeutic," said one editor. "A lot of very confident self-assured people began to realize that they may be failing in their task of communicating with others."

USSPA General Secretary David Peterson agreed. "A few schools may leave the organization because of the way we have handled this conference," he said, "but the important schools and the big dailies are behind us."

Some of the participants tried to censure him, but their motion was overwhelmingly tabled indefinitely.

On the last night of the conference Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the only Democrat who has openly declared for his party's presidential nomination, was sche-

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February Forum Cancelled

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

Due to lack of interest, this month's University Forum, titled "Dissent in the University as an Agent of Change," was cancelled Monday by the U Forum Committee, according to Committee Chairman Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics.

"The February Forum was cancelled because there has been insufficient interest shown in the topic," explained Beck. "Only one faculty member and two or three students indicated a desire to speak

on the subject." The discussion was to be presented entirely through prepared statements by members of the audience.

This Forum was originally intended as somewhat of a continuation of the first, at which speakers raised several significant points but lack of time abbreviated debate, according to Beck. "Though there was a great deal of interest at the time of the first forum, that interest does not seem to have outlasted Chancellor William Sewell's participation in the dialogue,"

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Co-op Is Here

The Wisconsin Student Cooperative has been open for business now for less than a week and its momentum is only matched by its spirit. It deserves our support.

Located at 401 W. Gorham St. (on the corner of Broom St.), it will serve the University community not only with books and school supplies, but already boasts a stock of items such as toothpaste, wallets, and toiletries of all sorts. Next month, if all goes as planned, the Co-op should provide us with a film processing service, certain groceries (such as day-old-bread and pastries), and various pharmaceutical items as Excedrin, Bufferin, and cough syrup. In short it is a general store—our general store.

And it is cheap.

Constructed along the idea of similar university cooperatives at Berkeley, Harvard, and Chicago, the WSC sells shares for one dollar. At the end of each year (the first will probably end this June) all members will receive a rebate which of course varies in direct proportion to the store's profit.

Other Madison stores have not ignored the presence of WSC. A price war has begun. The co-op originally sold a common dandruff remover for 88 cents as opposed to Rennebohm's 89 cents. Recently, however, Rennebohm has lowered their price on this item to 79 cents—so did the co-op—but to 78 cents. They pay 72 cents for the item and state law prohibits anything less than a nine percent mark up. If nothing else, supporting the co-op will force other stores to sell at more reasonable prices.

The next focus of the price war will likely concern pencils which the Union sells for five cents, the University Bookstore sells for 10 cents, and the co-op sells three for 10 cents.

With all the bright lights and effervescent spirit of WSC, it must be said that it is still immature and inexperienced. Complaints of a low stock of notebooks have already arisen. It must be learned that certain suppliers are dependable while others are not. But this is completely expectable and a problem which every new store manager faces.

This semester, as announced, the co-op will only sell used books as finances prohibits otherwise. Texts for many courses have not been made available. Who makes it so? We all do.

Brown's and the University Book Store are paying 50 per cent for most used books. The co-op pays 58 per cent. The University Book Store sells these books for 75 per cent of face value, while the co-op sells for 68 per cent.

It can only do this because it is a cooperative, with over 6000 members at present. It will only succeed if we want it to.

Shop there.



ON THE SOAPBOX

How I Lost at Multiuniversonopoly

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Asst. Night Editor

Woke up, fell out of bed...7:45 Friday morning. The sign read "line up Here for 8 a.m. assignments." Behind the other signs for later times small crowds were already beginning to form. I thought I would never find the end of the 8 o'clock row.

I took my place beside the others, moving slowly but unsurely towards a multitude of closed sections. I finally snatched up my packet of IBM cards instructing me not to fold, mutilate, crush or spindle.

A mad dash to Van Vleck. Can I still get into Sullivan's section? "No."

"Even if I can't take any other classes?" "No, Spanish is only open at 7:45."

"7:45? But I won't be able to get up—let alone learn anything."

I can't find the cards. Oh no, Chug. (Retrace last three steps, go to jail—do not collect philosophy.) Find cards folded, mutilated, crushed and spindled.

"Is Art History open?"

"No."

"French?"

"No."

Spend 15 minutes arranging cards, papers and mind in the lobby of Social Science. Go directly to Psychology.

"All sections for Psychology are closed."

Chug-a-chug-a-chug.

"Can I please see Prof. A?" "It won't help."

Can I please see Prof. B? "Won't help."

"Is Prof. C in?" "No. Can I help you?"

"Would you know if I can take Zoo 434 without the consent of the instructor and Zoo 410?"

"What?"

Chug-a-chug-a-chug-a-chug.

They told me that everything's happening at the Zoo...I mean at the Armory.

"Are my cards in order?" "Proceed to the next line."

Chug-a-chug.

"Yes, that's right Mr. S, you can't register for 18 credits."

"But I intend to drop 3 at six weeks."

"Hey, how do you tell a computer that this clown is intending to drop three?"

"What do you think—computers are human?"

"O.K. Then cross out Zoo 434."

The sign read "pay fees for A thru M at front, N thru R at side and S thru Z in rear."

"Not here—side please."

Stamp. Stop. Go. Stamp...

"Good-bye."

"Good-bye? Hello!"

Found my coat and grabbed my hat, left that place in seconds flat. Found my way upstairs and had a smoke...and had a smoke...

'Use of Violence' Statement Clarified

JOSEPH F. KAUFFMAN
Dean of Student Affairs

Anyone who is accessible to the press has to learn that he will be misquoted, quoted out of context or misunderstood from time to time. After a while you can develop a philosophical attitude about the problem, and refrain from sending angry letters to the editor correcting inaccuracies attributed to you.

Nevertheless, a particular statement attributed to me, and repeated over and over again by those who wish to color me "malevolent," requires that I attempt to put the record straight. Your columns, and others, are quoting me as advocating violence, trying to create conditions of violence, or as Frank Blei put it in his column in the January 18 Cardinal, "force the protestors to attack the police." He went on to attribute to me a motive of "making the repression more bloody and total."

On the assumption that some students and faculty would be interested in knowing the truth, I would like to correct the statement attributed to me and clarify its source and derivation.

A feature article in the December 11 National Observer is undoubtedly the original source for

the twisted version of the current statement being circulated. In the article there is a paragraph about future plans of the University of Wisconsin for dealing with obstruction. The entire thrust and meaning of that paragraph clearly indicates that my remarks were in the context of trying to avoid violence!

What I actually said, and do believe, was that one should not use police to break up obstruction that has already occurred. Rather, if a show-down cannot be averted, sufficient numbers of police should be moved into the protected area in advance, so that those who wanted to provoke violence with police would have to initiate such an attack.

Now I submit that the motivation for that statement and the meaning of that statement is entirely contrary to what has been attributed to me. It may serve some people to attempt to destroy any credibility I may have. While I cannot prevent or stop such attempts, I do believe that the truth is clearly being tortured when anyone states or implies that I would encourage any act that leads to violence. I regret the necessity of denying such an absurd canard, but I do emphatically deny it.

Draft Issue Praised-Adds Own Alternative

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To ye Editor:

Congratulations on your informative and interesting issue on draft resistance (16 January). However, I feel that you have totally ignored a viable and rational alternative to the situation i.e. Canada. Unfortunately the advice available to those interested in such a course is sparse, highly inaccurate and misleading; this state of things, however, is not part of a U.S. government plot, but rather a time-honored American feeling that somehow or other Canada is a land of unspeakable cold, backward ways, and limited opportunities. Nothing could be further from the truth. Although Canada does not offer tropical beaches and endless surfing, the climate in southern Ontario and the Maritimes is more favourable than Madison while winters in B.C. are quite pleasant.

In spite of the fact that not every family can afford a second car or a colour television set, the economic future of Canada is in all probability more promising than that of the U.S. Although a smaller percentage of Canadian high school graduates attend college, the earning of an Honours B.A. or B.Sc. requires more work than a similar achievement in the States. Classes are smaller, there is a much greater percentage of faculty to students and governmental (both Provincial and Federal) assistance is liberal and

generous. It is certainly time that the alternative of emigration from the United States to Canada is stripped of its image of James Bond heroic defiance of the SSS and presented as a legitimate alternative to submergence in a compartmentalized, computerized super-nationalistic society. (Any inquiries will be cheerfully answered.)

Theodore Plautz
Kingston Ontario Canada
Queens University School
of Graduate Studies
Kingston Whig-Standard
University of Wisconsin-
Class of 1967

Few Alternatives Except Resistance

To the Editor:

In the special issue on the draft, the article on the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union contained some information on our types of draft counseling which are not true. We never counsel men to describe "imagined" illnesses to army doctors. This is not a right protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution and is a dangerous thing for men to do. To my knowledge, there is a possible 5 year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine for intentionally giving false information on the medical questionnaires. There are some questions on the various forms that are vague and have to be interpreted by the individual. Some of these questions involve homosexuality, drugs, mental state, etc. The same information applies to talking with the doctors, psychiatrists, military intelligence officers, etc.

One very important thing we have learned in the last couple of months is that refusing to sign the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire is no longer a guaranteed delay of draft processing. Many people who do refuse to sign are found acceptable for military service within the normal three week period of time. This is an example of how the military and Selective Service have tried to deal with the increasing number of men who are no longer frightened of their irrational authority.

It is very important that men assert their rights and not allow themselves to be intimidated by the army and the Selective Service. More and more men are getting screwed by the military machine. The alternatives to participation in America's foreign policy are becoming almost non-existent. It has almost reached the point where there are no individual alternatives. The only real alternative is collective resistance.

Dan Swinney
WDRU

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WEATHER

It's Spring!?!—High in the 40's, partly cloudy.

U Math Professor Wins Fellowship

Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellowship.

Only 65 of these fellowships, the highest the NSF offers, were awarded in all the sciences.

During the tenure of his fellowship, Dr. Beck will spend 1968-69 at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, and the summer of 1969 at the University of Erlangen in Germany.

A native of the Bronx, N. Y., Dr. Beck joined the University faculty in 1958. He holds the B.A. from Brooklyn College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

Education, Surgery Name New Administrators

Prof. Dan W. Andersen, curriculum and instruction, has been named assistant dean in the School of Education.

The appointment, approved by the Board of Regents, was announced Wednesday by Dean Donald J. McCarty.

Dean Andersen was graduated from the University of Utah in 1952, received his M.A. at the University of Southern California in 1955, and the Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1961. He joined the University faculty in 1961, with major responsibilities in the elementary education program of the School of Education.

As part of his responsibilities

in the school, Dean Andersen will assist in a continuous program evaluation and review of the undergraduate teacher-training program.

Dr. Anthony R. Curreri was appointed today chairman of the surgery department at the Medical School.

Dr. Curreri succeeds Dr. Robert C. Hickey, who has been named deputy director of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital

and Tumor Institute, Houston. Before his appointment as surgery chairman in 1963, Dr. Hickey was associate director of research at the Anderson Hospital. Over the next few months he will be in the process of making the transition.

A professor of surgery and clinical oncology, Dr. Curreri served as director of the Medical School division of clinical oncology since its creation in 1963, and has been on the University faculty since

1939.

The search committee, headed by Dr. John H. Juhl, professor and chairman of radiology, conducted its search both nationally and within the Medical School in order to find the strongest possible candidate, Dr. Eichman said.

Other members of the search committee were Profs. William Kiekhof, gynecology and obstetrics; Betty Bamforth, anesthesiology; Leigh Roberts, psychiatry; Dallas Clatanoff, medicine; Charles Lobeck, pediatrics; Duward Walker, medical microbiology; and Henry Pitot, oncology.

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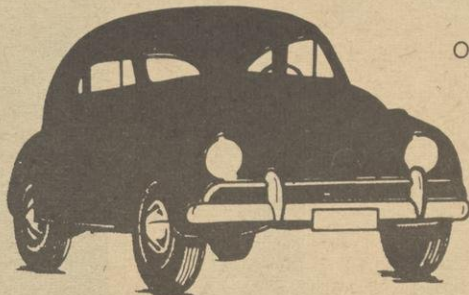
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College Editors

(continued from page 1)

duled to address the group for an hour.

He beat a hasty retreat after 15 minutes when about a half dozen outsiders entered carrying a coffin full of McCarthy buttons and an American flag. All of them were radicals from Washington.

Though a large percentage of the editors were outspokenly against the war, they were obviously displeased at the disruption and applauded when one journalist apologized from the floor of the meeting.

Before he left, however, McCarthy allowed that he would favor withdrawal from Vietnam if negotiations were not possible. "They (the communists) seem to be willing to confer," he added, "so why not take that step first?"

He was unclear as to whether he would support President Johnson if his own campaign for the nomination was unsuccessful.

According to Peterson, and many of the editors of the larger dailies, one undeniable conclusion emerged from the conference: if USSPA is to speak for the college press in more than name only, it will have to gear itself more to the needs of the larger papers and less to being an umbrella group with little communicative function.

Tryouts Planned

CASTE THEATER, which presented Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" last semester, announces tryouts for its second play of the season. Eugene Ionesco's "Amedee or How To Get Rid Of It" is slated for mid-semester production.

Tryouts are 7-9 p.m. on Thursday and 2-4 p.m. on Friday at Hillel. Barry Bursak is the director. The "comedy in three acts" offers two leading roles and about six supporting parts.

THETA TAU FRATERNITY professional engineering fraternity presented an Outstanding Sophomore Award to the engineering student who fulfilled the requirements for the award most worthily in his sophomore year. The recipient of the award this year was David L. Dosch, a junior in electrical engineering. The award is judged 40% on scholarship, 45% on extra-curricular activities, and 15% on degree of self-support. The award is presented once each year.

BAR ASSOCIATION Prof. Douglas A. Yanggen of the department of agricultural economics will address the Fifteenth Judicial Bar Association Jan. 19, in Phillips.

Prof. Yanggen will speak on Wisconsin's new zoning law and its effects on lake shore development. The talk will be a feature of the association's meeting in the Price County Courthouse.

HEALTH ACT Helen Bunge, Associate Dean & Director of Nursing, was invited to White House to witness signing by President Johnson of the Partnership for Health Act.

PESTICIDE Prof. E. Paul Lichtenstein, entomology, was named by National Academy of Sciences to a new Committee on Persistent Pesticide Residues.



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Sophomore Joe Stirt used to lose sleep over his reading assignments. Now he can breeze through them during his lunch hour.

He's a Reading Dynamics graduate

Joe Stirt, college student from Milwaukee, is one of the more than 140,000 students who have taken the Reading Dynamics course.

"I now read 10 times faster than before," says Joe. "Another benefit is that faster reading helps me to concentrate better. I find I can remember the material that really counts."

Our average graduate reads at least 4.7 times faster

Bob Hansen (Northwestern '70) says: "Reading Dynamics raised my reading speed from 368 words a minute to over 1450. I enjoy reading more and I remember more. Big books don't scare me like they used to."

John Tabian (Illinois '69) says: "My reading speed went from 287 words a minute to over 1500 words a minute. I think the course is fantastic. I'd recommend it to any college student."

Recommended by President Kennedy

In 1961, the late President Kennedy in-



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THIS WEEK'S ORIENTATIONS

The Madison Inn, 601 Langdon, Madison, Wisconsin
Tuesday, February 6 — 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 7 — 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.

The Institute, 240 W. Gilman St., Madison, Wisconsin
Thursday, February 8 — 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 10 — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

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News Briefs

Semester Meetings Begin

The first meeting of this semester's Committee to End the War in Vietnam will be today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. Lester Radke will speak on the Korean elections. Reports on the Student Mobilization Conference, Strike against the War, and the spring referendum against the War will be made.

REFERENDUM

The referendum on the War in Vietnam is on the ballot. For those who want to confront the war-makers—there will be an organizational meeting of the Student Referendum Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Old Madison Room. Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, Soc., will speak.

Y-DEMS

Semi-annual elections will be held at the Young Democrats meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Union. All people interested in running for office should contact Jim Wexler at 257-2302.

AFROTC

Arnold Air Society of AFROTC will sponsor a film about pilot training with discussion by Air Force pilots in person at 8:15 p.m. today, in Tripp Commons.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Mandala, a new literary magazine, will be on sale today in the Union and at the Co-op. Manuscripts for the next issue should be sent to 433 W. Dayton St.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Help wipe out muddy minds—Today is absolutely the final day for Free University teachers who want to be listed in the Free University bulletin this semester. Want to join us? Call Ann Krooth (251-0468), Ed Berg (255-4652), or Bill Bortz (249-8492) and get your information to us before 9 p.m.

CO-EDS

We are pleased to extend an invitation to all interested Madison Campus female students to participate in a co-recreational gymnastics program at the Gymnastics Gym in the new Men's Gymnasium (2000 Observatory Drive) from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

This program is purely recreational in nature and will not include any formalized instruction; but individual help will be available if requested.

Appropriate attire must be worn by all participants. Bare or stockinged feet are not allowed in any area of the building other than the locker rooms, shower bath areas, and the swimming pools and pool decks.

Qualified personnel will be on duty in the Gymnastics Gym to supervise this program, help the participants and answer any questions which might arise.

CATHEDRAL FORUM

"What in the world is happening in the Catholic church? Come

and see." This is the theme of a new series of classes beginning today at 7:30 p.m., at St. Raphael Cathedral rectory. Bishop Hastrich has stated the purpose of the Forum is not polemic or controversial but to inform. The Bishop, who attended the Vatican Council, will associate Fathers Denis Coyle and James Higgins of the Cathedral staff with him in giving the lectures. The "lectures" are not purely academic. Questions and discussion are a part of every meeting.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are cordially welcome to attend without any obligations.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of 20 oils by Rufino Silva, Puerto Rican figurative painter, is open in the University of Wisconsin Center's concourse gallery and will continue there through Feb. 29.

The 20 were selected from a larger collection of Silva's work exhibited recently in one-man shows in Puerto Rico and the U.S. The artist has also exhibited in Paris and Rome.

Silva's canvasses, large and realistic, and concerned with basic human values, have brought recognition and prizes. These include

a fellowship in painting from the government of Puerto Rico, the John Quincy Adams foreign travel fellowship and the Clusman Prize in Painting from the Art Institute, Chicago, and the Silver Medal in Painting from the New York World's Fair.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will begin its second semester activities today at 7 p.m., in Hooper Quarters. The program will feature a discussion and demonstration of the club's boat building facilities by Bill

Tuesday, February 6, 1968

Waters. A 16 mm movie of White-water slalom and world championship races will also be shown.

TELEPHONE CONFERENCE

Dr. Milton Miller, psychiatry, will discuss "Suicide" today at 12:30 p.m. in the small dining room of the cafeteria.

Students, house staff and faculty may register at 2-8299.

WSA

Applications for Wisconsin Student Association chairmanships of services, government relations,

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

public relations, and National Student Association are now being taken at the WSA office.

Application blanks are available and must be completed and submitted by Wednesday. Any questions—contact Marcia Myers at the WSA office or 262-1083.

CONCERT

The School of Music will present the Woodwind Quintet Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Music Hall. The quintet consists of Robert Cole, flute; Harry Peters, (continued on page 10)

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February 21, 22



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Faculty

(continued from page 1)

the younger faculty members, as a senate would not. Prof. Gerald Marwell, sociology, mentioned that members would probably be elected according to their prominence in their field, which is not necessarily qualification to serve on such a body and would also tend to keep the younger professors from participating.

In an unanimous voice vote the faculty decided to table the matter for later discussion, presumably after the University Committee investigated the matter.

The motion to table was presented by Prof. Fellman who said that if the faculty voted even to send the matter to the University Committee for recommendation on a senate it would be appearing to take a stand on the matter. It is too early to take a stand on this issue, he commented, especially since a similar body has recently been established for the University as a whole.

Symposium

(continued from page 1)

tional Church. The senior Senator from Oregon, up for re-election in 1968, has served in the Senate since 1944. Morse has criticized President Johnson's Vietnam and Southeast Asia policy, but this summer acted as the President's right hand man in settling railroad labor disputes. Morse is also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His topic will be "Theory and Conduct in Vietnam." Senator Morse is being co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Association.

According to Kenneth Spitzer, Symposium publicity chairman, one of the main functions of symposium is to provide topics for discussion and thought among students.

"Symposium was founded on the belief that the University community needs to keep in touch with

events taking place on a national and international level," he said.

Symposium tickets, which went on sale Monday, are 75 cents each. Ticket sales today will be open only to WSA card holders, tomorrow to students only and Thursday to the general public. There is a limit of 12 tickets per person and two per lecture. They may be purchased from 12:30-5 p.m. in the Union Lakeside Box Office.

Interviews for positions on Symposium seminars will be Feb. 7, 7 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 8, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

U Forum

(continued from page 1)

said Beck.

The Forum Committee hopes to make up for the cancellation, however, by planning two events during March. The regular Forum will probably concern the report of either the committee headed by Genetics Prof. James Crow, investigating the Dow Chemical Corp. protest here last October, or the so-called Student Power Committee, chaired by Law Prof. Sam-

uel Mermin. "If either the Crow Committee or the Mermin Committee report at the March faculty meeting, we want to have the U Forum free for a University-wide discussion of the report," said Beck. "We hope to know by the beginning of the month."

The second Forum event scheduled in March presents Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, who will speak on March 12 in the Union at 8 p.m.

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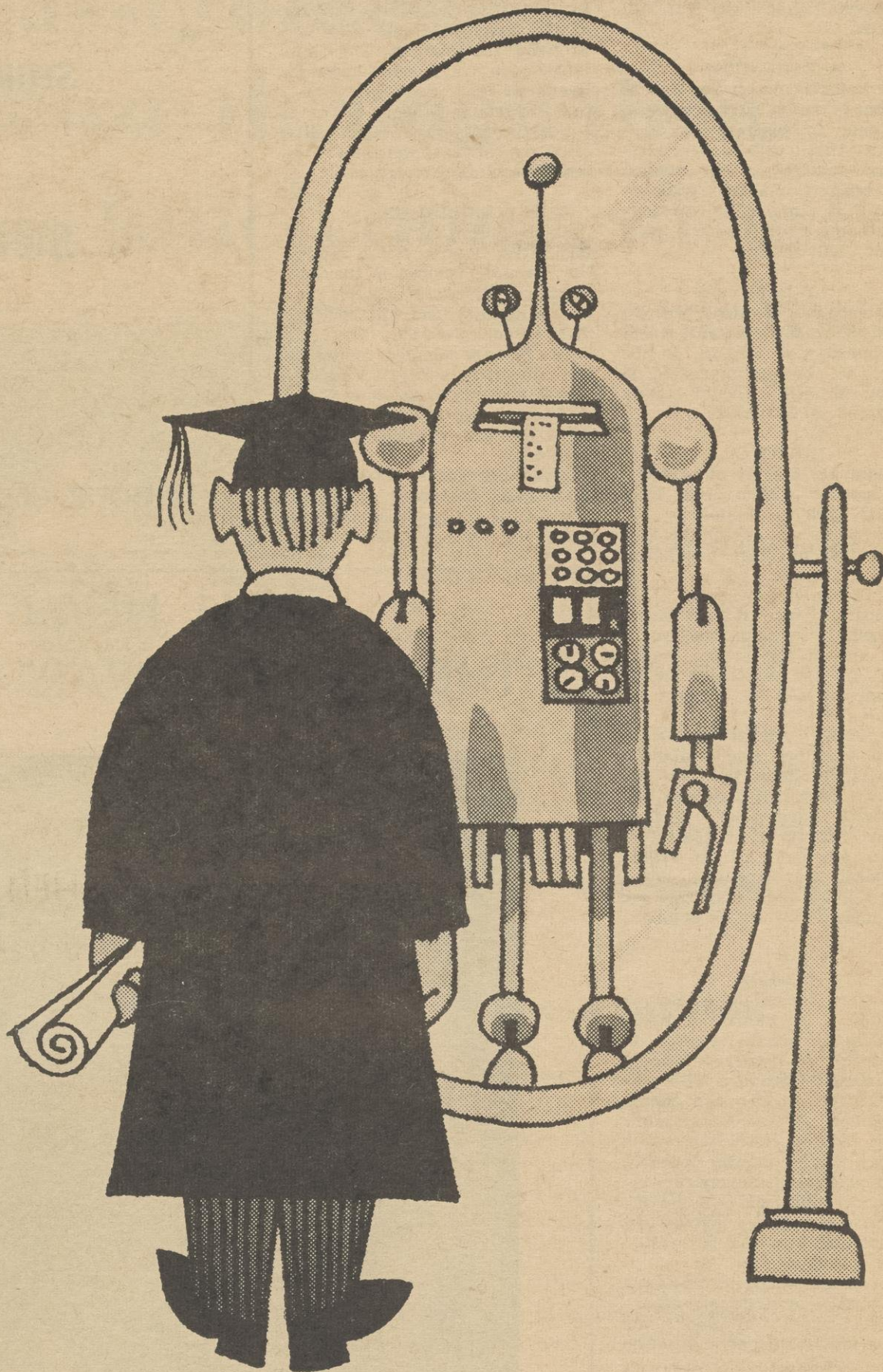


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Cocktail Frankfurters (1 lb.)	1.35	Beef Tongue (4 oz.)	.62
Beef Steak Wieners (1 lb.)	1.25	Bologna (4 oz.)	.44
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Beef Stix (4 oz.)	.58		

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Indoor Trackmen Down Illini, 92-58

(continued from page 15)

The best race of the day was the freshman 880 yard run. Mark Winzenried won the two man race with a freshman record time of 1:51.8. Don Vandrey, primarily a miler, surprised by pushing Winzenried with a 1:51.9 clocking. Winzenried will be in New York

Friday to compete in the USTFF meet in Madison Square Garden.

Badger coach Rut Walter expressed satisfaction with his team's progress.

"The meet was a real fine effort," he said. "Two or three events could have been better, but otherwise we had real fine performances."

WHA Features Dylan Thomas

"Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe," a self-portrait of the Welsh poet, will be telecast on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

In recorded excerpts from informal talks as well as from his autobiographical prose, Thomas speaks humorously about his boy-

Tuesday, February 6, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

hood and his early poetical efforts. His close friends, novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson (Lady Charles Snow), who was Thomas' first romantic attachment, and painter Mervyn Levy, his boyhood friend from Swansea, recall Thomas as a young poet.

American poet Robert Lowell provides insight into Thomas' poetry and describes his stop in Iowa on one of his cross-country reading tours, and the memorable first performance of "Under Milkwood" is remembered by two ac-

tresses from the original production, Nancy Wickwire and Sada Thompson.

John Malcolm Brinnin, poet and author who brought Thomas to America, is the narrator.



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MARCH 1, 1968

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Mermen Bow To Wolves, Whip Wildcats

(continued from page 16)

a flicker of hope on the Badger squad. It was soon extinguished when Badger Captain John Lindley took a third to Tom Arusoo and Lee Bisbee in the 200 yard butterfly. Lindley clocked a good 1:58.88, but the Michigan duo had the advantage of being at a more advanced level of conditioning.

Hogan came back to be Wisconsin's only double winner with a time of 48.44 in the 100 yard free-style, but the Wolverines outscored the Badgers, 24-3, in the next three events to sew up the meet.

The Wisconsin 400 yard free-style relay team of McOwen, Hogan, Lindley, and Bill Swano finished the competition with a first place time of 3:18.37.

The major factor in the meet was Michigan's depth and superior conditioning. With their trimester system they have had more meets than Wisconsin and did not have the break in training that exams forced upon the Badgers.

Against Northwestern, Wisconsin won 9 of 13 events. Badger Coach John Hickman juggled his swimmers, and the times were not impressive. Diver Steve McCoy and Lindley were both double winners, Lindley setting two pool records and Bill Swano one.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

oboe; Glenn Bowen, clarinet; John Barrows, horn; and Richard Lottridge, bassoon.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

A limited number of photographers will be hired by the Cardinal. If interested, bring portfolio and see the managing editor at the Cardinal office (425 Henry Mall).

SONNY & CHER

Sonny and Cher return to Madison for two evening performances at the Orpheum Theater on Feb. 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the theater box-office.

CARDINAL

There will be a general Cardinal staff meeting Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union. All new and old staff are urged to attend.



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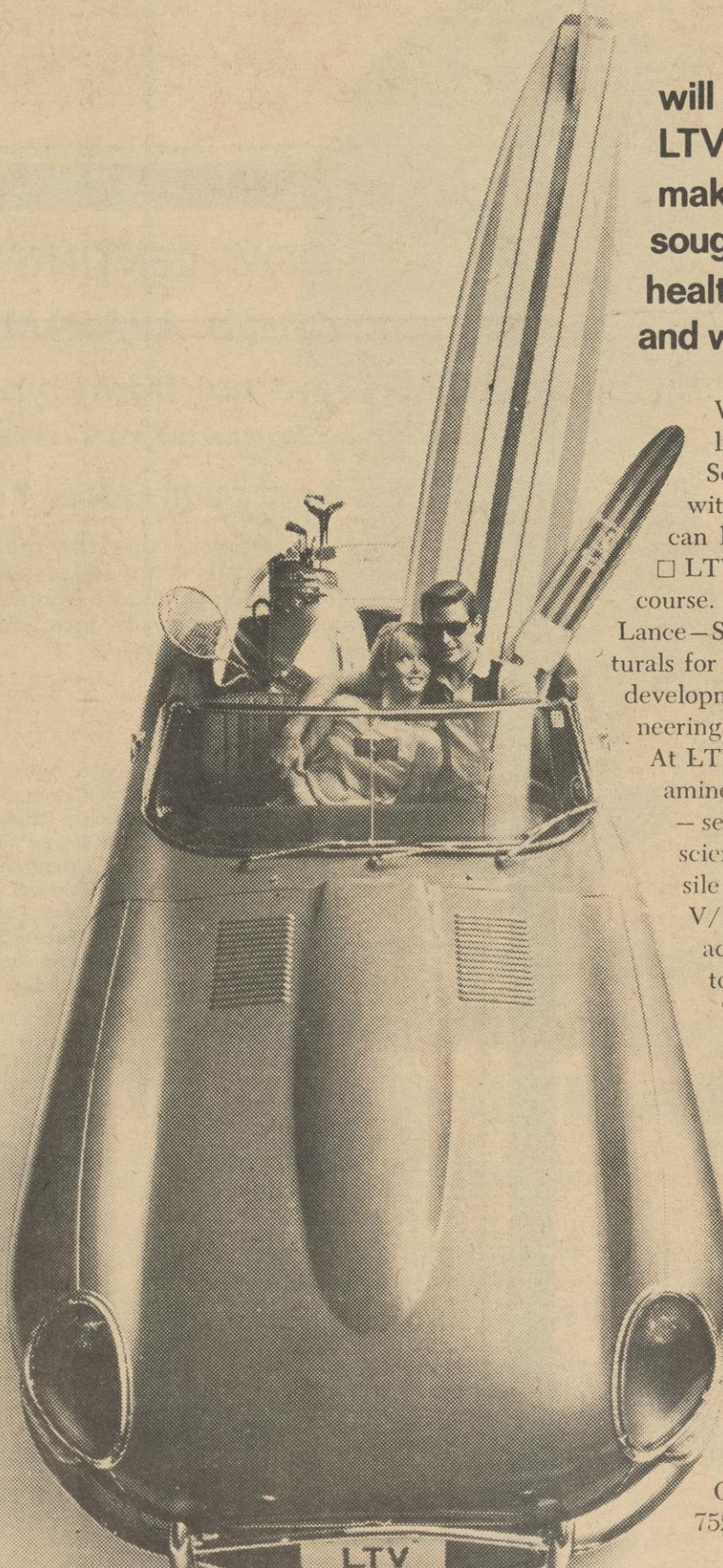
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Concert Band Lacks Finesse

By A. C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

The main problem with the University Concert Band is its director. Its seventy-nine members are for the most part active in other musical organizations besides the band, and they don't sound that bad out of uniform. The only difference I can see between being in the band and sounding awful, and being out of the band and sounding at least mediocre, lies in who's running the show—Dvorak or someone else. Sunday's band concert in Music Hall at 3:00 was almost unmitigatedly awful. It may sound paradoxical, but it was also the best such concert in at least four years. The main improvement was in intonation; in previous concerts the players were often out of tune to the extent of a quarter-tone, this time the average scordatura was only about ten cents.

Aside from intonation, the deficiencies of our band, the band we send to every small town in Wisconsin as ambassadors, the band that provides thousands of musically-inclined high-schoolers with their only concrete knowledge of the University School of Music, run as follows:

Dynamics: Although the dynamic range of a band is exceeded only by that of the electric guitar, ours seems perfectly satisfied to wander around in the range between mp and ff, sticking mostly to a "boresome forte." At Sunday's concert I counted, mirabile dic-

tu, two occurrences of playing that could be called 'piano,' probably in passages marked pppp. The one apparent pianissimo passage (in Persichetti's "Masquerade," op. 102) was in fact the result of a total breakdown among the half-dozen or so woodwinds in operation at the time. A few fff's were attained, too, mostly in inappropriate places. In one of the encores ("Rock in Our Time") the band just sat there and blasted without a single thought of taste or musicality. One would guess that a Victorian like Dvorak would discourage such public masturbation, but apparently he didn't notice.

Rhythm: The rhythm didn't fall apart—it never got put together. Ever. Nowhere else outside of a high school have I heard simultaneous rushing and dragging. There was complete incomprehension of twentieth-century syncopation—which was rare anyway since most bandmembers of my acquaintance think Stravinsky is a dangerous radical.

Phrasing: What's a phrase? Musicianship: Never heard of him.

Programming: Although blessedly devoid of musical-comedy medleys (for once), the concert Sunday was composed almost entirely of the sort of crap that causes acute nausea in people with sensitive ears. Actually, the program (as well as the aesthetics behind it) is typical of a nineteenth-century town band, with

pops stuff appreciable by the average tone-deaf dolt, and an encore after every number, whether called for or not. This sort of thing explains the abnormally high senility-quotient of the audiences our band attracts. Unfortunately this is the twen-

tieth century, and well into it, too; and this band belongs not to the municipality of Podunk, Nebraska, but to one of the best universities in the country; and as such it has certain standards which it ought to uphold.

When I told Professor Dvorak two years ago that I thought that a band should limit itself to the performance of original band works of quality, he replied that

such a band would play to empty houses. Since when has that been a justification for musical (to say nothing about educational) procedures?

Yes, Virginia, THIS is the band we send as emissary to the talented youth of Wisconsin. It makes just about as much sense as sending Joe Pyne to represent our country in Russia.

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Beethoven String Program Pleasant But Disappointing

By KAAREN M. PLANT
Music Reviewer

What had promised to be a most ambitious musical evening at the Union Sunday night resulted in a pleasant but unexciting concert as the Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio presented an all-Beethoven program. Arthur Balsam, piano, William Kroll, violin and Benar Heifetz, cello, are all accomplished musicians whose talents as chamber players have been recognized for many years. Despite their experience, technical flaws such as intonation and tempo marred much of the performance, which was generally lacking in vivacity.

The Trio in C minor, Opus 1, No. 3 opened the concert. Despite the warmth inherent in the first two movements, the three musicians were unusually stiff in their approach to the work. Their near-alloofness prevented the group from attaining the unity that is essential to all chamber music. The last movement was sloppy with an awkward and uneven tempo as well as frequent problems with intonation.

The problems which beset the first work were not diminished in

the "Ten Variations in G Major on 'Ich bin der Schneider Kaka-du.'" The violin was especially thin and seemed to be competing for speed with the cello and piano. The Trio approached this delightful work with a seriousness that was strained and unnatural and served to inhibit.

It was with the "Archduke" Trio that the group began to exhibit the unity of interpretation for which they are known. The expansive Andante with its variations was played with expertise by all three with the violin and cello in lyrical juxtaposition. The almost abrupt lightness of the finale was well blended into the magnificently symmetrical coda.

There was nothing glaringly offensive about Sunday's performance. It was indeed enjoyable and yet, if the group felt any excitement towards the music, it was highly internalized.

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February 13-15

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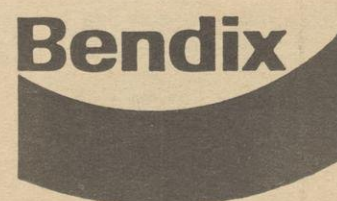
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Campus Interviews February 7th



Where ideas unlock the future

Skaters Haunt CC With Twin Killings

(continued from page 16)

tering the second period in the final Colorado College game," Johnson said. "We had a bad second period and the Tigers tied the game up. But Vroman was great. He made 6 or 7 great saves. The score could easily have been 5-2. He held us in there."

Even though the sweep at Colorado was the result of team hustle, Bert DeHate once again was the meat in the Badger offensive. DeHate scored the winning goal both nights, and each goal was a picture play.

"If Bert had scored those goals

here, the fans would have torn the Coliseum down," Johnson said. "With the score tied 3-3 late in the first game, Bert dug the puck out of the corner and beat Tiger goalie Don Gale by picking a corner of the net."

"The second night Bert was killing a penalty. He carried the puck the length of the ice, beat a defenseman with a pass fake, and beat Gale to break a 2-2 tie."

The skaters had tremendous third periods both games against the Tigers, scoring three times Friday night to overcome a 3-1 Tiger lead, and four times Saturday night to break a 2-2 tie.

Dick Klipsic was the Badgers'

leading scorer against CC as he scored twice and had 3 assists. He played his best series of the season, impressing the Tigers with his aggressive play.

At Denver the Badgers gave a better account of themselves than the 7-1 score would indicate. The

score was tied 1-1 after the opening period, but Denver's superior size, speed and experience prevailed, and the Pioneers scored three goals in each of the final two periods.

Greg Nelson tallied Wisconsin's lone goal against the Pioneers.

Prior to the western trip Vroman recorded his first collegiate shutout against Lake Forest, turning back 14 shots. DeHate and Bob Poffenroth led the Badgers with 3 and 2 goals. DeHate's goals gave him another Badger record—a goal scored in 8 consecutive games.

Indoor Trackmen Down Illini, 92-58

By BARRY TEMKIN

Winning 13 of 16 events, the Wisconsin indoor track team opened its Big Ten season Saturday by overpowering Illinois, 92-58, before 1,150 spectators at the Memorial Building.

The Badgers are now 2-0 with their initial victory a 112-28 rout of Iowa State on Jan. 27.

Double winners for Wisconsin were Ray Arrington and Mike Butler. Arrington took the mile run in 4:11.5 and the 880 in 1:53.6. Butler swept the 70 yard high and low hurdles, lowering his season times to 8.4 and 7.8.

Mike Bond made his debut in the triple jump, a new Big Ten event, by setting a school, building and meet record of 47'11".

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Larry Floyd

in the 300 yard dash. Though affected by a bout with the flu which restricted him to this one event, Floyd still whipped Illini ace George Morris with an excellent time of 31.3.

Gary Thornton and Bob Gordon also won impressively. Thornton lowered his time in the 1000 yard run to an outstanding 2:11.0 while Gordon, who placed second in the mile, won the two mile run in the good time of 9:11.3.

Gordon was followed across the finish line by teammate Branch Brady in 9:12.0, in what was the best varsity race of the afternoon. However, Brady was disqualified for an illegal turn.

Other Badger winners were Aquine Jackson in the 60 yard dash, Stu Voight in the shot put, Glen Dick in the long jump, Joe Viktor in the pole vault, and the mile relay team of Chuck Thorpe, Thornton, Brad Hanson and Tom Erickson. Wisconsin failed to win only the 440 and 600 yard runs and the high jump.

(continued on page 9)

A Student-Professor Underground versus a stupid, corrupt, suicidal, in short a Dinosaurian Culture in

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Badgers Still Close to Top; Meet Illini Cagers Tonight

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Although Wisconsin basketball coach John Erickson was disappointed with his team's 86-64 shellacking at Ohio State Saturday night, he still finds solace in the fact that his Badgers remain in the middle of a typical Big Ten cage race.

"We're not in bad shape at all," Erickson said Monday afternoon prior to the final practice session before the Badgers meet Illinois tonight. "We've gone through a long period that included final exams, and two straight road games, and still came out with a 1-1 record and a shot at first place if Indiana beats Ohio State Monday night."

The Badgers' one victory came against the cellar-dwelling Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis last Tuesday night, 72-62.

Against Ohio State, though, the Badgers fell behind early, came back to within 6 points and finally 8 points at the half, but couldn't hit the bucket at the start of the last period.

"Ohio State beat us up pretty good—physically that is," Erickson explained. "When Ohio State's front line men get in the lane, there isn't much room for anyone else."

The Buckeye front three of Bill Hosket (6-7, 230), Steve Howell (6-5, 230) and Dave Sorenson (6-7, 215) kept Wisconsin from penetrating a tight zone defense and held Joe Franklin to just three field goals.

"We thought we did a good job in holding Hosket to 17 points and Howell to 16, but Sorenson came at us for 23—well above his previous average," Erickson lamented.

For the first time all season, Erickson got good scoring from his guard positions. Mike Carlin led Badger scorers with 18 points, while Jim McCallum came off the bench in the second half to score 15.

Mermen Bow To Wolves, Whip Wildcats

By BARRY TEMKIN

The Wisconsin swimming team threw a scare into Michigan for the first time in 42 years, but saw their hopes smashed in the last 6 events as they bowed to the Wolverines, 75-48, before 1200 fans at the Natatorium Friday night, for their first loss of the season.

The following afternoon the Badgers eased by Northwestern, 70-51, at Evanston. The weekend split brings the mermen's season record to 2-1.

"We were in trouble for a while, and we knew it," admitted Michigan coach Gus Stager. "We tried to throw the meet away at the beginning."

After five events, Wisconsin held a 25-23 lead, and after event number seven, the three meter diving, the Badgers only trailed, 36-30. The highlight of this early competition was Wisconsin's sweep of the one meter diving. Julian Krug piled up an excellent 299.95 points in winning, and Don Dunfield was right behind him with 290.50.

Other Badger winners in the early going were sprint ace Fred Hogan with a 1:47.4 in the 200 yard freestyle and Doug McOwen in the 50 yard freestyle with an outstanding 21.82 time.

John McCrary provided the most exciting race of the evening in the 1000 yard freestyle, but his closing rush failed to catch Wolverine Gary Kinkead. Kinkead's 10:27.22 clocking was a pool record. McCrary's 10:27.79 broke his own school mark.

Even after Krug and Dunfield took second and third to Michigan Captain Fred Brown in the three meter diving event, there was

(continued on page 10)

Reddick Is Declared Ineligible

Mel Reddick, 6-0 guard on the Wisconsin basketball team, has been declared ineligible for second semester play.

Reddick failed to achieve the minimum cumulative grade point average of 1.7 necessary to remain eligible for the rest of the year...

Under Big Ten rules a sophomore is eligible for competition if his GPA freshman year is 1.7 or better. If, as a sophomore, he falls below a 1.7 at the conclusion of a semester or quarter, he then is ineligible for competition during the remainder of his sophomore year.

Reddick, who will also be ineligible for spring football, was Wisconsin's top pass receiver during the past grid campaign with 42 receptions for 524 yards and 2 touchdowns. In basketball he was averaging 6.5 points in 11 games, including consecutive outputs of 17 and 16 against LSU and Marquette in the Milwaukee Classic.

The big story, however, was the Badgers' inability to hit the 10, 12 and 15-footers that are crucial to any basketball success.

"We just couldn't hit those little shots over that zone," Erickson said.

Tonight the Badgers get a chance to get back in the thick of the conference race when they meet Illinois at 7:30 at the Fieldhouse.

The Illini, picked by most writers and coaches to finish in the lower regions of the conference, currently own a 3-1 conference record and hold victories over Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan State. Their coach, Harv Schmidt, is in his first year after replacing Harry Combes last winter.

Illinois is led by 6-8 junior Dave Scholz. Scholz was the leading sophomore scorer in the Big Ten last season and is currently averaging 21 points per game.

"Illinois plays a very controlled offense, but they manage to get off the good shots," Erickson warned. "They play a tough man-to-man defense and will occasionally throw in a zone to cross teams up."

Wisconsin will go with the same starting lineup of Franklin, James Johnson and Ted Voigt in the front court, with Carlin and Tom Mitchell sharing the guard duty. Erickson plans to substitute accordingly.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. with a freshman preliminary scheduled at 5:30.

SPORTS

Skaters Haunt CC With Twin Killings

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

It took Wisconsin's hockey team five years to win two games against Western Collegiate Hockey Association opposition. The skaters doubled that win total last week-

end when they swept a two game series from Colorado College, 4-3 and 6-2, at Colorado Springs.

The skaters' record now stands at 14-7 following a 10-0 drubbing of Lake Forest at the Dane County Coliseum Jan. 27 and a 7-1, defeat at the hands of a powerful Denver squad at the beginning of the western trip.

The victories at Colorado College were especially sweet for Badger coach Bob Johnson, who came to Wisconsin last year after three years at CC.

"I am proud of the team and the way they hustled," Johnson said. "I thought the way we played we had a better hockey team than Colorado. Our defense made the difference in the series. They played a lot of hockey and handled the puck well."

Sophomore goaltender Bob Vroman played like a seasoned veteran, and drew praise from his coach.

"It was a 2-0 Wisconsin en-

(continued on page 15)



DICK KLIPSIC
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