



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 103 March 9, 1966**

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Let's Keep  
Stacks Open  
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# The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. LXXVI, No. 103

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, March 9, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

## Limit Non-Residents: CCHE Enrolment Policy To Cut 'U' Growth

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) recommended Tuesday that the University reduce the number of out-of-state undergraduates in order to slow the rate of enrolment growth.

The new out-of-state enrolment policy would limit the University to admitting a freshmen class of not more than 24 per cent out-of-state students. The University currently observes a 33 per cent limit.

The proposal was part of overall enrolment projections made at a meeting of the CCHE's Plans and Policies Subcommittee.

The subcommittee predicted that by 1975 only an additional 3,232 undergraduates would enroll here, pushing the total to 24,016. The group also forecasted a graduated school enrolment of 16,840 and a professional school enrolment of 1,505.

The committee's overall 1975 estimate is 42,361, just 2,361 above the University's "optimum" enrolment level.

The 17-man CCHE is responsible for developing the biennial building and instructional budget for all higher education in the state.

The new out-of-state restrictions was strongly supported by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, CCHE chairman.

Kohler stated that all non-resident students should pay the full cost of their education.

Every University student's education, including out-of-state students, is supported by state tax money.

Regent Harold Konnack said that the state suffered from this subsidization by the fact that 60 to 70 percent of University graduate students are from out-of-state and that many leave the state upon receiving degrees.

Carlisle P. Runge, acting director of the CCHE, defended the graduate school policy which sets no limit on out-of-state students.

Contrary to a campus rumor no federal agents are involved in the current investigation, a police department spokesman said. Such agents had been working with police in past years because police were inexperienced in dealing with narcotics problems.

During the year, Madison police have been questioning certain students about drugs. The narcotics in question are largely marijuana and various barbiturates.

Some hallucinatory drugs, such as LSD, have been encountered. However, recent actions by the federal government have cut down on the availability of these hallucination-inducing agents.

Police said they have encountered little use of "hard core" narcotics, such as heroin.

The extent of narcotics use on campus is not precisely known. An undergraduate sociology major (continued on page 10)

## WEATHER

CLEARING—  
Sunny today  
high 40-45. Low  
tonight in the  
20's.

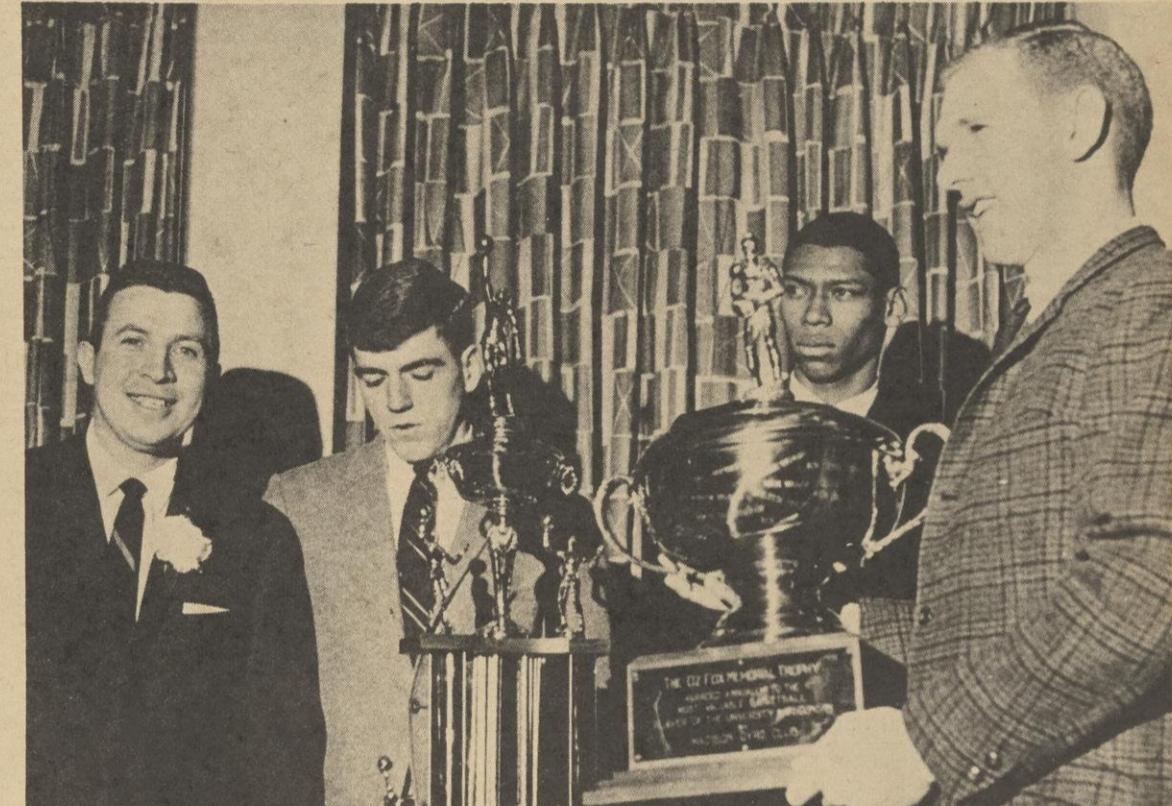


WARMER

Sell told the 60 voting members present that he would work to abolish the 21 year old apartment-living rule, would investigate abolishing the registration of student social affairs, and would urge the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) to pass a visitation bill.

He also said that he would work to improve the same student services now in effect or being worked for, and called the student discount card, "the answer to discussion of the exploitation of students by merchants."

After his nomination, Sell per-



CAGERS—The occasion is the 43rd annual Gyro Club's Basketball Banquet. The men are Badger coach John Erickson with his award winners sophomore Mike Carlin, best free throw percentage; sophomore Joe Franklin, rebounding leader; and senior Paul Morenz, the Most Valuable Player.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

## Erickson Praises Team At Basketball Banquet

By TONY DOMBROW

Associate Sports Editor

"I'm proud to say I was your coach."

So praised an emotional coach Johnny Erickson as he paid a final tribute to his squad at the 43rd annual Gyro Club Basketball Banquet in Great Hall.

Erickson was proud of his team

that overcame the frustration of defeat and came into its own late in the season with three consecutive victories in the final games—the last an 88-74 triumph at Minneapolis over arch-rival Minnesota.

"In those last 20 minutes last night, and I don't care what anyone in the conference says, you were the finest Big Ten team," commented the coach in reference to the upset of the Gophers.

The character of this Badger basketball team was the ingredient that impressed Erickson.

"I had pride in you and you had pride in yourselves. I admire you because you had goals that you wanted to achieve and because you struggled to be better," Erick-

son said to his Badgers.

The banquet featured former Badger greats George Lewis, the sole survivor of the 1916 national champions, and Gene Englund, the leader of the 1941 national championship team, as the guest speakers.

Levis talked of the great basketball tradition that each Wisconsin basketball player carries with him when he comes onto the court in the Red and White—a tradition to which each Badger should add.

Awards were presented to the outstanding varsity and freshmen ballplayers at the banquet.

Senior Paul Morenz, who won 5 games by scoring the deciding

(continued on page 10)

## Weekend 'Den Parties' Cancelled in Ogg Hall?

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

Contributing Editor

Three "den parties" were cancelled last weekend in Ogg Hall, Paul Ginsberg, social-educational coordinator for Residence Halls, told The Daily Cardinal Tuesday.

Ginsberg, however, had not known about the restrictions when called by The Daily Cardinal last Friday and Monday nights. The reason for this, he said, was merely semantics.

"There is still some confusion between 'visitation' and 'informal dorm parties,'" Ginsberg explained.

The difference is that den parties can be held every weekend, and women are permitted in the dorm lounge. Visitation, or open houses, allows women in men's rooms, and is only permitted once

or twice a year.

The semantic problem was that the parties, according to Ginsberg, were registered as den parties, but were planned to become open houses in practice.

However, the den parties will be continued since the confusion has been cleared up, and since the social regulations are expected to be enforced, Ginsberg said.

Ginsberg's answers to questions about the revoked privileges came after a Tuesday Cardinal report in which Ginsberg was quoted as saying that there was no problem, and that Ogg Hall had lost no party privileges over the weekend.

The Cardinal had been unable to find out where the order came from, since the housefathers in Ogg Hall were either unable to or would not talk about the situation.

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Library Stacks: Open Till Midnight

The Wisconsin Student Association had some success in extending the Memorial Library facilities.

But one of its major recommendations to the Director of Libraries, Louis Kaplan, that the stacks remain open for studying only until midnight—has met with no success.

The director does not object so much on administrative grounds since the extra personnel could be put on duty with little added expense. He objects because he feels that the library stacks are not the place to study.

This is ridiculous.

If it isn't the place to study, why are all those carrels built into the wall and why are they filled most of the time?

The carrels offer many students an ideal opportunity to get away from roommates or what have you and enjoy a profitable evening of study. Yet closing them at 10 p.m. cuts the night off at an unreasonably early hour. The people who study in the carrels because they have no other place to concentrate, are turned into the street, so to speak.

We cannot understand why the director is reluctant to make full use of the library's facilities and offer its complete potential to students who want to study.

The large open study halls are not to many people's liking. There are too many distractions and very conducive to sleep for some reason. The full use of the carrels is badly needed.

If the director has any valid reasons for not keeping the stacks open for study until midnight let us hear them. Common sense says they should be open now.

#### A Students Eyeview-No. 3



TEACHING ASSISTANTS

## notes from the nitty gritty Ballad of a Lance

By BRUCE BENDINGER

Cast: Narrator  
Boy Soprano  
Boy Bass  
Girl Trio  
Rock and Roll Band-3 guitars and drums  
This song takes place in E  
Narrator-This is the ballad of young Lance Slime,  
A star who left before his time.  
Boy Bass-Oh baby  
Girl Trio-doo wah oogie oogie doobee doo wah wah (Repeat two more times)  
Boy Soprano-La La La La La La La, etc.(obligato)  
Narrator-When young Lance Slime came upon the earth,  
He was a simple lad of humble birth.  
To people and sheep he was always kind.  
He had simple needs and a simple mind.  
(A noble savage)  
Boy Bass-Oh baby  
Girl Trio-Boop doop oobee doo wah wah hoo hah (2 more times)  
Boy Soprano-Just a young man  
Girl Trio-(background) Ooooooooooooooooooo  
Narrator-A young man yes and more's the pity  
Alone and cold in a heartless city  
Through the alleys he wandered daily  
Then one day he found a ukulele.  
(the big break)  
Boy Bass-Oh baby  
Girl Trio-(background) doo wah, doo wah, etc.  
Boy Soprano-Ooooo woo woo ooo, etc.  
Narrator- An A & R man found him in the gutter,  
Singing his songs with a rhythmic stutter.  
"Lance wipe the drool from off your chin;  
Record, and watch the coin roll in.  
I'll train ya, and groom ya, and then I'll feed ya

## The Staff Speaks

# 'It Is Our Responsibility To View with Skepticism'

By CHARLES M. MARTIN

Magazine Staff Writer

Far more bizarre than any war story from the rice paddies or beer bars of Viet Nam is the battle of statistics which the pro and anti-war factions are waging in this country. A classics example appears in the Feb. 24 edition of The Reporter in which one staff observer (Douglas Pike) seeks to "prove" that the Viet Cong would not solicit a majority of the votes were elections held.

His argument is as follows: The eligible voters in South Viet Nam would number approximately seven million out of the total population of 15 million. The author reasons that if elections were held only about five million of these could be expected to cast ballots. Pike then proceeds to tally the total number of Viet Cong: 55,000 Main Force Soldiers, 115,000 guerrillas and 45,000 political cadres. Also it can be expected that some of the North Vietnamese Army Force will illegally cast ballots.

These figures are fine.

However, Pike then proceeds by stating that "behind this force are an estimated 500,000 true believers, persons who for one reason or another voluntarily support the Viet Cong cause and are willing to take risks to do so . . ." He then adds to this figure "a quarter of a million additional votes from sympathizers." Upon totalling these statistics the author concludes that the Viet Cong would receive less than one million out of the five to seven million votes cast.

But when these figures are scrutinized more closely it becomes apparent that 750,000 of the projected votes are not empirically based and are mere estimations of how many Vietnamese (non-combatant) peasants support the Viet Cong. This conclusion has no more validity than any other estimation of the Viet Cong's support among the villagers. Simply stated, it doesn't "prove" anything one way or another.

Pike continues by noting that his million Vietnamese who would vote for the Viet Cong is a generous estimate. In support he cites "a recent

study of Vietnamese village attitudes" which indicates that "ten per cent of the villagers are true believers, twenty per cent waver between the Viet Cong and the Saigon Government, while the attitudes of seventy per cent range from a sort of determined neutralism to outright hostility toward the Viet Cong." Based upon these figures, one would conclude that the Viet Cong would receive only 500,000 votes.

A moment of reflection would make salient the fallacy in this study. First, it must be assumed that either the Saigon Government or our government conducted this study. If any independent agency had been involved, Pike would have been the first to tell us about it. Furthermore, I couldn't imagine who besides the allied governments would be able to carry on such a survey.

Hence it is reasonable to believe that a villager who has seen American bombs fall on neighboring villages (because they were determined to be "Viet Cong") is not going to be too anxious to admit to the Allies' survey-taker that he is a supporter of the Viet Cong.

The Vietnamese peasants are well aware of what the Americans will do if they should demonstrate their allegiance to the Viet Cong. A story filed by Scripps-Howard writer Jim Lucas on Dec. 27, 1965 illustrates this point.

He notes that if the Viet Cong show up in a village "its people come to us with the report. Not, I suspect, because they have suddenly undergone a dramatic ideological conversion but because they realize that the Viet Cong bring trouble. If the Viet Cong stay as long as 48 hours our planes will be on them."

The point of this column is not that the Viet Cong necessarily enjoy the support of the majority of the people but rather that it is absurd to try to empirically demonstrate this proposition one way or another in such a situation. Inexorably statistics will continue to flow from the southeast Asian country; it is our responsibility as students to view them with the skepticism of Hume.

## The Daily Cardinal

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### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

## A PAGE OF OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

## 'Sonny, I Suggest You Get The Lead Out'

To the Editor:

I was really moved to read in your editorial of March 1 that the graduating seniors are worried about their military obligations and are concerned about a total lack of information available on campus concerning a man's military obligations and the programs of the various military services.

Sonny, they told you in high school thinking you were man enough to take it, that you have a six year commitment to the Armed Services of this country. Maybe you've forgotten this, or just chose to ignore it.

Now, just where do you think you would find such information? I suggest your first call (or letter) should have been to your local draft board. Funny thing about those people—they have all the information. It's their business, dealing in the nubile flesh of college seniors. Don't worry, requests for information do not obligate you in any way.

And you wail that this is a "critical time in the lives of the people involved" and "...nowhere on this campus is there a concise, objective report of the obligations or programs."

I'd like to give you a concise, objective boot in the you-know-where (please pardon the euphemism).

If you want a report on programs in the Armed Forces, I suggest you go down and face that mean old nasty recruiting sergeant and his hard sell of half-truths and untruths.

Sonny, you're going to meet a lot of people in real life who will hard sell you with out and out lies from here to tomorrow. And they won't worry about giving you a "concise objective report." I should think you might have learned this from watching television commercials if nowhere else.

When you face that big, bad world you are going to have to see through that hard-sell and those untruths. That's one of the reasons you are going to college (I hope), to learn not to swallow that concise, objective pabulum, but to dig deep and ask searching questions and come up with your own ideas. You will be the judge shortly, if you aren't now.

I hope you can somehow manage to disengage yourself from college life when you graduate. Or will you keep coming back to school for something to help you "plan the next crucial two to six years". Maybe you would like a concise objective report on loving your wife, or raising your children, or on every man's destiny?

Sonny, I suggest you get the lead out, or you will spend your whole life waiting for a train that stopped running a long time ago. Wisconsin is a great university, but every well has to run dry sometime.

Albert J. Puhek

## Bad Columns?

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the sad state of affairs existing in the columns of The Daily Cardinal. It is apparent that either the subject matter available or the capabilities of some of the col-

umnists have deteriorated to the extent that The Cardinal readers have been subjected to squabbles among the columnists themselves rather than to any examination of worthwhile issues.

The I'll-use-my-column-to-downgrade-someone-else's column game started last semester when Mr. O'Connell, a heretofore entertaining columnist, in my opinion, devoted much of his last few columns to an attack on Mr. Bendinger's efforts.

Today I read Mr. Shapiro, a new columnist, parodying Bendinger. May I suggest that if it is felt that Mr. Bendinger's column is a poor contribution to the editorial page, Mr. Shapiro's recent column is no contribution at all.

I, for one, don't think Mr. Bendinger's column is that bad. True, one will find no profound insights in it, but I don't think it was the purpose of the column to present profound insights or discuss national issues. For variety, if nothing else, not all columns should be like Mr. Bluestone's intellectual treatises, which are a valuable contribution to readers of the paper, but which are a valuable contribution to readers of the paper, but which represent only one of many different types of columns.

To defend Bendinger, however, is not my purpose. I would like to see the columnists cease their irrelevant literary criticism. I'm sure we readers can formulate our own opinions about the value of the style and subject matter of one columnist and I'm sure we don't need another columnist to help us.

Brad Bradley

## Clearance Sale

To the Editor:

Fellow shoppers of Madison unite! Unite to ward off the indignations which are so skillfully thrown at you by department stores. Cease whispering to your friends and relatives about them. Let your cries be heard.

What indignations? Those which reek of "clearance sale" on summer stock in May and "absolutely all winter clothes must be sold by February." They fail to inform you of the fact that the summer stock are of World War I surplus although they look as if they have been through it. The whites have turned gray and the grays have turned white. The insanity of entering winter wonderland in a store when it's one hundred degrees outside is profound. How ironic to stand in an air-conditioned building, cram oneself in a four by six room and smother in woolen clothing.

This and more are done under the pretense that the consumer's best interest is involved. It is in his best interest to provide a multi-million dollar establishment one hundred per cent profit out of twenty per cent of his earnings. His best interest is involved when he is badgered by an underpaid employee to buy an item and frozen by their grimaces upon decision not to buy. It is in his best interest to be forced to consume out of season and therefore place his new possessions in mothballs until it is time to wear them at which time they must be cleaned to remove the stench.

Alas, let this same consumer change his mind about some merchandise. Let him wish to return

his once treasured purchase. Woe is unto him who admits folly.

We must arouse those who are in power. Otherwise move to a one climate city, join a nudist colony or remain a frustrated puppet.

(Name withheld)

## 'New Cardinal'

To the Editor:

That The Daily Cardinal was once worth reading was debated by some, but upheld by most students. Unfortunately this no longer seems to be the case.

Tuesday The Cardinal provided its readers with a fine example of the "new Cardinal policy"—called by some moderation, but by most mediocrity. Headlined and with the usual Cardinal picture (all newspapers have to have pictures,) readers were greeted by "Dorm Food Poisoning Traced to Bad Gravy." That this topic should again occupy headlines and most of the front page seems a mark of the "new Cardinal" to fill the paper with anything and expand if necessary.

It is disturbing that this is the only news that the Cardinal could

find for the front page, and more so that they found it necessary to enlarge the actual situation. Food poisoning causing diarrhea and slight stomach pains for a few hours seems to have become a deadly illness of great consequence.

We are lead to believe that the food is atrocious at Gordon Commons because Mr. Ulevich found one of the choices at one particular meal—tamales (sic) (tamale) pie to be distasteful. But at last we are assured that all will be solved in committee—ah democracy in action. Mr. Ulevich's friends Mr. Klug and Mr. Wikoff have investigated an investigation of the quality of the food and of the current outbreak of the dreadful "Clostridium perfringens" (sic) (perfringens) which certainly should be more effective and useful than anything the State Board of Health has done in its investigation.

But to digress from this important point at hand for a moment. It has been pointed out to me that it is quite petty of me to point out the spelling errors in Mr. Ulevich's article. Certainly I should not stoop this low, but I feel I must make some "concrete recommen-

dation" to save myself from damnation as one of those who Mr. Ulevich has suggested to me would "find fault in Paradise." But back to The Cardinal.

Enough concrete criticism. I also found it quite interesting that The Cardinal, through Mr. Ulevich, found it necessary to gather together some dorm residents, infuse them with the daring idea of burning uses, expired meal tickets, and then take a staged picture of this courageous protest.

Certainly as a dorm resident I would not go so far as to defend the food at Gordon Commons as being as good as "dear old mom's" delicious bologna sandwich lunches or TV dinners.

But problems of digestion aside, it does seem to me that when it becomes necessary for the Cardinal to stage pictures and blow up insignificant happenings into front page news, then perhaps they might consider new management or a new line of business. Perhaps a return to the old Cardinal tradition might be more in order, but you'd have to deal with real issues instead of stomach pains—and alas there looms Senator Roseleip on the horizon.

Bob Chase



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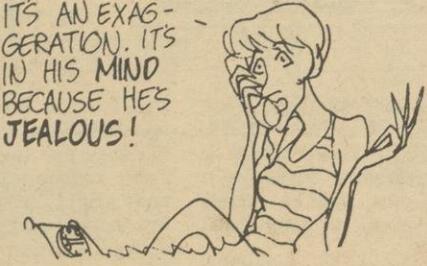
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WHO KNOWS WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM. I HAVE FRIENDS AND HE DOESN'T!



HE SAYS EVERY NIGHT WHEN HE COMES HOME I'M ON THE PHONE TO EITHER DORIS OR SHEILA. WELL, SURE IT'S AN EXAGGERATION. IT'S IN HIS MIND BECAUSE HE'S JEALOUS!



NO, HE REALLY IS DORIS. HE SAYS I SPEND SO MUCH TIME TALKING TO MY GIRL FRIENDS I HAVE NO WORDS LEFT FOR MY HUSBAND! THAT'S WHY HE SAYS I ALWAYS GO TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK.



I TELL HIM I GO TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK BECAUSE IT'S NO EASY JOB MANAGING A HOUSEHOLD. I HAVE TO GET OFF, DEAR. I HEAR HIM COMING.



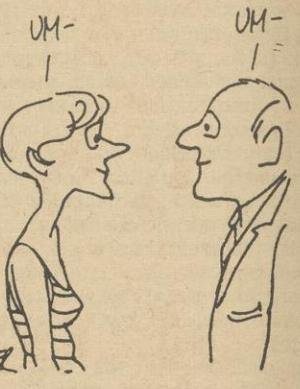
I'LL CALL YOU AFTER I GET TO BED AT NINE. REMIND ME TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY FIGHT WITH THE LANDLORD AND MY SISTERS' KID AT THE DENTIST AND THE NEW CAR. IT'S A LEMON—



AND THE MARVELOUS COTTON-SHEATH I SAW DOWNTOWN AND MY NEW HAIRCUT AND THE MUGGING IN THE NEXT BUILDING—



HI, ANGEL! HI, HONEY!



12-5-66  
JOHN C. HARRIS  
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

PROF. BIRD GIVES LECTURE Prof. R.B. Bird, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, is in Baytown teaching a course in the Humble-Esso Lectures in Science program. It is on "Rheology and Non-Newtonian Flow."



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

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# Campus News Briefs

## 'St. Pat Was an Engineer' Fete Underway

The annual "St. Pat Was an Engineer" celebration is under way on the engineering campus. The celebration includes a basketball game with a team representing the Law School, a Beard Contest, a St. Pat button design contest and culminates in a dance in Great Hall of the Union on Saturday.

Tickets for the St. Pat's Dance are \$2.00 per couple and are available on the engineering campus and at the Union box office. This year's dance features Bob Leyson's dance band. Judging of beards will take place during the intermission, with trophies awarded in six categories, including longest, bushiest and most colorful.

Winner of this year's button design contest was Larry Thiele, an electrical engineering student, and a member of IEEE.

The St. Pat celebration is sponsored by Polygon Board, which is composed of representatives of the engineering technical societies. The general chairman for this year's celebration is Richard Maly of ASAE.

Thursday is the deadline for paying the \$10 deposit for the International Club's three day trip to

Chicago. This deposit should be brought to Union room 501. The trip, lasting from April 12 to 14, includes tours of industrial plants and free time for shopping and recreation. Cost is \$20, which includes bus, tours, and hotel.

### "THE FLY"

"The Fly," a science fiction thriller starring Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owen, will be shown today in the Union Play Circle as the semester's third Studio Film. Free tickets are available at the Union box office for the showings at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsorship is the Union Film committee.

### DIALOGUE

Prof. Dr. Herman Gladstone, psychiatry, will speak on "The Nature of Man at War" today at 7 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. The lecture is the fourth in the current Dialogue series, "War and its Alternatives."

### WORKSHOP

Evan Stark, graduate student in sociology, will lead a workshop on cold war society as reflected in contemporary literature today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics club will begin at 6:45 p.m. today with regular work-out lasting an hour. At 8 p.m. a reception is scheduled for the Norwegian women's gym team in the club room. Everyone is invited to come and meet the team members.

### MOUNTAINEERING

Hoover Mountaineering Club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hoover lounge. Bill Isherwood

\* \* \*

The following are the musical events on campus for the week of March 9 to 15.

Any individual or organization wishing to have musical events announced should submit a notice to the Cardinal, in care of this column.

### WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

The musical "Gypsy" presented by the School of Music and the Wisconsin Players is on stage this week at the Union Theater. Tickets are still available at the Union Box office for tonight's performance but all other performances are sold out.

\* \* \*

### SATURDAY

Mezzo-Soprano Lois Fisher performs in a faculty voice recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium. Mr. Carroll Chilton will assist as pianist.

\* \* \*

### SUNDAY

Ronald Leroy will present his graduate clarinet recital at 3 p.m. in Music Hall.

Music of the 20th Century will be performed by Ellsworth Snyder in a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

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## 'U' Centers to Be Unique

By TERRI ZUEHLKE  
Cardinal Feature Writer

Two new University centers being planned by the administration may be unique in their curriculum and teaching methods, according to vice-chancellor Marion Smith.

The centers, which will be located in southeastern and northwestern Wisconsin, will differ from existing centers because:

1. Their curriculum will have a new focus.
2. Teaching methods using electronic media may be adopted.
3. The campuses will operate on a four-year program.

Varieties of curriculum structure are still being discussed. "We want to handle it so we can attract a very high caliber faculty who is interested in excellence in teaching and working with undergraduate students," Smith said.

Curriculum ideas range from a heavy emphasis on the traditional liberal arts to the possibility of developing a specialized course of instruction that would apply to problems in the area in which the center is located.

Electronic media may be used for instruction, including the use of closed circuit television and information retrieval units in which the lesson to be learned may be played back to the student any number of times.

If technical equipment is used, the shapes of the classroom buildings may also differ from those on

existing campuses. Buildings may be "pie-shaped" with rooms surrounding a "technical core," Smith said.

The University presently has nine two-year centers, all of which serve as "feeders" to the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. It hopes to increase the number of centers to thirteen by 1970, Smith said.

A twelve-member planning committee has been studying various state colleges since last year. They are now drafting recommendations to the chancellor of the University Center System, L.H. Adolfson.

## Australian Prof. Appointed to 'U'

The appointment of Prof. Leonard Freedman of the University of Sydney, Australia, as associate professor in the University departments of anatomy and anthropology was approved by University regents.

A native of Cape Town, South Africa, Freedman was educated at the University of Cape Town, where he secured his B.S. degree in 1946 and his Ph. D. in 1955. From 1958 to 1961 he was senior lecturer in anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. Until he accepted the University post, he was lecturer in anatomy at the University of Sydney.

## HOURS EXTENDED

1 WEEK ONLY

MARCH 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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ARTISTS	FROM	No. of PIECES	TYPE	PRICE RANGE
1 **Leonard Baskin	Smith College faculty	44	wood engravings	\$45-180
2 *Jack Bilander	New York, N.Y.	17	etchings, woodcuts	\$20-60
3 *Robert Broderson	Duke University faculty	14	lithographs	\$30-75
4 *Eleanor Coen	Chicago, Ill.	14	etchings	\$50-65
5 *Ray H. French	DePauw University faculty	31	relief prints	\$25-60
6 Mary Goslen	Pfafftown, N.C.	19	etchings, engravings	25-55
7 Russell Gordon	University of Wisconsin	6	woodcuts	\$40-60
8 Henry Heuler	University of Illinois	2	engravings	\$25-40
9 Virginia Ingram	Winston-Salem, N.C.	8	woodcuts	\$20-35
10 Billy M. Jackson	University of Illinois faculty	3	woodcuts	\$15-60
11 Lois Johnson	University of Wisconsin	12	engravings	\$30-75
12 *Max Kahn	University of Chicago faculty	14	intaglios	\$60-90
13 *Jerome Kaplan	Philadelphia College faculty	12	woodcuts	\$40-100
14 **Dean Meeker	University of Wisconsin faculty	34	intaglios	\$60-120
15 Susan Moore	Winston-Salem, N.C.	5	serigraphs	\$15-25
16 **Gabor Peterdi	Yale University faculty	50	woodcuts	\$50-250
17 Ann Pollard	Greensboro, N.C.	5	woodcuts	\$12-25
18 **Rudy Pozzatti	Indiana University faculty	38	lithographs	\$20-100
19 Anne Shields	Winston-Salem, N.C.	4	etchings, woodcuts	\$20-35
20 *Helen Siegl	Philadelphia, Pa.	15	woodcuts	\$6-30
21 *Moishe Smith	Stout State faculty	8	etchings	\$50-90
22 **Benton Spruance	Beaver College faculty	26	lithographs	\$60-100
23 Ron Taylor	N. C. State	5	etchings	\$30-60
24 *Claire Van Vliet	University of Wisconsin faculty	21	etchings	\$30-80
25 Islwym Watkins	University of Wisconsin	9	lithographs	\$25-60
26 John Will	Stout State faculty	12	etchings	\$20-25

\*Exhibited nationally and internationally in major print exhibitions.

\*\*Top American printmakers as featured in February issue of Holiday Magazine.

## Regents Approve Lifesaving Station

Final plans and specifications for construction of a new Lake Mendota lifesaving station were approved by University regents. Construction of the station on the lake shore north of 130 E. Gilman St. is expected to start in May and be completed in November.

A two-story concrete structure

with a viewing tower, the building will provide storage and repair facilities for lifesaving boats. The \$200,000 cost will be paid out of state funds.

The present station near the Union will be torn down this spring as part of the lakeshore development program.

University regents accepted grants and gifts and approved federal contracts totaling \$2,984,081. Fifty-five of the contributions came from Wisconsin sources.

### MADISON JOBS

Jobs in Madison, particularly full-time jobs, are apt to be rather limited this summer. It is not too early to begin to look for the possibilities. Consult your department and Student Financial Aids, 310 North Murray Street.

### GRANTS ACCEPTED

University regents has accepted grants and gifts and approved federal contracts totaling \$2,984,081. Fifty-five of the contributions came from Wisconsin sources.

## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 21-25, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change)

**LETTERS & SCIENCE** (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canadian academic personnel—group meeting at the Memorial Union—Studio "A" on March 23 from 3:45:30 and at 117 Bascom March 24th.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.—Math, Phys., & other majors

American Bosch-Arma Corporation—Math, Phys. Amoco Chemicals—Chem.

Armour Agricultural Chem. Co.—L and S majors with agriculture background

Automatic Electric—Ap. Math, Chem., Comp. Science and Math.

Bank of America—Math, other majors

Bell Aerosystems Co.—Comp. Science, Math

Boston Store—Merchandising

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Central Soya—Chem., Math

Chicago Tribune

Cities Service Oil Company

General Electric Credit

Girl Scouts of the USA

IIT Research Institute—Bact., Geophysics and Med. Tech.

Industrial Research Prod. Inc.—Phys.

Jet Propulsion Lab.—Math, Phys.

\*Johnson & Johnson—Jrs. and Srs. summer work

Meredith Publishing Co.—Comp. Science, Indus. Relations

National Castings

Northern National Gas Co.—Comp. Science

Owens Illinois Glass Co.

Parker Pen Company—Ap. Math, Chem., Phys.

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.—Jrs. summer

Retail Credit

Standard Brands, Inc.—Chem., and other majors

Time, Inc.—Publishing training program (also summer).

Udylite Corp.—Chem.

United Air Lines—Stewardess and Flight Officers

Upjohn Company—Bacteriology and Sciences

Velsicol Chemical Corp.—Chem.

Western Printing

Air Force Logistics Command

U. S. Army Materiel Command—Chem., Ap. Math, Math, and Phys.

U.S. Marine Corps—Engr. Placement on the 21st and the Union on the 22nd

NASA Lewis Research Center—Chem., Ap. Math, Pshy., Comp. Science and Math

### AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

Armour Ag Chemical Co.

Bank of America—Ag. Econ. 107 Commerce

Campbell Soup

Sentral Soya—117 Bascom (Ag. Econ. and Poultry Sci.)

Federal Intermediate Credit

Standard Brands

Velsicol Chem.—109 Chemistry

### BACTERIOLOGY MAJORS

IIT Research Institute—117 Bascom

### GEOPHYSICS MAJORS

IIT Research Institute—117 Bascom

### LIBRARY SCIENCE—425 Henry Mall

Baltimore County Library

Detroit Public Library

### COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp

Bank of America

Boston Store—Merchandising

Bucyrus Erie—Accounting

Campbell Soup Co.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

J. I. Case Co.

Central Soya

Chicago Tribune

Cities Service Oil Co.

General Electric Service

\*Johnson & Johnson—Juniors and Seniors Summer

LCL Transit Co.

LaSalle National Bank

Meredith Publishing Co.

National Castings

Owens Illinois Glass Co.

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Republic Steel Corp.

Retail Credit

\*Kurt Salmon Associates

## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

**CAPITOL HILL**—The Senate has approved making 1.8 million additional Americans eligible for Social Security benefits. The proposal was passed as an amendment to the administration's tax legislation. Senate Democratic whip Russell Long protested the amendment. He said it was "like throwing dollar bills from the top of the Washington Monument on a windy day."

**WASHINGTON**—Senate Republican leaders have agreed unanimously that they are opposed to giving President Johnson standby emergency powers to raise or lower taxes. GOP leader Everett Dirksen announced the agreement and said there is "a great belief" that a new tax request will be forthcoming which will call for discretionary taxing power.

**GENEVA**—The U.S. has proposed that Russia and America destroy "thousands of nuclear weapons" and use their fissionable material for peaceful purposes. However, Soviets at the Geneva disarmament conference rejected the offer as having "nothing in common with disarmament."

**VIENNA**—The Austrian Peoples Party proposed Tuesday that Chancellor Josef Klaus be designated to form a new Austrian post-election government. Klaus' party won an impressive victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections by gaining the absolute majority in the Austrian lower house.

**DUBLIN**, Ireland—Dublin police are searching hideouts of known extremists in a massive search for the bombers of the city's famous monument to Britain's Lord Nelson. The outlawed Irish Republican Army denied it was responsible for the explosion early Tuesday. The dramatic destruction came at a time when nationalist sentiment in Ireland was building up for the 50th anniversary of the Easter 1916 rebellion against British rule.

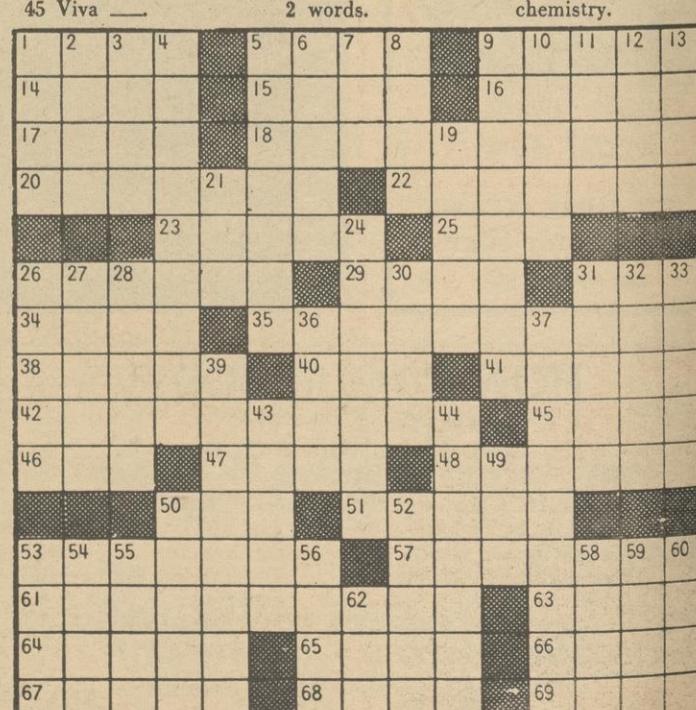
**WASHINGTON**—The White House says most of the nation's governors will get a foreign policy briefing from President Johnson Saturday.

**JACKSONVILLE**, Florida—A two-day boycott of Negro school students in Duval County (Jacksonville), Florida, came to an end Tuesday. School officials said that 59 per cent of the nearly 30,000 Negro students were absent on the final day of the protest of alleged segregation and inequities. The boycott cost the county an estimated \$87,000 in federal and state funds that are based upon school attendance.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Book of the Bible.	46 New York's time: Initiatives.	11 Part of QED.
5 In present condition: 2 words.	47 Whenever.	12 Raison d' _____. 13 Dashes' opposite.
9 Haste.	48 Searches for.	19 Wears: 2 words.
14 Time of day: Prefix.	50 Inclined to.	21 Type of boat.
15 Resiliency.	51 Civic problems.	24 Reads.
16 ____ Alegre, Brazil.	53 Son of Bacchus.	26 Fine porcelain.
17 Supposing: 2 words.	57 Church festivals.	27 Dads.
18 Play a role to the hilt: 3 words.	61 In search of prey: 3 words.	28 On the qui vive.
20 Bluster: Slang: 2 words.	63 Mishmash.	30 Vehicle for small fry.
22 Military greetings.	64 Guide.	31 Ciphers.
23 Fail to thrive.	65 Angle between twig and stem.	32 Set up.
25 Have a meal.	66 Unperturbed.	33 Feminine endings.
26 Goes a-wooing, rural style.	67 Dilemma components.	36 Monceau, for one.
29 Black.	68 Flower.	37 Steaks on the hoof.
31 Letter.	69 breeches.	39 Buyers.
34 Language of Asia.	70 Pursuer of Moby Dick.	43 Leading.
35 Lawn gear.	2 fan tutte."	44 Gusty.
38 Renders accessible.	3 Math course.	49 Sounds of hesitation.
40 Diving bird.	4 Soda fountain item: 2 words.	50 Pale.
41 Founds a line.	5 Uncertain: 3 words.	52 Sinclair _____. 53 Nonsense: Slang.
42 Surprise nominees: 2 words.	6 Packing a punch, in show biz.	54 Preposition.
45 Viva _____. 50	7 Interest: Abbr.	55 Ending indicating agent.
51	8 Fixes.	56 Light carriage.
52	9 Explores caves.	58 Eagerness for action.
53	10 Kind of toaster: 2 words.	59 Vex: Colloq.
54	51	60 More or less.
55	52	62 Prefix in chemistry.



**JUNIORS SHOULD NOTE THERE ARE SOME COMPANIES COMING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. JOHNSON & JOHNSON INTERVIEWING AT 117 Bascom for Juniors for summer.**

\*Asterisk denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office.

Xerox, Center for Naval Analyses, Wisconsin Telephone Co., Foote Cone & Belding, Johnson & Johnson and many others need summer students.

**FSEE: Filed by March 16th for the April 16th exam.**

**WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAM: Mar. 12th; May 14th; July 9th.**

**PEACE CORPS: VISTA AND ACCION information in 117 Bascom.**

**ACION coming April 19-22.**



Jack Hood Vaughn will speak on the Union steps Friday.

## 10,000 Volunteers Serve in Peace Corps

On Jan. 1, 1966, the Peace Corps had nearly 12,000 Volunteers. The total includes more than 10,000 working in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America and more than 1,500 training for service overseas.

\*More than 100 colleges and universities are training Peace Corps Volunteers.

\*The largest concentration of Volunteers is in Latin America—nearly 4,000.

\*41% of all Peace Corps Volunteers are women.

\*There are more than 800 married couples presently serving in the Peace Corps. Since the Peace Corps began there have been 274 marriages involving Peace Corps Volunteers.

\*77 children, including one set of twins, have been born to Peace Corps couples abroad.

\*97 Peace Corps Volunteers are between 50 and 60 years old. One hundred are over 60. The oldest is 74 years old.

\*85% of all Volunteers overseas have college degrees, and 6 1/2% have graduate degrees.

\*Of nearly 5,000 Volunteers to

## Corps Defers Army Service

While service in the Peace Corps has been determined by the Selective Service System to be in the national interest, Peace Corps service does not fulfill military obligations. A Volunteer must obtain a deferment from his local draft board just as a student does.

Immediately after accepting an invitation to join the Peace Corps, the prospective Volunteer receives forms to send to his draft board. The deferment he receives does not exempt him from future draft requirements; nor does it disqualify him for further deferments after completion of service.

### APARTMENTS

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## Peace Corps Head to Talk

Jack Hood Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps, will be in Madison Friday for a speech at noon on the front steps of the Memorial Union.

Vaughn, to be introduced by UW Chancellor Robben Flemming, will also present a certificate of appreciation to student leaders who have promoted the Peace Corps on the Madison campus.

Accepting these awards on behalf of their committees will be Barb Schulz, chairman of Union Special Services Committee, and Mike Fullwood, chairman of the

WSA Service Committee.

Vaughn, appointed to his present post Jan. 17, 1966, is a career diplomat. He majored in Latin American studies at the University of Michigan and worked for the United States Information Agency, the Foreign Operations Administration, and the International Cooperation Administration before being selected to organize the Latin American program of the Peace Corps in 1961.

Under his direction, the number of volunteers in Latin America expanded from 123 to more than

3,000. The use of community development was also pioneered in both the countryside and the urban slums.

In April, 1964, he left the Peace Corps to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Panama. He was named Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs on March 22, 1965, thus becoming the top U.S. official on Latin American policy.

Vaughn's interest in Latin America developed during a college trip to Mexico.

# Lights to Regulate State Street Traffic

Traffic signals will be installed before the end of April at the intersections of State and North Lake Streets, and State and North Park Streets, according to plans outlined Friday by Mayor Otto Festge.

Resolutions to install the signals and appropriate the needed funds will be introduced at Thursday's City Council meeting. The Mayor said he will ask that the resolutions be passed under suspension of the rules.

The decision to install the signals was made Friday, after the Mayor conferred with Police Chief Wilbur Emery and with Assistant Traffic Engineer Floyd Jones.

The meetings were held in the wake of the Thursday night recommendation by the City-University Coordinating Committee that traffic patrolmen be placed at the State Street-Park Street and Langdon Street-Park Street intersections for a 30-day trial period, to improve the congestion caused by conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles.

Chief Emery will place patrolmen at the two intersections as soon as possible for the 30-day trial. During the trial, evaluations will be made of the exact times when the men must be on duty, and further recommendations will follow.

It is likely that the patrolman at State and Park Streets will remain on duty until the traffic signal is installed. The need for a patrol-

man at Langdon and Park Streets until the proposed UW pedestrian overpass is built there next fall will be reviewed further.

Chief Emery said he will use off-duty patrolmen to man the two corners during the trial period.

Mayor Festge said he was asking for the immediate installation of the traffic signals, "to provide the City's full and immediate cooperation with the University in solving some of the traffic problems of the lower State Street area.

"These traffic signals must be operated so as to provide a pedestrian interval long enough to reduce the present congestion at the two intersections," the Mayor said.

He said he is recommending going even beyond the Coordinating Committee recommendation, with the installation of the Lake Street signal, "in order to provide a more even traffic flow down State Street."

He said the combination of the traffic patrolman and the contemplated pedestrian overpass should alleviate much of the problem at Langdon and Park Streets.

The City has been holding up its actions on these intersections until a subcommittee studying the problem completed its work. That report was presented Thursday night to the Coordinating Committee, and we are happy to be able to take action quickly to implement the most important recommendations," Mayor Festge said.

Conduits for the traffic signals

at the two intersections were installed previously, so the cost of installation and the time required will both be reduced. It is estimated that the installation will take about six weeks, and will cost about \$5,000 per intersection.

## Prof. Weeds Out Excess Students

NEW YORK (CPS)—When Prof. Mary E. Dillon, Queens College, discovered her political science course was overcrowded by 50, she hit upon a method of weeding out the excess.

She asked students who had supported Goldwater and New York mayoral candidate William F. Buckley Jr., to come to the front of the room. The twenty students who responded were told they were the excess.

Miss Dillon, in defending her action, said she ejected the students because she "might say things during this class that would offend the Goldwater people."

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The 1966 Badger is a worthwhile investment at almost any price. But you can have yours for only \$6.00 if you mail in the attached form or see your local Badger salesman before April 1st. Don't wait order your Badger NOW before prices go up.

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5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.  Birth Certificate  Driver's License  Draft Card  School Record  Passport

Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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9. Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# UW-M to Publish Magazine

The first issue of The UWM Magazine, new quarterly publication for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be distributed this week, announced Floyd Springer, jr., director of university relations and editor of the publication.

It will be provided free to UWM alumni, faculty members, student leaders and others concerned with the university.

The spring issue presents a profile of the university as an urban institution and of the UWM student, mainly a commuter who lives at home. Its cover, in the new UWM colors, black and gold, on white, introduces a new UWM logo, each letter of the monogram within adjoining hexagonal honeycomb cells.

Saluting the new magazine, UW President Fred Harvey Harrington writes of the "remarkable" progress of UWM in its first 10 years and predicts that "the goal projected by the University Board of Regents—major national university status by 1980—will be attained."

An article by Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche traces the recent emergence of the urban university, nationally, as "a phenomenon of this century and a relative newcomer to the American educational scene."

Vice Chancellor Charles Vevier details UWM's expanding academic program of teaching, research and service. He pictures UWM as a "university of today and tomorrow."

row—directive, innovative, and activist on the campus and in the open city which nurtures it."

An article on the campus plan developed for UWM, Dr. Joseph F. Mangiameli, director of university planning, writes: "Within its general task of developing individual personalities, the urban university must create a human environment for students and scholars—must contribute a humanizing effect to the city in which it stands rather than accept and absorb a city's dehumanizing, impersonal factors."

The UWM logo and the magazine's format were developed by Joseph Trautwein, New York, creative designer for the Western Publishing Co. Trautwein's unique logo design came about, to use his own words, "from major stimuli pointing toward the need to create a separate identity for this university from its parent relation-

ship—the importance of combining the function of the school with its surrounding community, both in spirit and in physical being. This logo symbolizes and expresses the perfect relationship between individual and community—the cells of a bee hive."

"Ideally, culturally, mathematically, socially, and visually, this symbol is one universally recognizable—suggesting the interdependence of its parts to a whole—the great activity and productivity of the hive—the enormous flow of life—the cycle of existing and working together. It has tradition, but is as simple and dynamic as UWM's most modern campus building. It has great unity and spirit."

SCOOPI  
April Fool's Day falls on the first day of April again this year, contrary to popular opinion.

Wednesday, March 9, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

## Scholarships Available For Summer

One hundred or more fee-remission scholarships are available to new or continuing University freshmen or sophomores attending the twelve or eight-week General Summer Sessions. These scholarships remit \$108.50 of the \$120 fees for the twelve-week session, or \$68.75 of the \$80 fees for the eight-week session. Students who are Wisconsin residents may apply. Deadline for scholarship application for continuing freshmen or sophomores is April 1. For further information write the University of Wisconsin, Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

### 'U' PROF. WRITES CRITIQUE

A member of the University English faculty has written a new critical edition of an English elegaic poem, published abroad by the Manchester (England) University Press and in the U.S. by Barnes and Noble, New York. Prof. Roy F. Leslie is the author of "The Wanderer," a comprehensive review of the story of an exile's grief at being alone in the world.

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# Team

(continued from page 1) points, received the coveted Most Valuable Player trophy which makes him eligible for the Chicago Tribune's annual award for the MVP in the Big Ten.

"Paul hasn't started much but he's on my first team. He goes in when things get tough. He's an inspiration," said Erickson. Ken Gustafson and Mark Zubor were elected honorary season co-captains, Mike Carlin won the free throw trophy, and Joe Franklin received the rebounding award. The highly-touted freshmen were also toasted. Johnny Schell was elected honorary captain by his

teammates and Tom Mitchell won the achievement award for excellence on and off the court.

"Let's hope we can hear as much about them as sophs as we did when they were freshmen," quipped Erickson.

## Drug Arrests Reveal Probe

(continued from page 1) recently conducted a study which estimated that there are 200 to 500 habitual users of marijuana on campus, while about 3000 students have tried "pot" on at least one occasion.

Police officials agree with

these estimates, while University spokesmen consider them excessive.

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman has pledged the police complete cooperation in an effort to deal with the situation.

While some drug violations have been discovered in dormitory rooms, most occur off campus, and therefore the University is not involved in investigating them.

The Division of Student Affairs deals with students involved in narcotics violations -- or other crimes -- on an individual basis and does not have hard, fast rules concerning University action on students involved in such criminal action.

The University was rocked by a drug scandal in December, 1963, when a suicide in a hotel re-

vealed that police had been watching a number of students in connection with a narcotics ring.

At that time, police stated that they believed most of the drugs

were brought to Madison from either Chicago or New York and were sold to students by other students rather than by outside "pushers."

## Faculty Committee Plans Transportation Safety Lab.

Plans for a major Transportation Safety Research Laboratory at the University were reported to University regents.

The 800-acre laboratory will include seven miles of test tracks and roadways, with buildings to accommodate laboratories, offices, conference rooms, classrooms, utility equipment, and vehicles. Site of the laboratory has not yet been determined.

Total cost of the laboratory, including land and major equipment will be about \$5 million. A faculty planning committee said it expects to obtain the necessary funds from various sources.

The committee represents the fields of agriculture, education, engineering, law, medicine, psychology, and other related fields.

A committee report points out that traffic accidents annually cost 50,000 lives, 1,700,000 disabling injuries, and property losses of over \$8 (B) billion annually.

The committee explained that a large site is necessary to accommodate an oval test track with 3,500-foot straight sections for

acceleration and deceleration lanes and different highway surfaces. Inside the large oval track will be facilities for crash testing, cornering, traction and brake testing, winter hazard testing, driver education and performance studies, and activities related to agricultural equipment and vehicle testing.

Photographic and telemetry towers will permit electronic observation and recording of transportation safety procedures, tests, and research activities.

A building complex to serve the instructional and research needs of the laboratory will include space for offices, classrooms, conference rooms, and a research library. Planned are laboratories for driver simulators, psychological and physiological studies and several other uses, plus buildings for motor vehicle research and for service and utility equipment.

The committee pointed out that the programs planned for the Transportation Safety Research Laboratory "cover a broad spectrum as reflecting the breadth of interests of the participating faculty and their desire to approach the solutions to complex problems with as few restrictions as possible."

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FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

### FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

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

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# The Student Body

## Food Poisoning

This weekly column is written by medical school students under the direction of Dr. John McMaster, director of the student health clinic.

What is this thing called food poisoning which created some recent campus interest and controversy? No doubt many students asked the same question last week when a food poisoning scare occurred on campus.

Food poisoning is a popular term for a disease from food characterized by an abrupt onset of gastroenteritis arising either from infection or intoxication. In gastroenteritis, the lining of the stomach and intestine become inflamed.

This condition has a number of causes, but usually acute food poisoning in the United States is due to the *Staphylococcus*, a ubiquitous bacterium that multiplies in food, producing toxin which causes poisoning.

Another common type is *Salmonella* food poisoning caused by a group of bacteria which infects foods and thereby produces disease.

Still another form is botulism, a disease in which toxin is produced by certain bacteria in improperly processed foods, only under anaerobic (no oxygen) conditions and especially in non-acid foods.

There is non-bacterial food poisoning due to ingestion of certain plants and animals containing a naturally occurring poison. Some examples of these include mushrooms, immature or sprouting potatoes, certain fish species, mussels, contaminated grains, and certain metals.

Symptoms of food poisoning usually include nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and diarrhea. With botulism, there are disturbances of vision, speech, and swallowing. The diagnosis is not dependent upon the severity of symptoms.

The incubation period (that period of time from the ingestion of food to the appearance of symptoms) varies: *Staphylococcal*, 2 to 4 hours; *Salmonella*, 6 to 48 hours; and botulism, 4 hours to 8 days. The incubation period is often an important diagnostic tool.

The most common mode of transmission of *Staphylococcal* food poisoning is custard-filled pastry. Processed meats, especially ham and infected milk, are also sometimes responsible for such outbreaks.

This is prevented by the prompt refrigeration of custards, cream fillings, and sliced and chopped meats which prohibit growth of the infecting organism.

Epidemics of *Salmonella* infection are often due to improper preparation or cooking of foods, especially meat and fowl and also to



contamination of other foods. Preventive measures emphasize thorough cooling of protein foods with special attention to meat, eggs, and poultry.

Botulism is usually transmitted by the ingestion of uncooked or inadequately canned food. To control the disease governmental inspection of commercial food processing and the education of others about proper, home-canning procedures are needed.

Dr. John McMaster, director of student health, feels that the recent outbreak should not be considered as serious, because it was not characterized by severe illness even though a relatively large number of students was involved.

Along with understanding food poisoning, it is of value to know that local and state health departments are alert to such public health hazards. Extensive investigations are performed to discover the infective food so that the source of infection or method of contamination can be understood and new cases prevented.

THOMAS F. TAYLOR, MED. III

## Around the Town

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

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

ORPHEUM: "Patch of Blue," 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:01, 10:10 p.m.

STRAND: "Silencers," 1:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 p.m.

### THEATER FELLOWSHIP

Applications are being accepted at the Union Theater for two fellowships, one in theater management and the second in playwriting, to be financed by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation for the 1966-67 academic year. An April 1 deadline has been set for fellowship applications.

### SINGLES

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## YMCA Shows Japanese Film

The University YMCA Film Series will present "Ugetsu" at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow at the University Y, 306 North Brooks St. Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi, "Ugetsu" has won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival. The story takes

place in Japan in the 16th century and concerns two peasant neighbors who see the opportunity to fulfill their own desires in the confusion of fighting and pillaging by feudal armies.

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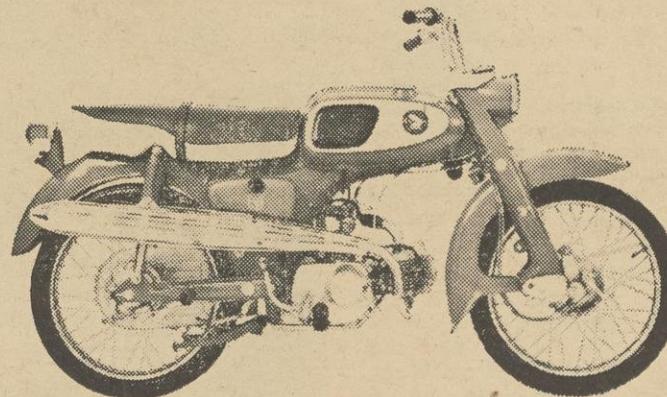
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# Sports

## Matmen Stage Fine Finish; Beale Wins 157-Pound Title

By PETER DORNBROOK

Climaxing his four year wrestling career at Wisconsin with a Big Ten crown in the 157 pound class, Co-captain Elmer Beale lead his teammates to a fine fourth place berth in the Big Ten championships at Champaign, Ill., this weekend.

First place laurels went to the Spartans of Michigan State who won three individual titles and amassed 71 points to snap Michigan's three year dynasty. The Wolverines were runnerups with 67 points, pursued closely by Minnesota with 65 and Wisconsin with 41.

Finishing behind the Badgers was Ohio State with 18, Indiana with 17, Northwestern with 6, Iowa and Purdue with 4 and Illinois with 3.

Of six defending individuals champs only Bob Fehrs of Michigan at 123 pounds retained his title. Fehrs, named the meet's outstanding wrestler, defeated Michigan State's Don Behm, last year's 130 pound titlist.

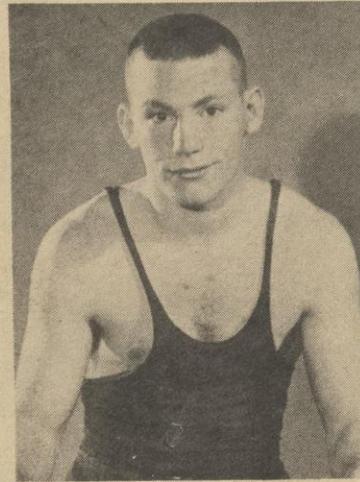
For Coach George Martin and his matadors the conference contest was a success as the Badger team effort was one of the best in recent years and a dramatic improvement over the doormat showing of last March. In fifty-two years of Big Ten competition Wisconsin grapplers have never finished higher than fourth with the squad of '62 the last outfit to do the trick.

One of the chief reasons for the Badgers' first division finale was the clutch performance of Elmer Beale. The blond bomber more than lived up to expectations as he pinned both of his adversaries in the first two rounds. In the preliminaries Beale flattened Northwestern's Rich Rubin in a swift 3:23, while in the semifinals the 157 pound senior from Madison nailed Dick Krook of Michigan State in 7:11.

In the last struggle for the 157 pound trophy the bout was whistled to a halt before Beale really had a chance to crunch his foe Lee Gross of Minnesota. Gross, who in the dual meet between the Gophers and the Badgers in February was beaten by Rick Heinzelman, had to default when he injured his back.

Martin's decision to move Beale down to 157 and Heinzelman up to 167 proved to be a wise one, as Rick was able to cop a fourth at the higher weight level.

In his first crack at a Big Ten crown sophomore Mike Gluck al-



MIKE GLUCK



ELMER BEALE

most accomplished a rookie's dream-come-true when he fought his way into the finals, only to be denied by a dislocated shoulder.

The account of Mike's efforts at Champaign is the Cinderella story of the meet. In his first encounter, "The Rabbit" clobbered Hawkeye Garland Smith 10-2 without raising much of a sweat. Then, in what was probably the most exciting match of the weekend, he faced off against the defending 137 pound king and Michigan's highly touted captain Bill Johannessen.

At the end of nine full minutes of jousting the scoreboard registered a 1-1 deadlock, each man having scored an escape. The battle raged into the final minute of overtime with neither combatant giving an inch until Gluck took down Johannessen, earning two points and a ticket to ride in the finals with his 3-2 decision.

Unfortunately Mike's crown turned into a pumpkin as he dislocated his elbow in the opening minute of battle against Spartan Dale Carr and was unable to continue. The default was a great disappointment because the sophomore star had conquered Carr in a pair-off at the Midlands Holiday Tournament during the regular campaign.

The other matmen, Al Sieversen and Dan Pernat, brought home the bacon for Coach Martin. Sieversen, who last season as a sophomore won a second in the conference, took third when he triumphed over Russ Schneider of Northwestern. Al's only loss came at the

most accomplished a rookie's dream-come-true when he fought his way into the finals, only to be denied by a dislocated shoulder.

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## Fencers Capture 'Frustrating' 4th

By LEN SHAPIRO

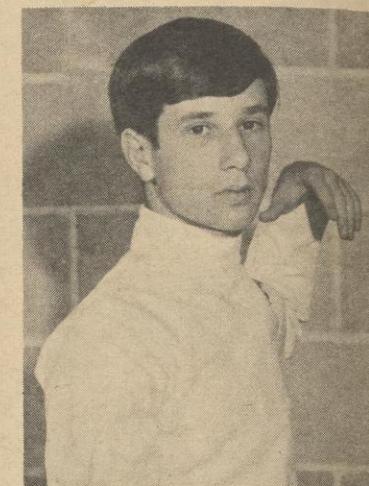
Wisconsin lost nine bouts by one point and finished in fourth place in the Big Ten fencing championships held last Saturday at Iowa City.

The Badgers placed five men in the finals after the preliminary pools eliminated only one Wisconsin fencer, foilman, Bob Christensen, Illinois, the champion, placed 4 men in the finals as did runner up Iowa. Michigan, the third place finisher had three men in the finals.

Coach Archie Simonson called the meet one of the greatest frustrations of the year, as the Badgers came out on the short end of 9 one point decisions. Captain Dick Arnold lost five bouts by a single point.

Simonson said, "We would be champions of the Big Ten if we had won five of those decisions, but that's water over the bridge."

The team scores were Illinois first with 26, Iowa—a team Wisconsin swamped 18-9, during the regular season—second with 23, Michigan State third with 22 and Wisconsin fourth with 20. Ohio



BRUCE TAUBMAN

State finished with 14 points.

The Badgers' Rick Bauman, a junior, finished in third place in the epee class, sophomore Bruce Taubman finished fourth in foil and Arnold, a senior, and Larry Dolph, a junior, finished in a tie for fifth place in the sabre division.

This weekend Wisconsin is the host for a meet against the extension centers of Wausau, Racine, Kenosha and Fox Valley. Simonson said he will use his freshmen and sophomores quite liberally in this meet, which is just a big intermural event.

On Mar. 25-26 the NCAA meet will be held at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Simonson said that if the Athletic Department approves the trip, Arnold, Taubman and Bauman will enter the competition.

According to Simonson, this three man team is one of the best in the Midwest, topped only by the team from Wayne State in Detroit.

## Rugby Revived

The spring season of the Wisconsin rugby club will begin Thursday at 4 p.m. with the first organizational practice at the Camp Randall school.

Last season was one of the most successful for the team; they won the Chicago Cup Tournament, placed high in the 16 team Windsor (Canada) Tournament and lost only three games in competitive play in the Midwest.

Socially the team also hit high points with rather fine festivities and succulent hot dishes; only one drinking round was lost—just one.

This spring promises to bring an even better showing since this is considered the official season. There are two match fixtures for every weekend from the 26th of March on. The biggest event will probably be the Notre Dame Tourney in which Army, Dartmouth, St. Louis, Virginia, Fullerton (Cal.), Toronto, Notre Dame and Wisconsin will compete for a victory cup.

Wisconsin will field two groups of 15 this season; thus new men are in demand. Anyone interested in playing, whether he is experienced or not, should call David Wright (256-0533) or Tom Howell (257-3180). Just showing up at Camp Randall Thursday is also quite fine.

As pointed out, no experience is needed in either social or athletic activity. The club is designed for people who want to have a little excessive physical contact and down a few pints of ale.

hands of Gopher Bob Henry who went on to victory in the 147 category.

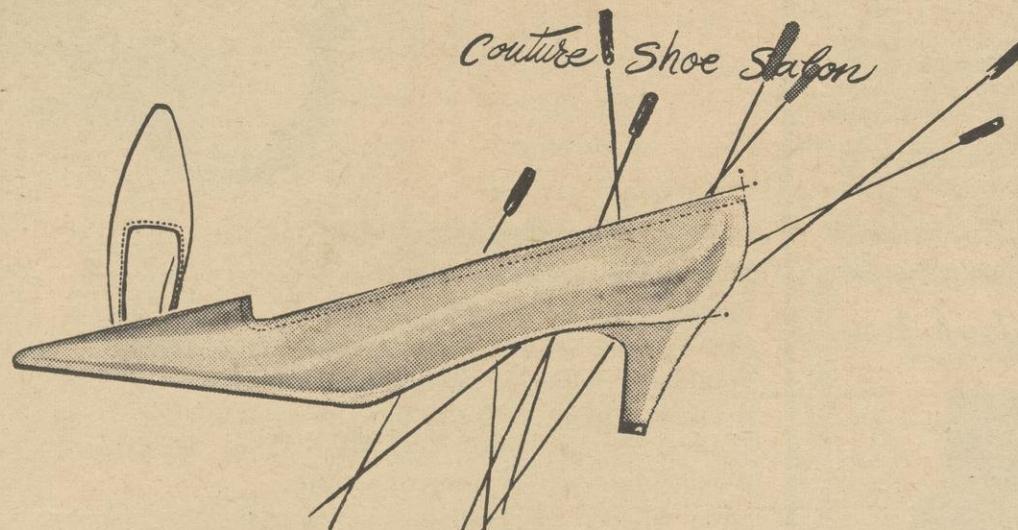
For senior Dan Pernat this Big Ten finale was a disappointing end to a great athletic career.

### Dear Big Brothers,

We would like to let you know how proud we are to be considered your T E P Little Sisters. We are looking forward to sharing many memorable experiences with our Big Brothers of the Wisconsin Chapter of T E P. We are all behind you in your various fraternal endeavors. Best of luck . . .

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