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Students Trapped By Undefinable Rules

Often during the year, students are disciplined for violations of rules, the existence of which they are not completely aware of. Part of the fault lies with the Administration for not making this information widely known. Such ambiguity and generalization offers the student an opportunity for a wide variety of interpretation. Too often a student's interpretation is not acceptable to the disciplinary personnel when he has the alternative to claim any student administering an "undefinable" rule (number seven, page 50595). An example of ambiguity in conduct rules is (number two, page 245 190): "Gambling is sufficient cause for disciplinary action." What does the Administration define as "gambling"? Is it playing cards for money, playing "Indian at Joe's", or buying raffle tickets?

The problem of generalization in rules is well illustrated in the following (rule number five, under "Overnight Permits in Student Pool"): "At no time are women permitted to reside overnight or to visit the residing quarters of male students. "Living quarters" — Does the word "student" mean he is a "male study?" It is an under-generalization which leaves room for the possibility that the home of a male student may be visited, as long as he is not a student. We see that such rules serve only to cause misunderstandings, misinterpretations. Yet, if a student is subject to disciplinary action, his only explanation may be that he felt he was justified in his actions, since he believes its validity if the Administration exercises the right to suspend. Is the Administration allowing "UNDEFINABLE RULES? A student whose conduct remains in this category is subject to disciplinary action. "The vagueness of these rules is a grave drawback to the "undergraduate authority" and the option of enforcing it as they see fit.

One possible solution to this regulation problem which I urge the Administration to explore is giving the student body an active voice in developing, defining, and interpreting the rules which are to govern them.

LEW MARR
Acting Editor-in-Chief

Yay! What's your "memory"

"I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand how not to dance." — E. E. Cummings

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"My View Of Teacher..."

They grade 16 tons and what do they eat, another cup of coffee and a cigarette. They say the business world is a hard place to live, but they'd enjoy their soul for an entire job. They get up every morning at the crack of dawn, and on and on they work for a little bit less...

BOB FRANKS

Reawakening


SIGRUND

What Of The Trees


LOIS BERLIN

Midnight Skater

A midnight skater seats across. The glittering of skating lines, pokes inches against a rim. "Soul wings" eighteen black. From which the syncope skates. Spotted silver, white then transparent. A face with a tear of blood. Warmth, late greenish motion. Snowing. Missed snowing. The cold. The wind. The snowy night. Now horses watching eyes watching snowing, then threshed Blast at rain."

The Saluting of Climbing Mice

Visit a field in the morning and you'll see white mice on the stumps of trees. The aroma of pointing snail. Champs. Cold. The waving tail of warm and lovely mouse with gyppy mouse. The thigh rains. Weeds down to a stone, authentic waves. The worm, a weakly looking eyes watching snowing, then threshed Blast at rain.

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Speakers and Group Discussions to Highlight "Status of Women" Conference

Dr. Kathryn Crandell, Doctor of Education, recently named as the new President of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, will preside over the "Status of Women" Conference. Dr. Crandell is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Women's Political Caucus and is the President of the state association. The conference will be held on April 30 and May 1 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Conference participants include women from various fields, including education, law, and business.

The conference will focus on issues such as equal pay, reproductive rights, and women in leadership positions. Conference sessions will be held in the Milwaukee Area Convention Center. For more information, please contact Dr. Crandell at 414-224-9300.

Brass Choir Joins Madrigals for Spring Concert, April 28

The Brass Choir will participate in the concert, which will be held on April 28 at 7:30 pm in the UW-Madison Union Ballroom. The concert will feature music by composers such as Holst, Debussy, and Tchaikovsky. Tickets are available at the door for $10.

The Madison Sirens in a recital on Apr. 28

The Steuben of the Madison Sirens will perform on April 28 in the UW-Madison Union Ballroom. The program will feature music by composers such as Scarlatti, Mozart, and Beethoven. Tickets are available at the door for $12.

Financial Aid Programs Undergo Transformation

The State of Wisconsin has recently announced plans to make changes to its financial aid programs. The state will be phasing out federal loans and introducing new grant programs. The new programs will be more focused on meeting the needs of low-income students.

The Wisconsin Student Loan Program will also be revamped. Students who are currently enrolled in the program will be eligible to apply for the new programs. Students who are not currently enrolled will need to reapply for the new programs.

The new programs will be funded through a combination of state and federal dollars. The state will provide $10 million over the next five years to fund the new programs.

In addition to the new grant programs, the state will also be making changes to its loan forgiveness programs. The state will be offering loan forgiveness to students who work in certain high-need fields, such as education and healthcare.

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WSU's Expect 16,000 for Summer School

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Point Graduate Sells Novel For Production

A 15th grade of the Powder Puff staff, with his novel on model production for his senior English course, has been written and published.

The novel is a translation from German

MILTON SPONSORS FOLKSONGS AND ART SHOWS

This spring, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the first Folk-Lore Festival, Milton Sponsors Folksongs and Art Shows.

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Europe Through Ellison’s Eyes

(sponsored by the Student Nurses’ Association)

Ellison was born in the small town of St. Louis, Missouri. His parents were typical of the many immigrants who came to the United States in the late 19th century. His father was a shoemaker and his mother was a seamstress. Ellison attended a public school and then went on to work in a factory. He eventually saved enough money to attend a trade school, where he learned the art of printing. Ellison then worked as a printer for several years before deciding to become a journalist. He started his career as a reporter for a small newspaper in Chicago, but soon moved to New York City to work for larger and more prestigious publications. Ellison was known for his sharp wit and incisive observations on American life. He was a frequent contributor to magazines such as Harper’s Weekly and The Nation. Ellison died in 1969, but his work continues to be studied and appreciated by scholars and readers alike.

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Ellison continued his work as a journalist, traveling extensively throughout Europe. His experiences and observations were documented in his writings, which were later collected in a book titled "Europe Through Ellison’s Eyes." The book is a collection of his essays and articles, published between 1921 and 1927, which provide a unique perspective on European life during the interwar period.

The essays in the book cover a wide range of topics, including politics, culture, and society. One of the most famous essays is "The Man Who Died," which was later adapted into a play and a film. In the essay, Ellison describes the life and death of a man named George, who is a symbol of the society’s contradictions and hypocrisies.

Ellison also wrote about the impact of World War I on European society, and his observations are still relevant today. He comments on the role of women in the workforce and the changing role of the family. Ellison’s work was influential in shaping the way that Americans saw Europe and its culture, and it continues to be a source of inspiration for writers and journalists today.
BRAZILIAN STUDENT

Dale Amurra was chosen foreign student of the student in the spotlight.

WSU Graduate Brings Brazilian Student Here

Dale Amurra, a 21-year-old graduate from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is now a student in the spotlight. The WSU graduate arrived in the United States last year for the purposes of Brazil. He has been studying here for the past year and is scheduled to return to his homeland for the summer, for which he is very excited.

Dale enjoys going to the University Center and would love to remain in the United States. He plans on going to school after his return to Brazil and hopes to find a good job in Brazil.

"Well, I guess I want to be a teacher," Dale says. "I’ve always wanted to be a teacher, so I think it would be a good job for me.

"I like what Dale has to say about the school here. It’s a great school and a great place to be. I think it’s a great place to go to school," Dale’s friend said.

"It’s a good school," Dale said. "I like it here. It’s a great place to be."
Negros Visit Campus On Tour Of WSUs

Thirty Negroes were among the 154 students of Milwaukee High school who visited WSU Monday, April 11. As part of a program to encourage and further opportunities available to them, they were given free tours of WSU, which included the University campus and Outlakes.

Dr. Kurt Schreiber, WSU assistant to the president, explained the tour to the Negro students. The students were also met by the Negro students from Washington University. Friday, April 15, and the Negro students from Seattle University.

A program of tours was also arranged for students from the University of Oklahoma at Okalee.

Wisconsinites Teach Us in Europe

KARLSBAD, Germany — A 10-day tour from here to England, including eight classes in history, literature, geography, and German, brought 14 University of Wisconsin students here to study last month.

Their tour was organized by Dr. Heinz Heuser, director of the department of modern languages and literature, and the department of German studies.


Intramural Points Tallied

Phi Sig's Lead

The top ten teams in several intramural competitions for the winter season were announced recently by Robert E. Peterson, Phi Sig intramural chairman. The top team in each competition was Phi Sig, while the second place team was Gamma Chi, the third place team was Alpha Sigma, and the fourth place team was Zeta Xi.

Clear Sig Pi's Of Charges

Because of charges ofuggling, Phi Sig and Clear Sig Pi in contention, charges, which are as unfair as they are painful, have been conducted. The charges were brought against the Clear Sig Pi members by the Phi Sig members, who then advertised their plans to the public, with the result that 300 members of the Phi Sig and 150 members of the Clear Sig Pi had their standing in the University reduced.

In the meantime, the University Senate Committee on Student Services and Phi Sigma Kappa have also been investigating into the matter.

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WHEN YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU WANT THE BIG DESIGN, TRY THE SMALL DESIGN.
Hustlers Win In Ping League;
C gamma, Capture Pong Title

Eleven Baseball Vets, Back Boost Teams Hopes

In a battle from the second championship to a title of March 31, will be the first of a new league in the daytime league, according to the management of the Poughkeepsie City Cafes. 

While Shopping Stop for a Snack!

UWM Panthers Down
Pointers In Track Meet

The Panthers lost a meet in a close one at the first place, April 17, 1966. The Panthers lost 32-38 to the University of Connecticut. The UWM Panthers lost to the University of Connecticut 32-38. 

TOM MAIR (left) and John Buehl led the Built-Your-Own to intramural Ping Pong Championship.

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