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February 21, 1969

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 21, 1969

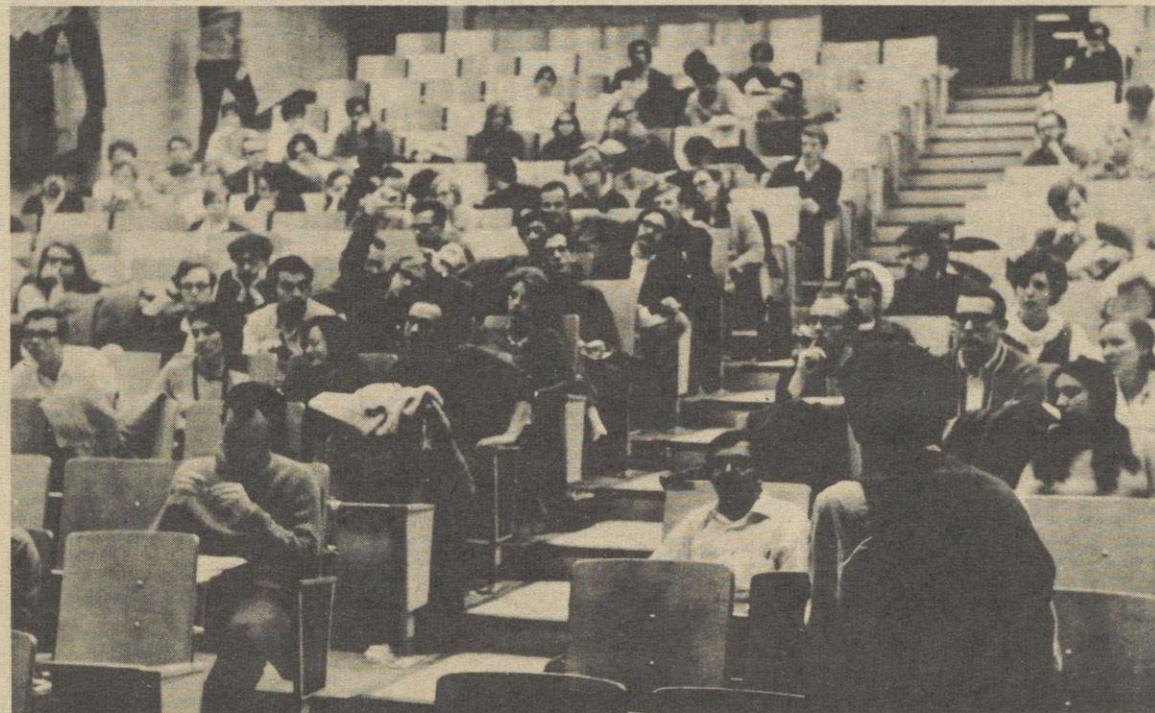
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TA Pay Cuts Dropped



Meeting of the Teaching Assistant's Association TA's were discussed Thursday at which plans to unionize University

—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

Froehlich Introduces More Anti-Rioter Bills

By BILL KNEE

Cardinal Staff Writer

State Assembly Republicans left teaching assistant and research assistant fee remissions intact Thursday as they passed an amended supplemental appropriation bill by a vote of 53-47.

Assembly action began early Thursday as Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) introduced five more bills designed to expedite a final solution to "the student problem."

But the \$450,000 which the emergency appropriation bill planned to take from out-of-state graduate assistant fee remissions was dropped because of some Republican opposition, according to Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin), the principal author of the legislation. Shabaz received unanimous Republican support for his amended bill, however, which makes up a \$20.6 million state school aid deficit by removing funds from various state agencies.

"I didn't think much of the TA's story," Shabaz told The Daily Cardinal. "A TA letter of appointment is an offer, not a contract. An offer can be terminated at will by the legislature. But some people thought we had a moral obligation, if not a legal one," he said.

In its present form, the Shabaz bill takes almost \$6 million from the University: \$1.5 million from general program operations, \$1 million from part-time non-instructional personnel, \$400,000 from student help allocations, \$50,000 from the overtime pay allocation, and \$2.6 million from supplies.

Several attempts by Democratic assemblymen to amend the appropriation bill so that Aid for Dependent Children, emergency Milwaukee school program, and Medicaid funds would remain untouched were defeated by votes along strict party lines.

In the final vote on the Shabaz bill, Assemblyman David Obey (D-Marathon) was the only Democrat supporting the legislation. By voting in favor of the bill, Obey was able, under parliamentary procedure, to make and win a motion for reconsideration. Thus, final approval was delayed until next week.

It is possible, but not probable, that three Republican assemblymen may change their minds over the weekend. If it receives final assembly approval, the bill is expected to get quick action in the senate. The bill at this stage may no longer be amended.

Quick action is also expected on the sixteen University bills Assembly Speaker Froehlich introduced this week. Following on the heels of his eleven bills introduced Wednesday, Thursday's five additional ones were similar in tone. The most recent bills would:

* make a student liable to a \$500 fine and/or a six month imprisonment if he returned without permission to the grounds of

(continued on page 16)

Berkeley Erupts As Police Use Gas On Students

By PHIL SEMAS

College Press Service

BERKELEY, CALIF., Feb. 20—Police and students threw tear gas cannisters at each other on the University of California campus here Thursday in a three-hour battle that spread into surrounding city streets.

Police were pelted with rocks, bottles, cherry bombs, and their own tear gas cannisters. They responded by repeatedly charging the crowd and beating many demonstrators with their clubs. There were at least 12 arrests and an undetermined number of

(continued on page 16)

News Analysis

Trial of the Century?

By RICHARD LEVINE
Special to The Daily Cardinal

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20—On Feb. 22, 1967, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison flatly declared, "My staff and I solved the assassination weeks ago. I wouldn't say this if we didn't have the evidence beyond the shadow of a doubt. We know the key individuals, the cities involved, and how it was done."

Three weeks ago, as the trial of Clay Shaw on charges of having conspired to murder President John F. Kennedy began, Garrison said, "This will be the trial of the century."

When the prosecution rested its case against Shaw early this morning, after only ten days of testimony, it also laid to rest the credibility of Garrison's earlier claims.

In the opinion of this observer, the case which was presented by Garrison's office against Shaw must be characterized as spotty at best.

More specifically, the prosecution failed to prove conclusively that Shaw did in fact enter into a conspiratorial agreement with David W. Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to murder President Kennedy. Perry Russo, the only witness produced by the state to testify about an alleged conspiratorial meeting in which Shaw was a participant, himself labeled what he heard as a "bull session."

Lacking corroborative evidence concerning Russo's testimony, the prosecution never really laid a convincing foundation for its case against Shaw.

With respect to the Warren Commission's findings, Garrison produced a more creditable case in support of his contention that a conspiracy took the life of the President.

The most cogent single piece of evidence introduced by the state to prove that Kennedy was hit at least once from a location other than the Texas School Book Depository was the Zapruder film of the actual assassination sequence on Nov. 22, 1963.

The film shows Kennedy thrust violently backwards and to the left immediately after the fatal bullet shattered his skull. Eyewitness testimony at the trial confirmed what the Zapruder film depicted.

However, none of evidence adduced by Garrison was new. The books published by Warren Commission critics Mark Lane, Josiah Thompson, and Harold Weisberg contain everything raised by Garrison at the trial and more. On the basis of Garrison's case against Shaw, he has contributed little to the justified discrediting of the Warren Commission's findings.

In short, those of us who hoped that Garrison's assassination probe would provide clear insights into how and why Kennedy was murdered can only come away from the Shaw trial bewildered and disillusioned.

With each day that passes, the remaining traces of evidence concerning what actually took place in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 become more and more obscured. The unwillingness of this country to face certain realities about itself has relegated the quest for truth to a chasing after mirages.

The Kennedy assassination and its aftermath are symptomatic of deep social ills. Social analysis of the structure of contemporary American society may be the only remaining vehicle for discovering the significance of the Kennedy assassination.

(For an account of Wednesday's proceedings in the Shaw trial see page eight.)

Senate To Invite State Solons To Meetings

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association voted Thursday to invite state legislators to their next regular meeting and refused to consider a bill which would ask the faculty to "reconsider its recommendation to divide the Student Court Fund three ways and recommend instead that the entire court fund be allocated to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Senate had earlier passed a bill dividing the court monies between the WSA Student Activity Grants and Loans, WSA academic programming (which includes the New Student Program and course evaluations), and the King Scholarship fund.

The Faculty recommended that division of the funds at their Feb. 10 meeting, but the Board of Regents must pass on it before

on-going organization is needed to represent the graduate assistants as a bargaining agent and to speak for the interests of the TA's within the University community.

The TAA is now involved in an active authorization card campaign, trying to secure enough support to justify the establishment of a union. The authorization card serves to indicate how many graduate assistants seek to have the University enter into a bargaining relationship with the TAA as their collective bargaining representative.

All replies to the cards are confidential, and the authority granted to the TAA to act as a bargaining representative and to seek bargaining rights with the University is revocable by the signer of the card at any time. Don Schilling, membership chairman, said that about 600 cards have been collected so far but that the campaign is still under full swing. Unionization efforts could begin any time, he said, but if the TAA could have a 60 to 70 per cent backing of all graduate assistants, their chances of being recognized as a bargaining agent would be greatly increased.

"If we can get about 2,000 (people to support us) we'll be in good shape," he said, adding that final organization would hopefully be completed within the semester. In situations covered by the National Labor Relations Act or the Wisconsin Peace Act, an employer is legally obligated to recognize an organization representing a majority of his employees. Authorization cards are then used to prove the organization's majority status.

Graduate students are excluded from coverage of the National Labor Relations Act and the Wisconsin Peace Act because they are government employees, and from the Wisconsin Act governing state employees because they are non-classified state employees.

In other matters, the TAA revised its constitution. One representative of the English department TA's indicated she was going to propose later in the meeting that a list of TA's be composed

(continued on page 16)

ROTC Change OK—Military Pros

By DONNA BOSS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although total enrollment in the ROTC program at the University has decreased, military leaders agree with the regents and administration that the mandatory orientation program should be abolished.

Air Force, Naval and Army departments plan to recruit men during the summer so that important class time is not wasted in the fall. Above the time factor, Colonel J. Meserow of the Air Force, explained he recommended the change because it is useless to talk to people who are opposed to such a program at the University. According to Meserow, Colonel E. Pike, army, and Captain C. Olson, navy, the abolishment of mandatory orientation should not significantly affect enrollment.

The draft plays an important part in the current enrollment, according to the three officers. However, this is not the only reason men sign up for the program.

Pike stated, "The draft has a definite impact, but it is far from the only motivating factor. Men who must face military duty often prefer to go in as an of-

ficer. Also, there are still some real 'patriots' who want to serve their country by being an officer in the armed forces. Relative influence plays a big part, too."

Pike said he recognized the inequities of the draft laws, but until a better system is established, the draft is necessary to support US troops.

The three officers said they supported Chancellor Edwin

Young, but hesitated to give further statements concerning the decision to call in the National Guard.

When asked if he felt the display of bayonettes and machine guns on campus was justified, Captain Olson said, "I lack the information and facts to comment, besides this concerns an evaluation of threat on the campus. It should be clear that the

military on campus had nothing to do with the National Guard's presence on campus."

No classes in the three departments were closed and few students were reported to have boycotted classes.

Meserow said that support of Young does not mean support of black demands.

Black enrollment in ROTC here varies from 10 to 12 out of 280

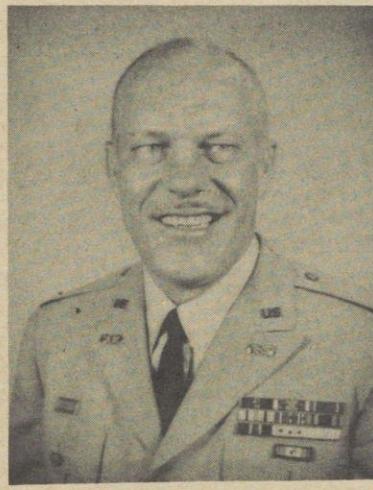
in the Army, two out of 130 in the Air Force and none out of 206 in the Navy. No one could explain the reason for the small number but each department is trying to recruit more blacks. Pike firmly stated, "There is no discrimination in the ROTC whatsoever. In fact, there is probably less segregation in the military than in civilian life."

The military was officially desegregated in 1948 by an executive order from President Harry Truman. In 1962 President John Kennedy appointed a committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces to find solutions to any existing problems.

Because the University is a land-grant college, military training is a prerequisite for the creation of a school of higher learning. The training program and commitment to ROTC differs within the departments but all men may receive University credit for the military courses offered.

The Army ROTC does not have to sign any commitment until his junior year. At this time if he qualifies for a commission the

(continued on page 15)



Edwin G. Pike



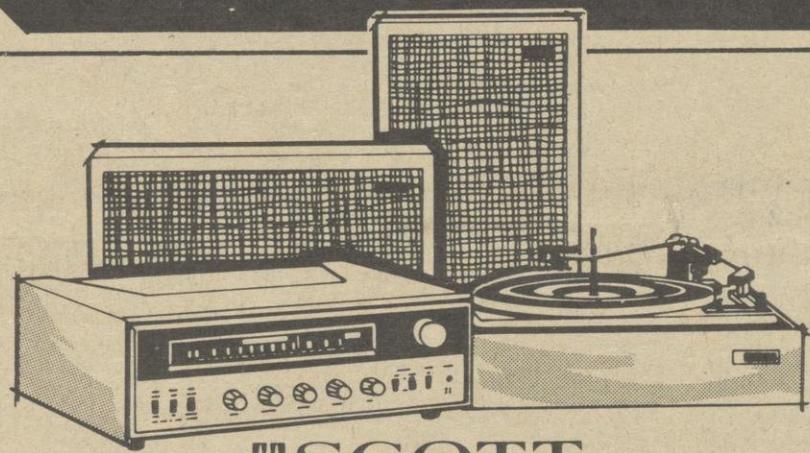
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Campus Dateline

1000 Sit-In at Penn U

Compiled by
LOWELL ROBINSON
University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA—Feb. 19—Students from more than seven colleges in the Philadelphia area are sitting-in at the University of Pennsylvania's administration building, protesting their schools' involvement in a Science Research Corporation.

300 students entered college hall about noon Tuesday, and their number increased to more than 1000 during the night. Less than 100 waited Wednesday night for a special meeting of the University of Pennsylvania's trustees to consider the issues raised.

The protest is directed against the construction of a new building for the University City Science Center (UCSC), a research corporation operated jointly by nearly a dozen colleges in the area but most heavily financed by the University of Pennsylvania.

The students charged that the center built its facilities by tearing down housing in West Philadelphia and evicting people from their homes. They were also upset by the character of some of the center's research contracts.

Their demands, presented Tuesday to Penn President Gaylord Harnwell, are:

*that the land bought by the UCSC be returned to the people of the community;

*that no classified, military-related or defense-contracted research be done by the center;

*that all corporations represented by members of the Penn board of trustees donate money to build low-cost housing for residents of West Philadelphia evicted by the construction.

Students from Temple University, Villanova University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr College and Haverford College participated in the sit-in with Penn students.

University of Illinois

URBANA, Ill.—Feb. 18—The library at the University of Illinois was invaded by vandals today. The primary damage caused to the \$3.4 million library was the destruction and scattering of index cards from the card catalog.

Damage costs were not estimated. It was reported that many months will be needed to replace and rearrange the cards.

Howard University

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Feb. 18—A group of Howard University students seized the law building at the campus today. Three fourths of the 400 law students were reportedly involved.

The main grievance at the predominately black school concerned equal representation of students on all faculty committees related to decisions affecting the law school, such as grading and curriculum.

The students were willing to negotiate with the administration, but said they would occupy the building while doing so. It is essential that the faculty meet with the students, not the students with the faculty, a spokesman from the steering committee implicated.

Feb. 20—Law students at Howard University ended their one-day takeover of the law school building Wednesday, under threat of a restraining order from a US marshall.

Their boycott of classes, however, will continue in support of demands for an equal voice with the faculty on policy and personnel matters.

Queens College

NEW YORK—Feb. 18—Twelve Queens College students ransacked the office of the Queens College student newspaper, The Phoenix. Calling themselves the student coalition, the group apparently took this action because of violent events the newspaper condoned. The events occurred recently when militant black and Puerto Rican students ransacked the administration offices for its refusal to increase financial assistance and give minority students control over a tutorial program.

University of California — Berkeley

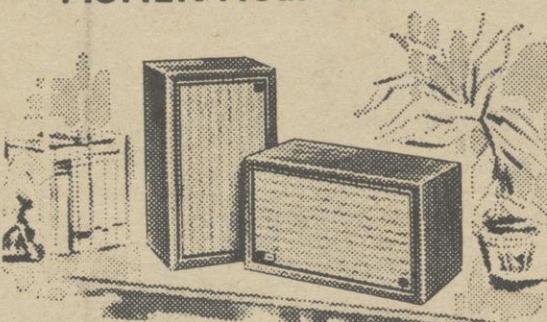
BERKELEY, Cal.—Feb. 19—Union teaching assistants, which compose 40 per cent of the 1000 teaching assistants, struck at the University of California, Berkeley, today. The class boycott was initiated to increase pressure on the administration for the removal of police from the campus and to end the state of emergency declared by Governor Ronald Reagan.

The striking teaching assistants also endorsed the strike by students demanding the establishment of a college of ethnic studies.

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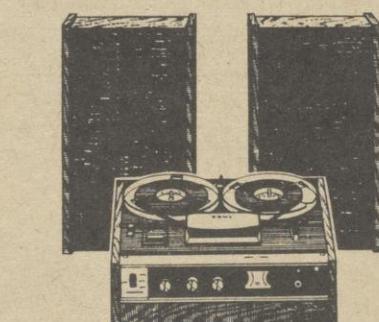
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Berkeley Shaken by Battle

By PHIL SEMAS
Cardinal Staff Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Police broke up a large but peaceful picket line at the University of California Wednesday, setting off the most violent student-police battle of the four-week old student strike.

Demonstrators were beaten; rocks, bottles, and stink bombs were thrown at the police. 24 arrests were made during the day.

It was the second day that violence followed police action, Tuesday the arrest of strike leader Jim Nabors set off a series of confrontations. But Wednesday was more violent.

It began as a fairly normal day on campus. The local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, which voted to strike late Tuesday night, set up picket lines at the main campus entrance and at entrances to major classroom buildings.

Six persons were arrested off the AFT line and charged with blocking a public walkway. One other person was arrested on a previous warrant during the morning. At noon the students held a

rally which the administration had not approved but did not attempt to break up.

Shortly after the strikers moved from the rally to a picket line at Sather Gate, a group of sheriff's deputies attempted to arrest one demonstrator. The crowd surrounded the deputies, throwing rocks and four stink bombs.

When more police moved up, the several hundred students began their usual march around the campus. They broke windows in several buildings and at one point pelted the police with rocks as officers were trying to leave a building. Two arrests were made during the march.

After the march the strikers returned to Sather Gate where they formed two large picket lines on either side of the gate.

At 2:30 p.m., shortly after a highway patrol captain had reported to his headquarters that everything was under control, a squad of approximately 15 sheriff's deputies broke up the large but fairly quiet picket line, driving the students away from the gate.

At first, the students threw more rocks and stink bombs at the

police but then they subsided into just yelling at them.

A few minutes later the sheriff's deputies and a group of highway patrolmen charged the crowd, driving them back onto the steps of nearby buildings. The police swung their clubs at the crowd and made several arrests. That set off the melee.

Some of the demonstrators threw rocks and bottles at the police. The crowd, which had now grown to several thousand, began chanting loudly "zeig hell" and "pigs off campus."

The police repeatedly charged the students, beating several and making more arrests. They drove the students into the street and broke an attempt to re-form the picket line.

Several of the arrested students, including one girl, were dragged across the pavement and up the steps of Sproul Hall, the administration building. One of those arrested was a 13-year-old black youth. Several students were maced and one policeman suffered a bloody nose.

After about 45 minutes, the police, apparently feeling that they couldn't control the situation, left the campus. The students re-formed their picket line briefly, then left.

The administration had no comment on the day's violence. Chancellor Roger Heyns has no control over the police, who are under the command of Alameda County sheriff Frank Madigan.

Madigan has criticized the administration for not taking strong enough action against the strikers.

The AFT decided to strike after police arrested 17 persons on an informational picket line last Thursday. The union, which includes about 400 of the campus's 1,200 teaching assistants, is demanding the removal of all police from the campus, resolution and implementation of the student

(Continued on Page 18)

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Indian Students Uniting To Get Some Changes

By HUGH COX
Night Editor

A small group of American Indian students from Wisconsin have taken the first step in making their voice heard on campus. They indicated they have a lot to say.

In an organizational meeting Wednesday in the Union, Parmenton Decorah, BA-4, emphasized the need for a local Indian Youth Council chapter. He noted that Milwaukee and most state universities have such chapters.

Voice of the Returning Native

From a dormant view of cloudiness, darkness, and silence, the returning native walked in the sullen dreams of his reposing grandson. His words given to his acculturated grandson in view of what he saw filled the saturnine mist of the dream in echoes of grief and sorrow. The native's laments clamored in the unescapable dream of the grandson so that he could encounter the feelings of his beloved ancestor.

No my people!
Know my people.

Where did you place your lives?
There's your lives,
Gone. Theirs' vanished.

The dream ceased and the grandson upon awakening could not interpret the cries and commands for he was incapable of defining his grandfather's views; and he, himself, could not return to the natives. He was imbued only with ideals of "this world" and thought it to be beautiful.

The child, incapable of understanding the heritage of his own race, lacked knowledge and love not only of his heritage but also of the society who created it. The command of the native "Know my people," echoed from his mind and deafened him. He could not hear; he could not see the past—but now he was determined to learn. To learn meant to understand, love, and to be imbued with the life of "the returning native."

Yet, when he attempted to search for that beautiful world and to tell of his dream he was ostracized from "this world" as a fool and a revolutionary. He was only a distressed child exerting himself in order to acknowledge the endeavors of his once cherished fathers. He desired to know but was restrained by the force of the society he lived in. His bridge of liberty was blocked yet he did not restrain; his heart did not grow apathetic; instead he fought to free his bridge. He was only a child as young as the nation he inhabited. This child desired a change so that he might not grow like the immature nation of his. "This dream and the Voice shall be heard."

Sandra C. Waubanascum, BA-2

Only after the 20 to 30 Indian students here get together, Decorah stated, will they be able to request or demand some changes. Some possible goals discussed were:

*Admitting more Indian students;

*Replacing the present local administrator of the joint state and federal aid program for Indian students with an Indian, who would be more responsive to Indian problems;

*Obtaining funds for the Uni-

versity to study Indian cultural background and help alleviate present socio-economic Indian problems;

*Establishing an Indian cultural center in space to be made available in the extension to the State Historical Society building.

"We're talking now from way at the bottom of the totem pole," Decorah said. He added that there is much latent support for the Indian movement in the United States, with many sympathetic whites waiting for Indians to take the first step.

The problem of an Indian losing his identity in the midst of a white culture was cited as the main reason for Indian Studies and a cultural center. One member said it was virtually impossible for him to be aware of his heritage since he was raised in Milwaukee County. He said he would like to learn.

Milwaukee County has, ironically, the largest Indian population in the state.

Another purpose of a cultural center would be to give high school Indian students and incoming freshmen a place to find out about University life, especially relating to an Indian student.

One source of funds, Decorah maintained, could be the University of Wisconsin Foundation, which he said owns vast amount of property in Wisconsin Dells, Menomonie County and the Court de Oreilles Indian reservation. Indians provide a major tourist attraction at the Dells and Menomonie was a reservation until a few years ago.

The group, which is considering registering as a permanent student organization, expressed optimism about money from the state legislature for an Indian studies program. It was pointed out, however, that the legislature is naive concerning Indian problems. Wis-

(continued on page 15)

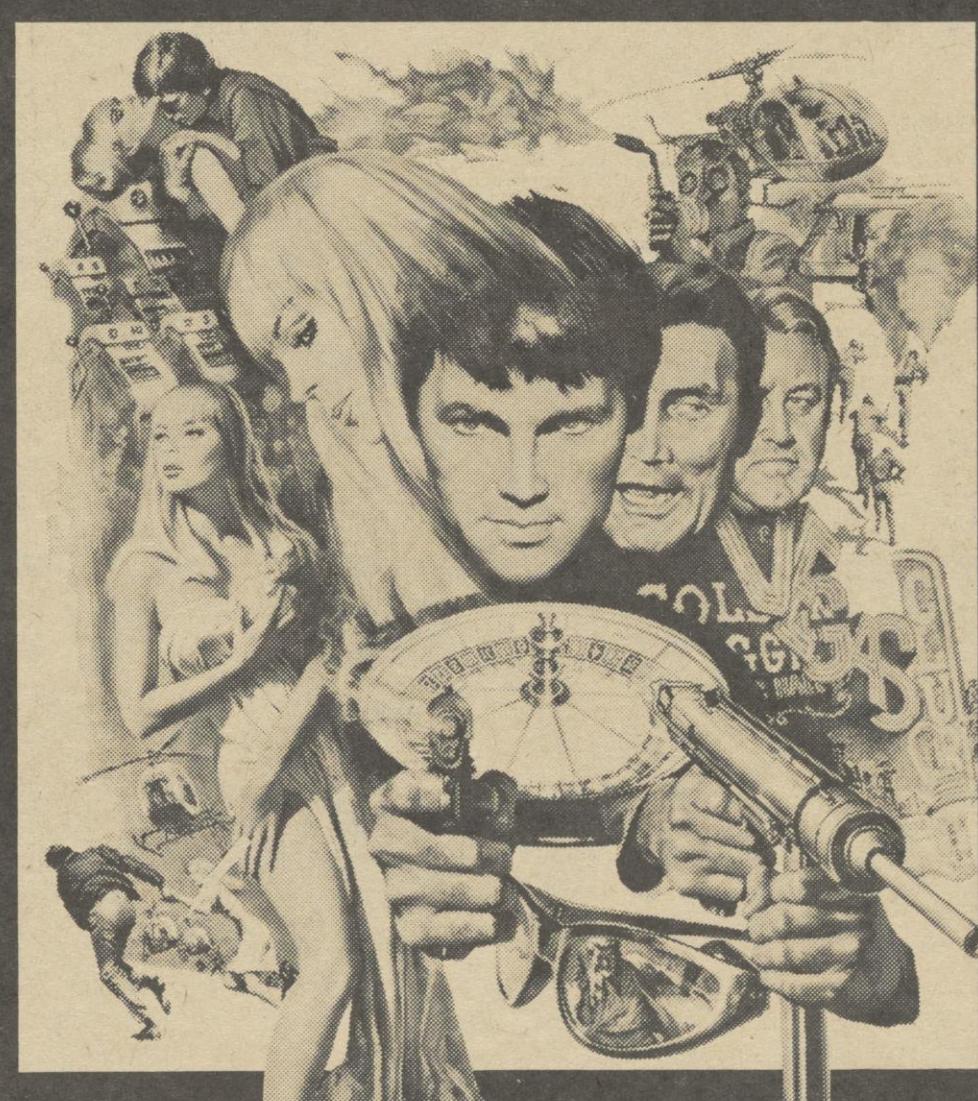


The three male characters in "The Knack" discuss methods of seducing Nancy, an innocent stranger who has wandered into the three friends' apartment.

Pamela Lewis plays Nancy; behind her is Eric Loeb, who plays Tolen, the most successful member of the group when it comes to getting girls. John Michalski, as Tom, thinks he has a solution while Colin, played by Richard Fire, ponders the problem.

Directed by Prof. Joseph Karioth, the comedy by Ann Jellicoe, will be presented by Wisconsin Players, at 8:00 P.M. in the Wisconsin Union Theater Feb. 21-23 and Feb. 27-March 1. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

They
touched
the raw
Vegas
nerve
with the
wildest
heist in
history!
And
they
challenged
the
syndicate
boys
in their
own
backyard!



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DA Aid Hits Defense Try for Shaw Mistrial

By RICHARD LEVINE
Special to The Daily Cardinal

NEW ORLEANS - In a startling development at the Clay L. Shaw conspiracy trial late this afternoon, Assistant District Attorney James Alcock angrily announced the prosecution's intention to file for a mistrial with the Louisiana State Supreme Court.

Alcock's statement came after four hours of legal wrangling, conducted outside of the jury's presence, over the admissibility or inadmissibility of a piece of evidence submitted by the state.

The piece of evidence in question was a document signed by the defendant, Shaw, during his arraignment on March 1, 1967, which reportedly lists "Clay Bertrand" as an alias employed by him.

After listening to testimony related to this matter all afternoon, Presiding Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. ruled that the document described above could not be submitted into evidence because Shaw had been separated from his lawyer at the time it was filled out.

Haggerty went on to assert his belief that Aloysius Havighorst, the New Orleans police officer

10:30 a. m.
Worship

TO WHAT END PUNISHMENT?

Pres house choir sings the Dietrich Buxtehude cantata, "Jesu, Meine Freude," accompanied by violins, violoncello and bassoon. Bach-Suite No. 2 for violoncello is the offertory solo, and Buxtehude organ works will be prelude and postlude.

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**MADISON
INN** On Campus
601 Langdon Street

who recorded the information contained in the disputed document, had lied about the circumstances under which it was rendered.

Judge Haggerty's public statement concerning the probity of Havighorst's testimony, triggered a fiery rejoinder by Alcock who requested a mistrial and was refused. Alcock then announced he would appeal this decision to the Louisiana State Supreme Court.

During courtroom proceedings this morning, an important prosecution witness testified that he had been admonished by FBI agents to keep his mouth shut about a series of events which he witnessed in Dealey Plaza on November 22, 1963.

During cross-examination personally conducted by District At-

torney Jim Garrison, Richard Randolph Carr recalled that on November 22, 1963, he observed four men emerge from behind the Texas School Book Depository soon after he heard shots fired at the presidential motorcade. Carr was situated on the seventh floor of a building overlooking Dealey Plaza at the time.

Three of the men, according to Carr, climbed into a light-colored Rambler station wagon with a luggage rack on top parked near the rear of the Book Depository. Carr stated that the car was in motion before the rear door had been shut and that it proceeded in a northerly direction down Houston Street. He described the

(Continued on Page 18)

FORUM ON MARRIAGE

—an opportunity for individuals and couples to explore concerns of engagement and marriage with speakers and in small discussion groups.

Dr. Phil Gibeau, Psychologist
Rev. Myron Talcott
Dr. Walter Washburn, M.D.
Mr. Elbert Watkins, Finance
Roman Catholic Priest

Friday Evenings: Feb. 21 - March 28, 1969

7:30-9:30 P.M.

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1. Pick up contract application form at the Wisconsin Student Association office.
2. Sign and return contract with full payment (fare plus service charge)
3. Be prepared to prove eligibility (student, staff, or faculty card) and present W. S. A. membership card.
4. If applicant does not hold a WSA card an additional \$2.00 will be charged. Do not include this \$2.00 in your check.



MISTY HOLLOWES and gray-shrouded summits shelter the mountaineers of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina. A Cardinal photographer daydreamed over pictures he took near his home, and thought to share them here with readers who trudge the slushy sidewalks of University Avenue and breath auto exhaust.

Waterfalls and coves (above) surround ancient mills deep within

The Great Smoky Mountains



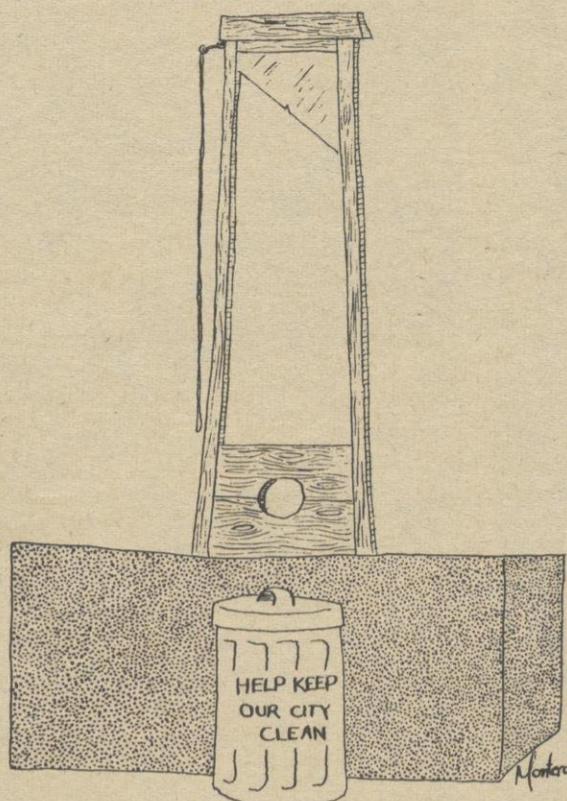
the forest. Some spots are so still one may imagine he hears the decay of windfall logs.

A mountain man (below) hones his axe; clog dancers shake the dance floor; Virgil Sturgil picks sweet ballads from his dulcimer; a coal minor squints beneath the seldom-seen sun; and a mountain flower trips across a sunny clearing.



THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



Montero

Letter

confirmation

To the Editor:

Your reporter Len Fleischer's account of his arrest explains what had been to me a rather puzzling episode. I was immediately behind him on the sidewalk, saw the bus stop, two policemen leap out, and one of them try unsuccessfully to jump on the sidewalk. Had Fleischer known they intended to arrest him, he would probably have had time to disappear in the crowd. But he stood there and, seemingly in a daze and in silence, was pushed into the bus. What particularly troubled me was the row of grinning heads in the windows, all apparently so happy at what had happened that, in commenting on the episode in my office, I hazarded the guess that maybe it had not been an arrest, but the discovery of a long lost son—but if not, I pitied the student.

May I add that I agree with some, not all, of the students' demands, that I deplore the methods used by the strikers, and that in the past I have found the Madison police so considerate and efficient that I once wrote a letter of praise to the police chief. But regrettably I feel I have to report what I saw last Thursday.

Evelyn M. Howe

Letters Policy

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with type-writer margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

At one time high school graduates went to college so that they would be ready to take over the business when Dad retired. If they came from outside the WASP culture, college was a way of getting into it. More recently higher education got the student ready for the big job. The big name companies invaded the campuses and promised the clean cut and smiling senior that he could use his imagination, fit nicely into the corporation, and quickly make his way into the suburbs.

The times and the students have changed, however. This generation finds itself in a period of transition. Unfortunately, most college administrators, typified by H. Edwin Young, are still at the stage in which colleges existed to put knowledge into the heads of tomorrow's leaders of industry and government. Administrators haven't yet tuned into the change that has come over the thoughtful and critical student.

The student in college these days is studying the problems the world faces; and particularly he is taking a hard look at American society in a way that no other generation has done. And the thoughtful student is coming to the conclusion that America is, among other things, an institutionally racist society with a marked propensity for violence and war having no more than a marginal concern for the suffering of its ignorant and innocent citizens. Briefly, America is a sick society.

The more startling realization is that the colleges and universities are perpetuating this sickness, and the companies that feed on college grads and finance research programs and scholarships are making profits on ignorance and suffering.

The added conclusion the concerned student soon reaches, of course, is that the sickness must be healed, and he starts with his environment where he interacts and does his thing—the college campus.

Administrators see much of the shabby selling out to the military and industry just as the student does, but what they haven't realized is that the student is in college these days to make changes, to tear down useless and dehumanizing structures and replace them with meaningful and relevant ones. The student is less concerned about learning what he has to know to land a job with General Dynamics than he is about learning the dynamics of institutional change.

The H. Edwin Young's of the major universities seem unprepared to deal with the new role of the college student. Administrators seem not to understand that threats of expulsion reinforce the student's feeling of living in an oppressive society, and that he is ready to take the risk of being eliminated by the hand that fits so smoothly into the glove of the military-industrial complex and dehumanizing institutions. Moreover, besides being vulnerable the student is ready to stand radically alone and solitary when he attempts to create the future. There may be few rewards for his efforts, and he has to live with the anxiety that what he is doing may not be the best thing or even the right thing. It must be a terrifying thought at times for the student to know that he is ready to close down a major university to have his demands met and not be completely sure that what he is doing is the best of all possible courses of action.

Despite the anxiety and the risks the student is out to make real, deep-seeded changes on the campus and in society. The sad fact is that the H. Edwin Youngs, the Renks, and the Knowles think the student wants a job with IBM.

University Editors Conference

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some 550 college editors met in Washington last week to talk about what was happening to their papers, their universities, and their minds.

This is a serious group of people with a particular sense of a job to do, and their enthusiasm is guarded, but this year's conference was an intellectual whirlpool that gathered editors from all over the country and then sent them back to their campuses with new fire.

Like any meeting, this one proceeded on numerous levels. Walter Reuther gave the best speech of 1957; Adam Clayton Powell, wearing a white turtleneck and sport coat and smoking a cigarillo crashed a Congressional reception for the editors and sort of snickered as other legislators found themselves talking to the air while their erstwhile listeners hurried to hear Adam demand, "What's happening, baby?"; Muhammad Ali was there, displaying his political naivete as well as his personal courage; and there were constant panels and underground films.

But the real conference went on in the rooms and corridors until four in the morning. There is a growing consciousness that students in this country are waking up to the fact that they have common interests, and student editors and writers are playing a major role in building this consciousness.

The heterogeneity, dispersity, and sheer numbers of American students make organizing them a logistical nightmare. American students represent no special class interests and have no tradition of activism or political participation.

Students here are beginning to consider that they might have common interests, however almost without exception their universities have abdicated their teaching role in order to serve industrial and political interests, and the complaints from Duke (Duke!) are bearing a strange resemblance to long-

standing gripes from Berkeley, Columbia, and Wisconsin.

Practically all students face growing anonymity in education, increased mechanization in their institutions and by consequence in their personal relationships and a credit system that all but insures atomized education and forces them to carry an unreasonable number of courses at one time. That students are disenfranchised in the political process we have long known; that they are disenfranchised and molded and programmed in their universities is a relatively new realization, at least for many.

A fundamental question faces the peoples of industrial societies in the coming half-century: Who will get to put what into whose minds? For those of us in the universities, and for those of us who are writers, this is a particularly critical issue.

The initial problem is not simply to change the quantity and the quality of what goes into peoples heads as they read the morning paper or watch the six o'clock news—or as they go to class. The public first of all needs to be made aware that there is in fact a decision-making process going on all the time.

Someone has to decide what is news and what is not; what is important and what is not; what goes on page one and what goes on page 52 with the brassiere ads.

It is strange that the notion of objectivity has persevered in journalism when it has all but died philosophically.

Anything which passes through the human mind is in some sense subjective, so the problem for the reader is to cut through the mask of "objective" truth and to identify the biases which newspapers try so hard to hide. This does not mean that reporters do not have a commitment to detachment and to being non-partisan, for they do. But they also have a responsibility to identify their assumptions.

The issue has really been obfuscated by the confusion of "political" for "partisan." To be partisan

is to advocate a cause. When the news copy of a paper advocates causes its editors and writers are pamphleteers, and they abdicate their declared role.

But anyone who operates in a political atmosphere cannot be other than political himself, and the failure to understand that information—any information—has a political nature is probably been a major factor in turning American journalism into the swamp it is today. In fact, the very bombardment of the public with stupid, useless, and irrelevant information makes the job of reader an increasingly difficult one. Certainly this has political consequences.

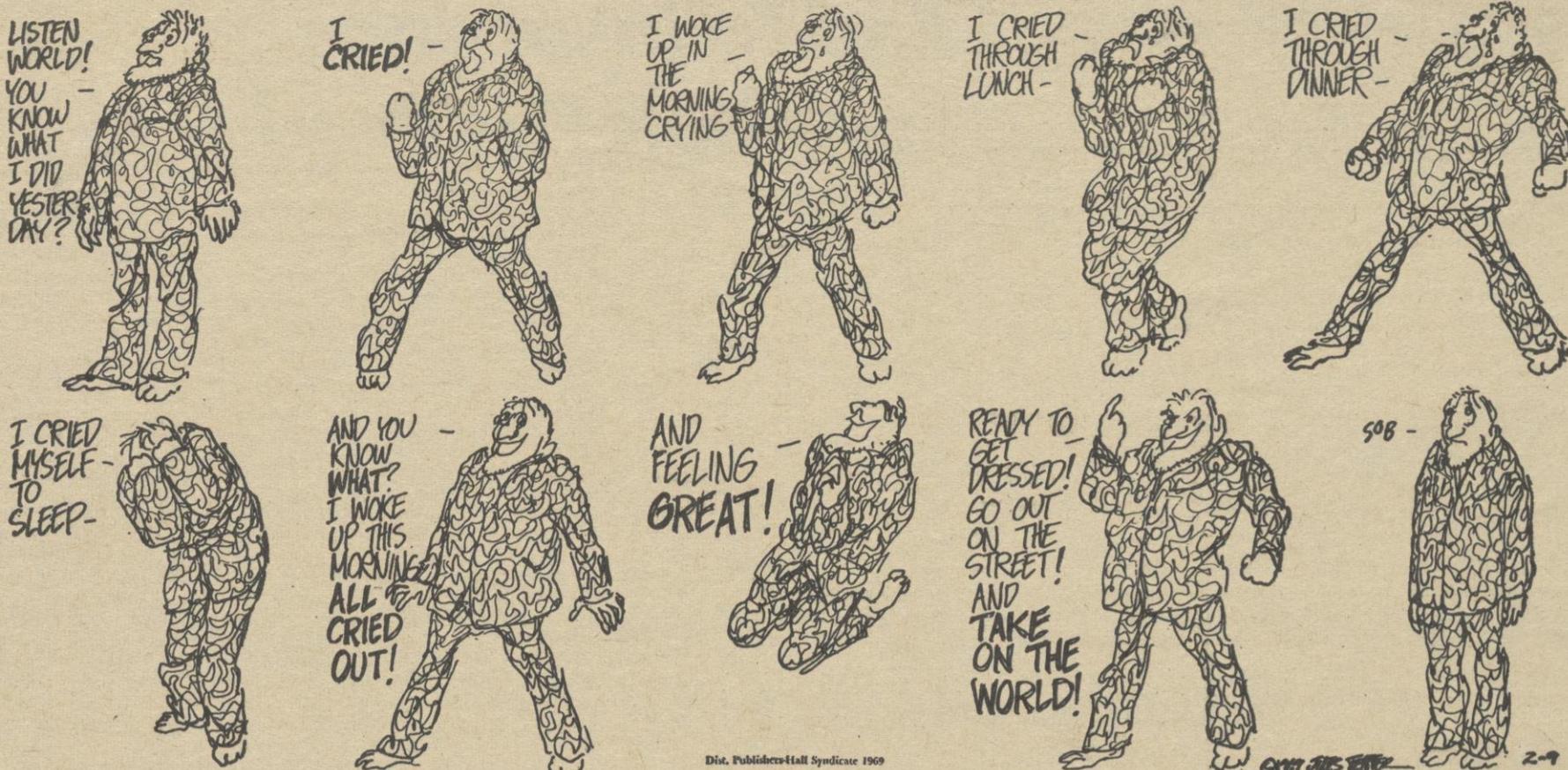
The contention that the press has a pedagogical role, which I very much believe, makes universities and newspapers strikingly comparable institutions. The student editors who gathered in Washington last week know that, and the task they have cut out for themselves is one of the last great hopes for their colleges, for their papers, and for the press for which they may someday work.

Support from Reuther

United Auto Workers Pres. Walter Reuther had a tough time with the college editors in Washington last week. Leaving aside the fact that he sounds a bit like Hubert Humphrey, Reuther was obviously out of touch with his audience as he clicked like a machine from one speech fragment to another. Several swore they heard him say the same thing 12 years ago.

The UAW president mourned what he called the loss of millions of man hours in American industry, but his audience more keenly felt the loss of about 90 minutes.

Of interest, however, was Reuther's endorsement of non-violent obstruction and building occupations as legitimate tactics for students seeking greater voice in university governance.



FEIFFER

Letters to the Editor

african studies

To the Editor:

We, as members of American minority groups, are no longer able to remain silent after observing the recent occurrences on campus. The issues that are relevant to the Black man are indeed relevant to all of us Third World Americans whose skin is not white. Yet, we have found ourselves in the position of not being able to side ethnically with either the Blacks or the whites.

Our problem is a special one that has almost been lost amidst the discussions of specifically Black-white relations. It is important that we not lose our sense of identities and different backgrounds because of the lack of communication between our groups.

For these reasons, we are forming an alliance of minority group members (i.e., American Indian, Mexican-American, Japanese-American, Chinese-American, Puerto Rican-American, etc.) with the aim of strengthening ties among ourselves and with our Black and white brothers and sisters. The Third World Liberation Front intends to have an integral part in the advising of programs of action which will achieve better understanding among all ethnic groups. We want to inform the members of the community of facts that they may not (and probably do not) know about the roles that our groups play as Americans so that they will understand the importance of unity among all ethnic groups if advance is to be made.

But it will be impossible to advance ethnic understanding if we remain silent. We are asking you, specifically, to join us in our efforts: We want to hear both your questions and suggestions. Some phone numbers are listed at the bottom of this page. Please feel free to call at any time. Meetings of our group will be posted in the Union.

Thank you very much. We are looking forward to meeting you.

Publicity Committee
Third World Liberation Front
262-5318
233-9215
255-5004

rational university

To the Editor:

With respect to the disturbances on the campus:

Important beyond any specific

policy questions raised by the black group and their supporters are the tactics of intransigence they have followed—of "non-negotiable" demands, accusation, ultimatum, and strike.

These tactics are hostile to the functioning of an effective university, which with mutual respect among its teachers and students and with free and tolerant exchange of ideas, seeks truth and its dissemination. They are especially out of place at the University of Wisconsin, which is distinguished for its democratic procedures.

What one group does, another can do. The eventual surest result is deepening injury to the University as a place in which to study, teach, and do research.

No self-respecting university can permit decisions to be made by force. The judgment of issues by reason, unbiased by force or threat, is the business of the university.

Institutions have ordinarily been weakened and destroyed not mainly by the onslaught of their attackers, but by want of conviction and energy of their defenders. Anyone who is uncertain what free speech, free assembly, and the like, are about and are not about; and in that context what a university is about and not about, should read or re-read the classic statement of principle: John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty".

The University administration is to be commended and supported for its openness to discussion and consideration of all the issues, and equally for its making clear that school is going to keep going.

Theodore Morgan
Professor of Economics

senators

on campus

To the Editor:

Amidst all the turmoil of last week's campus fiasco, three influential state senators were contacted and consented to come on campus and discuss the University's problems with interested students. As a result of that meeting, the following letter was distributed to all 133 members of the Wisconsin Senate and Assembly:

"Senators Keppler, Chilsen and I met with approximately 300 students—black and white—militants and non-militants—residents and non-residents—for about two and one-half hours last Thursday. We

found it to be a thoroughly rewarding experience.

"From the meeting, I think that the students gained a new impression of the legislature and its role in the operation of the University. The legislators gained a better understanding of the students' attitude.

"You will be receiving invitations to attend similar meetings on campus, and I would encourage you to attend to establish a dialogue with the students. I am convinced that part of their frustration is their inability to reach those who are in a position to make decisions. The youth of today is trying to tell us something—and it is my distinct impression that we would do well to listen.

"I can assure you that you will find these dialogues productive and rewarding."

Sen. Robert P. Knowles

An increased understanding between the State Legislature and the University community would perhaps make it possible for UW to avoid future situations similar to that which we encountered last week. Especially in light of the current fiscal crisis, I encourage dorm associations, campus organizations, and any interested students or faculty to extend similar invitations to this group of men who are responsible for our future destiny. We have very little to lose by doing so.

Jim Struve
BA-2

black steel

What's the answer? A new system, a black system, a morally conscious system, a relevant system, a system which by its very nature will break the back of the establishment.

The black identity crisis is over. The castrated black has achieved his conscious penis and is about to spread his fertile semen to all his brothers and sisters. Now hip whites wish they were black so they can share the power and strength that has emerged as blacks have united as a people. The black race is a virgin. The blacks today are laying the foundation for the blacks of tomorrow and that's cool. Don't blow it by expending needless energy making the white system help blacks do their thing. Blacks are beyond that stage, they have the conscious awareness, they are united as a people. Whites are not united as a people, they are fused to a system. Any black who

wants a piece of that pie is asking for a quick and painless death.

This society has teeth. Ask the Oshkosh blacks, Evers, King, Kennedy. A clenched fist is cool but don't use your hands to wipe the blood from your scalp and the tears from your eyes. Use them to build a new system, use them to feed ghetto children, use them to heal sick black bodies and forge new spirit and hope into black minds.

Don't talk about making the classroom relevant, make life relevant. The classroom should be used as a catalyst for life, a means not an end, and certainly not the only means.

The movement is like a passenger train heading full speed into a mountain of granite. The consequences will be devastating for the train but the mountain will remain unmoved. The answer is to build a mountain of black steel whose very presence will cause fissures in the granite which will eventually disintegrate.

The University won't comply to black demands. Blacks must start their own university using the demands as its charter. Sound impossible? Good. The grammar and high schools in the area hardly cultivate a black consciousness. Teach the blacks in those schools through the Black University. Sound impossible? Good. The foundation is now beginning to take shape, it's time to begin pouring black molten steel into the mold, now.

Mike Brendon

third world

To the Editor:

The students of the Department of African Languages and Literature acknowledge and appreciate the concern expressed in the letter of February 18 by two fellow Africanists. They deplored the silence of the students of the African Studies "Department" regarding the thirteen Black demands.

To our knowledge, an African Studies "Department" does not exist. Do they mean the inter-departmental African Studies Program? The diversified nature of this program, which draws from ten separate departments, helps to account for the lack of a unified student voice within which could have spoken in favor of the Black demands.

However, students of the Department of African Languages and Literature, the only depart-

ment whose curriculum falls completely within the African Studies Program, did issue the following statement:

We, students of the Department of African Languages and Literature, as future educators of African and Afro-American Studies, unanimously acknowledge the due rights of Black students on this campus by: 1. Publicly accepting the thirteen demands of Black students, especially the moral principles on which they are based.

2. Working through administrators to see that prompt action is taken to meet the demands of the Black students. 3. Seeing to it that no repercussions come to any students or faculty in the Department who are so driven by conscience not to attend classes until the strike is called off.

about fingers

To Len Fleischer:

It is easy to sympathize with an act of defiance, although an admittedly dangerous one, such as flicking the bird to the cops. Many of us, at one time or other, have been subjected to arbitrary "law and order" similar to that which you described. However, I contend that you're flipping your finger in the wrong direction. Cops are exploited by bigotry and hatred, just as the rest of us are, only from the other direction. When we are fed up with lies and hate, we should go to the source. That source is the men who are professional liars and who perpetuate their own existence by spreading hatred, namely Politicians.

In a form familiar to students: one should direct his "obscene" gestures concerning this case to one of the following: a) Warren Knowles, b) Gordy Roseleip, c) Jack Leslie, d) (fill in any other anal sphincter you wish), e) all of these, f) true.

John Schwartzen
BA-3

IVY WILLIAMSON

The Daily Cardinal wishes to express its deepest sorrows concerning the tragic death of Ivan B. Williamson and to convey to his family its deepest sympathies. Mr. Williamson gave two decades of dedicated service to the University, years in which the Wisconsin athletic program and physical plant improved markedly. He will be missed by all of us.

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End to Insurance
Loophole FavoredBy MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison city council legislative committee unanimously voted to endorse a bill eliminating the (personal property) tax exemption now given to Wisconsin Insurance Companies.

The committee supported Assemblyman Edward Nager's (D-Madison) bill after learning that City Finance Director Andre Blum, and Assistant City Attorney William Jansen approved of the measure.

City Assessor Ray Waterworth noted in a report that the passage of the bill would add \$15-\$20 million to city assessment

roles.

Robert Corcoran, city administrator, said the bill would not apply to banks which are also exempted in Wisconsin from personal property taxes.

A law that was also directed against the personal property holdings of banks would put a competitive hardship on state-chartered banks, it was noted. Any state statute would not apply to the personal property holdings of federally-chartered banks because their holdings are exempted from such tax by federal law.

Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, stated that he was "all in favor" of Nager's bill. "I can see no rea-

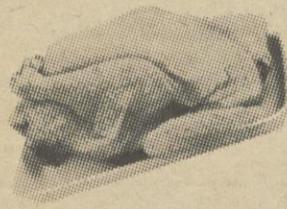
FOOD
DEPARTMENT

IT'S TREASURE ISLAND'S

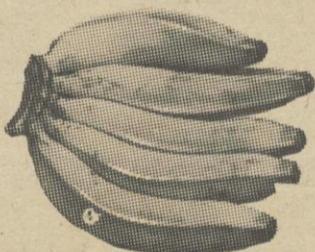
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son for this exemption," he continued. "Others are paying personal property taxes. Why shouldn't insurance companies be taxed?"

Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, recently involved in a controversy involving its tax exemption on two University area dormitories—the Towers and the Regent—opposed Nager's bill.

The city assessor's office recently presented a bill to Northwestern for taxes on its dorm properties. Northwestern indicated it would favor a tax measure less severe than Nager's, which would exempt income-producing personal property from the tax roles.

Editorial Phones 262-5855, 56, 57
Business Phones 262-5854

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Biafra Aid Group To Ask Nixon's Help With Airlift

By LEILA PINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Biafra Association in the Americas, Madison chapter, is changing its tactics from fund-raising to political involvement.

Pres. T. Ufere Torti Wednesday cited a letter from the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive in New York which said that although food and supplies have gotten to war victims, Nigerian bombers are now singling out American relief planes as prime targets.

"They say they are 'waiting for

on campus for relief. However, new tactics will include sending letters and telegrams to editors, state and local politicians, and the White House.

A booth is to be set up in the Union where students can obtain form letters and the Biafra Newsletter. A Biafran file has been opened in room 120 of the Memorial Library. In addition, war bonds are now available in \$50 and \$100 denominations.

Fund raising will continue with the IF, Pan-Hellenic League sponsoring a beer bash tonight from 8

p.m.-1 a.m. at Sigma Chi. The Chicago band which performed in Madison will appear in Milwaukee Feb. 22. A film show on the Negro Arts Festival plus Biafran music and speakers will be given Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Union.

"Russia has given Nigeria vast financial assistance," said Torti. "This is the crucial time when support is most needed."

Anyone wishing to write letters or send contribution can write to the Biafra Association in the Americas, Madison Chapter, 1910 W. Broadway, Madison, Wis.



Biafran relief committee discusses new tactics. In back are secretary Joan Banfeild, Onuora Nwuneli, president T. Ufere Torti, and Herbert Howe Jr. —Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

the Yanks,' and several American pilots have been refusing to risk flying the airlifts into Biafra," Torti said.

The organization will now urge Nixon to ask Nigeria to stop harassment of American flights into Biafra, and to insure the safety of American pilots.

Other goals discussed at the meeting include: 1) United States diplomatic recognition of Biafra, 2) calling for an immediate ceasefire, 3) removal of the Nigerian blockade, and 4) the alleviation of starvation.

So far \$6500 has been raised

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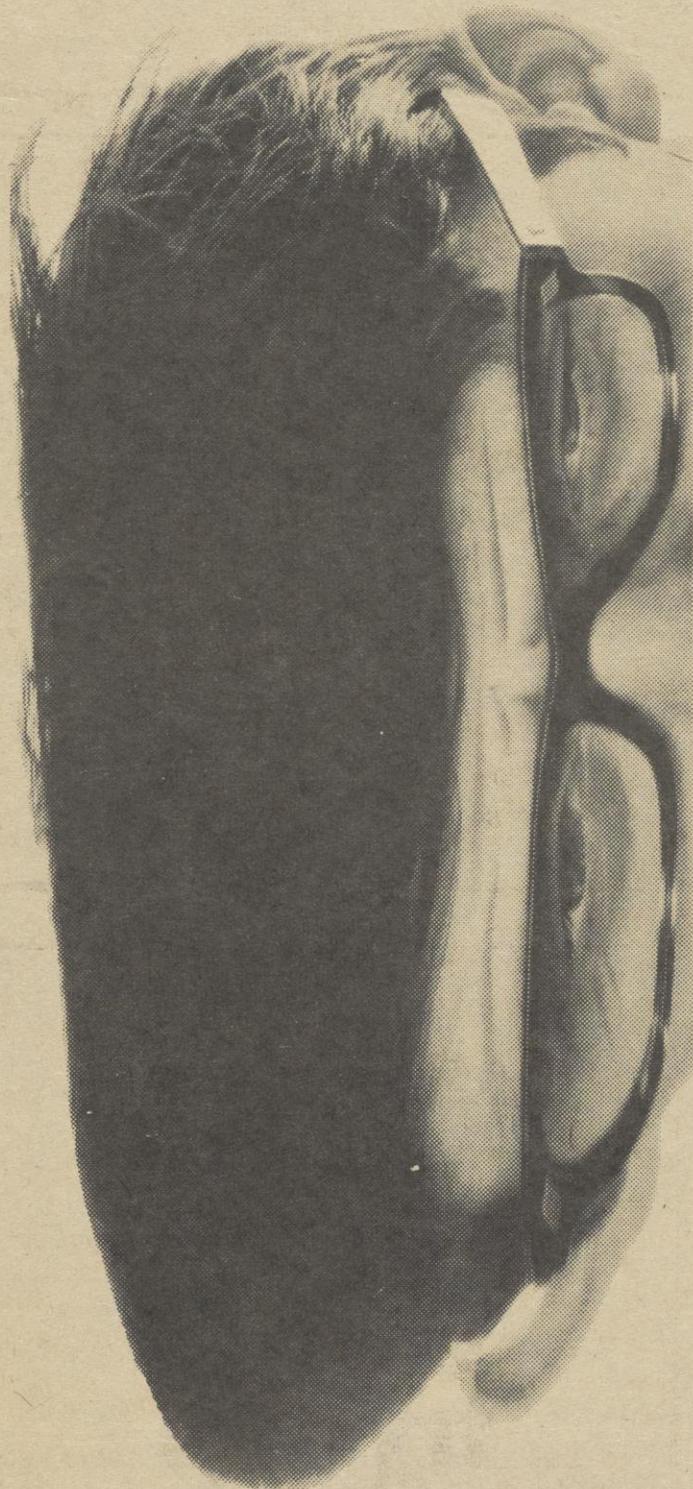
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Broom Theatre To Open Soon

The Broom Street theater, to be opened soon in Madison, is the product of campus actors, directors, film-makers, and technicians.

It will offer experimental drama and fresh perspectives on traditional drama. Student and commercial made films and dances featuring popular local bands will be presented.

Those involved see the theater as an opportunity to broaden the Madison theatre community. No set schedule is planned, only a free program for all Madison artists. Encompassed in the theatre will be children's theatre, poetry readings, art exhibits, etc. Local film-makers may bring their works. All suggestions are welcome.

Membership to the Broom Street theatre sells for one dollar in the Memorial Union and Gorham Street Co-op. A member is entitled to a discount of 50 cents on the two dollar admission charge for dramatic productions. On admission to movies and dances 25 cent discount will hold. Special presentations for members only are planned also.

The Broom Street theatre needs approximately \$3000 to open as planned on March 14th. The first production, Aristophanes' "Lysistrata", will be directed by Stuart Gordon.

Three University staff members are among participants in the spring program of cultural events at Milton College.

Prof. Felix Pollak, curator of rare books at the Memorial Library, will give a reading of his own poetry on March 26 in the Allen-Bradley Auditorium.

Edward Higgins, sculptor and visiting professor of art, is scheduled to lecture and give demonstrations;

Lavern E. Moll, associate professor of art, is now exhibiting pieces of his fiberglass sculpture in Milton's Kohler Gallery. The show, which began Feb. 2, will continue to March 1.

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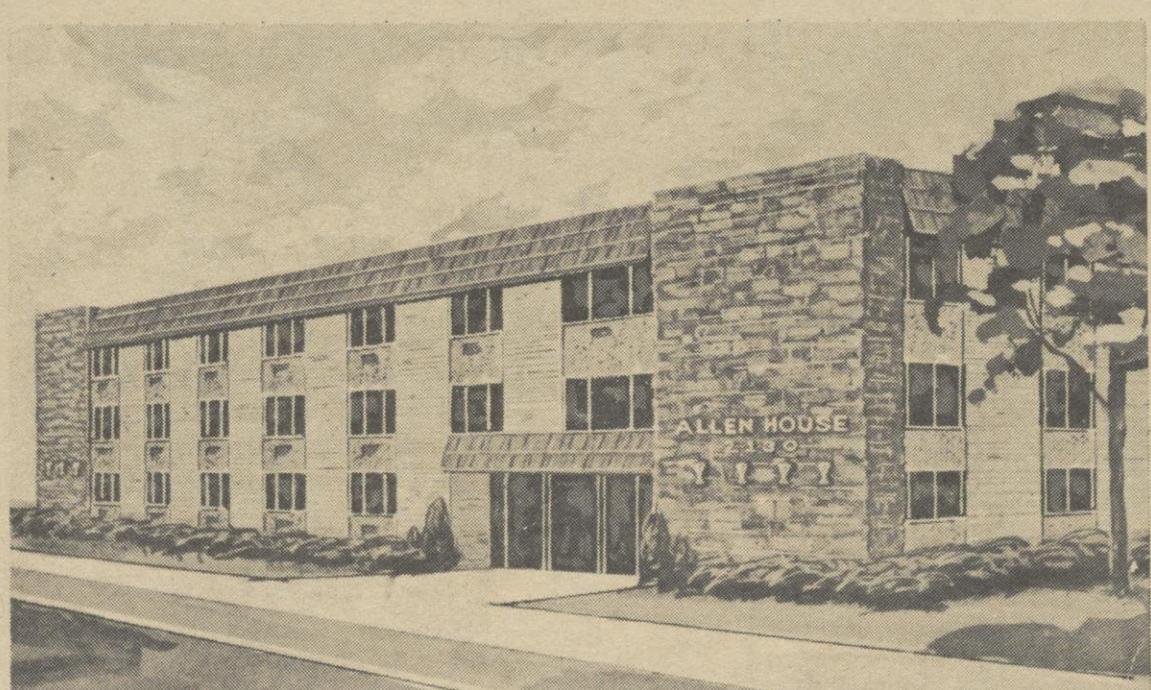
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OK ROTC Changes

(continued from page 2)

Army ROTC must graduate in good standing and then serve two years active duty and six years reserve duty. The Air Force requires four years duty for non-flying officers and five years for flyers. The Navy also requires four to five years of duty.

After a student has received his commission he then receives a monthly salary and may apply for scholarships which include full-paid tuition, books and laboratory fees plus a monthly salary. The men are also paid while attending the summer training camps.

The Morrill Act of 1862 provided the first major link between the Federal government and the university by including military tactics as a main objective of a land-grant college. These provisions, accepted by the University from the laws of 1866 defines the work to be given: "All able-bodied male students of the University in whatever college shall receive instruction and discipline in military tactics, the regular arms of which shall be furnished by the state."

The University Battalion was then organized in 1867, with Col. W.R. Pease, military science and engineering, as commandant. This small force included all male students enrolled at this time.

Since 1883 when Lt. G.N. Chase of the Army was assigned here to duty by the Federal Government, the head offices have been filled by armed force members.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps was established in 1916 which created a specific department for the education of soldiers with college credits being offered toward a degree. All male freshmen and sophomores had to par-

Indian Students

(continued from page 7)

consin has one of the largest Indian populations in the country.

"The country does owe us something. That's a fact and we can't get away from it," Decorah stated.

According to Decorah, who was a page for Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) in 1964 and 1965, the Indian is in a far worse situation than the black man. "I think it's about time our voice is heard, not only on this campus but throughout the country," he said.

Because no one spoke up, Decorah stated, several Indians missed a chance to come to the University. He said that Mrs. Ruth Doyle informed him that there was room for 12 Indians on the Special Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance. As it turned out, Decorah added, only about three Indians are taking advantage of it.

Such schools as Berkeley and the University of Oklahoma were reported to have excellent Indian studies, especially in linguistics.

Faculty members here in anthropology, history, linguistics and education "are ready to help us," Decorah told the group. He added that it was up to the group to decide if they truly want to preserve their Indian heritage. They seemed to be in agreement that it was worth the effort but expressed some doubt as to how to go about it.

They will meet again Monday.

ticipate in this program at this time.

During 1923, while the total enrollment was about 2260 a heated debate arose whether or not to keep ROTC compulsory. A voluntary ROTC program took over until 1941, when the assembly passed a vote requiring all freshmen and sophomores to participate three times a week in ROTC exercises and classes.

Finally in 1960 the Regents and Faculty jointly approved a voluntary system. At first a two year trial period of voluntary service, stronger academic courses and the establishment of more credits for ROTC course work, was proposed. But, in February the regents passed the motion for

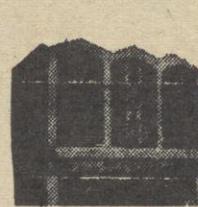
an optional military program.

Other laws have been passed to give more aid to those in this program and to increase opportunities and advantages for young men in college or those about to enter.

Col. Meserow concluded that the military has two functions. First, they are striving to deter war and build an armed force that no other force would risk facing. Second, they must build a force strong enough to win.

The emphasis of a college program in the military is on leadership. Pike stated, "The men have a regular college degree along with the military training. This is the best way to assure this country against any type of military dictatorship taking over."

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WSA Senate

(continued from page 1)
the recommendation goes into effect.

By voting not to consider the bill, Senate upheld its approval of the three-way division. The Student Court fund is maintained by campus parking fines.

The resolution to invite state legislators, introduced by Sen. Ed Cohen, District V, reads, "There is a great mistrust between the Senators of the Wisconsin Student Association and the legislators of the State of Wisconsin. It would be beneficial for the relationship between the State and the University for the members of both bodies to meet each other on both a personal and a business level."

The resolution was considered important since there are bills directly concerning the students and the University before the legislature now.

Plans call for having bills concerning legislative action scheduled when the state legislators attend the Student Senate meeting. Such bills could include a resolution on an 18-year old vote and out of state enrollment.

Cohen also introduced a bill which he felt would effect a "return to normalcy" after WSA's support of the student strike last week. WSA agreed to an end to the strike, and requested a report as to the use of the bail fund during the strike and connected demonstrations.

Approximately \$1114 has been posted as bail for students involved in the strike, according to WSA Secretary Jim Barnett. All money used for bail is returned when the accused student appears in court.

Legislature

(continued from page 1)

an educational institution from which he had been expelled or suspended because of a conviction arising out of campus disruption;

* make a student convicted of a crime arising out of campus disruption ineligible for readmission for at least one year;

* make punishable by a \$100 fine and/or 30 days imprisonment anyone who uses sound amplifying equipment at a state school

if the effect of such equipment is disruptive;

* make a faculty member liable to dismissal by the Board of Regents if he is convicted of a crime arising out of campus disruption. Such a dismissed faculty member could not be rehired in Wisconsin without Regent approval.

* permit the chancellor or University president to designate periods during which the campus and designated buildings are off-limits to people other than students, faculty, and staff. Violators would be subject to criminal trespass penalties.

The first four bills are approximately the legislation Gov. Warren Knowles asked for in his press conference a week ago.

Froehlich admits that "The time finally appears to be ripe to try to get these things done." According to Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison), however, recent campus disorder apparently has made the legislature receptive to laws which would destroy academic freedom in Madison.

The University received one last bit of legislative consideration Thursday. In yet another introduced bill, Assembymen Norbert Nuttelman (R-West Salem) and George Kicka (R-Wauwatosa) proposed to abolish the campus police as of July 1, 1970. Nuttelman said that the present University force of 34 men could be replaced by 12 to 15 men of the Madison Police Department.

Berkeley

(continued from page 1)
injured in the worst day yet of escalating violence in a four-week-old student strike.

The strikers are demanding creation of a College of Ethnic Studies, recruitment of more non-white university employees at all levels, and admission of more non-white students.

There were two fires set in campus buildings and one in the middle of the street. The demonstrators also overturned a police van and set off several false fire alarms.

The plaza in front of Sproul Hall and the entire area at the main campus entrance were covered with a haze of gas. People huddled in buildings on and off the campus using wet clothes and paper towels to wipe the gas from their faces. Police remained on the campus long after it got dark and most demonstrators had left.

The day began with a peaceful picket line of several thousand persons. Most of the pickets marched to university hall, where the university Regents were holding their monthly meeting. Police moved the picketers away from the building without violence and when some demonstrators threw rocks the crowd chanted "no rocks."

Later the police broke up a group

of demonstrators who were blocking the Sather Gate entrance to the campus, again without violence, in sharp contrast to Wednesday, when they charged the crowd, setting off a 45 minute melee.

Earlier in the day Chancellor Roger Heuys defended the use of police who, he said, had not been called until there were "physical assaults, intimidation, threats, class disruption, and destruction of property."

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LOST—Black Lab. pup. Male, white chest. Call 256-1545. 4x21

LOST—Briefcase & Textbooks taken from Rm. 6104 Soc. Sc. Bldg. Mon. Feb. 17, 10 a.m. Reward Dick Rudisill, call collect 884-8125 or contact 8:50 M.W.F. at 6104 Soc. Sc. 4x22

LOST—Grayish Siamese Cat on Gilman. \$50 Reward. 238-7170. 5x27

WILL the girl who found my wallet in front of Rennebohns. please return it. Pat S. 3x25

WILL the person who took the grn. suede Coat from the Amber Grid by mistake. Call 256-7916 Reward. 5x27

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WILL the person who took the grn. suede Coat from the Amber

Filed Complaint Reportedly Identifies Motorist Who Struck Marcher Friday

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

A complaint filed by the city attorney's office alleged that Roger Christensen, a motorist, struck a marcher Friday at State and Gorham Streets. Christensen has been summoned to appear in District II of county court to answer the charge of reckless driving on Friday.

The complaint was signed by a private individual, not a police officer, contrary to normal practice. It claimed Christensen drove recklessly. According to the statute, this means endangering "the safety of another's person or property by a high degree of negligence in the operation of a vehicle."

In addition to being a civil traffic matter, reckless driving is a six point violation.

The city attorney's office was reluctant to discuss the case. Robert Semrad, Asst. city attorney handling the case, said, "I don't think I'm in any position to discuss the merits of the case, or to discuss what the witnesses said, or which ones I will call."

The police department said Tuesday that Chris-

tensen had been served with the summons, and to their knowledge, was now obtaining an attorney.

Wendy Rifkin, who allegedly was injured in the incident, did not sign the complaint against Christensen. Attorney Mel Greenberg has been retained, however, to represent her in a related civil suit. Greenberg said Miss Rifkin was seeing a physician.

Greenberg noted that he already had had one conference with the city attorney's office. He said he planned to make pertinent information available to the prosecutor.

At least two other hit and run incidents occurred Valentine's Day. The State and Gorham Street incident is the only one presently involved in legal action.

Some motorists, through calls to the police department, have threatened similar incidents if students block traffic again.

Lt. Kling of the Madison police department's traffic division, said he received numerous calls from taxpaying citizens saying they had paid to use the streets. If a street march occurred again, some said they would drive into the ranks.

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Back to Godhead

Vanguard - I&ON

Liberation

Quixote

Love Book

Realist - Modern Utopian

UNDERGROUND PAPERS

EVO - Barb - Rat - Avatar

Radioscope - Express Times

L. A. Free Press - Seed - Connection

Village Voice (?)

The Marijuana Consumers and Dealers Guide
Synthesis & Extractions of Organic Psychedelic

AN INNOVATION IN MODERN DANCE



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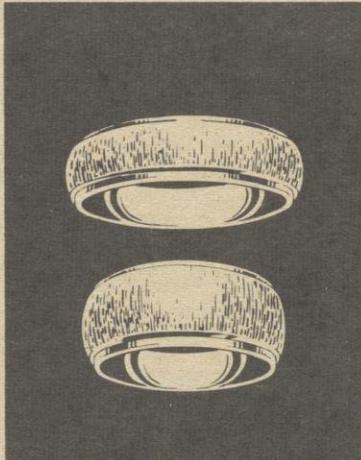
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Shaw Mistrial Sought

(continued from page 8)
driver of this vehicle as a dark complected Latin.

Carr said that the fourth man who exited from the Depository following the assassination walked rapidly to Commerce Street towards the downtown area of Dallas after looking over his shoulder to see if he was being followed. Carr identified this individual as the same man whom he had seen in a fifth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository shortly before the assassination. Carr maintained that he could recognize this man if he could see him again, and described him as wearing a light colored hat, brown suit jacket, and heavy rimmed glasses. Carr said that at the time, he assumed the man was a Secret Service agent.

Carr also testified that he heard a total of four shots fired at President Kennedy and that the last three came in very rapid succession from behind the wooden fence at the top of the grassy knoll.

Carr revealed that after describing what he had seen in Dealey Plaza to FBI agents, he "done as I was instructed. I shut my mouth." Carr was never called to testify before the Warren Commission.

In other testimony this morning, Mrs. Jesse Parker, a former hostess for Eastern Airlines, testified that on December 14, 1967, she saw Shaw and a companion enter the VIP Room at New Orleans International Airport.

Mrs. Parker said shortly thereafter Shaw signed the guest register under the name of Clay Ber-

trand. Subsequently, the guest register itself was submitted as evidence by the state.

The prosecution has consistently contended that Clay Shaw and Clay Bertrand are the same person. Terry Russo, a key state witness, testified earlier in the trial that he overheard Lee Oswald, David Ferrie, and Clay Shaw discussing plans for a projected assassination at a party in September, 1963, and that Shaw had been introduced to him as Clay Bertrand.

The trial is expected to resume tomorrow morning barring action to prevent its continuation by the Louisiana State Supreme Court.

Berkeley Disorder

(continued from page 6)
strike demands, and the right of unions to organize on the campus.

The non-academic employees union, which has about 400 members, has voted not to cross the after picket line. The AFT has not yet sought AFL-CIO sanction for their strike.

The student strike demands include creation of a College of Ethnic Studies, recruitment of more non-white University employees at all levels, and admission of more non-white students.

The Daily Californian, the campus newspaper, Wednesday morning carried eyewitness reports of police beating arrested students in the basement of Sproul Hall last Thursday. A faculty committee has posted an observer in the building and the beatings have apparently stopped.

Williamson

(continued from page 20)
to replace the late Guy Sundt as Wisconsin athletic director.

As Wisconsin's athletic director, he initiated the drive to build a new natatorium, to build a new upper deck on Camp Randall Stadium, and to put "Tartan-Turf" on the Stadium playing surface.

He came under fire of late, however, because of the failure of Wisconsin to field a winning football team since 1963 and mounting financial deficits in the University athletic budget.

Mr. Williamson is survived by his widow Beulah, twin sons John, Green Bay, and David, Dixon, Illinois, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Comb, Terrazon, California.

Williamson was a member of the First Christian Church, the Downtown Rotary Club, the Madison Club, the Maple Bluff Country Club and an honorable member of the National "W" Club.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 5 p.m. Friday.

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Campus Interviews:
Please contact your placement office for further information.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard

Confrontation, Politics and U To Be Topic at Hillel

Confrontation, politics and the University will be the subject of a special Omnibus program at the Hillel Foundation tonight. Prof. Ted Finman, Law School, Prof. Herbert Jacob, Political Science, and Prof. David Stiff, English will address themselves to the subject in a symposium discussion.

* * *

COLLEGE LIFE
Informal sharing and fun will be in order at College Life tonight. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the get-together will be held at 8 p.m. at the Swedes House.

* * *

LHA MOVIE
This week's LHA movie is "Requiem for a Heavyweight," starring Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn, and Cassius Clay. Showings are at 7 p.m. today and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in B-10 Commerce.

* * *

GRAD CLUB
The Grad Club will hold two events for grad students this weekend. The weekend begins with the Grad Club TGIF at 4:30 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at this weekly event open to grad students and faculty. The club will also hold an ice skating party at Vilas Park tonight. Those needing rides are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union. Others are to meet at the park warming house. Skates may be rented there. Skating will be followed by refreshments in the Rosewood Room of the Union from 10 to midnight.

* * *

OUTREACH COMMITTEE
Every Friday night this semester the Union Outreach Committee will sponsor a new coffeehouse, the "Downstairs," at 1552 University, across from the First Congregational Church. Free coffee and music is available every Friday evening from 9:30 to midnight. Tonight the Outreach Committee will also sponsor the film "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando at 8 p.m. in 125 Biochemistry. Both events are free.

* * *

sat., feb. 22

RECITAL POSTPONED
The University Music School piano students' recital originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium has been postponed until Sunday, Mar. 9 at 4 p.m.

* * *

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL
Diane Larson Krueger will present her senior piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. Mrs. Krueger will perform works of Jean-Philippe, Haydn, Debussy and Chopin.

* * *

MIDNITE FLICK
"Jitterbugs," featuring Laurel and Hardy, will be the LHA Midnite Flick to be shown at midnight Saturday in Holt Commons.

* * *

SPEAKER
Michael Cullen, director of the Casa Maria, will speak on the Catholic Worker Movement at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Catholic Center. Admission free.

* * *

SES SCHOLARSHIPS
Any freshman girl with at least a 3.0 GPA is eligible for one of the two one hundred dollar scholarships offered annually by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, a scholastic sorority. Those interested may pick up application forms at the Faculty Advising Service in South Hall until Saturday.

* * *

INFORMATION NEEDED
Any person having any new information about incidents and arrests that occurred during the recent disturbances are asked to contact either Mel Greenberg at 256-0637 or Percy Julian at 255-6400.

HIT AND RUN INFORMATION

Persons having any information about the hit and run accident that occurred on State at Gorham on Friday, Feb. 14, are requested to contact attorney Mel Greenberg at 256-0637.

* * *

PEOPLE NEEDED

The University YWCA-YMCA is in need of one or two people interested in working on a Friday afternoon coffee hour program. It requires some work in selecting speakers and putting out publicity

but it is also creative in the sense that you choose the topics and the speakers. Contact Carolyn Cole immediately at 306 N. Brooks or call 257-2534.

* * *

TRI-DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Tri-Delts at the University are offering a scholarship to all undergraduate women on the campus. Need, scholarship, and activities are points to be considered. Applications are available from the Dean of Women, Financial Aids, or the Service Projects Chairman

Friday, Feb. 21, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—19

VISTA

VISTA will be recruiting on campus Mar. 3-14. The main recruitment centers will be located in the Play Circle Lounge of the Union during those dates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other recruitment centers will be located at the Law School and Mechanical Engineering, March 3-7. Felton Gibson, Deputy Director of Recruitment for VISTA will be the featured speaker on Wednesday, March 5 in the Union at 8 p.m. To join VISTA one must be at least 18 years old. There are no other entrance requirements or examinations. Married couples may serve together if they do not have dependents under 18 years of age. If you wish clarification on any facts, please contact the VISTA Liaison office on campus, 262-2421.

WANTED

Be a PAL to a grade school boy who really needs a friend. Work on a one-to-one ratio with a boy who needs a positive male image, because he has no father living with the family. For an interview, call 257-2534 and ask for John Tucker or Paul Olson.

* * *

LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee is now accepting manuscripts for the second edition of "Modine Gunch," its literary magazine. The general submission date will be by early or mid March.

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INTERFACE.

It's where people don't become obsolete.

There's a lot of talk these days about how fast a technical degree can become obsolete.

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Ivan B. Williamson's Death Ends 20 Years of Service

The man who revitalized Wisconsin football is dead.

Former Wisconsin football coach and athletic director Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson, 58, died late Wednesday night at University Hospitals of "irreversible brain damage" less than two hours after he had fallen at his Maple Bluff home at 62 Fuller Drive.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Frautschi West Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Road.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain ruled Wednesday night that death was accidental. An autopsy, requested by the Williamson family, is being performed today.

Chamberlain said that Williamson was carrying a glass container of soup when he fell down a flight of stairs about 9:00 p.m. Wednesday. The casserole shattered and may have cut Williamson, but death was caused by a brain injury.

"He gave us outstanding young men," Board of Regents President Charles Gelatt said. "They are his memorial."

Acting Wisconsin athletic director Milt Bruhn called Williamson "an esteemed leader of men. He encountered success in athletics on the playing field, in his chosen profession of coaching, and as an administrator," Bruhn continued. "There is no man that I have admired more than Ivan Williamson during my career in collegiate athletics."

Williamson succeeded the late Harry Stuhldreher as the Badger football coach in 1949 and led a resurgence that boosted Wisconsin into national football prominence. During his seven year tenure as Wisconsin's grid coach his teams won 41, lost 19 and tied four. His 1952 squad won the Big Ten championship and represented the Big Ten in the 1953 Rose Bowl, losing, 7-0, to Southern California. Williamson had just one losing football season, a 4-5 record in his last season, 1955.

Williamson was born in Prairie Depot, Ohio, and attended High school at Bowling Green. He

played football for Michigan from 1930 through 1932. During his three years at Michigan the Wolverines won 23, lost just once and tied two.

Mr. Williamson's wife Beulah was present at the time of the accident and was at his side when the ambulance came to the Williamson home. He died at 10:40 p.m.

Williamson's death came just 34 days after he was relieved of his position as the University's athletic director. Williamson was named Professor of Athletics in the School of Education on Jan. 10, 1969.

It is ironic that Williamson's death came at a time when the Wisconsin Athletic Board was fi-

nalizing its decision for a successor to Williamson and interviewing Elroy Hirsch in Madison.

University President Fred Harvey Harrington praised Williamson for "bringing our program into the modern era. His athletes left the University as well-rounded graduates."

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young also paid tribute to Williamson. "The University community is shocked and saddened at the loss of Ivan Williamson. He was an athlete, a teacher, and an athletic leader; and Wisconsin will long remember and sorely miss his contributions.

After his graduation from Michigan, Williamson coached at Roseville, Michigan, High School. He

moved to Yale as an assistant football coach through 1941. At the same time, he earned his Master's degree from Michigan in 1940.

Williamson served in the navy from 1942 through 1945. He resumed his duties at Yale in 1945, and in 1947 he was named head football coach at Lafayette College.

In two years of head coaching at Lafayette, he compiled a won lost record of 13-5. Wisconsin chose him as its head football coach after these two years at Lafayette.

In 1955, Williamson was named

(Continued on Page 18)



IVAN B. WILLIAMSON
20 years of service

MSU Eyes Fifth Straight

Cagers Host Hot Spartans

By MARK SHAPIRO
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State's Spartans, a team that Wisconsin basketball coach John Powless calls "the hottest in the Big Ten right now," will have their eyes on a second place tie in the league race when they invade the Fieldhouse Saturday against the Badgers. Tip-off time is 3:30.

The Spartans started modestly, winning just two of their first six league games including a 77-67 decision over Wisconsin at East Lansing a month and a half ago. Lately, however, MSU has been a revitalized team; winning four in a row.

John Bennington's contingent has a 5-4 league record, and a win over the Badgers coupled with a loss by Ohio State would knot the Spartans and the Buckeyes behind high-flying Purdue.

"We've played very consistently the 1st four games," Bennington said. The last four wins were over Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Notre Dame. None of these are patsies.

Veteran Harrison "Roadrunner" Stepter, an 8.9 scorer this season, will be at one guard spot.

But Tim Bograkas, a 6-1 sophomore who has moved into the starting guard position beside Stepter, is the man given most of the credit for the Spartan resurgence. "He's very good from outside and gives them more quickness," said Powless. Bennington agrees. "He's become the take-charge guy we've needed," the Spartan coach commented.

The Badgers will field the "new" lineup that was constructed for the Ohio State game and has won two of its last three Big Ten contests. James Johnson, the leading Badger scorer with an 18.5 average, and John Schell will be at forward. Junior Albert Henry will be the center and Clarence Sherrod

(11.3) and Keith Burlington are the probable guard starters. Senior forward Chuck Nagle, third leading Wisconsin scorer with a 10.9 mark, will see considerable action as the likely sixth man.

Powless classifies the films of the first MSU game he and assistant coach Dave Brown have been reviewing as "horror movies." In that first contest, the sluggish Badgers fell behind quickly in the first half, and were never able to catch up.

"We were just standing too



LEE LAFAYETTE
leads hot Spartans



on the spot

• by steve klein

Brennan . . . and Soon

Bob Brennan should be named track coach at Wisconsin to replace the retiring Charles "Rut" Walter—and the sooner the better.

In the past, the Wisconsin Athletic Board has taken its time screening applicants. Such is the proper thing to do; but in this case, not too much looking past Brennan is necessary.

Brennan has already received the highest recommendation possible—that of Coach Walter himself.

"In my opinion, the University of Wisconsin should not look beyond our own department for my replacement," Walter said. "I consider Bob Brennan to be not only one of the fine young coaches in the country; but, even more important, one of the best recruiters and counselors of young men I know in the athletic world."

"These three things taken together," Walter continued, "Bob's obvious coaching ability, his recruiting ability and his ability to work with young men, make him the most qualified man for the position. I am sure the members of our track squad feel about Bob the way I do."

Mike Butler, Big Ten indoor high and low hurdles champion, did express his feelings in favor of Brennan as Walter predicted.

"This track team is a family," Butler explained. "It is different than any other team at this school. Coach Walter is to us. We all have had very close contact with him. He recruited me. Everything I could say about him would be good. I couldn't see anybody else for coach as far as Wisconsin track is concerned."

Brennan has made it quite clear that he wants the job.

"I want the job and I think I can get it done," Brennan asserted. "I hope a decision is made as soon as possible. The name of the game is recruiting, and there must be no break. We have several blue-chip athletes on the line right now."

Walter agrees with Brennan on the importance of choosing a successor immediately.

"I definitely feel it is most important that no time be wasted in naming the new track coach," Walter said. "Naturally, I can no longer recruit for Wisconsin since I will not be coaching the men I recruit. A coach must be named immediately, or Wisconsin will not come up with the type of freshman team this school is used to and wants."

Since the right man, Bob Brennan, is available and ready, there should be no reason for any delay in his appointment as head track coach at Wisconsin.

Visiting Badger Icemen Fire Up Ohio U, Fans

By STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin hockey fans may not get overly excited about a series with Ohio University, but down in Athens, O., it's the hockey event of the year; and Bobcat players and fans alike are going to be up for the Badgers.

Wisconsin, the best hockey independent in the West with a 19-



MURRAY HEATLEY
bearcats after Bobcats

8-2 record, will meet Ohio, probably the nation's second best independent, tonight and Saturday on the Bobcats' home rink. In the teams' only previous meeting this year, the Badger skaters walloped Ohio, 11-3, at the Coliseum in January.

Wisconsin has met Ohio more than any other collegiate opponent—14 times. The Badgers have the best of the series—12 wins against just two losses, but both losses have come in Athens.

Two years ago, the Badgers dropped a 3-1 decision as Bobcat goaltender Tiff Cook made 50 saves. Last year, Wisconsin barely escaped with 7-4 and 5-2 wins as goalie Al Albert put on an amazing performance.

The Bobcats' offensive leaders are Pete Esdale and John Bangay. Cook and Albert, to Wisconsin's relief are gone, and Wayne Marshall will tend goal. Marshall came up with 37 saves against the Badgers in January, but Wisconsin's six goal first period bombardment made the game an early runaway.

The Badgers have been dogged with injuries the last month. Dick

Klipsic returned last weekend after missing six games with a bad knee, and Danny Gilchrist, out for two games with a sprained thumb, is still questionable. Mark Fitzgerald suffered a slight concussion against Notre Dame and will not make the trip.

Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas will split goaltending chores, but Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson has not as yet designated which night each goalie will play. Chuck Burroughs and Doug McFadyen will team on defense, with Mike Gleffe and Dean Connor ready to replace Gilchrist if he is unable to play with John Jagger.

Except for Fitzgerald's wing, the three lines should be intact with Jim Boyd centering Klipsic and Dave Smith, Bob Poffenroth centering Murray Heatley and Stu Henrickson, and Bert DeHate centering Greg Nelson and Matt Tocherman.

Ohio seems to bring out the best in DeHate, who has scored 18 goals against the Bobcats in seven games. DeHate is currently fifth in the nation in scoring with 28 goals and 21 assists for 49 points. He trails four Eastern players.