



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 100

March 12, 1968

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Enforcement Grows with Campus Drug Use

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 5 articles on the campus drug scene.

In recent years many campuses have been centers for the use of drugs which local and Federal authorities have classified as illegal. The University, which nationally-circulated magazines have been calling a drug mecca since 1965, has been no exception. Yet despite the fact that Wisconsin has earned such a reputation, the University has avoided the problems that many other colleges and universities have had with law enforcement agencies.

There has probably been no time in the last 30 years that the University has not seen at least some illegal drug use by its students. Such drug use remained on a very small scale until about 1964, however, when large numbers of students began to use illegal drugs, notably marijuana. Since that time the number of students using these drugs has steadily increased.

Senior members of the campus drug subculture often think back to the glorious days of three or four years ago when hardly anybody knew what was going on, and students regularly smoked marijuana in the Rathskellar. By 1965, enough people knew what was going on and the Madison Police and the Division of Student Affairs drafted approaches to the drug problem.

Detective Lt. Thomas McCarthy was placed in charge of drug enforcement for the Madison Police, while the District Attorney's office, at that time under the Democratic administration of Mike Torphy, appointed William

Lenglacher as Assistant District Attorney in charge of drug enforcement. The Division of Student Affairs also drafted guidelines for dealing with drug offenders, which were very similar to the present ones in that they assume that a student should be counseled to cure the causes of his drug problem. The Division of Student Affairs instituted early a flexible response program which does not exclude the possibility of University disciplinary action, but which does not turn students over to the local police.

On the local level, the Lenglacher-McCarthy team, known as the "dynamic duo" by student drug users, followed a policy which differs sharply from the hard-line policy of the present District Attorney James Boll. Lenglacher stated that he originally carried out a number of raids which uncovered several students with marijuana in their possession. Lenglacher stated that he threatened prosecution in order to lure students to turn informer and keep watch on campus drug traffic.

On the basis of names given to Lenglacher, more students were called in and asked to turn informer. A persistent rumor that circulates among neophyte drug users is that the local police have a list of 400 names of drug users, or that the local police have prepared 400 warrants for student arrests.

These rumors are a throwback to the list that Lenglacher prepared back in early 1966. Lenglacher stated that he forgot exactly how many people were on the list, but that the number was over a hundred. Lenglacher also said that he doubted much of the information given him by informers.

"Those kids came to my office and lied to me, then they went back to the campus and lied to their friends,"

he said. Lenglacher later admitted that he had no intention of prosecuting any of the students he encountered for marijuana violations, since he felt "they were basically decent kids" and prosecution might unnecessarily ruin their lives.

He claimed that he felt that marijuana was quite innocuous, but retained his informer network to keep watch for heroin, cocaine, LSD, and other more dangerous drugs. Lenglacher was not, however, averse to carrying out raids for the purpose of confiscating larger quantities of marijuana, and to "keep students on their toes."

Throughout the time Lenglacher was in charge of drugs, he came under heavy fire from the Madison Police, notably from Chief Wilbur Emery to begin prosecutions for drug violations, including marijuana. When Lenglacher returned from his vacation in the second week of August 1966, he found that he had been taken off handling drugs for the District Attorney's office, and that a student had been arrested for marijuana law violation and was being prosecuted by then Assistant District Attorney James Boll.

The case which Boll was prosecuting involved a large number of procedural illegalities, and it was dropped before it even reached the trial stage.

The case began on the night of Aug. 11, 1966 when two men parked their car at a ramp near the Capitol Square. A ramp attendant noticed a pistol on the front seat of the car while he was ticketing it for a parking violation and called the police. The subsequent search uncovered a quantity of marijuana in the glove compartment.

The search was illegal, however, since the police es-

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University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 100 Tuesday, March 12, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

Hanson Testimony Inculpates Zwicker

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

During the first session of the hearings on Robert Zwicker, the Appeals Division of the Student Conduct Committee, heard testimony from Police Chief Ralph Hanson regarding Zwicker's behavior during Dow demonstrations last year and Dow hearings this fall. The defense attempted to prove that Zwicker has been singled out for persecution.

Before an audience of 200 students, the committee listened to Hanson relate Zwicker's defiance of the rules against signs which led to his arrest in the corridor of the Commerce Building on February 28, 1967.

Hanson charged that Zwicker was holding a sign and encouraging others to do likewise which led to great disruption of the corridor.

He cited Zwicker as being the major leader, along with Robert Cohen, in the protest activities.

The defense established under cross examination that there has been no ruling prior to or since

the February Dow demonstration against holding signs inside the building during a protest. The guideline against signs at that particular time was formulated at a meeting between Hanson, Dean of Student Affairs Kauffman, and representatives from the buildings involved in placement interviews.

Hanson stated further that similar top level meetings to establish discipline procedures are held before every major demonstration. The administration's source for news regarding upcoming protests is The Daily Cardinal.

In questioning Hanson on why he chose Zwicker for arrest on this particular occasion, Defense Attorney Marc Stickgold asked Hanson if others had been carrying on similar disruptive activities in the corridor before Zwicker was stopped.

Hanson answered that others had been involved. Stickgold was about to continue his questioning when the prosecution objected. They

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U Committee Reinforces Placement Policy Stand

The University Committee, in answer to the majority report of the Mermin Committee has prepared a recommendation that the school's current placement interview policy be continued.

The recommendation, made under advisement of the minority report of the Mermin Committee, will be presented to the faculty in a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theater.

The Mermin Committee, chaired by Prof. Samuel Mermin, law, was organized to investigate the Dow Chemical Corp. protest last October. The committee's decision on the status of placement interviews was split eight to six.

The minority group stressed that the service of recruiting on campus is an essential part of the educational function of the University, which should see to it that "the skills it develops are optimally matched with the needs of society."

The majority report urges a halt to all campus recruiting because they feel the presence of interviewers on campus disrupts the educational atmosphere here and represents a departure from neutrality.

The recommendation of the University Committee states: "Moved that the University continue to make its placement interview facilities available without discrimination to all bona fide employers, and

* that the Chancellor, through appropriate administrative personnel, schedule campus inter-

views with such regard for time, place, and manner, as to minimize the possibility of disruption and violence; and

* that the Chancellor have dis-

cretion, in actual or anticipated crisis situations involving placement interviews, to postpone a particular interview or relocate it on or off campus."

Ogg Hall Blaze Raises Inquiries

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

The members of Bullis House of Ogg Hall West, the floor which was damaged by fire early Monday morning, met with William Paalen, Southeast Res Halls Director, and Kenneth Swerdlow, Program Advisor for Ogg Monday night.

They discussed exactly what happened, what compensation might be made, and what action might be necessary to prevent this type of situation which occurred from repeating itself in the future.

At issue was insurance, the alarm system, location and materials for firefighting, and how

long it would take to get living conditions on the floor back to normal.

There was extensive water and smoke damage to at least five rooms, with damage estimates ranging as high as \$500 in each, and residents did not know whether they would be compensated for their losses. Almost all luggage

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Fire Facts
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-WEATHER-

Colder, partly cloudy with possible snow.

ARGO Nominates Goldfarb-Schneider Slate

By TOM VALEO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sen. David Goldfarb (Dist. I) was nominated for president of The Wisconsin Student Association at the Alliance for Responsible Government Objectives Party's nominating convention last night.

In his nominating address, Goldfarb stressed the need to give the students a voice in student activities and to guarantee the social, political and individual freedom of the students. "Students have the best concept of what they need," Goldfarb said.

In his remarks, Goldfarb advocated a complete pass-fail system, and spoke of the bill which he introduced into the Student Senate concerning a pass-fail system, which is presently in committee.

Goldfarb also expressed approval of the University placement service, saying that "to discriminate against certain companies would be the worst thing to do."

Prior to the nomination, ARGO voted to support a bill in favor of the placement service.

ARGO also nominated Tom Schneider for vice-president and Carroll Buehl for secretary. There were no nominations for treasurer.

Nominated to the Senior Class Slate were Jim Weingart, president; Bruner Diehlenn, vice-president; Barbara Steiner, secretary; and Ray Arrington, treasurer.

Diehlenn is the president of The Daily Cardinal Board of Control.

The sophomore nominations to the Badger Board Slate went to Doug Wertheim and Margaret Halson, and the junior-at-large nomination went to Howard Balm.

Nominated for president of the AWS was Laune Bier; for vice-president, Kate Emmerling; for secretary, Mary Foss; and for treasurer, Dorothy O'Brien.



FOLK SINGER JOAN BAEZ told a capacity audience in the Union Theater Sunday night that they should resist the war in Vietnam, do it non-violently, and go to jail if necessary. Her remarks divided the audience, some of whom expressed disaffection with passive resistance. See review of Miss Baez's Saturday night concert, page 9.

—Cardinal photo by David Mann

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Feds Are Coming?

In the last year we urged that barbaric drug laws be replaced by educational programs that would serve to instruct the citizenry as to which drugs currently classified as illegal are actually harmful and in what ways these drugs are harmful. We have also editorialized for the legalization of marijuana, against the throw-the-book-at-em approach that characterized last year's anti-LSD law, and against possession penalties.

In a time when student drug users were aware of the implications of their actions, we would not have printed the feature series that begins today about drugs on campus by staff writer Joe Lagodney, for fear that it would be the proverbial waving of the red cape in the face of law enforcement agencies.

Drug users at this University, however, have conclusively proven that they don't know what they're doing. Not only does this University's swarm of teeny-boppers insist on smoking marijuana in dormitories and subsequently advertising the fact to all the world, but the obsessive rumor-mongering of these morons effectively sabotages the investigations of those who would care to discover the truth of a situation.

Recently there have been reports that the Madison police may have requested the help of Federal agents to deal with epidemic drug use on the Madison campus. This warning would seem to be plausible although it has not as yet been verified.

After the magic word 'Feds' had been uttered, however, the teeny-boppers went to work. The tales became more and more implausible. On Monday, 20 Federal agents are reported to have checked into a local hotel. On Tuesday, 50 agents checked in and 100 to 2000 arrest warrants were supposed to have been issued, and the rumors had been heard by virtually every student on campus.

There was no verification for any of these tales, just the assertion that x number of agents had checked in and y number of warrants had been issued. Students in the Southeast Area, not to be outdone, issued the proclamation that Ogg and Sellery halls would be shaken down at any moment. Students hung out signs reading "Welcome Narcs" and "Stony Brook Can't Happen Here." Perhaps the proud residents of SSO might have hung out signs reading "Southeast Area students use drugs" or "Come in and bust us." During this last week of real or imagined crisis many of those Southeast students who seemed the most excited over the rumors kept up their drug use.

It is hoped that The Cardinal drug series of this week will prove informative to some of the students who either begin rumors, circulate tales without verification, or who believe these stories out of hand.

If Federal agents do come or are already in town, they would seemingly have no trouble in busting large numbers of student drug users who dote on advertising their drug use. This might be avoided if students had even a general idea of what they are doing, and if rumor-mongering was immediately halted.

This week's rash of stories was not the first and is significantly only in that represented an escalation of the usual tall tales. The probable result of continued yarn-spinning will be a situation where somebody cries wolf once too often and everybody gets busted.

We want to get the facts right: there has been no verification of any of last week's rumors, but if anyone can substantiate them, we should like to know about it.

The moral of Stony Brook is that students let down their guard and let themselves be infiltrated by police informers. Wisconsin is ripe for a similar experience unless students here begin to realize that drug use is not a game.

The Convenient State

The Computer Goofed

Patrick Korten

As the solemn changing of the guard occurs at the apex of the defense department, it seems only appropriate to dash off a few words in remembrance of the outgoing official.

Whatever else I may think of Robert McNamara, his introduction of the concept of cost-effectiveness planning into the defense department was commendable. Cost-effectiveness planning is a simple, almost too obvious process whereby McNamara surrounds himself with a group of experts who go over every proposal that is made, examine each possible method of enacting each proposal, then throw the whole thing into a computer. The computer then decides which method will accomplish the job for the least money. There are only two things wrong with this concept.

One, no matter how well balanced the plans are in terms of cost versus effectiveness, administration can foul things up quicker'n you can bat an eyelash. Of course, this isn't really the fault of cost-effectiveness planning. The blame goes to the administrators. But then McNamara is the chief defense department administrator.

Secondly, whoever threw the current Vietnam War strategy into the computer goofed. Either that, or the computer blew a few hundred transistors when it saw the present strategy offered as a viable method of fighting a war, and just spit out any old punch cards in disgust.

So let's talk cost vs. effect for a moment. I will move on the assumption that we should be in Vietnam, and that our end goal is to help set up a strong, self-sufficient, economically developed, non-communist, and even anti-communist (forgive that terrible term) government. I go on this assumption because it's the one we're all stuck with, whether Wayne Morse, Dr. Spock, Joel Brenner, the hippieniks, and even a few sincere, well-intentioned pacifists, like it or not.

Now to cost and effect. Present ("administration") strategy. Cost: \$26,000,000,000 (that's billions) projected for this year alone. That figure represents money spent directly on Vietnam. Now if we boost troop strength soon by about 10 per cent to 575,000 men (as is probable), that cost will go up by another two billion dollars. Other, general defense costs stand at \$49 billion, stimulated in a large part by the military urgency in Southeast Asia. In addition, secondary effects on the economy due to both past reality and future projection for a long war have, for instance, pushed up the cost of living by 3.8 per cent per year. It now stands at its highest point since the Korean War. And, worst of all, the war has cost America some 16,000 lives so far. Multiply these figures by the numbers we have been and will be fighting the war under present policies, and the results are nothing short of horrifying.

This then, is the cost of today's strategy. I don't think I have to explain the effect. The current strategy of stepping things up, little by little, in the hopes of placating the "liberal" element, has been a dismal failure. It has failed for three main reasons.

First on the list is the fact that pulling eyewool down bit by bit doesn't fool the "liberal" at all. (Well, maybe in 1964, but it was in good, if not reasoned faith. . . .) They are just as vociferous as they would have been anyway, except that this provides a more convenient issue to rant about.

Second, it is a strategy which allows the enemy to match our troop increases man for man. Logistically, they could not possibly come out on top, or even stay in the ball game, if we were to step up immediately. But we don't, and they step up just as much as we do. Only because we let them.

Third, and most importantly, we have not fared well in the war because we don't know what we're trying to accomplish. Ask five state department administrators what we are trying to do in Vietnam, and you'll get five different answers. Unless, of course, they've been briefed by Lyndon Bird the same morning.

Let me suggest a viable alternative. If the polls are any indication (and they almost always are, forgive me Harry Truman. . . .), the American public is becoming more and more distinctly hawkish. So the President we elect in November will reflect this trend, whether it be manifest in Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon. This provides the opportunity to solve our problems, since neither candidate will then need to worry about getting reelected for four years.

Stop trying to court the "liberals" and pseudo intellectuals for a while, and start fighting a war. I'm not particularly anxious to go and die for nothing. And right now we might as well be fighting for nothing. Let us set as our goal the eradication and complete defeat of Communism forces in South Vietnam, and then do it. And do it quickly. Gradualism will not do the job. Immediate escalation will. Then, let's get down to the immediate business of making that country democratically governed, capitalistically run economically, with faith in its free government and its future. Communism then has nothing upon which to feed except maybe a few crazy Marxists, and Vietnam and Southeast Asia will be on the road to a true and lasting peace. And may God have mercy on the World Bank.



Letters to the Editor

Seven Gls Donate To Viet Civilians

To the Editor:

We have served in the armed forces and are presently receiving monthly educational benefits under the provisions of the G.I. Bill. By accepting this money it seems incumbent upon us to work in earnest not only toward our individual betterment but also toward the betterment of society.

Toward these ends we shall donate the equivalent of 1/10th—or as much as is individually possible—of our monthly checks to U.S. agencies engaging in relief work for the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese civilians wounded, maimed, or rendered homeless by the War or to US organizations legally engaging in the active protest of the War.

We urge all others receiving money under the G.I. Bill to join us in this tithe. Our status as veterans should make it clear that we do not take this action in hopes of avoiding the personal inconvenience of military service, but take this action solely because we are concerned about the propriety of the War in Vietnam. Iowa City.

Milton M. Reigalman
Roscoe P. Carney
William H. Ray
Christy Peake
David Paradis
E. A. Telley
Brent Logan, West Branch

LHA's Business

To the Editor:

What can I say? We're so great—the LHA cabinet, I mean. Yes, we've done it again and we should all be so proud of ourselves and

our administration. Take note, people of LHA (and the rest of the campus, too—see how things should be handled)—these are the most recent accomplishments of our fine organization. We:

- *Failed to pass the proposed election bylaws, necessary before we can hold an election for you to choose your president and vice-president.

- *Refused even to consider a bill which was a result of negotiations between Res Halls and the Ad Hoc Committee on the Shuff-flebug, and which offered a solution to the recent Program Advisor dilemma.

- *Lost said committee's cooperation in implementing our recent bill demanding that program advisors be phased out; and last, and certainly least,

- *Tabled a bill on Vietnam on the grounds that it was none of LHA's business.

This is what we accomplished in two hours. Should we, perhaps, stick to what we are good (?) at—social and educational programming—and leave the politics to Res Halls?

Patricia A. Doyle
LHA Rep—Luedke House

A Sell Out

To the Editor:

This year, graduation is scheduled for Monday, June 10th at 9 a.m. Now, even for parents within the state, a 9 a.m. ceremony would necessitate getting up very early for a long drive. So, they say, why not stay over in Madison Sunday night, right? No, wrong! Any hotel in the campus area requires a minimum reservation of two nights with rates ranging from \$14.00 to \$17.00 a night for a double room.

Midyear commencement was on

a Saturday afternoon. Parents' hard-earned money was not further depleted by causing them to miss a day on the job. But so many more parents come in June, that the chance is too great to pass up. Imagine being able to force all those people to spend a whole weekend in Madison eating, sleeping, and being entertained. It must keep the town going all summer.

And the University, through its scheduling of graduation when they did, is at the root of it all. Tuition, room and board and living necessities for all these years isn't enough for them. Before we get away, they aim to wring us dry!

Rachel A. Heyman
Senior

Free Speech and Job Interviews

To the Editor:

Mike Kelly's polemic against Chancellor Sewell, printed on your March 6 editorial page, makes several points:

- 1) He has a close relationship with Chancellor Sewell, intimate enough to use first-names and be publically insulting, 2) campus job interviews represent the operation of free speech, which is 3) good, and Chancellor Sewell's suspending them is 4) evil, especially since he says he supports free speech.

Mr. Kelly thus depends on: Ad hominem arguments, also known as poisoning the Chancellor; and the assumption that job interviews are an example of free speech. Neither point is satisfactory.

I cannot see that the academic tradition of free speech refers to private transactions whose purpose is closest to that of buyers and sellers in a stockyard. Free speech is of course essential there,

but who wants a degree from a meat market? Several of the employers visiting our campus have a tradition of no speech; the CIA in particular lacks any mouth at all.

A university is a place for the free exchange of ideas. We perhaps educate our interviewers, but how do they educate us?

I might support campus job interviews if they did embody free speech. I would love to see Dow, the Army, and General Motors join the CIA in a public discussion of their policies, operations, and place in American society. Perhaps Mr. Kelly is reprimanding the Chancellor for failing to schedule job interviews in the Great Hall. I then join his attack. But as job interviews now exist, they are no more relevant to free speech than to motherhood and can be justified by neither ideal.

John Resen
Grad, Psychology

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1962

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Politics Affect Drug Laws' Enforcement

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established no probable cause that they would find illegal drugs in the car. They arrested the two men and took them in for questioning. The men were questioned without the presence of counsel and were offered freedom from the drugs charge if they would disclose the source of the drugs. The two men told the police where they got their drugs and agreed to testify for the state.

McCarthy then went to court and obtained a search warrant on the basis of reliable hearsay, listing the defendant and his address at 511 W. Mifflin St. Under Wisconsin law, a search warrant is invalid unless it is sworn out on the basis of personal knowledge and observation, which is this case would have meant that the police officer must have personally seen the contraband in the defendant's possession.

The police nevertheless conducted a raid at 511 W. Mifflin St., only to find that the defendant did not live there. After returning to consult their informers, it was established that the defendant lived at 521 W. Mifflin.

At this time, someone in either the Police Department or the District Attorney's office erased the address 511 and replaced it with 521.

Such action not only renders a warrant invalid, but opens the possibility that whoever engages in such tampering is liable to prosecution for forgery. The defendant was finally arrested after the police broke in the door without knocking. He was found to be in the possession of marijuana.

According to the police several butts of marijuana "joints" were hidden in his stove and some marijuana and hashish were found in a jacket pocket. The defendant had no comment to make about what was found in the stove, but said that he had never seen the jacket before.

After about 8 months of delay, the case finally came to court. Boll, who had since been appointed District Attorney, claimed the case would be a test case. By this he meant that he would protest the restriction of probable cause for search warrants to personal knowledge and observation, arguing that Federal warrants can be issued on the basis of reliable hearsay.

Under the Wisconsin law, warrants can be sworn out only if there is personal knowledge of the location of contraband. The Federal test is for the person swearing to establish the reliability of his informants.

Boll had a problem in that his "reliable" informants both had long criminal records, including felony convictions. They also had to be subpoenaed in order to make them stay in town. Since they were subpoenaed, their names became public and Boll finally dropped the prosecution, claiming that "technical" errors in the warrant greatly jeopardized the prosecution's chances of success.

Shortly after Lengacher was removed from drug cases, McCarthy was also transferred out of drugs work. At the time of McCarthy's removal, speculation ran that he had gotten too close to Lengacher for the liking of the higher echelons of the police department. Detective Lt. Stanley Davenport was appointed to take McCarthy's place. Davenport has held that position until the present and is assisted by Detective James McFarlane.

In the elections of November 1966, Mike Torphy, a Democrat, was replaced as District Attorney by Floyd McBurney, a Republican. In Dane County, the position of district attorney is elective while the positions of assistant district attorney are civil service posts.

One of McBurney's first acts was to fire Lengacher by invoking a probationary period clause in the civil service regulations. McBurney died before he could offer further explanation of why he fired Lengacher.

Upon McBurney's death, Boll was appointed district attorney. Boll made no attempt to reinstate Lengacher, and on one occasion he chased him out of the office for gossiping with a member of Boll's staff.

Lengacher appealed his firing in the state courts on the grounds that it was arbitrary and capricious. In April 1967, however, he made an agreement with the District Attorney's office and was reinstated to his former position. He immediately resigned and collected back pay from the time of his firing.

Meanwhile, through the academic year of 1966-67, both student use of drugs and police en-

forcement of drug laws escalated. Previously, drugs other than marijuana appeared only rarely in Madison and were in small quantities and at high prices.

The fall of 1966, however, saw large quantities of LSD, hashish, and methedrine enter Madison. In smaller quantities were opium, DMT, heroin, and cocaine. With increased quantities of illegal drugs, prices fell to \$20 an ounce for good grade marijuana and to around \$5 a trip for LSD.

During the period drug use became rather extensive in the University dormitories. Students who got caught were referred to the Division of Student Affairs, and the large volume of cases received by that Division was the probable reason for the statement which it issued early in the Spring semester of 1967.

The statement emphasized the possible penalties that could befall a student using drugs on fall a student using drugs on the University campus, including disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion.

The Madison police also began to prosecute as many students as they could. For the school year of 1966-67, however, only one conviction was obtained and that under questionable circumstances.

In late November, an honor student was arrested with six pounds of marijuana in his possession. According to the police, Lt. Davenport was driving around in the wee hours of a Sunday morning, when he noticed red lights flashing out of a student apartment. Davenport, the story goes, immediately associated the red lights with marijuana and went up and knocked on the door. The student reportedly let Davenport in and

was subsequently arrested with six pounds.

The student was convicted by noon Monday when he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge on the advice of counsel. If the police story were true, the student could have gone free because Davenport's action constituted entrapment since he did not identify himself when he knocked on the door.

Another version of the story suggests that an informer, not Davenport, knocked on the door. The student, being acquainted with the informer, let him enter his apartment. The informer subsequently let the police in.

Two other arrests never made it to court because of illegal search and seizure procedure.

After the conviction of the student caught with the six pounds of marijuana, Judge William Buenzli, who presided over the case, promised that "marijuana violators will do jail time."

The attitude of the Davenport-Boll duo differs markedly from that of their predecessors. Davenport's most famous public utterance came at a drugs symposium last year at the University YMCA when someone asked him about the comments of a reputable physician who claimed that marijuana was harmless.

Davenport's reply was that "the physician must not be very reputable."

According to Davenport, there are a few "bearded and bathless" types who "suck pot" but their numbers are small and his department had the situation well in hand. Davenport further claims that he is aware of every major

pot party held on campus, which if true means that an informer network is presently in existence.

Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson whose officers have had very little to do with drug law enforcement commented in a March 2 Daily Cardinal article that the Madison Police Department now has a fund from which informants are paid. In the Lengacher regime, no informants were paid.

The Division of Student Affairs says that it is very concerned about the vicious practices that are caused by the informer network. They first claim that they are generally ignorant of what is going on concerning drugs in Madison and that the Division has no active detective force researching drugs and that the only information they get is generally happened on.

They also repeat, however, the assertions about students being arrested and then turning informer, which leads this reporter to believe that they are repeating that which was told them by the Madison Police and that what the Madison Police tell them is not necessarily true. These assertions are made for the reason that the Madison Police in conjunction with D.A.'s office have gone to great lengths to prosecute everybody they arrest and that those whom they arrest have generally been the most open and obvious drug law violators. The Madison Police have not succeeded in arresting any of the city's biggest sellers or in penetrating any groups of these

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APARTMENTS MEN OR WOMEN

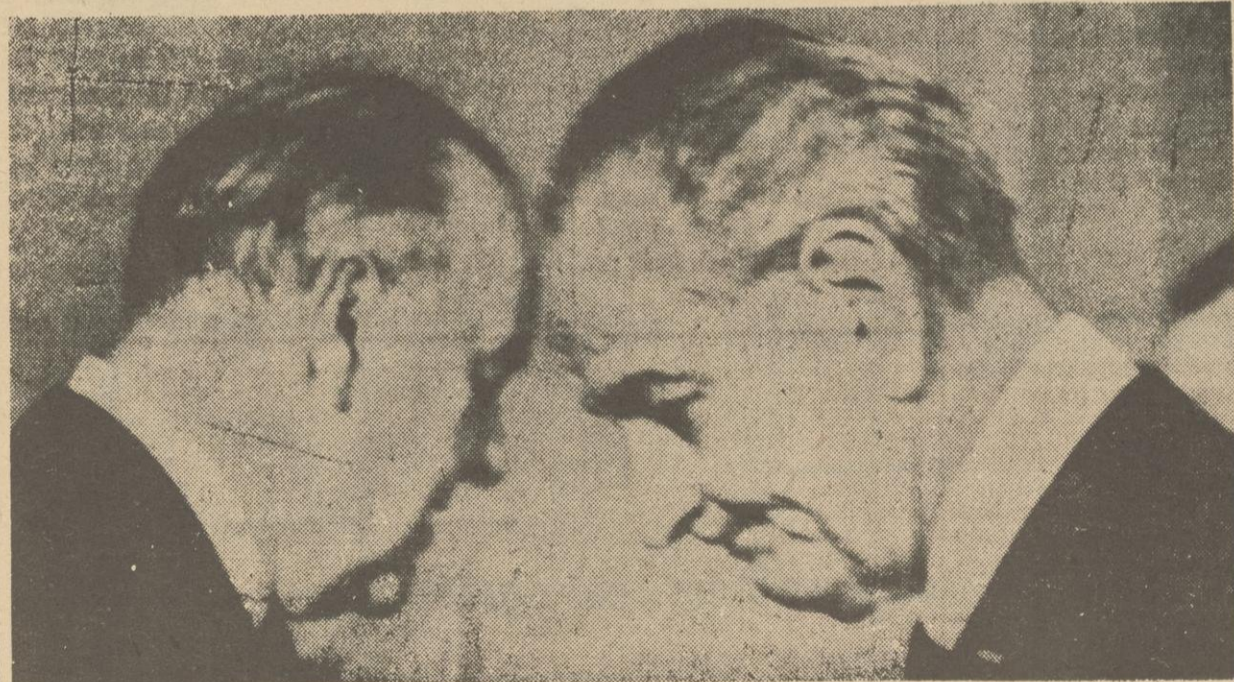
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Drugs

(continued from page 3)

sellers' regular customers.

At least two of the arrests made in the 1966-67 academic year can be traced to the same informer, who has since left town. In these arrests, the style of arrests and prosecution suggests that there was no real plan to the arrests.

In one case, a seller who had been rumored to be cooperating with the police left town and was arrested by Milwaukee police as he stepped off a bus in Milwaukee, where he was held incommunicado for a number of days.

In the meantime, a girl who had known him had her room in Cole Hall searched by a police woman without a warrant while the girl was away. Davenport left word with the girl's roommate that even though the police did not find the forty pounds of marijuana they expected to find, the girl should immediately come down to police headquarters if she knew what was good for her.

The girl never appeared and was never contacted by the police again. She complained to the University administration and Chancellor Robben Fleming is reported to have protested the police action vehemently to Chief Emery.

During the summer of 1967, a change was noted in police practice regarding drug enforcement. In the summer the police made eight arrests for illegal possession of drugs. Four were thrown out of court for reasons of illegal search and seizure, and one non-student, Stanley Crouch, appeared without counsel and was convicted.

In the last arrest of the summer, the case of Richard Becker, the police were careful to use means that would not violate the rules of search and seizure or entrapment. In that case a police officer, Terry Ninneman, grew a beard and began hanging out at Lorenzo's.

After infiltrating a group of drug users, Ninneman bought a \$10 bag of marijuana from Becker. Becker is reported to have left the marijuana in a corner of the building, which Ninneman subsequently picked up.

Becker was paid with marked bills which were later found on his possession when he was arrested by police officers who had a valid arrest warrant. He was subsequently convicted.

Recently an indeterminate number of high school and University students were picked up for drugs violations. Since none of the cases have come to court as yet, information as to police methods is not available. There are indications, including a statement from

Davenport, that the police used an undercover officer to provide information leading to the subsequent arrest of the students.

There is also a political angle to the recent step-up in police efforts to trap drug users—even if they are not convicted. The tougher the police appear to be, the more popular they get with the local citizenry.

Boll has frequently been mentioned as a possible candidate for state attorney general and will presumably run for reelection as district attorney. Davenport is

rated as a prime candidate for the post of chief of detectives which is soon to be vacated by retirement. Davenport's only possible competition would come from McCarthy. **NEXT: The Current Drug Scene**



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News Briefs

DeBardeleben Speaks at 8

Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, will discuss "The University—Today and Tomorrow" at the University Forum, today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

DeBardeleben will speak for an hour on his experiences as a member of the Board of Regents and will then answer questions from the audience.

AFRICANIST ASSOCIATION

The Wisconsin Africanist Association will hold a sack lunch today at noon in 6116 Social Science. Edgar Brooks, former senator in South Africa, will speak on "The Liberal Party in South Africa."

CANCELLATION

The public lecture scheduled for E. A. Bayne today at 8 p.m., in the Historical Society auditorium has been cancelled, the sponsoring office of International Studies and Programs has announced.

Bayne, who comes to the University under the auspices of the American Universities Field Staff, will fulfill all other commitments to discuss developments in Iran, Israel, Italy, and Somalia with UW students and faculty.

PURIM

If you want to give vent to the frustrations and tensions of 6 weeks exams and studying, come to Hillel Wednesday at 7 p.m., for the Purim celebration and megillah reading.

HOOFERS

Hoofers Ski Club will have a trip to Porcupine Mountains Saturday and Sunday. Sign up at the Hoofers meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

BULL-SESSION

Bernard Friedlander, counseling and behavior, will speak on "Students and Faculty—Can this Marriage Work" at today's bull session at 4 p.m., in the Union's Paul Bunyan room.

FREE U

The topic of the movie discussion group of the Free University will be the films "Chafed Elbows" and "Scorpio Rising." The class will meet in 212-600 N. Park, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MARXIST FORUM

The first meeting of the Marxist Forum will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. The topic will be "Electoral Politics and Student Activism." Members of the Madison Referendum Committee, Students for a Democratic Society, and Concerned Black People will discuss the relevance of primaries, referenda, and other electoral activity to the student movement. A question period will follow the discussion. All are welcome.

UNION DANCE

The annual St. Pat's Dance, sponsored by Polygon Board, features Robin and the Three Hoods on Mar. 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are only \$2 per couple and are available at the Union Box Office.

BUTTON UP

"St. Pat Was an Engineer" buttons go on sale today. This year's design features the lawyer as a coyote. The button is unique, the supply is limited, and the price is only 25¢.

VOTER INFO

Information on voter registration and absentee voting will be available Wednesday and Thursday in the Union at University Hospital, and in Mechanical Engineering. This is sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

CHARLES E. BROWN CHAPTER

The Charles E. Brown chapter will meet today at 7:45 p.m., in the Sallery Room of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in 6210 Soc. Sci. The film version of Stendhal's "La Chartreuse de Parme" will be shown. Non-members are welcome.

FRENCH FILMS

The French Film series will present 6 films, including "Children of Paradise" and "Jules and Jim." Tickets are \$2.25 and are on sale at the French department office and at the Union Box Office. The first film, "Rules of the Game," will be shown Mar. 19, in 6210 Soc. Sci.

REGIONAL SCIENCE EXPERT

Walter Isard, chairman of the department of regional science and professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on campus Wednesday.

The lecture will be presented in 315 Science Hall, at 4 p.m. The public is invited, as are students and faculty from the departments of geography, urban and regional planning, economics, agricultural economics, and rural and urban sociology.

Prof. Isard's topic is "Recent Developments in Location and Regional Planning Theory." In the evening he will lead a colloquium for the University's Geography Club, composed of undergraduate and graduate majors in the field.

BLOOD DONORS

MADISON—Students and staff of the Lakeshore Residence Halls gave a total of 525 pints of blood last week to the Badger Blood Center of the Red Cross. The blood is collected by the center for distribution to 87 hospitals throughout southern Wisconsin, including all Madison and University hospitals.

CORRECTION

Rather than the 71 pledges announced in the Mar. 8 Cardinal, the I-F Council has announced the fraternities have pledged 152 men. A full list will appear later.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

SORRY

THE BADGER STUDENT FLIGHT, EUROPE TRIP ON PAN-AM, LEAVING JUNE 18 AND RETURNING AUG. 29 IS NOW FILLED!

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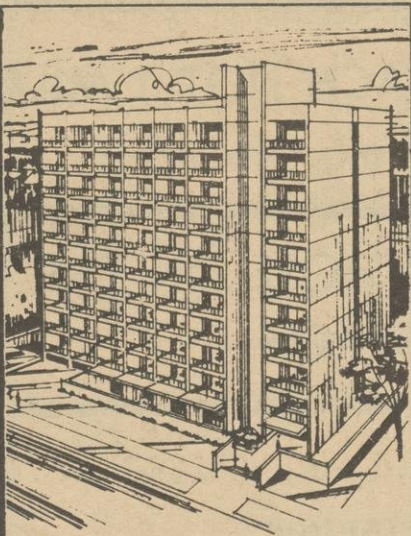
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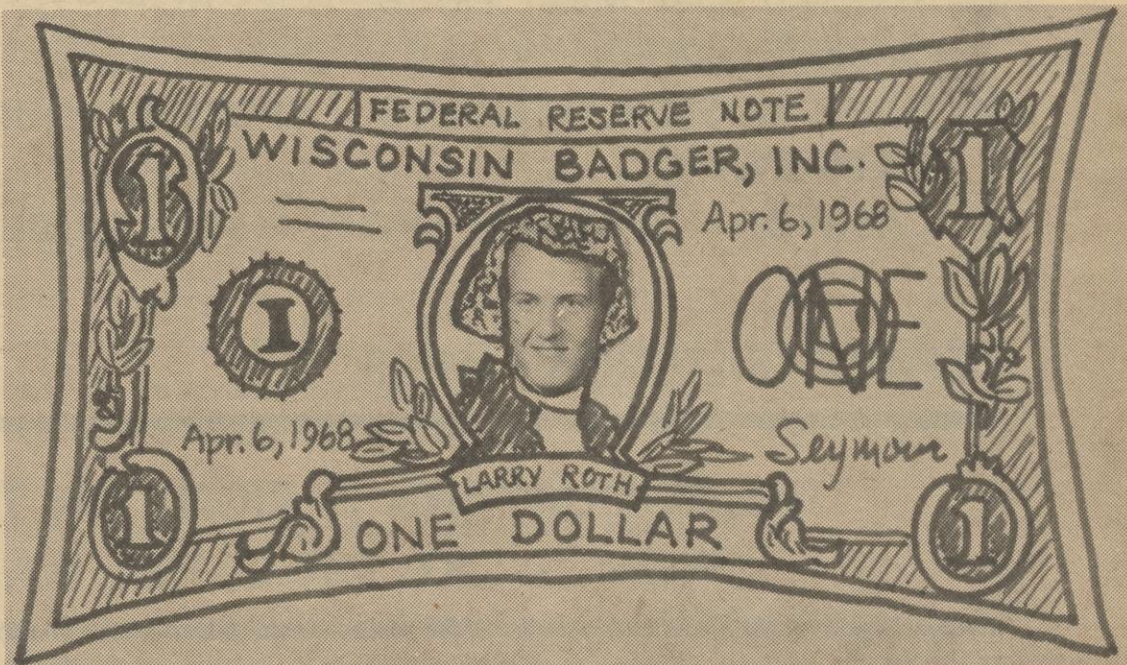
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'Persona'---Last Day



BIBI ANDERSSON AND LIV ULLMANN are the two woman or one woman in Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece, "Persona." The film is on a return limited engagement at the Majestic Theater.

Union Presents "Winter's Tale"

Laurence Harvey and Jane Asher star in the color film version of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" Thursday (Mar. 14) at 6 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Tickets for the showings, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, are currently on sale at the Union box office.

The all-British cast is the same one which appeared in the 1966 Edinburgh Festival and 1967 London productions of the Shakespearian play. Also appearing in the cast are Moira Redmond, Diana Churchill, David Weston, Esmond Knight and singer Jim Dale.

Harvey is best known to American audiences for his starring role in the film "Room at the Top." He also has been in the films "The Ceremony," "Darling" and "Life at the Top" and was seen as King Arthur in the London stage production of "Camelot."

Miss Asher, rose to fame for her role in the film "Alfie."

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

TUESDAY

7 p.m. USA MUSIC #4 "The Music Student"—the film was shot at the Eastman School of Music during actual lessons, classes and rehearsals.

7:30 p.m. PORTRAIT OF AN EDUCATOR—Edgar Borgatta

8 p.m. SOMEHOW IT'S TUESDAY—Susan Aumann is hostess for this weekly program which includes the review, satire, man on the street interviews, and features roundtable discussions and on the record press conferences.

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4. You live in Lake Shore Halls and you're afraid you'll miss the last bus back.
5. Your balloon and ticket order are on the ceiling of B-10 Commerce.
6. You're going to your draft board Friday and you might not be back Saturday.
7. You've got a date and the weekend is the only time your apartment is empty.
8. Your father won't let you have the tractor on weekends.
9. You heard the Humorology executive Committee has all the tickets for Saturday night.
10. The S.S.O. is planning a big weekend so you're going out of town.
11. Your date is really ugly but has a great personality and all girls like her.
12. You're scouting job prospects in Canada that weekend.
13. You're going to a pre-party Saturday and you might not make it Saturday night.
14. You're taking your roommate's sister.
15. There's a full moon that weekend.
16. You aren't sure what Humo is and don't want to spend an evening finding out.
17. You don't want to cut into your weekend drinking time.
18. You just couldn't get a date for the weekend but it looks good for Thursday. . . .

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Good, Bad or Just Plain Ugly

By CHRIS MORRIS
Film Reviewer

William Everson, the film historian, states that the Western is the only American-created genre of the film. It is indeed sad that the American filmmakers have seen fit to do nothing at all in the past few years with the very genre that they created.

The American Western has reached the apex of its sterility in the last decade. With the exception of John Sturges' "The Magnificent Seven," which is based on Akira Kurosawa's 1954 samurai drama, the number of good Westerns could be counted on the stump of one arm.

The western is still thought of as Saturday afternoon entertainment, not as a potential art form or as the great American myth that it is. John Wayne still grinds out his quota of matinee eaters per year. Jimmy Stewart still draws into the sunset. But, all claims of Howard Hawks fans and the proponents of the auteur theory aside, the American Western has lost its balls.

Pauline Kael pauses from shooting behind the rocks to give, in a very discerning essay on Kurosawa's "Yojimbo," an honest criticism of American Westerns. "We'll be lulled to sleep," she says, "in the 'affectionate,' 'pure,' 'authentic' scenery of the west. . . or, for a change, we'll be clobbered with messages in 'mature' Westerns like 'The Gunfighter' and 'High Noon.'" To put it briefly,

the Western today remains over-fordified and unfortified.

So now the boys over on the Continent have to attempt to teach our Hollywood innovators how to make them. Pierre Brice has been making efforts for years with his "Shatterhand" series, but the films, for all their spectacle, have been hampered by conventional plots and bland acting. They have not transmigrated to these shores yet.

Then there is Sergio Leone. Leone's home base is Italy. For the past two or three years he has been producing what are known in the trade papers and among enthusiasts as "the Dollars films."

Leone based his first film on the afore-mentioned "Yojimbo." Entitled "A Fistful of Dollars," the film was in form a very ungentle amorality play. A nameless gunfighter serves as mediator between two warring Western factions in a hard-fought battle of "get the loot." The film was so popular that it was quickly followed by another, "For a Few Dollars More." The plot was motivated by approximately the same motives—greed and bloodlust.

The films owed a great deal of their success to Leone's style. They are grand expositions on the myths of the West, shot (to use a punful phrase) with a fine compositor's eye and a keen sense of rhythm and suspense. A keen interest in the gun as the machinery of the American West is discerned in the films.

Leone, reeling from his success, then chose to film his blockbuster. It is evident on viewing "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," now playing at the Orpheum, that Leone intended it to be the be-all and end-all of Westerns. He didn't quite make it that, but the film is so enjoyable that nobody gives a damn.

For his *chev d'oeuvre*, Leone again chose American players for the leads. Clint Eastwood reprises his earlier portrayals of The Man With No Name, the taciturn gunfighter, with the same stylish stylelessness that was apparent in his other performances. Lee Van Cleef, another Leone veteran (he played a pivotal role in "For a Few Dollars More"), returns to his old specialty of playing greasy villains. And, finally, Eli Wallach bulls his way through the part of Tuco, almost burlesquing the character of the bandit he portrayed in 1961's "Magnificent Seven."

Again Leone weaves a tale of "grab the goods and run." The three "protagonists" are out to get a cashbox crammed with \$20,000 in gold. A lot of blood flows under the bridge before the three are done (a tabulation of the number of people killed outside of wholesale catastrophe in the film would be enlightening).

The machinations of the plot are not very important. It is the film's attitudes towards itself and its subjects which are most important to its thorough enjoyment.

Leone's films are very idiosyncratic—either one loves them or detests them. The fact is that the Dollars films are possibly the most amoral Westerns ever made. One has no empathy with the characters—they are all scoundrels. murderers of equal skill and abandon. A typical scene is the fade-out from "For a Few Dollars More," in which the gunfighter—"hero" rides off driving a wagon loaded with 15 or so bodies—the bodies of the outlaws he has killed and intends to collect the bounty on. He also carries with him several thousand dollars in stolen cash.

The very detestability of the characters Leone creates makes them original and endearing. The American cinema, due to the combined works of the local censors and Jack Valenti, could never depict characters so convincingly evil. An added blow to such a depiction would be the very nature of the American Western. The kiddies go to see them every week, and they want to know the bad guys from the good guys. Although some titular distinctions about virtue are made in "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," they are merely facades coined by a Roman copywriter.

The acting sometimes slices the ham a bit too thick, particularly in the case of Wallach, whose spring appears to be broken at times. Wallach does contribute one memorable line which punctures one of the more romantic bubbles of Hollywood sagebrush sagas. After killing a talkative one-armed criminal seeking revenge upon him, Wallach sur-

veys the body and punctuates the scene with "If you have to shoot, shoot, but don't talk." Eastwood and Van Cleef, as before, are their parts and so don't bother acting them.

"The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" displays many of the familiar attributes of the other Dollars films. The full quota of what I term "Leone people" are on hand. They are the bit players the director has a penchant for, those embellished with picturesque scars and deformities and pores so deep they can be counted. The twangy music of Ennio Morricone hums and cries in the background, this time perhaps a bit too obtrusively. And again the poetry of the gunfight is depicted, in its way, as "Variety" says, "balletic, even erotic."

The film trips over a celluloid corpse or two. The prolonged introduction and classification of the three characters breeds somnolence. Some of the scenes relate to the plot in only a tangential way. Sadism (as opposed to the matter-of-course violence) is barbarically overplayed in one scene.

Nonetheless, "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" is a worthy venture. It is a Western of epic proportions (it runs for three hours, with evidences of editing throughout). It contains a quantity of finely distilled black humor and it betrays an air of the put-on. It is, in fact, in a class by itself, for no one in America (Home on the Range) or on the Continent has attempted such an ambitious or comprehensive picture of the West with such an

(continued on page 11)

TO: VENEZUELAN STUDENTS

On Tuesday, March 19th representatives of Creole Petroleum Corporation (Venezuela) will be on campus to interview Venezuelan students (Juniors, Seniors and Graduates) who may be interested in exploring employment opportunities. They will also have literature pertaining to summer training and scholarships.

Please contact the office of Miss Emily Chervenik, Placement Officer, to arrange for appointments.

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Who is LeRoy Ponto?

He is a personnel Representative from the University of Minnesota and he wants to talk to Wisconsin University students. On Wednesday, March 13, Mr. Ponto will interview medical technologists, accountants, nurses, engineers, chemists, biologists (with chemistry) and pharmacists.

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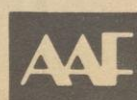
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Ogg

(continued from page 1)

and materials in the storage room were destroyed, and there was a controversy over who was responsible for the contents of that room, inasmuch as it was unlocked at the time the fire was discovered.

Mr. Paleen explained that Residence Halls was insured only for the buildings and furniture in house and hall lounges. He emphasized some people can get back some money under an extension clause in their parents' insurance policy. As of Monday night, however, none of the students knew if he was covered or not.

Paul Grossman, president of the Southeast Student Organization, who was present at the meeting, told The Daily Cardinal that SSO has been looking into insurance for many years, but that in all cases it was either too expensive a venture or it involved a three-year policy exclusive of whether a resident was returning to the dorms or not.

The firefighting apparatus at the scene was also in question, because three people had been trapped in a room which, at the time of the fire, was inaccessible except through the window. One of the firemen present explained that the maximum height their extension ladder could reach was 100 feet and that the seventh floor was too high.

There are six towers in the Southeast Area, each of which is considerably higher than seven stories.

The fire extinguisher system on the floor itself was also discussed.

Very few of the residents knew how to operate the sole extinguisher, and even if they did, by the time the fire was discovered, the type of fire extinguisher, used by Res Halls contains only pressurized water which would be virtually ineffective.

Furthermore, the fire hose which connected to a spigot and provides a relatively unlimited water supply from a main valve, was missing at the time of the fire. Mr. Paleen stated, "They have never been installed," although some of the people present said that they had remembered seeing them last year.

Mr. Swardlow, in commenting on Ogg's safety, stated that as the building is built of cinder-block, it is fire-resistant and not fire-proof. "There is a lesser danger of fire damage than of smoke damage, which we had," he said.

The meeting did not alleviate the problems of the residents resulting from Monday's fire, but it served as a foundation for further study into safety procedures and fire-fighting equipment.

One person, who refused to give his name, said, "You'd think they would have learned last year when we had that serious fire in the den that planned fire drills and water extinguishers don't help in the real thing."

CONTRIBUTOR

Prof. Karl Kroeber, English, is the contributor of the article on Sir Walter Scott, the Scottish romantic writer, in the 1968 edition of The World Book Encyclopedia.

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Standing ovations are granted to very few professionals of the performing arts on this campus. Les Ballets Africains received thunderous ones for each of the three nights they appeared here last October and two weeks ago, Marcel Marceau charmed an audience to their feet twice in sustained cheers of acclaim. A week ago today, Diana Ross and the Supremes literally forced the Field House to stand (simply because we wanted more than 25 minutes despite the Barbie Doll tears in Miss Ross's expensive eyes.) Saturday evening, Joan Baez sang for almost 90 minutes and was enthusiastically showered with the same phenomenon.

Baez: the Dark Lady of Richard Farina's ups and downs, friend of Bob Dylan, the outspoken shadow of an obscene war and the spectre of jail sentences and refusal to pay blood taxes. Baez the Babe of Protest came to Madison Saturday night, an afternoon press conference behind her, a Draft Resistance Union discussion ahead of her the following evening. But it was Baez the Balladeer and Bard that showed at the Stock Pavilion Saturday night, not to "deal with a situation," as Folk Arts Society President David Press writes, but to sing

Baez

and "act as a kind of social commentary."

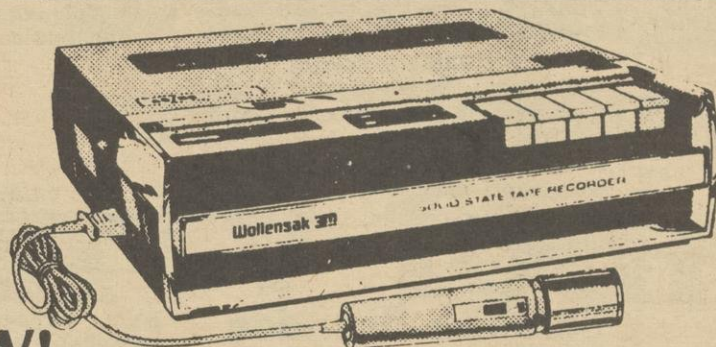
Baez was cool above all, establishing immediate rapport with the overflow crowds. The lights went out promptly and she came on with Simon's "Dangling Conversation," shrugging her shoulders and making a face at one of the less inspired lyrics: "Is analysis really worthwhile?" The relaxed exchange began; Baez flirted with the audience and the photographers, flashed her eyes and winked. Five minutes later, the seduction was complete. She had swallowed an entire audience, rejuvenating us whole with her power to charm. Baez the Bond endeared her auditors, spontaneously warming them up and exchanging pieces of herself for our pleasure.

Joan Baez was simply doing her thing and having fun with it. It's been five years since I last saw her perform and she's gotten better, even if Saturday night was her first performance in three months as she said. The voice begins with her lone guitar accompanying her and everything else blacks out of existence—the audience, the smell of cow turd, the stage—leaving only the thin, beautiful face and the isolated voice.

She sings Dylan's "Blowin' In The Wind," makes an initial mocking moo at the Stock Pavilion, casually vamps and grinds a lyric for fun. "Pilgrim of Sorrow" is sung without a guitar, with just a clear voice and a microphone. She tells a brief story about jail, briefly introduces an Italian song about an instrument that plays only one note—rat-a-tat-tat—and dedicates a song to those in love: "Don't raise your hands—it's always such a meager showing."

The second half of the concert is more familiar to most of the audience—Dylan's "Baby Blue" and "It Ain't Me Babe," an opening song with the audience (Marianne Faithful's "As Tears Go By"), "There But for Fortune" and "Eleanor Rigby." A beautiful rendition of "I Never Got Over Those Blue Eyes," a short start of "La Colombe," an apology and "With God On Their Side," an immediate erasure of the momentary falter.

She talks with her audience, obliterating the stuffiness of the performing situation and relaxing any tensions. The flow is easy and appreciative from both camps. The ovation is genuine and long in duration; the dove may have broken wings but she has time to smile and sing.



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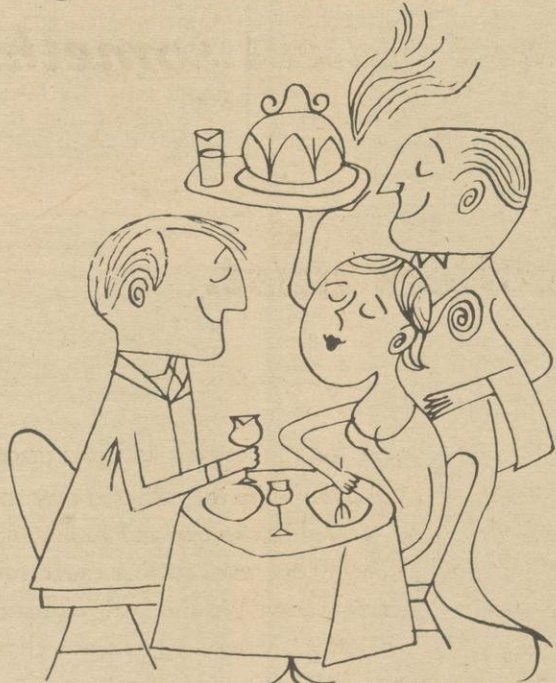
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Zwicker

(continued from page 1)
stated that the rule established against holding signs and that Zwicker had broken that rule. Any other considerations were irrelevant.

Stickgold replied, "It seems to me that Mr. Zwicker has been excluded from school for heinous conduct. He is not excluded for breaking a small rule." He was allowed to continue his line of questioning.

In testifying on Zwicker's disruption of the Dow disciplinary hearings in November, Hanson stated that Zwicker entered through a window in company with five or six others, crouched behind a spectator's seat, moved about the room blowing a whistle and sat in the seat of a committee member pounding on the table with a gavel.

During cross examination, Hanson stated that officers were stationed at the door of the hearing room and that they had refused Zwicker admission.

He further said that the reason Zwicker was singled out for special attention was because he was under a restraining order following the October Dow demonstrations. Others named in the restraining order were all members of SDS.

The restraining order, which is presently being constitutionally questioned in federal courts, was presented as evidence to the committee. Chairman Kimball accepted it saying that it would "help to characterize Zwicker's conduct."

The disciplinary hearings in November were cancelled and reconvened December 1.

At this time, Hanson testified that he had members of the Student Bar Association filling many of the seats in the hearing room. Zwicker was again denied admission. He disrupted the proceedings by rapping on a window outside the room.

Hanson admitted that others had done the same things as Zwicker and that they were never punished. He further stated that he had received no specific complaints from persons disrupted by Zwicker or his fellow protestors.

The only other witness to be called was Officer Hartwig, member of the campus police force. He testified that on February 21, he arrested Robert Zwicker at 4:10 p.m. When asked what he had done during the rest of that day, Hartwig replied that he could not recall.

Debaters Host Tournament

Last weekend the Forensic Union held another successful inter-collegiate forensic tournament. This year 43 colleges were represented. The tournament included both individual events and debate. Representing the University in individual events were Jan Wheeler and Kathy Heise. The team came in 2nd for the Sweepstakes with Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. winning the trophy.

Representing the Forensic Union in the debate tournament were the teams of Gene Parks and Mike Laskis, Jerry Gilbert and Mike Mally, Ken Wolberg and Kitty Riley, and Earl Godfrey and Chris Beck.

The team of Gilbert and Mally placed 10th in the tournament with a 5-1 win-loss record. Laskis and Parks were the top team in the preliminary rounds with a 6-0 record. In the quarter finals, they defeated Augustana. Going into the semi-finals, they lost on a split decision to Eastern Illinois, and took 3rd place while Marquette took 2nd, and Eastern Illinois won 1st place.

Satellite Birthday

J. Barkley Rosser, director of the Mathematics Research Center, recently attended a California symposium commemorating the 10th anniversary of the launching of Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite.

For two and one-half years prior to the launching of Explorer I, Prof. Rosser served on a special committee which monitored U. W. preparations.

Fire Destroys Ogg Hall Luggage Room

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

A four-alarm fire destroyed the luggage room of the seventh floor of Ogg Hall West, routing all the residents of Ogg Hall and damaging doors, carpeting, and ceilings of two floors with smoke, heat, and water.

The blaze began at about 3 a.m. Monday and was under control at about 3:20. Although three students were temporarily trapped in room 707 by smoke and flame, there were no serious injuries.

Smoke poured from the windows of the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors for about half an hour before firemen put six smoke-clearing fans into operation.

Dave Zarzycki, a freshman in Bullis House, seventh floor, tried to extricate the three boys from 707.

"We were sitting in our rooms," he said, "when the fire alarm rang. Someone yelled, 'Come on, men, get out of here!' We couldn't see

our hands in front of our faces the smoke was so thick. We couldn't see where we were going, so we ran down the fire escape. When we found out they were still in 707, we tried to get back upstairs, but the smoke stopped us."

Bob Balkan, another freshman, who suffered a lacerated hand while pushing out his window screen, was one of the three trapped in 707, the corner room.

"Flames were shooting out of the luggage room," he said. "We couldn't possibly get out into the hall." Balkan, Leonard Lemmer, and Lloyd Sinclair were unable to leave the room for about 20 minutes until the fire was put under control.

Rooms 705, 706, 707, and 708 suffered substantial water and smoke damage. Most of the carpeting and ceiling in the hall was charred and soaked with water.

Alan Kipnes, Bullis House Fellow, said, "When we heard there was a fire, somebody tried to take a bucket of water to the luggage

room, but the flames and smoke blocked his way. A couple of guys were a little shaken up, but miraculously, no one was seriously injured."

"There is no question it is going to take a lot of checking into," said Fire Captain Charles Hessling. According to some sources the fire may have begun in some paints kept in the luggage room to decorate the Bullis House Den. The paint cans were unburned, however.

By about 4:30 most of the water had been vacuumed out of the rooms and swept into the washroom. Most of the residents of Bullis House spent the night in the first floor lounge.

Estimates of damage will be issued in a few days, according to Fire Chief Bill Buechner. This was the first major fire since the den of Withey House, eleventh floor Ogg East, was gutted by fire last spring.

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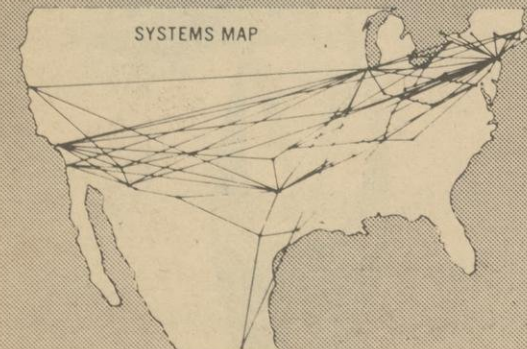
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Vietnamese Student Explains Apathy, Anti-Americanism

Editor's Note: The following article was written by an American teacher who has been in Vietnam for nearly two years. He speaks Vietnamese and has daily contact with young Vietnamese as students and friends. His name is withheld for personal reasons. This is the third of a four-part series.

College Press Service
Q is another student with ideas who isn't quite ready to join the NLF.

He is very poor, a country boy, whose parents recently came to Hue as refugees to escape NLF terrorism and American bombing. He hates the NLF somewhat less than he hates the Americans.

His reason for not joining the NLF is more subtle and tentative than T's or M's reasons. It's the same as his reason for not wanting to serve in the ARVN. Either way he would have to kill other Vietnamese, and why should he do that?

He says that the Vietnamese have always seen this as an anti-imperialist war. First they fought against the French, then against the Diem government, which was a vestige of the colonial government, and now they are fighting against the U.S. and its puppets. "Most Vietnamese think the Americans are the same as the French," he says.

He describes, in terms apparently picked up from some forbidden book, how the colonialist economic structure was re-established after World War II in the old form but under a new name: the free world. The capitalists want to keep the underdeveloped countries firmly in hand as markets, he says, and they are happy when a war develops because they can sell goods to stock the war machine.

To dismiss this thesis as naive does not provide much of an answer. It is not enough to insist that most Americans mean well, that they really want to help the Vietnamese, that they want the Vietnamese to have the right of self-determination. This is probably true of most Americans, and even those sinister capitalists Q talks about no doubt honestly believe it is in all the world's interest to participate in the American economic miracle, even if this means inequities in the distribution of wealth, and even if it means brutally suppressing an occasional uprising, or, in extreme cases like Vietnam, bombing for years the misguided people who have been duped into thinking Communism can give them more.

But it also seems clear that most Americans simply don't know, as T says, what their government is doing overseas. Their vague good intentions are not enough in the face of diplomatic lying and distortion, the support of dictatorships and economic interests against the needs and wishes of the people, and clandestine CIA efforts to topple relatively legitimate and enlightened governments, whose only fault is in not following the United States' every whim.

Still, I try to convince Q that

the U.S. presence is not entirely a capitalist conspiracy to maintain markets. Unfortunately, the alternate explanations don't make the Americans seem much more noble or enlightened. Many Americans, I tell him, believe we must be here because of the Chinese and Communism, and because we want to protect not only ourselves but also the Vietnamese against foreign domination.

Yes, Q says, he can see that many Americans fear the Chinese. He, like many other Vietnamese, believes that the main U.S. purpose in Vietnam is to build bases in preparation for war with China. For the Americans this is actually the beginning of an international war in which Vietnam is being used as a battleground and the Vietnamese as a gunpowder. This long-range purpose will make the Americans harder to beat than the French were, and this is why Q doesn't want to fight against the Americans and their puppets, while he might have fought against the French.

"As for the ARVN," he says, "if they don't fight well, it's because they have nothing to fight for. The people feel that the U.S. is supporting the government but not the people. In fact, they feel that the U.S. is supporting the government against the people. Only government officials and some businessmen get rich. What benefits do the peasants see from the U.S. presence?"

"The U.S. has always interfered in Vietnamese politics," Q says. "It has helped to overthrow many of our governments. And no government it has supported could have existed without the support no wonder the peasants don't want to fight for the government."

Basketball

(continued from page 12)

apparent early in the game when Johnson, after fighting for a rebound, sprawled on the floor with what appeared to be a sprained ankle. After a quick tape job, though, he returned to contribute 13 points.

Northwestern had made its point, however. The Wildcats had tremendous strength and size in their front rebounding line. Although Franklin pulled down 11 bounds, no other Wisconsin cager got over five. The Cats pulled down 48 while Wisconsin could muster only 28.

Franklin also led both teams in scoring with 30 points to close out a truly brilliant 3-year career owning more records than he does fingers. But again, he had little support as Johnson with 13 and Nagle with 12 were the only other Badgers to hit double figures.

Northwestern's Mike Weaver, celebrating his last game as the Wildcat's only senior, was their leading scorer and rebounder with 19 and 10 respectively. The man who seemed to hurt the Badgers the most, though, was big Jim Sarno, 6-8 225 pound sophomore center. Sarno had 13 points and 10 rebounds, but seemed to constantly come up with the big play when

But there is nothing Erickson or his 14 cagers can do about it now. The 1967-68 season is over, as are the careers of Franklin, Carlin, Jim McCallum and Robb Johnson.

But the final word came from Erickson.

"Okay, men, the next game is Nov. 30 against Nebraska at Lincoln," he said. "And two days later we come home to meet Kansas."

It should be another interesting year.

Law Students Hear Prof Beck Emphasize Significance of War

By TOM VALEO
Cardinal Staff Writer

At a law student teach-in last Thursday, concerned with the necessity of a peace candidate for this year's Presidential election, Prof. Anatole Beck, math, emphasized the necessity of getting people to think about the war so that they will be moved to action.

He said that people ignore the war until they become impressed by the cost in money and lives, or until it becomes an immediate factor in their own lives.

Once people become impressed with the necessity of stopping the war, the question arises of "what can we do?" Beck asserted, and further stated that "in these next seven months, we have the opportunity to do something."

He then spoke of the two opportunities which exist to show opposition to the war; the Madison referendum against the war, and the presidential primary, both of which would indicate the size of the "peace" vote, which could be a major factor in picking the presidential candidates.

He explained that the Republicans could be forced to seek a peace candidate if this vote was large enough.

Good, Bad

(continued from page 8)

acrid theme. One may argue that Leone gives his West a slightly perverted character, but his film is a creation, gripping and materially plausible. Sergio Leone has given the Western enthusiast some kind of banquet to feast upon, unlike Hollywood, which seeks to satisfy with horse manure.

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THREE MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity showed their appreciation to the Wisconsin basketball team by dribbling a basketball from the top of Bascom Hill to Evanston, Illinois. These three men, Mike Shaw, Jim Refsguard and Ray Keener dribbled from the hill . . .

Cagers Bottled Up at Finish, Wind Up Season with a Fifth

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

EVANSTON, ILL.—Ten seconds were left on the clock when the

★ ★ ★

Frosh Spank Kittens, 98-86

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's freshman basketball team supplied cage fans with something they've had plenty of in recent years, hope, as the Badgers pounded the Northwestern frosh, 98-86, to finish 3-0 in Big Ten games.

The Badger yearlings fell behind, 9-2, early in the contest but finally took a 21-20 lead and proceeded to destroy the Northwestern Kittens. The starting five ran the score up to 94-68 before being lifted.

Once again Clarence Sherrod led the frosh with 28 points. His backcourt mate, Denny Conlon, hit 21. Craig Manwaring and Jim De-Cremer netted 16 apiece and Jim Foote contributed 13.

Wisconsin cagers brought the ball up the court for the last time this season, trailing Northwestern, 77-75.

Mike Carlin dribbled up and passed to Chuck Nagle who handed the ball to Tom Mitchell who passed back to James Johnson who missed a 15 foot jump shot. The final score was 77-75, and that was how Wisconsin's 1967-68 basketball season ended.

This team was tabbed by many writers and conference coaches as a possible champion, but it finished the year with a 7-7 Big Ten for fifth place and 13-11 overall.

But Johnson's last minute shot was not typical of this weird year. Only once did the Badgers really pull a win out of the fire in the last seconds. That came against Michigan when Mike Carlin stole a pass at mid-court with just seconds remaining and tallied the winning basket. The score in that game was also, ironically, 77-75.

In between the first and last games, though, the Badgers played inconsistent basketball. They never won or lost more than two games in a row after starting off 1-1. It was that kind of year.

And that's about how it was at Northwestern. The Badgers played consistent ball throughout the first half, then got sloppy midway through the second half before coming back brilliantly from 5 points down, 76-71, with 40 seconds left, to within one basket of putting the game into overtime. Coach Erickson found some consolation in the loss though.

"I think we learned how to play on the road for next year," Erickson shrugged afterwards. "I've never been prouder of my team than in this last game."

The shape of things became quite
(continued on page 11)



Thinclads Set Two Marks

By BARRY TEMKIN

Mike Butler and Mark Winzenreid set records to lead Wisconsin's entries in the Milwaukee Journal's USTFF meet in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Butler skimmed the 50 yard high hurdles in a winning 5.9, tying Hayes Jones' American and meet record. Transfer student Pat Murphy picked up a third in the event.

Winzenreid, a freshman from Monroe, easily outdistanced the field in the 880 yard run. His 1:52.3 clocking established new meet and USTFF records.

The Badgers' mile duo of Ray Arrington and freshman Don Vandrey disappointed, however. The large crowd had hoped to see a four minute mile, but Sam Bair won in a slow 4:06.1 with Arrington third and Vandrey sixth.

Gary Thornton ran well in the 1000 yard run, taking a close second to Northwestern's Big Ten champion, Ralph Schultz.

The 600 yard run was run in three heats. Julio Mead of Kansas had the best time of 1:11.3. Ricky Poole of Wisconsin placed third in his heat in 1:12.6.

In the two mile run Branch Brady finished fifth with a time of 9:04.8. Conference pole vault champion Joe Viktor showed that his Big Ten record leap of 15'8-1/2" was no fluke by vaulting 15'6" to place fourth. Steve Owens of Tennessee went a record 16'4-1/2" to win the event.



... to the Dane County Coliseum where they hopped into a jeep, bounced down to Evanston and made it to McGaw Hall just in time to see the Badgers lose a heartbreaker, 77-75, to Northwestern.
—Photo by Bruce Garner

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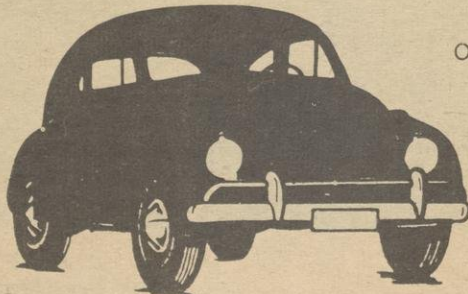
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