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Renk on Renk



WALTER RENK

There will always be questioning of Regents' business connections so long as appointees continue to be "business and professional people."

—Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

Last Friday Cardinal Associate Editor Allen Swerdlow, Editorial Coordinator Dennis Reis, and James Rowen held an extensive three hour interview with University Regent Walter Renk. Dapperly dressed in a blue suit and beige monogrammed shirt, 65 year old Renk spoke candidly to the three members of the Cardinal staff at his 2350 acre farm in Sun Prairie. The topics: University finances, 4-letter words, student housing, sex, grading, and the state legislature.

Today, in the introductory segment of the three part series, are Renk's views on his finances and Profit Motive 101.

Leaning across his office desk covered with past issues of The Daily Cardinal, Renk denied being "in-discreet in my votes as a Regent" as charged in last month's Profit Motive 101 series. The March 12th installment reprinted March 13 in the Capital Times, had revealed various University investments in two Renk-directed corporations totaling over \$800,000. Some investments had been initiated with Renk on the board; others had been renewed with a Renk note.

The Sun Prairie farmer recalled that when Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles had offered him the position of regent, he told the governor he would refuse the nomination if it meant resigning from his directorship at the First National Bank. According to Renk, Knowles assured him there would be no conflicts of interest, so Renk accepted the post, and will be on the board until 1976.

Reacting to the suggestion that he resign from the Board or his outside positions, Renk explicitly stated, "I'm not going to resign from the Board of Regents or my directorships . . . directorships of which I'm proud."

The regent then discussed the concept of inherent conflicts of interest on the University governing board. He felt there would always be questioning of regents' business connections so long as appointees continued to be "business and professional people." This opinion was previously voiced by Regent Maurice Pasch of Madison on March 14, 1969. Renk, however, extended this idea by speculating that "most of the Regents own securities of some kind or other, on the Finance Committee particularly." The members of the Finance Committee, besides Renk, are Charles Gelatt, Dr. James Nellen, Gordon Walker and Bernard Ziegler. "But to tell you the truth," Renk added, "it never occurred to me before the article was written," which seems to contradict his earlier recollection of discussing potential conflict of interest with the governor over his connections with the First National Bank.

Conceding to Profit Motive 101 "a good job of research," Renk however disagreed with the series' basic premise that some ethical problems were involved. Believing that he is "a very independent-minded Regent," Renk felt that the basic "integrity" which he brings to the Regent meetings is in no way compromised by his business affiliations.

The discussion then moved to subjects closer to Renk's heart, such as obscenity in the Cardinal, drugs on campus, Connections at the Sun Prairie High School, and SDS nationwide.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 124

Thursday, April 24, 1969

5 CENTS

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

At Special Meeting

Faculty Rejects Move To Limit Non-Residents

By PETER GREENBERG
Editorial Staff

Responding to a call for a special faculty meeting Wednesday, 180 faculty members discussed and passed by voice vote a resolution requesting the Regents to reverse their recent ruling limiting out of state enrollment.

The special meeting was convened after a written petition of the faculty members sponsoring the resolution was received by the secretary of the faculty. University regulations only allow special faculty meetings on the request of the chancellor, any two deans, or by petition of any ten faculty members.

The resolution, as amended and passed, reads as follows:

RESOLVED, that this faculty requests the Regents to reverse their recent ruling whereby non-resident admissions would be progressively reduced to fifteen per cent of the freshman class; requests the legislature to reject both the principle of legislative restrictions on non-resident admissions and its embodiment in Assembly Bill 262; and affirms its support for the recommendation of March 11, 1969 of the Admissions Policy Committee, "that the present Coordinating Committee on Higher Education policy pertaining to percentages of non-resident students be maintained for September 1969."

"We recommend this policy with the belief that a heterogeneous student body promotes the spirit of inquiry and the best intellectual atmosphere for our students. Furthermore, it enables the University to contribute educationally to the strengthening of the country and the bonds of understanding and brotherhood here and abroad."

The turnout of the special meeting, while small, doubled that of the last regularly scheduled meeting at which only 93 of the faculty appeared.

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young told The Cardinal that the small turnout in his belief was because the out of state issue was not a controversial one within the faculty, and that the controversy existed outside the realm of the faculty and the administration of the University.

Young, who chaired the hour-long meeting, felt that a majority of the faculty was in favor of the resolution; "otherwise there would be more people here," he said.

Political Science Professor Kenneth Dolbeare spoke initially for the resolution: "it is intended to state our views on the legislative efforts to change the state and character of this university."

"We have not yet spoken out . . . The people of Wisconsin should know that their sons' and daughters' futures will be under-

minded by the very men who purport to represent them."

The chairman of the Economics Department, Gerald Somers, then spoke about the effects of the regents' action on the recruitment of new faculty. Somers explained that he had been told by several prospective faculty members that they were

(continued on page 6)

\$21 Million Saved

Tie Vote in Assembly Upholds Knowles' Veto

By GREGORY GRAZE

Republican state legislators Wednesday gave full public notice to the abyss which has developed between them and Gov. Warren Knowles as a motion to override the Governor's veto on a controversial revenue measure was defeated on a tie vote in the Assembly.

In a special order of business, 48 Assembly Republicans voted to override the veto of a bill which would have diverted \$21 million from the University, the State University system, conservation programs, and state welfare programs. These funds instead would go to make up local school fund deficits and to aid veterans housing.

These Republicans were opposed by all 47 Democratic Assemblymen and one Republican, James Azim of Muscoda; a two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto.

In his Tuesday veto message to the Assembly, where the bill originated, Gov. Knowles said: "This bill violates the constitutional obligation I have as Chief Executive, to assure the people of this state that the financial operations of the state are carried out in a responsible and forthright manner. This bill creates a new expenditure commitment, but does not provide funding to support it. Rather, it attempts to use funds already committed to the state's operations, and, in doing so, it would further strain the state's overall fiscal situation."

The brief Assembly debate Wednesday reflected the schism within the Republican ranks. Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin), a sponsor of the original revenue bill, called the Governor's action a "sell-out."

Minority leader Robert Huber (D-West Allis), on the other hand, commended

U Won't Recoup Much From Slashed Budget

By GREGORY GRAZE

University officials gathered in their chambers Wednesday after concluding more than a week of testimony on budget priorities before the Legislature Joint Finance Committee. They recouped about \$750,000 of the \$39 million cut from the University's biennial budget request.

In the semi-plus side of Wednesday's hearings, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Vice Pres. Robert Clodius accepted a Joint Finance Committee motion to raise tuition and fee levels at the University two-year centers and at the new four-year campuses to the level of the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. This measure is expected to generate an additional \$3.5 million in revenue.

Such fees had previously been held down in the view that these students should not pay the same amount as Madison and Mil-

waukee campus students since the quality of education and the facilities were not equal. According to a motion added to the tuition proposal, the additional revenues are to be spent to educate additional students at the centers and new campuses, to initiate a school of architecture at UW-Milwaukee, to finance the University's nursing program, its sealab project and any other "sensitive areas" deemed necessary by the University.

"This is really a plum and a great tribute to our programs in the marine sciences," Clodius said of the project.

The initiation of the School of Architecture is expected to cost about \$206,000.

Additional motions by the Joint Finance Committee all but obliterated the budget gains arising out of the increased fee levels. A motion to cut \$1.5 million from the supplies and equipment fund was overwhelmingly approved by the Committee. This motion, introduced by Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) in effect reinstated the cuts included in revenue bill 71A which was vetoed by the Governor Tuesday.

Clodius noted that supplies and equipment was already an area of severe shortage. It includes such items as utilities, travel expenses, blue books, lab animals and all other instructional materials. Clodius said that such a shortage in supplies would compound the problem of a projected increased student-teacher ratio.

"Aren't there other budgets you'd rather work on," Clodius remarked at one point during the hearing. The comment was greeted with a general chuckle.

Another \$1 million was cut when the committee approved a revised computation of turnover or forced savings cost. This refers to money saved by the University in the regular turnover of personnel. Thus figuring on this additional revenue, the committee cut back an additional \$1 million from the general purpose revenue.

The Joint Finance Committee also restored the expenditure of \$200,000 to finance a special project in the Medical School to encourage and train general practitioners. Proposed by Assemblyman Tommy Thompson (R-Elroy), the money is needed to continue the program, which is intended to help low population areas that cannot support a variety of medical specialists. This gain for the budget, however, was nullified when the Committee later cut \$258,000 from the capital fund.

In other corners of the Capitol, Wednesday, the Senate Education Committee approved a revised version of the aid-to-protestors bill which was vetoed by Gov. Warren Knowles.

The bill, 422S, proposed to "make ineligible for state educational aid for two

(continued on page 6)

RALLY TODAY

A rally will be held today at noon in front of the Law Building in support of Lew Pepper. A Senior 3 credits short of graduating, Pepper faces expulsion from the University for activities during the recent strike. His hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. today in room 150 Law.

Student Trial Discrepancy Noted

By DONNA BOSS

University student Robert Winnig was found guilty of disorderly conduct in Judge William Sachjen's court Feb. 13 and was fined \$100. However, Tuesday, Robert Dash, who was on leave from Carlton College during the strike and was also involved in the incident, was found not guilty by Judge Richard W. Bardwell.

The incident occurred on Feb. 12 in Bascom Hall. A barricade of chairs had been set up and three police officers patrolling the area noticed two individuals moving the top row of chairs.

The judges had to decide whether the two students who were arrested were constructing or tearing down the barricade.

Winnig testified in Dash's trial that the two of them were trying to take down the chairs off the top row but he did not take the witness stand in his own trial. Judge Bardwell explained that Winnig said he had been advised it would not be necessary for him to testify.

"Winning's testimony was certainly not what influenced me to find Dash not guilty. The two defendants did not know each other and there could certainly have been different circumstances involved," Bardwell stated.

Dash alleged that he had come into Bascom because he was cold, had seen the barricade, and had begun to take the chairs off the top. The next thing he remembered was being knocked down from behind. He ran out a fire exit, and was arrested there. Dash thought he might have been hit on the head, but was not certain.

When asked why he had run, Dash said he was scared and that all he could think of was the Chicago incidents and other times when the police had used clubs. He was visiting the University because he was considering applying for admission, he said.

Prosecuting Attorney Donald Smith called the three officers to testify on behalf of the prosecution.

They explained they came downstairs after hearing about the barricade and saw Dash and Winnig. As Officer Raymond Wosseka approached Dash, Dash fell and ran away. Sgt. John T. Randall arrested Dash, took him to the Chancellor's office and then to the police station. Winnig was arrested by Officer George Berenkott.

"The officers claimed that they used the plastic type of cuffs, the 'humane type.' But there is definitely a double standard involved here between the University po-

lice and the city police," Judge Bardwell said.

"The University police can interrogate a person and let him go if they choose, while the city police use handcuffs and always take the person down to the police station."

Defense Att'y. Melvin Greenberg brought Winnig, Gregory, Trinkaus and Beth Geppert to the witness stand. Trinkaus and Miss Geppert were "medics" and stated they were uninvolved in the strike and were simply there in case anyone was hurt.

Neither Trinkaus or Miss Geppert knew Dash, and neither believed that he was building the barricade.

The medics had seen students erecting the barricade but did not know who they were.

"The medics were allegedly unbiased but I think that they were participating in the strike," Greenberg said.

Smith said the case is under consideration for appeal. However, Judge Bardwell explained that the prosecution cannot repeat this case unless there is an error of law. He stated, "If it is a finding of a fact and the verdict is not guilty, then there is nothing the prosecuting attorney can do."

If there was a question of an

error of law, which includes failure to acknowledge all the evidence, wording of the charge or instructions to the jury, the attorney would have to request a retrial immediately after the trial. Smith did not do this.

Bardwell said it he doubts Winnig will appeal either. Because he did not testify in his own defense the first time, the Supreme Court

would not find any reason to change the verdict.

"The two individuals probably should have been tried together. But I do believe there is at least a reasonable doubt that the two were working with the same motives. Actually, it does not seem to be an inconsistency in the ruling," Bardwell concluded.

War, Conscience and Draft Symposium Is On May 4

A symposium on "War, Conscience and the Draft," featuring speakers critical of our nation's policies in Vietnam and at home, will take place at Edgewood High School on Sunday, May 4.

Sponsored by the University Catholic Center and the ecumenism and Social Action Commission of the Priest Senate-Diocese of Madison, the conference is described as "a positive response to the ever increasingly more urgent appeals of Catholic leaders for men of good will to confront the issues of war and peace that test the relevancy of the Gospel message of our generation."

"In touching on the deeper is-

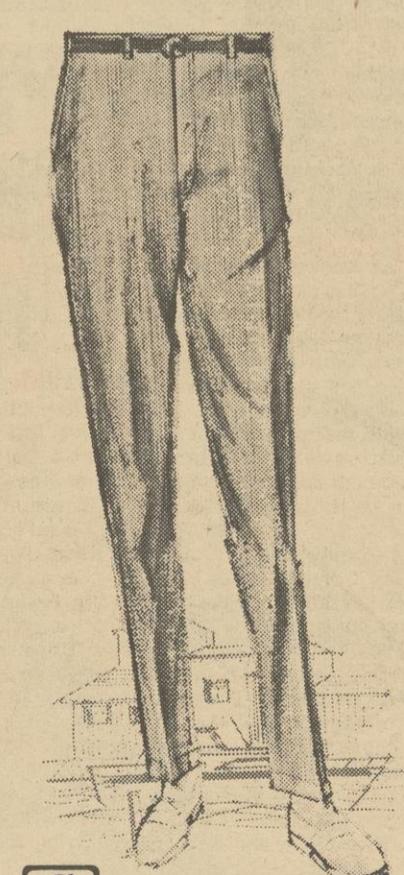
sues of conscience and conscientious dissent and objection to modern warfare, the conference will bring war and the war mentality back home, centering it in the heart of man, not in the jungles of Vietnam nor on the desks of the Pentagon."

Speakers will include Fr. Daniel Maguire, Catholic University; Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown); and Associate Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science.

The cost of the conference, including lunch, is four dollars. Registration, which closes April 27, may be made by writing to Rev. Frederick Kreuziger, 604 Oak St., Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 53965.

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Forum Profs Rap University Learning as Sterile, Inhuman

By ROY CHUSTEK

The thin man with brown, thatched hair bent over and spoke to the students sprawling and smoking in the lounge of the Regent Tuesday night. "I think you are concerned with an atrocity passing for education," he said, "You have been placed in an immense playpen."

The man was Prof. Harvey Goldberg, history, and with Prof. Germaine Bree, humanities, he conducted one of a series of discussions on "What Kind of University Do We Want?" sponsored by the Union Forum committee.

Prof. Goldberg said he wanted to pose the question of "What the University in America does, and what it solves. The University not only serves the corpora-

tion," he said, "but it is a corporation. We humanists are decorative in a University, we are not what it is about."

"I'm in my seventh year of college," said an attractive dark-haired girl, "and I have the feeling that what I learned has been in spite of the University."

This feeling of dissatisfaction was expressed by many in the room, stimulated by the heat generated by so many closely packed bodies.

Goldberg spoke of the sterility of so much that is taught in classrooms. "Blake has no blood, he just has commas after class, he said. Criticizing the remoteness of what is taught from the real

world, Goldberg commented that "things do not congeal as any sort of a totality" in the University.

"But there are options," he said. "The idea of learning enough and shoring up enough courage from that learning, and carrying that learning to people within our purview."

Prof. Bree described the process of University education as "schizophrenic. "On the one hand the University is interested in certification- it is an accounting machine," she said. "On the other there is a process of education that does in some instances take place. The certification process and the learning process run counter to each other."

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FIND OUT WHAT THE YELLOW SUBMARINE REALLY IS

Radical Councilmen Support Chief Emery

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The liberal-radical element in the city council pulled an about face Tuesday by supporting Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery for not ticketing illegally parked cars around the Capital Square during the welfare demonstration held at the Capitol Tuesday afternoon.

Considering the circumstances of the issue however, it is understandable that the police chief drew support from these councilmen. The demonstration occurred to protest cuts in the state welfare budget proposed by the legislature's Joint Finance committee.

Father James Groppe of Milwaukee and some Milwaukee residents came to Madison specifically to protest the cut.

Aldermen Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and Paul Soglin, Ward 8, surprisingly supporting Emery at the Committee of the Whole meeting, took part in the march.

On a point of personal privilege, Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, attacked Chief Emery saying, "There has now been a line drawn in the city of Madison. We are going to enforce the laws or we are not going to enforce the laws," he told the council.

Rohr, continuing his attack, said "Right here and now is the time to go on record telling the chief to enforce the laws. You simply cannot take over half the Square area," he concluded, referring to the demonstrators.

Ald. Parks commended the police department and said neither side provoked the other during the demonstration. "I would think that if the taxpayers were really con-

cerned, they would understand that the demonstrators were there in the interests of the taxpayers. We're trying to save the middle-class taxpayer some money," said Parks.

Rohr came under fire from Parks for being concerned with such a small issue as illegal parking. Instead of criticizing the demonstrators, Parks called on Rohr and other aldermen to say "We welcome you to Madison because you are participating in a non-violent manner."

Speaking of the frustration of the poor, Parks said he identified with these people very strongly. Rohr defensively retorted, "There's no councilman that represents more poor people than I do." He then cited Parks' college education as evidence that his support of the poor was questionable.

Joining Parks and Soglin in support of Emery was Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, who said, "The police department did an admirable

job and should be commended for the service they rendered today. In short, I think that to ask a man to do the impossible in a given situation is ridiculous. My observation is that Madison's Finest did their finest."

Rohr had made a motion that "The chief of police be instructed to enforce all rules, regulations and laws of the city of Madison under his jurisdiction."

But after the debate, he conceded that if Ward 20 Ald. James Gill's amendment to his motion passed, Rohr would withdraw his.

Gill's amendment said the police should enforce laws "to the best of their ability and for the best interests of the majority of the citizens of Madison." It passed with three dissenting votes: Rohr, Aldermen William Hall, Ward 3 and Gordon Harmon, Ward 2. Gill and Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, were absent during the vote.

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ORPHEUM

Dr. Stovall Is Busy Though Now Retired

"This idea of decorating retirement, making it something it isn't is foolish. I have always done just what I wanted to do, and retiring hasn't changed that."

This is the philosophy of Dr. William D. Stovall, University emeritus professor of hygiene.

His record shows he was:

A member of the faculty for 47 years; a former president of the State Medical Society; for 26 years a member of the American Medical Association's House of Delegates;

For 24 years a member of the State Board of Public Welfare, 16 as chairman; for many years on the American Cancer Society's board of directors;

President of the State Medical Society's Charitable, Educational, and Scientific Foundation, which he helped establish; winner of the 1964 UW Emeritus Faculty A-

ward...

And the list could go on and on.

A compact man who almost always wears a black, vested suit, he explains: "I want to see results applied to improving people's health."

"When the Papanicolaou test for cancer came along around World War II, there were no trained people in Wisconsin to administer it. So we trained cyto-technicians and sent them out into the state."

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"Now I spend a great deal of time touring the state," Dr. Stovall says. "With the growing number of hospitals and medical people here, it is more difficult and more important, for people to keep up with what's happening."

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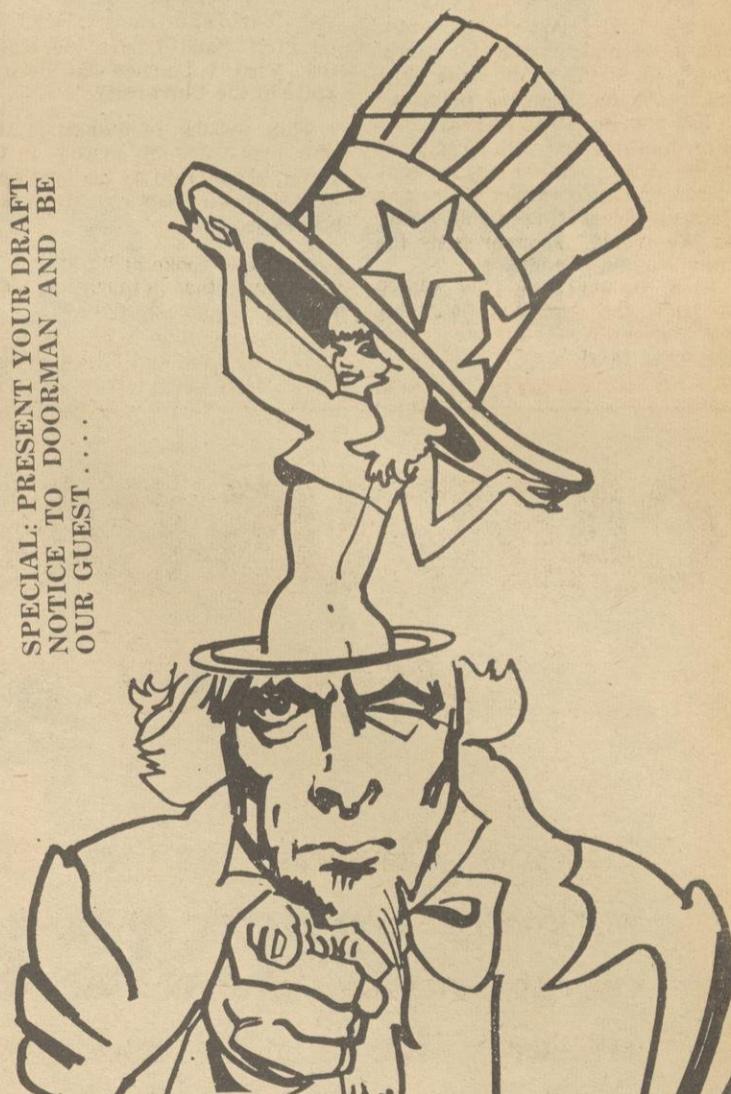
—Archer Winsten, New York Post

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Cornell Agrees To Drop Charges

By College Press Service

The Cornell University faculty Wednesday voted to rescind disciplinary action against three black students, thus ending the crisis on the Ithaca, N.Y. campus.

The general mood was one of relief. Militant blacks had threatened to close the school down with violence if their demand for amnesty was not met. Members and sympathizers of SDS, who had continued overnight a rally in a campus building, cheered announcement of the decision.

The vote reversed an earlier decision of the 16 member faculty council not to honor the agreement made by the administration to grant amnesty. The council had acted under pressure it didn't like but the entire faculty had a chance to look at the issues in a different perspective.

Classes Wednesday were suspended by Pres. James A. Perkins in a move to calm the tensions running high since blacks armed with guns took over a building Sat-

urday. The protest, which ended the next day, was against letters of reprimand given three blacks involved in a December protest.

The occupation of at least seven buildings by blacks and Puerto Rican students at the City College of New York (CCNY) continued Wednesday, with classes cancelled again. About 50 white SDS members took over a lounge in another building. CCNY Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has pledged not to call in police nor take court action until after he meets with the dissidents at noon Thursday. Demands include a separate orientation and studies program for minority students and a student voice in their special help program seek.

Also in New York, Columbia University Wednesday refused to give black students the final answer they had requested on their demands for control of black admissions and studies.

"We had come for a yes or know answer," a spokesman told

several hundred students following a 45 minute meeting with acting Pres. Andrew Cordier, "But the university only promised more consultations and more discussions."

The blacks had set Wednesday as the deadline for an answer.

The administration's refusal to meet the deadline will presumably cut off further negotiations on the dispute. The blacks would not say what they plan to do.

In the nation's capital, where a bill was introduced in Congress to punish anyone who interferes with the operation of schools getting federal aid, three schools were struck with protests.

About 25 SDS members and other students at American University, occupied the office building housing offices of the president and other high school officials.

Their demands for ending the occupation were:

* Immediate severance of ties with the center for research and social systems (CRESS), which does research on riot control and

counter-insurgency under defense department contracts.

* Immediate closing of the University's police academy training program,

* An autonomous working class studies program, to include ethnic studies, women's studies, and working class studies,

* Amnesty for the protesters.

Across town, a boycott by first year graduate students in Howard University's school of social work continued as a protest against lack

of involvement in the school affairs.

In neighboring College Park, 250 University of Maryland students led by SDS marched on the computer science center to protest a CIA-funded research project. A scuffle occurred between the protesters and some counter-demonstrators. The center director invited three spokesmen inside to discuss the project. They emerged to proclaim, the beginning of "A war on military research here".

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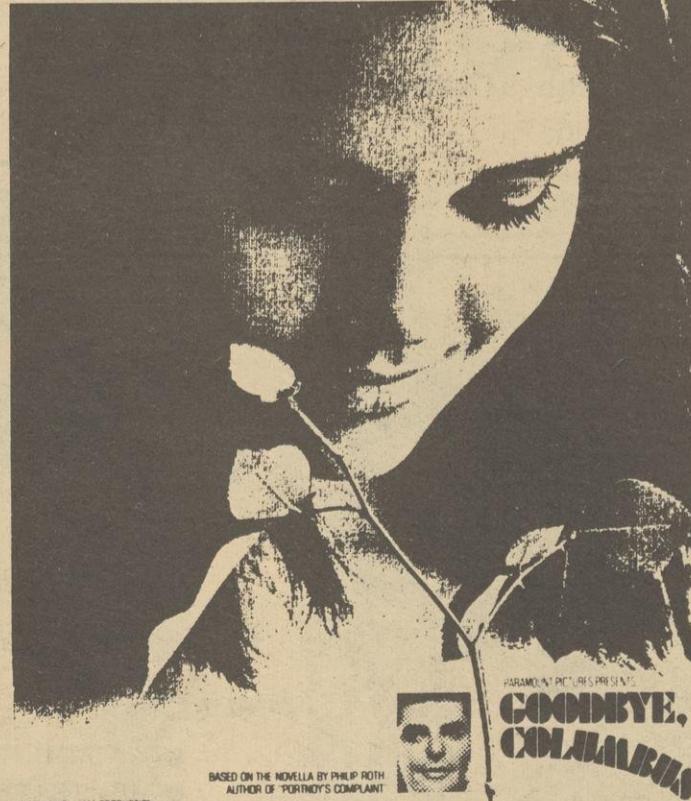
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Faculty

(continued from page 1)

hesitant of teaching here without representation from out of state on the undergraduate level.

Theodore Goodfriend, asst. prof. of Pharmacology, also spoke of the more subtle but substantial indirect effects of decreasing out of state enrollment. He then paraphrased a letter he received from a Regent

which "confirmed my worst fears about the motives of the Regents in this" (enrollment cut).

Professor Stanley Langer, Chemical Engineering, then moved to amend the tone of the original resolution by "approaching the Regents and the overall problem on a conciliatory level."

Langer said, "The out of state reduction was coming. The legislature and the regents are alienated from the faculty and therefore we should approach them in a conciliatory mood."

In justifying his position, Langer placed

blame also on the faculty. "Our faculty has been negligent—it is all too easy to blame administrators for the absence of a black studies program; it is all too easy to get 5,000 people to march around the square in memory of Martin Luther King; but it is all too difficult to get \$50,000 for the Martin Luther King fund out of a faculty of 2100 and a student community of 34,000."

Despite support from John Armstrong, political science, who questioned whether the "harshness of the original resolution would accomplish anything meaningful,"

Langer's amendment failed 64 to 114.

Speaking against Langer's amendment, Sociology Professor Maurice Zietlin, a sponsor of the original resolution, defined "conciliation" or "reconciliation" by stating "the faculty and administration have been very conciliatory until now. There have been 'behind closed door' meetings of administrators and regents to try to have this decision reversed, but nothing has happened . . . The faculty has always had the prerogative on admissions, and this prerogative has been taken away from us."

Shortly thereafter, the resolution passed.

Budget

(continued from page 1)
years from the date of conviction any student, in either a private or state college or university, who is convicted of an offense disruptive to the college." Such penalty would apply only after opportunity for notice and hearing was given to the affected student. The bill was introduced by Senator Nile Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) and a host of other legislators.

Among those persons testifying in favor of the anti-protest measure were Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) and retired Capt. Edward Bollenbeck. There were no University officials or students there to testify.

The Senate Education Committee also approved Gov. Knowles' appointment of Frank Pelisek as a University Regent succeeding Jacob Friedrick.

The Senate Education Committee also heard testimony on a bill which would provide a tuition reimbursement for a Wisconsin resident studying aerospace engineering. The bill would add this field to a list of several other fields not taught at any public university in Wisconsin. If a resident desires to study

one of these fields and must attend another institution in or out of the state, he is reimbursed by the state for the difference (up to \$500 per year) between the tuition he does pay and the tuition he would have paid at the University as a resident student.

The Assembly Education Committee heard overwhelmingly unfavorable testimony Wednesday on a bill specifying purposes for the University system, the State University system and the district schools of vocational, technical and adult education.

The bill would specify the University's primary purpose as graduate education, pure and applied research and public service on a state-wide basis. The system could also offer undergraduate education, with the emphasis on specialized programs in prepara-

tion for graduate study.

The state universities would be primarily for undergraduate education with the emphasis on training classroom teachers and public service to the region in which an institution is located.

The Assembly Education committee also heard testimony on a bill providing loans for medical students of up to \$2000 per year. Any loan to a medical student would be forgiven at 20 per cent for the first two years and ten per cent for the third year, if the student practices for these periods in a Wisconsin community with a population under 5000.

Enjoy, Enjoy!
Read The Cardinal

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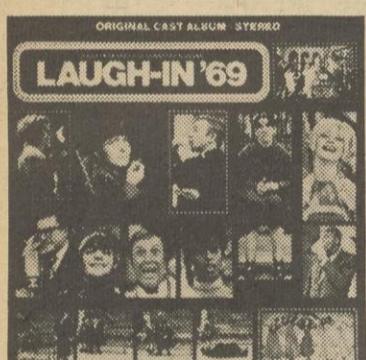
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physics to geophysical exploration.

An authority on the earth's gravitational field, Dr. Hammer joined the faculty two years ago following retirement from Gulf Research and Development Co., Pittsburgh. He spent more than 38 years in research for the firm, the last 26 as chief of the gravity interpretation section.

He also served for 16 years as lecturer and adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh, conducted workshops in gravity interpretation, and served on many national science committees to advance geophysics learning and science learning generally.

Prof. Vicker Wins Engineering Award

A \$2,000 educational grant to the University made by the Gulf Oil Corp. will extend the lifework of a distinguished earth scientist.

The award, which awaits formal acceptance by the regents, was placed in the hands of Prof. Sigmund Hammer. To be distributed and used as Hammer chooses, it is aimed at support of both graduate and undergraduate studies in geophysics with special emphasis on courses in the practical applications of geo-



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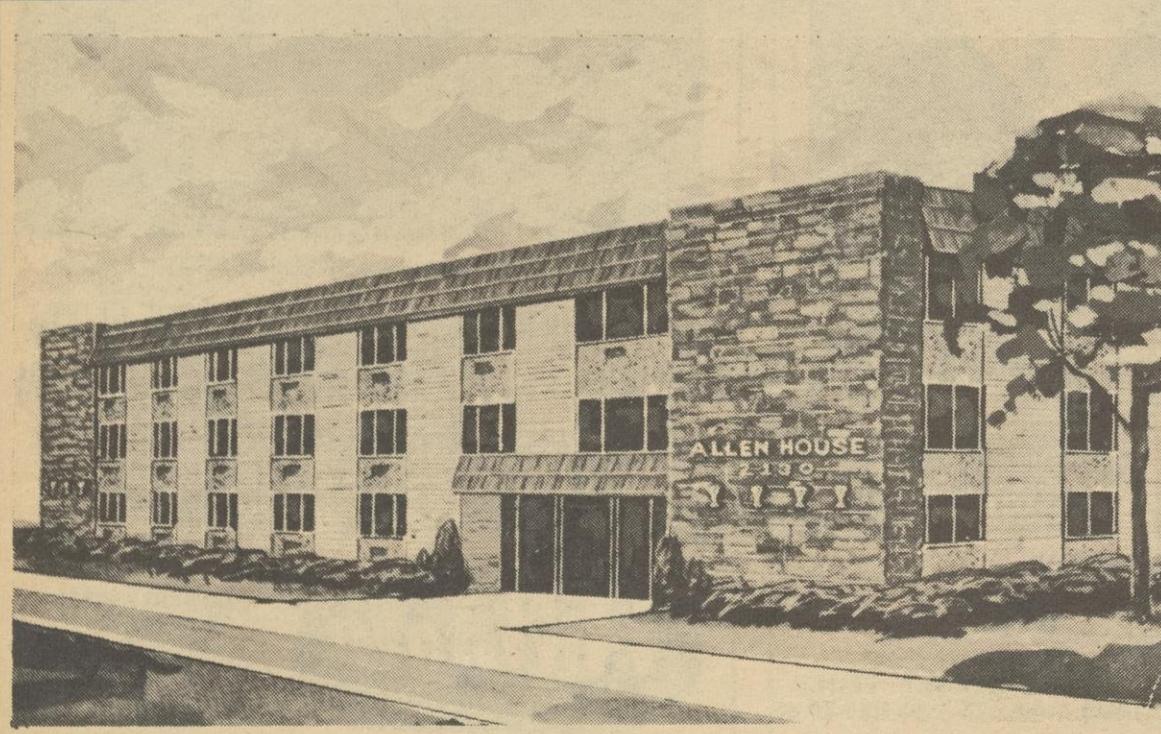
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Beck- The Living Theatre

By GARY HOUSTON
College Press Service

The Living Theatre is one of seventeen acting ensembles in the country (mostly from New York) which comprise the Radical Theatre Repertory.

According to the program sheet for "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," all of these groups are "in the vanguard of a new phenomenon in theatrical and social history—the spontaneous generation of communal playing troupes, sharing voluntary poverty, making experimental collective creations, and utilizing space, time, minds, and bodies in manifold new ways that meet the demands of our explosive period."

Unfortunately, the only ensemble in the Repertory which has been able to really be in this revolutionary vanguard has been the Living Theatre, the only company with enough money and prestige to go on tour. The Living Theatre—also called "Le Living"—has just returned from a tour of Europe where its legend percolated back to the states for four and a half years.

In this respect its leaders, Julian Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, have taken the old route of the American artist who could get recognition in America only after receiving it across the Atlantic. Before the sensational ascendance of its name in the circles of moneyed American supporters, the Becks and their company did not have an easy time of it.

They began in the late forties and produced their first series of plays, at New York's Cherry Lane in 1951. They stayed there for a year, taking the narrative, word-dependent theatrical pieces of

Stein, Rexroth, Eliot, and others, and trying to physicalize them beyond the imagination of the texts they were working with. For eleven years they resided in two other theaters in Manhattan (one on One Hundredth Street and the other on Fourteenth Street) and they were carried, in their theatrical sense and format, along a conveyor belt which took them farther and farther away from the use of words in the conveyance of meaning.

I am not merely punning when I emphasize "convey." One gets the conveyance of meaning or meanings from a particular play; but in a sense prophets and revolutionaries (scientific, utopian, and religious) appreciate, the conveyance of meaning is temporal, and the language Beck talks—of his company going through various stages of its own awareness of the nature of men (and of how they can be aware of themselves)—indicates that the most meaningful moments of the Living Theatre's experience are yet to come.

The Living Theatre and the Becks have become legendary to those who have heard of, but not yet seen, them; for "legendary" is a status belonging to those whose reputation precedes their actual appearance. (This review has a responsibility, then, to the many readers who have yet to see the Living Theatre and for whom "The meanings yet to come" will be different from those enjoyed by the

ensemble.)

When asked how the Living Theatre will ever be able to communicate with the majority of non-theatre-going Americans, Beck has said:

"... I think this problem represents our next important work. We have to get out of that (commercial) theatre which caters to the bourgeois elite which has the habit and advantage of going to the theatre today, the cultural elite. That is, we have to get out of that architecture; we have to begin to get to those people who are damaged, repressed by the whole system into believing the theatre is not for them, that they are too stupid to go, that they cannot understand it. Our work is to find them, to get them and have a meaningful dialogue with them."

According to one's breadth, the "damaged" ones are just as likely to be the great mass of TV-watchers enclaved in white American suburbs as it is the black and poor stuck in the urban slums. It is no longer facetious to say that both segments of our people—one in misery, the other in boredom—dwell in ghettos.

I hope that troupes like the Becks' are up to the task, but I am cynical enough to know that it is a task too great to be done in one "stage"; it will take generations beyond the Becks—assuming that the Living Theatre and groups like it can keep

abreast of the changes in milieu caused by an expanding and ever more sophisticated technology.

And what is their effect on the prime turf—the urban middle-class, the academic and free-style intellectuals, the radical young and white, the Jewish bourgeois (Beck's own background), and the members of the liberal Establishment? The Living Theatre played in New York, Boston, Rochester and other cities before coming to Chicago's Hyde Park. In Boston, a riot was almost created at the end of *Paradise Now* when the cast, stripped to the legal G-string and bra limits, exhorted the audience to go out with them and "free the streets" as the cast had freed the theater.

Paradise Now, as a result, had been considered a success there. People did things. Was it unsuccessful in Chicago, where it was too cold outside for anyone to demonstrate in the streets? Temperature, temperament and action: no dramatic criteria have been developed to answer such a question.

* * * * *

"Mysteries" was the first of four presentations given in the

University of Chicago's Mandel Hall. In this, as in the other three, no curtain opened to herald a beginning, or closed to signify an end. Actors informally entered the auditorium from the back as two of the company's children played in front of the stage, oblivious to the audience.

Lights went out in the house when people were almost seated, and a stage light came on and fell upon a solitary, bearded and erect figure downstage center. He stood in that position for a good fifteen minutes or more, and an audience which mainly expected to participate in a Living Theatre production could not be expected to let the opportunity pass by in the name of "respectful silence."

So in the face of increasing volume, participation and sarcasm from the audience (*Louder!* "Encore!" "You may take a giant step," "What's the Dead Theatre like?"), the figure stood still. At last, after nearly everyone had had his laugh, the male members of the company marched from the back onto the stage in the finest military fashion. They drilled in alignments, regrouped into blocks.

(continued on page 13)

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(continued on page 13)

Ship of Fools

The recent behavior of the faculty of this University is beneath contempt. A special faculty meeting to deal with the issue of the regents' out-of-state enrollment was attended by exactly 180 faculty members. Those 180 stalwarts passed a resolution politely requesting the Board of Regents to reverse its decision curbing nonresident enrollment.

Where is the rest of the faculty, home counting its money? Or, in the words of Harvey Goldberg, "I suppose we should have a meeting on the bi-annual salary decreases, then we'd fill the house."

When is the faculty going to raise a finger on the legislative budget cuts? Probably never, they've apparently been promised a salary increase.

We don't buy Chancellor Young's statement that the meeting was sparsely attended because the faculty fundamentally agreed with the motion, which was assured of passage. The Regents will be only too glad to ignore a resolution of 180 members, and any faculty member with an ounce of concern knows that. Again, the professors have proven themselves incapable of leading goats to pasture, much less a University. We only hope that concerned faculty members do something meaningful about the budget cuts and black demands before they all split. We know better.

Black Studies?

A few weeks ago the University faculty voted on a demand by black students for an autonomous black studies department with student control over hiring and firing of faculty in order to insure that the professors who came into the department would be able to communicate with black students (for after all, why have an independent department if the faculty cannot relate to its constituency). The faculty, however, voted to accept the majority report of the Theide committee which recommended a steering committee to write the formal proposal for the department and to run the department until such time that the department had its own faculty to take over that function. This steering committee was to be composed of seven faculty and two students (who could not vote on hiring and tenure of faculty). This fact in itself completely skirted the demand for significant student control, and in fact only allowed students to be co-opted in decisions made by the committee without having power to sway the vote if the students felt that the faculty were not acting in good faith.

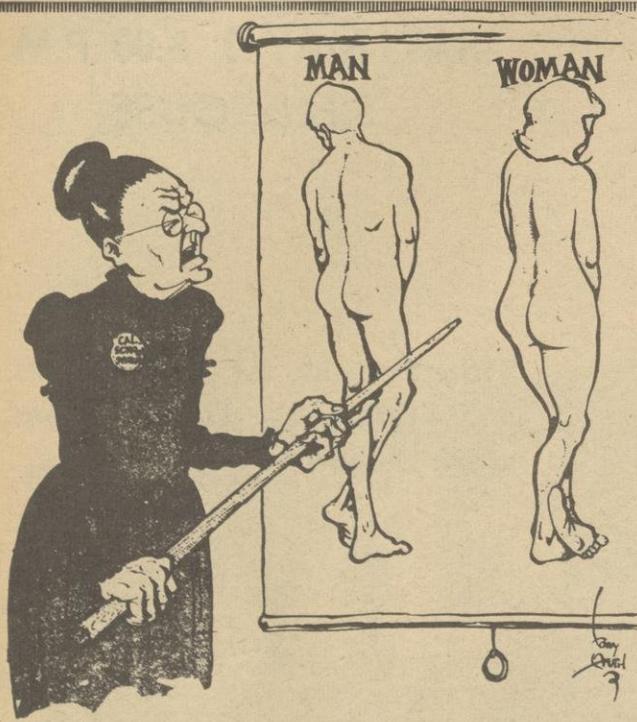
A compromise proposal devised by the Black Council and suggested to Chancellor Young rejected the paternalistic and tokenist offer of voting "power" and instead asked for seven students to sit on the committee with observer status having no voting power whatsoever. The Chancellor rejected this offer, also, on the grounds that, since students tended to be persuasive, he did not want his faculty to be persuaded by them. Hmnmnmnmnm!!!

It was at this point that we reached a stalemate in our discussion and I left his office. That was about a month ago.

Two days ago the Chancellor had the racist audacity to appoint a white chairman and a white majority to the steering committee of the BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT. How much plainer does he have to be in his intention to withhold all power from black faculty as well as black students? Perhaps he feels that "my people" are not yet ready to progress from the status of "white man's burden." In any case he leaves us as black students no alternative but to totally reject any participation on this steering committee. In addition unless there are basic and revolutionary changes in this situation, we, the Black Council, urge that all students, black and white, boycott any dealings with this committee, the department, and any courses which it might offer. This University must be made sensitive to its racism and to the needs of black people.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Horace T. Harris
Chairman, Black Council



Today, boys and girls, we begin our 'compromise sex education class.'"

Student Cooption

The demand for meaningful participation in the control of the University has become the common denominator among student activists on this campus and throughout the country. Behind the black demands of February, the unionizing of the teaching assistants, and the departmental organizers; behind the current unrest at Harvard and Cornell is the call to university administrators to extend to students a significant voice in making the decisions that affect their education. The question for students to ask, however, is whether this goal of one-man-one-vote for students as well as faculty and administrators will indeed lead to the ultimate humanizing of which higher education has such pressing need.

In many ways, an apt analogy can be drawn between the students of today asking to be consulted and heard by college administrators and the attempts of the working class fifty years or more ago to unionize themselves and win a similar voice in the councils of management. Like students today, the blue collar workers of a century ago faced bayonets and troops, court injunctions and scabs who were perfectly satisfied with oppression, and a polity and economic system insensitive to the rights of individuals to control their own lives. It is not in fact simplistic to equate Harvard, Columbia, and Wisconsin with violence at Homestead or Pullman.

But how far the proletariat has come in a half century! Today fattened by a forty hour week, rested by three weeks of paid vacation per year, and satiated by the self-indulgence of an affluent society today's unionized worker can luxuriate in his supposed new found membership in the middle class and curse the students at the state university who are being educated with his tax dollars and don't have enough gratitude

to keep from attacking a system no less oppressive nor unresponsive than his father or grandfather faced decades before. The simple fact of the matter is that America's proletariat has been co-opted into a society no less dehumanized than it was a century ago, any union rhetoric to the contrary. And in this later day laboror, his ideals of yesterday forgotten, one can glimpse too a view of the university student of fifty years hence who, seduced by his now emerging participation in academic politics, will decide, yes indeed, this is the best of all possible worlds with only those problems remaining that can be worked out with a committee of deans.

The point is, of course, that students of today must, like the workers of days gone by, organize to survive, must seek to be heard in the corridors of the establishment. No less than his working class predecessors, the student is faced with starvation, and although it is an intellectual rather than physical starvation, its threat to his life is no less great.

The lesson for student activists to be found in the sorry state of unionized workers, however, is caution. As the TA's pressure for bargaining status and as the blacks press for a voice in an Afro-American department, they must be wary lest they too be seduced by new found power into perpetuating the system which gives them that power. The intellectually starving student, faced with a mass-production diploma mill, a research obsessed faculty, and an administration absorbed with corporate finances and building programs, has to fight for his life. But even after he has attained some of his intellectual necessities, he must turn his attention toward affecting the radical change of a society so badly in need of it.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although 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 On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Invitation Refused

To the Joint Legislative Investigating Committee:
Recently we received a "special invitation" to attend the legislative hearings on "student disorders."

We refuse to attend these hearings because we know that the purpose of this committee is to attempt to discredit and destroy movements for social change. These hearings are part of a campaign by state and university officials to attack organizations and individuals who oppose racism and the war in Vietnam, or who are trying to bring about a society which serves the interest of the majority of the people rather than the profits of a wealthy few.

This attack on us is also part of a nation-wide attack on dissent. At Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, the Presidio in San Francisco and other bases, the Army systematically violates the right of GIs as citizens to express their opposition to the war in Vietnam. Black Panther groups in many cities have been victims of vicious frame-ups and even cold-blooded murder by racist police and city officials. Trade unionists all over the country are being faced with increasingly repressive antistrike legislation. Repression is the reward of everyone who challenges the vested interests of the power structure.

The Legislative Investigating Committee claims it is examining the causes of the "student disorders." In reality it is a smokescreen for the state government's refusal to serve the people of the State of Wisconsin. This investigation is an attempt to divert attention from the state's budget deficit, caused by your own mismanagement. Because you will not tax the large corporations, insurance companies, corporate farms and "defense" contractors, the people of this state must pay ever increasing taxes for ever decreasing public services. Because you spend millions of dollars on "incentives" to greedy businessmen, educational and welfare programs are either reduced or eliminated. Rather than fighting inflation by rent and price controls and increasing corporate taxes, you freeze the hiring and wages of state employees. Then you try to

make students the scapegoat for Wisconsin's problems.

An honest investigation of the causes of the recent student strike would admit that the University supports racism; for example by failing to admit Black students in proportion to the population of Black people in America, by refusing to admit the Oshkosh Blacks and by failing to provide Black students with an education relevant to the needs of their people. The recommendations of such an investigation would be to attack those problems, not to expel students and limit out of state enrollment quotas.

If your committee wants to find a "conspiracy," it does not have to look very far, for you are part of that conspiracy. You are part of the power structure which oppresses Afro-Americans and fights a war against the Vietnamese people. The Joint Legislative Investigating Committee is part of the conspiracy which runs society in the interest of the conglomerates and corporations while cynically disregarding the needs and interests of most of the people in this country.

The student organizations in whose name we speak refuse to aid and abet the conspirators on this committee, and we call on all those who support us and who defend our rights, not to cooperate with the witch-hunt now going on in the State Capitol.

We direct our appeal not to the racist power structure of this state or to its political hacks. Our appeal is to the students and faculty of this University and the people of this state, for the attack on us threatens them as well. We are united in our determination to answer this attack by exposing the real perpetrators of violence in our society, and we ask for the support of all those who defend our right to do so.

Students for a Democratic Society
Young Socialist Alliance
Madison Committee to End the War in
Vietnam
Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union

ROTC Must Go

Terrence P. Grace

"The Marines had trained Kulak to kill and he learned his lesson well." That was a comment Newsweek made about Frank Kulak who killed four persons and wounded twenty before he was stopped after a three hour gun battle with 150 Chicago policemen.

The marines took him at 16, taught him the traditional military means of mutilation and killing plus, I suppose, a few new ones then sent him off to combat to ply his trade. He was probably a model marine, brave, fearless and daring. And when he returned from the wars he was still a marine. His commander would have been proud that he wore a military crew cut and collected guns and ammunition.

There are many similarities between the training Kulak got and what is done on the University of Wisconsin campus. Only here we give academic credit for it under the guise of leadership training and we call it ROTC. Those undergoing their leadership training in the science of destruction, defoliation and mental derangement dress in snappy uniforms and even celebrate their jovial preparations for war with the traditional military ball.

As others have said, it is time that this nonsense is eliminated. Men who are preparing to carry death have no place in this University's academic life. The presence of an ROTC program is an outrage.

One of the lessons from the Vietnam war is that American militarism is the biggest danger this country and other countries face. It is the responsibility of every academic community to sever the bonds with the military and begin to tear down the walls of prestige and power that have so long surrounded the shiny buttons, spit polish shoes and adolescent minds. It ought to be a goal of every college and collegiate association to see vacant offices in the Pentagon being taken over by Health, Education and Welfare.

To eliminate ROTC is not merely a symbolic gesture as is a protest against Dow Chemical. The armed services recruit eight times as many

Letter to the Editor

whose morality, captain?

To the Editor:

Captain Bollenbeck's address to the ROTC Scabard and Blade Society represents the bourgeois prejudices and fears which permeate our society. Legislative and regent opposition to the student activities represent the resentment of only the small, selfinterested class of businessmen who control the state representatives and regents, as Jim Rowen's series of articles has proven. Indeed, these interests wish to suppress any critical opposition to the crimes which they perpetrate against the State's people. The students of Wisconsin, as well as workers, are beginning to consciously realize the crushing exploitation which is shared by hundreds of thousands in the Madison area.

To whose standards of morality is Captain Bollenbeck referring? The standards of the same small group which approves the acts of landlords who

gouge students, workers, black people and the elderly alike. The same group which also inducts 3.5 million men and trains them to kill citizens of Vietnam—workers and peasants, combatants and noncombatants alike. Whereas the dominating interests of our nation condone this morality they deplore as immoral fine-arts and freedom of speech and villify critical appraisal of our society's morality with the reproach of being "a diabolical, international conspiracy." When will Captain Bollenbeck realize that student criticism need not threaten his own personal wellbeing? If he is willing to unlock the chains with which he enslaves our nation's people, and if he is willing to work in and for a truly human society, he need not feel threatened.

Doug Stephens

Thursday, April 24, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

the death Poem

it's getting cold.
let us walk to the warm sand
that falls to the whole of order
creasing the pleats of footprints
on the written page
designed somewhere in a striking motion
waiting for the balanced meter of interruption
to reach the black falling in the shoe-heel sand.

it's getting colder.
let us walk to that warm water
that outstretched hand of welcome
turning when the sun clears its shadow
showing the yards of players
rolling their dotted bones against
a sea wall of cities, receiving
the number bit
sometimes crap O see the Dylans go.
sometimes natural & the dear Mothers too.
sometimes box-cars O why lovers why.

all tripping to the lines shot
into their own cage of labor sung
seeing no further than the eye-lid-shut
only the colored spots of our pushing sun
against the locked gates of crowded cells.

"bear ye bear ye
come one come all
the game never stops"

while the cold wind crashes against my face &
silent steps.

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Welfare Law Is Unconstitutional

By LAUREL FISHER

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday declared state laws requiring a one year residency to obtain welfare payments unconstitutional.

The decision is expected to have its greatest impact in aiding families with dependent children. Old age assistance and aid to the totally disabled and blind are also expected to be affected.

State arguments for the residency requirement usually center around two points: First, limiting state expenditures and second, using the requirement to prevent an influx of indigents seeking larger benefits.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the majority of the justices, answered state arguments:

"We recognize that a state has a valid interest in preserving the fiscal integrity of its programs. It may legitimately attempt to limit its expenditures, whether for public assistance, public education, or any other program. But a state may not accomplish such a purpose by distinctions between classes of citizens."

"We do not perceive why a mother who is seeking to make a new life for herself and her children should be regarded as less deserving than a mother who moves into a particular state to take advantage of its better educational facilities."

Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, said Monday that the ruling would have little or no effect in Wisconsin.

"The state has not enforced its residency requirement law since

a federal court held the statutes to be invalid 18 months ago," Schmidt said.

* * *

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has estimated that the Supreme Court ruling will require a \$140 to \$200 million a year boost in welfare payments to poor people. The federal government would pay about half of the increase, the agency said.

In Wisconsin the economic squabbling has already begun. Gov. Warren Knowles' veto of the Shabaz bill was designed to recover a \$20.5 million public school deficit and provide \$1.5 million for veterans housing by cutting funds from other state agencies. Among those to have been cut by the bill is the Aid For Dependent Children of the Unemployed (ADCU) program. The bill proposes a \$300,000 cut in their

funds.

According to Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton), welfare costs would have been shifted almost completely onto the county if the Shabaz bill had been enacted.

Edward Page, supervisor of family services for Dane County Social Services said despite the cost the county is happy to be in charge of the ADCU cases. "I think we can provide them with more social services and help," he said.

Dane County, which serves 20 to 40 ADCU cases a year, is expecting a budget of approximately \$125,000 this coming year. The figure is planned to take care of all welfare cases regardless of length of residency, said Page.

Mrs. Sharon Black, chairman of the local chapter of the Welfare Rights Organization, said Wednesday she foresaw no im-

mediate reaction to the court decision since Wisconsin has not had a residency requirement in over a year. She said, however, that her organization opposed the Shabaz bill and was watching it very closely to see if it would be passed, at which time they would plan their reaction.

The three landmark cases were part of a series filed by lawyers working with the OEO on behalf of indigents. Of 22 test suits filed throughout the country, OEO lawyers have won lower court cases in Wilmington, Del., Chicago, and Milwaukee.

The Connecticut case involved Vivian Marie Thompson, a 19 year old mother of two, who moved to Boston in 1967. The Pennsylvania case was started on behalf of Juanita Smith, mother of five, who moved to Philadelphia in 1966.

The Washington, D. C. case was started by the Neighborhood Legal Services program on behalf of Minnie Harrell, formerly of Suffolk County, N.Y., Mrs. Vera M. Barley, former District of Columbia resident who returned there in 1941, and Mrs. Gloria Jean Brown of Fort Smith, Ark.

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Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program



on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society—not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would do much to change young peoples view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

Let's consider your proposition—that today's student is terribly concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm's existence in society—from the perspective of business' basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively impartial measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors . . . an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it charges in to straighten out the nation's social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic functions as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry's efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, as an instance. Many companies have been instituting controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately \$10-million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a "business" out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs \$1-million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of management, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.



need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say *historically* because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping . . . of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space . . . of churches . . . of recreational facilities . . . and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience . . . but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

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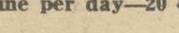
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LGE. Furn. sum. sub. 3-4 men. Air-cond., huge lawn, pool. Gd. loc. \$50/mo. 251-1152. 5x25

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SUM. Sub. 2 bdrms. for 2. Furn. reas. rent. 255-7161. 22xM20

HOUSE for 5-6. \$50/ea/mo. Sum. Campus area. 257-9305. 5x25

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SGLE. Apt. for sum. Kit., lvg. rm., bdrm/bath. 3 W. Gilman. 256-4357. 10x2

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SUM. Sub. on the lake for 2. \$125. 529 N. Pinckney. 251-2950. 5x26

CURE summer blahs. Townhouse Apt. 10rm, incl. 4 bdrms. 2 bths. Need 4 girls to share. \$50/mo. June-Sept. 262-8128. 3x24

SUM. Sub. Mod. furn. studio. Air-cond., kit. 1-2 pers. 16 E. Gorham. 255-2143. 7x30

SUM. Sub. 1 bdrm. \$60/mo./best off. 255-4979. 4x25

SUM. Sub. Campus. Girl. Room w/stove, refrig. Half price. 255-8314 aft. 5. 3x24

HOUSE TO SUBLET for sum. for 1 or 2 men. \$100/ea. for whole sum. 1543 Jefferson. 257-3016. 5x26

SUBLET. May-Sept. or June-Sept. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2. Langdon-Henry St. area. Air-cond., pool. 251-0587 or 251-1600. Apt. 506. 5x26

SUM. Sub. 3 bdrm. apt. for 4. air-cond. 2 blks. fr. New Chem. 256-0598 or 256-8287. 5x26

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SUM. Sub. 2-4 people. Mod. furn. huge kit-bath. 2 bdrm., air-cond., sun deck, prking, reduced rent. 256-0026. 5x26

SUM. Sub. lg. apt. for 2/3. girls. Near beach. 836-4170. 5x26

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SUM. SUBLET. 111 N. Bassett. 3-4. Call 255-0724. xxx

SUM. Sub. Girl to share w/2. 2 bdrm. 422 W. Johnson. 257-3146. 2x24

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SUM. Sub. 3 bdrm. 3-4. On Bassett near Kroger's. 251-1673. 4x26

SUM. Sub. Girls. Blk. from beach, close to campus. 255-6240. 5x29

SUM. Sub. for 1-2. State St. Cheap. Lynn 255-6240. 5x29

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. for 2. Henry St. on lake. 256-6970. 4x26

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SUM. Sub. 3 or less men or couple. New, air-cond. Campus. Cheap. 233-7094 aft. 8. 3x26

SUM. Unbeatable, 3 bdrm. flat for 3. 2 blks. to New Chem. \$56/ea. Util. incl. 255-7781. 5x2

PARK St. Lge. 1 bdrm. apt. Balcony, walk-in closet, beautifully furn. Avail. June 1, \$160. 256-2084. 4x26

SUM. Sub. 2 pers. air-cond. pool, util. pd. Langdon area. 257-6947. 7x2

The Living Theatre- Radical?

(continued from page 7) and marched upstage and downstage while being marshalled by the authoritative-sounding gibberish of the commandant.

The solitary figure stayed the same, so we were able to see him in two contexts—one in which he looked singularly absurd, the other in which he looked singularly sane. This whole section became a memorable moment in "Mysteries" partly because of the visual contrast it created. The audience was tense and excited, not knowing what to expect, not knowing if actors were seated among them (as had been rumored).

Mysteries became not a play but a show—a sequence of "bits" done in unintelligible dialogues between actors or in quick, shouted political cliches and a great deal of pantomime. The audience saw physical exercises of the thespian-workshop variety most of the time, and the activity on stage became a closed (mysterious) affair.

Toward the end most of the company "died" before our very eyes. The few survivors removed the shoes of the dead and put them onstage where they remained as quiet as tombstones as the stiff corpses were collected and stacked pyramidalistically upstage center. After the ten minutes it took to complete the labor of this ritual, the lights went up for a curtain call, and the audience filed out—highly disappointed that the mystery of what the play was about could not be solved, that boredom was the most detectable emotion they could take home with them.

* * * * * Bertolt Brecht adapted Sophocles' "Antigone" for the modern stage and gave it a narration in which actors introduce their own characters' lines. Judith Malina translated it, and the Living Theatre choreographed it in its own image. Judith plays Antigone and her husband plays Creon.

Creon, Big Brother-like, arouses the people behind him in his war effort against a neighboring city-state. When Antigone tries to bury her dead and rotting brother Polyneices (whom Creon's men slew for a traitor), she is defying the law. She resists the

system as a result of her efforts to be a good sister—and she is a good sister, although occasionally she exhibits her incestuous lust for Polyneices' corpse.

Judith Malina turns in a let-the-shit-hit-the-fan-with-no-bones-a-bout-it performance. She is a scrappy, tenacious-looking little woman, and her attempts to get the tyrannized populace to defend her reminds one of a football coach at halftime screaming at his "lunkheads" to get out there and do a job—which is to say she's very good.

Julian Beck, for his part, is one of the teethiest actors I have ever seen—which is to say he shows his teeth very well. He does his Creon in several voices (one reviewer speculated that they were imitations of "Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, James Cagney, W.C. Fields and Punch and Judy") according, I would guess, to the style of asinity he thinks suitable the officious statements Creon makes at any particular moment.

"Antigone," done this way, loses the milieu which is an essential ingredient of the Polisplay of Sophocles. As actors go into the auditorium and surround the audience to make it crystal-clear to us that "there are many monstrous things but none more monstrous than man," the milieu becomes distinctly American, here and now.

Onstage, the much-discussed credibility gap becomes an object of visual perception. As Creon pops in and out of the solid block of human bodies who individually are ministers of state and collectively are the government, he is now on the public podium, then in retreat.

If we ever thought of LBJ as a frightened, desperate, power-clutching man who knew that his de jure authority was waning, Beck has managed to stage those thoughts. If we ever felt LBJ was condemned by fate and circumstance to be a tyrant, Beck has recreated that feeling.

Perhaps it would be unfair to say that Antigone's "message" is merely this satirical one. By the very value the company places on the nature and composition of its audience at any time and location, the audience's receptivity determines the real meaning. But the general, America-oriented context points to specific messages when we hear such statements as "Anyone who uses violence against his enemies will turn and use it against his own people."

* * * * * "Frankenstein" is conventionally divided into three acts. In the first, the monster is created and brought to life. In the second (transpiring inside the creature's head), he grows in knowledge of the world, acquires the ability to categorize the objects in the world

to manipulate these categories and so to take over authority. In the third, which takes place in a prison, his energy dissipates to man: man takes custody of man, the prisoners escape and die in a fire, and the monster is recreated by and reborn from the flames.

Like "Finnegan's Wake," Frankenstein's conceptual underpinnings involve a circular account of history internal to the being of an intelligent organism; creation and birth, death through division, and rebirth are the essential cycles. The external or circumstantial factors become irrelevant, except for those (like a frequently-heard radio news broadcast) which somehow relate to the monster's actions and feelings. Consequently Dr. Frankenstein (played by Beck), first cause and creator, phases out in importance after he has created a mon-

ster out of the bodies of human victims, who have been electrocuted, gassed, guillotined and murdered in other grisly ways.

If you leave the show thinking that Frankenstein is a play in protest of our technocratic way of life, don't forget that it's possibly one of the most technically intricate and convoluted productions ever engineered for your viewing. It requires the highest standard of coordination from the company (which is mainly its own technical crew).

Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory, (continued on page 14)

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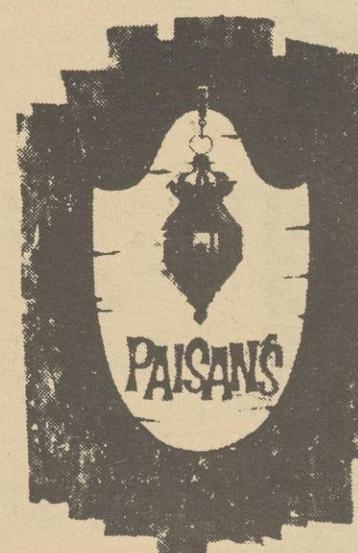
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Entertainment . . .

QUIXOTE PRODUCTION of Dylan Thomas "Under Milkwood" Apr. 23-27. U. Catholic Center, tickets 50¢ at Paul's Bks., Elec. Eye, Co-op. 4x18x26

BROOM Street Theatre presents "Al Capone" starring Rod Steiger with a Bugs Bunny short Thurs. Apr. 24; 8, 10 & 12 pm. at The Green Lantern, 604 Univ. Ave. 1x23

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Girl's brown Glasses in blue case. 256-3218. 4x29

LOST—Eye Glasses in 1200 blk. of Regent. 4/17. Reward. 256-3404 3x26

Beck- The Living Theatre

(continued from page 13)
a cross-section of the head (and diagrammed passions) of the creature, and the prison are all staged in a construct with three levels. The acrobatics, the (forgive this) know-how, and the timing demanded by this set is very, very impressive, and the company is superb in fulfilling them.

If one strong pervasive theme of the Living Theater and its Frankenstein is to demonstrate that visceral happenings (like the activity of electrically stimulated brain tissue) are not only analogous to conceptual happenings but also that they are the very causes of mental events, then Paradise Now is not only a demonstration but also an example of that theme.

It lasts, they say, about five hours, and during those five hours the audience is "bombed" by a multiplicity of sights and sounds produced by the actors. Paradise Now, like Frankenstein and Peter Weiss's Marat/Sade, is another stab at that Artaudian vision of theatre as an art as various in its deliverance of sensations as experience itself can be.

At the beginning of the evening a large chart is handed to you. On it is an elaborate diagram of a man on the left, and a woman on the right. Horizontal

lines cut across their bodies and create a scalar continuum, from feet to heads, consisting of eight segments. These scales symbolize an historical progression from the "revolution of cultures" (feet) to the "permanent revolution—change!" (head), and the entire continuum symbolizes "the trip from the many to the One."

Other labels and sub-labels of these scales designate the psychic, spiritual, emotional and intellectual happenings in both individual and collective unconscious experience.

This program harks back to all sorts of utopian, eschatological and revolutionary dogma with which literate men usually become acquainted; perhaps in this way the Living Theatre pays lip-service to the stubborn luddites who require, or feel better with, a textual reference. The chart also tells you what is going to happen. Paradise Now is a succession of rituals which enact the revolutionary phrases on the bodies.

Things get started rapidly while the house lights are still on. Cast members are in the aisles. Each of them looks hard at some spectator and tells him quite fervently that society does not allow him to do something (such as travel

without a passport or live without money or smoke pot or take his clothes off).

Afterwards, they do take their clothes off (to the legal limit, which forbids exposure of women's breasts or of human sexual organs). This is the "rite of guerrilla theatre," which is part of the revolution of cultures. Nude bodies are supposed to change our perceptual modes of thought by making actual that which is normally forbidden and unheard of.

I wish I had space to equally describe how the other revolutions come off. If you can imagine a naked body, however, let your eyes traverse it from bottom to top, and you may get some clues. Yes, Phase #4 is the "sexual revolution." The company gathers onstage, breaks into couples and simulates a macaroni-like love ritual. ("Macaroni-like" is t

discount, admittedly, the two black actors in the company.)

By this time hundreds of people from the audience had been allowed to congregate onstage and watch the action close-up. Among them was a middle-aged man who declared that "This isn't love... It's copulation." And he wanted to know what copulation had to do with revolutionary action. One actor argued with the man for about a quarter of an hour. At last Beck, seeking to stop the man so the sequence could resume, approached the man and loudly suggested that they caress each other's genitals. The man was violently opposed to the idea, and Beck wrestled him (unmaliciously I am sure) to the floor, whereupon a lad from the audience leaped to the man's defense and jumped Beck before cast members and observers could break it up. (The man, I later learned, was not

planted in the audience.)

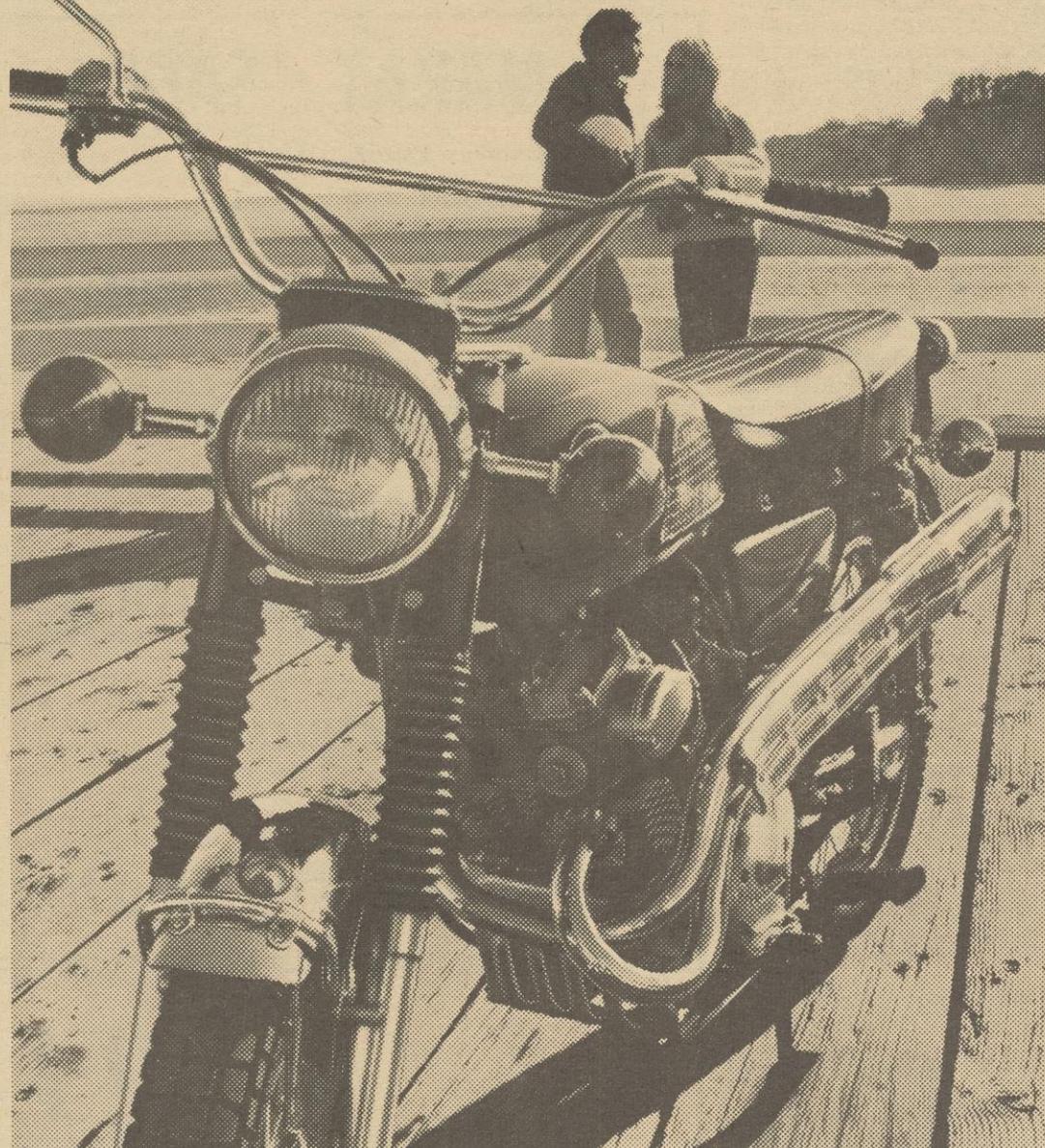
Since one of the emphases of Paradise Now is on the "here and now" confrontation between actors and customers, perhaps one cannot justly evaluate any performance of it without also evaluating the audience which attends it. Throughout Paradise Now, actors randomly picked persons in the audience yelled in their faces, swore at them, climbed over them, ridiculed them, and generally intimidated them.

(To be continued)

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The three judges of this year's Creative Writing Competition will read from their own work tonight at 8:30 in Tripp Commons. They are Martin Bell, who teaches at the Writers Workshop, University of Iowa; Jeff Jewitt, who holds a fellowship at the Writers Workshop and is editor of the Kumquat Press; and Ruth Stone, who is visiting professor of English here at the University.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
This week's International Club Forum features students, Gene Parks from the United States; Vashir Ahmad from Pakistan; and Gonsalo Falabella from Latin America, who will speak on student movements in their respective countries. The title of the program is "International Student Unrest." It will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

* * *

LHA ELECTIONS
Filing for the LHA Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections will take place each day this week from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the LHA Office, Holt Commons. Deadline is Friday at 5:30. Any LHA member may run for president. Vice-presidential candidates must have served for at least two months in LHA Cabinet or a standing committee of the organization. Two candidates may file as a slate. Those with questions call LHA Office at 262-3928.

* * *

DARKROOM COURSE
A beginning darkroom course on developing, etc. is being offered by the U-YMCA. Persons interested can call John Tucker, 257-2534.

* * *

THIRD WORLD UNITY
The Third World Unity Movement members panel meeting will be tonight in the Top Flight Room of the Union, at 9 rather than 8.

* * *

UNION FORUM
Discussions will be held in the Elm Drive East Dining Room and in Lowell Hall tonight at 7:30 as part of the Union Forum Committee's program, "Has the System Made the Education?" At Elm Drive Robert Jaffe, Instructor in Educational Policy, Prof. G. Nader, Mechanical Engineering and

Bill Kaplan will lead the discussion. Rolf Pann, instructor in German, Prof. John Willis, Visiting Prof. of History and Mark Dworkin will be featured at Lowell.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATER
Broom Street Theater presents "Al Capone," starring Rod Steiger, with a Bugs Bunny short, tonight at 8, 10, and 12 at the Green Lantern, 604 University.

* * *

BAHAI DISCUSSION

There will be an informal public discussion meeting held in the Union from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight. Curt Craeger, a St. Louis ghetto-worker will be on hand to discuss some current topics with a socio-religious context.

* * *

SUMMER JOBS

Need a summer job? You can find out how to get one by attending one of the ten Summer Outlook Meetings to be held this spring. This week's meeting is scheduled for today from 3 to 4 in the Plaza Room at the Union. Counselors will be available to answer questions but they will not have specific job listings.

* * *

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The group will make final plans for the AA orientation.

* * *

TALK ON SWEDEN

"Social Transformation in Sweden from the 1860's to the 1960's" is the topic of Prof. Sten Carlsson of the University of Uppsala, Sweden, when he lectures at 8 tonight in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

* * *

MEETINGS FOR MAJORS

The Faculty Advising Service of the College of Letters and Science is sponsoring a series of meetings for underclassmen in the College who are interested in a liberal arts major or in pre-professional information. The schedule for today is Pre-Medicine,

227 SMI (7 p.m.); African Languages and Literature, 205 Van Hise; Computer Sciences/Statistics, 101 Psychology; Economics, 6203 Social Science; Geology, 360 Science and Spanish and Portuguese, 215 Van Hise. All the meetings except for Pre-Medicine are at 4 p.m.

* * *

FACULTY CREDIT UNION

The consumer information workshop sponsored by the University Faculty Credit Union will sponsor a program entitled "Buying Real Estate," tonight at 7:30 at the Wisconsin Center. Attorney Frederic Mohs will speak. Anyone may attend.

* * *

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

More discussion of women's role today at the U-YWCA, 306 N. Brooks, tonight at 8.

* * *

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Science Students Union will meet tonight at 7:30 to discuss anti-ABM action and a National Radical Conservation Convention. The room will be posted in "Today in the Union."

* * *

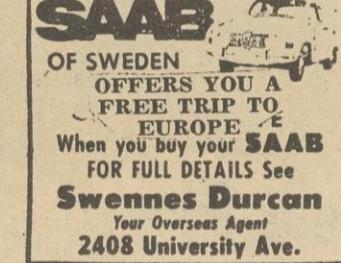
JUNIORS IN HISTORY

Juniors in History! Remember that there is a group meeting at 4:30 today to deal with your next step: graduate school or employment. Check with your department or 117 Bascom for details.

* * *

LHA MOVIE

The LHA Movie this week is "East of Eden," starring James Dean and Julie Harris. Showings will be held in B-10 Commence at 8 tonight and 7 and 9:30 on Friday.



Thursday, April 24, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Frosh Netmen Top Waukesha

By RICH SILBERBERG

Denny Schackter's Wisconsin freshman tennis team made its season's debut a highly successful one Saturday, as it shutout the U.W. Extension at Waukesha, 9-0.

The Badgers won all of the six singles contests impressively, losing only seven games in the process. The only extended match came at No. 1 Doubles as Dave Kawakami and Pat Klingelhöft came from behind to defeat Terry Farmer and Dan Jahnz, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Kevin Conway trounced Farmer in the featured No. 1 Singles contest, 6-1, 6-2. At No. 2, John Schwartz routed Jahnz by a 6-0, 6-1 score.

Bob Woycke defeated John Adams at the No. 3 position, 6-3, 6-0. At fifth and sixth John Holton and Jim Ambrose shutout their opponents, Tom Schmitz and Karl Frounfelker, 6-0, 6-0. Klingelhöft won his match at No. 6 by default.

Dennis Shanks and Craig Gibbs preserved the shutout by beating Adams and Schmitz, 6-0, 6-1, at second doubles. Wisconsin was awarded a victory at No. 3 by default.

Baseball

(continued from page 16)
victories if its relievers are effective.

Purdue fared a little better last year in fielding by finishing eighth, and reports seem to imply that the Boilermakers should be even stronger in the field this year.

Illinois, which finished closer to the Badgers' third place finish of last year, finished sixth because of a strong starting rotation. According to Bruhn the Illini offense has "a pretty good punch." It is led by third baseman Bob Schapland with a .377 average and second baseman Augie Matzel with a .317 average.

Illinois' strong hitting is supported by a strong defense, but its pitching hasn't come around to expectations. Lefthander Rich Binder currently leads the mound staff with a 1.50 ERA.

The Illini suffered a big blow when their leading hitter and only experienced catcher, Mike Mursawski, severely twisted his knee.

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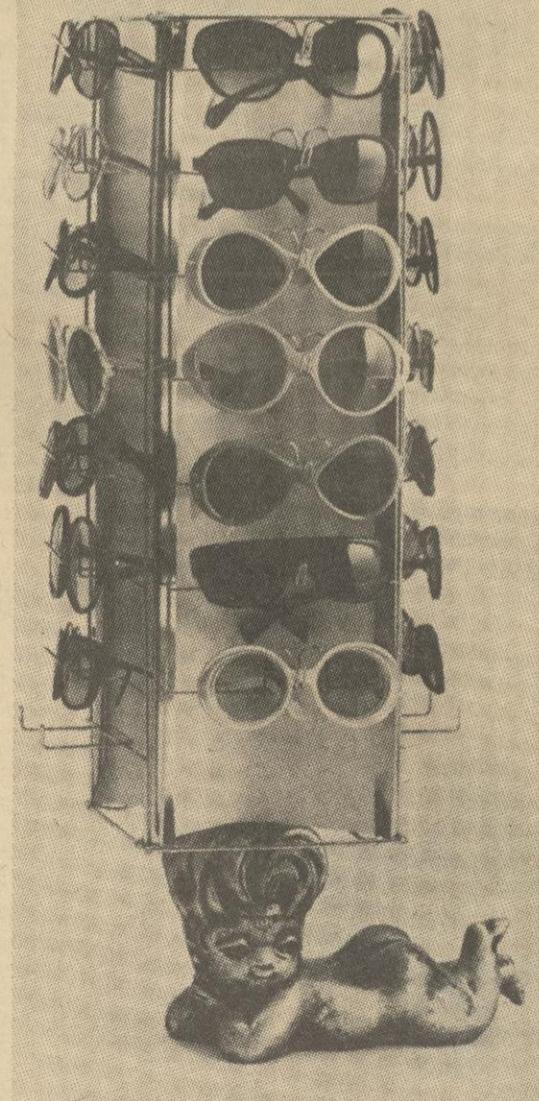
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Cardinal Sports

Nine Opens Big 10 vs. Purdue, Illinois

By JIM COHEN

The Wisconsin baseball team might not live up to pre-season expectations, but beginning the regular Big Ten season against the lowly Purdue Boilermakers might prevent them from proving this to the rest of the league in the first week of play.

The Badger nine will travel to Purdue and Illinois to play two doubleheaders this week-end under the direction of coach Milt Bruhn who is taking charge for at least the next three weeks while regular coach Arthur "Dyne" Mansfield is recuperating from knee surgery.

Bruhn, who will be taking a 20 man roster with him, plans to start sophomores Lon Galli and Jim Enlund on the mound against the Boilermakers. Galli, a left-hander, has been quite effective in his last two outings, throwing complete game victories against Grand Canyon, 12-0, and Northern Illinois, 4-1.

Enlund, after a strong spring, started against Northern Illinois and lasted only four innings in absorbing a loss. However, he came back the next day to pick up a win in relief.

Bruhn is not sure who will be the Badger starters against the stronger Illini, but Madison's Mike McEvilly seems to be a definite possibility in one of the games. Les Pennington, Dave Billy, Mike Nickels and Dick Kilinski are the other pitchers making the trip.

The starting lineup will vary slightly from last week's. R. D. Boschulte, Wisconsin's all-Big Ten second baseman, will lead off and be followed by Geoff Baillie, a second team all-Big Ten selection from last year. Baillie, starting in leftfield, had been benched previously by Mansfield for lack of hustle.

Madison East's Gary Buss, who currently leads the team with a .300 average, will bat third. Centerfielder Tom Johnson, will bat cleanup.

Shortstop Bruce Erickson, a second team all-Big Ten selection from last year, will bat fifth and be followed by first baseman Gary Wald. He and sophomore Dan Skalecki split time at first base last week, and Bruhn has indicated that Skalecki will fill in defensively when needed. Bruhn has given Wald the starting job because of his ability to hit the long ball and his speed.

Third baseman Larry Jaskulski and catcher Mike Setzer will round out the first eight places in the lineup. Jaskulski, in collecting five hits against Northern Illinois,

leads the team in hitting for the regular season. Setzer, who is strong enough to catch all four seven inning games over the weekend, gives the Badgers a solid lineup with some strong hitting from the number eight batter.

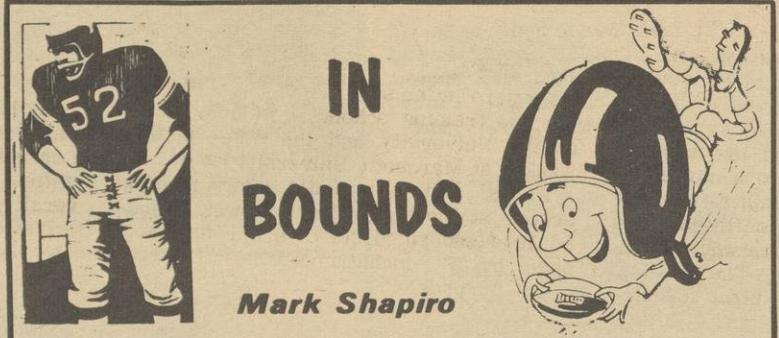
Others making the trip for the Badgers are outfielders Stu Voigt and Jim Schneider, infielder Leon Neumann and captain Jim Trebbin who can catch and play in the outfield.

Purdue, which finished 0-12 in the conference last year, is a better team this year, but nobody is quite sure how much better.

Its keystone combination of Jim Peacock at shortstop and Terry Wedgewood at second base is impressive and center fielder Ron DeHertough has the potential to become one of the best in the league. But the Boilermakers will have to be much improved to push last year's .141 team batting average up to the respectable category.

Besides finishing last in standings and batting average last year, the Boilermakers also finished last in pitching with a 6.00 team ERA. Purdue could come through this year with a few surprise

(continued on page 15)



The Five Year Plan

The entrepreneurs of collegiate athletics, weary of the fact that their "student" athletes, especially those in basketball and football, have been the most oppressed segment of the university community, have in the past prided themselves on the fairness of the "gift" grant-in-aids they have given athletes in return.

But, unfortunately for them, the notion of fairness has rapidly been dispelled.

Sports Illustrated seems to have made it a habit to periodically quote statistics as to the large percentage of the athletes that never get degrees, yet pack stadiums.

Usually the problem is that athletics and a heavy program cannot mix. The athlete, generally on his own, takes a light program and after four years, is a dozen or so credits short.

In many cases, the athlete may have come from a family that could never afford to send him to college otherwise. So when the four year grant-in-aid is up, so is the athlete's relationship with the university.

The sensible solution is to institute some kind of aid program allowing the athlete to remain on the campus a semester or two longer. The demand has become so vociferous as to be part of the 13 point package submitted by Black students to the administration during the February strike. Too often it is the Black athlete who is recruited from ghetto surroundings and who is unable to finish his university education.

Last Friday, the Wisconsin Athletic Board took a step forward, but a quick step sideways on the issue.

The Board heard a report by athletic department spokesman Vern Woodward on the state of the problem here. The Board agreed to appoint a committee of Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, Board Chairman Fred Haberman, and Big Ten faculty representative Frank Remington to work out a specific proposal on the granting of aid to scholarship athletes after the expiration of the grant. The proposal will be submitted to all Board members in a mail ballot. It should pass, and when the logistics of the issue are finally settled, Wisconsin will hopefully take a bold step in the right direction by allowing a limited program of aid to student athletes after their normal grant-in-aid is no longer valid. Other schools should follow.

Woodward strongly suggested that a need factor be part of the program, and we agree. To some better-off athletes, the scholarship is a true gift to start out with, and they can shoulder their own burden if they are able.

In the report, Woodward stated that in interviewing senior athletes, 27 reported that they would not graduate this June and would need financial aid to continue.

Twelve said that they carried reduced loads not of their coaches asking, but of personal necessity. For others, failures or course changes were the cause of the problem.

As long as big time athletics refuses to change and continues to make demands upon the "student" athlete that forces the "student" part to be left out, or shunted aside, then those who are in control at large universities should make sure that any needed athlete who sweated on the court or field for four years and brought the university plenty of money from the large crowds he drew be able to earn a degree.

Wisconsin, a school that, despite allegations, is not one of the worst offenders and can probably little afford it is nevertheless on the verge of doing what few schools have done. The Board should not delay in instituting the plan of financial aids for needy athletes beyond a four year period, and other large institutions should not delay in following suit.

Bill Perrin is Track Aide; Choice Pleases Brennan

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's new head track coach Bob Brennan stresses communication, and he wants his track team to be a team. With the appointment of current Indiana assistant Bill Perrin to the Badger assistant's post, Brennan feels that Wisconsin has gained both an integral cog in a smooth functioning track program and a top notch coach.

"Bill Perrin is my first choice as assistant," Brennan said Wednesday. "If I had my pick of any field events coach that I know of, I couldn't pick a better guy. We feel we'll make a good team."

Brennan stressed that Perrin is both an excellent field events teacher and a man who can communicate with athletes, both black and white.

LETTERS
Are your friends tired of hearing your gripes about Wisconsin sports? Give them a break! The Daily Cardinal Sport Staff would love to hear from you. The Cardinal sports page runs letters regularly under our "Armchair Quarterback" heading. All letters will be considered. Just keep them short, so that we can print as many as possible in our limited space. Sign and address to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. Names withheld upon request.

"We needed a field events coach," Brennan said. "Bill is a great field events teacher. I'm a running coach, mainly. I know Bill can communicate with young men. He has had good rapport with both black and white athletes at Indiana."

That Perrin is a top field events teacher is proved by the list of Indiana Big Ten indoor field events champions of the past two years. Pole vaulter Paul Gaydos and high jumper Gary Haupert each won their specialties at the conference meet last March. Jim Arbuckle took second in the shot put. Kevin Grimsley won the indoor long jump in 1968, and Rich Fuhs

captured the discus crown in the Ohio Relays last week.

Brennan and Perrin should also make a strong recruiting team. Both have handled their school's recruiting programs, and Wisconsin and Indiana currently rank one-two in Big Ten track.

Perrin is 37 years old and has been at Indiana the past seven years following a successful tenure at Alton, Illinois high school. A native of Wood River, Illinois, he attended Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri. He received his Master's Degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in 1958.

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