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February 27, 1969

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 91 5 CENTS

Assembly Supports Welfare Cuts; Votes To Deny Aid To Strikers

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State Assembly Wednesday voted to require revocation of state financial aids for students convicted of disruptive activities and concurred with a Senate resolution authorizing an investigation of University activities.

Despite a protest from welfare mothers, Assembly Democrats failed in their efforts to reinstate funds to three programs which aid the disadvantaged. Police were present in the chamber at night but there was no disruption. (See page three for earlier developments with the welfare mothers.)

Despite the final vote of 87-11 on the student aid bill, opposition reaction was sharp. Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison) said, "The Speaker, Mr. Froeh-

lich has proposed a final solution to the student problem. I mention the phrase 'final solution' in reference to another gentleman in another time whom we ended fighting in a war."

Assemblyman Fred Kessler (D-Milwaukee) took the floor early in debate to protest the bill's passage. "This bill has an element of phoniness in it," he said. "The kids whose parents have money are not being punished. Kids without money have to rely on loans and school aids," Kessler stated.

The bill was amended before the final vote was taken.

The amendment offered by Assemblyman Stanley York (R-Milwaukee) clarified the language of the bill to define disruption as "an offense involving use of force with intent to cause disruption of class attendance or normal

pedestrian or vehicular traffic to and from University buildings, classrooms, administration or professors' offices or athletic facilities."

The bill as amended now goes back to the Senate for further action.

Debate over the Senate Joint Resolution to create a committee to investigate the University centered around amendments to the resolution rather than to the resolution's passage.

Initially Assemblyman Fred Kessler (D-Milwaukee) offered an amendment which would require a quorum of the committee to be present before a witness' testimony could be heard and when decisions are made as to whether to compel a witness to appear.

Kessler stated "We don't want another wide-open witch hunt here. We don't want a one man investigation committee."

Opposing Kessler's amendment was Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-Milwaukee) who said "Let's not bind this committee just to these rules. I urge defeat of this amendment to let the committee adopt its own rules."

Part of Kessler's amendment which required the names of persons who allege the misconduct of an individual to be given to the individual was defeated by a voice vote. The amendment to Kessler's amendment was offered by Assemblyman James N. Axin (R-Grant). Kessler's amendment was finally accepted by an 81-19 vote.

Final passage of the resolution came during the afternoon session with no additional debate. The vote was 87-11 with the dissenting votes coming from Milwaukee Democrats. All Democrats from Dane County voted for the adoption of the resolution. The bill now goes back to the Senate to await approval of the amendments.

By a vote of 47-51 the Assembly (continued on page 12)

Blacks Organize To Resume Strike At Noon Today

By PETER GREENBERG
Night Editor

Black student leaders announced Wednesday a resumption of the student strike, effective at 12 noon today on Bascom Hill.

The blacks stated, in justifying the resumption that "the university administration has continuously called for rational discourse on the part of black students. Black students have responded to every sincere offer to discuss the relevant issues.

"We have attended meetings for various interest groups to supply information and an opportunity for dialogue. We have sat in committee meetings and have taken pains to understand the bureaucratic idiosyncrasies of this vast machine called the University of Wisconsin. It is evident that the University refuses to respond to rational discourse. Our only alternative: ON STRIKE! SHUT IT DOWN!" the statement said.

William Edwards, one of the leaders of the strike for the 13 demands, told The Daily Cardinal that since the suspension of the strike on Feb. 18 neither he nor any other black leaders had talked to the Chancellor nor had Mr. Young asked to talk to them.

The strike resumption call follows two faculty meetings in which admission was narrowly denied to three black students from Oshkosh by a 524-518 vote on Feb. 19th, and presentations were made by WSA, the Third World Liberation Front, and blacks on the 13 demands on Feb. 24.

The blacks have been upset because no recount was allowed on the Oshkosh vote, and because the faculty voted at its second meeting to postpone hearing the Thiede Committee report on the demands until March 3, instead of establishing a black studies program.

The blacks claimed that "those faculty members who spoke after the student presentations were in overwhelming opposition to the demands."

In their newly printed publication, Black Journal, the blacks called the Thiede report a compromise of the destiny of black students. The blacks charged that certain members of the committee believed that the idea of a black studies department was being "pushed and supported by only a few black students."

The blacks also reported an interesting sidelight to the Thiede committee deliberations: "Yesterday Mr. Thiede threatened to resign as chairman of the com-

(continued on page 12)

CANCELLATION

Sander Vanocur, who was to have appeared before WSA Symposium on March 5th, has cancelled his engagement because of scheduling difficulties involved with his weekly NBC news show. Refund information will be available soon.

Trustees Adopt S.F. State Strike Settlement Plan

By FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service

LOS ANGELES.—California State College Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a proposal which may end the San Francisco State College teacher strike.

The proposal took the form of amendments to faculty grievance procedures. The new rules allow a faculty member to appeal a decision of his campus president to a three-man faculty committee appointed by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke from a group chosen by the state-wide Faculty Senate.

New grievance procedures had been a key demand in the American Federation of Teachers' seven-week-old strike.

There were still doubts about whether the trustees' action would end the teacher strike, however. The striking professors have said they will not return to work until "a free and peaceful atmosphere prevails on the campus," implying that they also want the nearly four-month-old student strike settled.

TAA Against Planned Grievance Procedures

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants' Association is unsatisfied with the grievance procedures outlined in faculty document 10-D and wary of the drive underway to establish college committees on TA's, according to Bob Muehlenkamp, president of the TAA.

If the college committees are set up with grievance procedures similar to those of departmental committees, the TAA will refuse to honor them, Muehlenkamp stated.

The TAA is also conducting a campaign to gather enough support behind the organization to enable them to complete unionization within the semester.

Even though the threat of a tuition remission cutback has been withdrawn for this semester, the TA's feel that such a bill could be introduced for next fall.

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

The organization voted two months ago by paper ballot not to recognize the 10-D procedures. Their policy will be to continue to utilize the grievance procedures already tested and proved by the TAA and essentially to by-pass these committees, according to TAA officers.

The purpose of the college-wide committees would be to investigate and consider mutual concerns of faculty members and TA's and questions of policy which are common to two or more departments. Recruitment for committee members is now underway. Faculty document 10-D outlines conditions of appointment, grievance procedures, and processes for the dismissal of TA's.

The grievance procedures provide that a departmental committee of faculty and TA's hear complaints from TA's about employment conditions. A TA is allowed to be represented by an individual of his choice and may appeal any adverse decision to the dean.

The TAA holds that while this policy could facilitate communication between faculty and TA's, TA's are left without the power to influence the final outcome of their recommendations. Individual representation, further, would apparently eliminate the right to bargain through the TAA or potential TA unions.

Document 10-D states that "Before the end of his term of appointment a TA may be dismissed for adequate cause. A reason for dismissal which violates constitutional rights and liberties, including academic freedom, is not adequate cause."

The TAA objects that such "academic freedom" is not clearly defined and that denial of control in academic matters limits the possibilities of effective teaching by taking decisions on content, procedures, and grades out of the hands of the person most in contact with the students.

News Analysis

Reagan - Knowles: A Conspiracy?

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Public officials and the media nowadays are getting a lot of mileage out of charges of a nationwide student/communist conspiracy.

But a careful reading of The Los Angeles Times, in addition to the Madison papers, might suggest an entirely different type of conspiracy. For example:

In justifying his use of the California Highway Patrol to maintain law and order on the University of California, Berkeley, campus, Gov. Ronald Reagan said Feb. 5 that "an educational atmosphere must be maintained so that orderly educational processes can go forward. The lives and safety of students and faculty, and the property of the University must be protected. The campus must be free of violence, threats, and intimidation." Last Friday, Feb. 21, Gov. Reagan called up his National Guard.

In justifying his use of the Wisconsin National Guard to maintain law and order on the University campus, Gov. Warren Knowles said Feb. 13 that "an educational atmosphere must be maintained so that the orderly educational processes can go forward. The lives and safety of students and faculty and the property of the University must be protected. The campus must be

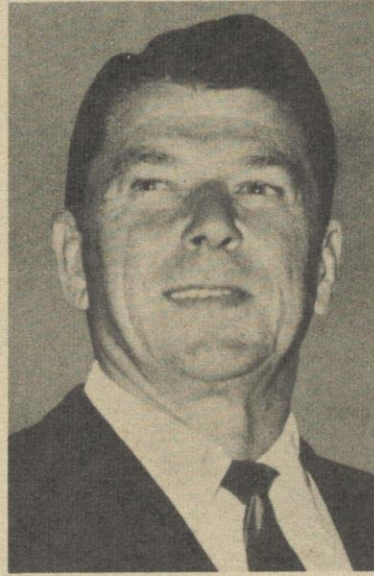


GOV. WARREN KNOWLES

"... the property of the University must be protected ... free of violence, threats, and intimidation."

Earlier this month Reagan claimed that campus violence is part of a plot to overthrow the government by force. Outside agitators were involved at Berkeley, according to the governor.

Last Monday Gov. Knowles accused a radical student group of provoking the University disorders and intending to overthrow



GOV. RONALD REAGAN

"... the capitalistic structure of the United States. Outside agitators were involved, according to the governor."

At a Feb. 5 press conference, Gov. Reagan urged legislation in order to crack down on campus troublemakers. He requested four bills which would:

- * Make guilty of criminal trespass any student who is suspended or expelled from any public high school, college or

university and who attempts to enter school property without specific permission;

- * Make ineligible for readmission or admission to any state school or college for at least one year any student convicted of a criminal offense arising out of a campus disturbance;

- * Provide for the dismissal of any faculty member or other employee of a state school who is convicted of an offense arising out of a campus disturbance and make him ineligible for further state employment without specific review of his case by the institution involved;

- * Prohibit the possession of a loudspeaker system or voice amplifier on the premises of any educational institution without permission of the chief campus officer.

At a Feb. 13 press conference, Gov. Knowles requested legislation in order to assure an orderly environment on state university campuses. He asked for four bills which would:

- * Make guilty of criminal trespass any student who is suspended or expelled from a state institution of higher learning for participation in a campus disturbance and who thereafter enters the property of a state institution of higher learning without permis-

(continued on page 12)

Biafra: A Naked Power Struggle

By LEILA PINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Aside from the publicity about the starvation and suffering of the Biafran people, few Americans know what the Nigerian civil war is about.

Millions of people are dying for a cause which involves complex motives. On the surface the Nigerian-Biafran war is a struggle for political representation—or, less euphemistically, a naked power struggle.

On a deeper level it is the inevitable result of some 250 disparate and incompatible tribal groupings previously stuffed together in Great Britain's bottle of colonialization. When Britain suddenly pulled out the cork in 1960 and gave Nigeria its independence, there was no longer any common enemy or goal to keep the tribes together.

The country is divided by a Y-shaped river into three main regions. In the North are the Hausa and Fulani tribes, in the Southwest, the Yorubas, and in the Southeast—which has now seceded and declared itself as the Republic of Biafra—are the Ibos.

However, this is all oversimplified. There are many other minority tribes in each region, including Biafra, and here the first dispute arises. Just what percentage of the secessionist region's population is Ibo and what percentage is not, and whether the non-Ibos really wished to secede from the rest of the country, are key factors which could justify the actions of one side or the other.

The problem is that no formal census has been made on this matter, and the issue remains a rock which is thrown back and forth between the Ibos and the federal government.

According to Okon E. Uya, President of the Madison chapter of the Nigerian Student Union in the Americas, the so-called minority tribes actually constitute 51 percent of the population of Biafra, yet the Ibos hold all the power.

"When the East was debating whether to secede," said Uya, "the minority parties said they would agree only if the Ibos created three states which would give each group fair representation. Since oil is located in the non-Ibo areas, the Ibos rejected this idea. The minority party leaders then announced at a press conference that if the Ibos seceded, they would in turn secede from the Ibos and join the federal government."

T. Efere Torti, President of the Biafran Association in the Americas, Madison Chapter, refuted this claim entirely.

"If the North was interested in protecting minority rights, why haven't they initiated a referendum?" Torti asked. "We've asked them for it many times. If there ever were such a plebiscite, it would become clear that most of the minority groups go along with Biafra."

Torti also said that most of the oil deposits are actually located in Ibo heartland. According to Ramparts magazine, three-fourths of the Nigerian oil is located in Biafra. However, it is not specified whether this is in the

Ibo or non-Ibo section.

Whether the Ibos truly represent the other tribes of Biafra or are trying to dominate them, the fact remains that although Northerners held many administrative positions, the Ibos did dominate the Nigerian civil service system up until the war.

"The problem," Uya said, "is to make the political institution reflect the wishes of the majority. You have to put in people from every area, even if it means taking out the better-skilled Ibos."

Torti disagreed, "When the North took control they brought in people who weren't qualified. Non-qualified people breed inefficiency, and inefficiency breeds corruption."

Elections in Nigeria were known by all to be rigged, and political offices were used for personal gain.

"The coup could have destroyed the corrupt leadership," said Uya. "The people were glad, but cautious. Although Ibo leaders as well as non-Ibos were corrupt, not one Ibo was killed in the coup. All five people who plotted the coup were Ibos and an Ibo man, Lieutenant Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu, took over as head of the Nigerian government."

"People started to get suspicious. The only way to eliminate the corruption was to eliminate the Ibos," Uya explained. "I'm not saying the killings in the North were justified—you can never justify a thing like that. But the fears and suspicions of the people can be understood under those circumstances."

According to Torti, there is no real distinction between Ibos and non-Ibos. "The North has created 12 paper states based on a recommendation by the British," he said. "They're the ones who have divided Biafra into three states. In reality it's all one."

The Ibos claim that the division was made in such a way as to deprive the Ibo hinterland of the Eastern Region of its outlet to the sea (Port Harcourt) and of several other Ibo-speaking areas which produce oil.

Even before the East had formally seceded, according to Ramparts, it "was already withholding a sizable portion of the oil tax revenues which it received from the companies and was supposed to pass on to the central government. It had also taken the sale of farm produce into its own hands, instead of routing it through the Nigerian Produce Marketing Company in Lagos (the Nigerian capitol)."

Since oil is the federal government's largest source of foreign trade earnings, it at first let tankers through its Eastern blockade. But after Shell-BP paid revenues to Biafra the blockade was extended, and the oil companies gradually pulled out. The Biafran refineries are now abandoned.

The actual fighting is going on in an area approximately 30 by 45 miles, in one of the 12 states set up by the federal government.

"The other eleven states are functioning normally," said Uya. "The problem is that there is a very high con-

centration of people in the battle area. They're so close together that it would be easy to shoot a man with every bullet fired. But the North had no desire to kill its own countrymen, and at first the orders were to go easy on them. The government even made \$10 million available to the Ibos for relief. But they spent it on arms, hijacked two Nigerian planes, and then Ojukwu declared their secession, saying no force in black Africa could cross them now."

Torti denied all of this, claiming that the federal troops were the first to fire, and citing the war atrocities inflicted on the Biafrans.

"War itself is an atrocity," said Uya. "There has been a great deal of suffering on both sides, and they must realize that there is no peaceful way of seceding from a country."

"One thing Americans don't realize," he added, "is that we Africans know exactly what Americans react to and how to play on their sympathies. And that's just what Ojukwu is doing. The Ibos continue to show pictures of starving children, and the Americans swallow it up. But they are judging us on the natural consequences of the war and not on the issues. American contributions are only adding to the continuation of the war."

Most funds are going to arms, since there is now an adequate food supply. The problem is in getting the food through the federal blockade. Gowon has forbid and reportedly attacked relief planes flying in at night as a safeguard against the Biafrans getting more ammunition. His proposal for a land corridor has been refused by the Biafrans.

"The land corridor would not be in the best interest of Biafra," said Torti. "If we open up the territory they'll rush in with their army."

Suspicion seems to be the main obstacle in peace talks as well.

"They're willing to hold peace talks as long as the surrender of Biafra would be assured. What they don't realize is that to us surrender means death. We'd rather be dead than give up our independence. That may sound stubborn, but that's the way we feel," Torti said.

Along with ideological conflicts, foreign economic support is doing much to prolong the war. Russia and Great Britain are selling the Nigerians modern military equipment—including MIG jets—and providing the technicians to train the Nigerian army.

According to Newsweek, "Although the French will not acknowledge their role, one of the worst-kept secrets of the war is the fact that armaments are flown into the secessionist state almost nightly from two former French colonies, Gabon and the Ivory Coast."

France is as financially tied to Biafra as Britain is to Federal Nigeria. The state-owned French oil company SAFRAP won from the Biafrans the oil rights to an area capable of producing two million tons of petroleum a year. The French branch of the House of

(continued on page 11)

SORORITY

MARCH 2-30

OPEN HOUSES
MARCH 2
2:00-5:00 PM

informal

REGISTRATION:
PAN-POL OFFICE
DEADLINE MAR 3 5:30

Fifty Protest Bill Cutting Welfare Aid

By LORIE BARNETT

Students, 50 welfare mothers, and other people against a bill brought up last Thursday in the Legislature that would affect welfare families, marched on the State Capitol Wednesday.

The bill, would affect the welfare families in these ways:

- * Discontinue Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed, and stop Medicare.

- * Cut the increase of five dollars per child, and seven dollars per adult previously promised to welfare families.

The protesters decided to march on the assembly. When they tried to enter the assembly hall, they were stopped by marshalls. One student was forcibly pushed back.

When asked what she thought of being prevented from entering the hall, Mrs. Sharon Black, a welfare mother, said, "Those who represent the people, shouldn't be afraid of the people."

The protesters then went to the balcony carrying signs they had made. In answer to a sign stating "Who Represents The Poor?" one alderman replied, "I try to."

Later in the afternoon, police arrived, but no violence occurred.

John Schmidt, a democrat and president of the AFL-CIO of Milwaukee, said this was a very rough bill. Although he hoped it would be passed, he said he really didn't think it was possible.

The bill is controlled by party-politics, and supported by republicans who outnumber democrats 53 to 47 in the assembly, said Schmidt. He added that Erwin Tamms and Ervin Schneeberg the two aldermen from Milwaukee who voted for the bill last Thursday, would not change their minds. "When they want to put a strong man down, they do it."

Ald. Erwin Tamms, when explaining why he had supported the bill said, "I believe in it." He added that the bill would increase the budget of the Department of Education, and said education was the responsibility of the state.

He said there were three alternatives for making up the de-

ficit other than passing the bill:

- * They could forget about it completely, a move that would cost the citizens the least amount of money.

- * They could wage a tax increase from three per cent to five per cent, a move that would cost the taxpayers close to \$5 million.

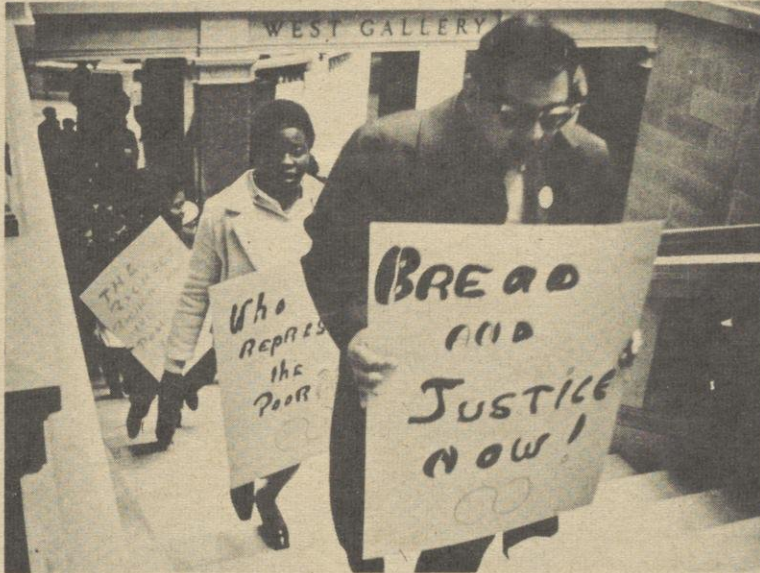
- * They could take money from the cash flow of the state, but this would turn the deficit into next year's budget.

Tamms also said to fund these deficits, the state would have to eliminate some unnecessary pro-

grams. "Possibly, these welfare funds fit into this category," Tamms said.

In response to those political bodies trying to persuade him to change his vote, Tamms said, "I will not be dictated to by any political body."

In conclusion, Tamms said, "I have had no trouble with my people in connection with this bill. The poor are not my responsibility. My first obligation is to the people of my district, who sent me here and who will send me back."



WELFARE PROTESTORS approach Assembly Hall.
—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

1969

WSA SYMPOSIUM

Those persons who feel their ticket money for the LeRoi Jones, & The Black Arts Theater program should be refunded may contact the WSA office, 507 Memorial Union, in person, TODAY or Friday, 11-4 p. m.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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seduce (sĭ dūs', -dōōs') v. t.,
-duced, -ducing. 1. to lead astray; entice away from duty or rectitude; corrupt. 2. to induce (a woman) to surrender.

THE KNACK

knack (năk), n. 1. a faculty or power of doing something with ease as from special skill; aptitude. 2. a habit or practice. -Syn. 1. aptness; faculty; dexterity, adroitness, expertness.

THE KNACK

Some Comic Definitions

By Ann Jellicoe

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Hanson Says Order Necessitated Guard

By RANDY ERICKSON

The call up of the National Guard during the recent campus strike was necessary to preserve order, according to Ralph Hanson, chief of Protection and Security.

"We would never have been able to protect the buildings on campus and the people in them without the help of the Guard," Hanson said.

"It became obvious when the crowds reached seven or eight thousand that our forces couldn't handle the situation," Hanson said. "The strike leaders showed they could organize large groups of people and move them on campus or even up to the Capitol with a great deal of discipline."

Hanson added that the crowds of strikers were "definitely not hostile" for two reasons. "First, they were not using tactics of confrontation, which helped keep the situation calm," Hanson said, "and second, the police showed a great deal of restraint in handling the crowds."

"I have nothing but praise for the Guard and the police," Hanson said. "With the size of the crowds, the potential for violence was very high, but it was kept down to a minimum."

Hanson said that police couldn't have covered the large area involved without the help of the

Guard. "With people out in the middle of traffic, you never know when some nut is going to throw a brick or something, which might lead to an over reaction by the police and a lot of violence."

In addition, Hanson said his officers were very tired by the third day of the strike. "Our men were working 12 and sometimes 16 hours a day, and they needed relief," he said.

Besides the extra hours for the 37 Protection and Security officers, who usually divide the day into three eight hour shifts, the 40 security guards under Hanson's command also had extra duty.

Usually one man from the security force is assigned to patrol four or five buildings at night, Hanson said, but during the strike there were men in all the important buildings, such as the Administration building and Van Hise.

Asked about reports that some Dane County police had removed their badges, Hanson said that he didn't know what directions the

county police had regarding the wearing of badges.

"Our men, however, are instructed to wear their badges at all times, and they also have nameplates," Hanson said, "and the Madison police have numbers on their helmets, so even if they remove their badges, they're still easily identifiable."

Hanson said some officers might want to remove their badges because they were afraid they might be torn off or might cause injuries.

With regard to the recent fire that destroyed part of the Afro-American and Race Relations Center, Hanson said that it was definitely arson. "However, we'll have to get all the evidence before we link the fire to the disturbances," Hanson said.

Hanson has been with the University's Protection and Security division for four years. Before he joined it, he was on the security force at Truax Field, and he also had ten years of experience as a state trooper in Maine.

Guevara Book Store Provides Dialogue

By MICHAEL FROST
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some cities provide great opportunities for the average soul to put on a pair of sun glasses, a light sportcoat, walk into a bookstore and lose himself for the afternoon.

Madison has several bookstores but in most we get lost only under specific circumstances—when searching for texts.

There is, however, a bookstore in Madison which offers fantastic intrigue. It is so anonymous that it has neither a listed phone number, nor an attractive store front. What the Che Guevara Book Store 202 West Gilman, has to offer is fascination.

Walking down a somewhat decrepit staircase, you enter a room full of unusual books. Your nostrils fill with the aroma of burning hamburgers. You receive cordial greetings from the unidentified clerks.

You sit down on a seventeen-year-old couch, offset by a Trotsky international red flag. The radio plays while you read socialist literature and books as if in the comfort of your own home.

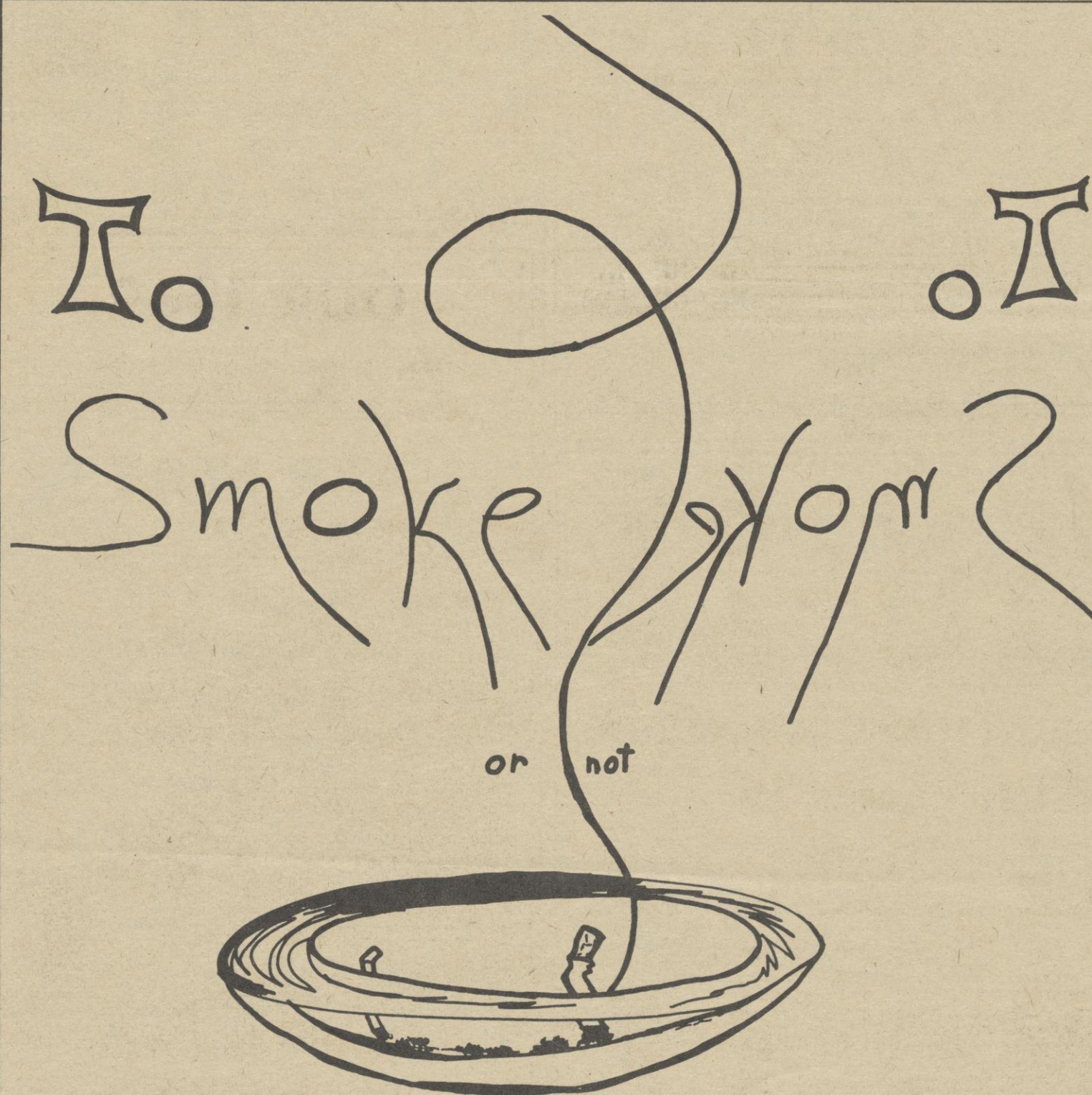
The average person can attain a remarkable education just by reading the titles of the many books. The Malcom X section includes books like "Malcom X Speaks," "Myths about Malcom X," "Malcolm X on Afro-American History," and the popular best seller, "The Autobiography of Malcom X."

Even more exciting is the move to the "Cuba" section. Accenting this book shelf are several Che and Fidel posters as well as maps of Cuba. On the rack are; "Socialist and Man," with a smiling Che on the cover. "Fidel's May Day Speech," and a myriad of others filling the Cuban literature section.

If your fancy is Russian revolution, Che's store provides a multitude of Lenin, Trotsky and Marx books. Che's store also appeals to a different sense; a fine display of "Second Skin," "The 120 Days of Sodom" by Marquis De Sade, and "Candy," gives diversification to the store.

Mike Welte, the director of the store, encourages people to bring their own literature down to the store to display it. The mainstream of subsidies of the store come from SDS and WDRU. Welte stated that the store has been operating since the Spring semester opened, and that the SDS and WDRU had been working on organizing the store, books and literature since Jan. 1st.

Altogether, the Che Guevara Book Store is an extraordinary place. A quote I overheard at the store sums it up succinctly: "This is kind of an odd book, but it's a bargain."



IT DOESN'T MATTER

JUST COME TO ALL-FRATERNITY RUSH SMOKER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, TONIGHT 7:00-10:00 P. M.

ALL HOUSES WILL BE OPEN

Student Groups Register With WSA's UNREST

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Union of Non-Registered Student Organizations (UNREST) was called a good mechanism for a group to use the University's facilities, by Peter Bunn, director of the Office of Student Organization Advisers.

Bunn said that he was "not adverse to the student government registering their own constituents, but the critical point is that the Wisconsin Student Association is no longer registering new organizations."

A new organization may now join the UNREST but WSA will no longer approve new organizations so that they can be registered by OSOA. OSOA can not register any group that has not been approved by WSA's Student Senate.

David Goldfarb said, "we don't feel that student organizations should have to register at all. UNREST eliminates all the red tape that OSOA makes organizations go through. An organization can simply join UNREST".

Adding that new organizations can now use rooms in the Union without the long registration procedure, Goldfarb said that "a lot of kids have asked about UNREST but we're not sure how it's working out yet."

WSA has formed UNREST II which is the Union of Non-Reg-

istered Student Organizations for Excellence in the Arts. Goldfarb that it is a rule that for programming and paid events, the organization must state its purpose as excellence in the arts.

Bunn also mentioned the coordination programming concept which OSOA initiated and was passed last fall. Before this was passed, only one registered group could use a particular facility, and any new experimental group had no place to perform. Now all groups involved in cultural programming can use university facilities.

Presently OSOA gives advice to the 275 independent organizations on campus. It also is a coordinator and a communicator between student organizations.

Bunn said that "OSOA is an important channel between the students and faculty." Commenting on WSA's goal to get rid of OSOA completely, Bunn added that it "would be going against one of the students' major complaints of the lack of student-faculty communication. I am opposed to having the channel cut."

In Bunn's letter to all registered student organizations, he mentions the "autonomy and independence of the organization." An organization that joins UNREST gets university facilities under the UNREST's name. Bunn said that "it is up to the organization to decide if it wants to be registered as an individual organization or as a group."

Bunn said that the number of registered student organizations had decreased from last year. He was not sure of the exact number, because some of them have registered with UNREST. He mentioned that several organizations have registered with OSOA and also joined UNREST.

Prof. William G. Longnecker, 69 died Tuesday in a Madison hospital. The professor had been suffering from a long illness.

Prof. Longnecker was chairman of the University Landscape Architecture Department. Known as "the father of the University's Arboretum," he was the first executive director of the Arboretum, and held the post for 34 years. For his service the entire horticulture area was named the G. William Longnecker Gardens.

Chancellor Young eulogized Longnecker as a man with, "an intense appreciation of nature and a strong desire to soften man's impact on his environment."

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Marcuses Labelled Destructive By YAF Speaker Vivas

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Herbert Marcuse is a man with an "obsessive will to destroy the nation which gave him refuge," according to Northwestern Philosophy Prof. Eliseo Vivas.

Vivas graduated from the University and taught philosophy here in the 1930's. His speech Tuesday night in the Historical Society auditorium was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Marcuse, regarded by many as a leading spokesman for the new left, was recently rehired as a professor at the San Diego campus of the University of California following a heated controversy over his political views.

Vivas said that Marcuse's theory was that the people's true needs would be satisfied and that people do not know which of their felt needs are genuine because they live in a repressive society. But Marcuse is willing and eager to tell people what their needs are, he added.

Vivas said this is similar to Lenin's assertion that the workers of Russia did not know their true interests. Vivas further charged that Marcuse's idea of Utopia was similar to that in Huxley's "Brave New World," where people were conditioned from birth to be happy with the position society had chosen for them.

Vivas also attacked what he described as Marcuse's theory that participants in this affluent society are kept in line by brutality as great as any in history. Our society is trying to redress past wrongs and cannot be compared to Hitler's Germany or present-day Russia, according to Vivas.

Marcuse came to America as an immigrant and was "warmly received" here, Vivas said, adding that instead of showing the gratitude that one would expect, he has responded with criticism and hatred for America.

Vivas emphasized repeatedly throughout his speech that Marcuse is getting "25 grand" a year for two hours a week of teaching at San Diego. He suggested at one point that Marcuse's urging of his followers not to close the school was based on the fact that his job depended upon the school's continued operation.

Marcuse's "One Dimensional Man," along with the writings of Marx and Che Guevara, is one of the major books used by "red fascists," according to Vivas.

Orbiting Observatory Wisconsin Satellite Returns; Successfully Surveys Stars

The University experiment aboard the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO-2), launched into earth orbit early in December, has already returned good data on 250 stars and can be called a success.

John F. McNall, assistant director of the Space Astronomy Laboratory, said the satellite was officially a success after it had returned 50 hours of useful data. This occurred early in January. Wisconsin astronomy researchers prepared a package of seven instruments for OAO-2.

The university team shares the use of OAO-2 with the Smithsonian Institution, which provided instruments for the second major experiment aboard the satellite.

It's purpose is to gain knowledge about the evolution of stars. Because the earth's atmosphere filters out much starlight, information being gained by OAO-2 cannot be obtained from ground-based observatories.

This summer Wisconsin scientists will have in-

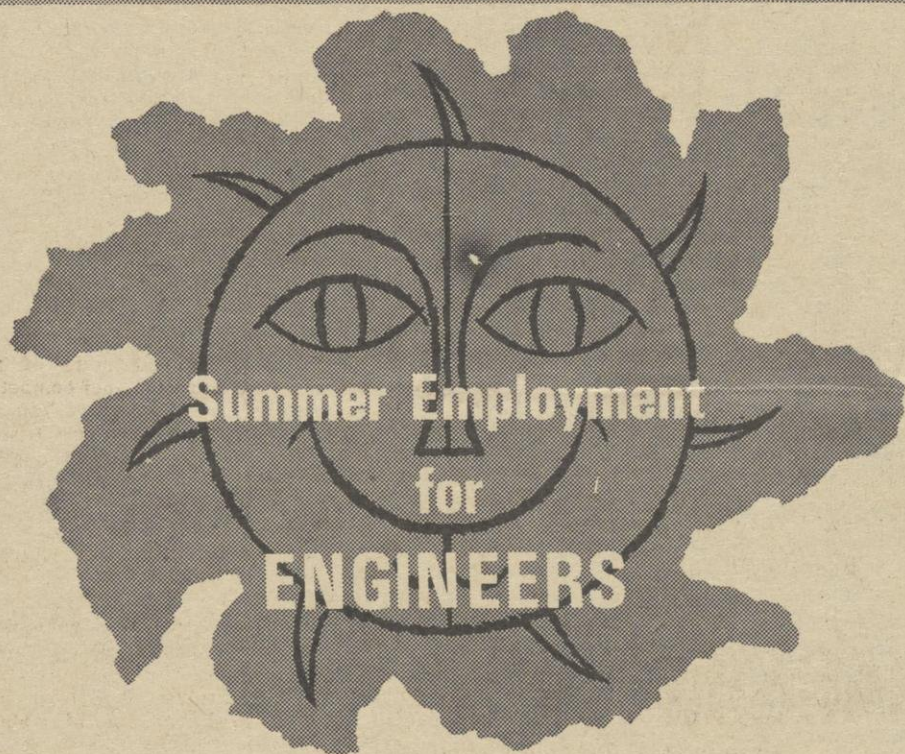
struments aboard a rocket to be fired from the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico to run a double check on the instruments aboard OAO-2. This "up and down" shot will be aimed at gathering additional information on some of the same stars being observed by OAO-2, so a comparison of results can be made.

One of the seven Wisconsin instruments has failed, according to McNall. This instrument was designed to collect data on nebulae, masses of outer space gas. The other six instruments, however, are expected to supply much of the lost information.

Minor problems, which are expected in all pioneering space ventures, have also appeared during the OAO-2 experiments. McNall pointed out that the Wisconsin experiment is troubled by scattered sunlight during daylight hours. Also, the Van Allen radiation belts upset some readings obtained when the satellite is over South America.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Expected

The report of the Thiede Committee on Studies and Instruction in Race Relations offers the black community and the student community at large on this campus an insulting compromise. In the works for almost one year, the report recommends only token efforts towards granting the black student in this University the right to interact with a curriculum relevant to his needs and purposes. Moreover, the report shows no cognizance of the real and immediate need for fuller student participation in matter of tenure and curriculum.

Recommendation II of the report, authorizing the Chancellor to pick the steering Committee for an Afro-American Studies Department fails to grant any recognition to the legitimate black demands that at the outset, only blacks can construct a course in Afro-American Studies.

The further recommendation that seven faculty members and two students sit on the steering committee, denies even a token student participation in the purposed department. Student participation on the committee should be 50 per cent and nothing less.

Part three of the second recommendation likewise denies students a voice in influencing interim personnel matters within the department, and prohibits a student voice on tenure decisions.

For these reasons alone, the Thiede committee's findings are utterly unacceptable.

We hope it can be assumed that it is the implied intent of the committee that the chairmen of the new Department to be black. Yet can we expect Chancellor Young to recognize that the statement, "The chancellor shall endeavor to appoint to the Committee members who have a knowledge and understanding of the black community and of the areas of Afro-American studies" can mean only that the members of the committee be black.

The remarkable thing about this report is that it was so long in the making. Faculty committees have ways of making even the most urgent of matters a matter for hackneyed and ponderous discussion.

The most callous statement of the report is contained in the minority decision where Professors, Cohen, Cronon, Fishman, and Lampman write, "The Committee is now proposing an extraordinary course, in response not to any understanding of development of a discipline, or to any thorough evaluation of experiences in other Universities, but rather to a mementary expression of political pressures."

Such statements further illegitimise the Thiede proposals and show to those who were in the streets a week and a half ago that the fight has just begun.

Play It by Ear

Mayoral Candidates

Terrence P. Grace

It seems as though so little has been said about the upcoming Madison elections that I was beginning to wonder if the race had been called off. Coverage seems to be minimal for those candidates who are even noted by the media. A news blackout appears to be the gift of the press to Adam Schesch and his candidacy.

Just to convince myself that it was all for real, I went to a town meeting Monday night in the Wil-Mar Community Center on the East Side. All of the candidates for mayor, six of them, were scheduled to speak. Later on, the eight candidates for the two vacant positions on the school board presented what they knew, and more often didn't know, about running a school system and what a board member ought to do.

Only three mayoral candidates were present at the start of the session. Edward Elson was called on to give his presentation first. Perhaps he expected Conrad Braaten or William Dyke to proceed him in alphabetical order. He seemed to have been caught off guard. The first thing he said, as he peered at the audience through his rimless glasses with his 1890 admiral's coat, bell bottom trousers, and four inch medallion around his neck, was, "I don't know. . ." He did point out, however, that the things that moved him were outside the scope of politics as evidenced by his first full statement which had something to do with "the horrifying institution of marriage which is destructive of human personality." Later on, in the question and answer period he showed himself to be rather well informed on a number of issues, and his style of delivery was the best of the bunch. Nevertheless if what a person says first is an indication of what is most important to him, Madison needs someone whose main interests are other than the elimination of marriage.

Robert L. (Tobey) Reynolds was next to speak. If one were to read his credentials, undoubtedly he would seem impressive. In his personal appearance he is even a little bit distinguished looking. It's only when he begins talking that the big disappointment sets in. He gave as his main reason for running, and as I recall his only reason, the fact that he has lived in Madison for 35 years. Some might take that to mean that if he waits thirty five more years he'll have twice as much reason for running. Though he seemed to be reasonably knowledgeable about inequities in the tax structure and about the Tarr Task Force Report,

he more often saddled the audience with such thought provoking statements as: "If the city is to provide good mass transportation, it must be financially able to do so." He climaxed his crescendo of profundities with: "If the city is to prevent air pollution, it must be financially able to do so." And, as if what he says isn't bad enough, when he approaches a minimal level of forcefulness and some eloquence, he folds his arms in front of him and loses all impact. I found after a while I was doing the same thing, folding my arms and waiting for him to cease and desist.

Adam Schesch spoke next. It was good to hear someone who had a program with four key points which clearly had been well researched. It was a while after Schesch began his presentation, however, that I was able to tune in to what he was saying. He was obviously well prepared to speak to his audience. It's unfortunate that he seemed more interested in the ceiling and back wall. Overall I got the impression that Schesch was knowledgeable but didn't quite fit in to the role of running for Mayor in Madison. Maybe it was the trace of his New Jersey accent which sounds like "carpetbagger" although he has been here for seven years. Maybe it was his tie which seemed to get looser as he spoke, which I found myself watching like a cigarette ash waiting to be flicked. He'd probably be a great speech writer.

Nevertheless, Schesch and the Wisconsin Alliance are the best alternatives, and I'm putting a Schesch for Mayor sticker on my VW.

The candidates for school board, except for Sharon Black and Julia Dixon, were notoriously ignorant of the school board's function and what they would do if they were on it. Black and Dixon are surprisingly articulate and knowledgeable about the school situation in Madison. They are both on welfare, and back in November they were among a group of mothers on ADC who sat in at the Dane County Department of Social Services seeking an allowance for winter clothing for their kids. On November 20, this columnist wrote: "My recommendations for Mothers of the Year go to Mrs. Sharon Black, Mrs. Julia Dixon, Mrs. Madonna Faust and the other women who had the courage to strike back and demand the rights that are theirs as much as life and liberty." That recommendation stands, and with the hope that they will bring the same determination for betterment to the school board, my vote goes to Sharon Black and Julia Dixon.

Alexis de
Tocqueville

"The lower ranks which inhabit these cities constitute a rabble even more formidable than the populace of European towns. They consist of freed blacks, in the first place, who are condemned by the laws and by public opinion to a hereditary state of misery and degradation ...

I look upon the size of certain American cities, and especially on the nature of their population, as a real danger which threatens the future security of the democratic republics of the new world . . . I venture to predict that they will perish from this circumstance, unless the gov-

ernment succeeds in creating an armed force which, while it remains under control of the majority of the nation, will be independent of the town population and able to repress its excesses."

Democracy in America, 1835

Circle Game

Student and Worker: Union of Strength

Rob McMahan

A popularly held myth was to a great extent destroyed last May in Paris when students and workers were able to cooperate in pursuit of a common goal. The exclusiveness of student and labor movements has long reassured the Establishment and has reaffirmed the efficacy of the "divide and conquer" tactic. Though the French cooperation was somewhat shortlived; the effectiveness of the united effort created and maintained the worst crisis of the de Gaulle Government.

In this country the bulk of the workers have long been out of sympathy with student activists. Mistrusted by both the left and right wings of labor and generally disliked by the rank and file, student movements have been regarded as self-seeking and at best dilettantish. Recently, however, some significant changes have taken place. The recent national meeting of SDS (December) endorsed student-labor cooperation. In San Francisco striking oil workers appealed to students at San Francisco State to help effect their strike against Standard Oil. The police had beaten and maced the wives and children of the strikers on the picket line and a truck driver had run over a striker. With help from SF State however, the company was forced to negotiate. Recently in Chicago striking glass workers at Anchor-Hocking were faced with the forces of "law and order" in Cook County. The police naturally pursued their task with the usual vigor and enthusiasm resulting in such brutality that the union has filed suit against Cook County. These events are unfortunately isolated on the whole. The great bulk of the working people in the country remain impervious to a sense of commonness with student movements. This is to a large extent exemplified here in Madison. The working community is in little sympathy with movements on campus.

There are many barriers both historically and econ-

omically why students have reacted violently against strikes, such as that of the bus company last summer. The University here is expensive to maintain and the average worker sees his tax dollars going up in smoke when student activities result in property damage. (It is perhaps ironic to note that the worker assumes the role of "boss" in this situation who resist disruptions because they have to pay for them). It is hardly a wonder, then, that the recent strike has received little support among the workers of Madison and that in fact many of them are hostile. The overall failure of the campus community to relate to the city and state community, and in particular the failure of dissident elements to effect a cooperative atmosphere has made the position of the university and government secure. The calling up of the guard has, among other things, provided the governor with a smoke screen for his financial irresponsibility and a popular scapegoat. With the almost tacit support of the citizens of the state, the governor can further cover up his bad bookkeeping by increasing his punitive financial policy against particular elements of the university (there is no talk, after all, of cutting the funds to the athletic department).

The picture is far from bleak, however. Several constructive steps have taken shape in the past year. The activities of SDS to relate to the working community have met with some real success. The SDS Labor Committee has been working through local labor union to create an awareness and understanding of common goals. Their most outstanding success has been with Madison's firemen. In their struggle with the city, the firemen met almost total opposition. They received assurances of student support in case of their unprecedented strike. The combination of these two elements in the face of the adamancy of a majority of

firemen forced the city to settle. The activities of the labor committee, by virtue of their numbers, have been limited but this has not sacrificed their dedication and the quality of their pursuit.

More recently the Wisconsin Alliance has conducted an extensive leafletting campaign to supplement its other activities in the community. One pamphlet in particular pointed out clearly the similarity of the problems facing the University community and the working community of the state. The unfairness of the tax burden, the wage freeze, and the refusal of the state to honor strikes among its own workers or the students has done much to create a potential understanding which the Alliance seeks to foster.

Thirdly the black leaders of the recent strike, while failing to properly prepare the community for their action, have done an admirable job in defending it. Their appearances on radio and television have lent a clarity and intelligence to their position which until now the media has not properly reflected.

These are but three of the groups most recently engaged in activities aimed at effecting a student-worker union of ideals. In the past the draft, rising taxes, and a score of other things have drawn many quarters together, especially among the young. The University is only an ivory tower when it forcibly cuts itself off from the community. As such it becomes sterile and irrelevant. The activities of certain student groups has done much to assert the vitality and relevance of the university to the problems of everyday life as it affects everyman. The University ideally is a leader in society, traditionally it has been an observer. We have seen the University become the tool of the military-industrial complex; hopefully now it also can be used as a bulwark against it and as a means to a better life in a better world for all of us.

Staff Speaks

More About Mayors

Maureen Santini

Ed. Note: The following article was written by a reporter who has been covering mayoral election activities and working with the candidates.

Campaign platforms share a certain (mundane) similarity. The conservative and the liberal write essentially the same things, but through the use of conservative and liberal phraseology, these same things are interpreted conservatively by conservatives, liberally by liberals, and rightest by radicals.

Adam Schesch, the radical candidate for mayor, has accused Toby Reynolds, the liberal candidate for mayor (notice the absence of partisan labels) of plagiarizing his ideas.

Edward Elson, the undefinable candidate for mayor, has accused Schesch of being a politician. Otherwise, of course, Schesch would have been happy that Reynolds had plagiarized his ideas. Elson wishes someone would take up his ideas, because he has more important things to do than run for mayor.

William Dyke, the conservative and unconcerned candidate for mayor, has no comment. Either that, or he has an inefficient secretary who forgets to give him his daily telephone messages. All 25 of them. Are you hiding from someone Billy?

At a typical debate among mayoral candidates, Toby tells the people that his father taught at the University and that he likes small group gatherings such as the one we have here tonight so that we can exchange ideas. But when he sits down, his socks are too short. Better watch that, Toby. But he is calm, and that half makes up for his inarticulateness.

Billy Dyke is paranoid and defensive. The last four months have been the most costly months in the city's history. Elect me and the next four month's won't be as costly as the last four months. Toby was part of the last four

(costly) months. (Yes, Toby is inherently affiliated with the present administration. He knows Otto.) but I was not. Therefore, electing Toby would certainly be a costly disaster. (At least for four months.) Valid syllogism, Billy. The logic holds. But not so heavy. We know you're above the rest of us, the secret is to not let them know it. Diplomacy.

Researchers play an important role in election races. Just ask Adam. Adam Schesch and his researchers have been researching everything in the city of Madison for the longest time. Each day they come up with new dirt. Our city officials certainly need a bath, don't they Adam? Don't get frustrated because no one pays attention to your dirt. Boycott, Adam, boycott. The local papers won't give you coverage? Maybe they knew about the dirt long before you and your researchers, but didn't think dirt was newsworthy. You know how the people get sick of unclean articles in the paper. Editors are perceptive people, Adam. They have a responsibility to their patrons.

Adam wants to lead. Lead all the trampled upon people of Madison across the turbulent waters.

But another candidate doesn't think Adam should lead. Eddie Elson thinks people should lead themselves. I'm my own man, he says.

Although Eddie never blows his cool, once he did. At one typical debate, one member of the audience was chiding Toby because he wouldn't pledge to lead the students in some insignificant fight like Adam had done. Toby had no chance to rebut; Eddie whips around (his felt, plumed hat obviously disturbed), obsesses himself with an unnatural sarcasm, and shouts: yea, let Schesch be your leader, and you be his sheep. Be your own leader. Dig it? Whipping back Eddie immediately regains his composure, and with one magic stroke the hat is where it was before. Laughter. Toby has been saved. And by a supposed adversary.

Actually, the people of Madison are lucky. They are lucky because they will have such a diverse choice in the mayoral election if they evaluate each candidate on the basis of his platform and forget about the trivial self-revealing time-bombs that each emulates forth when he opens his mouth.

Anyway, a mayoral race isn't very important.

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Coops Blend Mixed Groups

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by students working to establish the Madison Association of student cooperatives, a non-profit corporation designed to facilitate formation of student coops.

By ELLEN RULSEH

Take 50 people representing 13 different foreign countries, some with peculiar religious practices, with skin color ranging from American white to Ethiopian black, and each with his own national and personal eccentricity.

Consider the fact that they are students, with the aggressive achievement oriented tendencies. They are pressured by academic demands and personal problems.

Put this group into a house where living conditions are fairly cramped. Leave house government relatively autonomous from the University and the State. What happens? Anarchy? Do national boundary lines divide the place into an armed camp? Are the blacks segregated into a house ghetto? Is there a screening CIA to keep out undesirable elements? Is each room equipped with an arsenal and defence system?

No. Amazingly, we live in peace. At times we live in friendship.

John from Alabama shares a room and conversation with "Mulu" from Ethiopia. Lynne and Norma from New York remark to Ling how much they like the delicate pattern of her Chinese dress and handbag. Eva, from Sweden, asks me if I'd like a pair of stockings that are too large for her. Ken, from Scotland, taxes a bunch of us up to the square to see a flick. Subodh explains the issues of student revolt in the Indian universities. Sharad, from Bombay, tries ice skating and with co-operative right-left flanks and a rear guard he becomes "swan of the pond."

It is this casual, low key internationalism that is most characteristic of our co-op, although occasionally there is some note taken of a national holiday and meals feature national specialties. Around Christmas, Eva and Lennart (Sweden) surprised everyone in celebrating the feast of Santa Lucia by waking people

up at 7:30 with songs, coffee, and sweet rolls. Eva was dressed in the traditional gown and candle-lit headpiece of Saint Lucy.

If the generosity behind this kind of cultural sharing can take place on a mundane "grass roots" level in an "intellectual" atmosphere, perhaps it can spread to a larger community.

The Gilman Street International Co-op is the largest of student living co-ops in Madison. We have rooms for twenty-nine men and nineteen women, three of which are vacant. The house also has a large living room, a TV room, a large dining/recreation area and a kitchen which services residents and members of the eating co-op.

Some non-residents are members of the eating co-op, which provides a large evening meal (members eat "family-style") and access to self-service breakfast and lunch. Meal preparation and clean-up is facilitated through a system of jobs in which all house members participate. These jobs average three hours a week per person and keep the house running smoothly.

Although the house can function physically when these minimal duties are performed, a feeling of community grows only out of members' willingness to give more than the minimum. A lack of responsibility and willingness to share can create a major problem in a co-op, which will be a source of other lesser problems. The lack

of strong group cohesiveness within our house may arise from the fact that the house has a relatively large and heterogeneous membership. For example, of the three residents who aren't students, one has dropped out of school to work as a draft counselor, while another works for a munitions plant. Among the students themselves, twenty of them grads, there are a wide variety of majors represented. Paradoxically it is this very heterogeneity that makes the house so interesting and diverse.

Attempts have been made to organize activities that will encourage group interaction and sharing. On several occasions we have invited professors and speakers for dinner. We have also had a number of parties.

Usually though, the most entertaining activities are spontan-

eous: "ping-ball" (ping pong baseball), painting pink spots on the office ceiling, carrot orgies, political, religious, lyrical discussion, etc., etc., etc.

The ICH and co-ops in general have much to offer as a more dynamic and rewarding educational experience than can be offered in the one-dimensional classroom

situation. The "shut it down" slogan of the recent student strike is, in part, a manifestation of the bitterness and frustration of students who refuse to lead computer programmed lives.

Co-ops, of course, cannot change the structure of the university. Yet they can provide an

(continued on page 13)



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Biafran Tribes: A Search for Identity

(continued from page 2)

Rothschild owns rights from Biafra to columbite, uranium, coal, tin, gold and mineral oil resources.

Naturally, de Gaulle is glad to find any chance he can to annoy the British, but another reason for his involvement in Biafra may be that a united Nigeria would be a threat to the French economic dominance of West Africa.

Britain's commitment to the federal government in Nigeria is based on its oil companies. A considerable number of men on the board of directors of Shell-BP hold key positions in the Bank of England and the Department of Finance.

Ramparts reports, "These luminaries of Shell and BP may not run Great Britain, but when it comes to oil, their counsel is heeded with scrupulous attention in the Foreign Office. Moreover, from their perspective it must seem that, as with General Motors and the U.S.A., what is good for the oil companies is good for the country."

"The Soviet Union," said Uya, "is involved simply because the United States isn't there. But there's no chance of their getting a foothold in Nigeria. We're in control."

Anti-American feeling in Nigeria did not exist until recently.

Traditionally pro-American, the federal government applied to the State Department when the war started in order to buy arms. Fearing another Vietnam entanglement, the Department turned them down, saying Nigeria had asked for free aid. Although the American Ambassador to Nigeria later apologized for the misunderstanding, Nigerian pride had already been wounded. When Biafra began receiving food supplies from the American Red Cross, the antagonism was strengthened.

Both sides highly resent their dependence on foreign economic assistance.

"I can't take the hypocrisy of the Western world," Uya said. "They've created a feeling of frustration and resentment among all the people. We must always be told what to do."

Ed Elson

(continued from page 6)

doesn't look like them and what they've seen before.

Have two teachers in the classroom instead of administrators in offices. And have them argue with one another, so that kids don't come out of school adopting only one container for the facts they have collected. There are many ways to sort and interpret data, create your own design.

Police officers should be allowed more discretion in their wearing apparel so that the stereotype of all police officers are Pigs can be broken down. If Wilbur Emery won't allow them more discretion, a new police chief will be appointed. More discretion should be allowed to a police officer in his enforcement duties.

We need a Better Business Bureau that will collate information collected by volunteer groups on credit financing, consumer fraud, mislabelling, misbranding,

and false advertising. We also need stricter enforcement of our building codes against landlords. Rent strike groups should be promoted through the office of the Better Business Bureau.

Because I have been unemployed by Labor in Madison, consumer strikes should be undertaken and promoted not just over inflation but in support of workers who cannot effectively organize themselves like the Rennebohm workers and gas station attendants. The City should pass in conjunction with this, a mini-

LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee is now accepting manuscripts for the second edition of its magazine "Modine Gunch." Manuscripts may be submitted to the Literary Committee offices.

MOVIE TIME



"GODARD'S BEST FILM BY FAR SINCE 'BREATHLESS!'"

—Renata Adler, N. Y. Times

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Legislative

(continued from page 1)

voted against reconsideration of a motion which would have allowed the Assembly to reconsider a \$750,000 cut in medicaid funds, a \$300,000 cut in the Aid to Dependent Childrens appropriation and a \$150,000 cut from a Work Incentive program (WIN). Taking the floor during a late afternoon session while a group of demonstrators outside the Assembly protested the cuts, Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau) said "To reconsider support of this bill is irresponsible and unquestionably immoral."

Turning to his Republican colleagues, Obey said, "You can sit there and chuckle; you ignore the poor, the black, everyone except the Republican industrialists. In God's name when are you going to wake up?"

Assemblyman Shabaz, a member of the Joint Finance Committee contended the cuts were in order. Referring to the programs he stated "We have found that the programs have gone out of control. Our welfare rolls are going higher and higher instead of getting lower."

Although the liberals were defeated, it is apparent that the bill will be called up for reconsideration again next week. The bill has yet to go to the Senate for its approval.

During the end of the welfare mother's demonstration and while debate on the cuts was going on, Madison city police were called in. The presence of the five city policemen in the galleries drew sharp comment from Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) who reacted angrily stating "it was a forgone conclusion that (the police and the legislators) thought that the demonstrators

were going to be unruly."

According to both Barbee and Minority Leader Robert Huber (D-Milwaukee), the Madison police had received calls Wednesday morning threatening some action if the bill authorizing the welfare cuts was passed. Acting on that tip, the police called Sergeant At Arms Louis Rommel who allowed them into the gallery.

Meanwhile some of the protestors had contacted Barbee to object to the action of the police. Barbee then contacted Minority Leader Huber who in turn contacted Speaker of the House Harold Froelich. By this time the police had left on their own.

When asked about the police Huber stated that "both the Speaker and I agreed that we did not want them here." Huber also stated that he could not remember any other time in the history of the Assembly when police had been in the chamber.

Strike

(continued from page 1)

mittee upon reading the proposal for a 5-4 ratio (faculty to student) on this committee with student members not voting. In order for the committee to keep its chairman, a vote was taken on a

proposal to change the ratio again to seven faculty members (with no specifications as to race or color) to two student members with no vote."

University Vice President Robert Taylor, said "Personally I think it is an inappropriate time for it (the strike), when some of the matters in the desires of the black students are in the hands of the faculty."

Taylor went on to say that the timing of the strike resumption negates his own belief that "wisdom would be in caution at this time."

Kuhlewa Furaha, another spokesman for the blacks, said that "our motives will be the same in that we will be pressuring the University to act on our demands." While he would not discuss tactics "for obvious reasons," Furaha hinted that they may not be the same as in the past.

Governors

(continued from page 1)

sion of the chief campus officer;

* Make ineligible for admission or readmission to any state public institution of higher learning for a period of at least one year any student of a public educational in-

stitution who is convicted of a criminal offense arising out of a campus disturbance;

* Provide that any faculty member or other employee of a public educational institution who is convicted of an offense arising out of a campus disturbance shall be dismissed and shall be ineligible for further employment in a state school or college without specific review and authorization by the governing body of such institution;

* Prohibit a person from bringing or possessing a loudspeaker

system or voice amplifier on the premises of an educational institution without permission of the chief campus officer.

As a consequence of recent campus disturbance, over 50 university oriented bills have been introduced into the California state legislature.

As a result of recent Madison campus disturbance, at least 17 University oriented bills have been introduced into the Wisconsin State Legislature.

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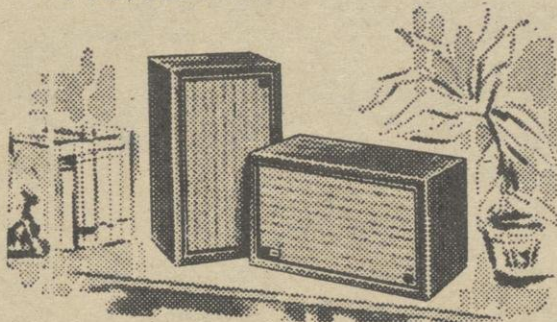
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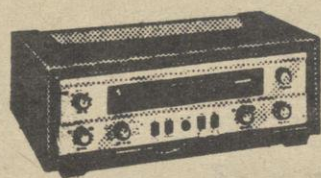
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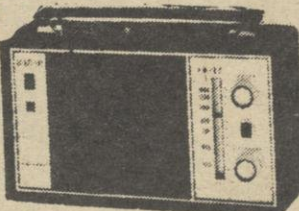
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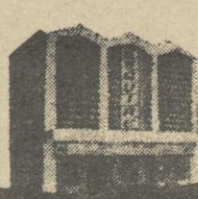
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Kennedy Proposes End To Student Deferments

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

Washington (CPS) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Tuesday introduced a bill that would drastically reform current draft laws. Included was a provision that would end student deferments under war conditions similar to those at present.

The Kennedy proposal would permit students to postpone their exposure to the draft unless casualties "in a shooting war reach ten percent of those drafted in a given month. At that time, no more student deferments would be granted."

Further, a student deferment would be merely a postponement, not a permanent exemption. A young man would only be exempt "during the course of bona fide studies" to be defined by law. Currently, individual schools and local draft boards define whether a student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Kennedy felt the lack of a uniform national standard for student deferments is indicative of the whole draft operation. And, he believes, student deferments are a major inequity. "The draft does not operate fairly. It operates unfairly, inequitably, and unevenly," he said on the floor of the Senate Tuesday. "Because it does, it should be changed - changed not in one or two years from now, but changed this year."

He called on President Nixon to issue an executive order to help eliminate some of those injustices before the law could be passed and enacted. He recommended the President to order that occupational deferments be ended, that the youngest be drafted first, that standards be made more

uniform, and that selective service procedures be modernized.

Kennedy urged similar steps during the Johnson Administration in the form of a Senate resolution, but this time he did not make them official. He said he believes Nixon "intends to make a determined effort at draft reform."

The new president has said he favors an all-volunteer army. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said recently that a lottery system might be tried until the draft can be ended.

Kennedy included a random selection method in his bill, but said he felt an all-volunteer army was not "realistic policy for the immediate future."

The proposed legislation also extended conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics

and prohibited draft boards from drafting anti-war demonstrators as punishment. It also provided for right to counsel in appeal proceedings.

The bill would establish four studies, one of which would consider the desirability of granting amnesty to youths who fled the country to avoid the draft. Kennedy pointed out that there is precedent for such amnesty.

The other studies will consider nonmilitary service alternatives, an all-volunteer army, and rehabilitation programs for volunteers who fall below induction standards.

Kennedy's bill is the second major piece of legislation on the draft to be offered at this session.

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Cooperatives

(continued from page 10)

environment in which students can creatively work to start revisions.

Right now the university offers French speaking students one credit for eating lunch at the French house. Would the university be willing to give credit to students who would live in a Spanish speaking co-op? It would be a truly dynamic learning situation. Many other "theme" co-ops could be set up.

Anyone interested in this kind of undertaking is encouraged to come to the Tuesday night meetings of the co-op section of Ed. Pol. 900 at the Green Lantern at 7:30.

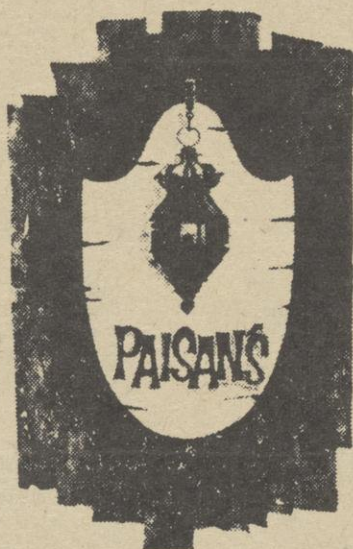
Article two of the By-laws of the ICH states that the house is intended to provide "A setting in which an international community can arise, based on mutual friendship, tolerance and respect" and "an opportunity for members to educate themselves and promote their personal growth through cooperative activities." Life at the ICH is not yet utopia and there is a little blue meanie in all of us. Living in the sterile and fortified embryos that we do, it is easy enough to become alienated and to assume that the other guy is less human than we are.

There has been a lot of screaming and verbalizing in support of social ideals: selflessness and generosity are a lot more comfortable to talk about than they are to practice. If man as a species is to survive I think man as an individual must be willing to cooperate with his fellows. He must, as Camus says, "refuse to become a god."

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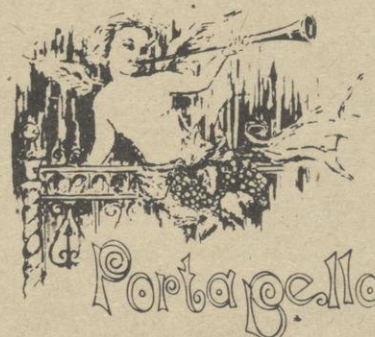
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Track

(continued from page 16)
are in the rest of the track events, but after those events no team comes close.
Indiana's main strength lies with two sophomores, Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh. Both are sprint specialists and, if juggled into the 60, might pack the field too tightly for any Wisconsin scoring.
Craig Sherburne, who placed in the 60 last year, will have experience going with him but not

the times his opponents have.
If Larry Floyd is recovered from a muscle pulled last weekend he will be a possible winner in either the 300 or 440. Sophomores Terry Brown, Bill Bahnfleth and Mark Kartmann have not shown championship times in the 300 and 440 and for that reason will surprise some people. The meet could turn into a runaway if the young trio comes through with season's-best efforts.
Winzenried and Arrington will have to work for it, but no one should touch either one in the 1000 and mile. Arrington and Don Vandrey will double in the half, but

will most likely be running against the likes of Kutchinski and MSU's Bill Wehrwein and will find the going much tougher.
Unheralded Gary Thornton, Di-al Hewlett and Brad Hanson will all score points, Thornton in the 1000 and the other two in the 600. It is unlikely, though, that Wehrwein will be beaten at 600 yards. Kutchinski will also be a favorite unless he runs against Winzenried in the 1000.
Either Arrington or Vandrey will someday become the Big Ten's first four-minute miler and will make a 1-2 slam likely.
Branch Brady and Bob Gordon

will handle the two-mile chores. Neither will be favored to win but both will make it tough for whoever does. Brady has been consistent, and good, all season but is still looking for a maximum effort and Gordon's improvement in recent weeks has been impressive.
If the meet is still close by the time the mile relay rolls

around, the Badgers will have their best waiting for the effort. The relay team has been beaten once—by Wehrwein and the Spartans—but the lineup has never been set and the team's best combination should be strong enough to beat Michigan State, and, more importantly, Indiana and Michigan. Winzenried is a sure bet to run the anchor leg and Floyd will probably lead off if he is healthy.

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SOS. Need 4th girl at 411 W. Gilman. Will sublet at considerable loss. 255-3141 eves. 10xM6

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GIRL to share apt. w/4. \$57/mo. Good location. 257-7638. 10x8

GIRL to share mod. apt. w/3. Exc. loc. Must sublet. Willing to take consid. loss. 256-8828. 5x1

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GIRL to share large 4 bdrm. apt. w/3. Good loc. 255-8479. 2x27

MALE to share apt. w/2. 238-1877 aft. 6 p.m. 4x1

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MALE to share apt. w/1. 116 E. Gilman. \$62/mo. plus util. 255-2512. 2x28

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THANKS to Co-ed for assistance Feb. 17. E. Wilson area. Please contact L. Hartshorn 301 Troy Dr. 4x28

TO the man in the green station wagon at the T & C Motel. Thanks for your help on the 21st. I made it to Chicago without any more trouble. The Purple Corvair. 1x27

DEAR Library. I like you very much. Love Emily. 2x28

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The Runaround

(continued from page 16)

the decision was up to the Western selection committee—UM-D's Romano, Minnesota's Sonmor and Michigan's Renfrew, all WCHA men. Put simply, Gallagher stacked the deck.

Last week, when asked how much consideration Wisconsin would receive, Romano pledged his full effort to an equitable solution. "Wisconsin deserves an opportunity, even if it means a game," Romano stated.

By Monday, however, his tune had changed. "I'm basically sympathetic, but this is not a personal decision," Romano explained. "I don't know if you'd have the same record if you played in the league. We haven't seen you so I don't know."

By Tuesday things were worse. "Wisconsin will not be involved in a WCHA sectional or play-off game," Romano asserted. "The WCHA feels the NCAA has no right to impose any restrictions on our play-off system."

Romano's change of heart is easy to explain. First of all, Gallagher let Romano off the hook by telling him the NCAA would not impose restrictions on the WCHA concerning independents. Given the out, Romano did the easy thing and abandoned an unpopular crusade. "I'm serving as a league spokesman, something I never wanted to be," Romano complained Tuesday. Gallagher gave him an out, and he took it.

The second reason for Romano's change of heart is economics. "The sole reason we have the sectional play-offs is the money they raise," Romano said. "Everybody in the league is in a financial bind. We use the money to pay the officials. That's the sole reason the sectionals are held." And for the last 17 years, the winners of these two fund-raising sectionals have represented the West in NCAA tournament, even though they have not always been the two best teams in the West.

There are still two possibilities left for Wisconsin. Miraculously, Wisconsin could get an outright bid March 9. Miracles, of course, are as about common as the number of times the Red Sea has split.

The other possibility is that the NCAA, with enough pressure from Wisconsin, will force a WCHA sectional winner to play Wisconsin the Tuesday before the NCAA tournament.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin can best aid its cause with, if not a sweep, a very minimum of a split at Michigan.

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ESSR To Discuss Grades

After a discussion of the present grading system and alternatives, we will draft a statement representing the views of ESSR members and send it to the University committee presently reviewing the grading system.

As resource persons we will have Prof. Michael Faia, a critic of the present system, and foreign students who will explain systems in other countries. The meeting is today at 12 noon in 126 Psychology and is sponsored by Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

SPEECH CANCELLED

Prof. Joseph La Palombara, who was to have given a speech today on "The Politics of Student Violence in Western Europe" at 8 p.m. in 225 Law, has cancelled his appearance here.

SPANISH STUDENTS

Any student of Spanish, Portuguese, or Ibero-American Studies who wishes to participate in the re-organization of the Spanish Student Association into a viable organization for discussion and implementation of student concerns is needed at the EMERGENCY MEETING, today at 4 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. Votes will be taken on Black demands, and the Legislature's move to curtail faculty control of tenure.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.

The Political Science Association of Students will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted in "Today in the Union." The agenda will include selection of a steering committee, the second class status of women in the discipline and establishment of a forum on black politics.

CANDIDATES ON RADIO

Board of Education candidates Mrs. Sharon Black, F. Anthony Brewster, Eugene S. Calhoun, Mrs. Julia Dixon, Jurgen Herbst, William Manchester, Douglas Onsager, and Milton Varsos will be interviewed by Bill Patrick on WIBA and WIBA-FM radio tonight from 7:25 to 10 p.m.

BAHA'I DISCUSSION

There will be an informal public discussion meeting from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tonight in the Rosewood Room of the Union. Persons interested in raising issues relevant to life and its meaning are especially encouraged to come.

LHA MOVIE

This week's LHA movie will be "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce tonight at 7:30 and Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM
The International Forum will sponsor the second in a series of discussions on "Non-Violence as a Means of Settling Social Conflict," tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Speakers from the Muslim and Buddhist worlds will talk.

IVS

Mr. Wayne M. Pulver, representative for International Voluntary Services, Inc. will visit the campus on March 3, 6, 7, and 10 to discuss opportunities for overseas development work. Mr. Pul-

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969

ver, who recently returned from a two year assignment in the Central Highlands of Vietnam, worked with Montagnard tribes people on vocational training and rural development extension projects. He will show slides to interested groups on campus. For more information contact Prof. Emily Chervenik, Coordinator of Placement.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is now being given. The studies are based on the School of Masters, from Milan to

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

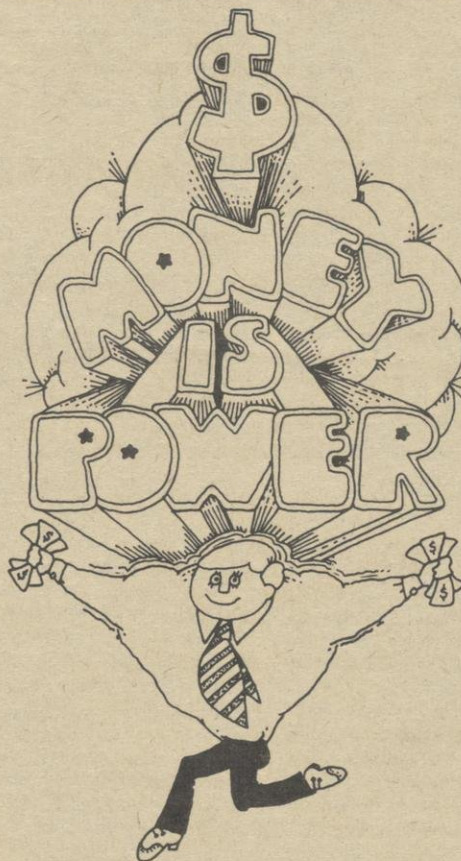
Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

SDS MEETING

There will be an SDS Chapter planning meeting to discuss proposals to reconstitute SDS, tonight at 7:30 in 225 Law.

STUDENTS NEEDED

The University Community Coop needs three students to work on the April 20 Philochs concert. Interested students call Fredi at the Coop.



Money is swell stuff. It makes a party . . . political or social. It builds theatres for people to laugh in, houses for people to live in and churches too. It can make a better mousetrap, develop a vaccine or clear a slum. Lots of fine things are done with money and lots of young people are finding out about the excitement inherent in a banking career. □ As the largest Southern California based bank, Security Pacific is proud of its "now" atmosphere and the many young executives who make the decisions that put things in motion. □ If you would enjoy the involvement of working with a big, strong bank, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be on campus

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Badgers Are Favorites To Make It 3 Straight

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor

This weekend's Big Ten indoor track meet may well end up as a macrocosm of its middle distance races. The Big Ten is strongest this season in the middle distances—where Rut Walter's powerful Badgers are strongest of all.

The extent to which nine other coaches will go to head off the Badgers may become known tomorrow night when all ten get together to chart the events that their men will run in.

The coaches could, for instance, leave Mark Winzenried and Michigan's Ron Kutchinski battle it out in the 1000, where those two would make the going rough for everyone else, and stack the half mile in hopes of picking up an extra point or two on the leading team.

That leading team figures to be the Badgers. The squad has not even been pushed in breezing to wins over five Big Ten foes and one non-conference opponent.

Winzenried and Ray Arrington hold the records in the 880, 1000 and mile for best times ever posted by Big Ten undergrads, and three other teammates—Mike Butler, Mike Bond and Joe Viktor—hold Big Ten records in their respective events.

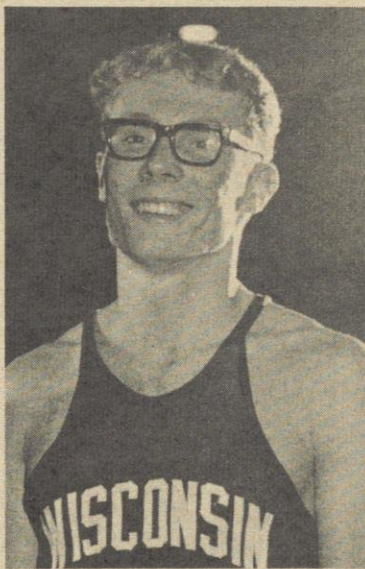
None of the teams beaten by the Badgers in dual meets figures to challenge for the title. When the challenge comes, it will be from either Indiana or the Wolverines of Michigan.

Larry Midlam of the Wolves will be Butler's main worry in the hurdles. Midlam, who has never beaten Butler, has equalled the Badger senior's best effort this season in the low hurdles.

Were it not for Midlam, the hurdles could well go 1-2-3 for



DON VANDREY
in a 1-2 slam?



MARK WINZENRIED
faces biggest challenge

the Badgers. Walter's other three entries will be Pat Murphy, who'd be a legitimate title threat himself were it not for Butler, Dick Hyland and Dave Peterson. All have impressive credentials.

Viktor's pole vault title is in serious jeopardy. Last year, as a sophomore, Viktor came out of nowhere to win the championship, but has not gone over 15-0 so far this season and placed second last week to a 16-3/4 effort by Illinois' Ed Hallk. Both Viktor and teammate Tom Thies, who placed fourth last year, have been improving in recent weeks and should score points.

Bond, who holds every triple jump record in the Big Ten, owns a top effort of 48-4, best in the Big Ten this season. Ralph Marinello of Ohio State and Clarence Burch of Illinois will be making

the most serious attempts at upsetting Bond.

Glenn Dick has been beaten on occasion this season in the long jump but has gone as far as 23-8 and should split one of the top three places with Ira Russell of Michigan and last year's champ Kevin Grimsley of Indiana.

No Badger will be favored to win the shot put, but all three of the Wisconsin entries—Jim DeForest, Bob Hawke and Stu Voigt—have the potential and experience to place.

The final field event will be one of two or three in which the Badgers will not score. High jumper Terry Fancher has been injured all season and will not be entered in the event this weekend.

The Badgers will be weaker in the 60, 300 and 440 than they (continued on page 14)



● by steve klein

The Runaround

Like sinners in the hands of an angry God or students in the hands of an angry legislature, Michigan's Wolverines will be in the hands of an angry Wisconsin hockey team this weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich. with the Big Ten championship and that elusive NCAA tournament berth still at stake.

The Wolverines will be trying their darndest to sweep the Badgers—as they must if they are to win the Big Ten championship—despite misgivings by certain WCHA officials that league teams "try" against the Badgers. Wisconsin, to win the championship, need only win once and be reasonably close in the other game.

Michigan State currently leads the Big Ten with 11 points and a 5-4-1 record, but the Spartans have completed league competition. Wisconsin, 5-3, and Michigan, 5-5, are tied with 10 points, and even though a split would leave both teams with 12 points, Wisconsin has a four goal margin, 36-32, over Michigan, and goals scored will be the final tie-breaking criteria.

There is more than the Big Ten championship at stake though for Wisconsin. The NCAA tournament bid, which the Badgers had expected to be settled Tuesday, was instead thrown into further confusion, a situation consistent with the WCHA and NCAA hockey policy.

Ralph Romano, Assistant Athletic Director at Minnesota-Duluth and chairman of the Western selection committee that will choose the two teams to represent the West in the NCAA tournament March 13-15, Tuesday told the Cardinal that Wisconsin would not get a section game at Denver or Michigan, or even a chance to play the league's last place team for their berth in a WCHA sectional.

With a 21-8-2 record, the highest scoring team in collegiate hockey and wins against North Dakota, Michigan Tech, Michigan and Michigan State, the Badgers expect full consideration for the NCAA tournament. Instead, Wisconsin has so far gotten a run-around.

Three weeks ago, Wisconsin approached Herb Gallagher, chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee, and asked how an independent would be considered in the West. Gallagher skirted the responsibility, claiming

(continued on page 14)

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