



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 114 April 1, 1969**

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Go to The Polls

# Madison Elections Today

See Story Below

## Protestor Walks Out of U Disciplinary Hearing

By MIKE MALLY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Richard Rosenfeld, sophomore, walked out of a disciplinary hearing held Monday morning by J. Ward Rector, a former state supreme court justice.

The hearing was held at the direction of the Board of Regents to determine what action the regents should take against Rosenfeld for property damage that the University alleged he committed on February 27.

Greenberg at the outset of the hearing told Judge Rector that he wasn't certain about the exact nature of the proceedings. He asked if its nature was criminal or civil.

Greenberg concluded that a conviction of Rosenfeld could be most serious, because the regents by their actions might not only be removing him from the University, but also subject him to possible selective service conscription.

Greenberg then asked that the hearing proceed with all the safe guards granted a defendant in a criminal trial. Greenberg filing an affidavit of prejudice against Rector said that Rosenfeld felt he couldn't get a fair hearing because of the way the judge handled a similar hearing given the Oshkosh Blacks for the State University Regents. Rector denied the motion.

Greenberg then announced that he and Sander Karp, also a council for the defense, were being dismissed by Rosenfeld, and that they therefore were no longer representing him.

In a statement, Rosenfeld charged that he was being expelled because he wanted to change the University.

He charged that the University was run by a financial elite whose "manna" was property. Therefore he concluded, "the only unequivocal statements made by the University administration during the past strike concerned property."

Rosenfeld charged that they had neglected to react to the "rampant human damage in our society." He said that the University condones violence such as police violence, when it suits their interests.

Rosenfeld said that he was being expelled because of his politics and not because he broke a window. He said a drunk had recently broke a University window, and that the drunk wasn't charged. He concluded that the drunk was left uncharged because that drunk didn't want to change things.

He ended his statement by saying, "I refuse to continue with this hearing, for to do so would be to sanction its kangaroona nature. I refuse to be tried by J. Ward

## Residents Vote On Pollution Bill

By DEBBIE SOGLIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Five referendum questions are being presented to Wisconsin residents in today's state-wide elections.

Two of the proposals deal with changes in the state's constitution and have already been passed by the Legislature. The others are "advisory" questions and the Legislature need not abide by the public's vote.

The first constitutional change calls for a redistribution of power in the county government. If the referendum passes, counties will have the option of electing a chief executive officer.

The question will appear on the ballot as follows: "Shall sections 23 and 23A of Article IV of the Constitution be amended to provide that the requirement for uniformity of county government shall not apply to the administrative means of exercising powers of a local legislative character conferred by the Constitution upon county boards that the legislature may provide for all counties to have an elected chief executive officer with veto powers?"

"There have been many complaints about our present system, it is sort of headless right now," said Assemblyman Edward Nager, (Dem.-Madison), who encouraged passage of the proposal.

If passed, the counties would have the option of electing their own executive heads in regular spring elections, rather than having them chosen by the members of the county board.

Senator Carl Thompson, (Dem.-Stoughton), pointed out that the proposed system has been successful in Milwaukee County where it has existed for several years. "You need someone in charge, a kind of operator who is an executive head comparable to a mayor," said Thompson. "Someone should be held responsible."

The second constitutional question deals with the state's borrowing of money for building projects. According to the constitution as it stands now, the state cannot borrow more than \$100,000. "This amount is totally inadequate to do anything with," said Nager.

The question will read: "Shall Section 7 of Article VIII of the Constitution be amended to permit the state to contract public debt, limited in amount, in order to acquire, construct, develop, extend, enlarge, or improve land, waters, property, highways, buildings, equipment or facilities for public purposes and eliminate reliance on the present method of financing such expenditures through leases with dummy building corporations?"

"Wisconsin is one of the few states that cannot borrow on its own credit," said Sen. Fredrick Risser, (Dem.-Madison). Because of this the state has turned to the "dummy building corporation" system of borrowing money. A dummy corporation is a non-profit organization run by a board of directors consisting of state officials. They then borrow and build,

pledging state buildings as security.

Assemblyman Nager encouraged passage of this proposal. "It would put the state in a direct borrowing position and give the public a better view of what is going on," said Nager. "It gives recognition to what the state has been doing for a long time, he continued. Nager felt that the bill was long overdue.

One of the most controversial proposals to appear on the ballot

(continued on page 9)

### Rosenfeld Text On Page Six

Rector or anyone else the Regents' hire." After he finished the statement he walked out with Greenberg, Karp and about 30 student spectators.

Assistant Attorney General Warren Schmidt, attorney for the University in the case, then called several prosecution witnesses.

Robert Flum, a University student, was the only witness who said he saw Rosenfeld break a window. Assoc. Prof. Dennis Aigner, economics, said he saw Rosenfeld facing the door and heard glass break. He said he identified Rosenfeld when he ran into

(continued on page 9)

## Reiner Named Cardinal Editor

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Steven Reiner, a junior in history from New York, N.Y. was named editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal Saturday.

Reiner, who has been managing editor since last fall, has been on the staff since his freshman year. Previously he served as night editor, associate editor, and summer managing editor.

The question will read: "Shall Section 7 of Article VIII of the Constitution be amended to permit the state to contract public debt, limited in amount, in order to acquire, construct, develop, extend, enlarge, or improve land, waters, property, highways, buildings, equipment or facilities for public purposes and eliminate reliance on the present method of financing such expenditures through leases with dummy building corporations?"

"Wisconsin is one of the few states that cannot borrow on its own credit," said Sen. Fredrick Risser, (Dem.-Madison). Because of this the state has turned to the "dummy building corporation" system of borrowing money. A dummy corporation is a non-profit organization run by a board of directors consisting of state officials. They then borrow and build,

On accepting the position Reiner commented: "We are here to mold a community and strengthen a class of students whose potential common goals and interests naturally pose a threat to the powers that be on this campus, in this state, and in the nation."

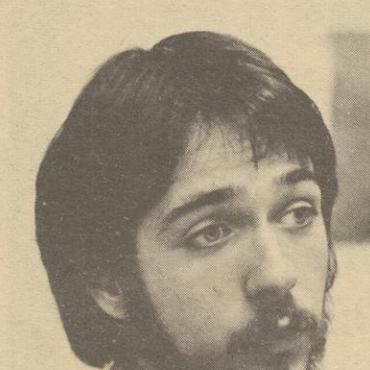
"More and more we and the students with whom we want to speak, must realize that our minds are not as free as they must become,

and that this society has chosen not to facilitate that freedom."

The new editor and staff were chosen by The Cardinal Board of Control, and will take over after spring vacation.

Ralph Swoboda, a junior majoring in political science, was selected as managing editor. He transferred to the University from Carnegie Institute of Technology

(continued on page 9)



STEVEN REINER  
Editor-in-Chief



Incoming editors of the Cardinal include, from left to right: Ralph Swoboda, managing editor; Rena Steinzer, news editor; Dennis Reis, editorial coordinator; and Allen Szwedlow, associate news editor. —Cardinal photo by Michael Mally.

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXIX, No. 114 Tuesday, April 1, 1969 5 CENTS

## Conspiracy Cited By Scope Party In WSA Trials

By MICHAEL FROST  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Counsels for Scope and the Wisconsin Student Association Election Commission battled Monday in Student Court to resolve the disputed WSA election.

The major case in contention was the Rick Schwartz and the Election Commission vs. Jeff Kunz and Scope. The Election Commission is charging SCOPE for filing late financial forms.

Scope contended that they could not file these forms by the 4 p.m. deadline because they had to wait in line to have their forms notarized.

On Friday Mar. 28, and Saturday Mar. 29 Student Court met to hear these cases. However, deadlocks in debate occurred and the court adjourned early.

James Welker, representative for Scope, Sunday moved to have a jury trial "consistent with due process." The justices of Student Court denied this appeal.

Welker and his co-councils then asked for an appeal of the case which is granted in the WSA constitution under the existing "Student Court of Appeals and Review."

William Retert, WSA Election Commission counsel, explained to the court that such an appellate court does not exist.

Welker then alleged that David Goldfarb, current president of WSA, has deliberately not appointed justices to such an appellate court, and went on to allege that Goldfarb is conspiring in this issue.

Chief Justice John Varda, after reviewing the proceedings said that the court would not be able to acknowledge Scope's plea for an appellate court because there is currently no such court functioning on campus. He went on to say that the trial would have to be settled in the existing Student Court.

With this, Welker asked that a consolidation of the cases, Election Commissioner Rick Schwartz vs. Scope, Scope vs. ARGO, be made and handled so that a resolution is achieved.

In a meeting following adjournment of the court, it was determined that on Wednesday, April 2 the case of Schwartz vs. Scope will be heard. The Election Commission is charging Scope with late filing of their financial statement.

Also to be determined at the Wednesday trial is the Scope vs. ARGO case, which came out of Monday's courtroom action, charging Goldfarb and the Election Commission with conspiracy. Also to be heard is the ARGO vs. Scope case, generated in refutation of the conspiracy charges against ARGO.

Action is also requesting a re-opening of the Elm Drive and Holt commons polls for one half hour to compensate for the early closing of these polling areas last Thursday.

Schwartz and Action candidates met Sunday to discuss this issue.

Schwartz indicated optimism for the possibility of having the polls in the Elm Drive and Holt districts opened Wednesday. He mentioned, however, that there must be a conference with WSA officers before any definite action can be taken.

Donna Jones, Action candidate for vice president expressed approval of this "important" move.

Wednesday the controversial WSA election will be resolved. Court is scheduled to convene at 8 a.m. and continue until a resolution is achieved.

## WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today, high in the 40's. Chance of rain in the afternoon.

Strike Ends

# Firemen Almost Make Parity

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

The firemen's battle closed late Saturday night when the city council approved a salary increase which put firemen within one cent per hour of the salary scale of city policemen.

The final pay increase they are to receive amounts to about \$250 this year for each fireman retroactive to Feb. 1, 1969. Firemen will get \$627.58 to \$727.58 compared with the policemen pay of from \$630 to \$730 monthly.

Also granted in the firemen's new contract was an amnesty agreement for the union since a strike by municipal employees is illegal. A court injunction prohibiting the strike was also ignored by the firemen.

At the council's fifth emergency meeting Saturday afternoon since the commencement of the strike, Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, moved that the council go into executive (closed) session.

After a few hours of closed discussion, the aldermen gave the firefighters a proposal which would bring them within one half of one per cent of parity with policemen retroactive to Dec. 22, 1968.

It was rejected by the firemen, whose counter proposal was that they would immediately man fire stations without pay if the council agreed to remain in the City County building in session until a settlement was reached.

The city council turned down this proposal.

The corridors of the second floor of the City County building were filled with pressmen, students, firemen and wives as Morris Slavney, chairman of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, ran back and forth between the council and the firefighters, delivering pro-

posals. Slavney said it was the toughest labor dispute he had arbitrated.

The basic issue during the strike was parity with policemen. Firefighter Capt. Ed Durkin had said the firemen would not accept one cent more or one cent less than what the policemen were receiving.

The announcement of the strike came within seconds after the city council failed to rescind a previous vote which denied firemen parity.

Members of Local 311, the firefighters' union, of which Capt. Ed Durkin is president, were listening to the council proceedings at the Union Labor Temple. They dispatched men with picket signs to fire stations as soon as the council took its vote.

Mayor Otto Festge, pounding his gavel furiously in response to the tense situation that had developed, called a meeting for 7 a.m. Friday to issue an injunction to firemen.

Superintendent of Schools Douglas Ritchie called off school Friday because of the strike. The school buildings were closed for the weekend causing the cancellation of ordinary functions, among them the production of "Oklahoma" by Madison East High School.

The strike was characterized by erratic behavior on every side. Ald. James Gill, Ward 20, offered to resign Saturday from the bargaining committee, which did not appear to be making head way, if it would help matters.

Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, asked about the possibility of calling in the National Guard, or asking for citizen volunteers to man fire stations. Festge rejected these proposals, saying these people were not trained to run city equipment and might do more harm than good.

As late as Saturday morning, Ald. James Devine, Ward 13, was unsure of what the issue was. He said he thought the issue was not parity, but whether or not to accept the report of the Personnel Board.

When the firemen received their first wage hike at the end of last year, it was, according to them, with the understanding that their wages would be further increased and brought to parity with policemen pending a report of the city Personnel Board.

The report came to the city council Feb. 27, and recommended unanimously that the firemen receive the reclassification which would have resulted in a pay increase.

To hear the firemen tell it, a doublecross then took place as Aldermen James Gill, Ward 20, and Milo Flaten, Ward 11, both members of the bargaining committee which supposedly "promised" firemen the increase, voted against the Personnel Board's report. However, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, said the fault was with the entire council, not just Gill and Flaten.

The vote taken last Thursday night was to rescind the previous Feb. 27 vote. It came out 10 to 8 in favor of rescinding the previous vote, but 2 short of the majority needed.

The strike, Madison's first, lasted 52 hours. It was staged at a time when city aldermen are generally tense a few days before today's spring election.

It is possible that votes will be changed because of the way some aldermen participated in the settling of the strike. The Capital Times even went so far as to endorse Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, for his failure to show up at emergency council meetings.

## Cross Burning On West Side

A cross was burned on the lawn of a Negro family on the west side of Madison Saturday night. The incident is still under investigation by police.

The burning occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Latimer, 3922 Hillcrest Dr. Police suspect the rag wrapped cross was ignited by a group of high school youths who were in the area where other acts of vandalism were committed Saturday.

Eggs were thrown at houses on Hilltop Drive also. A man in the neighborhood reported seeing a group of eight to ten youths at the time of the incident. Another neighborhood resident caught a youth who shot a hole in his window with a BB gun.

This cross burning incident is similar to incidents that have occurred at the homes of both whites and blacks on the West Side during the last year. Investigations found the earlier burnings were the work of juveniles.

Burnings of bottles of kerosene and other objects have been reported in the Tokay Boulevard Midvale Boulevard Mineral Point Road area.

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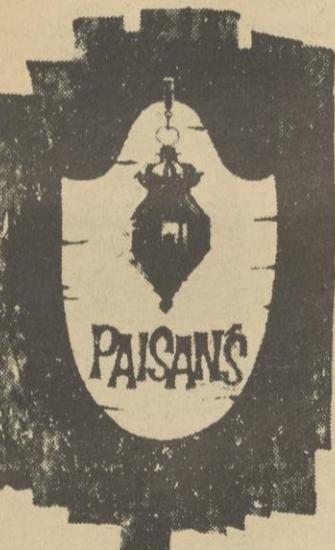
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VOTE

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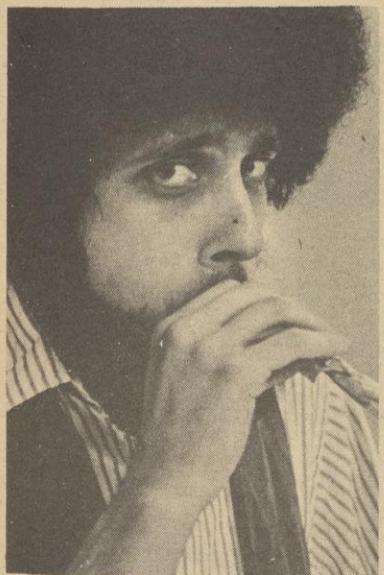
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## A Guide To Good & Evil



### (For the Legislature)

The young lady so piously pictured above is about to invoke the blessing of Him upon a convocation of Young Fascists for God, the non-sectarian patriotism league at the University. One can tell from her even features, svelte hair, and forcible stare that in her heart she knows she's right.

A different sort of person is the radical gangster dragging on a reefer in the next picture. His monotonous features, wild hair, and maniacal eyes show that he has lost his American individuality; he is merely a tool of the Mafia, the Communists, and Arab infiltrators who try to subvert our progressive American Way. It's his sort who refuse to contribute to our civilization's greatest monuments of individuality: its endless highways, spike-like buildings, millions of automobiles, and monstrous shopping centers.

—Cardinal Photos by Irv White



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- The use of our State and City government's resources and influence to accelerate the construction of low- and moderate-income housing
- Provision of more community facilities and services oriented to the needs of our elderly citizens
- City Council participation in the elimination of State and Federal regulations which legitimize the evasion of tax responsibilities by high income individuals and corporations

WARD WISCONSIN ALLIANCE PARTY

# Julia Dixon Is Board Write In

Mrs. Julia Dixon, who finished fifth on the March 4 primary ballot for the school board, is once again running for the position. Only this time, she is doing it the hard way—as a write in candidate.

Mrs. Dixon is supported by the Wisconsin Alliance party, the Welfare Rights Organization, 21 faculty members of the University's school of education, and two of her March primary opponents, Sharon Black and Jürgen Herbst.

Mrs. Dixon is seeking the school board post with the philosophy that "only direct representation by low income people seriously concerned about children and their education can penetrate the wall of bureaucratic smugness and inaction characteristic of our board of education."

A native of Virginia who has been a resident of Madison for the past eight years, Mrs. Dixon is actively involved with the South Madison Neighborhood Center where she serves on the advisory board and the High School Equivalency Program for migrant workers. She teaches three to five year olds as part of the Head Start program.

In announcing her decision to re-enter the race, Mrs. Dixon said "It is the content of my opponents' programs, thinly concealed behind a series of plat-

tudes, that has really propelled me into this race.

"Clearly it is not how to make a school more interesting and education more effective—for my opponents have said not a word on these fundamental questions."

Mrs. Dixon's platform includes:

\*People's real qualifications should be matched to specific teaching jobs. Paper qualifications represented by formal credits and diplomas are not as important as real abilities, knowledge, and experience, which can be acquired in many ways. For example, many low income men are well qualified to teach physical education courses, but could never break into the system under present conditions.

\*The function of teachers' aides should be expanded, letting them really teach—not just do menial tasks. A program should be set up whereby they can work their way up to full teacher status through in-service courses and on-the-job experience. Headstart already has such a program.

\*Authoritarianism in the school should be investigated. Teachers need more freedom to plan and experiment with curricula; their inventiveness should be encouraged by limiting excessive course load and administrative functions.

Students should have more say over the content and conduct of courses, since they are in the best touch with their own needs and interests. Dress codes must

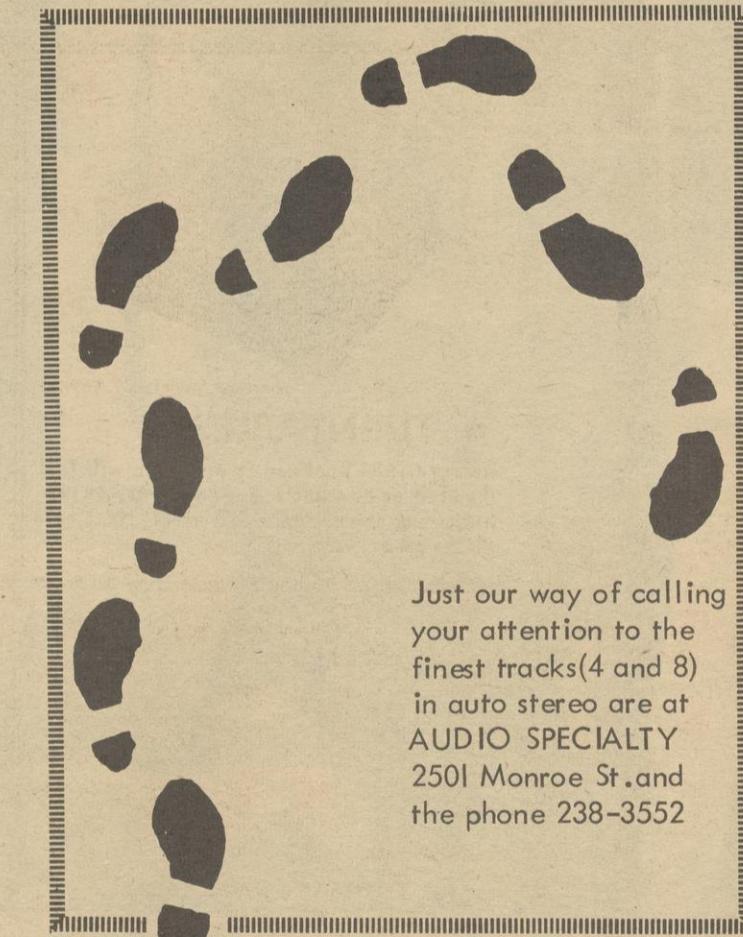
be eliminated. Teenagers should not be treated like children in the classroom when we expect them to behave like adults outside of it.

\*Fixed school lines should be erased—students should be able to go to any school. This will relieve overpopulation or under-utilization in some school districts, insure quality education for all, and allow contact among children of different backgrounds.

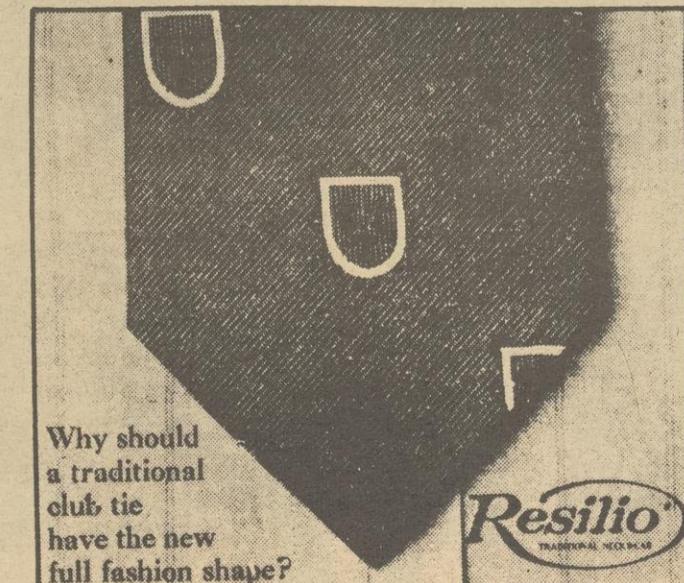
Robert L. Bennett, U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will visit the campus Thursday. He will lecture on employment problems of the disadvantaged at 1 p.m. in Room B-113 Van Vleck. A general discussion on employment problems of the American Indian will follow.

\* \* \* \* \*  
A party will be held for aldermanic candidate Gene Parks tonight at 9 p.m. at the University YMCA, on Brooks St. All are invited.

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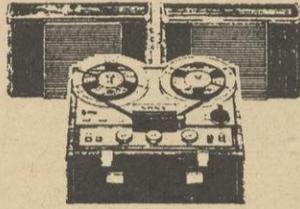
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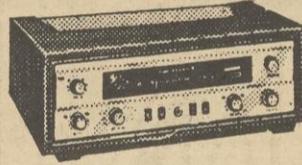
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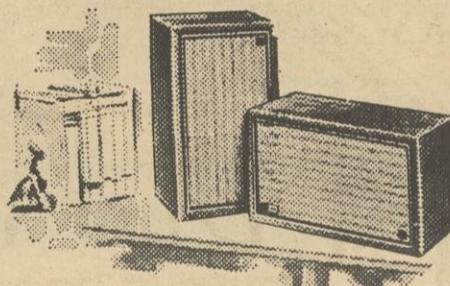
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## Different Pollution

There are many kinds of pollution besides the mind pollution familiar to students at this University.

There is also water pollution and land pollution, for example.

American manufacturers have historically used the Nation's waterways for industrial sewers. American real estate interests have historically "developed" every profitable square foot of land.

It was acceptable for the first few hundred years. A virgin country could withstand such rape. But a mature and heavily populated nation can no longer tolerate unplanned exploitation of its natural resources.

Students going to the polls today have a chance to show their concern about clean water and outdoor recreational space by voting yes on two of the state referenda to be found at the very top of the voting machine.

Advisory referenda four and five would support legislation authorizing the \$200 million Department of Natural Resources' ORAP 200 program to fight water pollution

and to acquire and develop recreational lands. Bills to create ORAP 200 are awaiting the referenda results. Gov. Knowles has strongly endorsed the program.

Referenda four and five read as follows:

- Do you favor a program subject to biennial legislative review of greater state aid to municipalities for accelerated water pollution abatement facilities through the issuance of bonds?
- Do you favor a program subject to biennial legislative review which would expand the state acquisition and development of land program for recreational purposes through the issuance of bonds?

Residents of neighboring states know Wisconsin as a vacationland famous for its lakes and streams, parks, forests and hunting and fishing areas.

But Wisconsin, too, could become overcrowded and ugly unless plans are made to set aside areas for outdoor recreation and take steps to keep the state's waters clean.

Vote yes on referenda four and five Tuesday; the alternative is family vacations in the Arctic.

## Strike Post Mortem

The recent firemen's strike was brought about not by the firemen's intransigence or their unreasonable pride—but by a group of self-interested politicians centered in the City Council, who were concerned with capitalizing on the firemen's desperation and little else.

The key to the firemen's strike, caused by Council bargaining in poor faith over a period of months, was not, as it should have been, the legitimacy of the firemen's demands. The key to the firemen's strike was the Madison mayor's race in which William Dyke, the flaming economizing conservative is running with everything he's got against a rather anemic liberal—Robert Reynolds. The people of Madison and firefighter's Local 311 are caught in the middle.

Dyke's backers had hoped to totally discredit the present Festge regime through the firemen's strike. Festge is a backer of Reynolds and the two are tied together irrevocably in the voter's minds. It follows that Reynolds would also be discredited if the Dyke team was successful and thus would lose the election.

Unfortunately, Dyke's colleagues never quite grasped the complicated art of subtlety. Ald. Thomas Consigny, Ward 1, was just a little too obvious at every emergency City Council meeting as he stood and informed the mayor that he was betraying the people of Madison by failing to slam every firefighter available in jail.

As it was, if Festge had not, in his own words, "kept his cool," the firemen's strike would still be going on, whether or not Fire-

fighter Captain Ed Durkin was serving a hard-labor sentence.

And what has been obscured throughout this pitiful carnival is that the firemen were in the right—they deserve pay parity with the police, and faced with the Council's refusal to recognize this legitimate demand, they had no choice but to strike.

Students learned the bitter lesson the firefighter's are beginning to absorb long ago. At the beginning of the year we saw our art used in a local politicians' race as District Attorney James Boll busted Peter Pan. More recently we have seen an honest effort to gain a relevant Black Studies program coopted by the state Legislature and used to excuse a plethora of oppressive legislation designed to stifle dissent and activism on the campus.

The firemen are missing long hair and beards and it is a little difficult to accuse a fellow middle-aged man of being unwashed; but the political calculus is the same. In the end the grand losers are the groups in the middle—the people of this state, the firemen and us.

The last hope of salvaging situations such as the firemen's strike or the strike for black demands is coalition politics. Hopefully, the release of the emergency sense will not block the channels of communication recently set up between the students and the fire-fighters.

More immediately, there is Eugene Parks' candidacy for alderman of Ward 5. He has received the endorsement of COPE—the political arm of the AFL-CIO and deserves the vote of every student in his ward.

### 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.

## Residency

One group of local politicians have expressed that University students really shouldn't vote in local elections because, they claim, they are not really residents of the city. Most students will be able to vote in Tuesdays election and rightly so; they reside in the city most of the year, city government plays an ever increasing role in their way of life, and they do pay taxes in the form of increased rents due to the shifting of property taxes by landlords. When one analyzes where the political support for mayoral candidate William Dyke comes from, one wonders if some of his major supporters are more "non-resident" than the students.

Recently some campaign letters for Dyke were mailed out by some of his supporters which lacked the necessary authorization line, usually reading "Authorized and paid for by..." It turns out these letters were mailed out by a couple of Shorewood Hills accountants. Their reason for supporting Dyke is obvious: Dyke is willing to allow tax-islands like Shorewood Hills and Maple Bluff con-

tinue to avoid paying their fair share of the tax burden, while Dyke's opponent, Robert Reynolds, has a strong plank for annexing these tax-islands.

In his campaign committee besides corporate and bank officers are his law partner, George Jacobs, assemblyman from the 5th Ward, and Henry Reynolds, ex-mayor of Madison, and Reynolds' nephews, Fred and Bruce Mohs. The Mohs' are large property owners in the city, including the campus area, where among others, they own the Ivy Inn. Reynolds also owns much campus property, especially around Mifflin and Dayton Streets. When before the Board of Review to contest assessments on the campus property, ex-mayor Reynolds likes to dwell on how the "hippies" destroy his property and furnishings. Strong Dyke-supporter Reynolds, claims to live on Mifflin Street, but actually does his sleeping at his "cottage" in suburban Westport. To Henry Reynolds, Madison is fine for politicking and absentee landlordship, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Mark M. Pitt

## What Is Violence?

The following is a statement by Richard Rosenfeld given during his disciplinary hearing conducted today by J. Ward Rector at the order of the Board of Regents.

I'm being thrown out of the University because I want to change it. I want to change those who run it. I want to change those who suspended me without a hearing or even prior notice, who are expelling me without a trial by my peers or even my professors. The people who run the University represent neither those who study or teach there nor the people of Wisconsin. They represent a small financial elite of the state.

Jame Rowen just ended a provocative series in the Daily Cardinal concerning the business connections—some which border on the dishonest—of the Regents and other leaders of the University. The series, not surprisingly, received little notice in the state press. Rowen's conclusion was: Power on University financial, educational, managing, and on University supported institutions, is concentrated in the hands of the banker-industrialist elite of the state.

The people of the state, and their tax supported University, are being exploited by this elite. (Daily Cardinal, March 2, 1969.)

The manna of this financial elite is property. Hence, the only unequivocal statements made by the University administration during the past strike concerned property. Property damage under no circumstances would be tolerated. At no time during the strike did the administration make such an unequivocal commitment to people. At no time did the administration express such urgent concern with damage to people: damage by poverty, disease, racism, exploitation. Ultimately, such human damage was the gist of the thirteen demands.

Instead of reacting to the rampant human damage in our society, the people who run the University reacted to what was much more immediately in their interest—damage (however slight) to property—and the rush to judgment began. With no hearing or notification, three students were suspended. The argument went that because these students were so "violent," they posed a constant threat to the University community, and, therefore, had to be gotten rid of immediately.

"Violent" is a favorite word of the people who run the University. They, of course, detest all forms of violence. Such, anyway, goes their rhetoric. Why, then, will they not, if only as individuals and not University agents, publicly detest the violence we daily reap on the Vietnamese? Why did they not publicly denounce the violence reaped upon the heads of students—some from Wisconsin—by the Chicago police—not to mention the Madison police? Why are none of the vigilante Hawakawas who assaulted people, not buildings, being removed from the University?

The people who run the University condone as much as they detest violence. When violence suits their interests, as when the police attacked the rear of a particularly passive Friday night march, the Regents condone it. But when violence is used in the interest of changing the University, the Regents detest it. An excellent case in point is that of the university student who, while recently walking home drunk from one of the bars, threw a flashlight through the window of a University building. Why was he not charged by the University? Because he posed no threat to the people who run it. He wasn't trying to change the University. He was drunk. And yet I've been charged with doing exactly the same thing (breaking a window) and I'm being expelled.

Such is the illegitimacy of the University of Wisconsin. Such is the illegitimacy of an institution which is unrepresentative and throws out anyone who won't submit to the needs of its corporate leaders. Such is the illegitimacy of an institution which suspends without a hearing, expels without a jury. Such is the illegitimacy of an institution which attempts to do its dirty work on a national day of mourning. I, subsequently, refuse to continue with this hearing, for to do so would be to sanction its kangaroo nature. I, furthermore, refuse to be tried by J. Ward Rector or anyone else the Regents hire.

### Letter

## The History of Respect

To the Editor:

Professor William L. O'Neill's recent letter to the editor gave so inadequate an explanation of the History faculty's decision of March 6 to bar students from attending departmental meetings that I feel compelled to reply. Having served on the department's graduate student-faculty committee until recently and having attended all departmental meetings since my election, I feel sufficiently informed on the circumstances to clarify them.

First of all, it is incorrect to imply as Professor O'Neill did that all departmental meetings have been stormy sessions because students have been in attendance. Departmental rules do not allow students to speak at these meetings, so such could not have been the case. In fact, only one meeting provoked the faculty action—a special meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 during the strike on campus. That meeting was called by the department chairman on the recommendation of the student-faculty committees to consider the requests of a sizeable group of students for departmental consideration of issues related to the black demands.

Many students attended the Feb. 18 meeting, and the faculty voted to suspend its rules to allow students to speak. The language of a few of the speakers was strong, but most of the students who spoke were reasonable and rational. At that meeting, the faculty voted to support the admission of qualified black students expelled from Oshkosh and pledged its cooperation in the establishment of a Black Studies department.

At the very next departmental meeting on March 6, the faculty voted to exclude students from future meetings. Professor O'Neill suggests that this was a reasoned decision of the faculty which concluded that student attendance at meetings did not promote constructive dialogue, but the facts indicate otherwise. The motion to exclude students was adopted by a vote of 24 to 20 after a more moderate substitute offered by Professor Paul Conkin and a motion to postpone consideration until the next regular meeting were narrowly defeated. The motion adopted reversed the unanimous decision of the faculty at the Jan. 16 departmental meeting that meetings should be open to students to manifest the Department's "desire for better communication."

Finally, it is worth noting that the faculty chose to bar students from attending meetings without first consulting the student-faculty committees which it created last fall to improve dialogue within the Department. Certainly, the committees should have been given a chance to resolve the problem if the faculty members were sincere in their claims of wanting better student-faculty relations.

When the facts which I have stated above are considered, it is impossible to view the History faculty's action of March 6 as anything but punishment of the non-offending majority of students for the abuses of a few students. This is not the basis on which better student-faculty relations can be built. Rather, the members of the History faculty must realize that better student-faculty relations require both faculty respect for responsibly-expressed student opinion and student respect for the faculty.

Edward A. Hellegers  
Graduate Student, History

# Split Seen in English Department

By JOEL BRENNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The junior faculty of the English department is up in arms over a recent decision by the department's executive committee to exclude almost all of them from consideration for a distinguished teaching award.

Last Tuesday the tenured senior English faculty, who constitute the executive committee, voted 22 to 6 that under no circumstances would they nominate for the Kiekhover Distinguished Teaching Award any professor who had not already been nominated for tenure. This excludes virtually all assistant professors. They also voted to nominate no one for the award this year.

The rules for the Kiekhover Award, on the other hand, suggest that the award's recipient should be an assistant professor under 36 years of age.

The English department is the largest department in the College of Letters and Science and has an

unusually large number of assistant professors.

The junior faculty met over the weekend to plan their response. No concrete decisions were made, since the executive committee's decision will be reconsidered this afternoon at 3:30. Some feel, however, that the department will blow up if the decision is not changed.

The issue has raised such hot tempers because the action by the older faculty members is viewed by the assistant professors as a slap at one of their number. A few months ago the department was split on the question of whether to award tenure to Barton R. Friedman, who had received the Kiekhover Award.

Friedman eventually won his tenure, but some of the tenured professors felt pressured to grant it since Friedman had already been noted for his distinguished teaching. Some of the senior faculty want to prevent such incidents from recurring.

The assistant professors, most of whom declined to be quoted by name until after this afternoon's meeting, feel that the move to prevent younger faculty from receiving the teaching award represents a decision not to consider teaching ability in granting tenure. This is another source of anger.

Senior faculty, including department Chairman Simeon K. Henniger, did not want to make any comments until today's meeting. Dean Leon D. Epstein, Letters and Science, also declined to comment, although he is rumored to be quite upset about the matter.

Some of the younger professors think the decision will be reversed; others do not. Those contacted—some 15—all agree that if the executive committee does not reverse itself a state of war will exist between the junior and senior faculties.

One assistant professor said the senior faculty has "a barrel of TNT under them." He added,

however, that he did not think the assistant professors should "go around with their tongues hanging out to have them reverse it. Maybe they need to see what will happen."

One point of consensus that arose among the assistant professors over the weekend was that the senior faculty might be forcing their juniors into a possible alliance with the students.

## Ody Fish Declares Salas Appointment Is Not Final

By STEVE KRAVIT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Republican State Chairman Ody J. Fish, in a statement released here recently, said, "The appointment of Jesus Salas as program director coordinator by the United Migrant Opportunity Service (UMOS) was not made by the Nixon Administration and is subject to review within sixty days."

Salas, however, when contacted in Milwaukee yesterday, called Fish's statement politically motivated and would not make cross accusations.

The UMOS is funded under the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, and is concerned with educating, training, housing, and payment of migrant workers.

Salas was elected to the program directorship by a 35 man state board. The total UMOS project was funded in May of 1968 for one year, and is subject to review this May.

Fish continued, "It is in the best interest of all citizens that migrant workers be trained, educated, housed, and paid in an equitable manner.

"It is appalling that this project agency elected to utilize funds selected as its director a participant in disruption at the University, an organizer of illegal picketing and a proponent of purely partisan Democrat activity."

Salas began his defense by saying that his directorship was ap-

proved by OEO in Washington. In regard to the review of the project, he said, "I don't think the UMOS will be ended, and I don't think I will lose my job as director.

"What he (Fish) is saying is that only professional people can make decisions for the poor. I was elected for my qualities in organizational work and my background."

He said the Nixon administration has already expressed interest in the continuation of UMOS, and that Fish contradicted the administration's already established policy of allowing the poor to run their own programs.

"My hiring is a reflection of interest in having the community participate in decisions affecting them."

He refuted Fish's statement that he had been a campus disruptor and picketer. "I was not at all involved with the demonstrations on the University campus. That statement was made to bring the

current legislative neurosis and me together somehow."

Salas was active in past minority rights protests however. He led a 70 mile march of migrant workers in 1966 to protest farm workers' living conditions and wages. In 1967 he organized the first major migrant fieldworkers strike in the state. He was also involved in the recent grape boycott organized by migrant farm workers in California.

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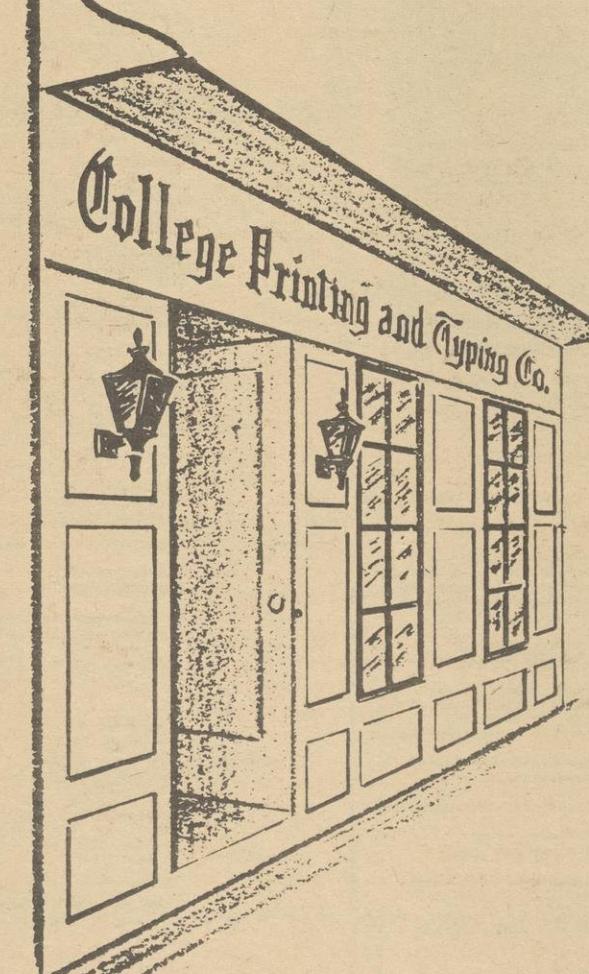
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**BARABOO-SAUK COUNTY CAMPUS**  
1006 Connie Road  
P. O. Box 320  
Baraboo, Wis. 53913

## 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE OFFERINGS\*

| Courses          | Courses  | Credits |
|------------------|--|---------|
| Anthropology 100 | General Anthropology                             | 3       |
| English 101      | Freshman English                                 | 3       |
| English 212      | American Literature                              | 3       |
| Geology 101      | General Geology                                  | 5       |
| History 120      | Europe and the Modern World: 1815 to the present | 3       |
| Mathematics 101  | Introductory College Algebra                     | 2       |
| Music 201        | Introduction to Music Literature                 | 2       |
| Sociology 260    | Marriage and Family                              | 3       |
| Speech 100       | Theatre Laboratory                               | 1       |
| Speech 101       | Fundamentals of Speech                           | 3       |
| Speech 130       | Introduction to Dramatic Arts                    | 2       |

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

**MARATHON COUNTY CAMPUS**  
518 South 7th Avenue  
Wausau, Wis. 54401

## 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE OFFERINGS\*

| Courses                | Courses                                    | Credits |
|------------------------|--|---------|
| Anthropology 100       | General Anthropology                       | 3       |
| Anthropology 545       | Personality and Culture                    | 3       |
| Art 101                | Drawing                                    | 3       |
| Art 131                | Design                                     | 3       |
| Art 151                | Painting                                   | 3       |
| Art 221                | Sculpture                                  | 3       |
| Astronomy 100          | Survey of Astronomy                        | 4       |
| Astronomy 200          | General Astronomy                          | 4       |
| Chemistry 108          | General Chemistry                          | 5       |
| Computer Science 132   | Introduction to Computing Machines         | 3       |
| Economics 101          | Introduction to Economics                  | 3       |
| Economics 330          | Money and Banking                          | 3       |
| English 102            | Freshman English (2 sections)              | 3       |
| English 200            | Introduction to Literature                 | 3       |
| English 209            | Contemporary Literature                    | 3       |
| English 211            | American Literature                        | 3       |
| History 202            | American History 1865 to the Present       | 3       |
| Mathematics 113        | Trigonometry                               | 2       |
| Mathematics 221        | Calculus                                   | 5       |
| Mathematics 320        | Linear Mathematics                         | 3       |
| Music 106              | The Symphony                               | 2       |
| Music 201              | Music Literature                           | 2       |
| Philosophy 101         | Introduction to Philosophy                 | 3       |
| Philosophy 258         | Man, Religion, and Society                 | 3       |
| Physical Education 201 | Nature, Function, and Organization of Play | 2       |
| Physical Education 211 | First Aid in Physical Education            | 1-2     |
| Political Science 101  | Introduction to Politics                   | 4       |
| Political Science 175  | International Relations                    | 3       |
| Psychology 202         | Introduction to Psychology                 | 3       |
| Psychology 561         | Adolescent Psychology                      | 3       |
| Sociology 101          | General Sociology                          | 3       |
| Sociology 530          | Introductory Social Psychology             | 3       |
| Spanish 103            | First Semester Spanish                     | 3       |
| Speech 130             | Introduction to Dramatic Arts              | 3       |
| Speech 348             | Creative Dramatics                         | 3       |

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

**MARSHFIELD-WOOD COUNTY CAMPUS**  
2000 W. Fifth Street  
Marshfield, Wis. 54449

## 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE OFFERINGS\*

| Courses        | Courses  | Credits |
|----------------|--|---------|
| Art 101        | Basic Drawing                                    | 3       |
| Art 301        | Relief Printing                                  | 3       |
| Art 304        | Etching  | 3       |
| Art 306        | Serigraphy                                       | 3       |
| English 102    | Freshman English                                 | 3       |
| English 632    | The Literature of Protest                        | 3       |
| Music 201      | Introduction to Music Literature                 | 2       |
| Philosophy 101 | Introduction to Philosophy                       | 3       |
| Philosophy 555 | Political Philosophy                             | 3       |
| Speech 100     | Theater Laboratory                               | 0-1     |
| Speech 231     | Elements of Dramatic Production                  | 3       |
| Speech 242     | European Drama and Theatre from the 17th Century | 3       |

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

## Fee Schedule

| Credits | Resident | Non-Resident |
|---------|----------|--------------|
| 1 & 2   | \$40     | \$100        |
| 3 & 4   | 55       | 145          |
| 5 - 9   | 70       | 190          |

Fees are subject to change without notice

**WASHINGTON COUNTY CAMPUS**

400 University Drive  
West Bend, Wis. 53095

## 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE OFFERINGS\*

| Courses  | Credits |
|--|---------|
| Design and Drawing                             | 3       |
| Introduction to Painting                       | 3       |
| Survey of Botany                               | 3       |
| Classification of Cultivated and Native Plants | 3       |
| General Chemistry                              | 5       |
| Freshman English                               | 3       |
| Freshman English                               | 3       |
| Introduction to Literature                     | 3       |
| Contemporary Literature                        | 3       |
| Survey of Physical Geography                   | 3       |
| Wisconsin Geography                            | 3       |
| Mathematics for Elementary Teachers            | 4       |
| Music 062                                      | 0-1     |
| Orchestra                                      | 2       |
| Fundamentals of Music                          | 2       |
| Introduction to Music Literature               | 0       |
| Philosophy 241                                 | 3       |
| Introductory Ethics                            | 3       |
| Physical Education 022                         | 1       |
| Physical Education 032                         | 1       |
| Physical Education 211                         | 1-2     |
| Sociology 278                                  | 3       |
| Contemporary American Behavior                 | 3       |
| First Semester Spanish                         | 4       |
| Theatre Laboratory                             | 0-1     |
| Fundamentals of Speech                         | 3       |

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

**WAUKESHA COUNTY CAMPUS**  
1500 University Drive  
Waukesha, Wis. 53186

## 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE OFFERINGS\*

| Courses  | Credits |
|--|---------|
| Anthropology 200                                 | 3       |
| Cultural Anthropology                            | 3       |
| Art 100  | 2       |
| Art 101  | 3       |
| Art 151  | 3       |
| Art 201  | 3       |
| Art 211  | 3       |
| Chemistry 108                                    | 5       |
| General Chemistry                                | 5       |
| Principles of Economics                          | 3       |
| Comparative Economic Systems                     | 3       |
| Introduction to Literature                       | 3       |
| Contemporary Literature                          | 3       |
| American Literature                              | 3       |
| Shakespearean Drama                              | 3       |
| French 101                                       | 4       |
| First Semester French                            | 4       |
| History 120                                      | 3       |
| Europe and the Modern World: 1815 to the present | 3       |
| Mathematics 101                                  | 2       |
| Mathematics for Elementary Teachers              | 4       |
| Intermediate Algebra                             | 2       |
| Fundamentals of Music                            | 2       |
| Introduction to Philosophy                       | 3       |
| Sociology 101                                    | 3       |
| Problems of American Minority Groups             | 3       |
| Introductory Social Psychology                   | 3       |
| Zoology 160                                      | 3       |
| Heredity   | 3       |
| Art Workshop - (four weeks)                      | 3       |
| Music Workshop - (one week)                      | 3       |
| (one week)                                       | 3       |
| (one week)                                       | 3       |
| (two weeks)                                      | 3       |
| (two weeks)                                      | 3       |

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

**SHEBOYGAN COUNTY CAMPUS**  
Lower Falls Road  
Sheboygan, Wis. 53081

## 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE OFFERINGS\*

| Courses                            | Credits |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Art 201                            | 3       |
| Art 261                            | 3       |
| Computer Science 132               | 3       |
| Introduction to Computing Machines | 3       |
| Economics 330                      | 3       |
| Money and Banking                  | 3       |
| Freshman English                   | 3       |
| Introduction to Literature         | 3       |
| Intermediate Composition           | 3       |
| Contemporary Literature            | 3       |
| American Literature                | 3       |
| Geography 514                      | 3       |
| Economic Geography                 | 3       |
| Wisconsin Geography                | 3       |
| Mathematics 101                    | 2       |
| Mathematics 112                    | 2       |
| Mathematics 113                    | 2       |
| Mathematics 115                    | 2       |
| Pol. Science 101                   | 3       |
| Pol. Science 201                   | 3       |
| Psychology 202                     | 3       |
| Sociology 101                      | 3       |
| Man and Society                    | 3       |
| Marriage and Family                | 3       |
| Speech 101                         | 3       |
| Fundamentals of Speech             | 3       |

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

\*Course offerings are subject to change. Check with the Student Affairs office on specific courses.

The University of Wisconsin Center System campuses are Baraboo, Janesville, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Bend.

## Hearings

(continued from page 1)  
the street toward him and was arrested.

University police chief Ralph Hanson and another policeman testified that Rosenfeld had been arrested.

Testimony of University photographer Norman Lenburg and further testimony by Hanson concerned the prior non-destructive protest in early February. Four of Lenburg's photographs showing Rosenfeld at the intersection of University Avenue and Charter Street on Feb. 12 when traffic at that intersection was blocked were introduced into evidence.

Flum and Aigner identified Rosenfeld in these photographs. Judge Rector expressed doubt about the relevance of Rosenfeld's conduct on Feb. 12 to the case before him but agreed to consider the evidence "for what it is worth."

Hanson also testified regarding the prior disturbances. He was in the process of reciting the names of several individuals who he said participated in both the prior disruption and the Feb. 27 property damage when Judge Rector interrupted, saying this was irrelevant.

Schmidt explained that he wanted the Justice to know that Rosenfeld had acted as part of a group, and that he broke the window willfully. He said that this sort of information would be important to determine a penalty for Rosenfeld.

On terminating his presentation, Schmidt asked that Rosenfeld's statement be stricken from the record. Rector also denied that motion.

Rector asked if there was anyone appointed to represent Rosenfeld. Hearing no answer he ordered that the hearing be adjourned.

Justice Rector is now preparing his report and recommendation for the Regents. After receiving the Justice's findings the regents will act on Rosenfeld's case.

## Referendum

(continued from page 1)

deals with the transfer of financing and control of vocational schools from a local to state level.

Presently the money comes from property taxes and controls on a local district level. Nager felt that the "control" clause in referendum will "kill it." "We should keep things at a local level," said Nager. They have been doing a pretty good job."

Most publicity has been in opposition to the bill, according to Angus Rothwell, president of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE). He felt that even if the referendum does not pass the state will eventually have to take on a greater share of expenses.

Senator Risser stressed the importance of a "no" vote on this issue. If it is passed the state will have an added financial burden, he pointed out. "Control must be on a local level," said Risser. "What is good for one district may not be good for another."

The fourth and fifth proposals are combined under one plan but may be voted on separately. The referenda read:

"Do you favor a program subject to biennial legislative review of greater state aid to municipalities for accelerated water pollution abatement facilities through the issuance of bonds?" and the second, "Do you favor a program subject to biennial legislative review which would expand the state acquisition and development of land program for recreational purposes through the issuance of bonds?"

Nager felt that these proposals probably would pass, due to the "extensive way they have been advertising it."

The two questions come under the ORAP-200 plan, started in 1961.

## Editors

(continued from page 1)

this fall and was a Cardinal night editor this year. He is a native of Menasha, Wis., although his family recently moved to Katonah, New York.

Sophomore Rena Steinzor, history, from Mamaroneck, N.Y., will continue as news editor. She was editorial page editor first semester and became news editor in January.

Allen Swerdlow, a junior in history, will continue as associate news editor. He has been on The Cardinal staff since his freshman year.

Swerdlow, a native of New York, N.Y. His family now resides in Appleton, Wis.

Dennis Reis, a sophomore from Green Bay, Wis. was chosen to hold the new position of editorial coordinator. He has been assistant news editor and editorial page editor this year.

The editorial coordinator will work closely with the editor-in-chief to formulate the paper's editorial policy and perform the duties now under the title of editorial page editor.

Richard Goedjen, a junior from Two Rivers, Wis., was chosen as business manager. He was assistant advertising manager this year. Sophomore Tony Mullen, from Park Ridge, Ill., is the new advertising manager.

Maureen Santini, a sophomore in political science from West Bend, Wis., will continue as copy editor. She joined The Cardinal staff last fall.

Five makeup editors were chosen to handle the page makeup duties formerly performed by day and night editors.

The new makeup editors are Len Fleischer, a freshman from New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Peter Greenberg, a sophomore from New York, N.Y.; Ron Legro, a freshman from Antigo, Wis.; Judy Shockley, a sophomore from Elm Grove, Wis.; and Denise Simon, a sophomore from Skokie, Ill.

Mark Shapiro, a sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y., is the new sports editor. He has been associate sports editor since the beginning of this semester. Sophomore Tom Hawley is the new associate sports editor.

Barry Temkin, the current sports editor, will continue on the staff as contributing sports editor. He is a junior from Beaver Dam, Wis.

Irwin White, a senior from Leesburg, Va., and Michael Pfleger, a sophomore from Green Bay, Wis., were named photography editors.

Elliott Silberberg, a graduate student from Ansonia, Conn., was named fine arts editor.

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Entertainment . . .

# Thousands Fed by Union Kitchen

By HALLI GUTREICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

What serves 10,000-12,000 guests daily and has the best fudge-bottom pie in town?

Fudge-bottom pie fans will immediately know it's the Memorial Union's five dining rooms.

The Union's food is produced in one kitchen and then sent out to the Wisconsin Center, the University Club, and the University YMCA, as well as the Union dining rooms.

The food is purchased from vending companies who make bids to the state. Distributors who bid submit samples of their product to student members of the Union House committee who separately taste and evaluate the samples.

In the past the taste panel had turned down such delicacies as pickled eggs and molded seafood carrot salad.

Large quantity food items are federally inspected and graded. Meat items are also federally selected, which provides an advantage in grade of meat.

Paul Cleary, food service director at the Union, said "To control the end product, we control the raw materials we buy. We seek the best possible product at the lowest price."

The same quality food goes to all dining areas in the Union, Cleary said. "The difference is in the type of menu because we serve a different clientele in each area," he said.

The Union dining room personnel includes about 50 full-time civil service employees, counting food supervisors. The other 400 employees are student help and limited term employees such as housewives and high school students.

Profits from the Union's food service serve mainly to keep the building in operation as a social and educational center.

The Union, as a department of the University has a revolving fund. Its revenues come from four main sources: faculty and alumni membership fees, student fees (of which the Union gets \$10.50 per semester), student programming (concerts, plays, etc.), and such miscellaneous services as the desks, games, etc. No revenue from state or federal taxes is allotted to the Union.

Union programming and the various services, however, often lose money because of poor ticket sales and desk thefts.

Consequently, food service must make money to help finance programs, salaries and other expenditures.

Last year gross revenue from food service was \$1.5 million, amounting to profits of less than \$4,000. According to Cleary, this may be another red year. "We need at least a two per cent profit to hold the line."

Cleary cited examples of service innovations designed to increase customer volume, thereby averting an increase in food prices. For example, recent decreases in Tripp Commons' brunch and Smorgasbord prices

have increased customer volume there by 30 per cent.

Another recent innovation is a cocktail service available for special functions to eligible members of the Union. Cocktails are now also being served with dinner in the Inn Wisconsin.

Previously the cocktail service extended only to faculty dining areas in the Union, the Wisconsin Center and University Club.

"We have a real feeling for the student's pocketbook," said Cleary. Though profits are down, Cleary said they were reluctant to increase prices.

Last year there was less than a five per cent increase in food prices, despite a seven to ten per cent wage increase.

The Union's suggestion box plays a large role in adding new foods to the menu. Recently requests for yogurt, bagels, and diet drinks have been met. These items are regularly served.

The food staff considers all suggestions. "We are one of the few Unions which really makes use of our suggestion box," Cleary said.

Guests dining at the Union have a wide range of menus and atmospheres to choose from. Tripp Commons, the Union's Tudor-style dining area, offers a choice of three table d'hote menus and a Smorgasbord on Sundays. The Union cafeteria offers a la carte menus as well as a magnificent view of Lake Mendota.

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# Epeeman Odders Is Second in NCAA

By JIM COHEN

Captain and two-year all-American Dick Odders' second place finish in the epee category led the Wisconsin fencers to an eleventh place finish in the 1969 NCAA tournament this past week-end at North Carolina State.

Neal Cohen, freshman foil representative, and Welford Sanders, junior sabreman, each took nineteenth place in the 44 school event.

Like last year, the top five team positions were controlled by Eastern schools. University of Pennsylvania took team honors with 54 points followed by Harvard (43), defending champion Columbia (42), Navy (41) and CCNY (38).

In finishing eleventh, the Badgers beat out Ohio State and Illinois, the number one and two teams in the Big Ten, along with Air Force and Wayne State, two teams which took care of Wisconsin earlier in the year.

Coach Archie Simonson was "not completely satisfied" with his team's performance. The veteran coach thought Cohen could have finished higher although he was competing in his first highly competitive meet on the collegiate scale. Both Cohen and Sanders were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Odders' 8-3 record in the finals barely missed Wentzel of Pennsylvania's winning 9-2 mark. The deciding bout turned out to be the one featuring these two, and Wentzel beat Odders by what amounted to one touch.

Odders was "reasonably pleased" with his second place finish. He beat out Dave Nauman of Ohio State who finished first in the Big Ten and Illinois' Harvey Harris who was third. Nauman finished eleventh while Harris was surprisingly eliminated in the preliminaries.

A graduate of Racine Horlick High School, Odders went to the Racine Center for his first two college years, and it was there that he began fencing. Last year he finished fifth in the NCAA in gaining his all-American status. Next year he plans on enrolling in the Wisconsin medical school. He is thinking of psychiatry as a career.

# Wisconsin Joins WCHA; Denver, Tech Play Here

By STEVE KLEIN

CHICAGO—Wisconsin has been carrying a big stick but talking softly in the ranks of collegiate hockey for six years because the Badgers competed as an independent.

Saturday, Wisconsin added voice to that stick when the Western Collegiate Hockey Association voted unanimously to accept Wisconsin as its ninth member.

Other business voted upon or discussed at the two-day weekend meeting included schedules, the freshman rule and a new post-season playoff system.

Although Wisconsin's schedule will not be official until later in the week, Wisconsin will play

at least 22 WCHA games, not including the three-day Big Ten Tournament, to be played in December at Michigan.

The Badgers will play home and home series with the Big Ten members of the WCHA—Minnesota, Michigan State and Michigan. The two-game home series with Minnesota will mark the first time arch-rival Minnesota will play a weekend series in Madison.

The Badgers will meet Denver, Michigan Tech, Minnesota-Duluth, Colorado College and North Dakota in home-and-home biennial series, with Denver and Michigan Tech coming to Madison this season.

The freshman rule allowing

# UW Netmen Stomp Oshkosh St. Twice

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin's undefeated tennis team added to its string of impressive victories over the weekend by crushing Oshkosh State twice at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. In Friday's action, the Badgers won every match in straight sets while blanking the Titans 9-0. Coach John Desmond gave his second stringers a chance to play in Saturday's contest, and they came through with an 8-1 victory.

Wisconsin has now won five meets in a row, three of them by 9-0 scores.

In Friday's competition, Desmond altered his lineup for the first time this season. Captain Jeff Unger replaced Scott Perlstein at No. 2 Singles, Ken Bartz moved up from the fourth position to No. 3, and Perlstein moved down two notches from No. 2 to No. 4.

Unger had the toughest match of the afternoon, as he edged Bob Leudtke, 6-3, 10-8. Bartz and Perlstein shutout their opponents.

The Titan's Dave Koehn spoiled the Badgers' shutout bid in Saturday's contest, as he topped Don Young, 6-2, 8-6 at third singles.

Bartz competed at No. 1 while Chris Burr was given the day off. The sophomore from Rhinelander easily defeated Galen Johnson, 6-3, 6-1.

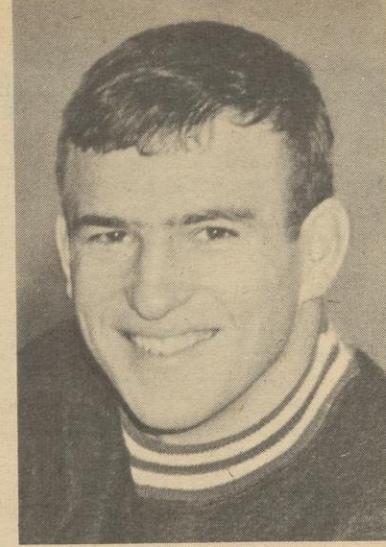
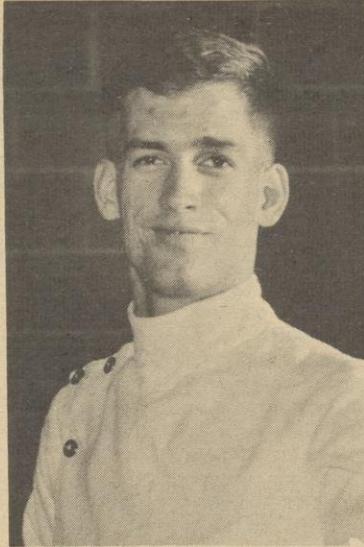
Perlstein overcame Leudtke, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2. Sophomore Larry Pollack made his season's debut a successful one, as he beat Gary Hanachek, 6-1, 8-6 at No. 4.

Junior Fred Joachim and sophomore Wally Bronson also won their first matches of the season, defeating Jon Spear and Tom Turner at fifth and sixth singles respectively.

Unger and Perlstein teamed to defeat the Johnson-Leudtke duo at No. 1 Doubles, 9-7, 6-1.

Pollack and junior Chip Adams overcame the Koehn-Hanachek combination at No. 2, 11-9, 6-3.

Bronson and Joachim defeated Spear-Turner at the third position, 6-2, 6-3.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK is fencer Dick Odders (left) who placed second in the epee division in the NCAA fencing championships at North Carolina State. Diver Don Dunfield was also outstanding, taking fifth in the one meter diving and sixth on the one meter board in the NCAA swimming championships at Indiana.

# Gentlemen Beat Huskies By Crushing 52-0 Margin

By TOM HAWLEY  
Contributing Sports Editor

One or two hundred diehard rugby fans showed up for Saturday's sub-freezing game with Northern Illinois and saw a carnival instead.

The Badgers led 8-0 before eight minutes had been played, 29-0 well before halftime and 52-0 when the "contest" finally ended. The huge point total and victory margin—double the score if you want to approximate it to a football score—were the best marks posted in the Wisconsin Rugby Club's eight-year history.

The best the gentlemen had ever

previously done was a 44-3 win over, of all people, Palmer C.C., back in 1964 when both teams were relatively new.

Northern Illinois is presently going through that building stage. The Huskies have been playing rugby for only a year, and that inexperience killed them Saturday.

Cold hands didn't facilitate good ballhandling and helped neither team, although the score could have been 15 or so points worse if the Badgers had been able to execute properly.

The Husky kicking game was almost nonexistent, while Wisconsin's kicking was nearly all

the defense it needed. Northern Illinois never got closer to the Wisconsin goal than the 20-yard line and found it impossible to control the ball for any mentionable length of time.

The few times they were able to come up with the ball off a scrum or lineout, they were forced to kick almost immediately and face the Badger onslaught.

The Wisconsin side rang up 12 tries and connected on eight conversion attempts. In all, nine of the fifteen starters scored. Coach Al Dobbins, though, refused to single out one as the game's top performer. "I thought all 15 played well," was his comment.

Dave Kinyon led the way in the scoring column, scoring 17 points on seven of nine two-point conversion attempts and a try which resulted from a perfect Skip Muzik downfield kick.

Bob Hill, Les Castlebury and Monk Kalemba scored two tries each. Muzik's kick, another by Kinyon and long runs by John Sandner and Muzik all led to long-bomb scores in the romp.

# Dunfield Shines In NCAA Meet

Wisconsin diver Don Dunfield excelled among the finest divers in the world to score his team's only points in the NCAA swimming championships last weekend.

Dunfield, a junior, retained the all-American status he gained last year by placing fifth in the one meter diving and a sixth on the three meter board. These two performances totalled the Badgers' 19 points.

"Oh, yes, we're very happy about Don," said Wisconsin coach John Hickman. "He was very consistent."

The host Indiana Hoosiers ran away from the rest of the country on the way to its second consecutive crown. Coach Doc Counsilman's swimmers and divers piled up a record smashing 427 points, far ahead of second place USC.

The Hoosiers were led by freshman Mark Spitz, who was the meet's only triple winner. Spitz set two American records, including a phenomenal 1:39.5 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Triple Olympic gold medal winner Charley Hickox was upset by Stanford junior Fred Haywood in the 100 yard backstroke, but Hickox came back to win the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

# UW Wrestler Gets Place In NCAA's

Wisconsin junior Russ Hellickson gained the 191 pound division quarter-finals in the NCAA wrestling championship meet at Brigham Young University this weekend.

Hellickson pinned Mike Ward of Weber State in 3:33 and outpointed Gene Libal of Nebraska, 6-1, before losing to Oklahoma State's Jeff Baum by an 11-4 score. Baum went on to finish third in the division.

Mat coach George Martin was inducted into the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame at the meet, but was not able to attend.

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*Final Reductions*  
**HUNDREDS OF SPORT COATS**  
**1/2 PRICE - '20<sup>00</sup>**

ENTIRE INVENTORY REDUCED

Charge Accounts Welcome



Harry Sweet's  
CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP  
825 University Ave. at N. Park St.  
MADISON

FIRST WISCONSIN  
CHARGE CARD  
10 145-83 PWCC  
JAMES TURNER