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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, May 8, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 133

5 CENTS A COPY

Search for Admissions Director Nearly Over, Says Kauffman

By PHYLLIS RAUSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The search for a new director of admissions may be over by the end of the month, according to Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs and member of the informal search and screen committee appointed by the chancellor.

Kauffman said that the group has interviewed applicants from both inside and outside the administration.

Wayne L. Kuckhahn, former director of admissions, resigned last February to become Club Promotions director for the Wisconsin Alumni Association. He had been admissions director since 1965, when the office was made separate from that of the registrar.

Kauffman emphasized that his group was an informal, advisory group. It was set up after the official Madison campus admissions policy committee prepared a description of the criteria for the admissions office and its director.

These rules dealt with experience and education required for the

position of admissions director. The list also included functions of the office of admissions, such as expeditiously processing applications and supervision of admissions

counseling staff. Members of the committee are James W. Cleary, chairman, and vice chancellor of academic affairs (continued on page 9)

Committee to Study Future TA Shortages

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Occupational Deferment Committee will meet Thursday to discuss deferments for part-time teaching and research assistants. It is feared that if such deferments are not granted, there will not be enough graduate students available to teach undergraduate courses next semester.

In recent weeks, both the National Council of Graduate Schools and the Association of American Universities, have issued statements which call for an end to blanket deferments for teaching or

research assistants. Their action is in accord with the provisions of the new draft law which states that graduate students will no longer be given automatic deferments. In the past, according to Leslie Holt, chairman of the Deferment Committee, the University had been "supporting deferments for teaching assistants." But a recent directive from National Selective Service Headquarters has made the continuation of this policy impossible. The directive states that "graduate students shall not be deferred for a full time occupational deferment because they are engaged in teaching part-time."

Holt stated that the directive came in response to the policy initiated by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Association of American Universities. He said that he did not know how the University would get enough assistants to man its undergrad courses next semester. "If we have the same undergraduate enrollment we may be unable to staff the undergraduate labs and sections in the fall."

Holt said that the Committee will continue to "consider certain specific cases" to see if we can support a teaching or research assistant's appeal" based on individual reasons. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, however, has decided to continue recommending to local boards that their Assistants receive deferments. Holt stated that he didn't "think it will do them any good." Although the local board's decision on deferments can be appealed, Holt emphasized that the appeal boards had also received the National Select-

(continued on page 9)

Paris Police & Students Clash Following Arrest

Bloody war between the New Left Students and city police closed the Sorbonne in Paris Monday as each side dug into strategic positions. The shut-down of the Sorbonne followed the closing of the University of Manterre in suburban Paris. More than ninety students and policemen have been injured in the battle which started when police charged into the angry group of students protesting against the arrest of key student leaders Friday. Over 2000 policemen surrounded the Sorbonne when 200 demonstrators appeared shouting, "Free our comrades!"

Policemen at the scene had been ordered to act under restraint, and soon the students trickled away. As they surged through the crowded Latin Quarter, their number rapidly increased to more than 5000.

The demonstrators met a police phalanx head-on near Boulevards St. Germain and St. Michel. For several minutes a shouting ensued until someone from behind the crowd lobbed a brick into the midst of the police band. Immediately police attacked the student group. As Red Cross stretcher-bearers braved the hail of rocks and tear

gas to reach the injured, student leaders spoke of their accomplishments. "This is our Berlin," shouted one student leader, alluding to the leftist riots in West Berlin last month. The New Left Students, seemingly a grouping of Socialists, anarchists, and Marxist admirers of deceased revolutionary Ernesto Che Guevara, were demonstrating for greater student power in university decisions and the overthrow of the "capitalist establishment."

By nightfall the rioting students appeared highly organized. Student generals directed attacks and withdrawals with whistle calls as roving student lookouts on motorcycles reported on any police movement. Wherever the police were strongest, the students would quickly dissipate and regroup on a non-patrolled street to mount fresh barricades. Police vehicles racing reinforcements to riot areas were bombarded from rooftops with stones and firebombs. The windows of paddy wagons were smashed-in and overturned cars littered the thoroughfares. Armored police trucks poured tons of water on the barricades from high-pressure hoses, but without much effect.



DEAD, GNARLED WOOD OFFERS ARTISTIC RELIEF AGAINST FRESH SPRING GROWTH.



SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY
Waiting for Oregon and California with high hopes.



SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY
Does his shaky victory show that he is a real vote-getter?

Kennedy, 41%; McCarthy, 30%

Bobby Gains Victory In Tight Indiana Race

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Senator Robert Kennedy (D-NY) appeared to have won a victory Tuesday in the Indiana primary in his fight for the Democratic presidential nomination. With over half the votes counted in the three-way democratic contest, it appeared that Kennedy had garnered about 41 per cent of the vote. Senator Eugene McCarthy, his principal opponent, received 30 per cent while Indiana Governor Roger Brannigan, the "favorite son" followed closely with 29 per cent of the vote. On the Republican side, former vice-president Richard Nixon, who was running unopposed, won all 26 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Potential opposition from Governor Rockefeller of New York was not a factor as no "write-ins" were allowed on the Indiana primary ballot.

However, Nixon did not receive the 400,000 votes that he gained in the 1960 primary contest, indicating that many Republicans did not vote or had crossed over to vote in the Democratic contest.

Mark Barbash, head of the Kennedy organization on campus, said that he was "very pleased with the results of the primary... I can't see how McCarthy can discount this primary. McCarthy for this first time is running against strong opposition."

Steve Richter, chairman of Students for McCarthy, disagreed: "if

McCarthy gets at least 30 per cent of the vote, I'm not worried. If Senator Kennedy gets any less than 45 per cent of the vote, it is not a victory." He added that McCarthy had run a respectable race in a state "that isn't known for its liberalism."

Kennedy headquarters in Indiana last night issued a statement calling his victory there "impressive," adding that the New York senator had bucked the strong Democratic organization, as well as Senator Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy, in a recent television interview, said that he would be happy with 25 to 28 per cent of the vote and called the primary "issueless" and a "popularity contest."

Governor Brannigan, who ran as the favorite son, had pledged him-

WEATHER

DRIZZLES — Cloudy, occasional showers, high 65-70.

self to a "completely neutral delegation" at the Democratic National Convention. However, there was much speculation that the Governor was, in fact, running for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and that a vote for Brannigan was considered to be a vote for the Vice-President.

Computer Networks Proposed

By DAVID GREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Plans and Policies Committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education Tuesday proposed that the CCHE back the establishment of a centralized computer service at the University Computing Center.

Computer Networks Proposed

The recommendation was one of several made in a staff report presented to the committee. The proposal would establish a centralized computer utility that would serve the University and its outlying campuses, the state universities and the state vocational, technical, and adult education schools.

The proposal was first made in a report of the Governor's Task Force on Computer Services, presented in April, 1967. In making its report, the staff noted that the computer has become a permanent fixture in higher education, and that a high degree of coordination will be needed to make computers most effective.

The computers would be used for research, instructional and public service. Less sophisticated and cheaper machines would handle for administrative tasks.

The proposal was also based on predictions that a nation-wide system of educational information networks would soon be developed. To take advantage of such a national system, Wisconsin needs a network based on the centralized utility concept.

One committee member questioned whether it would be in the best interests of the state universities to enter the system. He said that the state system had asked experts to advise them on the best way to fulfill their projected needs. He asked that the recommendation

be delayed until "our technical people can advise us and tell us what they think are our needs and if this is best for us."

A non-committee member supported this, saying that the proposal would lock the state university system into the central utility before they knew what they would have to supply. Their motion was defeated.

The staff report suggested that a Joint Committee on Computers be created to act as a permanent advisory committee to the CCHE staff. It said that the advisory committee was necessary if CCHE was to formulate "sound computer policy and deal with specific issues."

The report recommended that the advisory committee's responsibilities would consist of developing a long-range plan for higher education computer use, establishing a formula for dealing with the costs of computer use, and planning for the expansion of the centralized utility to serve additional functions and uses, both private and national.

The report also noted that the advisory committee would enable the staff to make use of the expertise that exists in the state, since no computer analyst is permanently available to them.

Part of the report dealt with several questions sent to the Council (continued on page 9)

Letters to the Editor

March Supported By Chancellor

An Open Letter to Professor Donald L. McQuillan, Math:

Those of you taking leadership in the Madison Area Poor People's Campaign are to be commended for turning your time and energies to such an important question. It is time that all of us gave more thought to the plight of the 35,000,000 Americans who fall below the government's poverty line (\$3,130 annual income for a family of four or \$1,540 for an individual). These people live all across the United States, in the city and on the farm. They include Negroes, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and poor white people. Millions, including children, have inadequate diets.

Dr. Martin Luther King meant to lead a Poor People's Campaign to obtain legislation to end the poverty and hunger of these people. I am glad to know that the loss of his leadership has not weakened the determination of others to continue this effort. I agree with and urge support for the objectives of your campaign.

William H. Sewell
Chancellor

Yeah, Rowen!

To the Editor:

It is clear to me that the vehemence of the attacks on Jim Rowen and his satire on the fraternity system only shows that he held up a true picture of the system and the fraternity members didn't like what they saw.

A satire like that is intended to make those who have not given

feel guilty and contribute, and even get the frat men to contribute more.

But, as for satire, for telling it like it is, I've never seen a better one. Mr. Rowen, hats off to you.

Bennie Johnson
Elm Drive B

Art? of Learning

To the Editor:

While it is regrettable that this university is unable to schedule a course that focuses on the Black man in America or the Afro-American tradition, it is heartening to note that for the budding Marine there are a wealth of just groovy courses. For instance, Marine Corps Instruction 151, "Evolution in the Art of War, Part I," Sem; 3 cr. whets your appetite with a study of the "classic principles of war." Course 152, "Evolution in the Art of War, Part II" will then take you "through (the) Korean War," presumably with the audio-visual assistance of Audie Murphy's "Pork Chop Hill." Now, for real action, there's Marine Corps Instruction 161, "Amphibious Warfare Part I," Sem; 3 cr. and if you make it to the beach by Feb. there's 162, "Amphibious Warfare Part II" to follow for the spring semester.

As long as universities teach courses on the "Art of War," a questioning of the university's role will intensify and we will undoubtedly have a great many more "Columbias." Of course "Amphibious Warfare" might come in handy for some. When "the Bascom" is stormed during the revolution, LST's will stream in from Lake Mendota and landtroops on the Union Terrace, that is un-

less the Union has a rule against assaulting armies on the Terrace.

Jeff Leib

BA-3

Fresh Approach Needed in WSA

To the Editor,
In Reply to Mr. Goldfarb:

Mr. Goldfarb is consistently listing the goods that he, the Senate and his party has done. He works against UCA and at the same time tries to have it seem that their ideas are his own, i.e. Student Power, the six demands that UCA brought before the University Visitors, cooperative housing. He fails to realize that a fresh approach to problems is almost always good. He lacks creativity due to his own egotism. I ask Mr. Goldfarb to stop saying Goldfarb is this and that and to work with all factions to create a better community.

If he fails to work with those who are attempting change, if he fails to stop making himself the lord almighty of the Wisconsin Student movement, if he fails to unite the two factions controlling Student Senate, he will fail as President. I ask him for the good of the community and for the good of the students to stop and re-examine himself. If he does not do this I, myself, will find it impossible to continue working on Senate. As he is now, he is nothing more than an aside.

Robert Zorba Paster
Senator UCA (VI)
President of the UW Community Co-op

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Student Says Mittelstadt Unfair

To the Editor:

I would like to add another case to the long record of the Honorable Judge Russel J. Mittelstadt. As a witness in a case tried in his court today, and as a student, my testimony was ignored, along with that of the defendant, also a student, in favor of a policeman who said there were walk lights at a corner where there was none, three lights where there are five, and who didn't see brake lights flashing or a car slam on its brakes, but knew for sure that that same car was seven or

eight car lengths from the crosswalk. Then Mittelstadt went on to say that we must have been talking, when I had just said, under oath, that we had been silent, and that we must not have seen the light change when I had just said, under oath, that I had been staring at the light.

To get an appeal, you have to pay at least \$20, and there aren't too many students, or any citizens for that matter, who can afford that.

I was told by others who have had contact with Mittelstadt that I was naive to expect fair treatment from him, but, stupidly, I disagreed, really believing that since I was in the right, I would be listened to. I was wrong. There's no such thing as a student in the right in Judge Mittelstadt's courtroom.

Oh, by the way, he opened his session with these words to the court, "The two kinds of people who get the most traffic violations in Madison are, number one—students and number two—out of staters."

Rebecca Jallings
BA-2

The Convenient State—Catholicism and the Third Reich

Richard Swearingen

The War Crimes Tribunal which handed down indictments for the Nuremberg Trials failed to indict one organization, or any members of that organization, for contributing to the Nazis' success in the early conduct of the war and to the persecution of the Jews. It is probably obvious why there were no indictments. Unfortunately, the facts which could have resulted in indictments have been intentionally obscured by most of the parties involved. I feel that Catholics must be taught the role that our Church played in the monstrous atrocity known as the Third Reich. We often fail to realize that when the Church gets off its knees and takes a stand in the world, it can just as easily face the wrong way as the right way. This was the case in Germany.

The Catholic Church in Germany did not fail to take a stand on the war at its outbreak in 1939. On September 17, 1939, the German bishops issued a joint pastoral letter which said: "In this decisive hour we encourage and admonish our Catholic soldiers, in obedience to the Fuehrer, to do their duty and to be ready to sacrifice their whole person. We appeal to the faithful to join in ardent prayers that God's providence may lead this war to blessed success and peace for fatherland and people." This joint effort was relatively mild in comparison with the statement issued by the army bishop, Franz Josef Rurkowski, at about the same time: "In this serious hour when our German people must undergo the trials of a test of fire in a struggle for its natural and God-given right to live . . . I turn to you soldiers who stand ready at the front and who bear the great and honorable responsibility of guarding the defending with the sword the life of the German nation. . . . Each of you knows what is at stake for

our people in the stormy days; and, in whatever is asked of you, each sees before him the shining example of a true warrior, our Fuehrer and Supreme Commander, the first and most valiant soldier of the Greater German Reich, who is even now with you at the battlefield." And the pastoral letter of Bishop Kaller of Ermland, issued on January 25, 1941, betrayed the same sentiments: "We joyously profess our allegiance to the German Volksgemeinschaft and feel ourselves linked to it in good as well as in bad times. . . . In this staunchly Christian spirit we also now participate wholeheartedly in the great struggle of our people for the protection of their life and importance in the world. With admiration we look upon our army, which in courageous fighting under extraordinary leadership has achieved and continues to achieve unparalleled success. We thank God for his support. Especially as Christians we are determined to rally all our strength so that the final victory will be secured for our fatherland. Especially as believing Christians, inspired by God's love, we faithfully stand behind our Fuehrer who with firm hand guides the fortunes of our people." While this encouragement of the insane desires of the German High Command is despicable, the Catholic response to the "Jewish Question" was infinitely more loathsome.

We Catholics have a long history of anti-Semitism, and some of the worst examples have often occurred in Germany. Paul Wilhelm von Keppe (1852-1926), Bishop of Rottenberg, wrote in his book *Wandfahrten und Wallfahrten im Orient* concerning the poverty of the Jews of Jerusalem: "It is hard to believe that these are the tribal brothers of that perverted part of the Jewish people which outside of Palestine constitutes a thorn in the side of Christian peoples, reduces them to servitude with the golden chains of millions and with pens saturated with poison, contaminates the public wells of education and morality by throwing into them sickening and purulent substances." That book was published in 1912, when most of the future Nazi leaders would have been in their formative

years. In the book *Katholizismus und Judentum* published in 1923, the curate Josef Roth wrote: "If in the course of proceeding against the Jews as a race some good and harmless Jews, with whom immorality because of inheritance is latent, will have to suffer together with the guilty ones, this is not a violation of Christian love on one's neighbor as lone as the Church recognizes also the moral justification of war, for example, where many more "innocents" than "guilty" have to suffer." And in 1934 a priest, Father Senn, called Hitler "The Tool of God, called upon to overcome Judaism . . ."

While there had been vocal support by the clergy prior to the war for anti-Semitism, there was little opposition to the application of the "Final Solution." There was even a failure to support Jewish converts to Catholicism, as evidenced by Cardinal Adolf Bertram's (he was archbishop of Breslau) letter to the German bishops on October 27, 1941: "Only when substantial difficulties result from attendance at church by non-Aryan Catholics (like staying away of officials, party members and others, demonstrative leaving of divine services), should the Catholic non-Aryans be consulted about the holding of special services." When Hitler decided to break all marriages between Aryans and non-Aryans, Cardinal Bertram protested on November 11, 1942, to the Ministers of Justice, Interior, and Ecclesiastical Affairs. The intervention, he said, was not due "to lack of love for the German nationality, lack of feeling of national unity, and also not to underestimation of the harmful Jewish influence upon German culture and national interests." A joint pastoral letter of the German bishops in August 1943 did protest the killing of "innocents" but the bishops never, during the entire Third Reich, used the word "Jew" nor "non-Aryan" in their pronouncements. And as the provincial administrator of the Regensburg area in Bavaria reported on October 10, 1943, the joint pastoral letter had not had any lasting effect: "The population pays scant attention to such involved pronouncements burdened with stipulations."

Despite pressures to leave the Church applied by their commanders, almost a fourth (22.7 percent on December 31, 1938) of the S.S. belonged to the Catholic faith, and none of these were denied participation in the sacraments because of their S.S. membership. The bishops repeatedly did, however, issue orders to excommunicate from the sacraments Catholics who engaged in dueling or agreed to have their bodies cremated. Immune from excommunication were Hitler, Goebbels, and other Nazi leaders belonging to the Catholic faith. While the German clergy would not have dared such an action, it is not without precedent for the Pope to excommunicate a German ruler. But the two Popes who lived during the Third Reich did much less than even that nearly empty gesture.

In April 1933, the philosopher Edith Stein, a Jewish convert to Catholicism who later became Sister Teresa Benedicta a Crucis of the Order of the Carmelites, wrote to Pope Pius XI to express grave concern about the Nazis' anti-Semitic aims and to request an encyclical on the Jewish question. Her request was not granted. Nine years later, in August 1942, the Gestapo removed her from a Dutch monastery where she had sought refuge, and sent her to Auschwitz where she was gassed. Pius XII not only failed to act on behalf of the German Jews, but he also failed to help the Italian Jews. On the night of October 15-16, 1943, while the Nazis were arresting Jews in Rome, a letter from the head of the German Church in Rome, Bishop Hudal, was delivered to General Stahel, the German military commander of Rome. It said: "I have just

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Reagan Wins Battle To Raise Calif. Student Fees

By ALAN MANN
College Press Service

The recent passage of an \$81 per year increase in student fees by the University of California's Board of Regents has culminated a 15-month battle by California's Governor Ronald Reagan to impose a larger share of the burden for financing higher education on the students.

Still unresolved is how much of that burden the state itself is willing to shoulder. It will not be until mid-summer before the second in a series of battles between the state and the university over UC's budget will have been concluded.

The Board of Regents has requested \$311 million from the state for next year's operating budget. Reagan has offered \$280 million. Both proposals are awaiting debate on the floor of California's legislature, now considering the state's \$5.7 billion 1968-69 budget of which the UC budget is a part.

It's Happened Before

The situation is reminiscent of the controversy which engulfed the state last year when the Regents requested \$278 million and the governor offered \$196 million—plus \$22 million to accrue from a \$250 per student per year tuition and a \$20 million in special funds.

Last February the Regents revised their request to \$264 million and committed the \$20 million of their own funds but stated emphatically that no tuition would be enacted before fall 1967.

Realizing that he could no longer force the passage of a tuition plan, Reagan eventually added \$22 million to his offer to make up for lost tuition funds.

Assembly Compromises

In its final form, Reagan's proposal was for \$254. The compromise Assembly-Senate figure emerging from budget debate last July was \$256 million.

In the course of legislation on the budget, the legislators had restored many of the cuts made by the governor, but they made cer-

tain cuts of their own.

As if motivated by the principle of the thing, Reagan blue-penciled the restorations of his cuts. He was, however, powerless to restore legislative cuts. As a result, the budget was finalized at \$250 million—a cut of \$28 million from the Regents original request and \$4 million below Reagan's highest offer. During the course of this year, the University has managed to get along with the abbreviated state allocation, according to the University's president, Charles Hitch.

Throughout the debate on the budget Hitch made it clear that if funds were not restored in 1968-69, the university would suffer irreparable damage. To this, Reagan assured the Board of Regents and Hitch that the cuts would be "for one year only," and did not constitute a "new, lower base" for University funding.

Displaying confidence in the governor's promise, the Regents submitted a \$311 million request for 1968-69, only to be shocked into reality by the governor's statement in January of this year that the state could not afford more than \$280 million.

Reagan Defends Himself

Cries of fraud filled the room as the Regents met in February, shortly after the announcement, and the governor was roundly criticized. Reagan, there at the meeting to defend himself, read a carefully worded statement written by his finance director, Gordon Smith, which proved statistically that the university was getting a "disproportionate" increase of 11 per cent in its allocation despite an 8.3 per cent projected student enrollment increase, that the University was getting a larger increase in allotment than any other state department and that, in fact, complaints of "irreparable damage" from University officials were nothing more than "poormouthing." Reagan turned a deaf ear to University rebuttal that the disproportionate increase was based on increases over 1967-68 which represented a very small increase over 1966-67, that the University received larger cuts in

1967-68 than most of the other state departments and that, in fact, complaints of "irreparable damage" were not only true but could be documented.

The Only Hitch . . .

At that meeting, the Regents weakly reaffirmed their intention to work for the passage of the \$311 million request, but, as if admitting eventual defeat, charged Hitch with the responsibility of determining a plan for reducing enrollment in the fall within the limitations of a \$280 million budget. In the meantime, behind the scenes negotiations had appeared to have produced a compromise \$290 million state allocation. But the feasibility of the com-

promise was short-lived. A few days later it was discovered that a public school program authorized by the state legislature would run \$70 million short this year and \$82 million short next year. Since the public schools have by law first choice on state money, the state will have to cut \$82 million from its 1968-69 budget if the school officials can't be talked into agreeing to a cut in their program.

To complicate matters even more, the only departments which do not have tax income specifically earmarked for them and therefore the only sources of the \$82 million in cuts are the University of California, the California state college sys-

tem, mental health, and public hygiene. According to newly appointed State Finance Director Caspar Weinberger, the \$82 million in cuts will have to be taken from those departments, which effectively eliminates the possibility of the \$290 million compromise and might even result in an allocation below Reagan's \$280 million figure.

The Confrontation of the Year!
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(Palmer and Boros)

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--Campus DATELINE--

Compiled by **TIM GREENE**
Cardinal Staff Writer

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 1—The Faculty Council recommended to the Board of Trustees three rules to deal with students who disrupt or intend to disrupt what they called "any authorized program, operation, or function of the University." The recommendations were made at an emergency meeting called in reaction to alleged threats by students that they would repeat the April 26 Administration Building lock-in. The lock-in was organized by the Black Student Union and sympathetic white protesters to dramatize BSU demands.

The first rule recommended calls for a University Committee on discipline, which would have the authority to order, after a temporary hearing, the immediate suspension of a student pending a full hearing. The committee would have the original jurisdiction to hear all violations. The Council also ruled that no student or group of

students would have the right to take control of or disrupt any building or authorized function of the University, or intimidate any persons on campus. The penalty for violating the prescribed rules would be a suspension for not less than one year and possibly criminal prosecution in non-University courts.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, May 3—The Joint Committee on Discriminatory Practices has placed Greek organizations on the top of its priority list after several complaints concerning racist and anti-Semitic attitudes. Dr. Orlando Taylor, chairman of the committee, cited four complaints as examples: the flying of a confederate flag by an organization, the use of Confederate regalia for the riders of a Little 500 racing team, the public display of swastikas, and "the repugnant disruption of a Jewish religious service."

Dr. Taylor said "The committee is ready to use every resource and sanction available to it within the University itself to eliminate the

problem. And further if necessary it will contact any state or federal organization to determine if the presence of such organizational practices and policies were in violation of any state or federal laws." Dr. Taylor further warned that social probation and removal from the lists of approved housing could be possible sanctions.

Dr. Taylor reported that the committee will try to determine if the presence of discriminatory organizations on campus is a violation of Title Six of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids the allocation of federal funds to institutions which directly or indirectly practice discrimination in any form.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, APRIL 28—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, speaking at a press conference here, blamed much of the current racial crisis on "pin-headed pseudo-intellectuals in our universities," and predicted "a great social upheaval by the good people of this country."

Domed Cities

By ABRAHAM PELLEG

Man can settle in new areas of the world, now deserted because of weather extremes, if he can be protected by huge domes which would cover entire cities, believes Prof. Byron C. Bloomfield, director of the Environmental Research Center.

"Dome-covered cities," says the environmental researcher, "means complete control of climate."

"Technically it is possible, but it will also demand biochemical adjustments of the citizen to the new climate. Such adjustments, however, can be expected to be within the human adaptation range."

Engineers, architects and designers are involved in a scheme for a dome city which is being considered for upper Minnesota, an area in the United States, known for its severe winters. Fifteen federal teams, each consisting of 10 experts, have been meeting to consider how to build dome cities and attract people to them.

Acoustical problems may be the weak points of dome cities, according to the researcher. "Heavily populated, a dome city will generate noise. Echoes from sounds may be much intensified,

and therefore people in a stadium, for instance, may have to restrain themselves from cheering too loudly. Transportation in the city should be carried out by means of electric vehicles to avoid noise as well as gases."

Environmental problems of the dome city will require conditioning of not only the air and sound but also the light.

"Most care should be taken," says Prof. Bloomfield, "that the inhabitants will enjoy a full spectrum of light. Therefore, research should be conducted to determine whether the proposed domes should be translucent or opaque and of the type of materials best suited to satisfying man's needs."

Building dome cities and solving the inherent environmental problems might be a way not only of reclaiming presently deserted land in extreme hot or cold climates but also the first step of building the ultra-modern cities of the future.

VISTA
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RURAL AMERICA

Parking Areas Limited by City Faculty Monday

Elimination of the existing 77 and B stickers allowing cars to be parked in any University lot was approved Monday by the Madison campus faculty.

If passed by the Board of Regents at their May 17 meeting, the proposal abolishing unrestricted parking will probably be effective Oct. 1, the date changes in regulations have previously taken effect.

According to Prof. W. Wallace Cleland, biochemistry, and Parking and Transportation Board chairman, the termination of unrestricted permits will facilitate the process of assigning faculty members to specific lots.

A system in which faculty members may ask for approval to park in other lots than the one to which they're assigned, said Cleland, will be substituted for the present unrestricted permit policy.

Additionally approved was a \$5 decrease in the present \$55 rate for peripheral surface parking, as well as a \$15 increase in that same rate for lots north of Spring St. and east of Elm Dr.

By voice vote, the faculty also supported the current policy of giving free campus bus passes to the holders of campus parking permits. People without permits must pay a \$36 fee to obtain a fee pass.

Cleland, however, reported to the faculty that "without a drastic increase in ridership, we'll run at a big deficit on bus service next year."

In further action, the faculty approved replacing the title of The School of Home Economics to The School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences.

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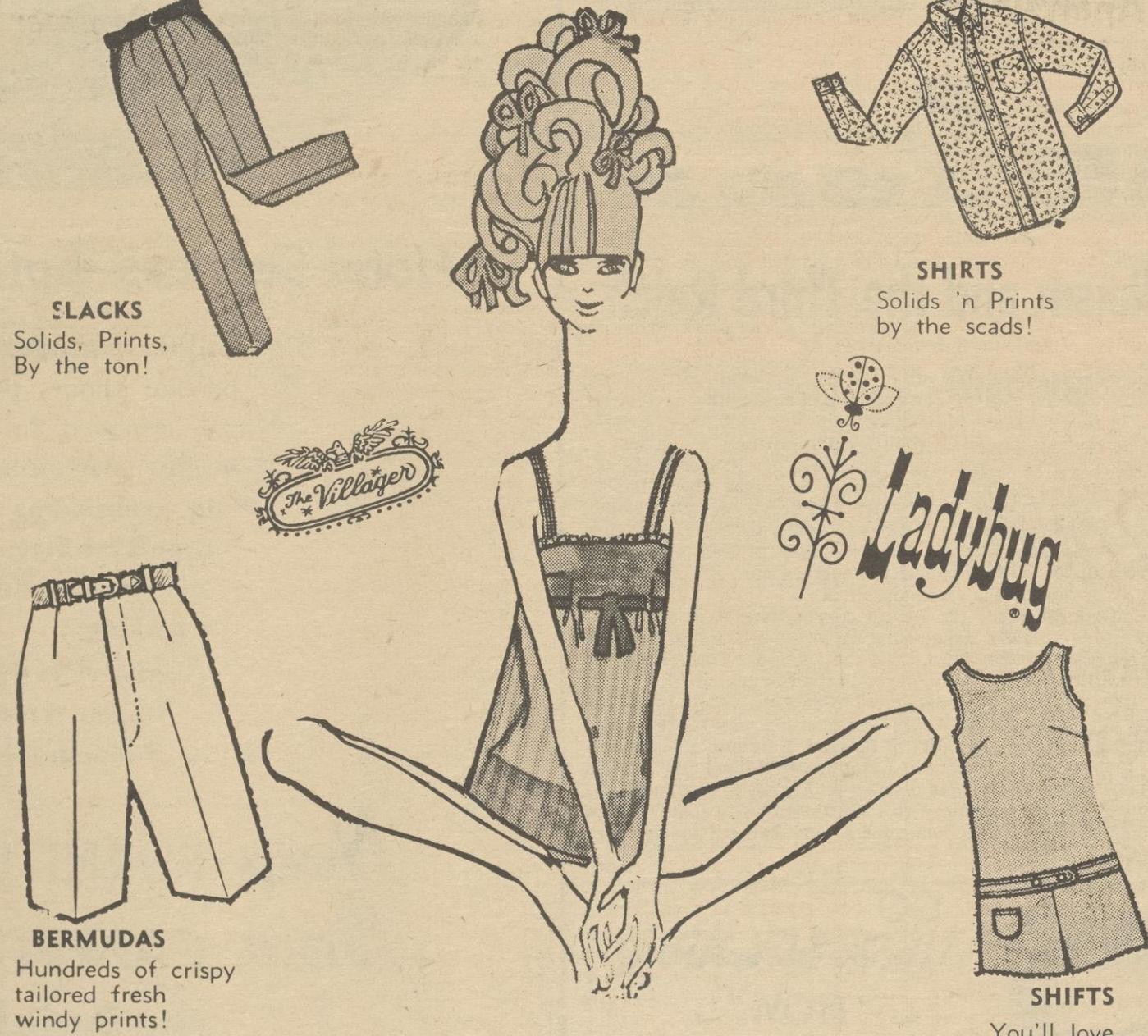
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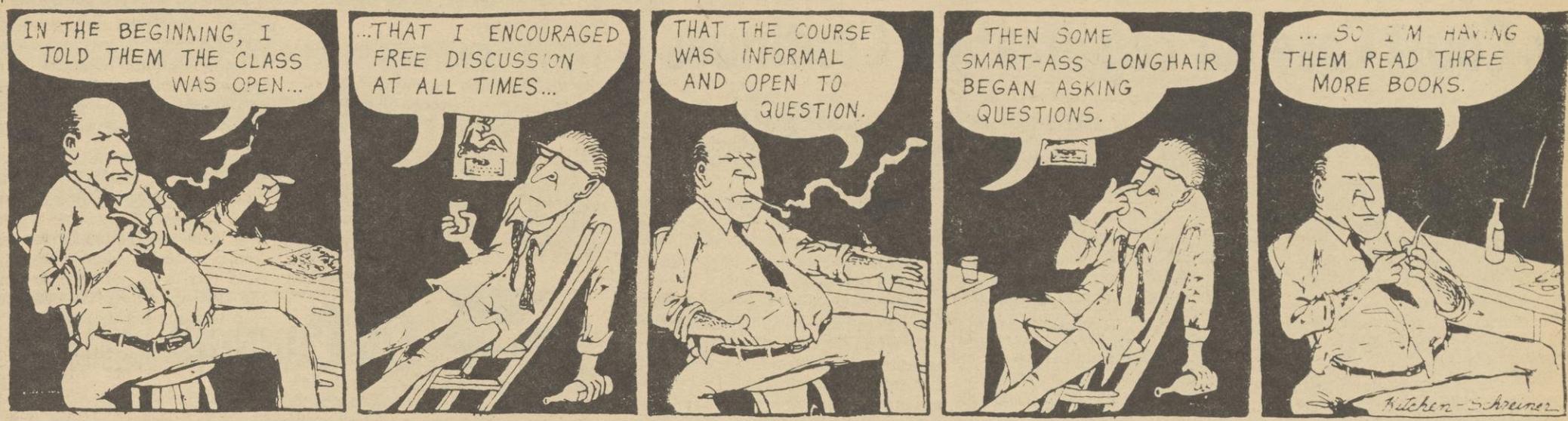
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SHEEPSHEAD U.



Choice '68 — What DID It Mean?

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

Choice '68 Executive Director Bob Harris has just announced the results of the national campus primary and had opened the floor for questions.

A television reporter sitting in the front of the rather Spartan auditorium at Univac's building here leaned forward and asked, "What is the significance of this vote?"

The answer seemed so obvious Harris had a little trouble answering the man. The significance ought to be easy to see: the pundits, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of students aren't as much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong.

A look at two simple sets of statistics points this out:

News Analysis

—More than 62 per cent of the students voted against the war, with 45 per cent calling for a phased reduction of the American military commitment and 17 per cent demanding immediate withdrawal. Less than half that number—30 per cent—favored an increased or all out military effort. A miserable seven per cent support the present policy.

—If one divides the candidates into two groups, the "liberals" and the "conservatives," the students voted overwhelmingly, 61.6 per cent to 30.4 per cent, for the "liberals."

Such a division is partly arbi-

trary, of course. But one can group nine candidates—McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Lindsay, Percy, Hatfield, Halstead, King, and Stassen—as "liberals" on the basis of their desire for some kind of end to the war and swift, decisive action to deal with the problems of racism and poverty. The other five candidates—Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, Wallace, and Reagan—can be classed as "conservatives,"

with the basic view of continuing the fight in Vietnam and using force to put down racial unrest.

Both sets of statistics, then, make the point clear: a substantial majority of students—almost two thirds—oppose the war and want action to bring black people into full participation in the society.

This is not to say that activists—the kind who take over administration buildings when intransigent administrations balk at even minuscule change—are in the majority. But it is obvious that their causes, if not their tactics, or their proposed solutions, have the support of a majority of students.

But the press—and the Establishment view which the press as a whole represents—is unable to see this, probably mostly because they don't want to see it.

The emphasis given by the press is one of the keys, not just in morning after coverage (which was lousy—page 27 in the New York Times, no mention in the Wash-

ington Post), but in the coming weeks and months. The press could make Choice '68 as significant as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or Indiana. But the press probably won't.

Some in the press will probably try to discredit it, because of the turn-out, (although more people voted than did in the New Hampshire or Massachusetts primaries) and the fact that Vice President Humphrey wasn't on the ballot (although he probably would have drawn votes primarily from the conservatives and left the liberals 61 per cent almost untouched).

But most of the press will probably ignore it, which will mean that its impact will be slight and those in the Establishment, like convention power brokers, who are inclined to ignore students anyway, will be able to do so.

That will have dire consequences for all phases of the Establishment—from President Johnson to Dow Chemical Company.

It is safe to say that a majority of the students who voted in Choice '68 still believe the American political system can be saved and is worth saving.

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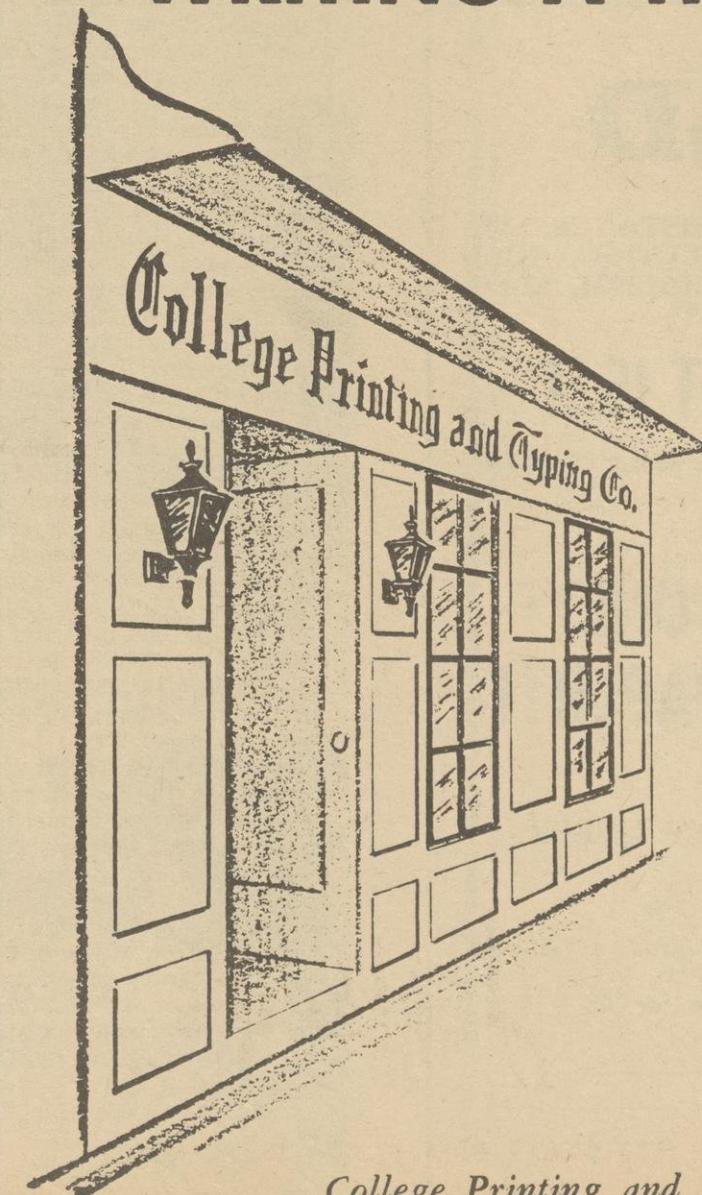
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Marijuana Laws May Go Up In Smoke As Court Case for Legalization Continues

The nation's anti-marijuana laws may soon be tested in the Supreme Court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has denied an appeal for reversal conviction for possession of marijuana based on the argument that marijuana is not a narcotic and should not be legally classified as such.

The attorney in the case, Ira Lowe, said however he plans to take the case to the Supreme Court. "I think we'll have a good case with the Supreme Court," he says, "they tend to get to the heart of things."

Lowe based his arguments around the point that, although marijuana is medically not a narcotic, it is legally classified as one, and for that reason the law should be

thrown out. He is asking that the D.C. marijuana laws be declared unconstitutional. Such a decision would invalidate most state anti-pot statutes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Nebeker argued that it was not the place of the court to determine whether the law was properly based on medical fact. He said it was sufficient for the court to know that marijuana "might be physically and psychologically harmful" and might lead to use of other hard narcotics.

A third brief, filed at the request of the court by Charles W. Petty, argued that laws against possession of marijuana for personal use were unconstitutional because it is a fundamental right of private choice which is supposed to be free from governmental interference.

In its decision, the three-judge panel said Lowe's arguments were "a very slender basis indeed for declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional on its face." It

suggested that more information would have to be assembled before the court could invalidate the law on that basis.

A similar case is now under appeal to the state supreme court in Massachusetts.

In other recent developments related to marijuana laws:

*The New York State legislature has passed a law which would make sale of marijuana to minors punishable by a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The bill also increased penalties for sale to adults and possession for use. Only one state, Ohio, has as strict a law.

*The California state assembly has passed and sent to the senate a bill that would allow judges to impose a tough penalty or a misdemeanor sentence. The legislators were told that many judges and prosecuting attorneys evade the law because it is too harsh on young people. At the same time the lower house approved a toughening of laws against LSD.

Model Lease Gets Approval From Landlords

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

The new student model lease, presented by a subcommittee of the Wisconsin Student Association's Housing Committee in conjunction with the Student Tenant Union was accepted Friday by five or six of Madison's landlords.

WSA is working in conjunction with the Student Tenant Union.

The lease is now subject to approval by STU and WSA, at meetings scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively.

The lease does not mention Joint and Several Liability. Thus, for example: If two people sign one lease for an apartment at \$100 a month, not being Joint and Several Liable, each is responsible to see that the full amount is paid. However, if two leases are signed, each tenant is responsible only for his share of the rent.

Another feature is a strong clause concerning damage security deposits, which was taken from the not-as-yet published Real Estate Commission Draft Department Lease WB20. It states that within ten days after the termination of the lease, or student request for the return of the deposit—which ever is later—the landlord himself has ten days in which to inspect the premises, notify the student of complaints, and return his deposit. If the landlord fails to abide by the time limit, he will be brought to court to return the deposit, and charged for the court procedures.

GIRL'S SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Counselors needed to teach dance, drama, archery, nature lore, waterskiing, tripcraft. Also one man and one woman for canoe trip counselors. Will interview.
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MAY 6-10

The Daily
WORLD

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USO PRAISED

The student USO group from the University that toured Europe last fall received high praise recently from the Army.

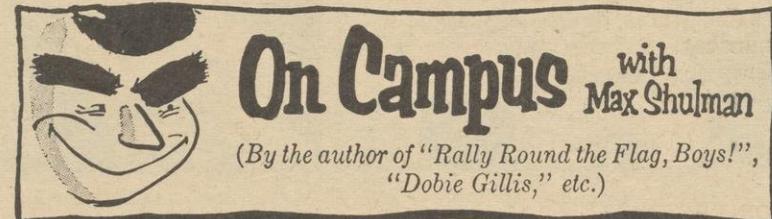
The show was created and performed by students at the University and was sponsored by University Music Extension under the direction of Prof. Emmett R. Saarig.

The show ran for two months throughout Europe and received continual reviews from military commanders as "excellent," "outstanding," and "the example for all

shows of this type, in every aspect."

Members of the group were Paul Breske, pianist and music director; Susan Anderson, singer and dancer; Jack Barnett, drummer; Lori Edland, singer and dancer; Wilbur Denson, technical director; Lynn Seibel, singer and dancer; Klesie Kelly, singer and dancer, and James Winker, singer and dancer.

READ THE CARDINAL—



FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japer, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafous—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafous, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafous of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *
©1968, Max Shulman
The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Wednesday, May 8, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

campus news briefs

WSA Committee Interviews—This Week

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Students wishing to serve on student-faculty committees may interview today, Thursday, and Friday from 3:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. W.S.A. Committee interviews will be held at the same times on Wednesday and Thursday. Please make appointments for interviews if possible, with W.S.A. office, 262-1083.

POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH

The Campus branch of the Madison Committee for the Poor People's March will have booths today at Gordon Commons, Holt Commons, Carson Gully Commons, Elm Drive and the campus YMCA to collect money, non-perishable food (not including soup or fish).

STUDENT TENANT UNION

The Student Tenant Union will be holding an important meeting today at 7:30 in 239 Law. Election of officers, next year's program, and the decision of approving the new student lease are planned for the meeting.

COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE

The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative needs volunteers until after finals to help prepare for the summer book rush. Those interested may call 262-8519 or 262-8144.

The Co-op will sponsor the second annual Picnic Point Be-In on Saturday, with Sebastian Moon and other bands. Be-in supplies (food, frisbees, etc.) may be purchased at the Co-op, 401 W. Gorham, which will stay open until 12 noon on Saturday.

VISTA

VISTA will recruit on campus this week. Recruiting Headquarters will be in Play Circle Lobby. Films of VISTA volunteers at work will be shown daily at 1:00 in the Main Lounge and at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan

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ESSR-YMCA SYMPOSIUM

The ESSR-YMCA symposium on "Science and Human Values" will open May 8 at 8 p.m. in Agriculture Hall auditorium. Dr. Bernard T. Feld, Professor of Physics at MIT, will speak on "Is Nuclear War Inevitable?" An informal coffee discussion period with the speaker will follow the lecture in Van Vleck Lounge. All students and faculty are invited.

WSA INTERVIEWS

Are you interested in working with fellow students, the faculty, and the administration in order to have an effective student government? If you are, then you are invited to interview for WSA committee chairmanships, and student-faculty committees today.

Among the projects that were undertaken by WSA committees this year have been Choice '68, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, model lease, Model UN, setting up a discount system, Symposium, New Student Program, and Homecoming.

HOOFERS RIDING CLUB
The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers Quarters today.

IPCRESS FILE
Michael Caine stars in the spy thriller "Ipcress File" this weekend at Witte Hall. Showings will be Friday night 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m., and 1 a.m. Admission only 25¢.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM
Help a new student—meet a new friend. Work on the New Student Program at Hillel. Plan now for the fall programs. Contact Hillel, 611 Langdon, or 256-8361.

COLLEGE BOWL
The final round of the campus-wide college bowl was held Sunday night.

The first place team is "Arla's Army" and the second place team is "His Loyal Opposition." Members of the "Army" are: Larry

(continued on page 8)

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

Waltman, Capt; Jim Lowenstein, Ken Hope, and Art Krystal.

* * *

'DANCE '68'

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 6, at the Union Theater box office for "Dance '68," the annual spring concert of the dance division of the University of Wisconsin's department of physical education for women in Madison.

Eight new dances are scheduled for performance at the concert which will be held at 8 p.m. May 17-18 in the Wisconsin Union Theater of the University's Madison campus.

A special attraction at this spring's concert will be the appearance of Dan Wagoner and his partner, Viola Farber. Wagoner, a former member of the Martha Graham Co., is now a dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Co.

* * *

TEACH-IN

There will be a "Teach-In" on the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, 1039 University Ave.

* * *

WEAVER LECTURE

Prof. Arthur H. Ballet of the Univ. of Minnesota will deliver the annual Andrew T. Weaver lecture Thursday. He will discuss the "Theatre in Crisis" at 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center under the auspices of the Dept. of Speech, in honor of the man who was chairman or many years.

* * *

'68 BADGER

The '68 Badger is here. Students can pick them up in the second floor cloakroom of the Union today through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Present receipt.

* * *

WRITING COMPETITION

All manuscripts submitted to the creative writing competition may be picked up this week in room 506

VISTA
IS ALIVE AND WELL
IN
The Urban Ghetto

of the Union.

* * *

STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY
All students interested in organizing a Students for Humphrey organization please call Don Lewy at 262-6678.

* * *

BREEZE TERRACE

Breeze Terrace Cafeteria will be open for study from 7 to 11, Monday through Thursday.

NUTS! PEANUTS

"Dig your hand into a bag of peanuts, for 10 cents a handful or 3 for a quarter, for those with three hands, the WSA Public Relations committee will be selling peanuts Monday through Saturday.

The drive is for a happy spring and a cause; monies will go to the King Scholarship and WSA funds. Anyone interested enough to get a bookbag or a suitcase full of peanuts at the WSA office can be

a Peanut Power vendor. They will be wearing bells and carrying balloons all over campus for the nuttiest campaign going. The committee is planning peanut counting contests at the Union and suggest peanut eating contests with your friends or enemies...they have 4,000 lbs. to sell. Mama and Papa Peanut will be roaming Bascom Hill this week so monkeys let's go.



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EVE. (Sun. thru Thurs.)	\$2.50	\$2.00
EVE. (Fri. and Sat.)	3.00	2.50
MAT. (Sunday)	2.50	2.00
MAT. (WED. AND SAT.)	2.00	1.50

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co-starring

CLAUDINE LONGET

Music—
Story by
HENRY MANCINI • BLAKE EDWARDS

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Computers

(continued from page 1)
cile by the Governor's office. Among the facts brought out was that some small type of computer will be needed at each public university, depending on the amount of graduate work done on the campus, since research of the kind envisioned for the computer system is the type done on the graduate level.

It also stated that it was probable that one or two of the state universities would develop their own programs of computer science majors, and that research efforts there would increase, but not to the extent of that done on the Madison campus.

The committee heard several reports related to the needs of the state's vocational-technical schools, and one on the policy issues involved in educational television use in Wisconsin.

Admissions

(continued from page 1)

fairs; George Sledge, associate dean of Agriculture and chairman of the admissions policy committee; F. Chandler Young, associate dean of Letters and Science, and Kauffman.

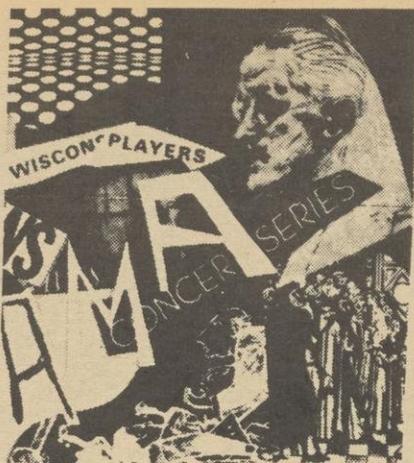
Miss Ethel Schenck, previously assistant director of the admissions office, is now acting director.

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WITH
The Mentally
Handicapped

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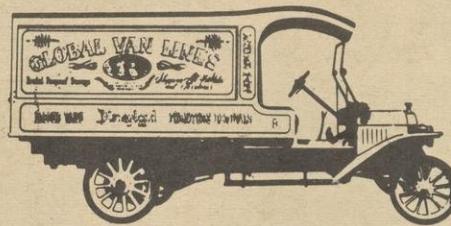
(continued from page 1)
tive Service Directive against general deferments for teaching and research assistants. "If this same directive went out to every local board, I don't see how the state boards can overlook it," Holt said. Holt's committee has been working on a policy for the past five months but it was continually affected by the numerous and recent changes in the draft law. Holt stated that the University will not be able to tell if there will be enough TA's and RA's until classes start next Fall.



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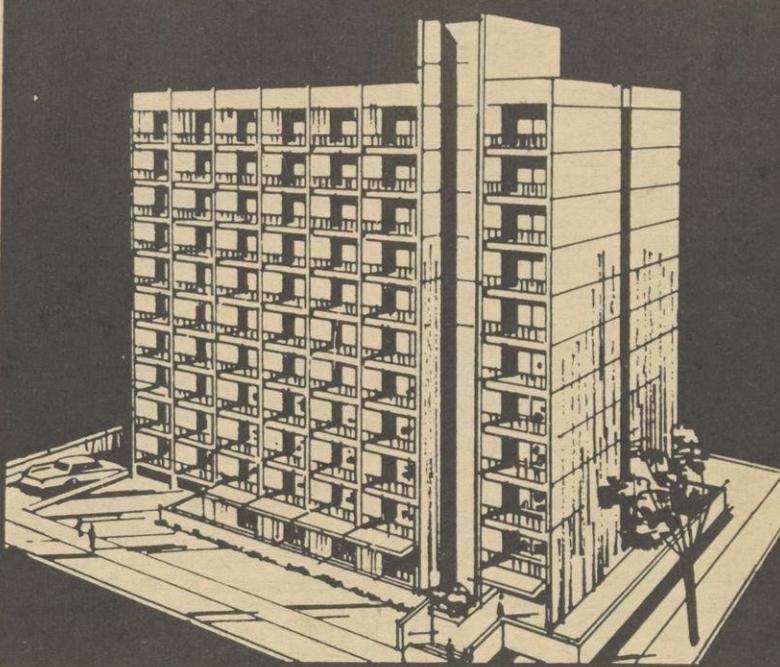
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SUMMER Sublet. Spacious 4 rm. furn. wood-paneled apt. Soft water, free pkg. 1 blk. S

Out of the Clouds

(continued from page 12)

Earl Robinson as an assistant coach.

Closer to home, 38 black athletes at Michigan State boycotted athletics on April 25 and 26, only agreeing to return when MSU proposed progress in such areas as the hiring of Negro assistant coaches and athletic personnel and better academic consulting.

Discontent has also flared at Texas at El Paso and Washington while a storm is brewing at San Francisco State. And such incidents are increasing.

Not even the supreme bastion of sports idealism, the Olympics, has escaped the world's political and social realities. South Africa was evicted from the 1964 games because of its apartheid policies. The South Africans were readmitted last February after it agreed to field an integrated team.

Two months later the executive board of the International Olympic Committee booted the South Africans out again.

The board had yielded to the intense pressure applied by over 40 of the 71 member Olympic community. This group, led by Russia and the African nations, threatened to boycott the games if South Africa competed. Olympics host Mexico feared the economic disaster of a boycott.

The IOC was forced to act in order to save the Olympics and to prevent possible violence against South Africans by irate Mexicans. Considering that a majority of the IOC voted for readmittance originally, the later protests and threats have a decidedly political tint.

The Russians reaped special political gains with African nations when the United States failed to protest.

But, then, the Olympics have long been used by the U.S. and Russia as a political weapon. Russia uses Olympic victories as proof of the Communist system's superiority. Americans see the games as a U.S.-Russian battleground rather than as competition among athletes.

The IOC refuses to record total medals won by each country, but such lists are kept all over the world.

So, Olympians of the world, when you are presented with your medal this October, turn it over and read it, the part where it reads: The preceding was a paid political announcement.

EUROPEAN TOUR

The Department of International and Comparative Education of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, will offer a study tour through six Eastern European countries. This tour will be conducted during the Indiana University regular summer session, June 20 to August 9.

Graduate students of any discipline are eligible to apply.

The cost of the tour is \$1,430.00, which includes tuition, all travel, room and board, and travel and medical insurance. The tour will include no more than 20 people, and application deadline is April 15, with a deposit of \$100.00. Full payment is due by May 1, 1968.

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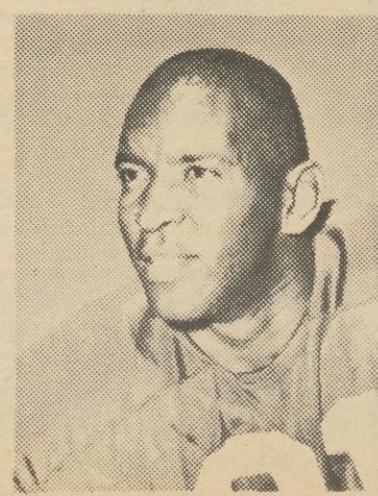
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Palo Alto, Calif. (CPS)—"Nobody on campus considers the student presidency seriously," says Mrs. Victoria Reich, "so why not have a naked girl to make some use of it."

Mrs. Reich is the naked girl—38-22-36—and she's running for the student presidency of Stanford University.

"My biggest support is in the

men's dormitories where I make personal appearances," says the blonde Palo Alto student whose campaign posters—which show her posing in the nude—are rapidly becoming collector's items.

She is also well supported by patrons of San Francisco topless clubs who know her by her professional name, Vicki Drake.

Golf

(continued from page 12)

direction of Vern Woodward, the frosh defeated UW-Rock County, 5 1/2-3 1/2 and UW-Kenosha, 9-0.

The matches were cut from 18 holes because of wind and chilling rain.

Scott Jamison had 37 and Jim Kloiber 38 for the Badgers against Rock County. Mike Pritzow was low against Kenosha with a 40.

DOES NEBRASKA REALLY EXIST?

Join us on McCarthy's campaign trail and discover for yourself. Busses leave on Friday, May 10 at 5:00 p.m. from the Union. McCarthy needs your help in the Nebraska primary on May 14. We'll be back Sunday night. All expenses paid including the ammunition in case of Indian attack.

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Hurry before these few are sold out.



Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

Out of the Clouds

A few people have asked me what Valhalla is, so I suppose that I should explain it before proceeding further. Valhalla comes from Norse mythology and is the heaven to which are borne warriors who have fallen bravely in battle (This expertise in Norse mythology comes from reading "Thor" comic books.)

It seems strange that already in my first column I find myself doubting this title. Valhalla evokes, at least in my mind, an image of sacrifice and idealism; but events of the past few months have shown the most stalwart idealists that even in the last holdout of "pure" sports values, amateur athletics, idealism is nothing more than the empty shell of a pre-affluent era when economic realities made amateur sports the domain of the social aristocrats.

Evidence for this view is sadly abundant. An issue much in the news has been the discussion and staging of athletic boycotts by Negroes. Once it was idealistically believed that the Negro athlete would gratefully accept his supposed equality in sports as the one place where he has free entrance and is judged solely on merit.

But it is becoming painfully clear that the black athlete is no longer willing to accept first class citizenship on the field and second class citizenship off it. In addition he is realizing that equality in sports is lacking in such areas as good part time jobs and the hiring of Negroes for coaching and administrative duties.

The Negro athletes' protests began late last summer when Harry Edwards, a Negro San Jose State sociology professor, advocated organizing a Negro boycott of the U.S. Olympic team. He argued that the boycott would dramatize to the world the inequality of the black in America. While it is difficult to measure at this time what effect and effectiveness the boycott will have, the repercussions of the movement are being felt throughout the country.

Edwards led a successful Negro boycott of an indoor track meet sponsored by the racist New York Athletic Club in New York last winter.

Black athletes' discontent at California led to the resignation of head basketball coach Rene Herrerias and the appointment of Negro

(continued on page 11)

Golfers Place 11th in Tourney

Wisconsin's golfers finished eleventh in a thirteen team field in the 72 hole Northern Invitational Golf Tournament held at East Lansing, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

The Badgers compiled a five man total of 1,546 while first place finisher Michigan had 1,485.

The individual winner was Mike Good of Ohio State with 289. Wisconsin's Bob Burnham finished in the top 20 with 300 on rounds of 79-77-71-73.

Wisconsin's freshman golfers scored two victories Saturday in nine-hole matches at the Cherokee Country Club course. Under the

(continued on page 11)

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