



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 29 October 24, 1968

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More Students Come Forward

Charges Leveled At Prof. Moore

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

Further charges of low professional ethics against Prof. J. Moore III, geology, have been brought forth by students of his Geology 130 course, Survey of Oceanography.

Wednesday's Daily Cardinal reported the case of Robert Turbeville, masters degree candidate, who charged Moore with political discrimination in the handling of his thesis project. Turbeville was jailed Oct. 9 after Moore complained that he had stolen from Science Hall research materials related to Turbeville's thesis.

Aroused by the Turbeville case, several students related experiences they had while taking 130 during 1967-68 and the present semester.

Moore informs all students taking his course that attendance is mandatory. He has called roll on several occasions throughout the past year. The second semester syllabus for 1967-68 to the course states:

"The only excused absences in this course are for:

(a) Death in your immediate family. (Supporting documents accepted: a clipping of an obituary-newspaper notice, or a signed letter from a dean).

(b) Your own wedding. (Supporting document accepted: a copy of your marriage license).

(c) Required presence in a court of law. (Supporting document accepted: a copy of the notice ordering your appearance in court, dated).

(d) Sickness. You may be excused for illness or medical reasons only if you present a letter from the physician concerned, a hospital release card, a letter from a medical officer or, possibly, a letter from a dean.

(e) Extenuating circumstances. One very serious reason, an excused absence is given. For example: a case a letter from the appropriate authorities would be accepted."

On October 20, 1967, Miss Mary Urbanis missed a 130 lecture because she was participating in the student strike for the Dow demonstration. Moore gave the students an in-class writing assignment that day and when Miss Urbanis approached him later about making up the essay, he reportedly told her, "If you like to protest so much why don't you quit school and do it for a living. Politics have no place in the classroom. I am the best friend you have on campus."

Miss Urbanis related what happened to those who missed the essay. "Just before Christmas Moore called off the names of about twenty-five people and told us we were in danger of failing the course. He told us we would have to come the next Saturday and write for two or three hours. I had completed the assignment already and as I was standing in line to talk to him a boy came up and said 'Professor Moore, I can't make it this Saturday because...'. Moore asked for the boy's name and told him he had just failed the course. He wrote an F next to his name on the class list."

Rita Levine, BA 2, also took 130 first semester of last year. She reported that Moore told her that he had files on all the students in the course and when she asked him if she could make up the twelve weeks because she had to leave for home before it was to be given, he told her he would have to consult his file on her first.

Miss Levine stated, "I went to him nicely and told him I had reservations which couldn't be changed. I was wearing a resist button on my pea coat and he pointed his finger at me and said, 'Young lady, I don't care what else you may do on this campus, but you won't push me around."

Hugh Cox, BA 2, took 130 second semester last year. According to Cox, Moore refused to allow many students to make up his oceanography 12 weeks exam which was scheduled the day after King's funeral and two days before the start of spring vacation.

Cox added, "After vacation Moore accepted written medical excuses from students with newly acquired suntans (who apparently

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WEATHER
Cloudy
45-50

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 29 5 CENTS A COPY



PROF. J. ROBERT MOORE III
"No Comment"

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if violence occurred.

Huntley Barad, a junior, said he would like to see the University closed down over Dow this year. He also said that he would conduct the demonstrations the same as last year, if it was up to him.

"Last year was a moral plea to America to recognize what's happening," he said, referring to the Dow incident in which SDS allegedly played a major role. "But we found that America's morality is in billy clubs and tear gas. Politics is all based on a power relationship," he said.

"I'm not much for violence or even obstruction," said John Ebbott, third year law student. Ebbott is not a member of the group but, like others, attended the meeting because he didn't believe that the group was entirely violent. "They don't define their policies for their members," he said.

Ebbott said he thought the group could expect legal repercussions

After Cardinal deadline the Take Care of Business Committee of the group held a press conference announcing their courses of action for the coming weeks. Details will be reported in tomorrow's issue.

Dean Young Asks Academic Reform

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Addressing himself before a sparse gathering of about 75 people Wednesday night at the University Forum, Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young tried to explore the problems within academic reform. The SDS-WDRU meeting was taking place at the time of Young's speech, which

might account for the small audience.

"Ideally the University is a center of learning, whereby you learn how to learn or continue your education; an apprenticeship situation where a professor explores with his students an unknown together," he said.

Citing that this type of teaching is predominant in the graduate level, Young stated that this type of educational environment is too frequently missing in many of the undergraduate areas.

The basic problem of the University as educator, he stated, was that "you came here imperfect and found us also imperfect . . . you really don't know what you want when you come here, and we have allowed you to come here knowing you will change your minds after you get here, but you have to be here three or four years to find out what the University is like. We have, in a sense, failed to portray to students what the opportunities are."

Because of this failure, Young said, the student tends to be conventional. He does things because everyone else is doing it. "You even adopted a snobbery that L&S is the place to be," he stated, pointing out that opportunities for a good educational experience lay elsewhere within the University, perhaps in small seminars in other Colleges.

Speaking on curriculum, the Chancellor said that "we should have less directly vocational aspects in the undergraduate level," particularly in the freshman year. Citing Economics 101, he voiced opposition to Freshmen taking the course because a good economist begins with something behind him, i.e., physics or chemistry. "One should do things first which will allow him to go in more directions later."

In closing his prepared talk, Young called for intensive and extensive experimentation. "Perhaps we should set up courses with no grades or no credit to see if there is any change as opposed to the traditional criteria for performance. I have a notion that there will be, but I may be wrong."

For the question and answer

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News Analysis

Disciplinary Guidelines Might Prove Workable

By LORRY BERMAN and LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writers

The University now has a concrete set of disciplinary guidelines, but just how they will be enforced and how factions will react to their enforcement remains uncertain.

The first section of the guidelines defines disciplinary action which the administration may take. That body receives all reports of alleged misconduct, counsels the student about helpful University facilities, investigates the alleged incident, and decides whether the alleged misconduct requires some University action.

There are only two types of cases upon which the administration can act directly.

First, it can impose disciplinary action less severe than suspension, provided the student is given sufficient opportunity to make a statement in his own behalf.

Critics point out that this section allows the administration, by granting it the power to impose disciplinary probation, to act against leaders of campus organizations whose actions come in conflict with its views or wishes.

Supporters of the provision claim that reprimands and disciplinary probation are not hardships to the majority of students.

The administration can also impose immediate suspension when it believes that the student's conduct will be repeated or continued, or when it believes suspension is necessary to permit the University to carry on its functions. However, the student has the right of an immediate appeal to the Committee on Student Conduct Appeals.

This provision has been labeled as vague, unduly harsh, and authoritarian by student and faculty critics. It also puts the Administration in the position to prejudge a student's conduct.

Proponents argue that this section is required for a variety of reasons. It gives the Administration power to act at once against a physically violent person who is a danger to the community and to himself.

More important, it gives the University dis-

ciplinary measures to take, rather than leaving it with only the option of calling in the police in the face of a Columbia-type confrontation.

The last administrative power defined in the guidelines came under much fire at last month's faculty meeting. It allows the Administration to record "resigned under charges" on the transcript of any student who decides to drop out, rather than face suspension or expulsion.

In its 1964 statement on academic freedom, the American Association of University Professors urged that academic records (transcripts) be just that, and not records of discipline, charges, or political action. This section allows an "alleged misconduct" to blemish a student's record.

The Student Conduct Hearings Committee, established by the guidelines, is composed of five faculty and four student members. This ratio is the result of a compromise between the faculty (which recommended equal representation by professors and students) and the Board of Regents.

This committee has jurisdiction over cases of alleged misconduct at the request of the administration and exercises the powers of reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, expulsion, and other corrective measures.

The phrase "at the request of the Administration" has led to much criticism. It is argued that students can be involved in the disciplinary process only at the pleasure of the Administration.

However, this committee (the only committee in the disciplinary chain with student members) hears all cases where a penalty more severe than probation is involved (except the cases already discussed where the administration imposes immediate suspension).

A case heard by the hearings committee may be appealed to the Committee on Student Conduct Appeals by either the student involved or the administration. This committee has five faculty and no student members. It has the power to

(continued on page 12)

TRYOUTS

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City Council Passes Jennifer St. Rezoning

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

Debate into the early morning hours resulted in City Council passage of the rezoning ordinance for the near east side of Madison Tuesday.

The change in zoning classification from C2 and R5 residential to R6 residential will permit the construction of a high rise, luxury apartment building by a local corporation, Realty Associates, in place of presently occupied houses at 1030 and 1034 Jennifer Street and 1022 Williamson Street.

The Council heard testimony from numbers of concerned residents of the area against passage of the bill. A report from the City Planning Department recommending rejection of the ordinance was also presented to the aldermen.

However, by a vote of 14 to 8 the council approved the resolution effecting the reclassification introduced by Andrew Somers, alderman of Ward 6 which includes Jennifer and Williamson Streets.

Somers told the Council that those opposed to the rezoning issue were trying to make a "ghetto" out of Ward 6. He added that there were social workers "hanging out of the windows" in the ward and stated that he saw the area as a "melting pot" with many people living together in harmony.

Somers stated that those who came to protest the rezoning were "not going to get the status quo". He concluded, "We have no right to tell private men how to spend their money. Here's a group that is in this for profit, Realty Associates not romantic surveys. Pearson has an experiment and it can work or fail. I'm in favor of it."

The residents testifying against the rezoning ordinance stated that the construction of high rise, luxury apartments would result in great hardship to the people presently living in the area who would be unable to pay the higher rents and would face eviction. Noting that the area has deteriorated, they suggested that the solution to

this problem lay in landlord rehabilitation of existing houses.

Mrs. Jack Kittrage, a member of the neighborhood group presently studying improvement possibilities, asked the Council to defeat the ordinance so that the residents would not have the issue "hanging over their heads" and could continue with their plans and surveys.

Mrs. Kittrage claimed that the problems of deterioration in the neighborhood resulted from the neglect of properties by "absentee landlords. She stated, "I hate to see these absentee landlords rewarded by allowing a corporation to put in high rises."

Paul Soglin, student alderman from Ward 8, spoke out strongly against the rezoning. He stated, "I don't think I have ever been so upset about any particular issue before this council."

Citing the question as one of "spot rezoning" without consideration of the effects it will have on the city as a whole, Soglin added, "the problem with spot rezoning is that it does one thing—expands."

Soglin voted yes when the issue finally came to vote because Council rules state that only a member of the prevailing side can re-open the issue at a later date and he knew as he voted that the motion was going to pass. He planned to reintroduce the ordinance at the Council meeting in two weeks but a fellow alderman, Jan Wheeler, of Ward 18 beat him to it and suggested reconsideration immediately following passage. The motion to reconsider failed by a vote of 12 to 10.

The City Planning Committee report recommending rejection of the zoning proposal cited the trend toward increased student habitation of the Jennifer Street area. This situation is one of the key issues involved in the decision to rezone because at present there are many low income families living in the area who will not be able to afford to move into the high rises once they are constructed.

Potential student renters in the high rise will be able to split the rents which may run as high as \$235 for a two bedroom unit. The report states, "The 1960 census indicated that a large number of one parent families reside in the area. As a rule, these are usually larger families with low incomes. It may be concluded that this category of residents will not be potential occupants of new apartment buildings privately erected in the area."

The report added that if R6 zoning is applied, a typical block could be developed to house some 1,044 people, six times the current maximum population. The parking problem which this increased population would cause was mentioned as further reason to avoid rezoning.

In looking at the overall city situation the report noted, "As existing commercial land is utilized nearer the Square for offices, highways and parking, it is anticipated there will be a growing need for replacement of commercial lands for retail and service type uses which require a central location at a lower cost than the Square area property. For this reason, it is important that commercial areas such as those along Williamson Street not be casually committed to other uses through rezoning for higher density residential use."

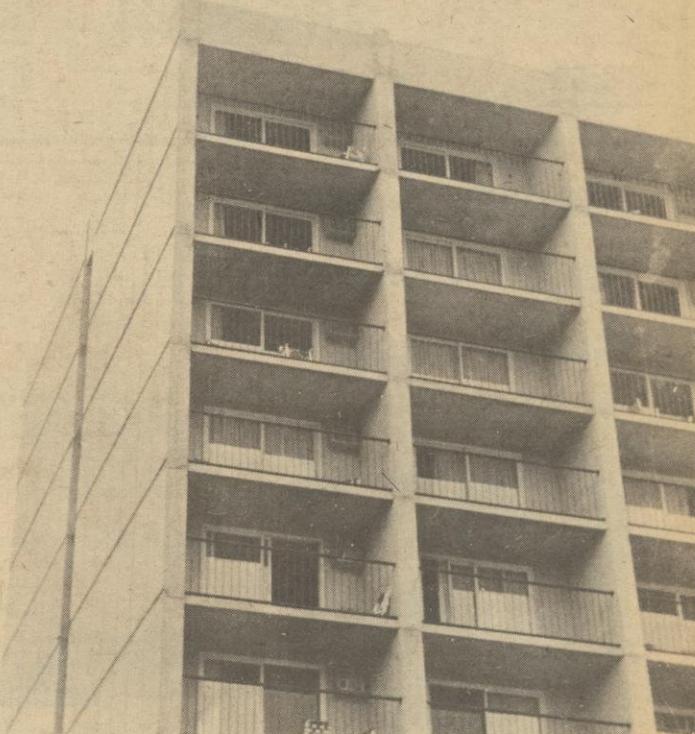
The report mentioned as further repercussions of the rezoning move increased pressure to rezone other areas because of the example set on Williamson Street, an inflation of land values in residential property zoned other than R6 and an adverse effect upon the development of lands presently zoned R6 resulting from competition from the Williamson Street high rises in rental markets.

Suggested as an alternative to the ordinance ultimately passed was the improvement of existing structures by landlords in the area.

Monday night, at a city planning Commission hearing on the issue, Assemblyman Edward Nager characterized the rezoning move as a

"test case on the part of the individuals and corporations that speculate on land." Nager added, "Obviously, somebody's going to

make a killing. It's like an iceberg—nine tenths of it is under the surface. He added, "I'm not (continued on page 7)



Henry Gilman apartment high rise looms into the sky.

Photo by Helen Kent

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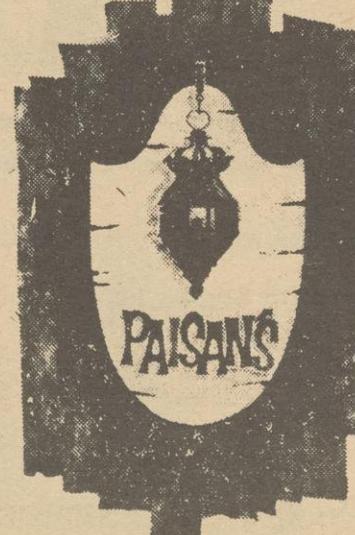
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DAYS

Army Officers Challenge American Social Structure

College Press Service

In a rural farmhouse several miles from a southern college town, twenty-some people sit around a large circular table. On the table are a variety of meats and vegetables, cups filled with what looks like fine tobacco, and several bottles of imported and domestic wines. At the head of the table a tall thin man in robes and beads, his hair shoulder-length and his beard short and trimmed, is reading a passage of verse.

Others about the table are eating and talking quietly or glancing at the melange of many-coloured candles throughout the room. One long-haired girl leans over and asks of a young man, "What do you do? I haven't seen you here before."

"I'm an army officer," he replies.

One might expect the girl to recoil, expecting a bust or an unpleasant conversation on the legality of the U.S. presence in Vietnam. But she only nods her head and continues to talk quietly. She offers him a joint and the evening continues.

The officer is no more unexpected than any other man. He is twentyish and talks fluently on subjects ranging from drugs to Vietnam immorality to Maher Baba.

This officer is not just one of a kind, but rather a reflection of a new mood among younger members of the officer corps.

There remain the elements of brutish unreasoning young officers, drunk with power, raised in an atmosphere of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element: a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

During my tour of duty on a southern military post, surrounded by Wallace-ites both on-post and in the surrounding country-

side, taunted by militarists of all ranks, I had the pleasure of associating with a great many of this younger generation of officers.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns and on a nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments incurred by officers for drug use.

Why are the individuals serving what they abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No one single answer is sufficient. There are questions of conscience, wisps of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroying it; a melange of individual motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new individuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering—in short, a conscience. A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who

was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

Lt. Eastman was called into his company commander's office for some business. The commander, another second lieutenant, asked why his hair was so long. He replied, "Because I like it that way." The commander flushed.

Lt. Gables threw a bottle at his television set during the Democratic convention at Chicago, stomped out of the house, drove three hundred miles home, and took part in a demonstration for "Chicago veterans." He shouted "pig" louder than most.

Another officer flew a Viet Cong over his house in a Southern town for two weeks before anyone asked him about it. It was the next door neighbor. "I thought it was the South Vietnamese flag," he replied.

The military is finding it more and more difficult to cope with the mood and conscience of the younger generation. In many ways, the new officers are a reflection of that conflict.

LaFollette Declares Write-ins Legal in Presidential Election

In a letter to Wisconsin's 72 county clerks, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette declared write-in votes for the office of President legal. Basing his decision on an October 15th ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, his directive reverses the state's anti-write-in position.

The ruling conceivably will open the door for any number of persons such as Dick Gregory, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Eugene Parks (Wis. Alliance candidate for Dane County Sheriff), and Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, Communist Party presidential candidate.

Comedian Dick Gregory had said Tuesday in Madison that he would challenge any ban of write-ins, and while this now is not necessary, another problem with the Gregory campaign has arisen. The Secret Service has seized Dick Gregory-for-President "dollar bills," because of complaints from Nashville, Tenn., and New York that the dollar-sized campaign literature was confusing and has shown up in money-changing machines.

Gregory stated that there would be suit filed in Nashville protesting that his constitutional right to distribute literature has been infringed.



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You must attend either the 3:30 or 7:30 meeting in order to participate.

Henning: Chicago Police State Proved by Convention Brutality

By RON LEGRO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chicago attorney Joel Henning said Tuesday that an American police state already exists in his city.

He compared Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's use of police to halt demonstrations during the Democratic Convention to that of "an army against an enemy."

Speaking for the Capital Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union to a group of about 150 persons, Henning said that "there were no rational grounds" to support the actions of first the Chicago administrators and then the Chicago police.

He said he thought there was a tendency in America today to confuse laws with mannerism. He said Chicago was an example of an attempt by the middle class to impose its manners on what it thought were the hippies' unlawful forms of appearance and thought.

Henning said it seemed that the majority of Americans favored Daley's actions, and that "nationally televised brutality will apparently be tolerated."

Henning put much of the blame for the Chicago disorders on Daley. He said that the justifications for the police actions put forth in Daley's "white paper" on the incident were without basis.

Concerning Daley's claim that there were mass assassination threats before the convention on the lives of prominent political figures, Henning cited a report by the Chicago Daily News which said that investigations of any such assassination plots were never planned by authorities, and that the only report of an assassination plot mentioned in the white paper was obtained from a single inmate at the Cook County Jail.

Furthermore, Henning observed, the security at the convention hall itself was "designed to harrass delegates," but would have been ineffectual had an assassination been attempted.

Daley's report also listed quantities of "menacing weapons" which were mainly found, Henning said, in the streets after the riots. One such weapon which was inventoried in the paper, he said, was a "Spi-

der Bomb," which consisted of a "dead black widow spider in a Skippy Peanut Butter jar, found a week after the disorders a block away from the convention site."

Another Daley justification of the police action was presented in a list of "professional agitators." According to Henning, this list included people who were known to have visited North Vietnam. Such persons were constantly tailed at the convention by pairs of plainclothesmen "who were desperate to find charges" to bring against them. One such "agitator" was arrested, Henning said, for letting the air out of an automobile's tires.

Although the Daley report listed a "volume of provocative acts" as a justification, Henning said that there were no photographs of such acts occurring prior to the police beatings, and that out of 600 arrests, only 16 persons were charged.

Similarly, said Henning, who was a coordinating attorney for Sen. McCarthy during his campaign, the pre-dawn raid on the McCarthy hotel suite was justified by Daley's report due to the objects which were reportedly thrown out of the hotel windows. "Even if we assume these reports to be true," said Henning, "the proper police response would have been to arrest the persons responsible." Instead, he said, persons were indiscriminately beaten to the lobby of the hotel.

Henning said he did not mean to imply that there were no provocateurs in the demonstrations, but he said that most of the demonstrators were typical middle class Americans.

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther and Peace and Freedom candidate for President will not be able to speak here tonight, it was announced by the Wisconsin Students Alliance.

The author of "Soul and Ice," who is presently awaiting a 15-year jail sentence, cannot appear because of a scheduling conflict in which he had signed a contract to appear elsewhere and was double-booked for the same time.

Nevertheless, there is hope that Cleaver may speak here when he tours the Midwest in early November, along with Bobby Seale, Black Panther candidate for state senate in California.

Those desiring refunds may obtain them at the Union Box Office or may use their tickets as a donation by turning them in at a rally for Eugene Parks, write-in candidate for Sheriff in Dane County, to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Society.

Students at Berkeley who registered for Eldridge Cleaver's course on Racism in America sat-in at the Registrar's office after being told by the Regents and hence by the Chancellor that no academic credit would be given for the course. Buses for the students were sent in from the Sheriff's office. Campus and city police arrested 120 people and removed the rest from the administration building.

The sit-in came directly after Cleaver's third lecture and after the Regents had ruled that a person without academic creden-

Cleaver Cancels Speech; May Speak Here in Nov.

tials could appear only once in a course given for academic credit.

This immediately provoked Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (who is also a regent) to suggest "an inquiry into

the question of whether Cleaver in today's lecture on the campus provoked the students to take this action."

Those arrested voted to refuse bail until arraignment, and to go on a hunger strike.

Michigan Research Institute Bombed; FBI Investigates

A bomb exploded in the Institute of Science and Technology building on the University of Michigan campus October 15.

Police identified the cause of the explosion as a dynamite bomb, THE MICHIGAN DAILY reported. FBI agents joined the investigation of the incident shortly after it was begun by Ann Arbor police officials.

Twelve windows and the doorway of the East Wing were blown out. It was not immediately evident whether the explosion caused any structural damage.

The Institute was created by the Regents in 1957 largely as a response to the increase in federal support of scientific research following the launching of the Sputnik. In conjunction with the Office of Research Administration, the IST administers a number of far-flung research operations. They include Willow Run, Laboratories, a major center for classified military research, and the Highway Safety Research Institute.

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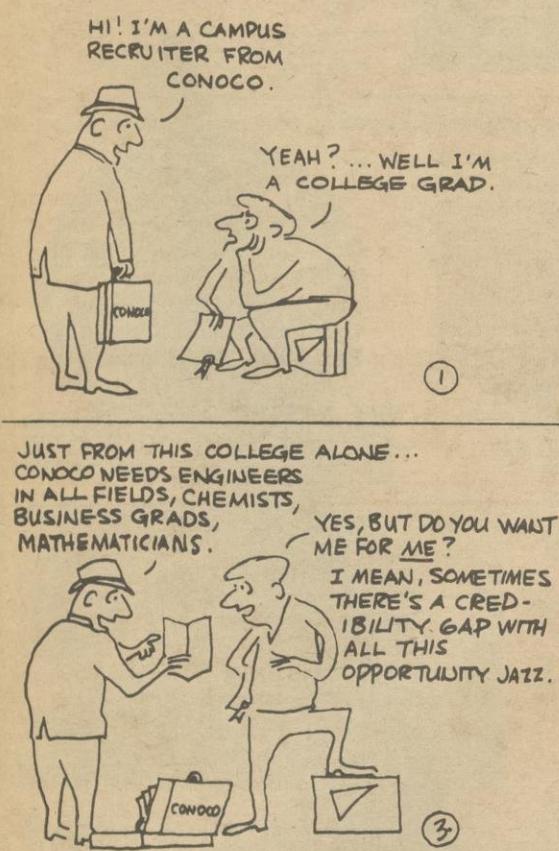
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NOV. 1

Salas Asks Student Help, Blasts State Farm Statutes

By TERRY KAY MORTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

A group of some 350 students gave Jesus Salas a standing ovation at the Grape Boycott and Farm workers rally for support held Wednesday in Great Hall.

Jesus Salas, speaking as representative for the Wisconsin Farm Workers' Union, praised the University students for their help in the Farm Workers' campaign and asked for continued support along the picketing lines.

"Nothing real is coming out of issues and platforms," said Salas, "and it is up to the students here to see that something does."

According to Salas the Wisconsin laws which would help poor people in general and particularly the Farm Worker's movement are not being enforced.

As an example of this Salas cited the fact that although Wisconsin has a wage compensation law for farm workers, not one wage compensation case is recorded in over 100,000 workers.

Salas, endorsing the Humphrey-Muskeet ticket, feels that the best interest of the Farm Workers lies in the National Democratic ticket.

Both Salas and Attorney-General Bronson LaFollette, who introduced Salas, feel that new people will have to be appointed on a local and national scale if the poor people are going to receive the help they need and must have in their campaigns.

"However," said Salas, "we cannot wait for legislation on this matter. We need the support of you, the people, first."

The type of support Salas is looking for is help along the picket lines and in getting important community people to endorse the boycott.

As LaFollette stated in his introduction, there is a basic need in the Farm Workers' movement for the help that young people can give any movement.

Said LaFollette, "This election year should prove that young people have an impact on politics. I don't think we would be at the peace table now in Vietnam if it wasn't for the young people and the campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy."

Salas also stated that the Farm Workers may have to resort to complete boycott tactics in spite of the National Labor Relations law against this type of boycotting of a store's products.

The problem here, said Salas, is that the store owners go back on their word as soon as the picket lines go down and put the grapes back on the shelves.

Adding to this problem is the advertisement of California grapes as Arizona grapes. According to Salas, these are no more than California grapes in Arizona grape boxes.

Salas feels the outcome of the Farm Workers' movement is up to the students. "You," he said, "have to decide whether there is going to be a change and if you are going to support it."



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No. 76

Peterson Defines Liberal View of Law and Order

By PAT McCALL
Editorial Page Editor

Don Peterson, head of the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention, gave the "liberal position" on the issue of law and order as the first IF-PanHell Forum speaker Tuesday in Great Hall.

"The liberal is in a difficult position, he does not encourage violence but he is sympathetic to the causes," Peterson said. Law and order as a slogan is used as an "emotional, racist, partisan issue" when there should be "an honest search for causes," the former McCarthy aid added.

"That Wallace should use the

term law and order is the supreme irony," he said. "He means law for himself and order for others. He is talking about suppression."

Peterson said, "It is too easy to dismiss civil disorder as a threat to life and property while in Vietnam we take lives and property for some higher value, whatever that may be." The liberal should ask "what comes first, law, order, property or liberty?" he added.

He suggested practical solutions to civil disorders, aiming at the causes cited in the Kerner Commission report: poverty, poor education and white racism. "Yet,"

Peterson said, "we do not even want to see these causes, we must get rid of prejudice from heart and mind, though we may be doomed to defeat."

"It should be the function of the candidates to educate, the liberals should open a few windows," Peterson concluded. "We should recreate reverence for life."

Although he conceded that Nixon would probably win the Presidency, he said he did not think McCarthy needed to endorse Humphrey. "McCarthy people are independent thinkers, it's up to Humphrey to convince these people, he will have to show he is independent of Lyndon Johnson."

the vote rejecting reconsideration, Soglin announced that he would bring the question up again at the next council meeting and move that it be rescinded then. His motion will, at that time, require a majority vote for passage. It is the last opportunity the people in the area have to halt the high rise movement.

The alderman also received a

letter from the Chief of Police, in Oakland, California which reporting that Chemical Mace is not permanently injurious and should be used when necessary for defense purposes. Gain's letter stated that the police department has used Mace since June 1967 and that "no authenticated cases of permanent physical harm of any kind have been reported to us."

opposed to profits" unless they are made at the expense of human considerations.

Tom Pearson, attorney for the Realty Associates, expressed his concern for the citizens effected by the rezoning to a Cardinal reporter after the Planning Commission meeting by stating that if he could not put in high rise, high cost buildings, he would put in low cost ones.

At the City Council meeting, a petition signed by 15 residents of the neighborhood affected was presented urging the council to reject the ordinance.

Following the original vote and

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Peterson, who was elected NBC's Outstanding Personality of the Democratic Convention, said that the reform movement within the party would continue. "There will be a tremendous change because of ages; this year the average voter is 45, by 1972 he will be 30," Peterson cited. Reform, for Peterson at least, will come

through the party structure, "I will continue doing what I have done all my life, the vehicles may change but the causes do not."

IF and PanHell invited representatives of various campus groups to meet with Peterson informally before the speech and plan to "help integrate the campus" by sponsoring other forum speakers.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

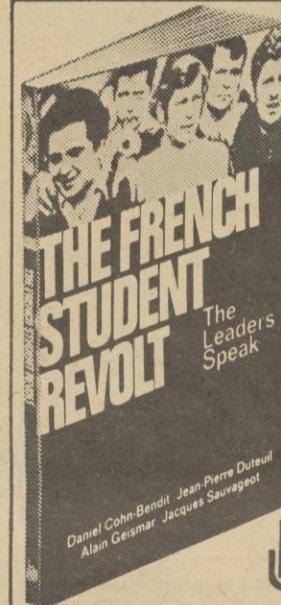
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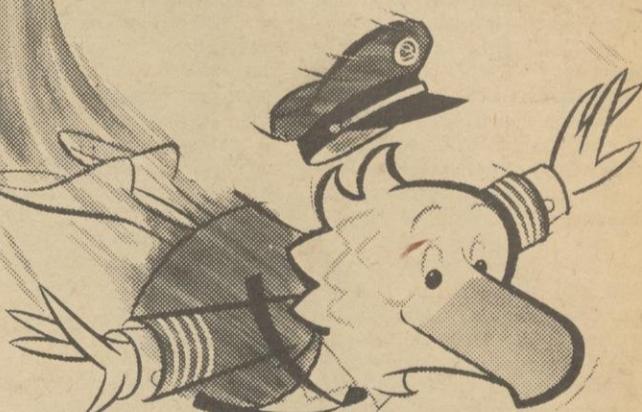
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Community Coalition

The City Council's decision to rezone the near east side of Madison to make way for construction of costly high-rise apartment dwellings is another sad chapter in the history of this city's disregard for the interests of its citizens in the planning of their communities.

It must be the last chapter.

The inability of the east side residents to improve and preserve their homes because of landlord insensitivity is precisely the problem facing many University students. Because, they are not transient, however, the situation of the east side residents is considerably more serious.

It must be clear now, to the many disaffected citizens who attended Tuesday's meeting, that the city bureaucracy will remain unresponsive to their needs.

The East-side Co-op, the group that has been spearheading the drive to resist rezoning must now realize that here, student and citizen must join to solidify and execute their mutual goals.

The move of course will be a tremendous

ly significant one. It will represent a coalition of the working man and the student; a coalition desperately needed by the Left in this country.

One step in this direction has been made already. The SDS Student-Labor Council, in an unprecedented move, is now marching with a teamster local picket line in a strike of Madison McCormack Lumber Company.

Reportedly, there is talk of a student-organized rent strike in the Mifflin-Bassett St. area. The leaders of this movement must immediately contact the East - side Co-op. The Co-op, if their demands are to reach fruition, must join with the student group and initiate a rent strike in their area as the first step toward community control of community life.

SDS and the WDRU must participate in this venture also. For them, a coalition will be a first step in broadening their educational programs to non-students. For if revolution comes, the Working citizenry of course, must join. In the Madison community, if revolution comes, they must lead.

'How I Won the War'

(Fine Arts Editor's Note: With a few stylistic changes, the following review is a reprint of the one published last February during the release of "How I Won The War" at the Hilldale Theater.

Richard Lester's "How I Won The War" is a very British version of our national pastime. It presumes we all know the other side of the argument for war. As a result, it is not intended to convert the heathen, but instead, to aggravate the hawks and expose even the most sophisticated dove who rationalizes "living" with Vietnam.

As an editorial itself, the film is complicated and ferocious, unlike the one-planed "War Game" and "Dr. Stangelove." It is a much harder movie and a much better one. It is playing at the Union Play Circle through Sunday and should be seen.

Boycott Grapes

To the Editor:

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon called the international boycott on California table grapes "unnecessary" Sept. 5, because "we have laws on the books to protect workers who wish to organize, a National Labor Relations Board to impartially supervise the election of collective bargaining and to safeguard the rights of organizers."

The New Nixon is as misinformed and ignorant as the Old Nixon. The National Labor Relations Board, as provided for in the 1935 Wagner Act does NOT have jurisdiction in farm labor and management disputes, nor does it provide for the protection of the rights of organizers. An international boycott on California table grapes has been called because the growers in California have refused to enter into collective bargaining with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee AFL-CIO and in an attempt to negate the effect of the UFWOC strike they have imported Mexican nationals as scab labor. This act is in direct violation of the US Department of Labor standards which allow under federal law the importation of foreign labor only if there is a labor shortage and expressly forbid the importation of foreign labor for strike breaking purposes.

The boycott has produced success in various parts of the country as the mayors of Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore and Minneapolis have endorsed the boycott. Growers in desperation have routed grapes to smaller cities and have run ads in the New York Times and Milwaukee Sentinel, etc. in an attempt to discredit the account books of LHA. To date

purposes of the boycott.

Farm workers are not protected by health or pension plans, receive no unemployment insurance, and are excluded from most minimum wage legislation. Working in 100 degree sun, the worker earns an average of \$1,800 a year and watches his children drop out of school to enter the fields. The new leadership which Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew offer this country offers nothing to these two million American citizens except a continued exploitation to the four billion dollar agri-business of California.

Help is desperately needed for the boycott here in Madison. People who desire to picket or offer services should call the University YMCA.

Reginald Delwiche
BA-3

Challenges LHA

To the Editor:

As a member of the Lakeshore Halls Association I am appalled at the asinine leadership of this organization. For one thing, a small radical clique is using this organization for its own end. They use underhanded power tactics to railroad THEIR bills through the LHA cabinet. The LHA meetings have gotten to the point that they follow a script which is written before hand by the power group. They intimidate Res Halls under the fallacious banner of "student power." This ad hoc "central committee" cares little about the student and more about themselves.

I hereby publicly challenge LHA president, Dana Hesse, to open the account books of LHA. To date

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Gregory G. Graze .. Ed.-in-Chief
Steven Reiner .. Managing Editor

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

-Center Aisle Seat on the Left-

Wear Your Eugene Buttons

Frank Paynter-

Napoleon was self-conscious about his height. This self-consciousness was one of the factors that moved him to build an empire. But, he couldn't have built his empire without brains. Imagine a stupid Napoleon. He would never have risen higher than a cuff man in a tailor shop. Or maybe he could have been Dane County Sheriff. The post seems to attract the short and the dull.

What can the voter do? Ted Kennedy and John Lindsay aren't going to run for the office. It's been too debased for the past fifteen years. For fifteen years Franz Haas and Vernon Leslie have been trying to outflank each other on the right while pretending to be Democrats. Such slogans as "Atilla the Hun's deputies wore armor!" and "Heute Dane County, Morgen ganz der Welt!" have characterized their campaigns.

This year we are being offered a variation of the theme. The Democrats are irresponsibly trying to foist Franz on us, while the Republicans are trying to mount Vernon. You see, Vernon, who prefers to be called "Jack" (a name which I think is a little too cute), left the Democratic party. It seems the Republicans offered to fund his campaign about the same time that the Democrats had a speaker he didn't agree with.

This month a new twist was added to the race. A man with intelligence, character, and conscience decided to run. His name is Eugene Parks, and he can win even though he is running as a write-in candidate. He can win if the news media lift the black-out of his campaign. He can win if the responsible Democrats in the county will openly endorse him instead of merely encouraging him privately. He can win with just 34% of the votes.

So, instead of smearing two eminently smearable candidates, let me tell you why you should vote for Eugene Parks. Intelligence should be a primary qualification for any office. Mr. Parks was a UW debater after graduating from Lafollette High School. He has proven his administrative abilities as director of Project TEACH and as chairman of the New York-Washington Seminar on America's Urban Crises. He is a past President of the Wis. Association of Student Councils and a past President of the Madison Youth Council.

As I wrote the above a mob gathered on my lawn carrying torches and shouting, "Experience! What about Police Experience?" I subdued them by shouting back that Humphrey and Nixon have both got executive experience. Hey, mob! How many of you really want to vote for either of those experienced men? Besides, any job that Vernon and Franz were able to learn in only fifteen years will probably take Eugene Parks about fifteen days to master. Experience! Franz Haas has so much experience that he was able to request, and receive, a \$630,000 budget last year.

So, as befits the 1968 election year, let me give you the results of a little poll I have taken. Nobody I've talked to will admit he's voting for the incumbent, Franz Haas, not even the two guys who said they carried him home drunk from a local beer bar. The Dane County Sheriff's deputies are squarely behind Vernon Leslie. I imagine his son is too. You remember his son, the one that likes to pick fights with students. All who have been made aware of Eugene Parks' candidacy say that they will vote for him.

COLUMNISTS

If you are of the left, the right, the ephemeral, or the underworld, The Daily Cardinal would like you to consider writing a weekly or bi-weekly column for its editorial pages. During this week submit sample columns to Pat McCall, Editorial Page Editor, at the Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, any afternoon.



Reagan Proposes Regent Takeover of Berkeley

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—"I intend to propose that the Regents take over this University. It's now or never. Our asses are to the wall."

Those were the words of California Governor Ronald Reagan after he had pushed his way thru a crowd of several hundred students to reach a closed session of the University of California Regents, meeting on the University campus here Thursday and Friday. He was speaking to another Regent but was overheard by a reporter.

That afternoon Reagan made good his threat, proposing an eight-point plan that would have stripped the University faculty of virtually all their power and put the Regents in complete charge.

But most of the Regents wanted to avoid the confrontation they knew this would create, and they voted 13-8 that his motion was out of order. Earlier they voted 14-7, again over Reagan's objections, to delay until their Nov. 22 meeting any more action on the course being taught by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley. Although Reagan's motion was put off, it seemed likely that it also would come up in November, with strong support among the Regents.

After the meeting, Reagan angrily denounced the Regents for "failing their responsibilities to the people of California," and said he might have to call for an investigation of the university "either by the legislature or by a committee of private citizens."

The Regents' failure to take any action on the Cleaver course was expected to provoke an angry student reaction at Berkeley, but when students met Sunday night to decide what to do, only about 200 showed up, and by the end of the meeting there were less than 100

people in the room. Only about 40 said they would participate in a sit-in. After debating several proposals for more than two hours they voted to adjourn till Wednesday night in an effort to draw a bigger crowd.

Earlier in the quarter 6500 students signed a petition in support of the Cleaver course and 2000 had attended a meeting.

Students appear to be mollified by the fact that the course is going ahead as planned on campus and that the faculty is even finding ways of giving credit for it as independent study. The Regents' meeting itself saw almost continuous demonstrations worked by university students, mostly from the Santa Cruz campus. At its height there were more than 1,000 students involved in the demonstrations; Santa Cruz has 2,600. The students are making three main demands on the Regents:

*Rescind their September 20 resolution denying credit for any course which has more than one appearance by an outside lecturer and specifically denying credit to the Cleaver course.

*Put the University on record in support of the California grape boycott and order that no action be taken against the 11 Mexican-American students who were arrested earlier in the week for taking over University President Charles Hitch's Berkeley office.

*Establish a College of Malcolm X at Santa Cruz to "teach the black experience."

The Regents were in the closed session for the 45 minutes, then left to go on a bus tour of the campus. Liberal regents had proposed the bus tour because they feared a four-hour closed session that morning with angry students outside.

While the rest of the Regents made their tour, assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, the leader of California's Democrats, spoke to the

students. "I'm not glad to be here today," said Unruh, who had almost not come.

He accused Reagan and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty of using the meeting "as a platform for carrying on a campaign which is already lost," referring to Rafferty's campaign for the senate. "If there had been no Eldridge Cleaver, Rafferty would have to create one," Unruh added, but he cautioned the students to avoid "violence and taking over buildings" because that would hurt the efforts of liberal regents like himself.

Unruh then went inside where he met with several Santa Cruz students. He also talked to Larry Maid, the Berkeley student who had thought up the Cleaver course and gotten Cleaver to teach it. Maid gave Unruh a statement which had been sent to all the Regents telling them that if they failed to act on their demands—primarily the Cleaver course and the grape boycott—the students would "take care of business."

Magid said he told Unruh that

"we won't play the liberal Democrat-Republican game any more." He accused Unruh of "trying to create a fascist boogey man" in Rafferty and Reagan.

At 1:45 p.m. the Regents' meeting began in a room packed with students. President Hitch disposed of two of the Santa Cruz students' three demands quickly. He said he planned to meet the Mexican-American students Monday to deal with the grape strike and that the Regents would consider the Malcolm X College proposal as soon as there was a formal proposal drawn up. Several of the liberal Regents had already announced they would put it on the agenda for the November 22 meeting.

That brought the Regents back to the Cleaver course. The Regents' Committee on Educational Policy has already agreed to meet with faculty representatives to discuss the Cleaver issue. President Hitch urged that the Regents defer action until those discussions could be held.

Reagan objected strongly. "The statements of the academic sen-

ate indicate that they will not abide by the ruling of the Regents," he said. "That is open defiance and I don't see how we can let it pass."

The Regents voted 14-7 to put the Cleaver matter off until November. Their decision was greeted with a mixture of boos and cheers from the students.

Then Reagan made his motion. It had two basic effects. First, it asserted that the faculty "has no power to organize or govern the university" and specifically it denied the faculty final authority over faculty appointments and the granting of degrees.

Second, it said the Cleaver course could not be taught on campus "whether for credit or not," that work in the Cleaver course could not be counted toward a degree, and that "any faculty member who, by any form of stratagem or subterfuge, accredits work on Social Analysis 139X (the Cleaver course) . . . shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Reagan said he was angry be-
(continued on page 10)



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Reagan Asks Regent Takeover

(continued from page 9)

cause the course was going ahead on university property with Cleaver giving more than one lecture and because the faculty had voted to take "appropriate steps" to get credit for the course.

President Hitch responded that neither he nor Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns would permit credit to be given for the course. He said the Regents' earlier resolution had not prohibited use of university property.

He added that passage of Reagan's resolution "at this time would have a disastrous effect on the university."

The Regents then voted 13-8 to declare the motion out of order. After adjournment moments later, Reagan, red-faced and angry, jabbed a finger at Hitch's face and said, "I want you to know I think this is just another legal subterfuge." When Hitch started to reply, Reagan turned on his heel and walked away. He collared another Regent, William Roth, and

demanded documentation of the charges that he was using the Regents for political purposes. "Talk about students using four-letter words," said Roth after Reagan stalked away.

Friday was considerably calmer than Thursday, when students angrily confronted the Regents and tried to break into closed sessions. They decided at a meeting Thursday night, however, to adopt less militant tactics, partly because they didn't want to help Rafferty in his senate race. But Thursday they had been extremely militant. It was the first time the Regents had ever faced such extensive disruptions. When the meeting finally ended for the day, about half a dozen Regents were surrounded by clusters of students.

In front of the room, Edwin Pauley, who has been on the Board of Regents for 30 years, pushed away from a small group of students. One student followed him pleading, "I'm just trying to talk to you, Mr. Pauley, will you please talk to me?"

An Olympian Image

(continued from page 16)

games. Both the Soviet and American people take Olympic success as some sort of measure of superiority. The political haymaking goes beyond this. Last spring the Soviet Union helped champion the Olympic expulsion of South Africa because of its apartheid policy in an attempt to outshine the United States before the emerging nations.

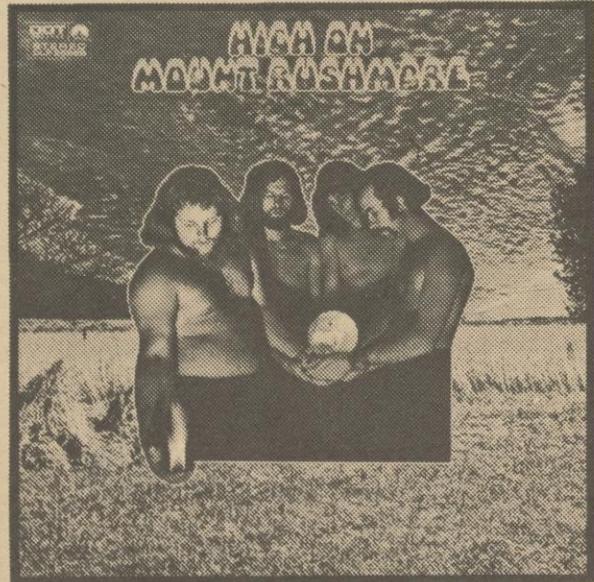
This demonstration of the incompatibility of the ideal and real is not meant so much to be an attack on the Olympics as it is a questioning of the possibility and indeed the worth of an image that fosters such incompatibility, which attempts to make the games an oasis of what's right while ignoring so much of what's wrong.

Stated another way, it becomes a question of what price purity? Is the image worth keeping in a tainted form, especially when it turns its head from the nationalistic political fervor of the games to stamp out an idealistic expression of moral principles.

There is no doubt the value of the games when amazing Al Oerter wins his fourth straight discus title or when decathlon ace Bill Toomey is embraced by his exhausted arch rival Kurt Bendlin after Toomey won the gold medal. The Olympics and its ideals are in the competition, not in the bickering, manipulating and image maintenance of nations and committees. Unfortunately, these latter factors are making the worthwhile ideals incongruous as well as threatening the Olympics' existence. The International Olympic Committee has to do some evaluating, and its first step should be to get out of the 1930's and into the present day.

Valhalla's first dubious achievement award goes to Associated Press sports writer Will Grimsley for his "Nazi like salute" description of Smith's and Carlos' protest gesture. At worst this is biased reporting; at best it is irresponsible.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD TRIP?



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Student Unrest Fails to Shake Mexican Politics

By PHIL RUSSELL
College Press Service

I am a communist
Because I see humanity in pain,
Under the boot of imperialism,
Because I see the peasants suffering,
And because the braceros are leaving.

I am a communist
Because the people don't even have the right
To ask that they be treated justly,
meagre,
And because there is no equality.

MEXICO CITY—Although these words, taken from the wall of a strike-bound Mexican university, reflect the politics of only a few students, they do reflect the surroundings of every Mexican student. In a country which makes the American press with its annual report of a seven percent gain in gross national product and its elections every six years, this may seem a contradiction.

This seeming contradiction is, however, a reflection of the great inequalities which have long existed in Mexico. Even as far back as the beginning of the 19th century, a visitor to Mexico called it "the land of inequality."

A century later the Mexican Revolution was fought to eliminate these inequalities. In this struggle most of the fighting was between rival factions, not between revolutionaries and the old guard. Early in the war the landed aristocracy which had been governed by Porfirio Diaz was defeated. What followed was a struggle between the militant agrarian reformers, Pancho Villa and Zapata, and the emerging entrepreneurial class led by Carranza and Obregon. The eventual triumph of the entrepreneurs set the stage for

both the successes and failures of Mexico in the last 50 years.

In 1927, ten years after the end of the revolution, the dominant faction founded a political party which has grown into a monolithic structure known as the PRI, Partido Revolucionario Institucional. The PRI, which has never lost an election for president, governor, or senator, is the dominant factor on the Mexican political scene.

PRI Domination

The PRI's domination has had its rewards, but the price has been high. The PRI has given Mexico stability and economic growth which can be equaled by few other Latin American countries.

One obvious price of this domination has been the inability to effect change from outside the PRI. Since the results of the elections are a foregone conclusion, the PRI holds the power to choose officials through nominations which take place behind closed doors. Similarly the labor movement offers little opportunity for change, as it is made up of government-controlled unions.

In the few instances in which the labor movement has become a force of change, it has been brutally crushed by the government, as was the 1959 railroad strike. In the past the student movement has also been impotent, due to both government control and brutal repression.

The FBI has also been unable, or unwilling, to cope with rural poverty. (Ironically, this was the

main issue of the Mexican revolution.) The government's program of land reform has consisted of giving landless peasants small plots of land in agricultural communities called ejidos. In these communities the peasant has use of the land and its crops, but may not sell the land. Combined with this land distribution is a program of government technical and financial aid to the peasant.

In actual practice the program has largely been a failure. Most of the peasants receiving land have had little education and don't adjust readily to modern agricultural techniques. More important, the government has failed to put sufficient resources into technical aid and agricultural credit. Rather than diverting resources to agriculture, the government has promoted investment in more lucrative industrial projects.

The net result has been to divide the land into small, often inefficient units, which have done little to raise the standard of living of the rural population since the Mexican revolution.

In addition, the land problem is heightened by population increases. There is little land left to distribute to the increasing population, and what is distributed is often of poor quality. The recent growth of large farming operations has taken up much of the productive land. As a result, there are still two million Mexican peasants without land.

Working Class Problems

This situation has resulted in

the country dweller's having an income only 1/4th as high as the city dweller. However, inequalities do not end here. The working class is divided between those who are members of government-controlled unions and some ten million who have no union representation at all. Confronting the workers are the wealthy and the powerful who have the backing of the PRI. As a result, the benefits of a rapidly expanding economy have remained mainly in the hands of politicians, the professionals, and property owners.

Another price paid for stability and rapid industrial development is the increased control of the Mexican economy by American interests. The result of this is that more than half of the top 400 corporations have strong foreign interests—many cases controlling. Combined with this foreign control, mainly from the United States, is increasing American cultural influence in Mexico, ranging from the Reader's Digest to the ever-present Coca-Cola.

Although American domination has long been a sore point in Mexico, during the term of the PRI's incumbent president Diaz Ordaz, American investment has been flowing in at an increased rate. Criticism of American financial control and Diaz Ordaz's furthering of it are two of the topics drawing the loudest cheers at student rallies.

Despite these various shortcomings, the PRI still seems to be firmly entrenched in power. Poli-

tical opposition is token and mainly serves to give the PRI a facade of democracy. The labor movement has sold out to the government and workers are either trying to make ends meet or to achieve middle-class status. The campesinos are unorganized and their takeovers of large land holdings have been repelled by the army. Jaramillo, the peasant leader who managed to organize peasants around militant demands in recent years, was killed by the government.

The current student movement is the first nationwide organized opposition to the establishment. At present, the students' liberal demands do not threaten PRI control. However, many students have gained a radical political perspective and may come back to haunt the government, just as a young lawyer named Fidel Castro did in Batista's Cuba.

In the meantime, Diaz Ordaz will stay in power and his successor will almost certainly be the PRI candidate for the 1970 elections.



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MOVIE TIME



Moore Charged

(continued from page 1)

needed the Florida sunshine for health reasons) but he would not consider excuses from those who said their absence was related to King's assassination."

Former Chancellor William Sewell had formally urged all professors to allow students to make up tests scheduled for the two days before spring vacation.

Miss Sheila Lake, BA 2, who also took the course second semester, stated, "My city was having riots after the King assassination and my parents wanted me to come home. I told Moore and he accused me of only wanting to get early reservations for Fort Lauderdale. He asked me to give him the name of my father. I refused. He asked for a five page documented excuse on my absence. I refused. I took an F on the twelve weeks."

In commenting on Moore's teaching techniques, Miss Lake said that if a student was talking during class, Moore would come down into the audience, pull them out of their seats and make them sit on the stage in a corner. On another occasion he placed a girl wearing a miniskirt on a table to assist him with a class demonstration. Miss Lake reported that students in the first few rows of the lecture course could and did look up her skirt. A question of the final exam

read, "Girls in miniskirts like wire angles."

On St. Patrick's Day, Miss Lake stated, Moore gathered all the IBM cards of students in the course together and asked a boy to draw a girl's name out of the file. He then sent them out on a date to eat pizza and drink green beer at his own expense.

Miss Lake estimates that 42 people were not allowed to make up the twelve weeks exam they missed because of the King assassination.

A student who wishes to remain unnamed because she is taking Moore's course this semester reported the latest incident in 130. "During a short paper writing in class a student decided to leave before the period ended because he was finished. He was stopped by a TA and Moore came running down the aisle and asked the kid where he was going, and what did he think he was doing. He told him to sit down until everyone else was finished. The kid said he had to leave because he had a court appearance for Peter Pan. Moore said that he must either sit down or bring in his add drop cards the next day. Moore threatened to take the student to the dean. The next day he made an announcement to the class stating that the disturbance was caused by someone not registered in the University."

Robert Deer, a former TA for 130 defended Moore's teaching technique, "I think Moore was typical. He wasn't much different

from others over there. He and I got along very well. He was always open and frank with me. I sympathize with what he does. He used to get profane papers."

Deer added that he considered his fellow graduate student Turbeville's tactics "as bad as Moore's". He stated that he disapproved of Turbeville "as a person".

Moore came to the University in 1966 with an industrial and teaching background in Texas. He began in Texas as a part time teacher.

lature, the guidelines seem to be necessary.

The University exists on a precarious tight-rope which necessitates compromise. In an election year, as we have already seen, tensions run high.

If there were no guidelines, the University would be wide open to serious revision and deprivation by the state legislature. This could include the addition of state officials to the Board of Regents or the forced resignation of President Harrington.

Power is, in fact, vested in the faculty; not the students, not the administration, not the Regents. Although this system is far from satisfactory in terms of student participation, it is certainly better than disciplinary systems at other Universities.

Until the guidelines are enforced, there is no recourse but to take them in good faith. They originated in the Crow Committee, which also urged a huge increase in student power on this campus.

Young Speaks to 75

(continued from page 1) period, Young changed his approach, becoming Socratic, questioning his questioners,

Responding to a question of whether or not the University, was a factory, Young replied "Please don't misunderstand me, but it may turn out that a large University like this isn't the best place for everybody, and people should feel free not to come here."

Young also talked about the corporate structure of the University and its degree of complicity with

the establishment. "We're all wound up with these things and you are too . . . I tend to take the church approach to this problem by saying 'I don't care where the money comes from but rather what we do with it.'"

In looking at the placement service in relation to the University, Young said that while he had certain doubts about it, he feared that if all or even some placement was to be held off-campus that discrimination in other areas might follow.

Guidelines

(continued from page 1) review cases and change the penalty in either direction.

Critics charge that because this all-faculty committee can review all cases, the students are devoid of real power.

Supporters point out that University laws prohibit students from serving on appeals committees for disciplinary matters.

Given the political reality of the University's position in relation to the Regents and the state legis-

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thursday, oct. 24

International Club Discusses Cyprus Problem

The International Club will present "The Cyprus Problem," a second in a series of discussions dealing with the problems of international concern. Andreus Philippov, a Cypriot, and Prof. Karput of the History Department, a Turk, will discuss the Cyprus situation and possible solutions to-night at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

* * *

LHA MOVIE
The LHA movie this week will be "The Last Hurrah" starring Spencer Tracy and Jeff Hunter. It will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Friday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

* * *

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet in the Union to-night at 7 p.m. Consult "Today in the Union" for the room.

* * *

SKI PATROL CANDIDATES
The first aid course for Ski Patrol candidates will meet to-night at 7 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

RETURNED VOLUNTEERS
All returned volunteers (Peace Corps, AFSC, etc.) are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Committee of Returned Volunteers at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union. Additional information about the group can be obtained from the CRV secretary, Mrs. Sheila Spear, at 231-2602 or 262-2097.

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NOV. 21 ELECTION

Students wishing to run in the Nov. 21 campus election must file the necessary forms in person at the WSA office, 507 Union from today to Nov. 1, Sat. and Sun. excepted, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The offices open are District 1, one short and one long term senator, Districts 2-9, one senator each, Badger Board junior-at-large, Cardinal Board sophomore man and woman, and junior-at-large.

* * *

FASCH

FASCH, the Folk Arts Society Coffee House, will feature the thrill-a-minute Amazing Grace Jug Band and the Fly by Night Bonding Co. Blues Band in the Green Lantern Friday night. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

* * *

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOC.

The Latin American Association will discuss the recent events in Peru in "Cafe Con Politica" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Student Center.

* * *

YMCA COFFEE HOUR

There will be a coffee hour at

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

3:30 Friday at the University YMCA featuring Scott Herrick, AFSC staff member and draft counselor, speaking on "Conscientious Objection vs. Draft Resistance."

* * *

YM-YWCA SEMINAR
YM-YWCA urban living seminar will sponsor three weekends for students to live in the inner core of Milwaukee. Interviews are now being held. For information call 257-2534.

* * *

sat., oct. 26

MIDNIGHT FLIC
LHA BRINGS BACK THE MARX BROTHERS! There will be an in-

formal pillow-in in Holt Commons Saturday at midnight to watch the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."

* * *

ORCHESTRA CONCERT
The University Symphony Orchestra with director Otto-Werner Mueller will present a concert in the Music Hall auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. The "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat for Piano, Op. 83" by Brahms and Scheherazade by Rimski-Korsakov are on the program.

* * *

BLUES FESTIVAL
The Folk Arts Society presents its first annual blues festival with (continued on page 15)

Luis Bunuel's *Masterpiece of Erotica!*



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Anthropologist Discovers Sacrificial Burial Mound

An Indian sacrificial burial pit containing the skeletons of 53 young women has been discovered at Cahokia Mounds State Park in southern Illinois, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor reported Saturday.

Dr. Melvin L. Fowler, professor of Anthropology, told of the discovery at the annual Midwest Archaeological Conference at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The burial pit was discovered this summer by Prof. Fowler and 21 students working under his direction from UWM, Southern Illinois

University, Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, the University of New Mexico and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The skeletons were identified as being of females between the ages of 18 and 23 whose bodies were placed in position in the pit intact some 800 years ago.

"Such a large number of females of this restricted age range suggests that they were sacrificed rather than died a natural death," Fowler said. However, the bones were not in good enough condition

to determine how they died, he said.

Fowler's interpretation is that the women were sacrificed so that they could serve an important person after death.

The burial pit is in a mound where Fowler and a crew had done some excavation work in the summer of 1967. At that time, he reported finding the grave of an important person, apparently a chief, a sorcerer or some other person high in the Indians' culture.

Whether the young women were sacrificed for this chieftain or for some other person is not known, Fowler said. In fact, some evidence indicates that the females' pit was dug at a later time.

Near the females' burial pit, Fowler and crew this year discovered another group of burials that probably occurred at still

another time. All the skeletons—four of them—were of males. Their hands and heads had been removed before burial, indicating a sacrifice.

It is possible that all of the skeletons were sacrificed for an important person whose remains have not yet been uncovered, Fowler said, since part of the mound is still unexcavated.

Fowler intends to continue his research at the site near East St. Louis, Ill., and hopes to return to the mounds for further digging next summer.

His work has been financed by the National Science Foundation and UWM. He came to UWM in 1966 from Southern Illinois University, where he had been curator of North American archaeology for the Southern Illinois University Museum. Previously he was cura-

tor of anthropology at the Illinois State Museum.

Excavations at the Cahokia site were supervised by James Anderson, research archaeologist at UWM.

The Cahokia site where the burial pits are located is one of the "richest" archaeological zones in America, Fowler said. The Cahokia site, across the Mississippi River east of St. Louis, probably was the center of the largest pre-European population in North America north of Central Mexico. He estimates tens of thousands of people were there at times.

There are about 120 mounds of various sizes in the site, which covers about five square miles. The largest mound, called Monk's Mound, covers 15 acres and rises to 100 feet above the valley floor.

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**GENERAL
& ELECTRONICS**



Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

An Olympian Image

The Mexico City Olympics are an occasion of carefully cultivated splendor. The host government cut no corners in constructing a site of functionality and elegance; nothing was allowed to interfere in Mexico's grand moment in the world spotlight. The city was cleaned and polished. Protesting students who threatened the safety of athletes and visitors, and thus the games, were brutally dispersed with bullets.

ABC has aided this image building with its constant descriptions of the magnificent buildings and "beautiful Xochimilco." (But where are the slums? Shades of Chicago.) The image has been carefully built and the world has absorbed the sights and sounds of happy, prosperous Mexico and happy, successful Olympics.

Actually, this type of image building goes beyond any host country or broadcasting network to the Olympics, itself. The image of the Olympiad has been nurtured to unbelievable lengths, becoming even more unbelievable as the image becomes less realistic. Everyone knows the Olympic credo: the competition of individuals, not countries; pure amateurism; completely apolitical.

Two United States black athletes challenged the image and the image (personified by 81 year old aristocrat and International Olympic Committee chief Avery Brundage) acted in self preservation. For raising black gloved fists and staring downward rather than at the flag during the Star Spangled Banner at the awards ceremony, two hundred meter dash gold medal winner Tommy Smith and bronze medalist John Carlos were suspended by the U.S. Olympic Committee and ordered to leave the Olympic village.

The protest was intended to be symbolic of the black man's dignity and unity in the face of his plight in the United States. Smith and Carlos were accused of "untypical exhibitionism" and "using the occasion to advertise domestic political views" by Olympic officials.

The justice of the suspension could be argued indefinitely. Many would contend that the judgment was an overreaction and that the two are entitled as individuals to express their individual opinions. Others would answer that politics has no place at the Olympics in any form and that if Smith and Carlos wanted to embarrass the U.S. they should have stayed home. Actually, no Olympic rules cover such a situation.

While the Smith-Carlos suspension has great significance in its immediate context, the controversy's major importance stems from its attack on the venerable Olympic image. The incident calls into question the feasibility of the Olympic ideology and is only the last in an increasing series of such events.

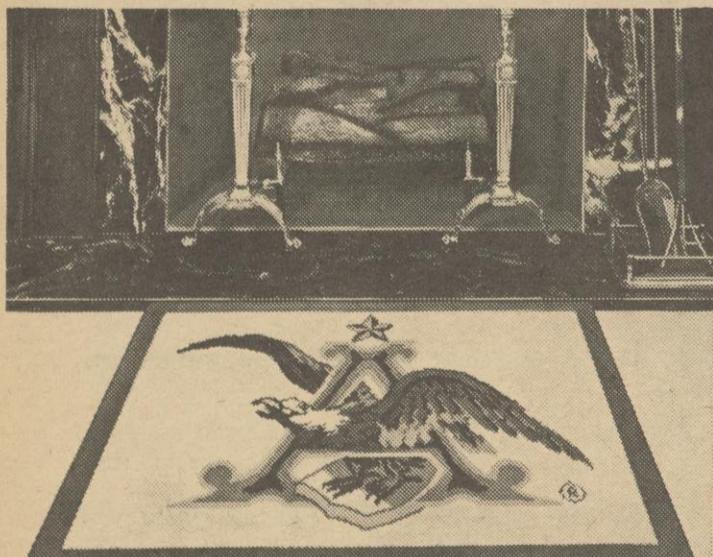
Though problems of politics and amateurism have plagued the games since its inception, the difficulties have multiplied with the Cold War. The IOC deplores national competition and refuses to keep country by country medal totals, but newspapers print daily totals. While an ABC commentator mourned the lack of attention given to individual winners, national medal totals were flashed on the screen.

Olympic officials fight professionalism to the point that they impounded skis at the finish line of the winter games so that trademarks would not be seen on television. Nevertheless, Soviet athletes are well known to be state subsidized, and several U.S. athletes are reportedly being investigated concerning the possible acceptance of money from equipment manufacturers.

These factors are results of the obviously political nature of the

(continued on page 10)

SPORTS



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Wilkinson Might Coach If Political Ambitions Fail

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

If an ill political wind blows for Bud Wilkinson, don't be surprised to see the former Oklahoma football coach and athletic director back in the coaching ranks.

Wilkinson, who made his Sooners the number one collegiate power in the 1950's, winning national titles in 1950, 1955 and 1956; and coached such greats as Billy Vessels, Clendon Thomas and Tommy McDonald gave up coaching to enter politics.

He lost in his bid for a United States Senate seat from Oklahoma in 1964 and is now ABC's NCAA football color commentator and president of Lifetime Sports Foundation, on whose behalf he was in Madison October 10.

"I ran for the Senate in 1964," Wilkinson explained, "and I have not wanted to close the door on being politically active. Until I decide against politics I have to maintain my political base by remaining a resident of Oklahoma."

When talk turns to Wisconsin football coaches who "almost were" the discussion inevitably centers on Wilkinson. One familiar story is that he was set to accept the Badger head grid post after ex-Notre Dame four horseman Harry Stuhldreher resigned in 1948. The account goes that Wilkinson was set to take the job until Oklahoma officials learned of the switch and made Wilkinson an offer that was too good to turn down.

Another story is that Wisconsin contacted Wilkinson about the coaching job after Milt Bruhn resigned following the 1966 season. The former Minnesota grid star denied both accounts.

"I did talk with Wisconsin people in 1948, but I was not close to becoming coach," Wilkinson said. "I haven't talked to Wisconsin about coaching since then."

Wilkinson did have a few words on the current down trend in Badger football.

"It's tough when you are in a cycle where the others are better," he said. "Wisconsin is five percent worse, not one hundred percent. A couple more people is what you need. Put a Mike Phipps (Purdue quarterback) in and the results will begin to swing."

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Badger sports fans: Are your friends getting tired of hearing you complain about the Wisconsin sports scene? Give them a break. The Daily Cardinal sports staff would like to hear from you concerning your views on sports issues. Please sign letters to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

Goalies Sparkle In Puck Tourney

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Spirited skating, some hard hitting, a lot of shooting and some outstanding goaltending highlighted the second game in Wisconsin's double elimination hockey tournament as the Varsity Blue squad topped the Varsity White squad, 4-2, at the Hartmeyer Arena.

The scrimmage, by far the best session the skaters have had so far, saw the two teams playing like they were in a real post season tournament. The Blue squad got an outstanding goaltending performance from Sophomore Wayne Thomas, Ottawa, Ont. He was matched, except for part of the first period, by junior Bob Vroman, whose team played without its top defenseman, Doug McFayden.

The Blue team got off to a quick start on Vroman with three first period goals. Sophomore Matt Tocherman started things off with

an unassisted goal. Later in the period, junior Burt DeHate, the nation's leading scorer last year, made 2-0 with a breakaway goal while his team was shorthanded.

Senior Mike Cowan made it 3-0 less than a minute later when Tocherman hit him with a pass at the blue line. Cowan broke in alone from there to score. Murray Heatley got one back for the Whites before the period ended on a pass from Mark Fitzgerald.

Jim Boyd scored the only goal of the second period on a pass from Kick Klipsic to make the score 3-2, Blue. But Stu Henrickson scored an insurance goal for the Blue squad early in the third period, and Thomas kept the puck out of the net the rest of the way.

The competition continues Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Hartmeyer with the White squad, 1-1, taking on the Freshmen, 0-1. The loser will be eliminated, and the winner will meet the Blue squad the following Tuesday.



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