



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 82

February 14, 1969

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 14, 1969

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Feb. 14, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 82

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Photos by Irv White

Strike Goes On, More Guard Coming

Hayden's Speech Follows Parade

By RICH WENER
and PETER GREENBERG

With their pathway lit more by camera light than the several dozen torches, an estimated 10,000 students marched en masse down Langdon street, around the Capitol Square, and returned to the Library mall Thursday night.

The march, which occurred without incident, ended a day of student demonstration and confrontation with police and National Guard troops.

However, both the police and National Guard were conspicuously absent from the parade's route. The police, as organized as the marchers, were posted within the locked state capitol building along with 200 more National Guardsmen.

While the police made no attempt to reroute autos because of the size of the crowd, some pickets were two minutes ahead of the march and directed traffic.

During the march traffic was stopped for no more than ten minute intervals, except when the crowd returned to the library mall via State Street.

At the mall, Willie Edwards called the march "a victory, baby," and called for a rally at 8:15 this morning. "Many people go to class from 7:45 until 11:00 and these are the people we want to join us...we want to be able to 'greet' them"

Edwards also scheduled a news conference to be held during this morning's rally for the "purpose of setting the press straight on a couple of things."

At the conclusion of the rally, Edwards said, "we were together and we gave the cops a lot of hell...tomorrow we'll give them more."

As the rally broke up, many went to 6210 Social Science to hear Tom Hayden, founder of SDS, call for "more Madisons" to help San Francisco State in the same way "Che was helped by (US involvement in) Viet Nam."

Hayden, who was allegedly one of the organizers of last August's Democratic Convention demonstrations in Chicago, came to Madison to present a speech on Vietnam sponsored by the SDS and scheduled before the strike began.

Before he presented the regularly scheduled speech, however, Hayden commented on the strike situation.

On the calling out of the national guard he commented, "the national guard is the last triumph card of the establishment." By bringing the guard to Madison, he continued, we are taking away troops that could be used for suppression in the ghettos.

Hayden's speech about the Vietnam War concentrated heavily on the Paris peace talks. The fact that we are at the talks Hayden said, is because the U.S. sees Vietnam "is not going to fade away."

Colleges Across Country Experience Own Disorders

By MICHAEL MALLY
Compiled from CPS

The Strike and disorders here in Madison are by no means unique. Campuses on both coasts have experienced new disorders in the last several days. Berkeley and Duke Universities both had clashes between students and police, and at the University of Massachusetts police were expected soon, as U. Mass students were sitting in.

At the University of California at Berkeley, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen broke up a large, but peaceful student picket line at the Sather Gate entrance to the campus. There were more than 30 arrests and several persons were injured.

The picket line was formed at about 1 p.m. after a large noon rally held by the Third World Liberation Front, which is demand-



"Forgive them, for they know not what they do."
—Photo by Irv White.

City Council To Request Measures Against Strikers

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The City Council resolved Thursday to request the Wisconsin State Legislature to "take a strong" position regulating and preventing students or nonstudents from obstructing classes and called upon the state solons to immediately expel any student convicted of destroying private, city or public property.

A resolution proposing that the

Madison City Council support the demands of the black students at the University, introduced by Paul Soglin, Ward 8, was questioned heatedly by the aldermen and voted down, 9 to 10. Soglin had intended to discuss the campus situation at the Council's Tuesday meeting but was prevented from doing when Alderman James Cray, Ward 15, called for a motion to adjourn allegedly because he anticipated Soglin's move.

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7000 Marchers Circuit Campus

(Editor's note: The following report was compiled by Cardinal staff members Ralph Swoboda, Len Fleischer, Rich Wener, and Ron Legro.)

National Guard units joined local law enforcement personnel in an attempt to keep the University open as 7000 student strikers took to the streets, obstructing traffic but for the most part avoiding violent confrontation, as the strike in support of black demands reached its fourth day. Thursday.

Guardsmen with fixed bayonets fired tear gas into a crowd at the intersection of University Ave. and Mills St. in the early afternoon, but, although nine arrests were made and several students injured, marchers moved to the sidewalks whenever police approached and major violence was averted.

Gov. Warren Knowles, who had responded to a request from Madison Mayor Otto Festge yesterday by calling out 900 National Guardsmen, called another battalion-sized unit of about 1200 to active duty at about 6 p.m. Thursday.

The governor made the activation after conferring with Lt. Col. James Seidl, commanding the present force, Adjutant General James Lison, and police officials in charge on the campus. According to Gen. Lison, the additional troops are needed to give the 900 already on duty time to rest. Brig. Gen. Joseph Stehling, Milwaukee, will assume command of the troops already on duty.

In a televised press conference Thursday, Chancellor H. Edwin Young stated that some of the demands are beyond his ability to meet. In a later press release, however, black leaders reasserted that the demands are "paramount" and have not been modified.

Instead of concentrating on closing down campus buildings as they had done in the first days of the strike, the largest group of strikers remained mobile, marching

through campus along University Avenue, Johnson, State and connecting streets. Alternately blocking streets and then drawing back to the sidewalks on the approach of police, the strikers stopped traffic and kept the police on the move.

Thursday's events began with a rally in the Union Great Hall, when a black spokesman addressing more than 2000 strikers explained the tactics for the day. The crowd was instructed to split into three groups, with a light concentration in the Bascom Hall-Social Science area, a heavier one picketing New and Old Chemistry Buildings, Engineering and Psychology, and the third, and largest group obstructing traffic at the intersection of University Ave. and Charter St.

The latter group encountered police on Linden Drive near Van Hise. As the police approached, the strikers divided before them, moving to the sidewalks. When the police had passed, the strikers moved back, blocking the drive. This tactic continued until about 11:30 a.m. when the strikers began marching south on Charter to University Ave.

The crowd moved east on University Ave. until it reached Mills St. where it faced armed Guardsmen and police. Police charged picketers in the courtyard of New Chem, clubbing several and making arrests. Few of the police seen Thursday wore badges.

Most of the marching crowd broke off and began moving south on Mills St. to Johnson and turned west toward the Engineering campus, eventually making the circuit north on Orchard, across to Linden and back to Van Hise.

On crossing University Ave. the crowd forced a city bus to a halt. The driver sprayed his fire extinguisher out the window. The strikers, thinking the fog was tear gas, dispersed and let him through.

During the march the strikers encountered small groups of police, but moved to the sidewalks when the police got too near.

By 1 p.m. the marchers had regrouped on Bascom Hill and then began to march south on Park St. to University Ave. The crowd had reached New Chem. when a unit of National Guard turned onto University and approached from the opposite direction. The strikers hurried to the sidewalks.

A number of strikers crossed University Ave. with the light. As the lights changed, police pushed them onto the sidewalk with their clubs. A few were knocked to the ground.

While part of the crowd at the intersection of University and Mills turned south on Mills, the guardsmen donned their gas masks. For no apparent reason the Guardsmen released about thirty canisters of tear gas into the crowd. Hundreds appeared to be affected by the gas, which could be felt as far away as Johnson St.

The strikers on Johnson St. proceeded east, turning to State Street and returned to Bascom Hill by way of Henry and Langdon streets. The police were not in evidence until the column was on Langdon St. but there were no significant incidents.

At 2 p.m. on Bascom Hill John
(continued on page 12)

SPORTS STAFF RESOLUTION

The sports staff of The Daily Cardinal feels that it is totally incongruous to produce a sports page at this time, considering the current campus situation. Therefore, we are suspending operations pending further campus developments. A weekend sports schedule is printed in this issue of the Cardinal.

Barry Temkin; Mark Shapiro; Tom Hawley; Steve Klein; Jim Cohen; Rich Silberberg.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a slight chance of air.

JFK Murder Film Shown At Shaw Trial

By **RICHARD LEVINE**
and **JAMES LESAR**
Special to the Daily Cardinal
New Orleans, Feb. 13—In an important development at the Clay Shaw trial this afternoon, Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. overruled defense objection and permitted prosecution to introduce evidence concerning the events which transpired in Dealey Plaza on November 22, 1963.

Haggerty's decision paved the way for five dramatic courtroom showings of a color movie taken by Aberham Zapruder which depicts the actual assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

During today's screenings of the Zapruder film, this reporter watched in horror as the president's head literally exploded on the screen. Of crucial import-

ance was the motion of Kennedy's body following the impact of the fatal head shot. The film clearly showed that he was driven violently backward and to the left. The significance of this voluntary response is that it is consistent with a shot fired from somewhere in front and to the right of the Presidential limousine.

The Warren Commission concluded that all of the shots which were fired at Kennedy originated from the Texas School Book Depository situated behind the president.

Prior to showing the Zapruder film, the state called Robert H. West, the land surveyor for Dallas County, Texas, to the witness stand. West stated that he had been present at the assassination scene on November, 22, 1963, and that he had heard four explosions

shortly after the president's car turned onto Elm Street.

West affirmed his belief that these unusual reports which he heard came from the northwest quadrant of Dealey Plaza in the general vicinity of the now famous grassy knoll.

In subsequent testimony, West stated that he prepared a map of the Dealey Plaza assassination sight drawn to scale after being requested to do so by the FBI. This map, which was utilized by the Warren Commission, omitted certain topographical features in the Northwest quadrant of Dealey Plaza. Specifically, the map in-

cluded no indication of the elevation of the wooden stockade fence at the top of the grassy knoll.

West explained that he left out these topographical features at the specific instruction of the FBI. Rather surprisingly, West testified that he was never called before the Warren Commission.

Late in today's proceedings, Assistant District Attorney James Alcock called Buell W. Frazier to the stand. Frazier, a co-worker of Lee Harvey Oswald at the Texas School Book Depository, recalled that he drove Oswald to work from Irving, Texas, on the morn-

ing of the assassination.

During the trip into Dallas that day, Frazier noticed that Oswald had placed a package in the back seat of the car. Oswald told Frazier that the package contained curtain rods which his wife, Marina, had purchased for him. Frazier testified that he did not see Oswald take the package into the Texas School Book Depository. The state has named Oswald as a co-conspirator in its indictment against Shaw.

In response to Alcock's questioning, Frazier stated that he was standing directly in front of the Book Depository.



Michael Kaplan was one of nine persons arrested during Thursday's campus strike. There were no serious injuries to students, guardsmen, or police although a number of potentially violent situations were present. Cardinal photo by Irv White.

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By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Democratic and Republican legislators joined forces with Gov. Warren Knowles Thursday at the statehouse in a massive retaliation against campus disorder.

Almost no opposition was recorded against an assembly resolution supporting expulsion for any student who blocks entrance to a University building.

The Senate passed a bill by a 29-1 vote which would deny state financial aid for two years to students convicted of offenses during campus disruptions. Referring to legislative response to recent University disorder, Sen. Walter Chilsen (R-Wausau) said, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Knowles led the attack at a press conference early Thursday. Departing from his prepared text on Wisconsin law and order in general, Knowles blamed outside influences for the recent lawlessness and disorder going on just one mile down State St. Knowles asked the legislature to enact a series of laws designed to crack down on students and faculty members involved in campus disruptions.

The governor requested a law dismissing for one year any student convicted of a criminal offense arising out of a campus

disturbance. He also requested a law which would make an expelled person guilty of criminal trespass if he returned to any state campus without permission. Knowles asked too for a law requiring dismissal of faculty members convicted of an offense arising from a campus disturbance.

Finally, the governor would like to see legislation prohibiting a person from possessing a loud speaker system or voice amplifier on the premises of an educational institution without the permission of campus officials.

Daily Cardinal reporter Tim Greene asked Gov. Knowles if he thought students should be screened before they came to the University, as suggested by one legislator early this week.

"In the normal course of admissions, the University should make an investigation of character," Knowles said. "I'd like this campus to be a showplace of the best of American youth, not of a demonstrating minority."

Shortly after the governor's press conference, the assembly passed a resolution hurriedly drawn up by both Republican and Democratic leadership. The resolution requested and supported the expulsion of any student who intentionally and forcibly blocks the entrance of a University build-

ing. An amendment by Assemblywoman Esther Luckhardt (R-Horicon) commended those students interested in knowledge, who actively and legally oppose the campus disrupters.

This amendment was interpreted by some legislators as a pat on the back for the Young Americans for Freedom, who clashed with door-blocking strikers at Bascom Hall and the Social Science building Wednesday. The amendment passed 81-13.

Several assemblymen didn't think the resolution was strong enough. Willis Hutnik (R-Lady-smith), for example, maintained that the resolution should also include the basketball game disrupters last Saturday. "We should say that if the University administration is incapable of handling the situation, the legislature will pass appropriate laws," Hutnik said.

Assemblyman George Belting (R-Beloit) added that the University administration had dirtied the name of the state. "The present University reputation draws all the creeps, crawlers and freaks to Madison," Belting said.

Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) wondered what a history professor from Berkeley was doing at the University last night.

One of the few assemblymen voting against the resolution was Edward Nager (D-Madison). He accused the legislature and the governor of escalating the situation. Nager said he asked the governor to relieve campus tensions, and the governor's response was to call in the national guard. Nager said that he thought the University administration had the situation under control Wednesday.

The state senate responded in similar fashion to campus disorder. A bill was passed and sent to the assembly which would deny state financial aid for two years to any student convicted of offenses involving use of force, disruption of campus activities or seizure of college property. The same penalty would be invoked against students who violated rules of the board of regents.

The bill passed 29-1. Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) cast the dissenting vote. In an interview with the Cardinal, Risser said the senators were simply reflecting the opinions of their constituents. He said that what's happening on campus is antagonizing the vast majority of people in the state and is hurting the University.

In other senate action, a bill to create a joint University investigating committee was referred for immediate discussion next week. The bill to create what is already being called the Rose-help Committee will bypass normal hearings and be discussed Tuesday or Wednesday.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: February 21, 1969

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Young's Press Conference:

University Not To Be Closed

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chancellor Edwin Young in a press conference Thursday stated that the University will not close down.

"The state of Wisconsin is more powerful than the demonstrators on the University campus," he said.

"We're going to keep the University open and available to those who want to go to school. We will keep on doing everything that is necessary until all of the state's resources are involved," Young stated.

When asked why the national guard was called in, Young said the "police were tired." They decided that the "situation was serious," and, since the state does not have a state police force which

normally would be deployed, the national guard was called.

Young stated that Pres. Fred. Harrington, who is now in Washington "is backing everything I'm doing."

One person questioned Young about the alleged "deal" made between the administration and Gov. Warren Knowles involving the three Oshkosh students who were refused admission at the University.

A rumor has been circulating concerning a possible deal made in which the Oshkosh students would not be admitted to the University if the legislature did not pass the Shabaz bill which would cut TA remission.

In response to this question, Young stated, "I don't believe it."

When asked whether he thought that some demonstrators might be suspended, Young replied, "I wouldn't be surprised."

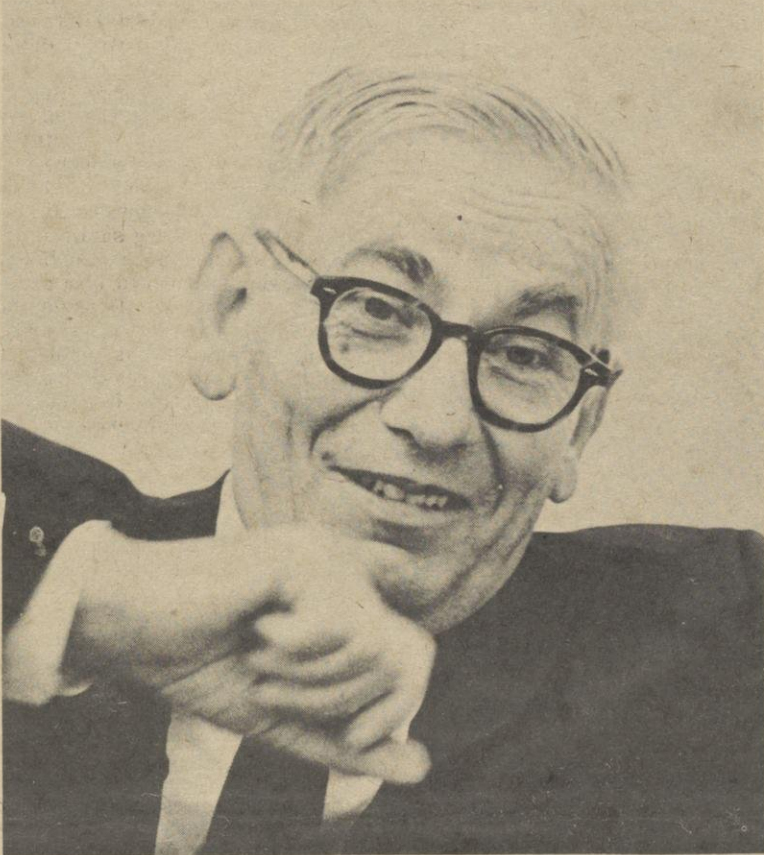
Young said that he was "not authorized to grant amnesty to people who break the law. It's like asking me to repeal the Constitution," when questioned about one of the 13 black demands.

Young also said he felt the University hadn't done a good job of informing those sympathetic with the black demands about what has been done to date about instituting a black program.

He said he had asked some faculty members from the Law school to analyze the black demands. According to their findings, the Thiede committee, a student-faculty race relations committee, advised the establish-


ment of a degree in black studies. However, Young said, a new degree program needs "legislature support and regent approval." There is a cultural center, although it has not been well-equipped.

Labeling some of the demands as "illegal and unconstitutional," Young iterated that the demand for black counselors, department chairman and personnel in the admissions office is discriminatory.



CHANCELLOR EDWIN
YOUNG:

"Harrington is backing everything I'm doing."




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Draft Law Judged

By MIKE MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Federal judge in San Antonio ruled Jan. 27, 1969 that any second year graduate, whose 2-S deferment has expired or is about to expire, is entitled to a pre-induction judicial review.

The review would be to obtain a 1-SC classification which would prevent induction until the end of the current academic year.

A second year law student at the University of Texas filed a "class-suit" entitled Armandariz vs. Hershey. On Jan. 27, Judge Jack Roberts decided the case

in favor of the plaintiff. Since the action was advanced as a "class-suit" the ruling became a precedent for all similar cases.

This means, in effect, that any second year graduate facing induction is entitled to a pre-induction judicial review to obtain a 1-SC deferment until the end of the current academic year. Any action on behalf of a graduate student based on this decision would have to be filed by a lawyer and started before the graduate's induction.

Dean Robert Bock of the University's graduate school stated that information about the Armandariz case had been forwarded to local draft counselling groups.

Bock added that the draft and threat of draft now facing grads caused the graduate school's enrollment to drop 1,000 students below projections.

In analyzing the drop in enrollment, Bock and his staff noted that only 200 of the 1,000 who would have been enrolled were on active military service. Some of the remaining number have moved to draft-deferred jobs or medical school, while others are simply not continuing their academic careers and are waiting to be drafted.

Students Join Policemen In Race and Law Course

By LEILA PINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students and Madison Police meet in the City-County Building twice a week for a course entitled Race and the Law, taught by Law Prof. G.W. Foster.

The course was designed as both an extension training program for law enforcement officers and as a credited course for social work students.

Given exclusively for students last semester, the class now has about half students and half police.

"The objective is to cover the laws and discrimination in three major areas: education, employment, and housing," said Foster.

Asked if he felt the course would help promote a better understanding between the two groups, he said, "Obviously this is something to hope for. Last semester we had great discussions and debates, and I feel it will happen again this semester."

Foster felt there would be "no real polarization, but a good deal of discussion later on."

"The course is good simply because it starts people thinking. I gave some rather sophisticated examinations last semester and was quite pleased with the quality of the answers," said Foster.

"However," he added, "I wish there had been some black students in the class. Right now there is one black officer, but no students. Since we're dealing with discrimination, several kinds of difficulties come in here."

McPhee Opposes Legislature Bill On Housing Rules

By SUE KIVLIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A bill giving two legislative committees the right to approve housing rules for the University and state universities was opposed Tuesday by Eugene McPhee, executive director of the state university system.

McPhee charged that the bill "would take away the rights of the regents to regulate housing on campus."

According to the proposed bill, any change in housing rules would require approval by the Senate Committee on Governmental and Veterans Affairs and the Assembly Committee on State Affairs.

The bill also exempts students 21 or older, sophomores, and those with parental consent from living in state-owned dorms. The proposed measure is a result of complaints from private housing developers, who say they are at a disadvantage because of the regent-controlled housing rules.

David Frank, president of the Oshkosh student senate, supported the bill saying dorm living "is not in the best interest of the students."

Living in private housing, he said, would "get the student out in the world and make him independent."

New Democratic Coalition Formed

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

At the first meeting of the Dane County chapter of the New Democratic Coalition, Donald Peterson, national chairman of the group, and Andrew Kauffman, a Michigan professor, will speak.

The meeting will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Turner Hall, 21 S. Butler St.

The New Democratic Coalition was formed after the Democratic convention to press for an end to the war in Vietnam and racism in America, and to restructure the Democratic party.

Eric Bolland, group spokesman said it encouraged persons other than former McCarthy or McGovern supporters to join, although most present members were supporters of those former presidential candidates.

Three of the 20 members of the Coalition's national steering committee are from Wisconsin according to Bolland. They are Donald Peterson, Midge Miller, and Patrick Lucey.

Fasching, a festival of German origin, takes over the Union tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Come be a part of the celebration where everything is free—from entertainment to food. Johnny Walker and the Alpine Boys will be there playing Bavarian music in sharp contrast to the Sounds of Mendelbaum.

HUMOROLOGY 1969

OVERTURE TRYOUTS

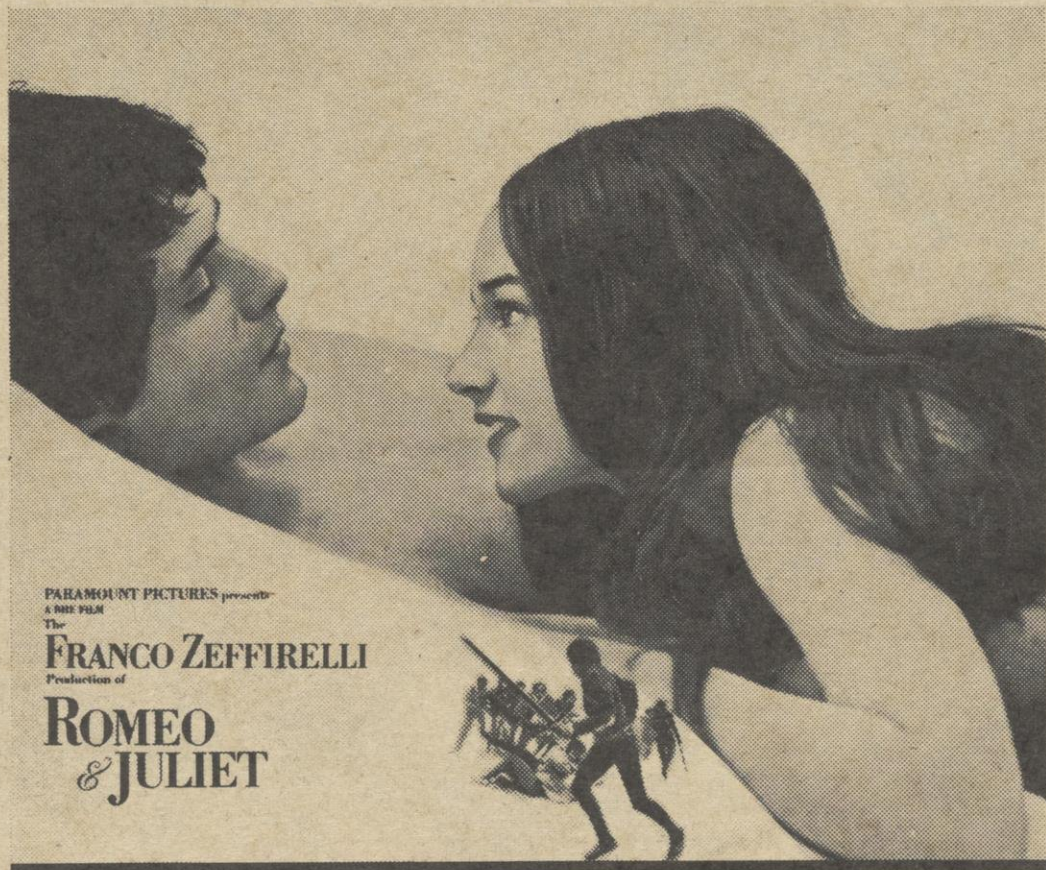
A jazz oriented musical number preceding and concluding the Humorology Show.

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Race Relations Committee Moves To Include Blacks

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The subcommittee on new curriculum of the Race Relations Committee resolved Thursday to take on five black student members, with full voting power.

"We need student participation, black faculty participation, and more of it," said Prof. Willis Thiede, curriculum and instruction, chairman of the main committee.

Chancellor Edwin Young indicated that this is the committee on which he is relying for proposals for a Black Studies department. David Schaefer, a white student member of the committee said, "I think the activities of this committee are pretty important if students are ever going to get off the streets and back into classes."

Thiede said one problem in establishing a Black Studies Department is that no one has developed a clear idea of this new area of knowledge.

Thiede said, "There is not much argument that we should offer a meaningful program of Black Studies, but from there on we run into difficulties."

Assistant Professor Michael Lipsky, political science, said that a new department would have to be approved by the state legislature, because "it is a new thing." He said that a motion for a new Black Studies Department might be defeated there, while a different form of Black Studies Program would not need to be passed by the legislature, and would stand a better chance of being implemented.

After a proposal is adopted by the subcommittee, chaired by Assistant Prof. Fred Hayward, political science, and passed by the whole Thiede committee, it will go to the faculty for approval.

Thiede stated, "I think we may be able to bring a proposal to the May faculty meeting." Hayward, however, added "If there is something urgent enough, it is possible to work a heck of a lot faster through."

Thiede added, "If the committee takes a proposal to the faculty and passes it, and the Chancellor does not implement it, then he's going to be in trouble. That's the way things work around here."

The Hayward sub-committee is meeting with the new black student members to work toward a recommendation on a Black Studies program.

Fasching Is At Union

By HALLI GUTREICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fasching 1969 will take over the Union Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Fasching is the University's equivalent to the German pre-lenten festival during which even the soberest Germans literally let themselves go.

The festival corresponds to the

Mardi Gras of France and Italy. In tracing its origin, some authorities say the celebration dates back to the pagan days of Rome when the festival of Saturnalia was celebrated.

In present day Germany, Fasching is celebrated with great vitality in Bavaria and the Rhineland. Some Germans take the festival so seriously that they pawn their household goods to buy costumes and wine for the occasion.

Everything from entertainment to food is free at the Union's Fasching party.

Cardinal Censure By Regents Hit By 200 Faculty

By PETER GREENBERG
Day Editor

Two hundred University faculty members presented a statement to the board of regents at their January meeting rejecting the regents' actions against the Daily Cardinal which had been taken in November.

At their January meeting the regents did not allow representatives of this faculty group to present their case because they had not previously requested insertion on the agenda.

The statement declared that the faculty members' commitment to freedom of the press was the basis for their support of the Cardinal and for their opposition to the efforts of the regents to censure the Cardinal.

The statement along with the signatures of the 200 faculty members will be presented to the board of regents at their meeting Friday in Milwaukee.

Editor's Note: The full text of the faculty statement appears on the editorial page.

Wallace Party

A newly formed branch of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's party, the American Party of Wisconsin, is requesting a ballot slot in the April elections in the seventh Congressional District.

According to Edward S. Friend, vice chairman of the party, Robert Baranowski, 27, of Knowlton, will be the party's candidate for the seat of former Rep. Laird.

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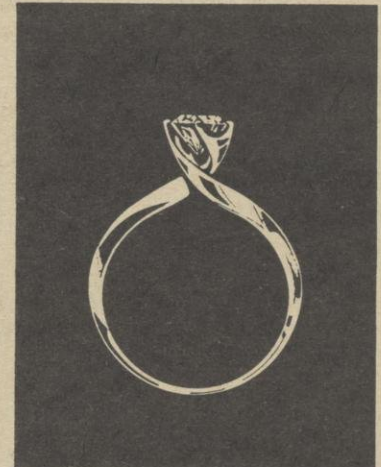
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Together

This University moved closer to self-annihilation Thursday, as its withered soul continued to be bartered away for dollars and votes, by an ignorant, self-serving governor and legislature, an unmoving chancellor, and a silent president.

7000 striking students, more tactically and spiritually together than ever, resisted the invitation to bloodshed issued by Gov. Knowles through the calling of the National Guard. Their guerilla tactics, confounding rigidly trained guardsmen, turned bayonet charges and lineups into scenes reminiscent of "How I Won The War." Despite an utterly despicable call-up for an additional 1200 guardsmen students must, more than ever, not be provoked into initiating any violence.

They must not allow this state to crush a legitimate student cry with brute force executed in the name of order and justice. The totalitarianism seen Thursday in the governor's office and in the legislature must not be allowed to hide once again under a cloak of deceit. Students must strike, must chant, must assemble on this campus in support of the black demands and in support of their rights as free-thinking and acting individuals. All must continue to act with the dignity of emotion and purpose exhibited Thursday.

Students must also prevent the issue from becoming mired in the distortions and falsehoods emanating from this University's Administration. Chancellor Young's charge that "violence" on campus was instigated by white radicals is verbiage fit only for the floor of the state legislature.

His allegation shows an utter ignorance of the depth and scope of this movement, and a blind refusal to see that what violence did occur, was instigated by those who, in the name of law and order, find bayonets and tear gas on this campus a welcome sight.

And what of President Harrington and other liberal administrators and the faculty, who time and time again have capitulated to the forces of educational and political repression operating under the Capitol dome. When will they see that the "Great Liberal University" they claim to be saving has already been through one butcherous lobotomy to many. How long will the price of admission to a legislative chamber be paid for with student's minds?

How long?

For striking students Thursday and for all today, the answer must be one that appeared on this page a year and a half ago:

There can be no peace on this campus until the present order is hauled down, taken apart, and built anew.

Letters Policy

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 and 70 and signed although name will be withheld on request. Also include classification and year. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While longer letters may be used for On the Soapbox, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Letter

Dear Philos. Faculty

To the Editor:

Wednesday afternoon the Philosophy Department faculty met to discuss the 13 Black demands and some proposals of the Philosophy Students Association relating to these demands and to the impending pay-cut for out-of-state TA's. The faculty showed quite clearly, that it had no real interest in reasonable discussion of these matters by disallowing their best sources of clarification and defense the right to speak.

The sole reason offered for disallowing any PSA member to speak was given by Prof. Gerald MacCallum: there is not enough unanimity among the PSA to enable one and only one person to speak for it. I wonder what entitles Mr. MacCallum to say this? Is he privy to more information and a better understanding of the PSA than the PSA's own Moderator? The sole reason offered for now allowing anyone other than a faculty member to speak was offered by Prof. Jon Moline: if everyone who wished to speak were allowed to, the meeting would last far too long. What's the matter, boys, don't your wives allow you to come late to supper once in a while?

Mr. Haskell Fain allowed students to gain the distinct impression that they would be allowed to speak, in some way or other. In his capacity as chairman of the meeting, Mr. Fain exercised no forceful leadership in seeing that this impression proved correct. Good old impartial Mr. Fain.

The philosophy faculty has seriously insulted the human dignity of every student who appeared at that meeting. I am disgusted at the stupid way in which the philosophy faculty makes its decisions. I am appalled at their unconcern with student affairs. And I seethe with anger at the racism entailed (not just implied, boys, entailed) by their actions.

The philosophy faculty has earned, by dint of hard work, my sincere contempt—both collectively and each member individually.

John S. McPeck
Philosophy grad. student
PSA member
Philosophy TA

From the Faculty

For Freedom of the Press

Through this statement, we assert our commitment to the principle of freedom of the press, and therefore our support of The Daily Cardinal in its controversy with the board of regents. In

the light of this commitment, we reject the regents' efforts to censure the Cardinal, and call upon the regents to rescind their resolution of 10 January 1969.

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Dennis Aigner
Michael Aiken
Robert R. Alford
Paul J. Allen
Robert R. Ammerman
Ralph Andreano
Stephanie Antalocy
Koya Azuma

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To Officer 27

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Gary Young
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Letters to the Editor

ED. NOTE: It is the writer's personal belief that to rectify the evils of education in this country, the institutions themselves would have to be destroyed and then begun again. A simple cleansing of these institutions could not rectify the ills that tend to rape the innocent mind before it is subjected to higher education. However, realizing the impossibility of this act, I write the following with regret.

Allen Swerdlow
Asso. News Editor

to ken and harvey—II:

The purpose of my piece on Mr. Goldberg's and Mr. Dolbeare's classes was not to criticize the professors, but rather to determine the merits of their teaching methods and course structures. In essence, my belief is not that radical education does not belong at the University, but that students should not have to confront a radically different situation after they have been subjected to so many years of mass wholesale education. Nevertheless, it is not my opinion that these courses should be eliminated from the University; I believe that the educational experience that Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Dolbeare offer should begin in the primary school instead of at the University level.

My reason for making the accusation that these men failed in their endeavors last semester was based on the fact that some students who took their courses could not adjust to a situation that did not entail regular rigorous work. I believe that this is true due to their previous learning experiences and not because of Goldberg's and Dolbeare's inadequacies.

So actually it is not Goldberg and Dolbeare who fail, but it is the society and its institutions which failed - and continue to fail.

However, that doesn't mean that because of the lack of good primary and secondary education in this country these two men and

their programs cannot exist. In fact it is because of this cheap education that they have to continue their programs - with some exceptions.

History 291 is a good example of a situation that develops thinking and stimulated interest; primary goals of both Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Dolbeare. However, 291 is a small rigorous course. Its students are subjected to many assignments. Its structure is organized and coherent. And most important, its seminars are limited to 15 people. There is a great deal of intimate contact between students and faculty.

Nevertheless, there are other radical programs that are being instituted at the University. Some are good. However, some fail to reach the student due to their size (Goldberg and Dolbeare had 500 each).

Because of the poorness of lower education in this country, a large class tends to alienate students and fails in its purpose. If primary education was superior, though, Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Dolbeare would probably stimulate a large number of students just by the nature of their courses and its required readings.

However, as the situation is, we have to take one of three approaches: Infiltrate radicals on the primary and secondary levels and change the system from within; bomb all education centers in this country and start again; or follow Standly Katz' approach to the situation and present mandatory History 290 type courses to freshman and sophomores and then let the Goldbergs and Dolbeares open their minds.

to edwin:

Dear Sir:

We urge that the administration of the University of Wisconsin react favorably to the demands of the Black Students. We would urge that they act constructively to implement these demands as far as it is feasible.

We urge that with this affirmative action the Black Students more clearly define and resubmit

these demands to the administration. In the reworking of the demands there should be an exact statement concerning certain vague areas such as finances, degree requirements, and faculty requirements in this proposed Black Studies Department as well as relationships between this department and the rest of the University. Clarification of these and other questions may lead to influential faculty and student support.

Lutheran Student Commission
Vern Weeks, Chairman

my fellow faculty members:

To the Editor:

At the Political Science faculty meeting on Monday afternoon a vote was taken by which the faculty decided not to express a sense of the meeting regarding the current student strike. One of the stated reasons behind that vote was that no advance word was given that the strike would be discussed at the meeting (although I fail to see how we could have discussed anything else) and that, consequently, many faculty members were absent.

In my opinion the faculty has an obligation to express itself on this matter to the students, the University administration, and the community at large. We should meet to discuss the strike and offer our counsel to all concerned. Remaining mute while our students strike our classrooms is hardly a responsible position for those who are expected to set the example for others.

I therefore propose that a special meeting of the faculty be called at the earliest possible date consistent with adequate publication of the purpose of the meeting. Opportunity and responsibility require that we do at least this much to help the search for a solution to the problems so forcefully placed on our agenda.

John F. Manley
Assistant Professor
Political Science

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Credits Per Course Up

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students will carry more four credit courses according to a trend that has developed in many departments toward greater in-depth studies.

According to Letters and Science Dean Leon Epstein, the trend is part of an effort to increase professor-student contact, to supply more intensive analysis to subjects, and to allow students to concentrate on a fewer number

of subjects.

In the spring of 1967, Epstein initiated a faculty-student internal study committee which looked into the substance of each department. The committee recommended that more four and even five credit

courses be created on the junior and senior levels, with particular reference to social sciences and humanities.

The committee also suggested that the extra credit hour in advanced courses be used in some way other than routine lecture or discussion, such as in tutorial or field assignments.

Prof. Gerald Somers, economics, said that the general change to a four-credit system this year had increased the material covered and the amount of teacher-student contact. The required extra hour took various forms, he said, according to how the individual professor felt it would be most useful.

Political science similarly made a general changeover to four credit courses this year. Department chairman Bernard Cohen said the department felt such a system was administratively sound, and he estimated that the innovation was favored ten to one among students and faculty.

Cohen also indicated that there was opportunity for extensive contact between students and their instructors. Political science courses generally have three lecture hours and one hour of discussion, but there is specialization of discussion sections in some of the courses.

Prof. David Cronon, history, said that there was an interest in the history department concerning the feasibility of such a change. He said a committee, headed by Prof. George Mosse, history, was presently studying the possibilities.

Prof. David Mechanic, sociology dept. chairman, said he was not convinced that a change from three to four credit sociology courses would be useful. The department is in the process of discussing revisions now, he said, and it is open to opinions and ideas.

13 Demands Get Support From PSAS

By STEVE WILSTEIN

The Political Science Association of Students voted Wednesday to support the 13 demands of the black students and the strike called in support of them.

PSAS also resolved to strongly urge their faculty to join them "in supporting the 13 black student demands, the student strike and the proposed TAA walkout to achieve these demands."

In addition, PSAS resolved to "take such actions as necessary to protect those individuals" who are victimized for supporting either the striking students or striking TAs, RAs and PAs.

The meeting was called by PSAS to elect representatives for the newly formed Curriculum Committees.

There will be two committees each composed of three faculty members and three students. They will discuss and make recommendations on matters concerned with graduate and undergraduate curriculum.

From the seventy students present, six graduates and five undergraduates were nominated and gave their views in short speeches.

The votes were cast by written ballots but the results will not be announced until absentees have voted.

Mechanic indicated that if a greater sense of student interest exists on this issue, the department might be persuaded to change its structure to include more four credit courses.

Dean Epstein explained that changes in course credit or content are channeled through faculty, and the changes must be approved by the department, the dean, and the appropriate divisional executive committee.

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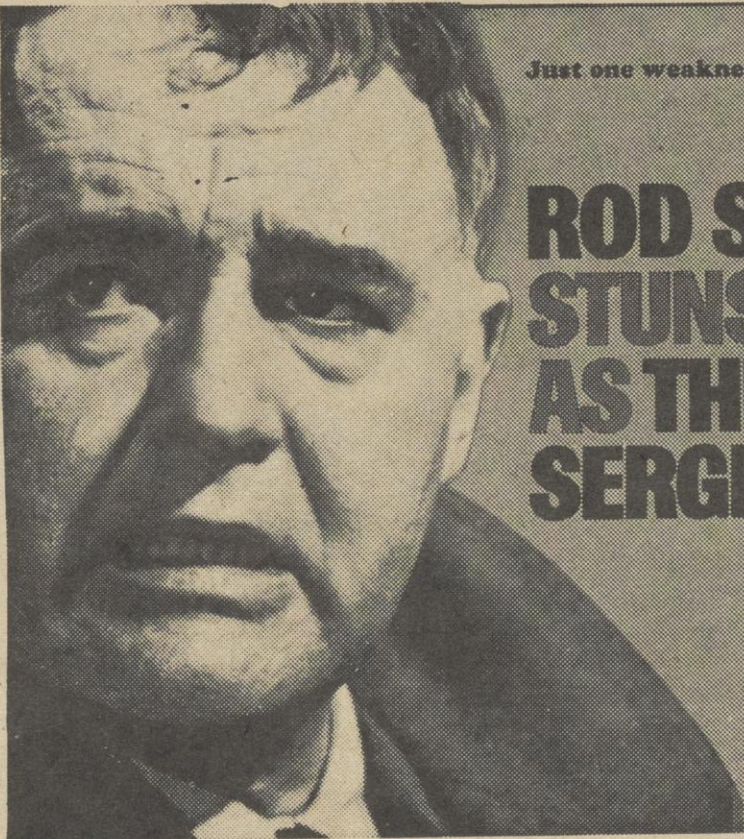
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7000 March Across Campus

(continued from page 1)

Felder, a member of the Black People's Alliance, spoke and issued a statement to the press. Felder stressed that the black demands stood and had not been modified.

Felder said that it was costing the state \$1200 per hour for the National Guard force, and asked why the money could not have been spent on black studies.

Felder verified reports that a black female student had been assaulted on Wednesday night on campus, allegedly by members of the Hayakawa student group, who were conspicuously absent from most of today's strike.

Pointing to a copy of a city newspaper, Felder said the black students were trying to combat ru-

mors that white groups were controlling the strike. "We're in charge of the whole thing," Felder said. There have been no other persons who have taken over the strike."

Felder said that the black students acknowledge support of the Psychology Students' Association and the Teaching Assistants Association for our demands."

"We, in conjunction with our white supporters, will continue to strike," the statement continued. "Our demands must be met. We find the actions of the Hayakawa group to be more than inflammatory and contributing to most of the tension on campus. This terrorism will not be tolerated."

The statement went on, "The 1000 National Guardsmen now occupying the campus are not necessary. The 200 Madison and 150 Dane County police have had the situation well in hand."

"With growth and momentum of the strike it appears that the

campus will be shut down in the near future."

From the hill, strikers were instructed to return to the tactics of picketing individual buildings.

At 2:30 National Guardsmen appeared at the foot of Charter St. at University Ave. Facing them were 2000 strikers blocking the intersection of Linden Drive and Charter in front of Van Hise. The guardsmen, with rifles pointing ahead of them formed a wedge and began moving toward the strikers.

To cries of "Sieg Heil" the protestors divided and moved to the sidewalks as the guardsmen proceeded past them in the direction of Social Science. The strikers reformed behind the Guardsmen and marched down Charter to University and back to the Library Mall.

After a brief address by a black spokesman, the strikers broke up and dispersed for the afternoon. Nine persons were arrested

during the day, most on charges of disorderly conduct. Gary J. Jacobsen, Robert A. Reynolds, Michael Kaplan, William I. Brown, Len Fleisher, and Joseph Magdall were all apprehended for alleged disorderly conduct. Paul Cleary and Daniel La Fond were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. La Fond also faces charges on possession of marijuana, and John R. Gollusch was charged with making an "obscene gesture."

Bail was set at \$107 each and all are to appear in County Court, Branch II today.

During the day demonstrators were almost continuously in evidence in front of Social Science, Bascom Hall and Van Hise. According to Dean of Engineering Kurt Wendt, about 75 or 100 strikers massed in front of the Engineering Building at about 11:00 a.m.

The University Hospital reported that no students were admitted

for strike related injuries.

As on the previous days of the strike, the control exerted over the vast crowds seemed very tight, despite complaints by the black leaders that the channel used by their citizen's band walkie talkies was jammed. Strikers wearing red crosses continued to serve as medics.

National Guard units were billeted in the Memorial Building (athletic shell) and the colesium. Guard personnel guarded most University buildings and were equipped with grenade launchers and Browning automatic rifles, as well as standard M1's. A guard helicopter circled over head all day. A jeep bearing a machine gun remained behind Bascom Hall during the day.

When it appeared at about 1:30 that the strikers on State St. might be headed for the Capitol, four truckloads of guardsmen were rushed down Langdon Street to the square.



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Council

(continued from page 1)

tion of Independence to emphasize his point, "We hold these truths to be self evident . . ."

Alderman Andrew Devine, Ward 13, asked the opinion of the City Attorney Edwin Conrad present at the meeting concerning the tactics of the demonstrators. Conrad answered, "When you say you are going to support the Constitution you are pledged to obey all its laws."

Encouraging the Council to vote against Soglin's resolution, Alderman Harold Rohr, Ward 14, said, "I don't think this matter is one this Council should act on in all seriousness. Lives really are in jeopardy from what you heard Soglin say this evening." He asked that the aldermen vote the resolution down, explaining, "At least then Soglin will know where he stands."

All spectators except for reporters and photographers were barred from the meeting.

A Rumor Center has been set up by UW News Service in Bascom Hall, and will answer questions from anyone concerning the current campus situation. Numbers to call are 262-0100 or 262-1001. Items which cannot be answered will be checked out.

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Wed. Shaw Trial:

D. A. Questions Russo

By RICH LEVINE
and JAMES LESAR
Special to the Daily Cardinal

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12--In an unexpected development today at the conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw, the prosecution called Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Sciambra to the witness stand to provide additional information about a controversial memorandum which he drew up after interviewing Perry Raymond Russo in Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 25, 1967.

During yesterday's cross-examination of Russo by defense counsel F. Irwin Dymond, serious discrepancies emerged between Russo's testimony and the contents of the so-called "Sciambra memorandum." These discrepancies were cited by Dymond in an attempt to discredit Russo's credibility.

Today Sciambra admitted under questioning by defense attorney Edward Wegman that there were in fact inaccuracies and several omissions in his memorandum of the Feb. 25 interview with Russo.

Sciambra explained these errors as resulting from a 7- to 10-day lapse between the original interview and completion of his memorandum. Moreover, Sciambra testified that he and Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser had, in the meantime, drawn up a second, more important memorandum of Rus-

so's responses under sodium pentathol (truth serum) on Feb. 28, 1967.

Sciambra further said that the two to three pages of notes taken during the first interview had been burned. He explained this action by declaring that there had been leaks in the DA's office regarding this case.

Three witnesses followed Sciambra to the stand: R. Chuck Rolland, Richard Jackson, and James Hardiman.

Rolland, former general manager of a Houston ice skating rink, testified that on the afternoon of Nov. 23, 1963, he saw David Ferrie, accompanied by two young men, in the rink's lobby.

He said that Ferrie, who has been named co-conspirator in the state's indictment of Clay Shaw, took unusual pains to make certain that his presence and identity were noticed on that occasion. That was the day Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

Jackson and Hardiman, longtime employees of the U.S. Post Office in New Orleans, both testified about a change-of-address form which Shaw allegedly filed sometime in 1966. The form requested that Shaw's mail be forwarded from his 1313 Dauphine St. address to Jeff Biddison's residence at 1414 Chartres St. Biddison, who has been identified as a friend of Shaw's lived only three

blocks away.

Hardiman, a letter-carrier, recalled that during the period in which Shaw's mail was forwarded, he delivered several letters addressed to "Clem Bertrand" at the Biddison address. Perry Russo had repeatedly affirmed that Shaw and Bertrand and one and the same person. The state is expected to develop further evidence in support of this contention.

Cross-examination of Hardiman by the defense will begin tomorrow morning.

New Chairman

Dr. Robert J. Samp, of the University Medical Center, is the new chairman of the Inter Agency Council on Smoking and Health.

A member of the faculty since 1955, Dr. Samp is an assistant professor of clinical oncology and surgery. He also serves in the School of Education's department of curriculum and instruction and conducts a student health education program in cooperation with University Health Services.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
HOCKEY—Notre Dame at Milwaukee Arena
SWIMMING—at Indiana
SATURDAY
BASKETBALL—at Purdue, 3 p. m. CST
HOCKEY—Notre Dame at Hartmeyer Arena 7:30 p.m.
INDOOR TRACK—Michigan State at Memorial Building, 2:00 p. m.
GYMNASTICS—Ohio State at Natatorium, 1:30 p.m.
WRESTLING—Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa at Fieldhouse, 1:00 p.m.
FENCING—Univ. of Illinois-Chicago and Chicago at Memorial Bldg. 1:00 p.m.
SWIMMING—at Illinois

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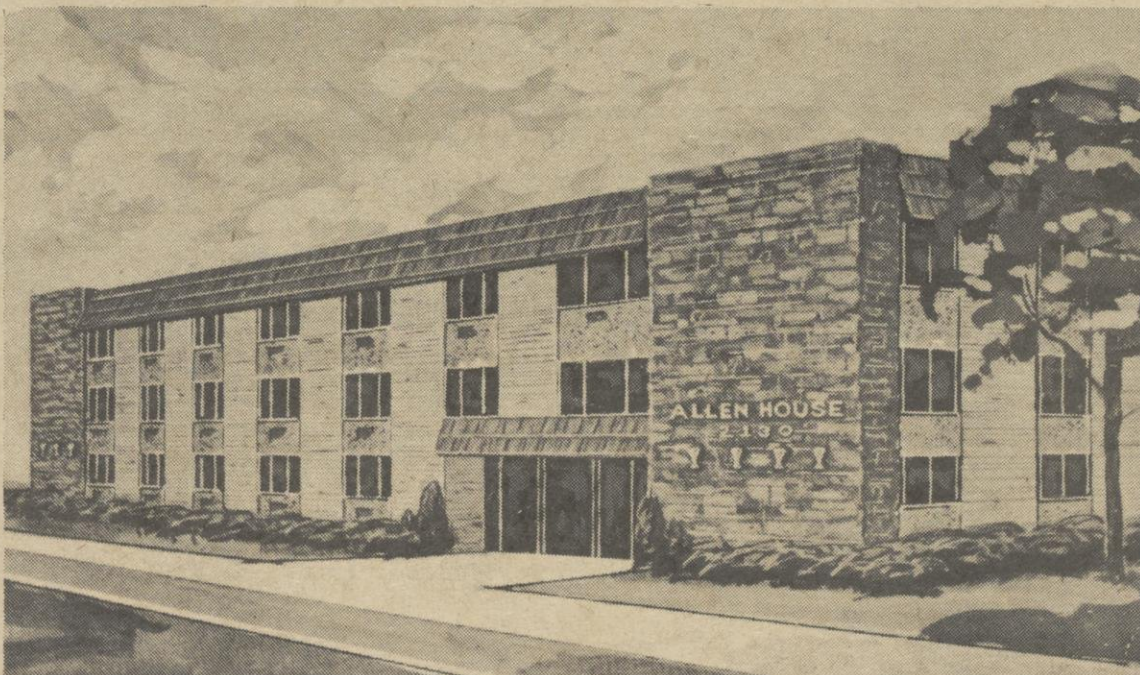
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Somesthesia

Somesthesia, the independent film and multimedia cooperative will show four avant garde films from the Twenties and Thirties with related mixed media in B130 Van Vleck at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The four movies are "The Blood of a Poet," "Ghost Before Breakfast," "Entre, Acte," and "The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra."

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Viva o Carnaval! Vem pular! Vem Brinear! Vem . . . East Side Business Men's Association, 3735 Monona Dr. will be the site on February 21 at 9 p.m. Tickets and a map are available at Luso-Brazilian Center 1012 Van Hise and at the door. The price is fifty cents for Latin American Association members and one dollar for non-members. Costumes and prizes.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB
The Hoofers Ski Club feels the success of the Switzerland ski trip was due to the Hoofers' efforts. The Odyssey International Travel Service is not authorized or endorsed by the Hoofers for the advertisement on the Acapulco charter trips. These groups are separate entities.

CAMP PLACEMENT DAY
Camp Placement Day interviews are to be held in the Union in Great Hall next Wednesday from 12 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A camp counseling briefing lecture will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Camping Association from 11 to 12 noon.

PIANO RECITAL
Piano student Sue Niff Haug will present her senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium.

FILM SOCIETY
The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Josef Von Sternberg's, "The Scarlet Empress," starring Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

COLLEGE LIFE
Everywhere resounds the message that the only way to make it in this rangled life is with love. Mr. Dave Sundae will speak on an amazing love he has found which is undefeatable. Mr. Sundae is the district director for Campus Crusade for Christ in northern Illinois. He will speak at College Life tonight at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, 601 Henry.

GRAD CLUB
The Grad Club will hold its TGIF today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union. This coffee hour is open to grad students and faculty.

LAPHAM SCHOOL CHILDREN
Just a few more volunteers are needed to run a movie-recreation program for Lapham School Children on Wednesday afternoons. Please call Carolyn Cole immediately at 257-2534 if you can help this pilot project get started.

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WOMEN: Inexpens. rms for rent. Kitchen priv. Avail. immed. 309 N. Brooks. 255-0418. 15x15

MEN: Room & board for 2nd sem. Dbles. \$485.60. Near library; nearer still to Pub. Call 257-5263/255-9681. 15x15

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GIRL share 1 br. apt. for 2nd sem. \$75 mo. 606 University Ave. 836-5767 aft. 6 p.m. 20xF26

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GIRL to share apt. Ideal loc. Near campus. Just off State. Living rm. bdrm. kit. & bath. 255-6007 aft. 6 p.m. 5x18

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Students of Philosophy Denied Right to Speak

Thirty-five philosophy students and four black students were denied the right to speak Wednesday at a faculty meeting of the philosophy department.

The black students had been invited to explain the black demands to the philosophy faculty.

At the outset of the meeting, the faculty voted to exclude all non-faculty members from speaking and reading resolutions. This action was in direct contrast with the understanding of the students present at the meeting.

Prof. Haskell Fain, chairman of the philosophy department last Sunday assured Joseph Deane, TA and philosophy graduate student, that students would be permitted to present and defend the proposals to be considered at the meeting.

Normally the policy of the philosophy department is to exclude all non-faculty members, except the three student members of the Graduate Student-Faculty Conference Committee, from speaking at faculty meetings.

Prof. Robert Ammerman introduced a motion to suspend this rule and change it to a meeting of the whole. A motion of this type would require a two thirds majority. The motion failed.

Following this vote, Prof. William Hay moved that the group designate one student as spokesman. According to parliamentary procedure the motion would require unanimous consent of the voting members present. This motion also was defeated. Out of approximately 25 faculty members present, the only two who voted against the motion were Associate Prof. Gerald MacCallum and Assistant Prof. Peter Unger. MacCallum said he voted against the motion because he felt there was not enough unanimity among members of the Philosophy Student Association to enable any of its members to speak for the group.

Immediately following the vote, most of the students, including the blacks, left the room.

The faculty was supposedly discussing the 13 black demands and the proposals of the Philosophy Students Association related to these demands.

The following proposals were submitted to the faculty by the philosophy Students Association.

"We, the Philosophy Students Association, resolve that

*The University immediately admit the black Oshkosh students who have applied to the University and were admitted by the Admissions office, and that it consider the admission applications of any other black Oshkosh students who wish to apply;

*The emergency budget bill now under consideration by the State Legislature is condemned and should be defeated;

*If the TAA goes on strike in opposition to the proposed salary cut or tuition hike for out-of-state TA's, the PSA will actively support such a strike;

*If the philosophy TA's join the

TAA action in support of the black demands, the PSA will actively support such an action.

The PSA strongly urges the philosophy faculty to endorse officially the first two resolutions above, and take action in support of them.

The PSA strongly urges the philosophy faculty to resolve

*That if the TAA goes on strike in opposition to the proposed salary cut or tuition hike for out-of-state TA's, the philosophy faculty will honor and actively support such a strike.

*That, if the philosophy TA's and students join the TAA action in support of the black demands, the philosophy faculty will honor and actively support such an ac-

tion; and

*that the philosophy faculty endorses the 13 black demands.

When asked if he would remain at the meeting, one of the black students said, "It's no use. They won't listen to us anyway." Ken Antin, a graduate student and TA in philosophy said, "I find that the faculty's action epitomizes both the polite but despicable racism in this country and the minimal concern of faculty for the interests of students."

MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Economics faculty today at noon in the 8th floor lounge of Social Science building to discuss the current crisis on the University campus.

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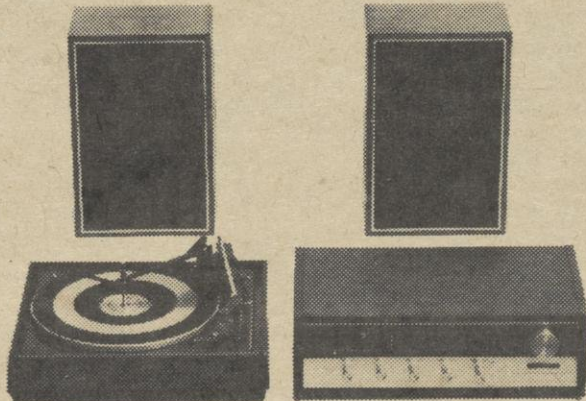
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MEETING

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Social Science at 10 A. M. Saturday. English students will meet in same room at 9 A. M. Saturday.

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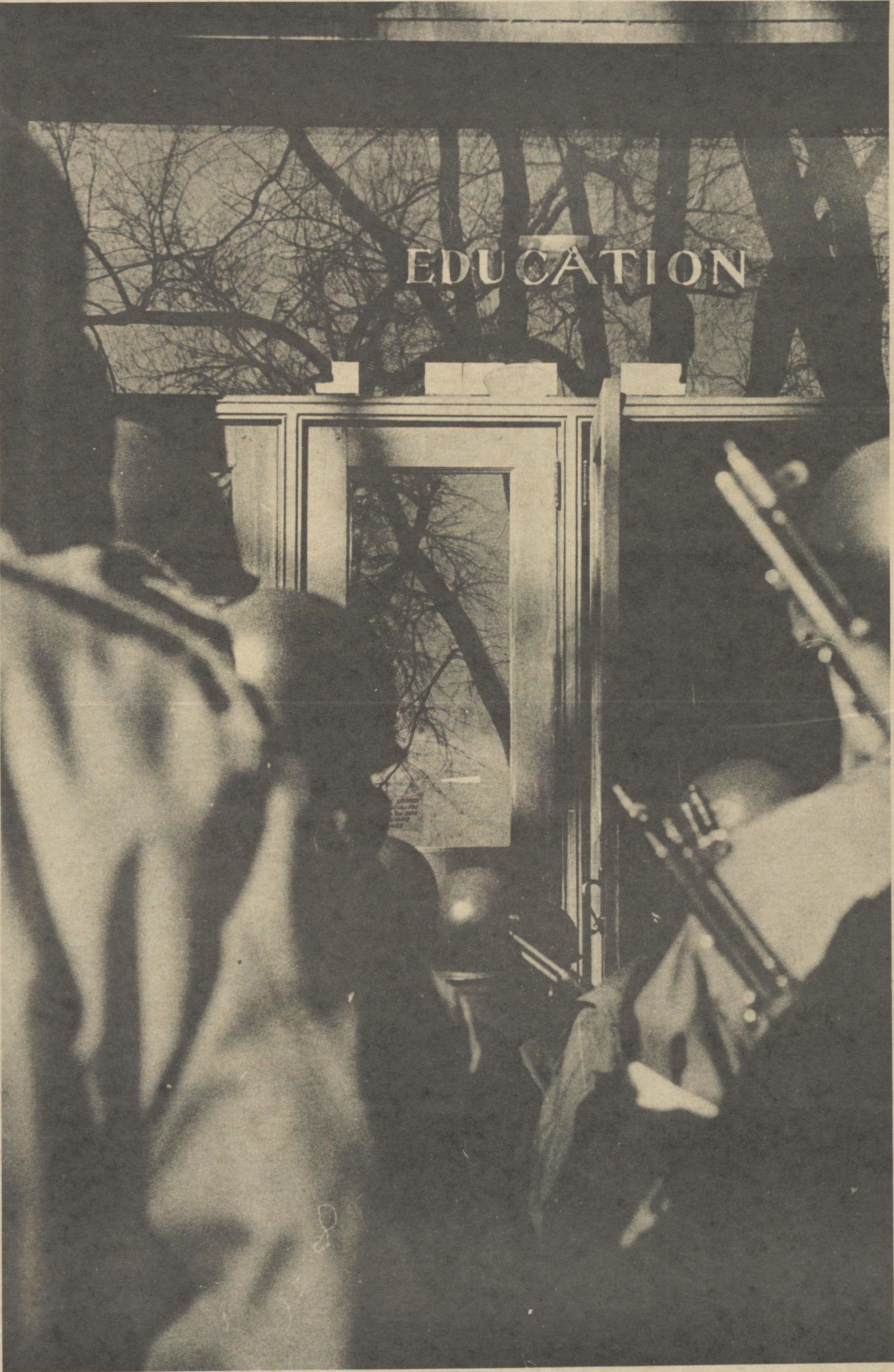
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