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Stanley I. Kutler: professor of history. 1964/2002

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], 1964/2002

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Kutler
S.

WW 2/13/02

NEWSMAKERS

were certainly useful, but the real value of the experience was in working together for a common good.

"I think this trip was an old dream of Robert's, that we could finally see each other face to face," Zaak says. "Our first contact was participating in Shabbat (the Jewish Sabbath) together. The students and people in the community also did some rebuilding and painting different areas of the synagogue. In turn, we were able to introduce musicians, painters and artisans of Camaguey."

Working together on projects enhanced the sense of their shared Jewishness, according to Sara Frailich, a junior majoring in women's studies and Jewish studies.

"After being barely able to communicate in Spanish, praying the same words in Hebrew together at Friday services was an event full of emotion for me," she says. "The importance of those moments praying together in unison as Jews brought home the mission of this trip: Our common ancestry and Judaism was stronger than language, and stronger than the American embargo against Cuba." In addition to the journal that all the students kept on the trip, Frailich is working on a video for academic credit.

The university's educational travel license, granted almost exactly a year ago



Every week faculty and staff from across campus are featured or cited in newspapers, magazines, broadcasts and other media from around the country. This column compiled by Michael Penn samples a small selection of the many stories that spotlight UW-Madison and its people.

Cut down by disease

Dutch elm disease and chestnut blight have ravaged American forests in the past few decades, and many ecologists fear the worst is yet to come. A growing class of exotic pathogens from abroad has already killed thousands of trees in forests, suburbs, parks and woodlands. "I get concerned about what the forests of the future will look like," **Craig G. Lorimer**, a professor of forest ecology and management, tells the New York Times (Feb. 5). "You get this impression that clear-cutting is the most devastating thing that's ever happened to North American forests, and it's not. This is much more serious."

Old fossil, new discovery

Fossil hunters have unearthed the largest collection of fossilized jellyfish ever discovered, including the largest ever found. The discovery is significant because the remains of soft-bodied animals such as jellyfish are relatively rare because they don't have bones. The research team — including geology professor **Robert Dott** — reported the find in the February issue of *Geology*, an academic journal. The Washington Post (Feb. 4) reports the team found the fossils in a quarry near Mosinee, Wis., a place that a half-billion years ago was a small lagoon. The jellyfish remains were probably preserved because of a lack of erosion and scavengers, the researchers say.

Bush: The end of history?

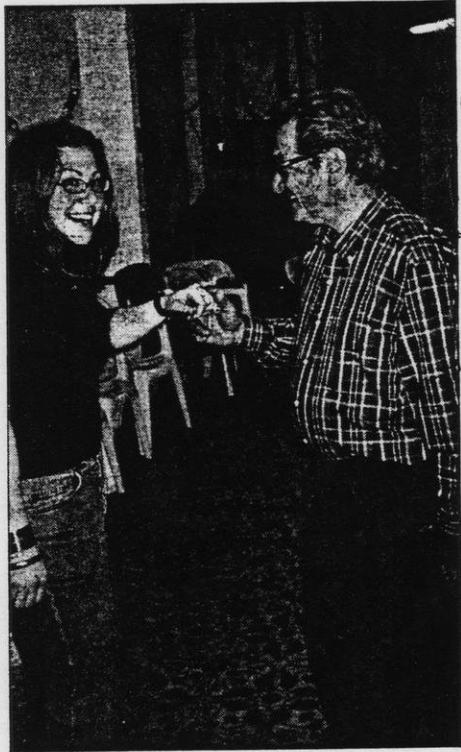
Stanley Kutler, a professor of history, tells the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Feb. 3) that people should be incensed over a recent decision by President George Bush, which extends the right of presidents to withhold documents from the public. Kutler and other critics call it a brazen attempt to undo the Presidential Records Acts of 1978, passed after the Watergate scandal to prevent presidents from destroying records. "Make no mistake: The Bush order breaks much new ground," writes Kutler, who successfully sued the National Archives for the release of Nixon's presidential papers. "Allowing a former president's family or personal representative to assert privilege is novel and bizarre. ... The shadowy doctrine of executive privilege has been elevated to a personal right, extending a lifetime, and even beyond."

Badge of safety

Nicholas Abbott, a professor of chemi-

ancestry and Judaism was stronger in language, and stronger than the American embargo against Cuba." In addition to the journal that all the students kept on the trip, Frailich is working on a video for academic credit.

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by the U.S. Treasury Department, promotes just such access to Cuba so that Wisconsin students, faculty and staff can learn about the country and its citizens firsthand. Skloot envisions an exchange program for students, faculty and staff from UW-Madison and the University of Camaguey.

For information about this trip, contact the Mosse-Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, 265-4763, alightf@facstaff.wisc.edu. ■

Top: Six university students and Robert Skloot, director of the Weinstein-Mosse Center for Jewish Studies, joined with members of the Jewish Community Center in front of a synagogue in Camaguey, Cuba. Above: Efrat Lelkes, left, dances with David Pernas Levy, head of the community center. Left: Raina Brietstein, left, and Ben Winig, make tamales in the kitchen of the center. The students, all recruited for the trip by the Hillel Student Center for Jewish Life, used the university's new educational visa to travel to Cuba with the intention of spending a week restoring a synagogue and cemetery in town. Photos: Jordan Gantz

remains relatively rare because they don't have bones. The research team — including geology professor **Robert Dott** — reported the find in the February issue of *Geology*, an academic journal. The *Washington Post* (Feb. 4) reports the team found the fossils in a quarry near Mosinee, Wis., a place that a half-billion years ago was a small lagoon. The jellyfish remains were probably preserved because of a lack of erosion and scavengers, the researchers say.

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Badge of safety

Nicholas Abbott, a professor of chemical engineering, and colleagues have devised a coin-sized device that changes color when it sniffs out toxins in the air. The device could be worn as a badge by people who work with hazardous materials to detect exposure or even packed with meat to warn against spoilage. Abbott tells *Popular Science* (February 2002) that his team is also at work on a device to sense germs.

Mr. Taliban: No day in court?

While some are billing the trial of John Walker Lindh, the American who joined forces with the Taliban, as a legal media event like none other, the story could end with less drama. Both sides talk as if they're ready for a contentious court battle, but many legal experts say the case offers plenty of potential for a deal to be struck before it comes to that point. "There may be a wide range for compromise," **Frank Tuerkheimer**, a professor of law, tells *USA Today* (Jan. 25).

Kutler, S.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

3/22/01

CONTACT: Joan Strasbaugh, (608) 263-3409 , jtstrasb@facstaff.wisc.edu

HISTORIAN KUTLER TO SPEAK ON LIBERATING THE NIXON TAPES

MADISON -- Well-known presidential scholar Stanley Kutler will give a talk, "Liberating the Nixon Tapes and Other Encounters," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in the Alumni Lounge of the Pyle Center, 702 Langdon St.

Kutler, the E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions and professor of law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will focus on his adventures with the Freedom of Information Act and his lawsuit to force the National Archives and Richard Nixon to release the president's tape recordings.

He is perhaps best known as the author of "Abuse of Power: The New Nixon Tapes" and writer in a wide number of fields of American history, particularly concentrating on American constitutional history and the twentieth century.

His books include "The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon"; "The American Inquisition," winner of the Silver Gavel Award, American Bar Association, 1983; "Privilege and Creative Destruction: The Charles River Bridge Case"; and "Judicial Power and Reconstruction Politics."

In addition, he has authored or edited a half-dozen textbooks in various fields of American history. His scholarly articles have appeared in leading history and legal periodicals.

Most recently, he has edited the four-volume work, "Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century America," awarded the prize for the best reference work by the Association of Book Publishers, and "The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War."

Currently, he is editing the revision of the Dictionary of American History, a 10-volume work. His Nixon books are being adapted for a Broadway play, to be produced by Metropolitan Entertainment.

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Bill Sachse, left, now 72 and of Kohler, came up with the winning entry in a 1949 student contest to name UW's mascot, whose first incarnation is shown above. Sachse, the pep chair that year, submitted "Buckingham U. Badger." He says he's thrilled to be able to celebrate the tradition of Bucky in this year's parade. "It's been 50 years since he was created, and he's done a great job," says Sachse. "He is a wonderful ambassador for the university, its students and the whole state. It's a thrill to be able to promote him for another 50 years." Courtesy UW-Madison Archives

Homecoming parade features "Bucky's dad"

Liz Beyler

The 1999 Badger Homecoming celebration Oct. 10-16 will "Treasure the Tradition — 150 Years," and in that spirit, "Bucky's dad will be parade marshal."

"As our sesquicentennial comes to a close and the new millennium approaches, we think this is an important time to look back at the deep-rooted traditions of the university's past and celebrate those of the present, as well," says Stephen Randall, co-chair of the 60-member Homecoming Committee. "We invite all students, faculty, staff, alumni and other friends of the university to join us in the festivities."

This year's Homecoming parade will be Friday, Oct. 15, starting at 6 p.m. at East Washington Avenue and the Capitol Square. The UW Marching Band, colorful floats depicting this year's theme and other units will travel around the square and down Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Monona Terrace. A Badger pep rally will take place on the center's rooftop garden immediately following the parade.

Because one of the university's most popular and recognized icons is its famous mascot Bucky Badger (who will celebrate his 50th birthday next month), the Homecoming Committee invited "Bucky's dad" to serve as this year's parade marshal.

Bill Sachse, now 72 and of Kohler, came up with the winning entry in a 1949 student contest to name the mascot.

Some new Homecoming events this year are:

- Middle- and high school-aged youths from the community will "Paint the Town" Sunday, Oct. 10, showing off their artistic skills by depicting the Homecoming theme on the storefront windows of State Street businesses.
- A Tug o' War battle, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, in the back yard of Witte Hall along Dayton Street, will feature teams from the residence halls, student organizations, sororities and fraternities.

For a complete schedule and list of Homecoming '99 events, check out www.waa.wisc.edu/homecoming/ or call the Homecoming office at 265-2731.

- An essay contest for students in kindergarten through college. Winners in each of four categories will receive \$50 savings accounts at the University of Wisconsin Credit Union. As part of the university's sesquicentennial celebration, the essays will be placed in University Archives and are to be reopened and incorporated into UW-Madison's bicentennial celebration in 2049.
- Public service opportunities. All organizations taking part in Homecoming activities earn points for their participation. This year, working with the Morgridge Center for Public Service, the Homecoming Committee lined up some 80 community service projects in which groups could participate and earn points for their involvement. Those projects, which began Sept. 24, wrap up Saturday, Oct. 9.

Other Homecoming activities include:

- An annual Charity 3K Walk/5K Run to benefit the Dean of Students Crisis Fund, starts at noon Sunday, Oct. 10, in front of the Memorial Union. Registration is from 10-11:30 a.m. on Library Mall. Cost: \$15.
 - A Celebration of Cultures, 3:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, in the Pyle Center, 702 Langdon St., features ethnic food and entertainment from around the world, provided by several campus student organizations. There is a modest charge for food items.
- All proceeds from Homecoming events and sales of Homecoming apparel and other items go to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. ■

Conferences to explore role of Judaism

Barbara Wolff

In the middle of the 17th century, Baruch Spinoza was expelled from his Amsterdam synagogue, apparently for heresy. How that experience, and Judaism itself, shaped his life and work — and how he himself shaped modern Judaism — will be the subject of a conference Oct. 7-10.

According to conference organizer Steven Nadler, professor of philosophy, Spinoza made his mark as a philosopher by pursuing his unswerving belief that God is nature, that the roots of organized religion are in the passions and superstition, and the Bible is just a work of literature.

Scholars from Yale, Stanford, Vanderbilt, the University of Chicago, University College London, Tel Aviv University and elsewhere will consider the role Spinoza's Jewish background played in the formation and evolution of his philosophical principles, and Jewish reception of them.

A century or so after Spinoza, Johann Wolfgang Goethe came to prominence as a champion of the Sturm und Drang movement in which young writers revolted against prevailing literary standards of the day. His work, greatly influenced by Spinoza's, led to the importance of characters' psychological development in later German novels. Equally accomplished as a scientist as well as a literary figure, Goethe's discovery of the itermaxillary bone in 1784 played a role in Darwin's theory of evolution.

Klaus L. Berghahn, professor of German and coordinator of the symposium, says the question of whether Goethe was anti-Semitic has been debated endlessly, the Jewish reaction to Goethe, a newer direction of inquiry, will be explored at UW-Madison Oct. 28-30.

"We want to show the complexity of the German-Jewish symbiosis on which the reception of Goethe's works by a Jewish audience played an important role," Berghahn says.

Organized by the UW-Madison Center for European Studies in cooperation with the Department of German and the Center for Jewish Studies, the symposium will bring together faculty from across the country and around the world. Opening the event Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. will be Michael Engelhard, consul general of the Federal Republic of Germany. ■

"Spinoza and Judaism,"

Oct. 7-10,

6191 Helen C. White Hall.
Information: Steven Nadler,
263-3741.

"Goethe in German-Jewish Culture,"

Oct. 28-30.

Lakeshore Room, Pyle Center,
702 Langdon St.
Information: Joan Leffler,
262-2193.

NEWSMAKERS

Here's a small sample of the faculty and staff who each week are spotlighted by the media. More: <http://www.news.wisc.edu/inthenews/index.html>.

Kutler: Reagan bio clouded

Critics are wading through the revelations in Edmund Morris's new biography, "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan." Professor Emeritus of History Stanley Kutler, who is reviewing the book, was quoted in USA Today (Sept. 22) saying that the book primarily illustrates Reagan's skill as a "great practitioner of symbolic politics." Kutler finds other parts of the book less illuminating. In the book, Morris inserts his own presence through the inclusion of sometimes-fictional characters, a practice that clouds the narrative, says Kutler.

Reasons to drink grape juice

Reporting on a study by John Folts of the Medical School, the San Antonio Express News (Sept. 21) identifies the newest health benefit associated with drinking purple grape juice. Drinking the juice seems to be significantly increasing the elasticity of blood vessels, thus fighting the narrowing of arteries that leads to coronary artery disease. In Folts' study, subjects with coronary artery disease drank purple grape juice for two weeks. Folts found after that period that arteries were more elastic and the rate at which LDL cholesterol oxidized had increased. "Previously, much of the potential benefit of consuming purple grape juice was attributed to its apparent ability to make blood less likely to clot," says Folts. "Now we see that there appear to be two other beneficial factors of work as well."

Scary movies: Pickup strategy?

Author Jennifer Kornreich ponders in Salon (Sept. 19) whether scary movies such as "The Blair Witch Project" may prompt closeness between couples who see the movie together — or perhaps even induce some women to invite men to their bedrooms to calm their fears. Joanne Cantor, communication arts professor and author of a book on reactions to frightening media images, says that getting through a scary scene together can indeed be a bonding experience. But Cantor says the fright reactions can be more enduring than something that can be allayed by a night's companionship. "I see 40-year-old women who say, 'I have this thing ever since "Psycho" about showering [alone in the house].'" Cantor says. The professor says a blind date took her to "The Collector," a creepy 1965 horror film about one man's sexual obsession. "I never wanted to see a man for the rest of my life!" Cantor recalls.

That pesky swamp gas again?

Physics professor Donald Cox was among those weighing in as scientists and citizens search for answers as to what might have caused a series of colorful blinking lights in the night sky above Monona. An Associated Press item (Sept. 17) says local officials believe the lights may have been caused by reflection from a planet. But Cox says reflections usually appear as tiny spots, and he finds equally incredible the notion that the lights may have come from a flying saucer. "I would say the chance is about zero, but that is a prejudice," Cox says. "When I see one, I will change my mind." More likely, he says, is that the lights were caused by something more terrestrial, such as reflections from swamp gases.

Hoyle: Cameras no problem

As a bipartisan bill that would allow cameras in the Wisconsin Supreme Court nears becoming law, journalism and mass communication professor James Hoyle, quoted in the Minneapolis Star Tribune (Sept. 13), says research shows cameras seem to have little effect. Hoyle helped run a study on the subject that shows witnesses pay little attention to cameras or anything else outside the scope of the trial. "Whether there's a camera tucked back in the courtroom or not doesn't even register on the radar screen," he says.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 03/18/99
CONTACT: Peter Carstensen (608) 263-7416; Theresa Dougherty (608) 262-0618

BRODER TO SPEAK AT KASTENMEIER COLLOQUIUM

MADISON-David Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for The Washington Post, will be the keynote speaker at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School's 1999 Robert W. Kastenmeier Colloquium.

The colloquium - "From Watergate to the Present: Impeachment, Presidential Accountability, and the Separation of Powers" - will be held Friday, April 9 at the Law School, 975 Bascom Mall. Broder will join a panel of prominent players in the dramas of Watergate and the impeachment trial of President Clinton to discuss issues raised by the investigations. The event is scheduled for 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. in the Law School's Godfrey & Kahn Hall (Room 2260), with a reception to follow.

Moderating the colloquium will be Stanley I. Kutler, UW-Madison historian, legal scholar and author of "Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon." Panelists will be Michael Gerhardt, professor of law at the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and author of "The Federal Impeachment Process"; Father Robert Drinan, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts and member of the House Judiciary Committee during Watergate; U.S. Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the Clinton impeachment; and UW-Madison law professor Frank Tuerkheimer, who was a Watergate associate special prosecutor.

Introducing Broder will be Kastenmeier, who as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during Watergate drafted the rules used by the congressional panel during its impeachment hearings of President Nixon.

Panelists will discuss a number of impeachment topics, including whether Clinton's impeachment fit into the pattern established by Watergate; whether Clinton should have resigned, as Nixon did; whether the Senate should have convicted Clinton; implications from the Clinton trial on presidential accountability and the constitutional separation of powers; and the future of the independent counsel law.

The Kastenmeier Colloquium is supported by a fund established by friends of the former Democratic representative to honor his service in Congress. Kastenmeier represented Wisconsin's Second Congressional District from 1958-1990. The first colloquium speaker in 1992 was Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who presided over Clinton's impeachment trial.

This year's event is co-sponsored by the Law School and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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-Dianne Sattinger, (608) 262-8555.

Jan. 7, 1999

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Barbara Wolff, Office of News and Public Affairs, (608) 262-8292
RE: Expert comment on impeachment proceedings

As the Senate begins its trial in the impeachment of President Clinton, here are some University of Wisconsin-Madison experts who can offer perspectives on possible next moves and the political and historical implications of the proceedings:

* Stanley Kutler, E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions emeritus, and expert on Watergate, believes Richard Nixon's abuses of power far exceed any accusations against Clinton. (608) 831-4112.

* Steve Kantrowitz, assistant professor of history and specialist on 19th century America, can discuss the similarities and differences in the Clinton proceedings and the impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson. (608) 263-1844.

* Donald Kettl, professor of political science and director of the UW-Madison La Follette Institute of Public Affairs, can talk about the politics and process of impeachment, as well as the related issues surrounding the proceedings. (608) 262-3581.

* For insight into the political context of these impeachment proceedings, Graham Wilson, professor of political science, can draw upon almost 30 years of teaching the intricacies of the federal government. (608) 263-2241.

* Michael Pfau, professor of journalism and mass communication, has studied political discourse and notes today's House has become increasingly polarized. "I think we're seeing evidence of the spread of 'attack politics' into the business of government from the campaigns," he says. (608) 262-0334.

12/15/98

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Oct. 21, 1998

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287
RE: Election commentary

As the Nov. 3 election approaches, you may want to use some of these experts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison faculty for your coverage. Included are some questions they would be comfortable in answering.

- * John Coleman, assistant professor of political science, office (608) 265-3680 (post-election commentary)
 - How do these midterm election results compare to others in recent history?
 - What kind of turnout was there across the country?
 - What impact will these results have on Democrats and Republicans?

- * Donald Downs, professor of political science, office (608) 263-2295, home (608) 274-7362
 - What are some of the key national issues in this midterm election?
 - How do congressional races in Wisconsin size up?

- * Dennis Dresang, professor of political science, office (608) 263-0446, home (608) 238-8714
 - What are some of the key issues and races for state legislature and governor?
 - How will Wisconsin politics affect congressional races in the state?

- * Don Kettl, professor of political science and director of the La Follette Institute of Public Affairs, office (608) 262-3581, home (608) 233-3128
 - What might be the impact of the Clinton/Lewinsky affair on state and local elections?
 - What could be the impact of negative campaigning and soft money?
 - What are some big issues that are not being discussed in the campaigns?
 - How can you think through the tax cut debate in the Wisconsin gubernatorial campaign?

- * Stanley Kutler, professor emeritus of history and law, home (608) 831-4112
 - How might the impeachment proceedings play out in the election?

- * Ken Mayer, associate professor of political science, office (608) 263-2286
 - How will impeachment hearings affect the election?
 - What are some of the forces that will affect congressional races across the country?

- * Diana Mutz, associate professor of political science, (608) 263-1878
 - How could recent economic developments, including the stock market plunge, affect voting behavior?

- * Michael Pfau, professor of journalism and mass communication, office (608) 262-0334;
 - What are the effects of political campaign advertising?

* Virginia Sapiro, professor of political science, office (608) 263-2024,
home (608) 273-8250

- How might the electorate vote Nov. 3?
- What kind of "gender gap" may show up in voting patterns?
- How will women candidates fare nationally?

* Graham Wilson, professor of political science, office (608) 263-2241,
home (608) 273-8250

- (post-election commentary)
- How did the midterm results fit into historical context of other such elections?
- Any surprises in the contests?
- Did the Clinton/Lewinsky affair have an impact?

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Craig Mandato, zoology, 168 Noland Hall, 3:30 p.m.

19 Saturday

MADCAT INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP
Web interface version. Memorial Library, 11 a.m.
Check lobby sign for room number.

21 Monday

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS RESOURCES
3220 Business Library, 3 p.m.

LIBRARY LECTURE

"The Historiography of Italian Fascism." Emilio Gentile, history, University of Rome. Curti Lounge, 5233 Humanities, 4 p.m.

22 Tuesday

ANATOMY SEMINAR

"A Bipolar Microtubule-associated Motor Protein in Mitosis." David Sharp, University of California-Davis. 341 Bardeen, noon.

CHAOS AND COMPLEX SYSTEMS SEMINAR

"Statistical Learning of Phonetic Patterns." Lori L. Holt, psychology. 4274 Chamberlin, 12:05 p.m.

MADCAT INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP

Web interface version. 2386 Law Library, 1 p.m.

EDSON LECTURES IN ANCIENT HISTORY

"Reading Between the Lines of Rome's Severan Marble Plan," David West Reynolds, Marin County, Calif. "Repositioning the Map in Roman Culture," Richard Talbert, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Room 16, J.F. Friedrick Center, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Reception 2:20-3:30 p.m.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS RESOURCES ON THE INTERNET

3220 Business Library, 3 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY BIOCHEMISTRY

"TEL/ETV6 Gene Rearrangements in Human Leukemias: Promiscuity and Parsimony." Gary Gilliland, Harvard Medical School. B1118 Biochemistry, 3:30 p.m.

JOURNAL AND INFORMATION

DATABASE WORKSHOP

LexisNexis Academic Universe (News). Memorial Library, 3:30 p.m. Check lobby sign for room number.

WORLD WIDE WEB SEARCH

STRATEGIES

Steenbock Library, 3:30 p.m. Check 2nd-floor lobby sign for room number.



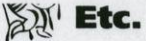
Workshops - Computer Training

September

12 Saturday

CAMPUS INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

"Singing Brecht." A workshop for voice and drama students. Morphy Hall, 2-4 p.m. For information, call 262-2192.



Announcements - Opportunities

September

11 Friday

FALL JOB FAIR

Find out about part-time job opportunities on campus. Great Hall, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 262-6313.

THE ALL CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

319 Union South, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 263-4590 for an appointment.

23 Wednesday

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MADISON

"Fall Kickoff." Student government meeting. Memorial Union, 7 p.m. For more information, call 265-4276.

UW emeritus faculty share expertise

Representing disciplines as varied as genetics, presidential politics, music, mathematics and more, six retired UW-Madison faculty will present the sixth annual "Eloquence and Eminence" lecture series beginning Sunday.

The opening lecture will feature Julius Adler, emeritus professor of biochemistry and genetics. His lecture, "Bacteria Move in Response to the Environment, Just as You Do," will explore new discoveries about the sensitivity of "simple" bacteria.

Following Adler in 1998-99 will be: Stanley Kutler, emeritus professor of history and law, "Presidential Legal Woes," Oct. 11.

Richard and Martha Blum, School of Music and former members of the Pro Arte Quartet, "The Viola," Nov. 15.

Elizabeth Fennema, women's studies and curriculum and instruction, "Gender and Mathematics: Old and New Perspectives," Feb. 14.

Walter Rideout, English, "Sherwood Anderson: American Storyteller," March 21.

John Ross, environmental studies and agricultural journalism, "Prairie Time: The Aldo Leopold Reserve Revisited," April 11.

According to program coordinator Emily Auerbach, professor of English and liberal studies, emeritus faculty are one of the university's greatest resources. "It's vitally important that we recognize and value the considerable contributions of older adults. This lecture series showcases their particular areas of renown, and also offers an accessible meeting place for academics and members of the larger community," she says.

Speakers will leave time for discussion and questions at the end of their presentations. All lectures, except "The Viola," will be held at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check Today in the Union for room location. "The Viola" will begin at 2 p.m. in the Humanities Building's Morphy Hall.

This series is free and open to the public. No advance registration is required. For more information, contact Emily Auerbach, 262-3733. ■

Eloquence and Eminence

- Sept. 13 **Julius Alder** "Bacteria Move in Response to the Environment, Just as You Do"
- Oct. 11 **Stanley Kutler** "Presidential Legal Woes"
- Nov. 15 **Richard and Martha Blum** "The Viola"
- Feb. 14 **Elizabeth Fennema** "Gender and Mathematics: Old and New Perspectives"
- Mar. 21 **Walter Rideout** "Sherwood Anderson: American Storyteller"
- April 11 **John Ross**, "Prairie Time: The Aldo Leopold Reserve Revisited"

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 9/3/98
CONTACT: Emily Auerbach, (608) 262-3733

UW EMERITUS FACULTY SHARE EXPERTISE IN LECTURE SERIES

MADISON - Representing disciplines as varied as genetics, presidential politics, music, and mathematics, six retired University of Wisconsin-Madison faculty will present the sixth annual "Eloquence and Eminence" lecture series beginning Sept. 13.

The opening lecture will feature Julius Adler, emeritus professor of biochemistry and genetics. His lecture, "Bacteria Move in Response to the Environment, Just as You Do," will explore new discoveries about the sensitivity of "simple" bacteria.

Following Adler in 1998-99 will be:

- * Stanley Kutler, emeritus professor of history and law, "Presidential Legal Woes," Oct. 11.
- * Richard and Martha Blum, School of Music and former members of the Pro Arte Quartet, "The Viola," Nov. 15.
- * Elizabeth Fennema, women's studies and curriculum and instruction, "Gender and Mathematics: Old and New Perspectives," Feb. 14.
- * Walter Rideout, English, "Sherwood Anderson: American Storyteller," March 21.
- * John Ross, environmental studies and agricultural journalism, "Prairie Time: The Aldo Leopold Reserve Revisited," April 11.

According to program coordinator Emily Auerbach, professor of English and liberal studies, emeritus faculty are one of the university's greatest resources. "It's vitally important that we recognize and value the considerable contributions of older adults. This lecture series showcases their particular areas of renown, and also offers an accessible meeting place for academics and members of the larger community," she says.

Speakers will leave time for discussion and questions at the end of their presentations. All lectures, except "The Viola," will be held at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check Today in the Union for room location. "The Viola" will begin at 2 p.m. in the Humanities Building's Morphy Hall.

This series is free and open to the public. No advance registration is required. For more information, contact Emily Auerbach, (608) 262-3733.

###

- Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE 3/24/98
CONTACT: Anita Lightfoot, (608) 265-4763

UW JEWISH LECTURES PROMISE ECLECTIC FARE

MADISON - Around the world and through time, the 1998 University of Wisconsin Jewish Heritage Lecture Series will explore the Jewish experience from a variety of perspectives.

According to David Sorkin, professor of history and director of UW-Madison's Jewish Studies Center, the 1998 lectures will address some key issues in modern Jewish studies.

"The subjects range from the American Jewish experience to Israeli literature to anti-Semitism to the famous Rabbi Leo Baeck," an advocate for Jews during the Nazi regime and expositor of the philosophical foundations of Judaism, Sorkin says.

The series will begin April 6 with the Kutler Lectureship in honor of Stanley I. Kutler, E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions emeritus, and Sandra Kutler. This year, Debra Dash Moore, professor of religion at Vassar College, will consider "War and Identity: The Story of Jewish GIs in World War II."

Moore will give a second lecture April 8, "Constructing American Jewish Women: The Making of an Encyclopedia." Moore is the co-editor of Jewish Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia, published last year.

The lectures will continue April 13 with a discussion of "Anti-Semitism in Contemporary Japan." Speaking will be David G. Goodman, professor of Japanese literature at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign. His books include Jews in the Japanese Mind: The History and Uses of a Cultural Stereotype (1995). In addition, he has written four books in Japanese as well as three books in English dealing with Japanese culture.

Alan Mintz, Braun Professor of Modern Hebrew Literature at Brandeis University will deliver the Minkoff Lecture April 22, "The New Decentralized Zionist Narrative in Israeli Literature." Mintz established and co-edits PROOFTEXTS: A Journal of Jewish Literary History. He also is the author of several books.

The Paul J. Schrag Lectureship will conclude the series May 5 with "The Thought of Rabbi Leo Baeck: A Religious Philosophy for a Difficult Time," by Michael Meyer, Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College. Meyer, two-time winner of the National Jewish Book Award, currently is editing a four-volume study of modern German-Jewish history. He will speak in Grainger Hall; all other lectures will take place in the Memorial Union (check Today in the Union for rooms).

All lectures are free, open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Anita Lightfoot, (608) 265-4763.

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- Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

Office of News & Public Affairs
28 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1380

Sept. 26, 1996

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Jeff Iseminger, (608) 262-8287
RE: Election experts

We would like to offer these experts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison to help you cover the November election. All the phone numbers are area code 608. If you would like assistance in setting up interviews, please don't hesitate to call.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

David Canon, associate professor of political science

O: 263-2283, e-mail: dcanon@polisci.wisc.edu

How are the congressional races in Wisconsin shaping up?
What are the prospects for Dole and Clinton in Wisconsin?

John Coleman, assistant professor of political science

O: 265-3680, H: 276-8751, e-mail: coleman@polisci.wisc.edu

How are third parties likely to do?

Jack Dennis, professor of political science

O: 262-8605, e-mail: jdennis@polisci.wisc.edu

What is driving Ross Perot to campaign again for president?
What are the causes of political alienation among voters?
How is ideology affecting the national campaigns?

Dennis Dresang, professor of political science

O: 263-0446, H: 238-8714, e-mail: ddresang@facstaff.wisc.edu

What are the issues and personalities in Wisconsin state elections?
How might the policies of Dole and Clinton, if elected, affect Wisconsin?

Charles O. Jones, professor of political science

O: 263-2325, H: 798-3916, e-mail: cjones@polisci.wisc.edu

What will the new Congress look like?
How does Clinton's campaign compare to reelection bids of other incumbent presidents?

Donald Kettl, professor of political science and director of the La Follette Institute of Public Affairs

O: 262-3581, H: 233-3128, e-mail: kettl@lafollette.wisc.edu

What issues are the candidates not talking about?
What will the election mean for policy debates next year?
What can Dole do to get back in the race?

-more-

2096
TIP/Election experts -- Add 1

Stanley Kutler, professor of history

H: 831-4112, e-mail: sikutler@facstaff.wisc.edu

- Why does the presidential election generate so little interest among voters?
- What is the proper role of the presidency in contemporary government? How close does it come to that ideal?
- How will the presidency evolve in the next century?

Kenneth Mayer, associate professor of political science

O: 263-2286, e-mail: kmayer@polisci.wisc.edu

- What are the important issues in the presidential and congressional races in Wisconsin?
- What are the mechanics and meaning of public opinion polls?

Richard Merelman, professor of political science

O: 263-2035

- What role do cultural issues (i.e. abortion, race, crime, drugs) play in this election?
- What impact is TV having on the conduct of the campaign?

Michael Pfau, professor of journalism and mass communication

O: 262-0334, 262-3690, H: 831-3124, e-mail: mpfau@macc.wisc.edu

- What is the impact on voters of news coverage of candidates?
- How do negative campaigns influence voters?
- What is the relationship between campaign tactics and public perceptions of democratic institutions?
- How useful are media newswatches, designed to reveal irregularities in campaign tactics?

Joel Rogers, professor of law

O: 262-4592 or 262-4266, e-mail: jrogers@ssc.wisc.edu

- Does the barring of Ross Perot from the presidential debates bode ill for the future of third parties in presidential politics?

Virginia Sapiro, professor of political science and women's studies

O: 263-2024, H: 273-8250, e-mail: sapiro@polisci.wisc.edu

- How are public opinion polls being read?
- How are the candidates being viewed by voters?

Graham Wilson, professor of political science

O: 263-2241, H: 273-8250, e-mail: gwilson@polisci.wisc.edu

- What is at stake in this national election?
- Why is Clinton such a favorite to win, after the Republican gains of the 1994 election?

ECONOMIC POLICY

Robert Baldwin, professor of economics

O: 263-7397, H: 233-8445, e-mail: rebaldwi@facstaff.wisc.edu

- How do Clinton and Dole differ on international trade issues such as NAFTA and GATT?

John Coleman, assistant professor of political science

O: 265-3680, H: 276-8751, e-mail: coleman@polisci.wisc.edu

- What are the differences between Dole and Clinton in their economic policies?

-more-



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Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

Dec. 15, 1995

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292
RE: Nixon movie

Once upon a time, Nixon was The One. Film director Oliver Stone has revisited that president and his times in the new film of the same name.

Meanwhile, Stanley Kutler, UW-Madison's E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions and leading Nixonian scholar, has seen the film and is available to discuss it. Kutler has devoted a substantial part of his career to researching Nixon's presidency and the aftermath of Watergate. In May 1994, Kutler was on hand as the National Archives released White House tapes covering the Watergate break-in period (May and June, 1972), which established that Nixon knew more about the crime than the ex-president had claimed.

Kutler is the author of "The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon" (1992: W.W. Norton), and also of last year's "Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War" (Simon & Schuster). Reach him at (608) 831-4112.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

9/11/95

CONTACT: Stanley Kutler, (608) 831-4112; Sarah Marcus, (608) 251-3727

UW CONFERENCE TO EXPLORE LEGACY OF VIETNAM WAR

MADISON — Although America's involvement in the Vietnam War officially ended 20 years ago, the conflict continues to reverberate in virtually every area of our lives, according to a national cadre of scholars visiting the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus this week. They will take part in a first-of-its-kind conference, "The Long Shadow: Legacy and Memory of Vietnam," Sept. 14 - 16.

Conference organizer Stanley Kutler, UW-Madison E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions, says that a violent internal war has raged in the United States since the war ended, "essentially re-fighting the battles in Vietnam and the U.S. From foreign policy to domestic politics to economic policies to Rambo movies, the Vietnam War has been a divisive factor in our lives," he says.

Kutler, editor of "The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War," says the Oklahoma City bombing reflects that assertion. He says he hopes the conference will help further our understanding of the political, emotional and cultural currents swirling in the war's aftermath.

Specifically, on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m., conference participants will look at:

- "Memory and Monuments," Marilyn Young, New York University;
- "Oklahoma City and Beyond: Paramilitary Culture After the Cold War," James

William Gibson, California State University-Long Beach;

-more-

Conference on Vietnam -- Add 1

- "Politics in Post-Vietnam America," Graham Wilson, UW-Madison.

On Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m., they will consider:

- "Rambo's Shadow: Vietnam War Films Since 1975," Susan Jeffords, University of Washington;

- "The Importance of Story: A Novelist's Perspective," John M. Del Vecchio, author of "Carry Me Home," Newton Conn.

All Thursday sessions will be held in the Wisconsin Center's Alumni Lounge, 702 Langdon St.

On Friday, Sept. 15 at noon, in the State Historical Society Sallery Room, 816 State St., there will be a panel discussion on "The Vietnam Syndrome and American Foreign Policy," featuring Robert Dallek, University of California-Long Beach; Thomas J. McCormick, UW-Madison; and Charles E. Neu, Brown University.

On Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m., in the State Historical Society auditorium:

- "The Vietnamese and the Lingering Pain of War," Nguyen Ngoc Hung, Hanoi Foreign Language College;

- "Exile Politics," Ngo Vinh Long, University of Maine;

- "Return to Vietnam: Veterans and Reconciliation," Christian Appy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

- "The Last Chapter: the POW/MIA Controversy," H. Bruce Franklin, Rutgers University.

A Saturday, Sept. 16 session will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union's Class of 1924 Reception Room:

- "More Growth and Equality: the Perverse Economic Impact of the Vietnam War," panel discussion with Dean Baker, Economic Policy Institute of Washington, D.C.; Robert Pollin, University of California-Riverside; and Elizabeth Zahrt, UC-Riverside.

- "Excess Stimulus or the End of Hegemony," Michael Oden, Rutgers University.

The conference is sponsored by the UW-Madison Harvey Goldberg Center for the Study of Contemporary History, Center for Southeast Asian Studies, and the Department of History. All sessions are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Stanley Kutler at (608) 831-4112, or Sarah Marcus, (608) 251-3727.

###

— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292



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3/3/95

CONTACT: Anita Lightfoot, (608) 265-4763

JEWISH HISTORY FOCUS OF NEW UW PROGRAM

MADISON — A new program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is poised to bring to campus a series of distinguished scholars of Jewish history.

The Program in Contemporary Jewish History will invite a different scholar each semester — over a 10-year span — to deliver a public lecture, participate in seminars and lecture to undergraduates.

According to David Sorkin, UW's Frances and Laurence Weinstein Professor of Jewish History and Thought, and director of the Center for Jewish History, the program "will allow us to address subjects that otherwise would not be dealt with."

Invitations to scholars will go out in fall, Sorkin says, and the program officially will begin in spring 1996. UW's Center for Jewish History and the Harvey Goldberg Center for the Study of Contemporary History will jointly administer the program.

A gift from Sandy Kutler and Stanley Kutler, E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions, has made the Program in Contemporary Jewish History possible. For more information, contact Anita Lightfoot at the Center for Jewish Studies, (608) 265-4763.

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— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292



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Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

Aug. 4, 1994

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292
RE: The Nixon Resignation: A 20-Year Legacy

Commemorate the 20th anniversary (Aug. 9) of Richard Nixon's presidential resignation by chatting with **Stanley Kutler**, University of Wisconsin-Madison E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions.

Most recently, Kutler served as the sole historical consultant on a BBC television documentary on Watergate. He was the only scholar involved in the project, which will air in this country on cable's Discovery Channel Aug. 7-10.

Says Kutler, "The program uses the principal Watergate players. It reminds us of those disruptive days, when the country lost faith in its leaders and its president. It also sharply delineates Nixon's involvement in political espionage and dirty tricks."

Kutler has devoted a large part of his career to researching the Nixon presidency and the aftermath of Watergate. In May, Kutler was on hand as the National Archives released White House audio tapes covering the break-in period (May and June 1972). Kutler has said the tapes show Nixon knew much more about the break-in than he had heretofore claimed. Contact Kutler at (608) 831-4112.

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April 6, 1994

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Bill Arnold, (608) 262-0930
RE: The retirement of Justice Harry Blackmun

The announcement today of the retirement of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun clears the way for President Clinton's second appointment to the nation's highest court. But what does the retirement of Blackmun, the author of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision and the Court's last traditional liberal voice, really mean for the balance of power on the Court? Several UW-Madison faculty experts can add insight and expertise on the subject for reporters and editors who are working on the story's many angles:

Gordon Baldwin, UW Law School professor, a nationally-known expert on constitutional and international law and the UW's key expert on Supreme Court activities. Office: (608) 263-2077 or home: (608) 238-2951.

Linda Greene, UW Law School professor, is a former U.S. Senate staff member and Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee Antitrust Subcommittee. She has worked on the nominations of five Supreme Court nominees, court jurisdiction issues and various civil rights issues. Office: (608) 262-6351.

Joel Grossman, professor of political science, is an expert on constitutional law, Supreme Court decisions and the selection of judges. Office: (608) 263-2031 or home: (608) 274-0739.

Stanley Kutler, professor of history, has done research and writings on Blackmun's original appointment in 1970. He can discuss the historical context of Blackmun's work on the Court, as well as what his tenure has meant to the Court. He can also discuss the "unpredictability factor" of justices after they are appointed. Office: (608) 263-1835 or home: (608) 831-4112.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

3/3/94

CONTACT: Sarah Marcus, (608) 263-1800

UW CONFERENCE TO HONOR LEGACY OF DIPLOMATIC HISTORY

MADISON — A national conference March 11 and 12 will celebrate the Wisconsin School of Diplomatic History, inspired here by Fred Harvey Harrington and his students.

Wisconsin "has long been known for innovative views on foreign policy, stressing that foreign policy often is an extension of domestic considerations," said Stanley Kutler, UW-Madison's E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions and conference organizer. "The Wisconsin School emphasizes the links between foreign and domestic policy."

A native of Watertown, N.Y., Harrington began his career at the UW in 1939 as an assistant professor of history, rising to full professor and departmental chair. He served as president of the University of Wisconsin from 1962-1971. In honor of Harrington and his contributions, the University of Wisconsin Press has just published "Behind the Throne: Servants of Power to Imperial Presidents, 1898-1968," edited by several of his students.

"Servants of Power," the opening discussion on March 11 at 3 p.m., will be based on the new book. Participants include Walter LeFeber of Cornell University, Lloyd Gardner of Rutgers University, Wayne Cole of the University of Maryland, Robert Freeman Smith of the University of Toledo and Carl Parini of the Northern Illinois University.

On March 12 at 10:30 a.m., Thomas J. McCormick, professor of history at UW-Madison, will lead a roundtable on the future of the Wisconsin approach to diplomatic history. Bruce Cumings of Northwestern University and Michael Hogan of the Ohio State University will participate.

All events are free and open to the public, and will take place in the Memorial Union's Fredric March Play Circle. For more information, contact Sarah Marcus, (608) 263-1800.

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— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292



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News & Information Service
19 Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
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Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

May 18, 1993

TO: Editors, news directors
FROM: Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292
RE: Watergate tapes

Former President Richard Nixon knew much more about the break-in at the Watergate Hotel and the ensuing cover-up than he has claimed.

The National Archives released White House audio tapes covering May and June, 1972 (the break-in occurred June 17, 1972) on Monday, May 17. **Stanley I. Kutler**, E.G. Fox Professor of American Institutions at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was there to listen. Kutler will be available for interviews about the tapes Tuesday afternoon, May 18. You may reach him then at (608) 238-0838.

"Nixon and (Chief of Staff H.R.) Haldeman designed the cover-up during the last 10 days of June (1972) because they were afraid that somebody would find out about the plumbers and other abuses of power," Kutler said.

Kutler says in the eight hours of tape there were four points which indicated that the Central Intelligence Agency would be used to thwart the investigation. In addition, the tapes reveal that Haldeman didn't think the cover-up would work: "Haldeman said the whole incident was a time bomb," and that Nixon would not be able to contain it against attacks from his enemies," Kutler says.

Nixon has maintained the only evidence implicating him in the scandal that led to his resignation was the "smoking gun" tape; Kutler says the Monday releases show "a new totality" concerning the former president's involvement.

Kutler, author of the recently published book, "The Wars of Watergate" (Norton paperback), has been involved in legal battles to open the files. The federal government seized tapes and other documents under legislation passed after Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974. Several thousand hours of tape have yet to be released.

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Phone: 608/262-3571
Fax: 608/262-2331

October 9, 1992

TO: Editors, News Directors
FROM: Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292
RE: Presidential debate analysis

Looking for insight into what Sunday's Bush-Clinton-Perot debate really means? These faculty members, specializing in political rhetoric and voter behavior, might be just the "ticket."

Lloyd Bitzer, professor of communication arts, (608) 262-2547, (608) 845-7876

Bitzer is a specialist in political rhetoric and has provided commentary on media coverage of the 1988 and 1984 campaigns. He has written a book on the Carter-Ford debates ("Carter vs. Ford: The Counterfeit Debates of 1976") and also has done work on the history of political rhetoric.

Edwin Black, professor of communication arts, (608) 262-2285, (608) 836-7030

Black is an expert on public address who has written about the rhetoric of political and philosophical figures ranging from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Plato. Black also has examined the role of television in contemporary American politics.

Stanley Kutler, E.G. Fox Professor of History, (608) 238-0838

The author of the recently published "The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon," Kutler is no stranger to the vagaries of political rhetoric and debate strategies. Editors and broadcasters around the country have quoted Kutler's comments on such political events as the Clarence Thomas hearings, the Persian Gulf War and Irangate.

Diane Mutz, assistant professor of political science and journalism/mass communications, (608) 263-5638

Mutz has analyzed voter perceptions of political issues and has concluded that Americans vote the national pocketbook as defined by the mass media. Says Mutz, "To the extent that economic issues affect voting behavior, voters tend to hold elected officials accountable not for the voters' own prosperity or poverty, but for the overall health of the nation's economy." Hmmmm. Will the election of 1992 bear that theory out?

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

6/12/92

CONTACT: Stanley Kutler, (608) 238 -0838

UW HISTORIAN TO COMMEMORATE WATERGATE ON "TODAY"

MADISON — What have we the people learned in the two decades since Watergate became part of the American political vocabulary?

Stanley Kutler, E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and author of the book, "The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon," will share his thoughts during a two-part series to be aired on NBC's "Today," Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 and 17. "Today" is broadcast on Madison's Channel 15/WMTV from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Kutler's primary concern is that the focus of the 20th anniversary be on events following the break-in and the impact they had — and continue to have — on American politics and society. He maintains, for example, that Richard Nixon never will be able to escape the Watergate legacy, despite his repeated attempts at "comebacks." Watergate, Kutler argues, always will be the most influential historical fact about Nixon and his presidency. "After all," Kutler says, "he was the first and only president to ever resign the office in disgrace."

Kutler also will read from his book on June 18 at 8 p.m. at Canterbury Booksellers, 315 W. Gorham. A discussion will follow the reading, which is free and open to the public.

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— Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

News and Information Service

19 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
(608) 262-3571

June 4, 1990

TO: Reporters and editors
FROM: Barbara Wolff
RE: New book based on Watergate tapes

What's being described as the first truly comprehensive history of Watergate and its aftermath has just been published. Author (Stanley Kutler, E. Gordon Fox Professor History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, based "The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon" (Knopf) on newly accessible material housed in the Richard Nixon Archives at the National Archives in Washington. Kutler's conclusions: "Watergate was rooted in events of the 1960s, but also in the personality and behavior of Richard Nixon himself."

In addition to tapes and printed documents at the National Archives, Kutler also interviewed sources who never have gone on record before. Insights from former Vice President Spiro Agnew, former CIA Director Richard Helms and former Attorney General John Mitchell figure prominently in Kutler's book.

Kutler is available for print and broadcast interviews; contact him at (608) 238-0838.

-- Barbara Wolff, (608) 262-8292

Regents trim enrollment

WI. Week 3/11/87
by Karen Walsh

A 5 percent FTE UW System enrollment cut by 1990 requires UW-Madison to reduce this fall's full- and part-time student enrollment by a headcount of 787, campus officials said Monday.

The plan, approved by the Board of Regents last Friday, requires UW-Madison to reduce its headcount enrollment a total of 8 percent by 1990.

The Regents approved trimming 8,500 students (7,000 FTE students) from the System by 1990 as part of a plan to maintain quality and live within Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposed 1987-89 budget.

The Board agreed that chancellors should come "as close as possible" to their recommended enrollment reduction figure, but would not be expected to hit an exact number.

System recommendations would bring the total Fall 1987 enrollment for this campus to about 43,600. (UW System figures for last fall's UW-Madison enrollment was 44,384.)

System has requested that UW-Madison reduce enrollment to 40,670 by 1990, doubling the 2,000-student enrollment cut recommended by the Finman Committee last year.

System President Kenneth Shaw said administration is very serious about implementing enrollment reduction.

"Over the years, chancellors realized correctly that the amount of GPR they would receive depended on their enrollment," Shaw said. "You were better off, funding-wise, with a larger enrollment. The message we are sending here is that if campuses are going to grow, they are going to have to do it without the resources. The allocation they will receive is the allocation they said they'll need, based on recommended enrollment."

The Regents also reviewed a set of proposed guidelines for evaluating institutional mission statements and nominees

for Centers of Excellence throughout the UW System. The guidelines say the proposed centers "will become the foci of institutional decision-making for the future."

The Regents asked each System institution to set up a committee to review both its mission statement and its Center nominees. UW-Madison Vice Chancellor Philip Certain said the committee recently set up to examine UW-Madison's long-range future by Acting Chancellor Bernard Cohen also will oversee this review. The future issues committee will be com-

posed of faculty, staff, and students, and will be chaired by classics and comparative literature Professor Fannie LeMoine.

Nominations for Centers of Excellence are to be submitted to the Regents as a roster of areas, programs, projects or centers that will be proposed as funding priorities for the next two or three biennia. The nominees should have achieved national or regional recognition, or the potential for such recognition; they also must have a demonstrated impact on the quality of undergraduate or graduate education.

Some possible nominees outlined in the guidelines include specific degree programs, interdisciplinary instructional

programs, applied research units, international education, and programs to recruit and retain targeted populations.

The Centers for Excellence were proposed by the Regent Study Committee on the Future of the UW System. Proposals for changes in the university's mission statement must be submitted by Sept. 1. Nominees for Centers of Excellence are to be submitted to the System office of academic affairs by Jan. 1, 1988.

The Board also heard a report of a study on graduation and retention of students enrolled in System schools. The study looked at academic progress, as of the fall of 1985, of students who were freshmen in 1978. Of the four-year institutions, UW-Madison had the highest percentage of students completing bachelor's degrees, 66.8 percent, and the lowest percentage of dropouts among the four year institutions, 28.8 percent. ■

Kutler receives Fulbright honor

WI. Week 3/11/87

by Barbara Wolff

Stanley Kutler, E. Gordon Fox professor of American Institutions at UW-Madison, was one of 40 Americans selected as a Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished Lecturer, the Fulbright Program recently announced.

The anniversary of the prestigious program is marked by observances around the world during the 1986-87 academic year; among them is the exchange of fellows from the United States and abroad.

Forty Americans were asked to speak on subjects ranging from history, government and science to drama and music. Besides Kutler, this year's recipients include Nobel Prize-winning physicist Charles Townes, poet Maya Angelou, economist Andrew Brimmer, historian Oscar Handlin and dancer Katherine Dunham.

As a Fulbright distinguished lecturer, Kutler recently visited three Peruvian cities and spoke to academic and lay audiences about American constitutionalism. "They were very eager audiences," he said. "Our dialogues were honest

and vigorous.

"For example, a Peruvian family law specialist wanted to know why Americans couldn't write into our Constitution absolute principles of family behavior. It was hard to explain our pluralistic system—intellectually, he understood, but since Peru doesn't operate that way, the issues involved were black and white to him."

In 1977, Kutler received a Fulbright to lecture in Japan and spoke twice in the People's Republic of China as part of the Distinguished Scholar Exchange program. Other lecture assignments have taken him to Israel and Italy.

In 1983, Kutler won the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association for his book, *The American Inquisition: Justice and Injustice in the Cold War*. Presently, he is writing "the first in-depth examination of Watergate. It's important for an open society to be open about itself. When I was in Peru I tried to describe our system, warts and all. I believe in absolute candor. It reflects the best side of the American character." ■

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON



CHANCELLOR
Bascom Hall • 500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
608-262-9946

2-2 MON.
11 A.M.

January 26, 1987

3-1835
238-0838

4243 HUMANITIES

1. ask about
Nixon
tape
dates

~~2. Ask about~~

Professor Stanley I. Kutler
Department of History
4243 Humanities Building

Dear Stan:

My warm congratulations on your selection as a Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished Fellow. An honor to you, and to the rest of us. Have a nice trip!

Cordially,

Bernie

Bernard C. Cohen
Acting Chancellor

1403i

✓ bxc: L. Weimer

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CIES

Council for International Exchange of Scholars

Eleven Dupont Circle, N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20036-1257

Affiliated with the American Council of Learned Societies

RECEIVED

January 19, 1987

JAN 23 1987

MADISON CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Irving Shain
Chancellor
University of Wisconsin-Madison
158 Bascom Hall
Madison, WI 53706

Dear Chancellor Shain:

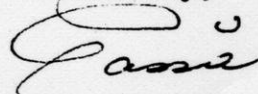
It gives us great pleasure to inform you that a member of your faculty, Stanley I. Kutler, has been named a Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished Fellow. Professor Kutler will give a major address in Peru on American Constitutionalism.

The 40th anniversary of the Fulbright Program is being celebrated during the 1986-87 academic year and the event is being marked by numerous observances around the world. Among the most visible and important is the exchange of Distinguished Fellows from the United States and abroad. Enclosed you will find a general press release that has been prepared for your public relations unit for dissemination to the community and campus media.

I am sure that this distinct honor will reflect well on your campus and in your community. Only 40 scholars in the United States are being honored in this way and we are delighted that your colleague has been selected for this significant recognition.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,



Cassandra A. Pyle
Executive Director

Enclosures

News Release

United States Information Agency
Washington, D.C. 20547



CONTACT: Lois Herrmann
Lesley Moore Vossen
PHONE: (202)485-2355

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS NAMED FULBRIGHT FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY FELLOWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -- Thirty-seven eminent Americans in various fields have been named Fulbright Distinguished Fellows, as part of this year's celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Fulbright Program. Among them are dancer Katherine Dunham, economist Andrew Brimmer, historian Oscar Handlin, Nobel prize-winning physicist Charles Townes, poet Maya Angelou and Cornell University president Frank Rhodes. (Complete list follows.) The Fellows will present major addresses and give master classes in 62 countries in coming months.

The U.S. Information Agency, which administers the Fulbright Program, aims to send a total of 40 American Distinguished Fellows abroad during the Fulbright fortieth anniversary celebration.

In addition, more than 30 distinguished foreign scholars, educators and public figures will come to the United States as Fulbright Distinguished Fellows, to give major addresses to American professional and higher education associations and at schools of international affairs.

The Fulbright Program, the U.S. government's major educational exchange program, is celebrating its fortieth anniversary in 1986, with a number of special events at home and abroad. The Fortieth Anniversary Distinguished Fellow Program is the centerpiece of the celebration.

Other anniversary activities include a Washington conference bringing

(more)

together national and international leaders in higher education to discuss future directions for the Fulbright Program, Nov. 17 to 19; a series of satellite teleconferences between distinguished Americans and their professional counterparts abroad; and a documentary film produced by Fulbright College at the University of Arkansas. Commemorations of the anniversary are also taking place in many of the 120 countries that have Fulbright programs.

Through the Fulbright Program, scholarships have been awarded to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. More than 155,000 persons have participated in the Fulbright Program since it began, many of them rising to positions of leadership in government, academia, the media and the arts.

By the 1970's, as the number of countries participating in the Fulbright Program had increased from 27 to 120, funding for the exchanges, judged in constant dollars, dropped more than 57 per cent. During the last five years, that trend has been reversed, with the 1987 budget of 93 million dollars representing more than a two-fold increase over 1982 funding.

The Fulbright Program is funded and administered by the United States Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, a Presidentially appointed body. Financial support for the program comes from U.S. Congressional appropriations and from the governments of 27 other nations.

#

**Distinguished Fellows
Fulbright 40th Anniversary Year**

Angelou, Maya

Author, Poet, Professor, Wake Forest
University, Winston-Salem, NC 27109
Lecturing on American Literature
Liberia

Brademas, John

President, New York University, New
York, NY 10012
Lecturing on International Education and
the Future of Education in the United
States
Greece

Behrman, Jere R.

William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of
Economics, Department of Economics,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6297
Lecturing on Schooling in Developing
Economies
Bangladesh, Nepal, and Pakistan

Breuer, Lee

Playwright, Mabou Mines, New York, NY
10009
Lecturing in Master Class in Drama
Trinity College, Ireland

Brimmer, Andrew

President, Brimmer and Co., Inc.,
Washington, DC 20007
Lecturing on the Role of the Private
Sector, Privatization, and Foreign
Direct Investment
Nigeria and Ghana

Brustein, Robert

Artistic Director, American Repertory
Theatre Co., Inc., Cambridge, MA 02138
Lecturing on American Theater
Spain

Curtin, Philip D.

Herbert Baxter Adams Professor of
History, Department of History, Johns
Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD
21218
Lecturing on Caribbean-African History
Barbados, Jamaica, and Trinidad/Tobago

Dahl, Robert A.

Sterling Professor of Political Science,
Department of Political Science, Yale
University, New Haven, CT 06520
Lecturing on American Government and
Democratic Institutions
Venezuela

Dunham, Katherine

Dancer, Actress, Writer, Katherine
Dunham Museum, East St. Louis, IL
62201
Lecturing in Master Class for Dance
Brazil

Franklin, John Hope

James B. Duke Professor Emeritus,
Department of History, Duke
University, Durham, NC 27708
Lecturing on Afro-American History
Zimbabwe

Gardner, David P.

President, University of California,
Berkeley, CA 94720
Lecturing on Educational Reform and
Management
Japan

Geyer, Georgie Anne

Syndicated Columnist, Washington, DC
20037
Lecturing on the Role of the Journalist
in Society and the Profession
New Zealand

Gould, Loyal N.

Chairman and Fred Hartman Professor of
Journalism, Department of Journalism,
Baylor University, Waco, TX 76798
Lecturing on Print News Media and
Communications in the Contemporary
World
Madagascar and Kenya

Handlin, Oscar

Carl M. Loeb University Professor
Emeritus, Harvard University,
Cambridge, MA 02138
Lecturing on American History
China

Hansen, Niles M.

Professor, Department of Economics,
University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712
Lecturing on Regional and Development
Economics
Turkey

Hewett, Ed A.

Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution,
Washington, DC 20036
Lecturing on Economics
Yugoslavia

Higham, John

John Martin Vincent Professor of
History, Department of History, Johns
Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD
21218
Lecturing on American History
Argentina

Hill, Hamlin

Professor and Chairman, Department of
English Language and Literature, Texas
A & M University, College Station, TX
77843
Lecturing on Mark Twain and His Work
Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden

Howard, Richard J.

Author, New York, NY 10003
Lecturing on Contemporary American
Literature
Senegal

Huntington, Samuel P.

Professor, Department of Government
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA
02138
Lecturing on Democracy
Chile

Hyman, Harold M.

William P. Hobby Professor of History,
Department of History, Rice
University, Houston, TX 77251
Lecturing on American Constitutionalism
Israel

Irwin, Bill

Actor, Mime Artist, New York, NY 10011
Lecturing in Master Classes in Drama
United Kingdom

Kmiec, Douglas W.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General, U. S.
Department of Justice, Washington, DC
20530

Lecturing on American Constitutionalism
Philippines, Malaysia, and Hong Kong

Kutler, Stanley I.

E. Gordon Fox Professor of American
Institutions, Department of History,
University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI
53706

Lecturing on American Constitutionalism
Peru

Link, Arthur S.

George Henry Davis 1986 Professor of
American History, Department of
History, Princeton University,
Princeton, NJ

Lecturing on American History
Belgium, Luxembourg, and Netherlands

Lowi, Theodore J.

John L. Senior Professor of American
Institutions, Department of Political
Science, Cornell University, Ithaca,
NY 14853

Lecturing on American Democracy and
Government
Ecuador

Ornstein, Norman J.

Resident Scholar, American Enterprise
Institute, Washington, DC 20036

Lecturing on American Constitutionalism
Hong Kong, Malaysia, Philippines, and
Taiwan

Rhodes, Frank H. T.

President, Cornell University, Ithaca,
NY 14853

Lecturing on Higher Education
Kuwait and Saudi Arabia

Rottenberg, Simon

Professor, Department of Economics,
University of Massachusetts, Amherst,
MA 01003

Lecturing on Development Economics
Mexico

Ryan, John W.

President, Indiana University,
Bloomington, IN 47405
Lecturing on Innovation in Higher
Education
Kuwait, Jordan, and Bahrain

Sandoz, Ellis

Professor, Department of Political
Science, Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge, LA 70803
Lecturing on American Government and the
U. S. Constitution
Italy

Scalapino, Robert

Director, Institute of East Asian
Studies, University of California,
Berkeley, CA 94720
Lecturing on U. S. Foreign Policy
Korea

Seabury, Paul

Professor, Department of Political
Science, University of California,
Berkeley, CA 94720
Lecturing on Australian-American
Relations
Australia

Shattuck, Roger W.

Commonwealth Professor of French,
Department of French, University of
Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903
Lecturing on American Literature
Tunisia and Morocco

Townes, Charles H.

Professor, Department of Physics,
University of California, Berkeley, CA
94720
Lecturing on Physics
France

Vendler, Helen H.

Kenan Professor of English, Department
of English and American Literature and
Language, Harvard University,
Cambridge, MA 02138
Lecturing on the Poetry of Yeats
Singapore

Weiner, Myron

Ford International Professor of
Political Science, Department of
Political Science, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA
02139

Lecturing on Politics and Development
India and Sri Lanka

Release: Immediately

8/7/84

CONTACT: Stanley Kutler (608) 263-1835; Martha Fineman (608) 263-7408;
Dirk Hartog (608) 262-5866

LEGAL HISTORIANS EXPLORE CONFLICTING NOTIONS OF 'TRADITIONAL' FAMILY VALUES

by MARY ELLEN BELL,
University News Service

MADISON--Both major party candidates have promised that traditional family values will be a major issue in the 1984 presidential campaign.

But legal historians who attended a two-week symposium at University of Wisconsin-Madison on the history of family law found there are conflicting ideas about family values and traditions.

"One hears a great deal in the political arena about the enduring traditional family values," said the director of UW-Madison's Legal History Program, (Stanley Kutler.) "But the fact is the family has constantly undergone shifts and transformations. There has been a lot of political posturing on a position of support for the traditional values, but which tradition and when? Things were very different in the 17th century and the 19th century."

Four years ago, the Republican Party "captured" the family as an issue, theorizes Martha Fineman, a UW-Madison law professor and co-director of the legal history symposium. She said politically conservative groups such as the "moral majority" used the family and family issues as organizing tools. Meanwhile, some elements in the women's movement more closely aligned with the Democratic Party seemed to be attacking the family as an instrument for the oppression of women.

Add 1--Family values

"The Democrats made a very conscious effort (during their convention) to recapture the family, to bring back the image of the working class family, the immigrant family, the family that struggles, and the family values that transcend poverty, as Democratic ideals," Fineman said.

"Family values have become part of the political battleground," Kutler said, "so it's becoming all the more important to have some understanding about what we're talking about."

There is, Kutler believes, a lot to be learned from studying how views about the family, family relationships and family responsibilities have changed throughout history. An understanding of where the family has been, he suggested, throws light on the conflicting ideas about modern families.

"We are not studying the family because of some notion that the family is in crisis or the family is disintegrating, but because (the family) is central to our experience as human beings," said Kutler. "So much of our lives and our other relations involve the family and its relationship to society."

What the family is, how it has changed throughout history, and its relationship to the rest of society and to the legal structure is the focus of the history of family law research. The field is virgin territory for legal historians. Very little has been written and source materials have not been organized.

"None of us knew initially that so much work had to be done," Fineman said. "But when we started looking for things to help us in in our legal research on family issues, for historical background, we found it simply did not exist."

Another co-director of the symposium, Dirk Hartog, professor of law at UW-Madison, said that conventional historians have taken the family as a "natural phenomenon." He said he prefers to think of the family as something that society and the law is continually recreating.

Add 2--Family values

Legal historians participating in this summer's seminars presented working papers on topics ranging from general historical works on the family to the historical context of specific family issues such as child custody, adoption, the role of women and the place of religion in defining the family.

Participants are:

Michael Grossberg, department of history, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Joan H. Hollinger, University of Detroit Law School; Inga Markovits, University of Texas-Austin Law School; Martha Minow, Harvard Law School, Cambridge; Fran Olson, UCLA Law School.

Also Carl E. Schneider, University of Michigan Law School; Carole Shammass, history, UW-Milwaukee; Avian Soifer, Boston University School of Law; Lee E. Teitelbaum, University of New Mexico School of Law, and Carol Weisbrod, University of Connecticut School of Law.

The Legal History Program, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will continue its study of the family for two more years. The seminar ended Friday, August 3.

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-- Mary Ellen Bell (608) 262-8287

UW news

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: Immediately

7/13/84

NEWSBRIEFS

CONTACT: (Stanley Kutler) (608) 263-1835

AMERICAN FAMILY IS LEGAL HISTORY SEMINAR TOPIC

MADISON--The legal history of the American family is the topic for the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Legal History Program summer seminar, July 23 - August 3. The seminar is the first in a series on the topic scheduled to run through 1986.

About 30 invited seminar participants in law, history and the social sciences will discuss theoretical and historical overviews of the family in American history, according to Stanley Kutler, director of the program and professor of history at UW-Madison. Specific topics include the family and religion, adoption, child custody, and childrearing

Seminar directors are Kutler and law professors Martha Fineman and Dirk Hartog. Law professors Joel Handler, Margo Melli, David Trubek and Mark Tushnet and emeritus professor of legal history Willard Hurst have participated in the seminar planning.

The legal history program, established in 1980, is an outgrowth of a tradition of historical study of law at UW-Madison. The program is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

-more-

RUSSIAN AUTHORITY TO SPEAK AT UW-MADISON

Theodor Shanin, professor at the University of Manchester, England, will speak on "Late Marz and the Russian Revolution" Wednesday (July 18) from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 8417 Social Science Building at the UW-Madison.

Shanin is an international authority on peasant societies from a Marxian and populist perspective. He is author of "The Awkward Class," a book about the Russian peasantry.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and International Studies and Programs.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR WINS AWARD

A book written by UW-Madison political science professor Malcolm Feeley has won a certificate of merit from the American Bar Association.

The award is for "Court Reform on Trial: Why Simple Solutions Fail," published by Basic Books in New York, NY. Feeley currently is on leave for a year to teach at University of California-Berkeley law school.

###

--Mary Ellen Bell (608) 262-8287



From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: Immediately

12/9/83

CONTACT: Fran Rothstein (608) 262-5837

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR RETURNING UW-MADISON GRAD STUDENTS

Applications are open for E. B. Fred Fellowships for 1984-85 for returning adult students in the UW-Madison Graduate School, the Graduate School Fellowships Office has announced.

Seven one-semester fellowships will be available to students returning to obtain a doctorate or highest graduate degree available in their field after an interruption in their education of at least five years. The stipend is \$3,800. For out-of-state students, the fellowship also includes the benefit of paying resident instead of out-of-state tuition.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1984. More information is available from the Fellowships Office, 217 Bascom Hall, or by telephone at (608) 262-5837.

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LEGAL GRANT AWARDED

The legal history program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has been awarded a renewal grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a study of the legal history of the American family.

The grant is comprised of a \$125,000 outright award and \$90,000 in matching funds from NEH. The legal history program is directed by UW-Madison history professor (Stanley Kutler). The project coordinators are Martha Fineman and Hendrik Hartog, UW-Madison professors of law.

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Release: **Immediately**

1/30/81 ns

UW-MADISON FACULTY BRIEFS

STANLEY KUTLER TO LECTURE IN CHINA

(Professor Stanley I. Kutler,) history, has been selected for the Distinguished Scholar Exchange Program and will lecture in the People's Republic of China next year.

Kutler was one of nine Americans picked by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China. Kutler, 6417 Masthead Drive, will lecture on the writing of American history.

- o -

Chemical engineering Professor Stuart L. Cooper, 6513 Sutton Road, has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society, according to an announcement by the society's high-polymer physics division.

- o -

Bruce B. Blasch, head of the Mobility Training Project within the behavioral disabilities studies department, is co-editor of "Foundations of Orientation and Mobility," a book published by the American Foundation for the Blind. Blasch, 1024 Tipperary Road, Oregon, is a project associate in the Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development.

- o -

- more -

Add one--Faculty briefs

Communicative disorders Professor Jon F. Miller, 4414 Keating Terrace, is the author of "Assessing Language Production in Children: Experimental Procedures," published by University Park Press, Baltimore, Md. Based on six years of experience at the Waisman Center, it includes chapters from communicative disorders Professor Robin S. Chapman, 205 N. Blackhawk Ave., and two graduate students, Thomas M. Klee and Rhea Paul.

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From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: Immediately

11/20/80 mk

CONTACT: (Stanley I. Kutler) (608) 263-1835

LEGAL HISTORY RESEARCH PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED

MADISON--Legal historians will come to the University of Wisconsin-Madison next year to take part in a new research program.

The program, funded by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will support research in American legal history of the period 1870-1980.

Legal historians will work with a resident core group and utilize several research collections on the UW-Madison campus. The program will revolve around a different theme each year.

The 1981 workshop will meet June 15-July 24 and will focus on "Law in the Life of Associations, 1870-1980." Fellows will produce working papers, articles and monographs on the central legal ideas and institutions of the period.

The faculty core group will include Professors Stanley I. Kutler, history, director of the project; David M. Trubek, associate dean of the Law School; and Robert W. Gordon, Mark V. Tushnet and Willard Hurst, all Law School faculty members.

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UW news

From the University of Wisconsin-Madison / News Service, Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison 53706 / Telephone: 608/262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

10/31/80 ns

CORRECTION

For the first UW-Madison News Brief mailed 10/30/80, please substitute this account:

CONTACT: Linda Newman (608) 263-1849

STANLEY KUTLER RECEIVES NAMED PROFESSORSHIP

(Stanley I. Kutler, 6417 Masthead Drive, recently was appointed as E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions.

Kutler has been teaching at UW-Madison since 1964. He is the author of several books, including a volume on Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall. He has been the recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, in 1971, and a Rockefeller fellowship, in 1979.

Kutler is a specialist in American constitutional history.

The Fox professorship, established in 1963, is named after a Chicago industrialist and former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Fox died in 1956.

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Release: Immediately

5/10/79 ns

UW-MADISON FACULTY NOTES

CUMMINGS TO HEAD NATIONAL MANAGEMENT ACADEMY

Business Professor Larry L. Cummings, 2622 Waunona Way, has been named president-elect of the National Academy of Management, an international organization formed to promote education, scholarship and research in the study of management.

An H. I. Romnes Faculty Fellow at UW-Madison, Cummings is director of the Center for the Study of Organization Performance. When he assumes the academy presidency he will lead a membership of almost 5,000 management scholars from the United States, Canada, Japan, Europe and several South American countries.

Cummings also was recently elected a 1979-80 Distinguished Scholar of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society in business and administration.

Recognized generally as the leading scholarly honorary society in business in the United States, Beta Gamma Sigma was formed in 1913 by business schools from UW-Madison, the University of Illinois and the University of California.

A member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1968, Cummings received his doctorate from Indiana University.

- o -

FARLEY TO LEAD EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

Frank H. Farley, a professor of educational psychology at UW-Madison, has been named president-elect of the 14,000-member American Educational Research Association.

Farley, 4222 Yuma Drive, is the current president of the Division of Educational Psychology, American Psychological Association. He is the immediate past-president of the Wisconsin Educational Research Association.

- o -

(KUTLER,) TUSHNET WIN ROCKEFELLER FELLOWSHIPS

Two UW-Madison professors have won Rockefeller Foundation fellowships in the humanities.

- more -

Add one--faculty notes

Stanley I. Kutler, professor of history, and Mark V. Tushnet, associate professor of law, were among 41 winners chosen from more than 1,100 applicants. The one-year grants average \$15,000.

Kutler will study political justice and the cold war while Tushnet's project is the NAACP's campaign against school segregation from 1929 to 1949.

- o -

ENGINEERS PICK THEIR TOP 10 TEACHERS

Engineering students at UW-Madison have named their 10 best teachers for 1979.

Polygon Engineering Council, an organization of student engineering societies, listed "Outstanding Instructor Awards" for:

Marshall F. Finner, 2023 Mayflower Drive, Middleton, an agricultural engineering professor; Professor Wayne K. Neill, 214 Glenway St., chemical engineering; Lawrence A. Soltis, 5405 Larkspur Road, Middleton, a civil and environmental engineering professor; John D. Wiley, 1703 Norman Way, a professor of electrical and computer engineering; Professor A. L. Schlack Jr., 6005 Midwood Ave., engineering mechanics;

Robert A. Kennedy, 600 Hamilton, Stoughton, who teaches general engineering; Donald Hindle, Eagle Heights, a visiting professor from the World Health Organization office in Indonesia, who teaches industrial as well as civil and environmental engineering; Professor Glen E. Myers, 4733 Lafayette Drive, mechanical engineering; Carl R. Loper Jr., 4730 Lafayette Drive, a professor of metallurgical and mineral engineering; and Professor Gregory A. Moses, 4829 Sheboygan Ave., nuclear engineering.

- o -

SEALTS EDITS VOLUME ON EMERSON'S 'NATURE'

Merton Sealts, Jr., 4006 Mandan Crescent, who is Henry A. Pochmann professor of English at UW-Madison, is the editor of "Emerson's 'Nature': Origin, Growth, Meaning," published by Southern Illinois University Press.

The book, in its second edition, includes a reprint of poet Ralph Waldo Emerson's first book, "Nature," essays on Emerson's works and extracts from passages which the poet used to write the book. The edition also contains copies of Emerson's lectures and correspondence and three recent essays on "The Composition of 'Nature.'"

The first edition of the book was co-edited by Sealts and the late Alfred Ferguson, who was a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Sealts also is author of "Melville as Lecturer," "Melville's Reading" and "The Early Lives of Melville."

- o -

- more -

Add two--faculty notes

MIURA EXPLORES ENGLISH WORDS BORROWED INTO JAPANESE

Professor Akira Miura, 3401 Crestwood Drive, is the author of a new book which explores English words that have been borrowed into the Japanese language over the past century.

The book, "English Loanwords in Japanese: A Selection," is being published by Charles E. Tuttle Co. in Rutland, Vt., and in Tokyo.

Miura teaches Japanese in the UW-Madison department of East Asian languages and literature.

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feature story

TEMPORARY NEWS SERVICE LOCATION:
115 Science Hall
550 North Park Street

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571
Immediately 2/9/76 jec

Release:

YOU'VE HEARD OF GEORGE WASHINGTON BUT WHAT ABOUT POND OR DAGENHART?

MADISON--Nearly everyone has heard of John Smith, George Washington, Samuel Gompers and Martin Luther King. But what about William Pond or Reuben Dagenhart?

These people are no less important than their more celebrated contemporaries, according to history professor (Stanley Kutler,) University of Wisconsin-Madison.

William Pond tells us what life was like in Massachusetts Bay in 1631.

Reuben Dagenhart gives an account of what it was like for a 12-year-old child working in the mills during the Industrial Revolution.

"History is more than great laws, great men and great events," said Kutler. He recently edited a two-volume collection of documents reflecting the role of Pond, Dagenhart and other ordinary people in American history from 1607 to the present.

Kutler said his purpose is to make history both more believable and more interesting.

"Because of external developments like Vietnam and Watergate, there has been a great deal of cynicism about history," he explained. "Students suspect the validity of what they're reading and view the well-known people as cardboard figures."

All of the documents in the collection, titled "Looking for America: The People's History," are keyed to traditionally taught events, Kutler said, but reflect the roles of average people affected by historical forces.

"For example," said Kutler, "rather than writing about Martin Luther King's 'We shall overcome' speech, I have included the reactions of a black civil rights worker to the speech. Instead of explaining Hubert Humphrey's views on unemployment, I have included the thoughts of an unemployed factory worker.

"History can encompass the full range of the human experience. How can that possibly be dull?"

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

1/14/74 meb

SEMINAR TO BROADEN PERSPECTIVE OF LAWYERS

MADISON--Prof. J. Willard Hurst, law, and (Stanley I. Kutler) history, will direct a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar for lawyers June 3-28 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The seminar is intended to improve law leadership by broadening the perspective from which lawyers view their profession and society.

Prof. Hurst said the seminar here will look at historical roots of the American legal system and relate them to current problems of the national economy and constitutional organization of power.

He and Prof. Kutler will select 12 to 15 participants from applicants who have five years experience in private or public practice of law. Each will receive a \$1,500 grant for travel and expenses for the four-week program.

A second seminar at Columbia University will focus on philosophical aspects of the adjustment of individual liberty to social needs.

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

12/3/73 meb/bb

NEWS BRIEFS FROM THE MADISON CAMPUS

MADISON--A new section of Undergraduate Studies in U.S. History entitled "Political Crimes and Trials" will be offered during the second semester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Prof. Stanley I. Kutler will teacher the class which will include the cases of Thomas More, Dred Scott, Andrew Johnson, the Rosenbergs, Japanese-Americans during World War II, Sacco and Vanzetti, Dr. Spock and the Chicago Seven.

The course will be open to part-time and special students.

- o -

MADISON--An exhibition of children's art from around the world is on display at the Instructional Materials Center in the School of Education, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 225 N. Mills.

The paintings, collected by D. Roy Miller, a Pennsylvania teacher, were donated to UNICEF in 1967. They will be on display until Christmas.

The Instructional Materials Center is open Mondays, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- o -

MADISON--University of Wisconsin-Madison astronomy Prof. Arthur D. Code will give a free public lecture on Comet Kohoutek at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, in Room 1300 Sterling Hall.

The lecture is designed for an audience with no previous training in physics or astronomy.

###

Constitutional experts, historians give reaction to current 'Watergate' activities

Prof. David Fellman, Vilas Professor of political science, major field of study and research constitutional law/civil liberties

Prof. Fellman doubts that even the Supreme Court "has any process to compel the President to do what he doesn't want to do."

While a subpoena from Congress to the President or a cabinet officer is unique in U.S. history, Prof. Fellman said both Presidents Jefferson and Lincoln declined to yield to court orders to provide certain information.

Pres. Nixon's refusal to turn over tapes and papers could lead to dismissal of criminal charges against his aides, Fellman commented. "If evidence bearing on the guilt or innocence of a defendant is not available to the judge, this would be a powerful argument for dismissal."

Fellman added he doubts that Nixon's refusal will lead to removal from office by impeachment or resignation. "My own guess is that the hearings will drag on, this president will be discredited, and not much will happen except that we will have an ineffective president until the end of his term."

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Prof. Gordon B. Baldwin, a UW Law School expert on constitutional law

Prof. Baldwin contends that the President, "like all of us, is entitled to the protections of the fifth amendment." He stated:

"It seems to me that some important distinctions should be made. For example, it would probably offend our doctrine of separation of powers to subpoena the President personally.

-more-

"However, there is less difficulty in obtaining documents that do not relate to the President's constitutional responsibility to 'faithfully execute the law' --as the constitution states. The President takes an oath to faithfully execute the laws of this country and a subpoena does not relate to that obligation--in other words, a cover-up, might be permissible.

"It also is important that the Cox group, which is part of the executive branch, is in a better constitutional position to obtain documents than a congressional committee."

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UW-MADISON PROFESSOR TALKS ON EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

(History Professor Stanley I. Kutler), an expert on American Constitutional development at the University of Wisconsin-Madison

Regarding the subpoena of the Watergate tapes, "Alleged criminality, breaking and entering and obstructing justice are not cases of executive privilege. Usually, executive privilege has been used in matters pertaining to affairs of state. The present subpoena served on Nixon however has nothing to do with the affairs of the state such as a subpoena on the SALT talks or prisoners in Hanoi would be."

President Nixon's refusal to turn over the tapes because it would jeopardize the separation of powers between the various branches of government is also not true, Kutler said. However, Kutler commented, "No Congressional committee has the right to search in Nixon's private files. Nixon is correct on that point. The subpoenas, though, have very carefully delineated the exact dates of conversations on the tapes."

Kutler called for a suspension of passing judgement on Nixon. He said, "We should suspend judgment on Nixon's personal motives since it is possible that the tapes, out of context, may give a distorted view. The issue should be fought on constitutional grounds."

Kutler said that the conflict will apparently go to the courts. Most likely, the case will start at the Federal District Court, probably at Washington, D.C.

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KUTLER, Stanley

DAILY CARDINAL

"Dear Diogenes", P. 14, 4/6/73

UW news

From The University of Wisconsin-Madison / University News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 / Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release:

Immediately

11/17/72 mcg

MADISON--(Prof. Stanley I. Kutler) of the University of Wisconsin-Madison history department is editor of the volume on John Marshall to be published by Prentice-Hall Inc., Nov. 24.

A specialist in American constitutional history, Prof. Kutler held a Guggenheim Fellowship last year to do the research on Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall in preparation for the book, one in the "Great Lives Observed" series.

Kutler has included in the volume Marshall's own words; the views of his contemporaries, both critical and complimentary; and analyses by leading historians and political scientists of today, to create a composite picture of the man who was chief justice from 1801 to 1835. He has provided an introduction, chronology, and an afterword, to tie all sections together.

Prof. Kutler joined the faculty here in 1964 after teaching at Pennsylvania State University and San Diego State College. His previous books include "The Supreme Court and the Constitution: Readings in American Constitutional History" and "The Dred Scott Decision: Law or Politics," both published by Houghton Mifflin Co.; and "Judicial Power and Reconstruction Politics," University of Chicago Press.

###

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

From University Relations, 1752 Van Hise Hall, Madison 53706

Release: Immediately

10/8/71 ca

(With Budget)

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

MADISON, Wis.--Leaves of absence for the current academic year were granted to 134 faculty members by University of Wisconsin regents Friday.

Some were continuations of previous leaves, and some were announced earlier. Of the total, 27 faculty members will receive partial support through University Graduate School grants, mostly from private sources.

Faculty members granted leave with partial research support included:

From the Madison campus:

Profs. Joseph R. Thome, Land Tenure Center and law; Harvey K. Littleton, Dean J. Meeker, both art education; Charles W. Anderson, political science; Vernon D. Barger, Lee G. Pondrom, both physics; Joshua Chover, Sufian Y. Husseini, Peter E. Ney, John Nohel, and Mei-Chang Shen, all mathematics; Andrew H. Clark, geography; Saul T. Epstein, physics and theoretical chemistry; (Stanley Kutler,) Domenico Sella, both history; Richard N. Ringler, English and Scandinavian studies; Gerald G. Somers, James L. Stern, both economics and Industrial Relations Research Institute.

Assoc. Profs. Robert T. Aubey, Robert E. Krainer, both business; Ronald W. Dickey, Peter P. Orlik, Joel Robbin, all mathematics; Lawrence W. Lichty, communication arts; John O. Lyons, English and Integrated Liberal studies; Shalom H. Schwartz, sociology.

Add one--leaves of absence

From the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Prof. Manuel Gottlieb, economics.

Faculty members granted leave without pay included:

From the Madison campus:

Profs. George L. Carter, Jr., agricultural and extension education; James P. Gilligan, forestry and natural resources; Bryant Kearl, agricultural journalism; Robert H. Reed, agricultural economics; Stanley A. Witzel, agricultural engineering; Charles C. Center, business (Sem. I); Larry L. Cummings, William H. Dodge, Richard U. Miller, all business; Dan W. Andersen, curriculum and instruction; Warrington Colescott, art education (Sem. II); Thomas A. Ringness, educational psychology; John H. Wilde, art education; Edwin N. Lightfoot, mechanical engineering (Sem. I); Stewart Macaulay, law (Sem. I); John C. Stedman, law (Sem. II); John A. Armstrong Jr., political science (Sem. II); John R. Barrows, music; Henry Barschall, Ugo Camerini, Kirk W. McVoy, all physics; R.H. Bing, Charles C. Conley, W. Charles Holland, Marvin I. Knopp, all mathematics; Byron C. Bloomfield, environmental design; Allan G. Bogue, history (Sem. II); Edgar F. Borgatta, N. Jay Demerath, Burton R. Fisher, Hans H. Gerth, Leo Schnore, Maurice Zeitlin, all sociology.

Profs. Chester S. Chard, Robert J. Miller, Aidan W. Southall, all anthropology; Melvin Croan, Ralph K. Huitt, both political science; Martin H. David, economics; Harold W. Watts, economics and Institute for Research on Poverty; Jeffrey Williamson, economics (Sem. II); Sheldon M. Ebenholtz, Ross D. Parke, both psychology; John T. Emlen, zoology (Sem. II); Irving Fox, urban and regional planning and Water Resources Center; William F. Fry, physics (Sem. II); Paul W. Glad, George Mosse, Thomas Skidmore, all history; Irwin Guttman, statistics; Lyndon P. Harries, African languages and literature; Alfred Galpin, French and Italian; Jerry C. McNeely, Lawrence Rosenfield, both communication arts; Richard U. Miller, business and Industrial Relations Research Institute; Mervin E. Muller, computer

Add two--leaves of absence

sciences and statistics; Benjamin Noble, mathematics, Mathematics Research Center, and computer sciences; Nolan E. Penn, Afro-American studies; Roberto G. Sanchez, Spanish and Portuguese (Sem. II); Henry S. Sterling, geography (Sem. I); John C. Street, linguistics (Sem. I); Pasupati Mukerjee, pharmacy.

Assoc. Profs. William E. Saupe, agricultural economics; Gilbert A. Churchill, David Schrieber, both business; T. Anne Cleary, educational psychology; Victor G. Kord, art education; Henry K. Newhall, mechanical engineering; Bert N. Adams, Seymour Spilerman, both sociology; G. Tait Barrows, music; Benito Brancaforte, Spanish and Portuguese (Sem. II); Laurits Christensen, Kenneth R. Smith, both economics; Donald J. Harris, economics (Sem. I); Juergen Eichhoff, German (Sem. I); Louis F. Goble, Jon N. Moline, Peter K. Unger, all philosophy; Louisa R. Stark, anthropology; Niels Ingwersen, Scandinavian studies (Sem. I); David A. Kay, political science; James C. Scott, political science (Sem. I); Kenneth Kunen, mathematics; Ralph L. London, computer sciences; B. Jeanne Mueller, Allen M. Pincus, both social work; Robert A.R. Parker, astronomy; Robert J. Rodini, French and Italian; Douglas Sargeant, meteorology; William M. Yen, physics (Sem. II).

From the Milwaukee campus:

Profs. Philip C. Rosenthal, materials; Robert G. Greenler, physics; David L. Hull, philosophy (Sem. II); Jakob R. Loewenberg, botany; David H. Miller, geography (Sem. I); Richard W. Perlman, economics (Sem. II); Charles A. Salotti, geological sciences; Chandler G. Screven, psychology (75% leave).

Assoc. Profs. Arnold E. Kaufman, psychology; John E. McMillan, mathematics; J. John Palen, sociology; Leonard E. Parker, physics; Betty J. Ritchie, communication.

From the Parkside campus:

Profs. John S. Harris, political science; Norbert Isenberg, chemistry.

From the Center System, Baraboo-Sauk County Campus, Assoc. Prof. Marion B. Smith, Jr., mathematics (Sem. II).

Add three--leaves of absence

From University Extension:

Profs. James P. Gilligan, Recreation Resources Center, Robert H. Reed, agricultural economics, both division of economic and environmental development; Frank L. Mallare, continuing legal education, professional and human development; George L. Carter Jr., National University Extension Center, program and staff development.

Assoc. Profs. William E. Saupe, agricultural economics, economic and environmental development; David E. Schrieber, health facilities administration, professional and human development.

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

4/12/71 mcg

MADISON--Five professors at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are among 354 U.S. scholars, scientists, and artists awarded fellowships by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Monday.

The awards are granted annually on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future" by the Committee of Selection. In the 47th annual competition, 2,363 applicants competed.

The UW recipients:

Vernon D. Barger, physics, to do theoretical studies in high energy physics;

Saul T. Epstein, physics, research in quantum chemistry;

Stanley I. Kutler, history, to study John Marshall's judicial career;

Peter E. Ney, mathematics, to do mathematical analysis of complex biological models; and

Lee G. Pondrom, physics, experimental studies in high energy physics.

The awards, amounting to \$3,787,000, will go to scholars at 96 colleges and universities as well as to artists and writers not affiliated with any institution, to support them in a year's continuous work.

###

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

NEWS SERVICE

re: PROMOTION

Kutter, Stanley K. History
Last Name, First Department

was promoted to (Assist., Assoc., Full) PROFESSOR by action of the Board
of Regents in their meeting of 6/21/70.

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UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: **Immediately**

1/28/69 mcg

MADISON-- [Prof. Stanley I. Kutler,] specialist in American constitutional history at the University of Wisconsin, is author of a new volume to be published this spring by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

Titled "The Supreme Court and the Constitution: Readings in American Constitutional History," it is a study of the composition of the court during the Reconstruction era.

The University of Chicago Press recently published his book, "Judicial Power and Reconstruction Politics." In 1967 Houghton Mifflin issued his "The Dred Scott Decision: Law or Politics," hailing it as a "three-dimensional study of one of the most important supreme court decisions."

Prof. Kutler joined the UW faculty in 1964 after teaching at Pennsylvania State University and San Diego State College. He holds degrees from Bowling Green State University, the University of Tennessee, and the Ohio State University.

###

1/27/69

Associate Professor Stanley I. Kutler recent publications: Judicial Power
and Reconstruction Politics (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1968).
The Supreme Court and the Constitution: Readings in American Constitutional
History (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, Spring 1969).

UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

5/9/67 mcg

MADISON--Prof. Stanley I. Kutler, specialist in American constitutional history at the University of Wisconsin, is editor of "The Dred Scott Decision: Law or Politics?" just published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The college paper-back, intended for supplementary use in U.S. history courses, is hailed as a "three-dimensional study of one of the most important Supreme Court decisions."

Prof. Kutler presents the nation's immediate reaction to the court decision through editorials, private opinions of political figures, and public statements by lawyers and state courts. Using articles written by leading historians and constitutional theorists of the past two centuries, he helps to interpret the long range significance of the decision.

A member of the UW faculty since the fall of 1964, Prof. Kutler has published widely in historical and law journals. He is author of a series of biographical sketches published in the volume, "Notable American Women." His study of the composition of the U. S. Supreme Court during the Reconstruction era will be published soon.

###

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

1967

University of Wisconsin Professor Stanley I. Kutler is the editor of a new three-dimensional study for college students of one of the most important Supreme Court decisions in United States history.

Published this season by Houghton Mifflin Company, his book--The Dred Scott Decision: Law or Politics?--tells the story of the decision both in its own time and as it affected subsequent constitutional development. Against a background of its political and historical context and the political climate of the time, he presents the nation's immediate reaction to the court decision through editorials, private opinions of political figures, and public statements by lawyers and state courts and--through articles by leading historians and constitutional theorists of the last two centuries--interprets the decision in the perspective of its long range significance.

A college paperback, The Dred Scott Decision is intended for supplementary use in courses in U. S. history and constitutional history.

Professor Kutler, who is Associate Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, is also the author of a forthcoming study of the composition of the United States Supreme Court during the Reconstruction Era.

UW news

From The University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service, Bascom Hall, Madison 53706 • Telephone: (608) 262-3571

Release: Immediately

10/28/66 jb

ROUNDUP

MADISON, Wis.--Gilbert A. Churchill Jr., assistant professor of commerce at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will present a paper at the Regional Science Association meeting in St. Louis Nov. 6. The title of his presentation is: "Production Technology, Imperfect Competition, and the Theory of Location: A Theoretical Approach."

- o -

MADISON, Wis.--Prof. Merrill M. Jensen of the University of Wisconsin department of history at Madison is on a brief trip to Japan to advise the Fulbright Commission there on American Studies.

During his visit he will meet with the Japanese committee to make plans for the Kyoto Summer Seminar in American Studies for 1967 and 1968. Prof. Jensen is chairman of the American committee for the seminar.

- o -

MADISON, Wis.--Prof. Stanley I. Kutler and Richard M. Dalfiume of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will read papers during the meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Memphis, Tenn., on Nov. 11.

- more -

Add one--Roundup

Prof. Kutler's title is "The Supreme Court and Reconstruction: A Reconsideration," and is a summary of his forthcoming book. "The Fahy Committee: The Beginning of Desegregation of the Armed Forces" is the topic Prof. Dalfiume will discuss.

- o -

MADISON, Wis.--Prof. Otto H. Olson of the University of Wisconsin department of history, Madison, has written the article titled "Reconsidering the Scalawags", to be published in the December issue of Civil War History. His field is the Reconstruction Period of American history.

#

Stanley I. Kutler
Professor of History

University News Service
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Stanley I. Kutler, a specialist in constitutional and legal history, has been a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1964.

After earning a B.A. degree at Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1956, he went on to University of Tennessee to obtain a master's degree in 1957. He earned his Ph.D at Ohio State University in 1960.

Kutler came to UW-Madison as an assistant professor. Before joining the Wisconsin faculty he taught at Pennsylvania State University from 1960 to 1962 and San Diego State College from 1962 to 1964.

His numerous books and articles include "Looking for America"; "The Dred Scott Decision: Law or Politics?"; "Judicial Power and Reconstruction Politics"; and a volume on Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall. He was recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship in 1971 and a Rockefeller fellowship in 1979.

In 1980, he was appointed E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions.

Kutler recently has been working on a publication, "Political Justice and the Cold War," and a television pilot series based on his book "Looking for America," for which he received a Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1978.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Society of Legal History, and the Organization of American Historians. He has been managing editor of "Reviews in American History" since 1973, and is currently director of the UW-Madison Legal History Research Project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Kutler is married and has four children. He was born in 1934.

###

Stanley I. Kutler

VITA

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East P. 1
Jan. Sept. 1964

STANLEY I. KUTLER

PERSONAL DATA: Born, 1934; Age, 29; Married, 1 child.

EDUCATION: B.A., Bowling Green State University, 1956.
M.A., University of Tennessee, 1957.
Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1960.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE: Present position: San Diego State College, 1962-Present
(Asst. Professor) 1960-62: Instructor, Pennsylvania State University.

FIELDS: American Constitutional History; U.S., 1865-1920.

PUBLICATIONS: "Chief Justice Taft, Judicial Unanimity, and Labor: The Coronado Cases." The Historian (November, 1961)

"Labor, The Clayton Act, and the Supreme Court." Labor History (Winter, 1962)

"Chief Justice Taft and the Delusion of Judicial Exactness -- A Study in Jurisprudence." Virginia Law Review (December, 1962)

"Pennsylvania Courts, Negro Rights, and the Abolition Act." Pennsylvania History (January, 1963)

"Chief Justice Taft, National Regulation, and the Commerce Clause." Accepted for publication by Mississippi Valley Historical Review, October, 1963.

Biographical sketches of Helen Herron Taft, Mary Eno Mumford, Hannah Jane Patterson, and Alice Bennett for Notable American Women, a forthcoming biographical dictionary.

Curriculum Vitae

STANLEY I. KUTLER
September 1993

HOME ADDRESS:

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OFFICE ADDRESS:

Department of History
University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI 57306

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(608) 831-4112

TELEPHONE (office):

(608) 263-1800

DATE OF BIRTH:

August 10, 1934

MARITAL STATUS:

Married, 4 children

EDUCATION:

Ph.D., Ohio State University, 1960
B.A., Bowling Green State University, 1956

ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE:

E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions; University of Wisconsin, 1980-present
Professor, Law, University of Wisconsin, 1987-present
Professor, History, University of Wisconsin, 1970-80
Associate Professor, History, University of Wisconsin, 1965-70
Assistant Professor, History, University of Wisconsin, 1964-65
Assistant Professor, History, San Diego State College, 1962-64
Instructor, History, Pennsylvania State University, 1960-62

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES, HONORS, ETC.:

A. Member:

American Historical Association
Organization of American Historians
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
American Society of Legal History
Law and Society Association
Phi Beta Kappa
Society of American Historians

B. Honors and Awards: (Partial)

Silver Gavel Award, Best Book, American Bar Association, 1983
 Fulbright Chair in Political Science, University of Bologna, 1991 Constitutional Bicentennial Conference: Beijing University, Keynote Address & Chairman, American Delegation, Beijing, China, October 1987
 Bicentennial Conference: "We the People." Bologna, Italy, May 1987
 Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Bowling Green State University, May 1987
 Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished Lecturer, Peru, January 1987
 Distinguished Visiting Scholar, China, May 1986
 Bicentennial Professor, Tel Aviv University, Israel, December 1985
 Fulbright Lecturer, Japan, 1977
 Distinguished Exchange Scholar, China, 1982 (National Academy of Sciences/Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)
 Eisenhower Centenary Conference: "Eisenhower, Desegregation, and the Judiciary," November 1990
 Huntington-Seaver Lectures in the History of Liberty, Huntington Library, March 1987
 Keating Lecturer, Tel Aviv University, Israel, 1984
 University of Oklahoma: The Feaver-McMinn Seminar, October 1992.
 USIA Lecturer, Italy, 1984
 USIA Lecturer, Korea and Taiwan, 1977
 Institute for the Humanities, University of Wisconsin, 1990
 Rockefeller Humanities Fellow, 1979-80
 Guggenheim Fellow, 1971-72
 American Council of Learned Societies, Study Fellowship (Law), 1967-68
 Russell Sage Residency in Law and Social Science, 1967-68
 American Council of Learned Societies Grant, 1964
 Louis M. Rabinowitz Foundation Grant, 1965
 American Philosophical Society Grants, 1962-63, 1965-66
 William Green Fellow, Ohio State University, 1959-60
 Rockefeller Foundation Grant for television scripts, 1979
 Research Grants: Harry S Truman Library (1962); Gerald Ford Library (1986)
 University of Wisconsin Research Awards, 1965, etc.
 Who's Who in America
 Who's Who in American Law
 Who's Who in the Midwest
 Who's Who in the East
 Who's Who in Education

C. Miscellaneous Professional Work: (Partial)

Director, American Institutions Program, University of Wisconsin, 1981-1990
 Director, Legal History Program, University of Wisconsin, 1981-83, 1984-86 (funded by National Endowment for the Humanities)
 Chairman, Fulbright Select Committee on Chairs, 1986-Present
 Coordinator American Delegation, Bicentennial Conference, Beijing, PRC, October 1987
 Co-Director (with Willard Hurst), NEH Seminar for Practicing Lawyers, 1974
 Judge, Joel H. Cavior Book Awards, American Jewish Committee, 1988

Program Committees: Organization of American Historians, Southern Historical Association, American Society of Legal History, American Historical Association (Co-Chairman, 1982)

Chairman, Ramsdell Prize Committee, Southern Historical Association, 1972

Littleton-Griswold Fund, American Historical Association, 1979-1985 (Chairman, 1983-1985)

Consultant, BBC, Watergate Series (scheduled for 1994), 1992-

Consultant, WGBH-Boston, Nixon Project, 1988-1990

Consultant, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1975-

Convenor, Rockefeller Foundation Conference, Bellagio, Italy, 1984: American History: The View From Abroad

Senior Scholar Consultant, AHA-NEH "Constitutional History in the Public Schools Program"

Consultant: "The American Constitution" (TV, The Oregon Consultant, WHA Radio: "The Living Constitution," 1983

PUBLICATIONS: (Partial)

A. Books:

The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War (Simon & Schuster, 1994).

The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon (Alfred A. Knopf, 1990; paperback ed., W.W. Norton, 1992)

The American Inquisition (Hill & Wang, 1982; paperback ed., 1983; English ed., Faber & Faber, 1984). Silver Gavel Award, American Bar Association, 1983.

The Promise of American History: Progress and Prospects (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1982).

American History: The View From Abroad (Special Issue, REVIEWS IN AMERICAN HISTORY, 1986)

Privilege and Creative Destruction: The Charles River Bridge Case (New York, 1971).
Paperback edition: (Norton, 1978); Revised edition: (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1989).

Judicial Power and Reconstruction Politics (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1968).

Looking for America, Two vols. (Harper/Canfield, 1975; rev. ed., Norton, 1980, 1993).

The Supreme Court and the Constitution: Readings in American Constitutional History (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1969). Revised edition: (Norton, 1977, 1984, 1993)

New Perspectives on the American Past, Two vols. (Boston: Little, Brown, 1969; rev. ed., 1972). With Stanley N. Katz.

John Marshall (Englewood Cliffs: Prentice Hall, 1973).

The Dred Scott Decision: Law or Politics? (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1967).

B. Selected Articles:

- "Labor, the Clayton Act, and the Supreme Court," Labor History, III (Winter 1962)
- "Chief Justice Taft, National Regulation, and the Commerce Clause," Journal of American History, LI (April 1965)
- "Chief Justice Taft, Judicial Unanimity and Labor: The Coronado Cases," The Historian, XXIV (November 1961)
- "Chief Justice Taft and the Delusion of Judicial Exactness: A Study in Jurisprudence," Virginia Law Review, XLVIII (December 1962)
- "Pennsylvania Courts, Negro Rights, and the Abolition Act," Pennsylvania History, XXX (January 1963)
- "John Bannister Gibson, Judicial Power, and the 'Positive State'," Journal of Public Law (Spring 1965)
- "Radical Reconstruction and Reverse 'Court-Packing': The Numbers Game Reconsidered," - Journal of Southern History (February 1966)
- "Ex parte McCardle: Judicial Impotence? The Supreme Court and Reconstruction Reconsidered," American Historical Review (April 1967)
- "The Nation and the State: A Centennial View," Wisconsin Law Review (1968)
- "John Marshall and Jurisprudence," [Review Essay] New York University Law Review (1969)
- "Brandeis," Progressive (September 1972)
- "A Retrial of Alger Hiss," Progressive (1978)
- "Tokyo Rose and Bureaucratic Justice," The Jurist [in Japanese] (October 1978)
- "The 14th Amendment: Symposium," Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly (Spring 1979)
- "Tokyo Rose and Treason," Wisconsin Law Review (1981)
- "'This Notorious Patient,'" Helix (1983) (Special issue on Ezra Pound)
- "The Prayer Controversy, the Constitution, and Symbolic Politics," published in Essays in the History of Liberty: Seaver Institute Lectures at the Huntington Library (1989); Keating Lecture, Tel Aviv University (1988)
- "At the Bar of History: Japanese-Americans vs. The United States," American Bar Foundation Journal (Fall 1985)
- "The Papers of Richard Nixon," Op-Ed contribution, Wall Street Journal (April 1, 1986).
- "Executive Privilege Redux: Tricky Business," Op-Ed Contribution, Christian Science Monitor (September 29, 1986).

- "The First Amendment & History," Op-Ed contribution, Milwaukee Journal (September 30, 1986)
- "Executive Privilege," Perspectives [American Historical Association Newsletter] (January 1987)
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- "Nixon's Old Lies," Op-Ed Contribution, Los Angeles Times (August, 1989)
- "'A Sword for a Scabbard': Reflections on the Judiciary Act of 1789," Symposium, Nova Law Review (Winter, 1989)
- "Clearing the Rubble: The Nixon Pardon." Firestone & Ugrinsky (eds.), Gerald R. Ford and the Politics of Post-Watergate America. (1992)
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- "Mr. Clinton: Strike a Blow at Secrecy," WALL STREET JOURNAL (January 14, 1993).
- "Forgive & Forget? The Bush Pardons," THE NATION (January 18, 1993).
- C. Articles for Notable American Women, World Book, Justices of the Supreme Court, Encyclopedia of the American Constitution, Encyclopedia of the American Presidency, and numerous other reference works.

D. Over forty book reviews in American Historical Review, Journal of American History, Journal of Southern History, The Historian, Pennsylvania History, Wisconsin Magazine of History, Journal of Public Law, New York University Law Review, The Progressive, Present Tense, Reviews in American History, Christian Science Monitor, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Times Literary Supplement, Chronicles of Higher Education, and others.

E. Work in Progress:

The Supreme Court, Politics, and Democracy (tentative completion date: 1995)

Editor, Encyclopedia of the United States in the Twentieth Century (Reference Book, Simon & Schuster, 1994)

Historical Consultant for "Watergate," a series of five one-hour documentaries based on The Wars of Watergate for BBC-Discovery Channel. To be broadcast in August 1994.

Writer and Consultant for "Tokyo Rose," a one hour documentary based on a chapter in The American Inquisition.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Founder & Editor, Reviews in American History, 1973-present

Advisory Editor, "The American Moment," Johns Hopkins University Press, Series in American History, 1986-present

Advisory Editor, Greenwood Publishing Corporation, 1967-72

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Pauline Maier, Department of History, MIT

Martin Ridge, Huntington Library, San Marino, California

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