



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 127 April 30, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 30, 1968  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 127 5 CENTS A COPY

## Assistant Dean Elmer Meyer Named to New Cornell U Post

By MATTHEW FOX  
Managing Editor

Elmer E. Meyer, assistant dean of student affairs for the University Center System, was appointed dean of student controls at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The appointment will be officially announced today both here and at Cornell. Meyer will be filling a position under the vice-president of student affairs dealing with counseling and co-ordination of student activities



ELMER MEYER

outside the classroom. The position has been vacant for one year.

The Cornell Daily Sun described the new job as having two main tasks: "The centralization of the university's counselling offices, and acting as a 'trouble shooter' between students and the administration when confrontations arise."

Cornell is the land-grant college of New York State, but is not under the direction of a board of regents as is Wisconsin. Meyer's appointment was approved by the administration, from selections made by a student faculty committee.

The final selection of Meyer came from Vice Pres. of Student Affairs, Mark Barlow, who has been acting dean for the last year. With such a centralized administration, the definite duties and responsibilities of the dean of students will not be far removed from those of the vice-president's office, the Cornell Sun reported.

Meyer, who has been at Wisconsin for the last 14 years and previously held the position of assistant dean of students and director of the office of student organization advisors, told The Daily Cardinal that he was very pleased with the appointment and looked forward to going to Cornell. He described the university as different from Wisconsin, saying that there seemed to be a closer rela-

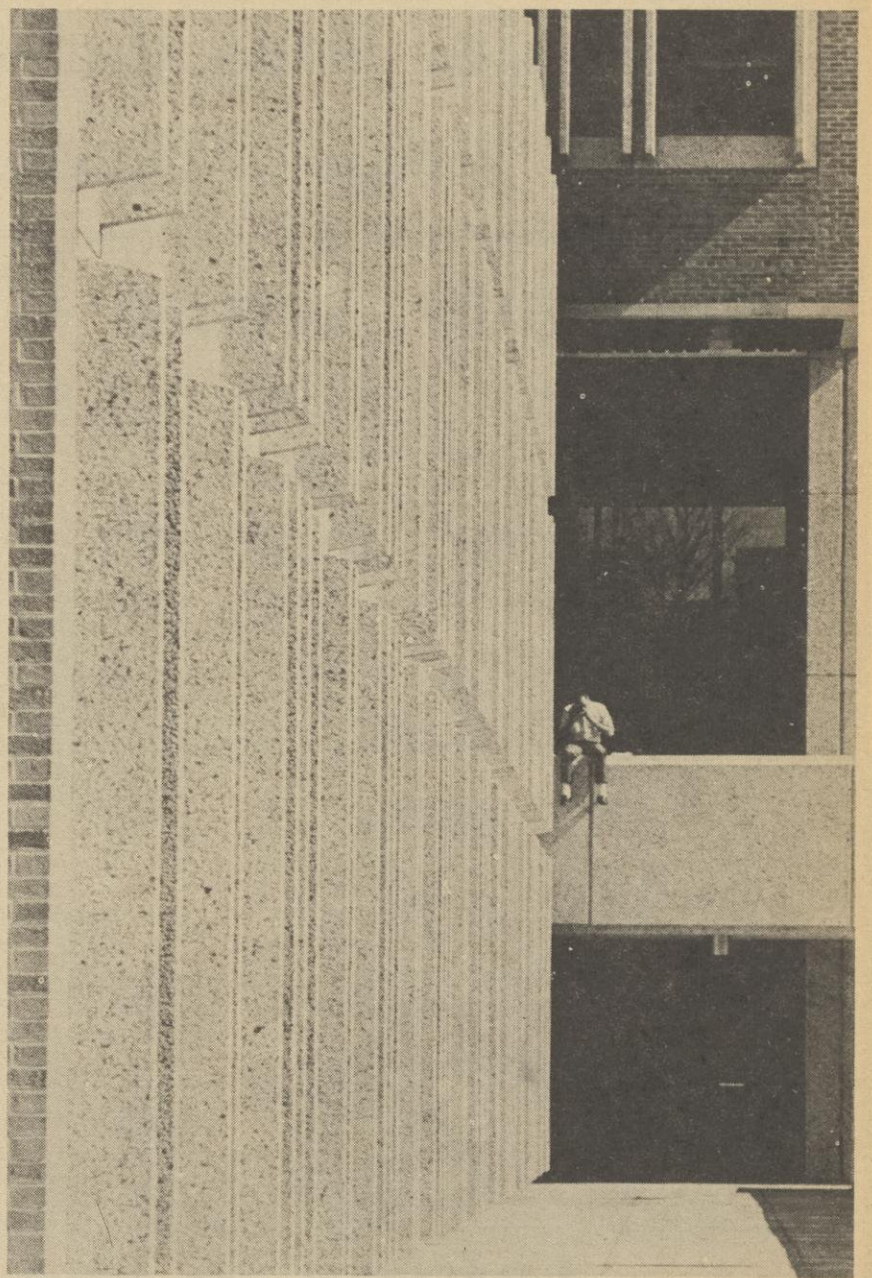
tionship between students, faculty, and administrators.

Looking back over his administrative work at Wisconsin, Meyer said that working out issues and problems with the students here was his most important work. Meyer played an important liaison role between students and the administration during the 1966 draft protest, when he was head of the office of student organization advisors. Meyer joins the ranks of nearly a half dozen administrators who have left Wisconsin in the last two years to become deans and presidents of other institutions.

His appointment has surprised certain university officials who are presently looking for a replacement for Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs. Meyer was thought to be a possible successor.

A new position of vice-chancellor for student affairs, serving as a University Ombudsman, must also be filled from the ranks of the present university staff. Letters have gone out to dorm heads,

(continued on page 6)



IT'S SPRING this week . . . Have a picnic, but bring a friend.  
—Photo by Jay Tieger

## Columbia Coalition Blockades Protestors

By RICH WENER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Demonstrations entered their second week Tuesday at Columbia University, as tactics on both sides of the controversy threatened to provoke conflict on the campus.

Protestors, led by the Students for Democratic Action, seized five University buildings and say they will continue to hold them until their demands are acceded to.

Their position became more critical Sunday night, however, when a new group called the Majority Coalition, made up largely of athletes, began to blockade the main administration building, Low Memorial Library. All people and food are being kept out of the building. Only one person has broken the blockade, as of Monday night.

Early Monday evening a group of priests and nuns attempted to bring food to the protestors in the Low Memorial Building, but were turned back by the Majority Coalition.

The protestors claim construction of a new gymnasium is misuse of public property. They also want to force the university to break its ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis. The IDA, the protestors say, does research for the Vietnamese war, and for riot control in the cities.

Negotiations are now being blocked by demonstrator demands for absolute amnesty. There were reports that the previously unified protest groups occupying the five buildings were splitting on the issue of amnesty.

Students who seized Fayre Wether Hall said they would abide by the ruling of a bi-partisan faculty student committee, whether it opted for amnesty or not.

A joint student-administration committee met all day Sunday in an attempt to end the disturbance peacefully. Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, decided to cancel classes to minimize incidents, promising that normal operations would be resumed soon.

Also Sunday, the faculty voted 66-40 to condemn student occupation of the buildings. There is still, however, little sentiment for clearing the building via police force.

## NBC Correspondent Says US Prestige Suffering From War

By MAXINE WOODFORD  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"If we did reach an agreement over peace talks we would probably negotiate for a year," stated Dean Brelis, NBC reporter who has served as a correspondent from South Vietnam.

He said that the haggle over the site for peace talks was not only petty but typical of American policy in Viet Nam. He pointed out the tremendous loss of prestige that the U.S. has suffered by not accepting Poland as a site for peace talks, while stating that he thought Phomphenh was "perfectly acceptable."

Brelis then added that one of our objectives, if we did negotiate, would probably be to keep our base at Cameron Bay, adding that the only meaningful agreement would include a timetable for elections concerning unification.

In answer to the argument against the cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam, he stated that even though the North would have the opportunity to send medical supplies and food to the South during this time and would have

the chance for a big military buildup, it would be a risk worth taking.

Concerning the usual argument that the U.S. should just pull out, he emphatically stated that "getting out is impossible" since one million South Vietnamese identify with the U.S. and would certainly be killed upon U.S. withdrawal.

Asked what would happen if peace talks didn't come off, Brelis said

Services, said that the Board of Visitors did not have sufficient time to discuss the recommendations at their last meeting and that the proposals will be an important part of the next agenda. Luberg added that "it would be premature to give an opinion on the proposals at this time," but he did say that the "proposals had been made in good faith and we are taking them seriously."

Luberg was not able to say whether the recommendations were feasible. He cited the financial questions involved and added that there may be legal problems in establishing a University com-

munity center.

Kaplan also recommended that the University should endorse those sections of the Kerner Report dealing with providing employment opportunities, better housing and better education for black people.

Luberg defined such an endorsement as a basic policy decision which would be determined by the Administration, and he said there was a question as to whether the university should take a stand on these matters.

Two other proposals included in Kaplan's recommendations to the Board of Visitors suggested that the university give one year's paid leave of absence to any professor engaged in civil rights activities, and that the University of Wisconsin should immediately sell all of its shares of stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank, which has significant holdings in the apartheid economy of South Africa.

Robert Carbone, special assistant to University President Fred Harrington, said that Harrington had been briefed on Kaplan's proposals, but that no comment could be made at this time. Speaking on the question of selling the Chase Bank Stock, Joseph Holt, Asst. Sec. to the Board of Regents and Asst. Trust Officer, noted that all decisions on the purchase and sale of university securities were made by the Business and Finance Committee of the Regents, and that no comment could be made on Kaplan's suggestion.

According to Holt, the University owns 3,300 shares of common stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank. The market value of these securities is \$201,300, as of the most recent audit.

Individuals other than Kaplan are also working on proposals to develop university involvement

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## County Police Get More Dogs

By RENA STEINZOR  
Day Editor

The Dane County Board of Supervisors recently appropriated \$2500 for the addition of two police dogs to the county police department.

Although dogs have been used by the county police for ten years, controversy arose over the last appropriation because the use of the dogs is left solely to the discretion of the sheriff and there was some question of their future use in crowd control situations.

According to county sheriff Franz Haas, the dogs will be used primarily for police work on burglaries. He stated, "If the need arose we would use them for crowd control."

Haas added that dogs were present during the Dow demonstrations but they were kept in police cars.

The two dogs now being added to the force were donated to the county. The money appropriated by the Board of Supervisors is to be used to send the dogs and special police trainers to Illinois to undergo a special training program.

Debate during the County Board meeting concerning the dogs centered around their use in crowd control situations. Dan Rinzel, a student supervisor and former police intern, told The Daily Cardinal "My own objection is not against

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**Southern Colleges  
Produce Black  
Militants  
See Page 3**



## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

# University Action - Not Talk

UCA has proposed to the University Board of Visitors and to members of the administration several specific recommendations for action by the University in dealing with the racial crisis in this country.

All of these recommendations are sound and worthwhile and the administration must address itself to them and act quickly to implement them.

There is no question here of party politics or "University neutrality." This is an apolitical problem. It challenges the University's morality not its political position or alleged lack of one.

Among the proposals was one that the University sell its shares of stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank. The government of the Republic of South Africa is based on a philosophy of racial separatism. In fact, however, this "philosophy" has been perverted and abused to mean oppression and virtual slavery for the native black population.

The Chase Manhattan Bank is one of the largest sources of outside capital for the Apartheid government of South Africa.

For the University administration to somberly voice its concern over the racial crisis

in the United States while at the same time raking in profits from investments in a purely racist government is sheer hypocrisy. The University actively supports programs to relieve the plight of the ghetto dweller in Milwaukee's inner core. At the same time it unquestioningly supports the ghetto philosophy of South Africa.

UCA also recommended that the administration take steps to counter racial prejudice in the state and city. The proposals are highly congruous with the concept of public service frequently espoused by University spokesmen. President Harrington has often cited service to the state and society as one of the University's primary concerns. Surely, educational programs to destroy and stifle racism among the citizenry would fall under this concept.

It would be grossly naive to believe that any program dealing with a social problem could be devoid of political and economic considerations. There are times, however, when any political or economic difficulties, big or small, must remain far in the background when it is a question of right or wrong. This is one of those times, and these recommendations are right.

## UCA Asks Civil Rights Action

These five proposals were submitted by the University Community Action party for approval to the University Board of Visitors April 26, following two discussions on student matters with the Board and student leaders:

\*The University should immediately sell all of its shares of stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank

\*The University should give one year's paid leave of absence to any professor engaged in civil rights activities

\*The University should finance the establishment of a community center in Madison which would distribute literature on Black history and Black culture.

\*The University should use its influence to secure courses on Black history and Black culture throughout the high school and college systems in Wisconsin

\*The University should endorse those sections of the Kerner Report dealing with providing employment opportunities, better housing, and better education for Black people.

Bill Kaplan  
UCA Chairman

## Beyond Fat City Poverty on Langdon St.

Jim Rowen

I think the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund is an excellent idea and I think the scholarships should be given immediately to a poverty-stricken group presently on campus. This group is the fraternity membership. Their destitution was made painfully clear when the Interfraternity Council decided it could ask its members to sacrifice only \$0.50 per person for the King Fund. Obviously this is an excessive burden heaped upon an already suffering section of the campus community. A walk down Langdon Street reveals that:

\*Langdon Street is a ghetto and we cannot deceive ourselves any longer by not admitting it. The housing is old and overcrowded. The fraternity men are trapped in poverty's vicious cycle—a past of poor family background and a future of only the poorest paying and lowest status jobs after graduation. By looking at the prevalent tans among fraternity men, one must conclude that they spent the Easter vacation toiling under the hot sun doing manual labor in the streets and fields of America.

\*Fraternity men are very poorly clothed. Many suffer the humiliation of attending class without any new spring clothes to wear. Some ghetto sorority women also endure the degradation of not owning more than a half dozen fashionable spring outfits.

\*Food problems beset the fraternity residents of the Langdon Street ghetto. I overheard a fraternity man with hunger's distended belly complain that he hadn't had prime rib in a week. Another claimed that the filet mignon he was served was actually common sirloin. The poor everywhere are hungry and deceived, and the fraternity poor are no exception.

\*Credit difficulties plague the slum dwellers. Some fraternity men's parents limit them to a paltry \$100.00 or so a month on local charge accounts. Some are allowed to charge at only 10 or 12 stores or on only a handful of airline or gasoline credit cards. Others accuse local merchants of outright discrimination. For example, one ghetto sorority woman told me that Manchester's sends its domestic silks, suedes, and furs to its campus store in the ghetto, and keeps its imported best at its store on the square. Clearly, she explained, the store on the square is too far to walk to, and as everyone knows, cars are scarce in the ghetto.

Housing, clothing, food, credit, deception and despair—these problems make up only a part of the grinding poverty in the slum in which the fraternity men are trapped. To make these underprivileged men give up the extravagant sum of \$0.50 for a scholarship fund is intolerably cruel. They simply can't afford it without jeopardizing their subsistence needs.

I hope the Interfraternity Council withdraws its request and instead demands that the King scholarships be given to the fraternity poor who truly need them.

A Poor Peoples' Crusade should begin for the impoverished of Langdon Street.

## Letters to the Editor

### Claims Unfair Judgment in Court

To the Editor:

The Cardinal editorial concerning the forceful shaving of two University students and the relatively lenient punishments the offenders received has prompted me to also voice a complaint about the prejudice many law enforcement and administrative officials often hold against University students.

On March 23 I was stopped outside the Union by two officers of the Madison police department and given a \$10 hitch-hiking ticket. I decided to contest the ticket because, according to the Madison general ordinances, hitch-hiking is illegal only when standing or loitering in the street; I was doing neither of the two illegal acts.

The judge refused to dismiss my case, basing his decision on, what seems to me, the non-legal reason "to teach you university students." When a friend also appeared in traffic court for the same offense but before a different judge, his violation was dismissed. This, too, indicates to me the presence of prejudice against the university student by many of those people responsible for carrying out justice under the law.

The judge listening to my case, incidentally, was Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt.

Rollie Cox  
BA-1

### Listen to Leaders

To the Editor:

The one thing that distinguishes a truly great man from all others is not what he accomplishes in the world, but what he fails to accomplish. A great leader has something to say, a message. The people who call him their leader often don't get his message.

John Kennedy's message was world peace. During his term of office we were moving rapidly toward that goal. Now that he's dead, it's plain to see that he was about the only person working for peace in the first place. Wasn't anyone listening to him?

The same is even more true of Dr. Martin Luther King. His message was brotherhood and non-violence. Now he's dead too and nobody seems to have heard or understood him. He would be the last to condone the violence which has resulted from his death. The black power militants who seem to be the spokesmen for the negro population preach a black racism which is in some ways worse than the white racism which has dominated this nation since the Civil War. Hate begets more hate, so white racism has provoked black racism which can only bring on more severe white racism. Obviously, we are not moving in the right direction.

I am not addressing myself to negroes or to whites but to people. When are you going to start listening to those who you look

up to? Maybe some of you will listen to me because I am not a great leader. But what about those who won't hear or won't listen? I'm talking to them too. You don't have leaders to lead you but to make you feel secure. You don't listen. Why not? Is it because you are afraid of what you'll hear? Are you afraid you'll hear someone telling you to change something which is wrong with you?

John Fox  
Mech.E-2

### CORRECTION

In the April 24th Cardinal under Letters to the Editor, "A Challenge," the letter by Roscoe E. Bell, Lecturer, Agricultural Economics should read, in the second sentence: "The dignity with which they bore their grief, their love expressed as he would have wanted them to with freedom from malice . . ." The editors regret the error in the original printing.

## Reply from South Vietnam

(Ed. note: The following is in response to a series of excerpts from letters from G. P., which was printed in The Cardinal March 30, April 2 and 3.)

An Open Letter to the Daily Cardinal:

I'm very unhappy with the impression that was undoubtedly given by the printing of excerpts from some of my letters because a number of my statements were made recklessly—indeed some were hardly thought out. In addition, statements were necessarily taken out of context and the parts which were chosen only reinforce existing opinions about the military and Vietnam.

Particularly, the portions portraying "Captain R" as vainglorious and self-righteous were made when I'd been in the company only a few days; and after serving under him for a number of months my quick, unwarranted opinion was drastically changed. "Captain R" was probably the most courageous man I've seen here or anywhere. He knew all his men by name which is rare of company commanding officers, and his desire to be in combat as much as possible, though not typical of most men, is to his credit as a Marine. Before I was transferred from my company, the man had earned a respect which I will never forget, and if it would again be necessary for me to be with an infantry company in action, I would choose to be led by "Captain R."

The Marines in general were also given an unfair argument. The typical marine doesn't whimper his fears to a corpsman while waiting to be killed in a trench without ammunition for his weapon. The example given was of a lance corporal who had nearly lost a leg in a previous mortar attack and ever since was more gun-shy than most as he knew he could be killed or wounded—as many of us have the "it will never happen to me" attitude. Though rarely does he charge a machine gun with a bayonet clamped be-

tween his teeth, 90 per cent of the marines have uncommon courage, and I feel proud and fortunate that I was a member of my former unit.

In spite of the stories told of a friend of mine who claimed to see the atrocities which you chose to print, the war I saw was not this war. The Motaguards and Vietnamese appreciate the medical teams coming to their villages, and the satisfaction corpsmen achieve from the aid they give is immense. Marines don't cause the civilian population to shudder with fear either, and I've seen, a number of times, young children receive gifts from enlisted men who had sent home for articles intent for the Vietnamese. The incidents I recall now were in the spirit of good will as both Americans and Vietnamese joked when Papasan tried on his clean second-hand shirt for the first time or the child a pair of shoes, etc.

To give permission to have a selected number of my thoughts printed, uncensored by myself, after making careless outbursts requires extremely poor judgment on my part to say the least, and it's apparent many statements should not have been made in the first place. People who had had close contact with the Marine Corps are outraged at the article, I understand, and justifiably so; for few people realize the situation the author of the letters was experiencing at the time they were written—and although I tried to relate what this situation entailed, the very fact that it was what it was deeply effects the description and therefore makes a major portion of the series, especially the earlier letters, a falsehood. It is only a testament to what thoughts pass through a young man's mind when he is thrown into a rustic war of life under combat conditions. What was presented as a fact was occasionally opinion, and now with a few months experience, that opinion has obviously changed. The last parts must stand for themselves.

G.P.

## The Daily Cardinal

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# The White Southern Campus--Seeds of Black Power?

**Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series by Walter Grant of the College Press Service dealing with black students on southern white campuses.**

**By WALTER GRANT  
College Press Service**

Although black college campuses have become the center of the black power movement, the predominantly white campuses in the South are producing their share of black militants.

In fact, some black students are predicting that many of the future leaders of the black power movement will come from white, rather than black, campuses. They claim this new trend is inevitable unless white students and administrators establish a far different atmosphere for black students.

Presently, black students on white campuses face endless examples of discrimination, and many are subscribing to the theory that white racism is a fact of life and nothing can be done about it. If blacks and whites cannot live together in harmony and without prejudice in an academic community, these students say, then there is little hope that black people will ever achieve equality in the "real world."

The mere presence of black students at white institutions of higher education in the South is still a relatively new phenomenon. The total number of blacks on white campuses is always small, generally less than one per cent. Nevertheless, white administrators in the South are exerting little, if any, effort to attract more blacks to their schools.

When black students were first admitted to white colleges and universities in the South, many thought they had achieved a major victory in their fight for equality. But the blacks have found that the mere fact that they are permitted to walk across the campus and attend classes is insignificant. In most cases, the blacks simply have not been accepted, and they are totally isolated from the mainstream of campus life. The gen-

eral attitude of most white students and administrators seems to be, "We won't bother you if you don't bother us."

The result has been that many black students who entered white colleges and universities with hopes of achieving true integration, at least temporarily, are no longer striving to become a part of the white culture. Instead, they are turning their efforts to activities which promote the goals and concepts of the black power movement.

One black student at Florida State University recently expressed it this way, "When I first came here, I wanted to be white. I believed that integration was possible and that's why I came to a white school. Now, I don't want to be a part of your (the white) culture, and I'm not sure what I think about integration any more. Most black students who attend white schools are now proud that they are black, and they want to have their own culture."

Another Florida State student said, "When I first came here, I was a conservative. Now I consider myself a militant. This place has made me that way. I haven't worked at it." Many other black students on white campuses said during interviews recently that they have become militant and have changed their goals as a result of their attendance at white schools.

These students can cite endless reasons to explain why they

have been forced into militancy on white campuses alone. They generally start at the beginning. They remember, for example, that the first Negro to enroll at the University of Alabama in February, 1956 was suspended after three days of rioting and cross-burnings. They remember that Gov. George Wallace personally interfered when Negroes again tried to enroll at Alabama in June, 1963. And they remember that it took thousands of federal troops and United States marshals to enroll James Meredith at the University of Mississippi during the fall of 1962.

The first Negroes to attend white campuses in the South were faced with open hostility almost daily. And although most overt acts of animosity have died down, numerous incidents still occur, constantly reminding the blacks of where they stand.

At Mississippi State University, for example, a political science professor asks test questions about the "nigger amendments" to the U. S. Constitution. In classroom discussions, he frequently used the word "nigger," despite the presence of black students in his class.

At the University of Mississippi, a large cross was burned this semester in front of a dormitory housing several black men. Alongside the cross was a dummy with a Ku Klux Klan hood. When black students at Ole Miss held a demonstration following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., about 150 whites followed them, shouting slogans with racial overtones.

A professor at the University of Florida sums up the atmosphere

there by telling of a white woman working in an administrative office who was fired last year, the day after she married a Negro.

Specific incidents such as these, however, are merely representative of the general atmosphere on many white campuses in the South. Although most white students may not realize it, this atmosphere is evident to the blacks in many other, more subtle ways. Some of the examples mentioned time and time again in interviews with black students throughout the South include:

—In the classroom, black students on several campuses think whites try to avoid sitting next to them. Ernest Watson, a black student at the University of Missis-

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The criteria are:

- 1) Lecture presentation such as quality, and structure.
- 2) Knowledge and interest in the course
- 3) Interest in students both in and out of class such as office hours, informal discussions
- 4) Quality of book selection, exams, and Teaching Assistant program.
- 5) Teacher's innovation, and originality in the course
- 6) Emphasis on learning rather than on grading.

Signed nominations in letter form stating reasons why you feel a particular professor is outstanding should be sent to the WSA office, 507 Union, before May 3.

WSA Teacher Award Committee

Bob Black, chairman



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# 'Far From VIETNAM'

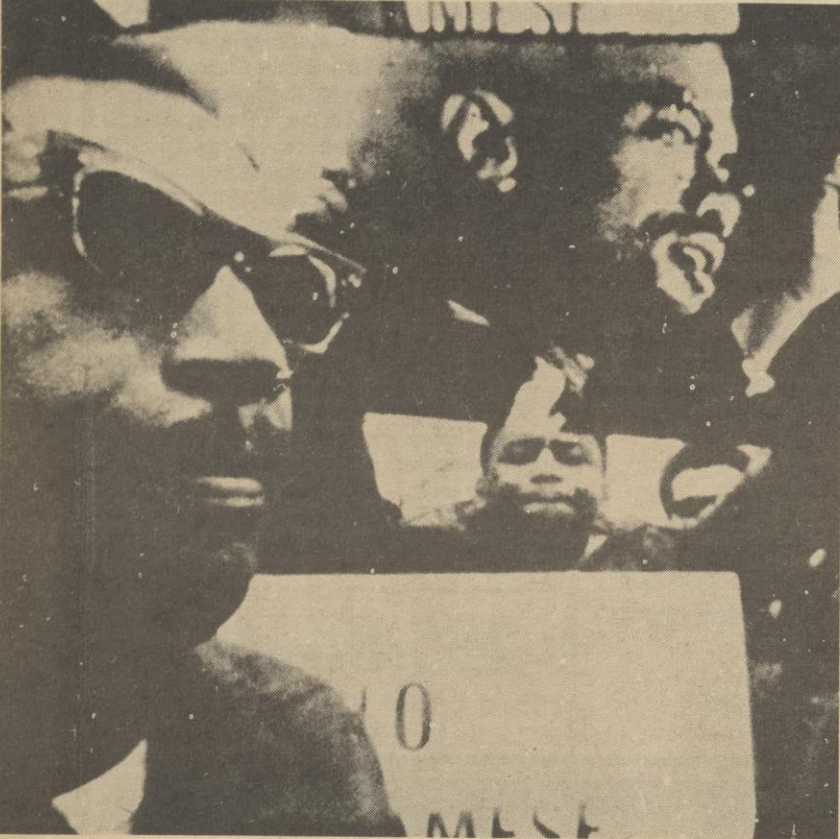
By LARRY COHEN  
Fine Arts Editor

"Far From Vietnam," a collective film statement on American foreign policy in Vietnam, will be shown at the Union Theater May 12. Tickets for the 7 and 9 p.m. screenings are on sale today at the Union box office.

The French work was made by six renowned directors of divergent artistic and political backgrounds: Alain Resnais ("Last

tive attitude that prevailed is Jean-Luc Godard's statement. "Instead of going to Vietnam to film among the Vietnamese, I decided that to whatever extent we could help them I would systematically speak about Vietnam. Vietnam is a symbol of resistance. . . . Lelouch and I have totally different opinions about most things, but on "Far From Vietnam," we succeeded in working together for six months in the same cause."

The edited result is comprised



Year At' Marienbad," "Muriel," "La Guerre Est Finie"), Jean-Luc Godard ("Breathless," "Alpha-ville," "La Chinoise"), Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman"), Agnes Varda ("Le Bonheur"), Joris Ivens ("The Spanish Earth") and William Klein ("Qui Etes Vous Poly Magoo?"). Chris Marker edited the film that was made with the voluntary assistance of 150 members of the French Film Institute. Representative of the collabora-

of twelve sequences that include interviews with Ho Chi Minh, Fidel Castro and a monitoring of a speech by General Westmoreland. The film was screened at Expo last summer and at last year's New York Film Festival. Richard Roud asserted after viewing it that "the cinema at last has its Guernica." The Sunday evening screenings (through the National Student Association) are sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

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# 500 March Up Capitol Hill in Protest Of American Racism and War in Vietnam

By RENA STEINZOR  
Day Editor

Some 500 Madison residents marched Saturday to the State Capitol as part of the National Student Strike against alleged American racism and the war in Vietnam.

Sponsors of the march included both campus and community organizations ranging from Committee to End the War in Vietnam to Teachers for a Peaceful Alternative. Bob Wilkinson, chairman of CEWW, commented on the march movement, "The important thing is breadth. We have people from all different groups here."

Following their march from Library Mall to the State Capitol, the demonstrators gathered on the Capitol steps to hear over two hours of speeches from various leaders of the anti-war movement.

Betty Boardman, recent participant in the Phoenix envoy bringing emergency medical supplies to North Vietnam, told her audience that interest in the Vietnam war has recently been diminished by the

Johnson peace offensive and announcement of non-candidacy, Senator Eugene McCarthy's victory in the Wisconsin primary, and Martin Luther King's assassination. Labeling all the reasons for decreased interest in the war except the King assassination "phony," Mrs. Boardman called for renewed dedication to the anti-war cause.

Commenting on McCarthy's campaign, Mrs. Boardman asserted that his victory in Wisconsin was "no victory for the peace movement." She cited the fact that McCarthy has voted for every military appropriation up before the legislature.

Mrs. Boardman concluded, "People working for McCarthy have cut their hair and are back in the groove. You young men wearing McCarthy buttons had better

check McCarthy's position on amnesty for draft resisters."

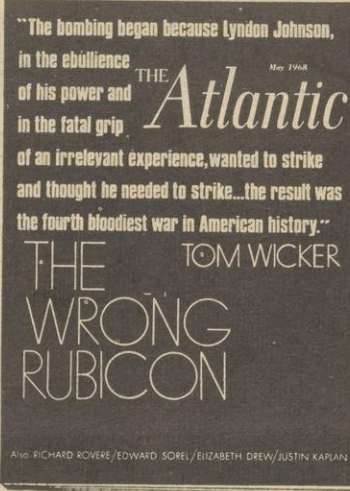
Larry Saunders, editor of the Madison Sun, began his speech with the statement that he pitied youth today who have never known anything but war. He added, "The power structure was on the wrong track and the only war we can afford is a war on poverty."

Comparing the United States to a football team, Saunders stated that the country is not working together and calling the wrong signals. Referring to King's death, he stated, "The star quarterback has been killed."

Calling on his audience to "wake up from this dream," Saunders concluded his speech with a call to "action rather than talking" and the necessity to make

(continued on page 8)

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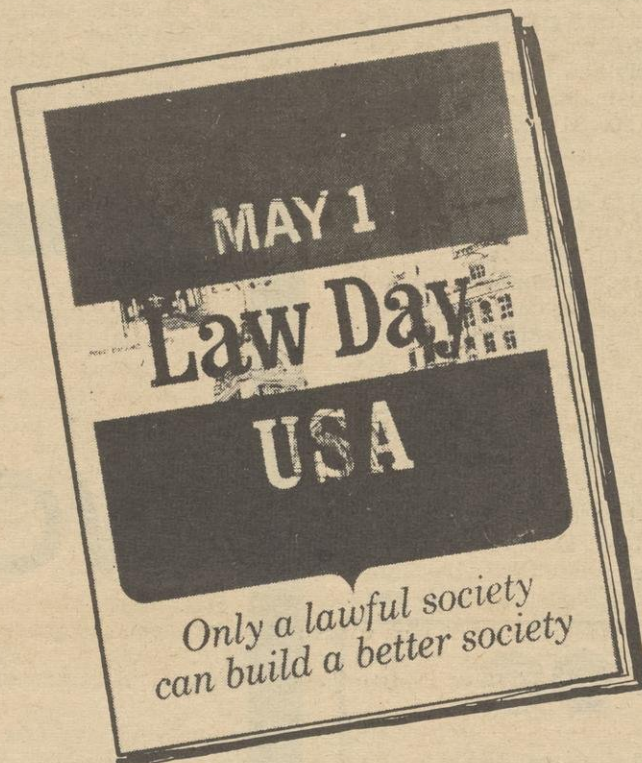


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## Interviews for

## WSA SYMPOSIUM

## SUB-COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS

will be held in the Union

on Tuesday, April 30 from

7 to 9 p.m., and

Wednesday, May 1

from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.



# \*\*\*\*\* campus news briefs \*\*\*\*\*

## Walter Kaufmann on Existentialism

Walter Kaufmann, philosophy professor at Princeton University, will speak on "Existentialism and Responsibility" today at 8 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. The free lecture, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, will be followed by a question and answer period.

**RACISM AND POVERTY**  
All are welcome at the Volunteers for Immediate Action Against Racism and Poverty meeting today at 8 p.m., in Great Hall. There will be speakers from civil rights groups and community action groups.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Outing club will meet today at 7 p.m., in 180 Science Hall. Trip plans will be announced and a program on "An Introduction to Whitewater Boating" will be given. Everyone is welcome.

**WISCONSIN ALLIANCE**  
Students for Wisconsin Alliance will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m., in the Union.

**PROBLEMS IN MISSISSIPPI**  
Fanny Lou Hamer, co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, will speak about problems in Mississippi today at 4 p.m. in the Union.

blems in Mississippi today at 4 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by WSA Human Relations Committee.

**FILM FESTIVAL**  
Tickets are now on sale for the Ann Arbor Film Festival to be shown Thursday through Saturday, B102 Van Vleet. Tickets are on sale in the Union today, and at Paul's Bookstore the rest of the week. Sponsored by Quixote.

**HOOFERS**  
Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters Wednesday.

**ALL-LISZT PIANO RECITAL**  
A recital of music for piano will be given by Gunnar Johansen Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of "Fantasy e Fugure on the motive B.A.C.H." and the "Twelve Transcendental Etudes" by Franz Liszt. Admission is free.

**SINGER LECTURE**  
Isaac Badschevis Singer, novelist in residence, will lecture on "Old Truths and New Cliches," at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Creative writing competition awards will be announced. Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

torium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Creative writing competition awards will be announced. Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

**WSA HEARING**  
Open hearings on the proposed WSA by-laws will be held at 4 p.m., today at the WSA office. Any student may attend. For additional information call Tom Schneider at 262-1081.

**BEAUTIFY THE BRIDGE**  
Union Special Services Committee is sponsoring a contest to "Paint the Bridge," Langdon and Park. Submit your designs to room 506 in the Union by Friday. Colage is coming...

**MEXICAN DISSENTER**  
The young man called by the New York Times "Mexico's best known dissenter" will give a lecture on "The Future of the Mexican Revolution" in the Lakeshore room of

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

the Wisconsin Center at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Carlos Madrazo will speak in Spanish but carry on discussion in English. The University Latin American Association will also sponsor an informal Roundtable discussion with him Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center, 731 State St. Both events are open to the public.

**LECTURE**  
Prof. Edris Makward of African Studies will speak on "A Cessaire: Contemporary French Negro Playwright" today, at 8 p.m. in the State Historical Auditorium. This is part of the Drama Now series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

**WIBA**  
Prof. Ralph Andreano, Economics, will speak on "The Snails of St. Lucia" at 9:30 p.m. today on WIBA. The program sponsored

by the Union Public Information and moderated by Rod Matthews, is a part of the World of Papa Hambone. WIBA is on 1310 kilocycles.

**PEACE CORPS**  
Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus this week to talk with prospective volunteers. Recruiting headquarters will be in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

**WSA INTERVIEWS**  
Interviews for WSA Symposium sub-committee chairman positions will be held in the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

(continued on page 8)

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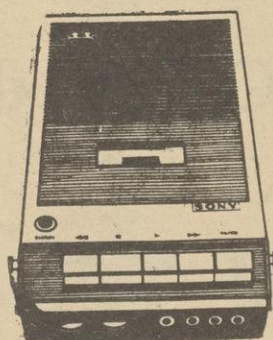
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## Police Dogs

(continued from page 1)

the dogs themselves. They are valuable for police work. But I don't think they should be used in crowd control situations especially in Dane County."

James Sykes, another supervisor, stated "I may trust the judgment of the sheriff. I don't trust the judgment of the dogs." He added that he had misgivings regarding what would happen once dogs were released in a crowd.

The chain of command regarding campus police problems goes from the office of campus police chief, Ralph Hanson, to city police chief, Wilbur Emory, and finally to county sheriff Haas. If Hanson feels additional police are necessary in dealing with an explosive campus situation, he may call in Emory's forces who may in turn ask for aid from Haas.

During the Dow demonstrations in October all three police squads were on the scene. Last March, when Dow returned to campus, only Emory's forces were out as a preventive measure against trouble which never materialized.

Sykes attempted to table the resolution appropriating money for the dogs pending future examination of the extent to which they would be used by the sheriff in crowd control situations, but his motion was denied by a 38 to 8 vote.

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## UCA Proposals

(continued from page 1)

in black culture. Dean of Letters and Sciences, Leon Epstein, is currently engaged in establishing a course in black history.

The Concerned Black People have also made curriculum proposals, according to Willie Edwards, chairman of the CBP.

CBP has proposed courses to be offered in eight Letters and Science

departments and in the Law School. These range from a study of racism as an institution in society (sociology) to a study of such intellectual movements as the Black Renaissance in Harlem in the 1920's (Philosophy). Edwards also noted that the CBP has suggested that next year's Freshman Forum course be devoted to the issue of racism.

Edwards said he hoped the University would ultimately be able to offer a degree in black studies. He noted that he was aware of the

UCA recommendations but that CBP had not yet reviewed them. Edwards stated that the CBP "might approve the Kaplan recommendations."

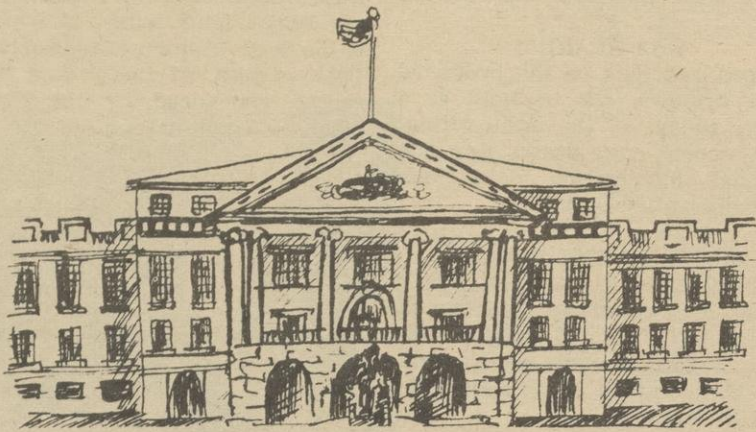


## Cornell Dean

(continued from page 1)

student leaders and all the faculty for recommendations.

With Kauffman and Meyer leaving, with the return of Edwin Young, and the creation of the new position of vice-chancellor, administrators seem to be hard put in keeping together a staff long enough for them to understand the ever complex duties and responsibilities of running a University.



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## Blind Student Classified 1-A

Boston (UPI)—Harold Krents, 23, a law student, has been reclassified 1-A by his Mt. Vernon, N.Y., draft board.

Krents has been blind all his life.

The Harvard Law School student said Saturday his parents notified him that his 2-S student deferment has been cancelled and that he has been given 30 days to appeal.

"I've written my draft board every year and told them I was blind, and therefore should be classified 4-F, but every year they notify me I'm classified 2-S," he said.

That is, until two days ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krents of New York were notified the student deferment was cancelled.

Krents, who went through regular schools, including Harvard undergraduate school, with the aid of fellow students who could see, said he is willing to go if the government really wants him.

"All I can say is we must be losing the war. I'll go if they want me," Krents said.

"If I go my ambition is to be a bombardier," he said.

## Dr. Fort To Discuss Dope

Joel Fort, M.D., a major witness in the Lenny Bruce and Timothy Leary trials, will speak at a symposium on drugs presented by the Wisconsin Union Forum Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Birge Hall Auditorium.

According to Seth Rosenberg, a member of the Committee, "the purpose of this symposium is to provide credible information on which people may make the decision on whether or what drugs to use without having to rely on the mythology of the 'drug subculture.'"

Fort, who teaches biology at San Francisco State University and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, has co-authored a book with Thomas Ungerleider, entitled "Problems and Prospects of LSD," and a book with Richard Blum, entitled "Utopiates."

The lecturer and physician is expected to discuss the effects and uses of marijuana as well as more recently widespread drugs like amphetamines. His speech will cover the properties and phenomena of drugs, why they are taken and what is unknown about drugs today.

Fort is currently a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Peace Corps and is on the advisory board of NSA Drug Projects. He is also a former consultant to the World Health Organization.

The physician's speech was intended to introduce a week-long conference of professional speakers on drugs by the Forum Committee. Because of the unavailability of many of the speakers, however, Dr. Fort's speech is the only scheduled lecture.

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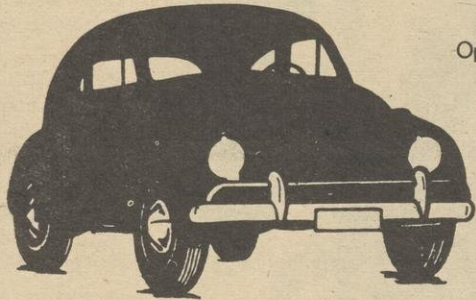
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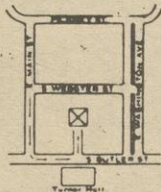
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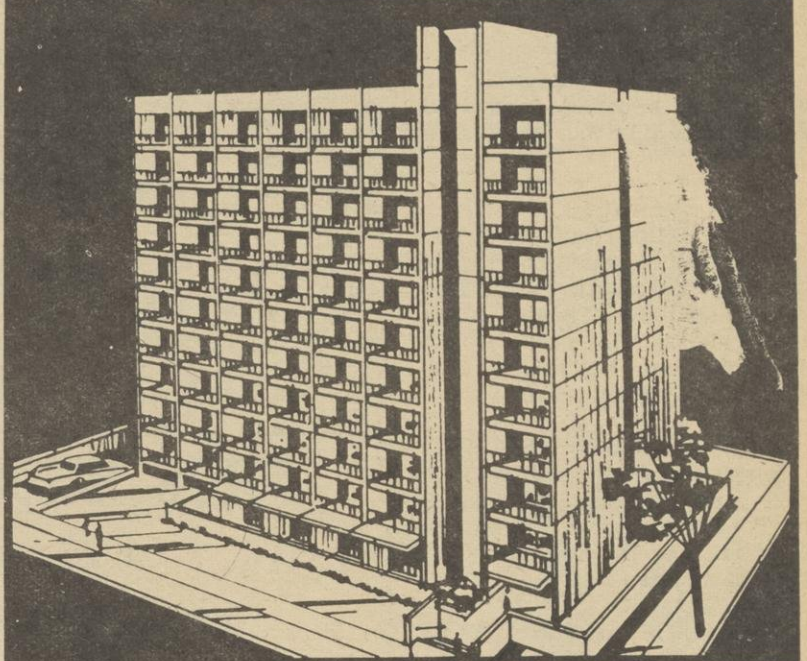
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## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

**NEW STUDENT PROGRAM**  
Help your fellow man in the fall New Student Program. Interviews are being held in your dorm units this week.

### PEANUTS

Peanut sellers are needed to sell two tons of peanuts purchased to support the Martin Luther King Scholarship drive. The pay is peanuts. Call the WSA office at 262-1083, or Marc Kaufman at 256-0005, to leave your name.

**HELP TRANSFER STUDENTS**  
Hundreds of transfer students need your assistance this fall in the Transfer Students Orientation Program. See the Daily Cardinal for time and dates.

**BLACK PEOPLE AND SCIENCE**  
Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility is presenting a discussion of "Black People in the Sciences," on Wednesday in 121 Psychology.

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# Madison Residents March To Protest War, Racism

(continued from page 4)

Madison a "city of respect."

Several speakers concurred with Saunders that the need for action rather than talking was becoming increasingly important. Dr. Peter Weiss, a project associate in the University Psychology Institute, stated "I'm pretty tired of talking to the tremendous amount of social disintegration occurring here."

Touching on the racial problem which was one of the foci of the strike protest, Cornelius Hopper, a neurology instructor at the University, called for the liberation of black people through white power.

Regarding King's death, Hopper stated, "We have no more giants to sacrifice on your altar of conscience. We are normal men who cannot claim everlasting faith."

Hopper said in conclusion, "The black man won't be erased unless we erase America too."

Bob Wilkinson, chairman of CEWV, stated that one aspect of the national strike movement which he alleged would not come out in the national press was that the anti-war march in San Francisco was lead by active duty soldiers and marines.

Rev. Jim Larou stated, "For six years as a pastor I have worked in an institution noted for its right-

teous detachment from human problems." Larou concluded, "Ideologies like unfaithful wives come and go" and that those present must dedicate themselves to the cause of justice.

Mark Dworkin, spokesman for the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, cited the "strangeness" of the march in that it was guided by policemen and made use of state capitol facilities. He outlined WDRU's summer program of statewide educational work to his audience and asked them to participate.

Hitting at McCarthy and Johnson, Dworkin stated, "They may end the war in Vietnam but they're

not ending the war in Thailand, Guatemala or the streets of America."

The crowd saw two skits presented by the high school Guerilla theater in Madison depicting the Vietnam War and the dilemma of a young man facing the draft.

Following the rally, those participating were invited to several workshops and a potluck supper sponsored by participating groups.

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But he was not entirely alone. Three thousand student volunteers, an actor and a poet were with him.

Together they went into the countryside to talk to the people. The students talked; the people listened. And then in New England they cast the votes that were heard around the world.

As students we made it happen. We al-

tered America's course. In Wisconsin, ten thousand of us came to work. A new politics of participation was born. An unchangeable mind was changed.

But our task is incomplete, our journey unfinished. Thousands of volunteers are needed during the coming weeks to do the telephoning and canvassing, talking and walking, that must be done to win again in Indiana on May 7, and in Nebraska, Oregon and California after that.

It is hard work. Sometimes it is tedious and exhausting. But it is the work that must be done to insure our future and that of America.

If your help, your commitment, was important before, it is vital now. We have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep.

## Students for McCarthy

Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana  
Call your local group now.

(Authorized and paid for by Women for McCarthy)



# Powless Is Named Coach As Knight Declines Offer

(continued from page 12)

fore Erickson resigned as of May 1 to become general manager of the new Milwaukee franchise in the National Basketball Association.

Powless was one of two Wisconsin assistant coaches applying for the position. The other, Dave Brown, is expected to stay at Wisconsin with Powless. Besides being colleagues on the Badger basketball staff, they are close friends.

Powless has sound basketball background. He served three years as an assistant under Ed Jucker at Cincinnati, including the 1961 and 1962 seasons when the Bearcats won the NCAA championship. He has also been head coach in tennis at all three universities he has served—Florida State, Cincinnati and Wisconsin.

Powless is a believer in strong defense and rebounding.

"I believe," he said last week before his interview, "a coach should spend 50 or 60 per cent of his time on defense, 25 per cent on rebounding and the rest on the full court game."

Reaction to the choice of Powless was very favorable.

"I am very happy and very proud," his wife, Sheree Powless said Saturday. "But I was just as proud of the way he took the bad news on Wednesday."

"John is well qualified," Erickson said. "I am extremely happy that one of our assistants will have the job. Certainly, John had an opportunity at Cincinnati to work under a fine coach in Jucker and he no doubt had a hand in developing their two championship teams. He also did a large part of Wisconsin's scouting and he did a fine job there," the former Badger coach continued. "As far as his job as head coach is concerned, he knows

## Tennis

(continued from page 11)

for the Badgers, Chris Burr disposed of Carledo in a straight set at No. 2, 6-4, 6-4, and Jeff Unger remained undefeated in his two year college career with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Mike Petersmith at No. 6.

The netters face their toughest challenge of the season this weekend when two of the Big Ten's finest teams, Michigan State on Friday and Michigan on Saturday, visit Madison in crucial contests.

Michigan is considered the team to beat in the Big Ten this year. The Wolverines finished first in the conference last year, while MSU was a very close second.

our material and the Big Ten well after five seasons here."

Reaction by the players on Wisconsin's basketball team was a mixture of surprise with pleasure and satisfaction.

"This is all so sudden," said junior forward Jim Johnson. "I felt he deserved it earlier, and now they gave it to him. I have mixed emotions about the whole situation, but I'm happy to see Coach Powless get it. He will do a terrific job."

"I didn't see why Coach Powless didn't get it in the first place," freshman guard Clarence Sherrod said. "I'm very happy he is our head coach—he's a good coach. I wasn't disappointed Knight had gotten it—I have nothing against Knight. I'm just happy Coach Powless has it now."

"I was hoping Coach Brown or Powless would get it," junior forward Chuck Nagel said. "I was very surprised by the switch. Coach Powless will do a very good job—he was a good assistant. We're looking forward to playing for him."

## The Right Decision

(continued from page 12)

has coached the Big Ten singles champion the last two seasons. Powless naturally regrets that he will have to give up the tennis team, for it is very much a part of him. But he will give it up, as he told me he would even before John Erickson resigned, if the opportunity to be head basketball coach ever appeared.

John Powless will be an excellent head basketball coach, one his players will want to play and win for, and one that will attract talented recruits. Next season, including a possible meeting with Knight's Army team in the Milwaukee Classic, will be just the first opportunity for Powless.

As Powless has said, "basketball is my game." Next year, Badger fans will get their first opportunity to find out, because Wisconsin will be his team.

# Black Power

(continued from page 3)

Mississippi, says, "If there's only one vacant seat in the classroom, and it's next to a Negro, nine out of ten whites will sit on the floor."

—Black students on most campuses say if they are assigned to a dormitory room with a white student, the white student will move out. Blacks also have problems finding off-campus housing because of the discriminatory practices of most white landlords. At Florida State University, students have formed a Negro fraternity, but they haven't been able to buy a fraternity house in the white neighborhoods near the campus.

—Few white schools in the South have blacks on their athletic teams. The Southeastern Conference has just recently been integrated, but a majority of the varsity football and basketball teams still are all white. At athletic events, white students wave the Rebel flag and sing "Dixie." To the blacks, this is a direct slap in the face.

—Many blacks think they have been discriminated against by professors in the classroom. "I can prove that I've been shafted by a

couple of white professors," says Wayne Fulton, black student leader at the University of Florida. "There are a few other cases where I'm not sure," Ernest Watson at Ole Miss says, "We have to do a damn good paper just to get an average grade, because some teachers think all Negroes are dumb."

Despite these types of discrimination, some black students say they have witnessed progress in race relations on the campuses in the last two or three years.

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# Maxwell's Rally Highlights 5-4 Win Over Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Down triple match point against Notre Dame's Tim Whiting, Badger Bruce Maxwell rallied to win the game and 11 of the next 12 games, sparking his teammates to a come from behind 5-4 victory over the Irish.

Maxwell, one of three Badgers moved up one singles position due to the absence of Pug Schoen (ill with a strep throat), lost the first set in his No. 5 singles match with Whiting, 9-7. He was trailing, 5-2, in the second set when he began his fantastic comeback.

Maxwell took the second set, 8-6,

and finished Whiting in the third, 6-0. The grueling match, which left Whiting spent physically and mentally, took two and a half hours.

Maxwell's triumph was more than a singular one, for at the time the Badgers were trailing 3 matches to 2, and were in the process of losing the No. 1 doubles.

When Skip Pillsbury-Chris Burr lost to the Irish team of Jasjit Singh-Tom Murphy, making the score 4-3, the Badgers needed the No. 2 and 3 doubles to win.

Maxwell teamed with Jeff Unger at No. 3 to easily defeat Bob

O'Mally-Jay Cusick, 6-2, 6-0, leaving the decision up to Don Young and Jim Siegel in the No. 2 doubles.

They faced Carlos Cariedo and the unfortunate Whiting, and taking advantage of the flustered, exhausted and confused Whiting, gave Wisconsin the meet, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

"That's a lot of guts, I just have to say it, a lot of guts," Badger coach John Powless said to Maxwell following his singles victory.

In the other singles victories

(continued on page 9)

# Offense Clicks for 10 Scores In Long Football Scrimmage

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Offense dominated defense in Wisconsin's all-out scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium. Starting each time from their own forty, the Badger offensive unit rolled up ten touchdowns during the two and a quarter hours of play.

Afterwards, head coach John Coatta viewed the team's showing with mixed emotions.

"We were rather ragged," he said. "We didn't execute real well and there was fumbling. We've got a long way to go."

But Coatta continued on a more optimistic note.

"One encouraging factor is that we've got some hitters," he remarked. "And we have more good players and more competition than before."

This appeared to be the case as each of the various units scored at least once. The Badgers moved the ball both in the air and on the ground.

Lew Ritcherson was the most consistent of the quarterbacks as he combined consistently with end Mel Reddick. Two of his completions went for touchdowns, a 25 yard pass to halfback John Smith and a 42 yard strike to wingback Jim Mearlon, the longest play of the day.

Bob Shaffner, returning to his freshman position, also passed accurately. He hit tight end Bob Lindsey with a 30 yard scoring strike.

John Ryan and Gary Losse also played considerably at quarterback, with Nate Butler and Ed Albright seeing some action.

Fullback Wayne Todd was especially impressive in Wisconsin's consistent ground game as he scored twice from three and four yards out and picked up several good gains.

Backs Greg Gretz, Joe Daw-

kins, Smith and Ritcherson gained consistent yardage, with Gretz, Shaffner, Tom Shinnick, Carl Winfrey and Randy Marks tallying on short runs.

On defense, all conference linebacker Ken Criter played aggressively, shooting the gap several times into the offensive backfield. Defensive linemen Bill Gregory and Bob Snell and linebacker Winfrey also looked good in the Badgers' 4-4-3 defensive alignment.

Like Winfrey, most of the players went both ways in the scrimmage.

"With the players going in and out so fast," Coatta said, "it was hard to pick out any outstanding individuals. We'll be trying to narrow them down into offense and defense."

This Saturday the Badgers take the show on the road for a scrimmage at Fond du Lac. The following week they travel to La Crosse.

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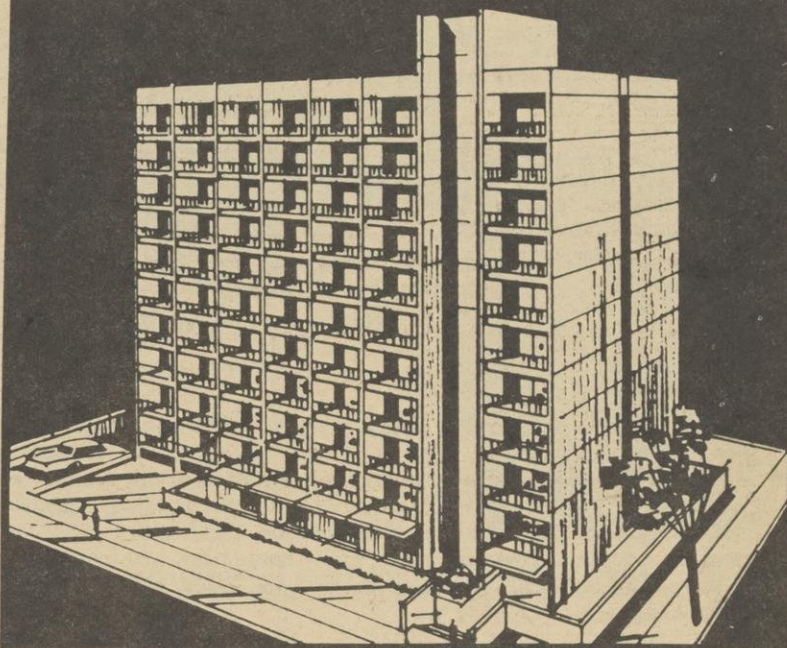
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# SPORTS

## Two Badger Relays Disqualified at Drake

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Contributing Sports Editor

A muffed baton pass and a few errant steps disqualified two almost certain winning Wisconsin relay teams and marred what Rut Walter called a "fine job by a small group of boys" at the Drake Relays this weekend.

Although the freshman mile relay team convincingly took its event and Mike Butler continued his fine form and won the 120 yard high hurdles, Walter labeled the disqualifications of both the freshman and varsity sprint medley relay teams as "a great disappointment."

"Aquine Jackson just went to sleep during that baton pass," Walter commented. "Ackie started too soon, had to come back and caused a collision with Mike Butler." Jackson dropped the baton which disqualified the Badger team.

"Terry Brown ran just a few steps on the line in the freshman race," Walter said. "On Saturday, I saw boys run almost off the track and not be called for it but the freshmen would have won and didn't."

The frosh did come back to run an outstanding mile relay. Their time of 3:15.3 could have easily been under the meet record of 3:15.1 if Bill Bahnfleth had not been sharply cut off on the first leg. Mark Winzenried anchored the team in 47.4.

Brown made amends for his sprint medley showing as he turned in a 48.7 time in the first quarter mile race of his life. Bahnfleth managed a respectable 49.3 clocking despite the mishap and Don Vandrey, one of the top freshman milers in the nation, ran a 49.5.

Butler beat a field of excellent hurdlers from all over the nation in a time of 13.8. "Mike looked like an old campaigner out there," his coach commented.

Mike Bond finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet. The winning leap of less than four feet over Bond's jump set an NCAA record. The Badger varsity mile relay team failed to qualify for the finals. Sprinter Jackson ran an excellent 9.7 in the 100 yard dash but found himself in the toughest heat and failed to reach the finals due to the outstanding competition.

## Nine Comes Back for Win, Boots 2nd Game in Twinbill

A surprise fielding collapse and a hitting letdown were to blame in Wisconsin's 10-3 loss to the Illinois nine in the nightcap of a Big Ten doubleheader Saturday. The Badgers had taken the opener, 4-3, in extra innings.

Added to the two victories over Purdue Friday, the split with Illi-

nois left the Badgers with a 3-1 conference record, good for a second place tie with Minnesota and Northwestern, after the first weekend of action.

The Badgers didn't look good in either game despite the total of 20 hits. It took Mike Setzer's two-out double in the bottom of the

eighth to clinch the first game, and a 2-run explosion in the last of the seventh was the biggest excitement of the second contest.

Dave Krumrei, a converted first baseman, was awarded the victory when he relieved John Poser after the regulation 7 innings. Working with an infected finger, Poser was in trouble throughout the game but was kept above water with fine fielding support.

Poser left the game for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Krumrei was immediately touched for a single by little Augie Matejzel, who promptly stole second. Two outs later, with Augie suiciding his way home, Krumrei hit the batter to call the runner back. The righthander then iced his first decision with a strikeout.

The second game was over quickly, and sophomore Les Pennington lost his first game in three starts. Pennington was the victim of a 3-run third inning, and his subsequent relievers had no more luck. Four Badger errors, marring a previously exceptional fielding percentage, and the lack of any offense spelled doom for Dave Billy and Gordon Swinehart.

Besides Setzer, who was 3 for 4 for the day, including two doubles, hitting honors went to Geoff Baillie and Tom Erickson who both went 4 for 7. The team's leading batter, Ed Chartraw, had two singles in the opener and knocked in 3 runs.

## Reds Out-last Whites Twice

The Reds swept an intrasquad doubleheader from the Whites, 1-0 and 4-1, as the freshman baseball team opened its spring schedule Sunday afternoon.

In the opener Mike McEvilly, a product of Madison East, held the Whites to 1 hit in seven innings while striking out 11 and walking 2. Losing pitcher Lon Galli followed just 4 hits and 6 strikeouts.

Fred Fischer threw a 4-hitter in the nightcap and was aided to victory by 4 White errors.

The frosh nine open their inter-collegiate play this Saturday when they host Amundson Junior College of Chicago in a doubleheader at Guy Lowman Field at 1 p.m.

## Powless Is Named Coach As Knight Declines Offer

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

John Powless, 35, was named head basketball coach to Wisconsin late Friday night when Bob Knight, who had been given the job Wednesday, announced earlier in the day that he was going to remain at Army.

Powless received word of his selection when he was called from a tennis meet to Camp Randall Stadium by the Faculty Athletic Board late Friday afternoon.

Earlier Friday afternoon, Knight turned down the Wisconsin job in anger.

"The premature news leak did it," Knight said Friday from West Point. "I never accepted the job. They called me Wednesday in Columbus (Ohio), where he was visiting his parents) and told me I had been accepted, and I made plans to be back in Madison Friday morning to talk about recruiting, budgets and all sorts of things."

"Now it seems to me that once the news was out, there was no way Wisconsin and I could discuss these things and reach a real conclusion. Suppose I wanted a \$15,000 budget for recruiting, and they wanted to give me \$10,000. They would be over a terrible barrel—they couldn't say no to anything I asked for."

"I didn't want to go into a job like that. You decide if you want to go into a job after you examine all the sides of it, and that premature news release—I shouldn't call it that, it was a news leak—precluded

ever getting to the point of examining anything."

Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson felt that Knight merely reconsidered the offer and that the news release did not affect the situation.

"I talked to him Wednesday night," Williamson said, "and he gave no indication that he was disturbed about the news getting out. Then that call came Friday morning. I think it was just a reconsideration, as simple as that," Powless said after his appoint-

ment that he had no misgivings about being the second choice for the job.

"I feel that I'm the head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, which I feel is one of the top universities in the country," Powless said. "Naturally I have to feel very happy about that. I wanted to be head basketball coach at Wisconsin, and now I am. My wife and I are very happy."

Powless had been Erickson's No. 1 assistant for five years before (continued on page 9)

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## The Right Decision

John Powless is Wisconsin's new head basketball coach and I am both pleased and grateful. I am pleased that the man who earned and deserved the job in the first place got it. It proves that sometimes there really is justice.

And I am grateful—grateful to the men that chose him, grateful to those that approved him, grateful to the irresponsible faction of the news media that leaked the Knight story, and finally, grateful to the man, John Powless, for accepting the job.

John Powless has a great deal of pride, and a smaller man might have turned the job down in bitterness. Not Powless. Like the other six men interviewed, including Bob Knight, Powless agreed to accept the job if it was offered him. Unlike Knight, Powless kept his word, even though some will place a cloud over his selection.

Don't misunderstand my feelings towards Bob Knight. He is a highly qualified coach, and many people (obviously including the Wisconsin Athletic Board) felt he was the most qualified. But he failed to keep a "gentleman's agreement" when he turned down the job he had agreed to accept if selected.

Of course, due to the unfortunate news leak and story first printed in the Madison Capital Times, this university was unable to keep its "gentlemen's agreement" with Knight, that is, that he be able to work out the details with Army and Wisconsin before the announcement be made when he returned to Madison on Friday.

So Knight reconsidered and the Athletic Board finally made the right choice, the choice it should have made in the beginning. It is unlikely that Knight was chosen because he was a better coach than Powless. What is probable is that he was chosen merely to meet an illogical demand that the choice had to be a man outside the department.

Powless' supporters point to his fine background, which includes three years with Ed Jucker at Cincinnati. In those three years Cincinnati won two NCAA championships and was runner-up the third.

His detractors—they are very few and do not really know the man—do not deny his capabilities, but question his head-coaching experience.

Powless knows how to coach a winner. In his five years as head tennis coach, he took a team that had previously been an embarrassment and made a winner out of it. His record, including this year, is 51-34, and he

(continued on page 9)