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Ad Hoc Prof Meeting Hits War

Committee of Whole Resolution Will Not Bind University Faculty

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The sense of the special faculty meeting held Thursday on the impact of the war in Vietnam determined "that the war in Vietnam is damaging to the efforts of the University in teaching, research and service and is contrary to the University values; that the damage here is but a small part of the vast harm the war has done to America and to the World, and that the continuation of the War can't be justified."

The statement went on to say "that the parties involved should

immediately commence negotiations to terminate the War."

The sense concluded with the role of the faculty should follow. "Individual faculty members should take appropriate opportunities to make known their views on the impact of the Vietnam war on the University."

According to University Committee Chairman, Prof. Eugene Cameron this meeting of the Committee of the Whole does not imply any further action and is "purely discussion."

The special meeting was called by the Faculty's University Committee after 34 faculty members

from many University departments petitioned for the session.

Professor Cameron stated that the meeting had no scheduling connection with this week's announcement of prospective draft increases in both the Army and the Marine Corps nor with the International Student Strike today and Saturday.

Several faculty members spoke on different aspects of the War and its interrelationship with the University. Each speech was limited to a 10 minute time limit with a general discussion following the last of the five speakers.

Speaking on the impact of the Vietnam War on teaching was Professor Kenneth Dolbear, Political Science. Psychiatry Prof. Seymour Halleck followed and discussed the impact of the War on student life.

Professor Merle Borrowman, Educational Policy, concentrated on student-faculty-administration relationships as the result of the War.

Professor William Walker, Physics, discussed the impact of the War on research. Its impact on the relations of the University to

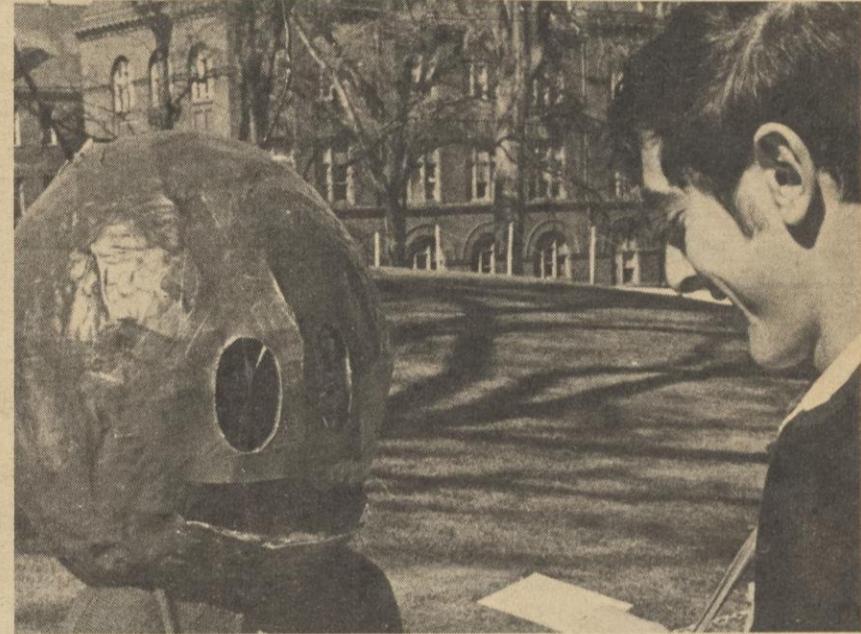
the state and community was discussed by Professor Scott Cutlip, Journalism.

Nearly 300 faculty members discussed Thursday night their opposition to the War in Vietnam and its effects on the University.

According to James Cleary, Vice

Chancellor of the University, the Committee of the Whole originates by a petition of at least five faculty members.

Cleary stated that the Committee of the Whole provides the faculty "an opportunity to enjoy freedom of discussion without being bound to action."



A masquerader, in the guise of a man from outer space, publicizes Campus Carnival being held in the Memorial Shell near the Field House today and Saturday. Among the many booths, The Daily Cardinal will combine efforts with Sigma Delta Tau to bring Ye Olde Printe Shoppe to the campus community. It is the first co-ordinated enterprise the Greeks and The Cardinal have spawned in many years.

New Senate Votes \$25,000 for King

By WALTER EZEEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The new Wisconsin Student Association Senate and executive officers took office Thursday at the WSA changeover banquet.

Convening immediately after the banquet, the new Senate voted to give \$25,000 to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. The measure goes to the Student Life and Interests Committee and ultimately to the Board of Regents for approval.

The appropriations comes out of the WSA Scholarship and Loan fund, which is financed by campus traffic fines levied by Student Court. The fund's use is limited by regent rule to student loans and scholarships and has previously gone for WSA Activity Grants based on a student's extracurricular activities. After the Dr. King fund appropriation, \$26,000 will be left in the WSA fund, of which about \$10,000 will be used for grants this year.

Senate also voted to support the student strike today urging students to attend the rally for Muhammed Ali at 12:30 in the Stock Pavilion. The body also voted unanimously to send a telegram of support to striking students at Columbia University "in their fight against racism and the War in Vietnam."

In stepping down from his post WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood re-

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Columbia Students Block Classes

Strike Continues

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student strike climaxed three days of protests at Columbia University in New York City, Thursday.

Student leaders and protestors, blocking three buildings with human barricades, demanded that students support the strike. The faculty approved the strike by a 110 to ten vote.

Students are protesting the construction of a gymnasium which will, they contend, take needed park land away from the black community in Harlem; that the univer-

sity sever ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis, charged with supporting the war effort; and that the university grant amnesty to all demonstrators.

At an emergency meeting Wednesday night the Columbia faculty recommended that the university:

- * halt the gym construction;
- * continue its association with the IDA;
- * refuse amnesty to the demonstrators; and
- * establish a tripartite committee to try the student demonstra-

tors.

Wednesday protestors took over the office of acting Dean Henry Coleman and held him and two other university officials hostage for 24 hours. Protestors also occupied the office of President Grayson Kirk, where they severed telephone communications and damaged bathroom facilities. At 11 p.m. last night the protestors were occupying four university buildings.

Jeff Lane, a sophomore in pre-law at Columbia and a strike participant told The Daily Cardinal that the "home community" had been invited to a rally at 10 p.m. Thursday night and that the administration had said they would let the demonstrators remain through the night.

Lane also reported that 4,000 students had already voted on the all-campus referendum which called for a yes or no vote on the following questions:

- * whether the university should grant amnesty to the demonstrators;
- * whether the gymnasium construction should halt;
- * whether the university should sever ties with the IDA;
- * whether, in the future, open hearings should be held in student disciplinary cases;
- * approval of Students for a Democratic Society and student Afro-American Society tactics; and

* support for the student strike.

Lane said that SDS, which organized the protest originally, refused to support the referendum because they felt it was irrelevant, and lack of support for the issues would not reflect on the morality of them.

Demonstrations so far have not become violent, and the university has not called in police.

Other students on the Columbia campus voiced opposition to the demonstration. According to the New York Times an unidentified

student said, "These people (the protestors) didn't represent Columbia."

The university had cancelled classes Wednesday evening and virtually sealed off the campus. Classes resumed Thursday morning, but the human blockades effectively halted attendance about mid-morning.

Some students were angered when they were refused entrance to classes by demonstrators, and threatened to return with reinforcements.

Much of the opposition to the protests centers around SDS, which has had its own internal upheavals in the past few days. Mark Rudd, student leader of the group, resigned his post, and said it was because of lack of militancy in the group.

Grad Faculty Approves Ph.D. In Social Work

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Graduate Faculty unanimously approved authorization of a Ph.D. program leading to a degree in Social Welfare Thursday.

The doctoral program in Social Welfare, as proposed last December by the Administrative Committee of the Grad School, will begin in the spring of 1969, if approved by the Board of Regents.

The University has offered a Master's degree in Social Work since 1931. The Ph.D. requirements consist of a minimum of 30 course credits beyond the Master's Degree.

In other action, the grad faculty debated and then passed a pro-

Proposed Women's Rules Could Wreck Private Dorms

By STEVEN SHURLUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Private dorm operators and the state assembly are trying to stop the Board of Regents from approving the faculty's recommendations for new women's housing rules.

Their recommendations would allow women under 20, who had parental permission, to live in unsupervised housing.

The private dorm owners are concerned about a possible financial loss that would result from large numbers of girls taking advantage of the new rule.

A resolution from the Chancellor's Advisory Council on Student Housing, which was passed when half the voters present were representatives of private dorms, came out against the rule because of "the economic and land use ramifications to public and private

housing, facilities, and services."

Theodore Bleckwenn, the executive secretary of the Independent Housing Association, a group of private dorm owners, admitted that the financial effect of the new rule "probably would be adverse." Bleckwenn stated that he had "been instructed" by the owners not to say any more.

The housing change, along with a request for an end to women's hours, was originated by the Co-Eds Congress of the Association for Women Students. Both measures were approved by the Student Life and Interest Committee and the faculty and sent to the Regents for their approval.

The Regents have traditionally approved faculty recommendations. At the April meeting of the Regents, however, the matter was deferred and sent to the Education

Committee for further hearing.

Newell Smith, director of Student Housing, stated that the Board's slowness puts students "in a serious position," making it difficult for women to take advantage of the new rule if it were eventually passed. Dorm contracts for next fall must be signed soon and "once a contract is signed with a private dorm it is pretty much a contract students have to live with," Smith said.

The decision of the Regents to send the rules to its Education Committee was based on a resolution passed by an Assembly Committee on State Affairs which asked the Regents to "delay the implementation" of the proposed change until the Regents received the Committee's report.

Both Smith and Jane Moorman,

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Local Politics

It's been fairly clear all along that students and Regents are not on the same side. And now it also seems certain that the faculty and administration are not being represented by the Regents.

At their last meeting the Board was presented with two rule changes—one which called for the elimination of women's hours, the other calling for the loosening of women's housing restrictions. Both rules were in accord with the Crow Report, both had been approved by SLIC, both had been approved by the faculty.

Both were delayed by the regents.

Their slowness has made it difficult, if not impossible, for freshman and sophomore girls to get out of the dorms to move into non-supervised housing even if the housing change were eventually passed. All contracts for private dorms must be signed soon and once they are signed they are difficult to break.

Previously, in response for demands for student involvement in decisions the Regents have always stated that the faculty made the rules at this University. But the Regents have not, and possibly will not, pass these faculty proposals.

What the Regents did pass at their last "caucus" was a set of strict rules in response to the legal challenges following the Dow protest disciplinary actions. Among

these rules is one stating: "Any law enforcement officer, security employee, or other employee whose duties include controlling the operation of a building or area of a campus may require persons on university property to identify themselves."

Such a rule is clearly intimidating and is in complete violation of the spirit of a free society which this country purports to support and defend at home and around the world. This action by the Regents is another step in the insidious repressive tactics being used by establishment powers to circumvent the Constitution and stifle dissent.

This and the other rules do not come from the students and faculty but rather from the Regents and the legislature.

What are the Regents trying to do? If they do not represent the students, the faculty, or the administration, the Regents do not represent this University. Who do they represent?

The Regents are political; the Board is not an education-minded body. The recent appointment of two Knowlesian Republicans as new Regents testifies to this.

The Regents delayed action on the proposed rule changes because they were asked to do so by an Assembly Committee. And the committee recommended the delay because they were asked to do so by the private dorm owners who stand to lose money if the new changes go into effect.

guilty to battery, an offense that can warrant a maximum fine of \$200 and a maximum jail term of 6 months. Stark got a \$200 fine. Gerald McKnight, the bartender, was charged with assault and reckless use of weapons, crimes that could get him up to a \$400 fine and a year in jail.

Both men could not, under Wisconsin law, have been charged with any higher crime. The leniency of Stark's sentence was the decision of Judge Mittelstadt.

In cases such as these fines and even jail terms do not seem enough. It must be made clear by judicial officials, law enforcement officials, University officials, and students themselves, that an atmosphere of bigotry and ignorance must not exist in a city housing one of the nation's leading universities.

No Hairy Joke

The recent incident of two University students being forced to shave their mustaches at gunpoint is a bizarre and hideous example of the stereotyped and ignorant indignities that seem to find a home in the Madison community.

Although the events of this case are strange they should not come as a surprise or a joke to many in the University community. Oftentimes students with long hair, beards, or mustaches have had to suffer indignities at the hands of town drunks, visiting high school kids, and members of the Madison press—both newspaper and radio.

The drunken brawls and provocations occurring annually on the weekend of the All-High School Basketball Tournament are termed "good clean fun" by the Madison police. The three hundred pound alcoholic tanks rolling out of the bars every weekend bent on destruction, seem to meet little resistance from the police, especially when their targets are University students.

Indeed, from mere performance, many of Madison's boys in blue seem to find the whole situation to their liking.

This attitude seems to go beyond even the people and police of Madison.

In the space of a few months a student was fined \$500 for carrying a sign in a building while another was fined \$200 for threatening "a hippie" with a rifle and then administering a gash requiring 30 external and internal stitches. There is fault somewhere, and if it is not in the laws it is in the people administering them.

The punishment given Robert Stark by Judge Mittelstadt has struck some as amazingly small. Stark was charged and pleaded

Welcome Coach

The Wisconsin Faculty Athletic Board has made a good selection for the replacement of head basketball coach John Erickson. The board named Robert Knight, of late the head coach at Army, to the position after interviewing some 70 highly qualified candidates. Knight, at 27, will be the youngest coach in the conference, but he is certainly not inexperienced. He played for Ohio State's glamor teams of 1960-61-62, and went on to coach Army into three straight National Invitational Tournaments. His teams are known for their particularly hustling brand of play, especially in the defensive department. Army led the nation last season in least amount of points given up to an opponent. We wish Knight the best of luck in the far distant season, and if past records are any indication, Wisconsin basketball fortunes are on the rise.

SOAPBOX – The Violent States of America

Within five years America has buried its two most internationally respected and honored sons of this decade. Today in Atlanta I witnessed this second burial. I witnessed poor Afro-Americans and white dignitaries weep together, march together, and sing together. However those tears are not the cleansing waters that will wash away the blood from the hands of America. All white Americans must accept most of the guilt for the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Our racism and our violence killed Dr. King. The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported what all Black citizens knew—that America is a racist society. And the murders of Pres. Kennedy and Dr. King have proven to the world that this country is internally as well as externally a violent nation. Whether in foreign affairs such as Vietnam or in domestic affairs such as race relations, America has and continues to rely on military force to solve or destroy its problems.

Of course, most Americans accept no responsibility for what happened in Memphis. Many white citizens were visibly pleased. Some right wing fanatics, who maliciously called both Kennedy and King communists, celebrated both men's deaths. These extremists, who have used massive physical violence against Black Americans for 350 years, deplore the current violence of ghetto rebellion. They call for law and order but

never justice. Law and order with justice is repression. Hitler's Germany had magnificent law and order.

As a pacifist I too deplore the violence of rioting. I also deplore the violence which has often accompanied the force used to put down these eruptions. But I am not overly concerned about some slum landlord's profitable, rotten tenement house. I cannot be overly concerned about property when human dignity or human justice are still denied Afro-Americans.

Rev. Martin Luther King came to America as a Christian prophet. He told America that it must fulfill its pledge of liberty and justice for all. But white America did not listen. White America passed a few bills to appease its conscience and did not change its heart. White America began a war on poverty but soon decided it preferred a war on Vietnamese. Now White America has killed its prophet. It has killed the apostle of non-violence and by doing so it has increased the credibility of the advocates of violence. By not heeding Rev. King's prophecies and finally by killing Rev. King, America produced and is rapidly producing more Carmichaels and Rap Browns.

But we, white Americans, may have one last chance to redeem our

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The Daily Cardinal

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Journal Edit Not Enough

To the Editor:

The April 9th editorial in the Wisconsin State Journal, "He Saw the Promised Land," appeared to be a wholesale endorsement for the basic structural changes necessary to insure citizens of all races decent housing, adequate education, jobs, and all else that goes with the "good life." But appearances are deceptive.

Even if the broad open housing provisions of the recent civil rights law were to be effective immediately, it would mean little as few ghetto dwellers can afford homes in suburbia, or wish to face the hostility of so many bigots present in white neighborhoods. And as with other federal legislation, it will be enforced after vigorous efforts by individual plaintiffs, hardly to be expected in areas where economic and other subtle forms of intimidation, if not outright physical violence, is still a most effective weapon, as throughout the South.

The recently enacted civil rights bill will not get to the root problems of jobs, education, police brutality, et al, or make the slightest contribution toward instilling the confidence and pride that can only come when people have some say about how they will live. If not followed up, the blatant failure of the bill to stem the tide of the ghetto revolts will be used by the advocates of repression to discredit any and all reform measures.

Obsessed with the ideology of state and local control at all costs, (except, of course black control of the ghetto), e.i. Wallace, Williams, and Maddox in Alabama,

Mississippi, and Georgia, respectively; the State Journal fails to see that even the good intentions of local officials, e.i. Stokes, Hatcher, Lindsay; will all come to naught as they lack what only the federal government can provide; massive economic assistance to carry through basic reforms, create jobs, build low-cost housing, etc. And even to curb police abuses and enforce building codes on the local level would violate two more State Journal sacred cows, i.e. "law and order" and "private property."

Private industry, the State Journal panacea, even if it acts more diligently, just does not have enough jobs to go around because, quite simply, they're in business to make a profit, not to cater to human needs. It may be the way of opportunists like Nixon, RFK, and Laird, but I fail to see why, we, the taxpayers, should guarantee tremendous profits to large corporations so that a few crumbs can filter down to the poor.

The State Journal admits that "it will require money," but conveniently ignores that all informed estimates call for \$20 to \$30 billion for the first year alone. Nor could the editors bring themselves to suggest using the money currently being burned up in Vietnam for this purpose.

And finally, it is the very politicians supported by the State Journal who oppose even the open housing (which doesn't cost a penny).

"The Promised Land" S.J. is a cruel hoax.

Joe Stetson

Suggests Action from Citizens

With respect to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. a great deal of time is spent talking, when, in fact, it is effective action that is needed. Here is my suggestion to those organizations in the Madison area that already concern themselves with the problem of American racism.

Just as Israel has been able to include in its society those who had been persecuted in other countries, so must the citizens of the northern states—since they have matured with less prejudice than southerners—aid the blacks who have suffered injustices in achieving a de-

cent life in their own country.

That these suggestions materialize depends upon the willingness of the citizens here in Wisconsin to give, and the willingness of the less fortunate to accept. This is an opportunity for Madison to set an example for other communities in Wisconsin and all through northern U.S.

I feel that the problems of racism cannot be solved until we integrate completely, and realize that there is but one race in America: the human race. The suggestions are as follows:

* Responsible organizations should contact local employers in order to secure a binding promise of work for those who relocate here from the South.

* A monetary contribution equivalent to one day's wages—less for those who can't afford so much—should be gotten from each individual in Madison.

* The organizations should arrange with all food stores to collect for one month a special 10 per cent purchasing tax over and above the total amount spent by customers. Household budgets need not be increased. This requires a simple decrease of consumption for a short time.

* All schools who offer "free education" should require, only once, a five dollar fee to be paid by each family whose children attend these schools. It may seem

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YMCA Project TEACH Hits Racism in Wisconsin Area

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The 'white' problem can no longer be ignored. The time for whites to serve the black community is long past. The evidence is clear: if progress toward racial equality is to be made it will have to come within the white communities." This is the philosophy of Project TEACH, a program of the University YMCA, which is planning an attack on racism in Wisconsin.

The program, under the chairmanship of Gene Parks, a junior in economics, hopes to train about 45 white students from Wisconsin to work in Project TEACH and the White Education Comm. meeting to work in communities with nominal black population. According to Parks, Wisconsin is a "terribly bigoted place," and the volunteers will have their work cut out for them.

At a meeting of the White Education Committee Wednesday Parks said: "The idea behind this proposal is not to create two human rights movements, one black and one white, but to place in specific cities and towns people who are best qualified to establish an effective community dialogue. A person growing up in a community who is sensitive to the subtle forms of racism and who may be willing to confront his home town (which has probably had little contact with black people) is best for this project.

The volunteers will be trained in weekly meetings during May and then an intensive week of training will immediately follow exams. Parks admits that there will be monetary, social and mental cost to the white volunteers, and proposes to pay them each \$600 as incentive.

The black perspective will be provided by four black students hired to travel around the state and comment on contemporary events. One of these students will serve as director of the program.

The program hopes to develop local groups to continue the work of the student volunteers after they return to Madison in the fall. Project TEACH believes the test of its success will be the action taken by the local communities after the student volunteers have left.

A budget of \$50,000 has been worked out for the program, and various foundations as well as

the University have been approached with proposals for financing the program. Vista, according to Parks, is the ideal agency to handle a program like this, but because of legislative problems—volunteers are authorized to work only in economically deprived areas, and this program calls for action mainly in middle-class communities—they will be unable to handle it. The elimination of racism and urban problems does not have national priority, said Parks.

After hearing Parks, the Committee for White Education decided to work with his program by carrying out their own "dry-run" program on May 4. The committee members will canvass homes in a Madison neighborhood, soliciting contributions for the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund, and talking to people about the pro-

blem of white racism. They will invite residents to a meeting at their neighborhood community center to discuss the topic with their own neighbors and members of the community.

The essence of Project TEACH was summed up by Parks: "It is a fact of American society that the vast majority of citizens are apathetic and insensitive to those social problems that do not directly affect them. This project can serve as a beginning in finding a means of confronting an entire community with its racial problems."

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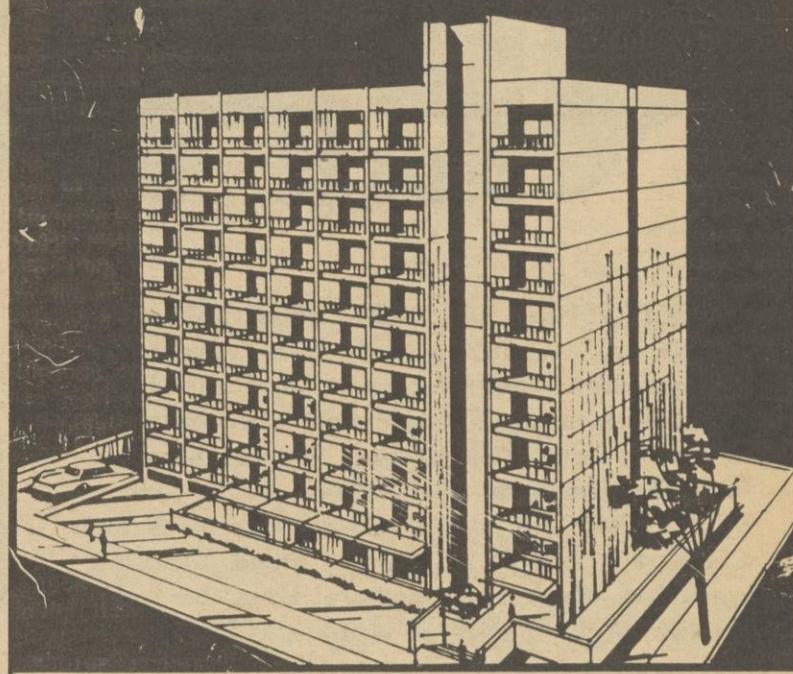
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City Program Attacks Racism

By HUGH COX
Day Editor

Madison's Equal Opportunities Commission launched a "friendly neighbor" project Monday as a means of attacking racial prejudice in the city.

The program is intended to help members of minority groups feel welcome in new neighborhoods through the efforts of local volunteers who will try to eradicate prejudices of community members.

At the open meeting the commission also voted to ask Madison's large employers to become more actively concerned in hiring members of minority groups and promoting them according to their ability.

According to Mrs. Patti Nowak, head of the commission's "friendly neighbor" committee, the committee has received a favorable response from local parent-teacher associations, and church and neighborhood groups contacted to help.

Mrs. Nowak emphasized the need to find influential persons in a neighborhood to serve as the links between new minority group families and the established community. She said a "radical person" who does not have a favorable influence in the community will not be effective.

The death of Martin Luther King Jr. was not the impetus for the "friendly neighbors" project, which has been in the planning for some time now. But according to Dave Gordon, assistant to Mayor Otto Festge, Dr. King's assassination probably was responsible for the large turnout at Monday's meeting of the Equal Opportunities Commission.

"Visible Diploma"

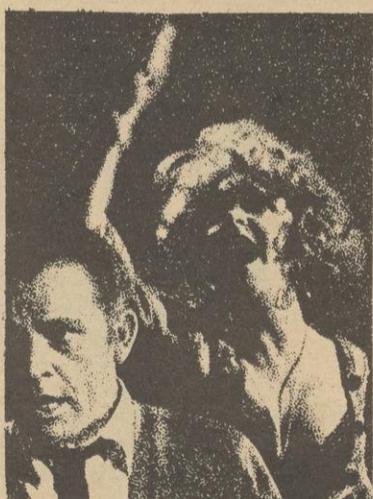


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Student Strike Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

8:30-12 Picketing and leafleting at Bascom, Library, New Chemistry, Social Science, Commerce, and Science Hall.
9-noon Literature Bazaar, Library Mall—tables of all groups participating in the strike.
9-noon Films at Wesley Foundation basement, Charter and University.
9:9:55 "Hanoi, Tuesday 13"—a Cuban Film
10-10:30 David Schoenbrun's "Vietnam: How Did We Get In, How Can We Get Out?"
10:30 "Napalm"
10:45 Repeat showing, Shoenbrun on "Vietnam"
11:45 Repeat showing, "Hanoi, Tuesday 13"
12:30-3 Rally at the Stock Pavilion featuring Muhammad Ali, Gen.

Hugh Hester (admission 75 cents). Live performance Milwaukee Commandos Drum Group.
12:05 Film "Voyage of the Phoenix", B 10 Commerce
2:25 Film by NBC, "American Racism—the Rise of the KKK," 19 Commerce
3:30 Repeat "Voyage of the Phoenix"
4:00 Film, "Sabotage in South Africa," 6210 Social Science
4:00 Forum on "War and Peace in Vietnam," 225 Law. Sponsored by University Faculty for Peace. Moderator Anatole Beck.
8:00 onward Africa Day Celebration
8-8:30 anti-war poetry reading by Quixote
8:30 James Boggs, Afro American revolutionary speaks on (continued on page 8)

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campus news briefs

Union Craft Sale Held Today

Union Craft Committee is having their Friday Craft sale today from 1 to 5 p.m., in the cafeteria lobby. Craft work will feature body jewelry, hats, sandals, and earrings.

* * *

ART CRITIC SPEAKS
The Departments of Art, Art History, and Comparative Literature will sponsor a lecture by N.Y. art critic, Max Kozloff today at 7:30 p.m., in the Historical Society Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled, "The Art of Jasper Johns." Kozloff is presently teaching at the American Federation of Arts in N.Y.C. He has contributed to The Nation, Commentary, Art News, and Art Forum magazines.

* * *

AWARENESS IN DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Polygon Board and Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility are presenting a lecture on "The Social Awareness Required

of all Men in a Democratic Society" by Prof. E. F. Obert, Mech. Eng., today at noon, in 1227 Eng.

* * *

HISTORY LECTURE
A lecture entitled "The History of Tuning" will be given by Peter Yates today at 11 a.m., in Mus Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Yates is the author of "amateur at the keyboard"

"Twentieth Century Music; its evolution from the end of the harmonic era into the Present era of sound" and is the newly appointed chairman of the Music Department of New York State University at Buffalo.

* * *

Admission is free.

* * *

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If you would like to participate in an evening's brainstorming session on educational objectives during the week of April 29-May 3, please call Margaret Blanchard,

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* * *

HOUSTON SYMPHONY

Tickets are currently on sale at the Union box office for a concert today at 8 p.m., at the Union Theater by the Houston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn.

The orchestra will play Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor," Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem" and William Walton's "Suite from 'The Wise Virgins.'"

* * *

WEATHER SATELLITE

Dr. Verner E. Suomi, director of the University Space Sciences and Engineering Center, will discuss the University-developed ATS-3 Weather Satellite today at

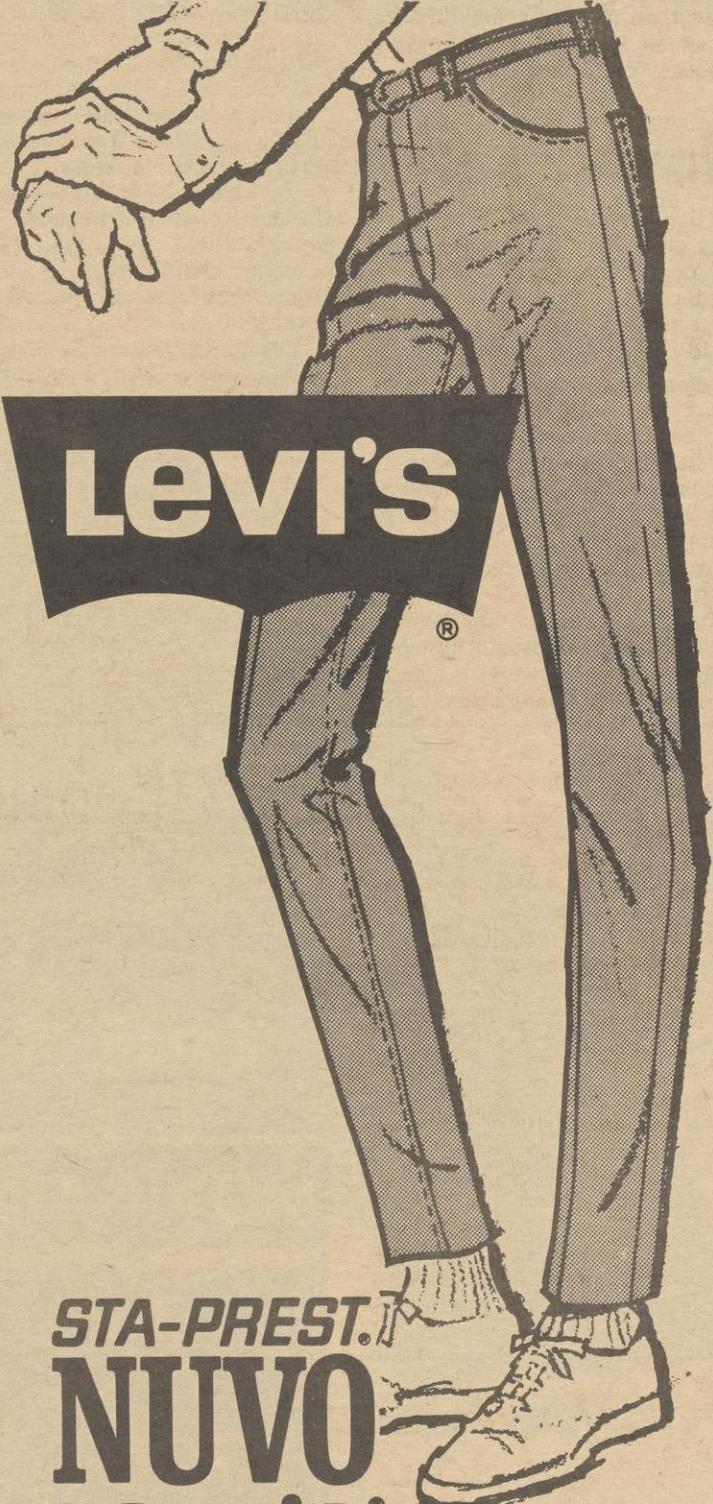
(continued on page 10)

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Charge
Accounts
Welcome



Prof Commanger Defines Historian's Conflict at Hist Prof Curti's Banquet

By HUGH COX
Day Editor

The banquet Wednesday night for Prof. Merle Curti, retiring in June after 25 years with the University, was highlighted by a talk by Amherst Prof. Henry Steele Commager, who traced the development of intellectual history up to its present conflict with technical history in the Computer Age.

Before Commager spoke, however, Curti received praise from associates and administrators. Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, a long friend of Curti and former student of Commager, noted Curti's position as an innovator in history and said that Curti has gone beyond the academic and "has tried to make a better world."

Also lauding Curti and his career were Chancellors William Sewell and Erving Wyllie of the new Parkside campus, Leon Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Science, and history department chairman David Cronon, and Walter Rideout, English. Rideout presented Curti with a medal from the American Studies Association.

Commager recognized Curti as one of the intellectual historians, who analyze events and statistics rather than merely recording them. Curti's reputation as an intellectual historian is associated with his book "The Growth of American Thought."

Informers at Vassar

Martin Oppenheimer, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Vassar College, charged today that a local law enforcement agency which cannot be named without endangering the source, obtained at least one drug informer on the Vassar campus and tried unsuccessfully to get other students to act as informers.

Dr. Oppenheimer accused the Vassar administration and the faculty-student Committee on Drugs of having been aware of the informer and keeping silent about it. Dr. Oppenheimer said that there have been no arrests on the Vassar campus, although a survey conducted for the faculty-student committee last year indicated that from one fifth to one third of the Vassar student body smokes marijuana. Dr. Oppenheimer indicated that with such widespread use, the police informer must, in his opinion, be inefficient for the police to have made no arrests.

Currently conflicting with the intellectual approach to history, Commager pointed out, is the technical approach, which records facts without interpreting them. He said that technical history reflects the American desire for facts, figures and statistics and now "blends with technical art, literature and, with Kinsey, technical love."

The computer, now used to preserve data, may someday be able to fully reconstruct the past, Commager said. "More and more we'll be asking those kind of (technical) questions," he stated, "which may be the wrong kind."

Pointing to the pitfalls of the technical approach, Commager said, "The facts never do really speak for themselves for someone has to indeed arrange the facts." He said that many people have the misconception that historians can immediately come to some basic conclusion when they have all the facts. To dispel this idea he noted, that the events of the Civil War are known but the basic cause is still debatable.

Commager maintained that intellectual history represents a sharp break with the past. The traditional approach, which he referred to as cultural history, saw all men as being essentially the same and governed by the same forces.

He added, however, that America seemed to defy traditional laws. At first the strange Indian puzzled the Old World. He stated that American democracy then proved men were not governed by the same laws after all.

The American Revolution and the subsequent 175 years of American democracy have confirmed the intellectual break with the past, Commager concluded.

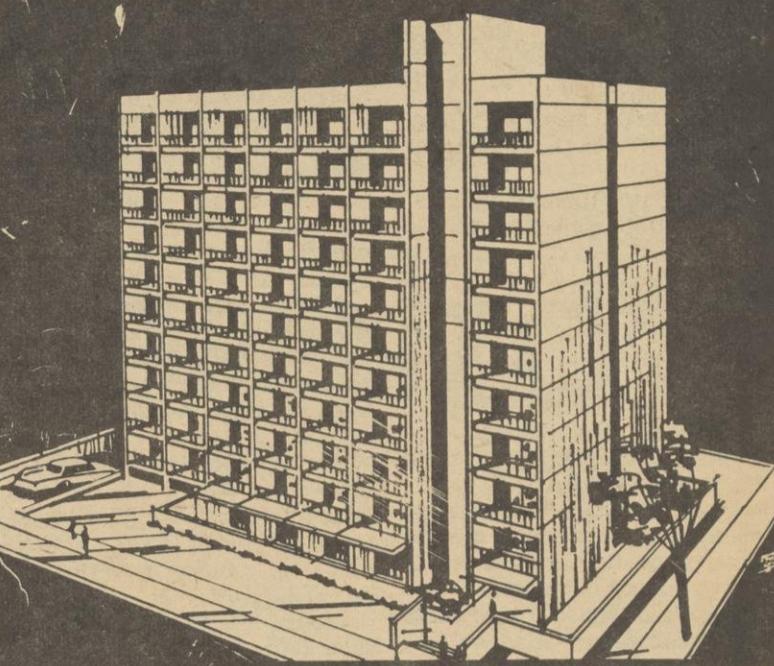
The cultural approach to history, he said, has passed into the hands of the social scientists, whom he sees as concerned with collecting data. "We're not sure whether they can be trusted to interpret it," he said, drawing laughter from the history-oriented audience of about 250.

The banquet was largely attended by history department members and their wives. Many seemed to find Commager's talk somewhat academic after hearing the short, light opening speeches.

Curti, who recently reached the University retirement age of 70, will do research this summer at Huntington Library at Pasadena, Cal., but will return to his Madison residence in the fall.

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Student Strike

(continued from page 5)

"Oppression and Revolutionary Tactics"—Union
9:00 Dance at YMCA. Admission one dollar.
9:30 Africa Freedom Day celebration and reception for James Boggs. Lounge, St. Francis Episcopal Church
7 and 9 WDRU-sponsored film. Chaplin's "?"—at St. Paul's April 27
1:00 March from library Mall to State Capitol grounds. Rally.

Regents

(continued from page 1)

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said that it is "their understanding" that the private dorm owners requested the delay.

The committee's attorney, James Klauser, stated that a representative of the private operators was at the committee's executive session and that they "had some conversation." Klauser declined to comment further.

The education committee's hearings on the rules will be scheduled sometime before the regents' May 17 meeting.

Senate

(continued from page 1)

viewed changed in WSA since he entered it in 1965, and warned that WSA must "safeguard the gains" made under his administration, since the Board of Regents "Apparently wants to balk" at the efforts of faculty and administration to grant student power.

Fullwood said that before last year WSA had a "philosophy of service and representation" but now "WSA has looked inwardly. Now its concern is rights and power. Its shift in emphasis is a good one," he said.

"Senate has been willing for the first time to examine student power... willing for the first time to examine academic reform... and to take stands on political issues," he said.

He urged the new Senate to "take up where old Senate left off in educational reform." Fullwood anticipated that "students will insist that student government act responsibly."

In his inaugural address Goldfarb said that under its new charter WSA has a new relationship with the administration "which has not yet been determined."

He pledged to keep close to the pulse of student sentiment by meeting with student groups including

fraternities and dormitory houses.

Hinting at academic reform, he said "The University must become more than five hours in the classroom and six hours cramming in the library. The University must be a total learning experience. The University must teach us how to cope with the world around us."

Closing, he said "We must learn to be tolerant of protestors as now we are tolerant of ballot casters."

Prof. James Crow, genetics, head of the faculty committee on student power, told the banquet that the new Senate should "not make too many demands with deadlines on them." He urged the senators to represent the student body, but to respond to needs of students as well as wishes.

Crow said the Senate should concern itself with what can be done for minorities at the University.

achievement.

Some faculty members objected to the proposal on the grounds that it is often used as a degree by those who never actually go on to receive their doctorate. Others argued that such commendation is helpful in securing jobs for the candidates.

After the meeting, Grad School Dean Robert Bock told The Daily Cardinal that in light of protests against the drafting of graduate students, the whole issue and its repercussions are still up in the

air. Dean Bock declined to comment on the recent Regent appointments.

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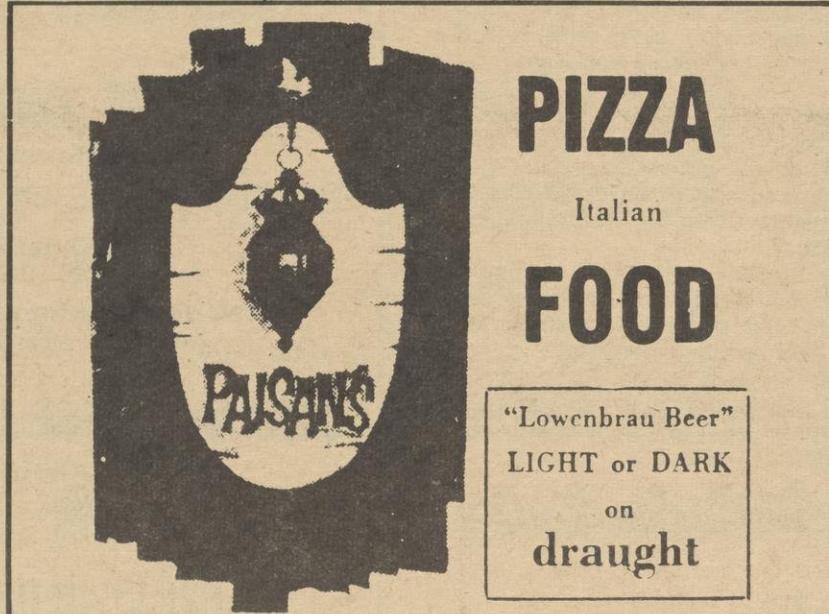
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WE SAY NO! WON'T YOU?

We, the undersigned men of draft age in the Department of History of the University of Wisconsin, wish to announce that we refuse to be drafted into the United States Armed Forces.

By withholding our participation we are saying "No" to the continuing barbarism of the Vietnam War. We are responsible for our actions. We openly say "No" to conscripted military service.

Our refusal to participate in the madness of the Vietnam War in no way implies a renunciation of our country. Our act of refusal is in fact an act of loyalty because it aims at redeeming rather than smothering human potentiality here in the United States and around the world.

We are taking this stand both to assert our personal integrity and self-respect, and to try to stem the kind of assumptions and policies exemplified by the Vietnam War. We urge all young men of draft age who can conscientiously do so to assume responsibility for their lives and to join us in this stand.

Thomas Bates
Jerry Chereshewski
Richard D. Comerford
Richard H. Cresswell
Joe Davis
William Derge
Theodore H. Englander
Stuart Ewen
Keith Fagan

Reed J. Fendrick
Jerry Friedman
Robert Gabriner
Edward A. Gargan
Gene C. Giffen
Martin Gold
Harold Goldberg
Robert D. Goldstein
Harold Goodman
David J. Gottfred

Richard M. Greene
Eugene Hamond
Phil Hazelton
David R. Holden
Alan Horlick
Jonathan House
Joel Kaye
Roger Keeram
Aaron Kirschbaum
Stephen Leberstein

Stephen A. Lewis
Philip G. Levy
Joseph D. Likover
David Lipp
Howard Loewenger
Lee Lowenfish
Robert Mandel
Robert Mikkelsen
Frederic Miller
Harold Nelson

James O'Brien
Walter H. Peters
Anson G. Rabinbach
Roy Sackeroff
Richard Sadler
A. David Schwartz
Thomas A. Schweitzer
John Simon
Alan Stein

John Stockham
John Strawn
Malcolm Sylvers
Christopher R. Tufts
David C. Unger
John P. Van Hyning
Michael R. Van Vleck
John Wesley
Edward Zeidman

We the undersigned give our support to those men whose names appear above in their refusal to be drafted into the United States Armed Forces.

Sylvia Baraldini
Noel F. Bennet
John Bosshard
C. R. Browning
William Cohnstaedt
Toni B. Cole

Elizabeth G. Colton
Curtis H. Dittbrenner
William W. Douglas
Marcia Feldberg
Martin Fine
Joyce Gutstein

Douglas Haffer
Susan Harris
Maxine Heller
Mary A. Hennings
John Hewitt
Miriam Kagan

Martha Lowenstein
Kathleen McCarrick
Brian Phipps
Judith Pitney
Kaaren Plant
Paul Riger

Cathy Riplinger
Donald Schilling
Sheila Schwartz
Philip Shea
Amy Srebnick
Rena Steinzor

Lenora Sutton
Bruce Vandervort
Miriam J. Wells
Linda Zeidman
Laurie Zeitz

Campus DATELINE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE, ORE., April 19—The Student Senate of the University of Oregon passed a motion last Friday to initiate an order stopping Associate Dean of Students Walter Freauff from supplying student quarterly records to local draft boards. The order was passed under suspended rules.

April 24—Approximately 100 students ended a 42-hour strike Wednesday when the school administration agreed to give them a voice in the selection of a new president, the New York Times reported. After a meeting with the State Board of Higher Education, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen announced that students would get three seats on the selection committee, and three on the faculty and administration committee.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, CALIF., April 22, (CPS)—The Campus Draft Opposition at the University of California, following a board of regents' decision that the organization cannot hold a "Vietnam Commencement" on campus, is suing the university and going ahead with plans to hold the ceremony.

The board's decision was announced Friday, Apr. 19. Over the weekend CDO members made their decision to hold the special commencement in spite of the Board's action.

The Vietnam Commencement, which has been tentatively scheduled for May 17, is meant to symbolize CDO's support of draft resistance. The organization originally was granted permission to hold the ceremony in a university theater. On Apr. 12, however, the Berkeley chancellor's office withdrew permission for the use of university facilities by CDO, saying that the Commencement would violate the regents' prohibition against holding illegal activities on campus.

The members of CDO are bringing suit against the university on the charge of violating their civil rights by prohibiting the use of university facilities for the Commencement.

Earlier the CDO was given the support of the Faculty Senate at Berkeley, which passed a resolution saying that the organization should have permission to hold its Vietnam Commencement on campus.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., April 22, (CPS)—A student-faculty committee has recommended that "politically sensitive material" covered in ROTC courses be taught by university teachers rather than ROTC instructors.

The recommendation was one of four made by the committee, which was set up to study the ROTC program at Rutgers after last November's student demonstration against the military presence on campus. The other recommendations include:

* Rutgers' appointments and promotions committee should review the qualifications of all ROTC instructors.

* Credit for ROTC courses should be allotted a semester at a time.

* The university should remain neutral on the question of whether or not students should enroll in ROTC.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASS., April 24—A group of black students seized the administration building Wednesday, the New York Times reported. The students, who belong to the University Afro-American group, Umoga, petitioned the administration with a list of 19 demands.

University President Christ-Janer reported he favored several of the demands, but that one could not be guaranteed—that the Theology Building be renamed in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was an alumnus of Boston University. Dr. Christ-Janer also warned the black students that due to problems in "human and financial resources," their demands couldn't be implemented before next fall. He said the protestors would not be punished.

TRINITY COLLEGE

HARTFORD, CONN., April 24—Administrators returned to their offices after being held for 32 hours by 200 students, according to the New York Times. The students were demonstrating for a broadened scholarship program for Negroes.

The sit-in ended when both the students and administration had negotiated a settlement favorable to both. The students originally requested new Negro scholarships totalling \$150,000, half of them from student sources. In the end, they received \$15,000 from the school to be matched by the students.

The university also promised it would go "as far as the budget would allow" for new scholarships, and not mention the race of the recipients. Trinity now has about 20 Negroes among its 1160 students.

The demonstration was led by the Trinity Association of Negroes and the Students for a Democratic Society. The dean's office has scheduled the 6 leaders of the demonstration to go before a student faculty disciplinary committee later this spring.

Compiled by TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

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Citizen Action

(continued from page 2)
expensive now. But in the long run, wouldn't it be cheaper for the nation?

* A Welcome Committee should be formed to assist the newcomers as does the U.W. organization for its foreign students.

How the money should be used: Houses should be bought by the organization(s), and rented at reasonable rates to the black families from the South who have been guaranteed work by Madison employers. The cost of travelling from their previous home to here should also be paid through the collected monies. Perhaps it will be difficult to find families who wish to relocate in the North. However there may be some, among those whose homes have burned, who dare to relocate in hope that their children might experience what they themselves were without. Although the results may be small, as small as a drop of water in the sea, it will be shown that there are still some of us who have not given up.

Rebecca

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Soapbox—The Violent States

(continued from page 2)
selves. Dr. King's death may be the mirror to show us how far down the road to apartheid we have already traveled. Those men including our present leader and some of the candidates, who ignored or criticized the Kerner Commission Report, may have second thoughts. They may be able to rise above the realities of an ignorant white backlash vote. They may give the nation moral leadership rather than ride the tide of emotion. Each of us can help them by pledging our support if they choose to stand for justice rather than behind a facade of law and order. If in 1968 such leaders come forth and are elected, then Martin Luther King Jr. will not have died in vain. The alternative will make few of us proud to be Americans.

Lowell L. Klessig
Nashville, Tenn.
Wisconsin Alumnus

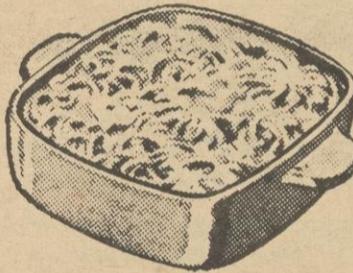
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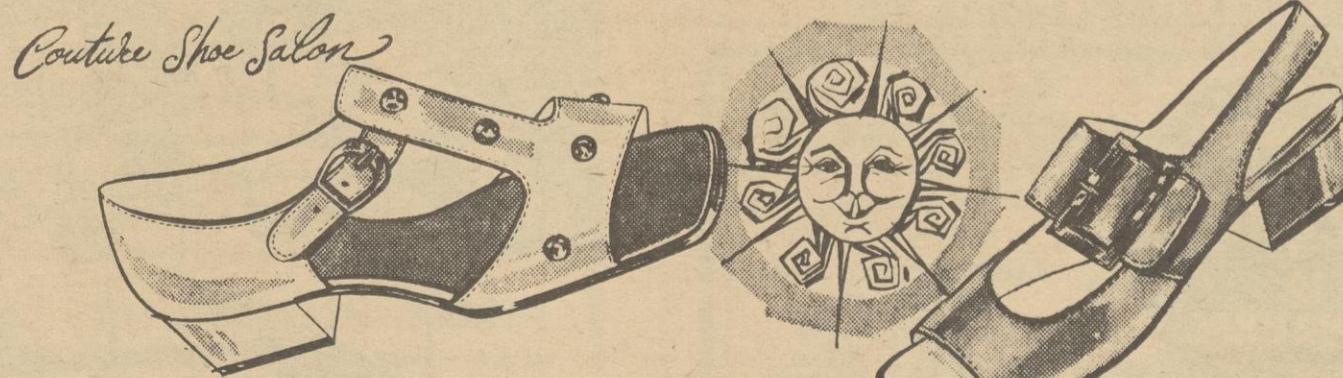
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 6)

8 p.m. He will address the Wisconsin section, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, meeting at the Wisconsin Center in Madison.

* * * RECITAL

A recital of vocal chamber music will be given by Elaine Erickson, mezzo-soprano; and Nan Guttill, piano; today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

* * * LHA DANCE

You can't keep 'em down! LHA is sponsoring another dance today in Elm Drive Commons starting at 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The fabulous sound of the "Iron Gate" will be featured, and beer will be served. Admittance is by LHA card.

* * * SSO

"The Hole in the Wall," the SSO nightclub, presents The Seven Santini Bros. and a flamenco guitarist

this weekend. SSO members are reminded that seating is limited.

* * * MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

This week's movie at Witte Hall will be the *Manchurian Candidate*, starring Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey. Show times will be 10:30 and 1 a.m. today and 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$.25.

* * * THE BLUE ANGEL

The WDRU is sponsoring two showings today and Saturday night of Marlene Dietrich's film "The Blue Angel" at the University Catholic Center, 723 State Street. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 each night. Admission is \$1.

* * * BREESE TERRACE

Popular folk singers will perform at the Breese Terrace Coffee House and Cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today.

* * * CAMPUS CRUSADE

Do you think there's something wrong with the world? Come see the movie, "You Can Help Change the World" today at 8 p.m. at College Life. The program is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and will be held at the Sveden House.

International Folk Star MARTHA SCHLAMME

in concert at

James Madison Memorial High School

Sunday, April 28, 8:00 p.m.

Roundtrip transportation provided; Leaving from Hillel at 7:15 p.m. Tickets available at Hillel or at the door.

Sponsored by: Hillel Foundation, Madison Jewish Welfare Council, Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning.

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We are ready to offer an opportunity on the "ground floor" of automation as a programmer trainee or systems trainee. If you are interested in accepting the computer challenge accompanied by a reasonable starting salary, contact W. G. Smith, MD, State of Illinois, Department of Mental Health, H. Douglas Singer Zone Center, 4402 N. Main St., Rockford, Illinois 61103, phone (815) 877-0292.

Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

1 BEDROOM APT.

FOR TWO

\$800 Per Person

FOR SCHOOL YEAR

2 BEDROOM APT.

FOR FOUR

\$700 Per Person

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SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE
Apartments Showing From 1 P.M. DailyAT
104 So. Brooks or call 256-5010FURNISHED WITH  APPLIANCES

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FOLK ARTS SOCIETY
The Folk Arts Society is sponsoring a concert in the Great Hall featuring the Blue Grass Hoppers at 8 p.m. today. Admission is free.

* * *

FOREIGN FILM

The LHA Foreign Film Committee will show the recent French film "Galia" Saturday in room B-10 Commerce at 8 p.m. Admittance is by LHA card.

* * *

HILLEL

"Woman in the Dunes" the 1964 Cannes Festival Special Jury award-winning film will be shown at the Hillel Foundation Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m. The Railroader, Buster Keaton's last film will also be shown. Advanced tickets may be purchased at Hillel.

* * *

SAILING CLINIC

Saturday at 1 p.m., the second Sailing Instructor's Clinic will meet in Hoofers Quarters in the Union. All persons wishing to in-

struct this spring must attend a clinic.

* * *

GERMAN FILMS

The German Club will sponsor a series of nine German films to be shown continuously from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The free films will be shown in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

* * *

HOOFERS SAILING

The Hoofers Sailing Club will be having a huge work party Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

* * *

EXHIBIT

The Related Art Department of the School of Home Economics is having an exhibition of their work. The exhibit is at the Wisconsin Center until May 3.

The show includes various types of weaving, stitching, textile printing, lace and mosaic. The faculty includes Misses Agatha Norton, Helen L. Allen, Eileen Murphy, Mildred Gahrson, Jean Stange.

* * *

SPECIAL CONCERT

The Stern-Rose-Istomin Trio, whose members are three of the world's foremost instrumentalists, will perform May 6 in a special concert at the Union Theater.

Mail orders are being accepted this week at the Union box office from students and other Union members for tickets to the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets go on sale Sunday to the general public.

* * *

PHI BETA
Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in speech, music, and dance, will hold a tea on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union for the purpose of open rush. All interested women in these fields are invited to attend. There will be special entertain-

(continued on page 11)

Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

Style 956

Groom's Wedding Ring \$45.00

Bride's Wedding Ring \$35.00

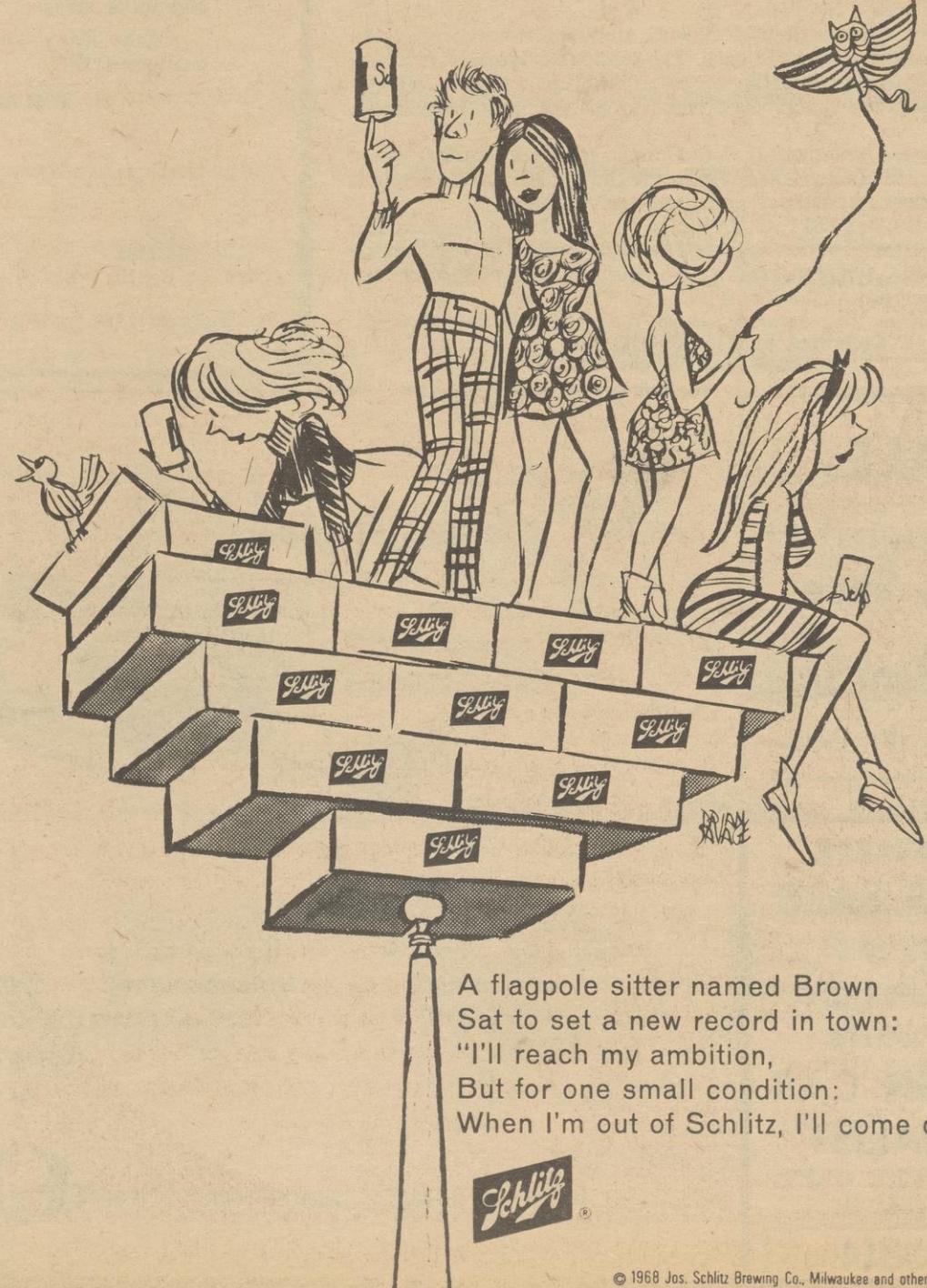
Engagement Diamond Ring \$200.00



Worn With Pride by Generations of Brides

Available at the following Bluebird Dealers:

Antigo	Molle Jewelry	Manitowoc	Rummeles, Inc.	Sauk City	Ziemke & Becker
Beaver Dam	James W. Schultz	Manitowoc	Williamson's	Shawano	Thimke Jewelers
Dodgeville	O. F. Nelson Jewelry	Menomonie	Chastan Jewelers	South Milwaukee	Rades, Inc.
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Elkhorn	Walter Kullberg	New Glarus	Zweifel Jewelry	Sturgeon Bay	Draeb Jewelers
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Green Bay	Clydes Jewelry	Portage	W. H. Maloney & Son	Wausau	J. R. Brushert, Inc.
Janesville	M. F. Tietz	Princeton	R. E. Hartman	Whitewater	Joseph Jewelry
Kenosha	Gottfredsen & Nicoll	Richland Center	Speidels	Wis. Rdps.	J. E. Daly Jewelry Co.
Madison	E. W. Parker, Inc.				



A flagpole sitter named Brown
Sat to set a new record in town:
"I'll reach my ambition,
But for one small condition:
When I'm out of Schlitz, I'll come down."



© 1968 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 10)

ment and refreshments. Check bulletin board for room location.

* * *

BASIC SOCIALISM

The Free University's Basic Socialism workshop will discuss V.I. Lenin's "Imperialism: the Highest Stage of Capitalism" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University YMCA. Copies of the book are available at Paul's Book Store.

* * *

CARDINAL

There will be a Cardinal staff meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

FRENCH FILMS

Because of the mix-up last Monday, "Sundays and Cybile" will be shown. "Sunday and Cybile" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. "Rules of the Game" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday films will be in 6210 Social Science and the Tuesday film in 1351 New

* * *

VIETNAM REPORT

Dean Brelis, an NBC Vietnam war correspondent, will lecture on "Vietnam: a Reporter's View" Monday in the Great Hall.

* * *

LHA REVIEW

LHA is sponsoring a review session in Zoology 101 Monday in the Chamberlin party Room beginning at 7 p.m. A TA will be on hand to aid in the review and answer any questions.

* * *

STUDENT CONCERT

A concert of works by student composers will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the New St. Paul's Chapel (of the Student Catholic Center) on State St.

READ THE CARDINAL—

WORK AT SEA

Send \$1 for list of shipping lines, part-time jobs available, and how to apply for WORK AT SEA. Read Publishing Box 10446, St. Petersburg, Florida, 33713.

Features at: 1:10-
3:20-5:30-7:40-
9:50

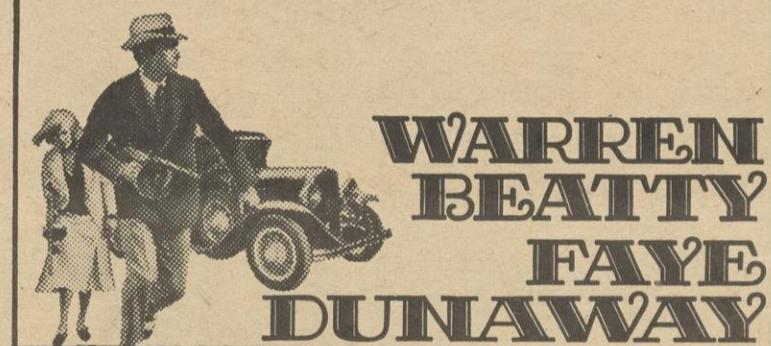


Free coed Judo and self-defense classes begin Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in Lathrop Hall.

They're young... they're in love



...and they kill people.



BONNIE AND CLYDE PLUS CO-HIT "AFRICAN QUEEN"

Middleton
836-4124

Tonite at 7:00
Tomorrow from 1:00 P.M.

Orpheum
255-6005

NOW
PLAYING!

"THE YEAR IS 3987 AND YOU ARE THERE!"

N.Y. —Daily News

"PLANET OF THE APES"

...a science fiction mind-bender, hyped by the tingling realism of the camera work and the action sequences. Extraordinary photography giving a chill of suspense...a new frightening perspective! —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"SCIENCE FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL."

A startling reversal of things as we know them on earth. Evolution has turned out differently. The great apes are in charge; mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, must be periodically hunted in order to reduce their numbers, and supply a kind of sport.

There is a shocking commentary on the destiny of this earth, making this a picture that could focus more self examination than most science fiction.

Fascinating, imaginative, and painstakingly produced. —Archer Winsten, New York Post

IN COLOR

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

CHARLTON HESTON

in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production

PLANET OF THE APES

AN UNUSUAL AND IMPORTANT MOTION PICTURE FROM THE PEN OF PIERRE BOURGEOIS AUTHOR OF THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWA

RODDY McDOWELL · MAURICE EVANS · KIM HUNTER · JAMES WHITMORE · JAMES DALY · LINDA HARRISON

MODEL OPEN TONIGHT

See it from 7 to 9 p.m.



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One-Bedroom

COMPARE THESE LOW RATES!

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(\$65 - \$67.50 per person
when occupied by two)

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more per apartment (\$2.50 each)

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for complete carefree living

1. City's foremost apartment location, within four blocks of Capitol Square or Memorial Union
2. All-electric heating and Frigidaire air conditioning. Each apartment individually controlled by tenant
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4. Closed-circuit television cable connection to see visitors in lobby without leaving your apartment
5. Security lock system to admit visitors
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8. Frigidaire refrigerator with 10 full cubic feet of space, large freezer
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10. Spacious in-apartment storage plus protected tenant storage for every apartment
11. Surface and underground parking
12. Heated indoor swimming pool for year-round enjoyment
13. Large outdoor-indoor patio attached to pool area
14. Twelfth-floor private roof solarium
15. Private pier on Lake Mendota

MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
plus 7 to 9 Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

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RATES:

25c per line per day up to 3 days
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days
15c per line per day 20 days or more

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

FOR SALE

CAMPERS. Madison's largest selection. Tents, Sleeping Bags. Stoves. Lanterns. Coolers. Cots. Lowest prices in town. West Zulzy, 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 6x1

'65 HONDA. Superhawk. \$375. Call 262-8595. 4x26

HELP! Please! Must sell contract at Allen Hall next yr. If interested please call Peggy at 255-2195 aft. 6. \$35/discount. 5x27

S-90 HONDA '66. 256-9303 Dan. 9x3
'64 VW. Exc. cond. Extra tires, radio, seat belts, ski rack. \$900. 262-1585/249-8175. 4x26

'66 TRIUMPH 500cc. 262-9181. 5x27

'62 FORD Galaxie. 47000 mi. Good shape. 238-2361/238-8343. 4x26

TRIUMPH TR4A. Spiffy. 257-9141. 5x27

'65 HONDA 50. 257-9730. 10x4

HARLEY-CH 67. 3000 mi. Custom Chrome & paint. 256-4072. 4x26

MGB '64. 1 owner. A-1. All extras. \$1,500. 256-4607. 8x2

'58 RAMBLER Sedan Red & black. Cheap. Call Eric 255-4779. 5x30

SIAMESE Kitten — Sealpoint. 1 male. 8 wks. old. \$15. Call 244-1647 after 5. 4x27

BUICK Convertible '62 Invicta. 8 cyl. automatic, pwr. steering, brakes, accs. ex. cond. \$950. Ted 233-7571. 4x27

'65 HONDA 150cc. \$295. call 257-6621 or 255-3784 aft. 10. Can be seen at 224-W. Gorham. 5x30

HONDA 150 Call Pat 256-8214. 3x26

FARFISA Combo Organ. Fender Tremolux Amp., Shure PE 54 mike, must sell. 262-8570. 3x26

'66 VW. Exc. cond. Extras. 257-3184. 9x4

WANT WHEELS? Suzuki 120cc. '67. Exc. cond. Runs great. \$295. call 249-3389 aft. 5 p.m. or weekend. 3x27

'60 VW \$100. 238-6028 Eve. 2x27

ZEISS-IKON 120 Twlens. 238-6028 Eve. \$140. 2x27

200 WATT / SEC. Photo Flash strobes. Color Organs. Audio Control Cubes. 251-0801. 10x8

1 MO. old Sony 350 Tape Deck w/mikes & splicer. Sound on sound, sound with sound. 251-0808. 10x8

'65 MG Midget. Black w/red interior. Low mi. 249-6505 aft. 5. 3x27

'67 HONDA CB160. Like new. \$475. helmet, rack, mirrors incl. 244-4895. 3x27

BUICK Special V-6. Standard shift '65. Must sell. 256-3672. 10x8

GOING Abroad. Must sell contract at Surfside for fall. 2 bdrm. apt. for 4 girls. Top floor, lakeview. 257-8881, ext. 240. 5x1

DATSON '67. 4 dr. sedan. Air-cond. AM/FM 9000 mi. \$1400 or best. 255-5979. 5x1

'59 CHEVROLET. Impala. \$195. V-8. automatic 256-7889. 5x2

'58 MGA in exc. cond. customized interior. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. 251-0682 eve. 5x2

HONDA Spts. 50 \$110. 262-8506. 5x2

'66 TRIUMPH 650cc. 255-1331. 4x1

'66 HONDA Scrambler 305. Good cond. \$475. 257-6856. 5x2

BSA 650cc. '67 immaculate. \$1050. Mark 255-7681 eve. 262-8595 days. 4x1

'66 HONDA 305cc. Clean low mi. 256-1636 aft. 7, ask for Don. 2x27

NEW Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder. \$150. Ron 256-8371. 2x27

'64 CORVAIR Monza Convert. automatic, radio, bright red finish. Economical. 262-9596 M-W-F mornings & 256-1114 aft. 6 p.m. 5x2

1 WAY Plane ticket Paris to NY. Sept. 11. \$140. 262-4632. 4x1

CHEV. '64 Malibu SS 8 cyl. automatic, radio, power steer, bucket seats. Good cond. \$995. 233-1516 aft. 5. 6x3

S-90. Good cond. \$210. 257-3356. 5x2

'48 CADILLAC Hearse, exc. cond. groovy. Must see to believe. \$325. 255-4454. 6x3

FOR RENT

NOW Renting for Sept. on a 1 yr. lease basis. Very attractive 1 bdrm. units for mature persons. \$145/mo. 256-0419. 3xx

FOR RENT

APTS. & SGLES.
For Men & Women

Now Renting for
Summer & fall.
Many Campus Locations.
to choose from.

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MANAGEMENTS

505 STATE ST.
257-4283.

FOR RENT

606 UNIV. AVE. Apt. for women
for sum. Special rates. Call
George Colletti aft. 7 p.m. 836-
5767. 20x11

FURN. Studio Apts. stadium
area. \$90-115./mo. Yrly lease.
Avail May-June. Util. pd. Srs/
grads only. 233-3570. 7x1

STUDIO Apt. Exc. location. Lease
exp. Aug. 31. can renew or
drop. 262-4232 aft. 6. 4x26

SUBLET summer apt. 2 bdrm.
share w/1. 2 1/2 blks. from Park
St. bus in S. side. 257-6295. 8x2

SUBLET summer. 4 bdrm. house.
E. Gorham. New furn. \$200/mo.
257-8782/256-3985. 5x27

GOOD Pad at bargain price. Air-
cond. apt. in new bldg. 1 bdrm.
(to share) priv. bath, living
rm. kitc. 3 blks. from campus.
Take over fall contract. Call
Larry 256-7201. 5x27

SUMMER SUBLET lge. 4 bdrm.
2 porches, washer/dryer. Reas.
W. Dayton near Kroger's. 257-
8740. 20x18

SUMMER. 1 bdrm. apt. air cond.
New, carpeted, garage avail.
Call 238-9971 after 6. 10x7

SUMMER Apt. Lge 4 bdrms. Good
location. \$216/mo. 121 1/2 State.
No. 2, 256-8784. 10x7

SUMMER housing for men. Kit.
Priv. Right on lake, priv. pier,
\$35/mo. or \$75. for summer
session. Singles/doubles avail.
Contact Rich at 251-0814 or 256-
0116. 10x7

ATTRACTIVE Apts. Avail. Sept.
1 on 1 yr. lease. Effic. & 1
Bdrm. Call 255-3931 after 5 p.m.
xxx

SUMMER: 1 Bdrm. Mod. Apt. for
2. Furn., carpeted. air-cond.,
1900 blk. U. Ave. \$140./mo. 233-
0133 eves. 5x1

SUMMER: 4 Bdrm. Hse. On
campus. Furn. Screened porch.
Parking. Singles / group. 262-
9374. 4x27

LG. Inexp. Apt. 3-4. Sum. only.
Langdon area. 256-5705. 10x7

SUBTLE Summer Sublet. Blk off
State. 2 men. \$63/mo. 257-3360.
4x27

SUBLET for summer. 2 Bdrm.
Furn. Parking, roomy, reasonable.
255-9719. 4x27

SUMMER Sublet Gorham St. 2
blk off Langdon. Furn 2-3 bed-
rms cent-air-cond, prk'g. 257-
9051. 10x7

SUMMER Sublet, effic. Near
lake, E. Gilman, priv. bath &
kitch. Panelled walls. \$90. 255-
7683/251-1146. 10x7

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 Bdrm. Apt.
Campus, lake, square. 256-6344.
4x30

EXPENSIVE APT. Cheap for
summer. 2 Bdrms., lvg., kitch-
dng. Rm. Bath, all large. Call
Matt or Joel 257-9450. 262-5854.
xxx

MEN. Great deal for summer.
Bachelor apts. 145 Iota Court,
257-7277 days, 255-3918 eves.
13x11

VILLA MARIA. Summer resi-
dence for Undergrad. & grad
women with room & board.
Mrs. F. Hunn 256-7731. 13x11

438 W. JOHNSON. Summer, great
single (or dbl.) Lge rooms,
back porch kitc., clean, airy.
257-3045. 15x15

1 BDRM. furn. apt. to sublease
for summer. \$90/mo. 256-4689.
3x27

4 RM. Apt. summer and/or fall.
\$75. 257-7008, 255-9671. 4x30

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FRATERNITY
616 Mendota Ct.

Grad. & Undergrad women.
• NEWLY DECORATED

• ON THE LAKE
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• 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
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Address inquiries to:
RESIDENT DIRECTOR
120 LANGDON ST.
Ph: 255-9695. 8x4

FURN. Apt. 3 rms. for 2 men or
2 women. June 1. Near Sq. &
campus \$145/mo. 3 rooms. Call
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SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. house for
summer. Stadium area. Close
to Vilas. 5 girls. Util. incl. 255-
0793. 3x27

SUMMER Sublet. Lge. furn. 2
bdrm. On campus. Util. incl.
Will take loss. 256-2133/256-
1689. 3x27

SUMMER. Furn. mod. apt. 2 air-
cond. outdoor pool. 15 min.
walk to hill. 255-2558 eve. 5x1

FOR RENT

LGE. Apt. for 1 man to share
w/1. Summer only Own bdrm.
W. Wash. 257-8763 after 8 p.m.
/wkdays. 5x1

MUST Sublet now 'til June 15.
(avail. thru summer) 3 rm. apt.
3 blks. from campus, priv.
bdrm, refrig, groovy roommate.
\$40/mo. 255-4454. 7x4

FURN. Apt. Campus, for sum-
mer rental. Util. Inexp. 257-
1853. 5x2

SUMMER. 3 bdrm. furn. apt. on
campus. Garage. 255-8007. 5x2

SUBLET Summer. Lge. furn. 3
bdrm. apt. on Mifflin St. 3 or
4 wmn. 262-8059/262-8060. 4x1

SUMMER Apt. eff. on lake. Pier.
10 min. to lib. TV. fully equip.
256-4067. 4x1

SUMMER Apt. State St. 2-4 peo-
ple. 262-9000. 3x30

SUMMER Apt. Hawthorne Ct. 3
bdrms. 256-3357. 6x3

4 BDRM. Apt. to sublet for sum-
mer. W. Gilman. 257-6418. 8x7

MAKE AN OFFER. Sublet for
Summer 5 pers. 3 bdrms. air-
cond. W. Dayton. 262-4121/267-
6828. 5x2

SUBLET House. summer. 1314
Randall Court. 257-6620. 3x30

SUMMER Sublet. Clean 3 bdr.
apt. Util. inc. 262-9443. 4x1

SUMMER Sublet. furn. 5 rms.
2 blks. from lake. N. Henry 255-
5882/256-0581. 3x30

SUMMER Sublet. 2 bdrms. furn.
apt. w/kit. air-cond. parking.
2121-Univ. Ave. No. 28. 238-5955.
2x27

SUMMER Sublet. enormous furn.
6 rm. 3 bdrm. apt. 256-5695 aft.
6. 5x2

BEAUTIFUL Apt. sum. subl. Near
lake Monona & Square. Very
reasonable. 2-3 per. 251-0719.
7x4

SUMMER Hse. 4 bdrm. 233-9223.
20x23

APT. for summer sublet. (June
10) for 4-5. Good loc. 122 N. Or-
chard. 262-5612/262-5599. 5x2

CAMPUS: Now. lge. quiet ple-
asant single rm. for men. Gradu-
ates or seniors preferred

Athletic Dept

(continued from page 16)

also must be blamed for the crisis at Camp Randall Stadium. Harrington has long been aware of the problems in the department, but he, too, has done nothing to remedy the situation. Alumni members and even student athletes have contacted Harrington and his staff. The president has been told in person of the abuses players on athletic scholarships are taking from their coaches. Harrington knew that Johnny Ray, the Notre Dame defensive football coach, wanted the head coaching job at Wisconsin after it was vacated by Milt Bruhn. Harrington and his staff said, however, that Ray could have the position only if he kept Bruhn's assistants.

If Johnny Ray would have been hired as head football coach with the normal privilege of choosing his own staff, there would not be a financial crisis in Camp Randall Stadium today. Ray has long held a reputation for being one of the best coaches in the United States, and reliable sources say Ray would have taken the job here if it was offered to him under the proper terms. There is no doubt he could have attracted winning football talent. Ray has also been known to gain players respect and to treat them decently by showing concern for his athletes when they weren't on the football field. Harrington and the Board of Regents refused to take Johnny Ray and instead selected a mediocre John Coatta for the position.

It seems that Harrington doesn't want a winning football team at Wisconsin and is content with the disgusting system. The president, however, is ignoring the moral question involved in the whole issue. This writer feels it is morally wrong for athletes to be manipulated and ruined the way they are at Wisconsin. The football coaches

show little sense of decency for their players as humans, and it is this issue which Harrington, as a man who has the power to clean up the system, should investigate. A university president must make sure students, teachers, professors, and other personnel are being treated fairly. It is also his duty to take proper action whenever necessary. Now, when the athletic department is having its problems, Harrington must investigate and examine the main source of the trouble—poor coaching and directing by administrators.

The problem within the athletic department will never be solved unless they are brought out into the open. A newspaper reporter has no power to write an exposé and can't make it effective without specific information from players who are willing to use their names in print. Unfortunately, no athlete wishes to do so. I have gained much of my information from athletes, but they always say they don't want their names used. Until someone from within the department—an athlete, coach, or even President Harrington—says exactly what is happening at Camp Randall Stadium, the evils in the Wisconsin athletic department will still exist. More athletes will be ruined, maltreated, and subjected to horrible mental punishment from coaches. More players like Lucius Blair and Frank Lewis will go home to Texas telling their parents and high school coaches how they made a mistake coming to Wisconsin. Un-

less new personnel is hired or the present administrators and coaches change their hiring and coaching policies, Wisconsin will have more winless seasons.

The fate of the Wisconsin athletic department depends almost entirely on President Harrington and his administration. He must improve the mess in Camp Randall Stadium. If he does, Harrington will be performing a greatly needed service to the University, Madison, and college athletics.

Jobs of The Week

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced recruitment for an Emergency Resource Management Planning Officer in the State Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control at a beginning monthly salary of \$906.

The appointee will assist in developing and coordinating plans and programs to enable the state to carry out its responsibilities for emergency resources management in both natural and nuclear disasters.

Qualifications include a degree and five years of full time paid employment in business administration, marketing and distribution, economics, or a related field; or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Wisconsin residence is not required.

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WINNER

"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

THIS IS 'THE' CZECH FILM EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT.



CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

Directed by Jiri Menzel • A Carlo Ponti presentation

Majestic
THEATRE
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

ADDED—ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
"LEGEND OF JIMMY BLUE EYES"

OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M.

Park Behind Theatre—Doyt Ramp

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\$1.25 until 6:00 p.m. Weekdays \$1.25 'til 2 p.m. Sun.

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



THE GRADUATE

STARRING

ANNE BANCROFT
DIRECTED BY
MIKE NICHOLS

AND

DUSTIN HOFFMAN • KATHARINE ROSS

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AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

This
is
Benjamin.
He's
a little
worried
about
his
future.

Friday, April 26, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

MODEL OPEN TONIGHT

See it from 7 to 9 p.m.



COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Studio for 1
Studio for 2
One-Bedroom

COMPARE THESE LOW RATES!

Studio Apartments, twelve-month lease

\$130 - \$135 per month

(\$65 - \$67.50 per person
when occupied by two)

Two-semester lease — only \$5 per month
more per apartment (\$2.50 each)

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Wis Players Announce 1968 Summer Schedule

The three plays announced by Wisconsin Players for the 1968 summer season are all from the twentieth-century American theatre, but they range from knock-about farce to "metaphysical melodrama."

Scheduled at two-week intervals, the productions will be "You Can't Take It With You" on July 10-13, "Tiny Alice" on July 24-27, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on August 7-10.

"You Can't Take It With You," Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's 1936 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, is about an unconventional family, headed by Grandpa Vanderhof who keeps snakes, goes to commencement exercises for entertainment, and hasn't bothered

with his income tax in eighteen years.

The serious moments in the summer schedule will come with Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice." The symbolic overtones of the play have been a source of critical puzzlement and controversy ever since its opening in 1964.

The School of Music will join Wisconsin Players to close the season with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbard, and Stephen Sondheim. Zero Mostel starred in the original Broadway production in 1962.

Mail orders for season tickets books are now being accepted by the Wisconsin Union theater box office.

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7:30 Sabbath dinner
8:45 "Jewish Power: Real or Imagined?"
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Sat. 8:30 a.m. Sabbath morning service, traditional
9:30 Sabbath morning service, liberal
11:00 "Responsibilities of Sovereignty: Jew and Arab in Israel"
12:30 p.m. Noon dinner
4:30 Seminar discussions
5:45 "The Powerlessness of Exile: Jew in the Western World"
7:15 Havdalah
8:30 Finjan: The Hillel coffee house; Dinner

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Campus Carnival Schedule

When: Friday, 6:30 p.m. to midnight
Saturday, 12:00 p.m. to midnight

Where: All over campus

Admission: 50c initial fee; everything 10c after that

Participants: 69 campus organizations who singly or in pairs have entered booths (49 booths total)

Groups like dorm units, religious houses, Greek houses, and special interest groups like the Badger Sky Divers or Football Team, and last but not least The Daily Cardinal . . . much imagination and variety. (Or so says the Publicity Chairman)

The booths will be things to do or things to watch. There will be the typical carnival things like Smash-A-Car, an Old Time Movie, a Burlesque Show. There will also be a ferris wheel from a professional carnival, cotton candy, etc.

All proceeds will go into a general fund and then be divided equally between the booths. They can then designate to what charity the money will go—Easter Seals, Cancer, or whatever. (Daily Cardinal Needy Fund??)

Beauty and the Beast Contest—is part of the Carnival. Different candidates are certain characters like Bluebeard or Annie Oakley. To vote costs a penny (a dime is ten votes, can vote as often as you like). Whoever gets most money (most votes) can choose the charity of their choice for proceeds from contest.

Goals:

1) Money for charity

2) Unite campus—as of now campus is pretty well divided. Also maybe reinstitute some campus traditions all of which seem to do a quick exit, last Carnival was in 1961.

3) Establish community-campus relations other than mutual bottle throwing.

In other words they hope that by getting people to talk to each other they can promote some unity on campus and in town.

Knight

(continued from page 16)

championship and finished second twice, Knight started some and played in virtually every game. A good shooter and hard worker when he was playing, he would analyze things from the bench when he wasn't in.

Besides the national championship and three Big Ten championships, his Buckeye teams won the 1960 New York Holiday Festival title and the 1961 Los Angeles Classic championship.

After one season as basketball coach at Cuyahoga Falls, O., High School in 1962-63, Knight spent two years as assistant coach at Army before being named head coach in 1965.

His three year record at Army was 51-21, and included three straight National Invitational Tournament bids, an NCAA bid in 1968, and his 1968 team led the nation in defense, allowing just 57.9 points a game.

Frank E. Walter, sports information director at Army, was sorry to see Knight leave, but was lavish in his praise.

"We're surprised to learn he's leaving," Walter said Thursday in a telephone interview from West Point, "but any man that can make a change for the better should make the change."

"He is an outstanding young man," Walter said, "and has done a tremendous job here. When you figure every season he's been here has been a winning one and we had the best defense in the nation last year, I would say he's done an outstanding job with the material available."

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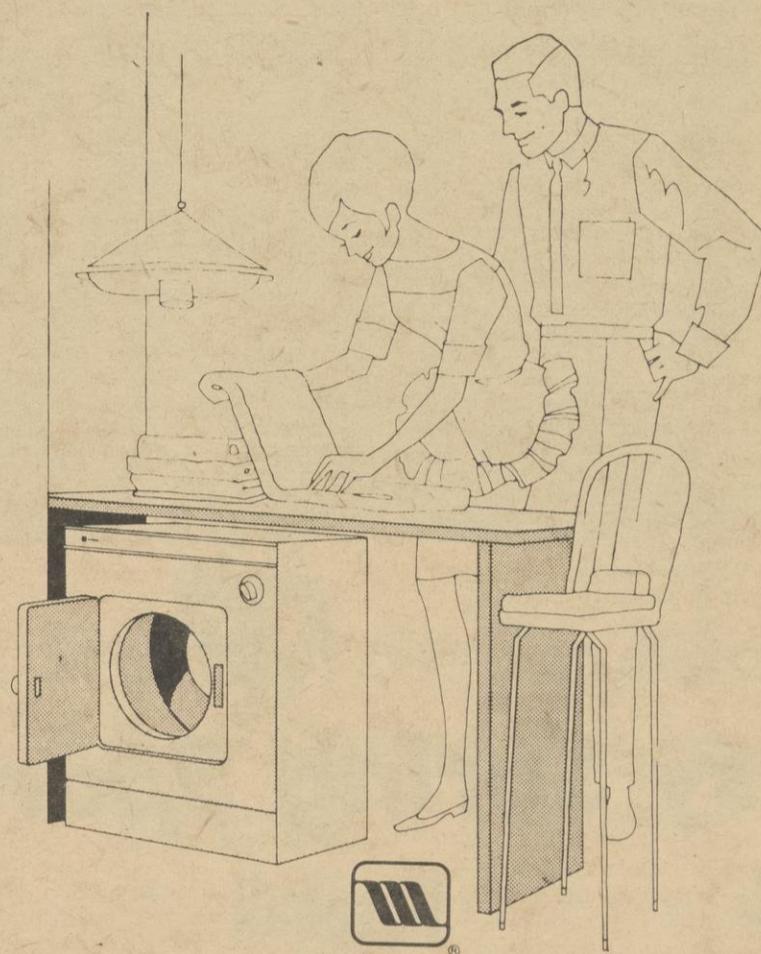
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WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Purdue at Madison (2), 2:00 p.m., Guy Lowman Field.

TENNIS—Northwestern at Madison, 2:00 p.m., Varsity Tennis Courts on Observatory Drive.

TRACK—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Illinois at Madison (2), 1:00 p.m., Guy Lowman Field.

RUGBY—Big Ten Tournament at Madison, 10:30 at Field across from Natatorium and Field beyond Lot 60.

CREW—at Purdue

GOLF—Northern Illinois and Northwestern at Dekalb, Illinois.

TENNIS—at Notre Dame.

TRACK—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa

**the armchair quarterback****a tragic mistake**

We feel sorry for John Powless. But then again we feel sorry for the basketball team. We are even sorry for us, the fans.

He deserved the job; the players wanted him; his former coach recommended him; his years at Cincinnati speak for themselves; but the Athletic Board had to pick outside the Wisconsin system in order to appease the anti-Coatta fringe. We hope their consciences are eased now.

As members of the tennis team, we can say the following; every single person on the team has nothing but the greatest respect for Powless as a player, coach, and man. None of us knew what the world "effort" meant until we came here. He will go miles out of his way to help any of us. "Anything for the team" is his watchword.

As far as the job he has done in tennis; he took a sport that was

an embarrassment at this school and made it into a winning sport.

Wednesday afternoon he came to practice, having just received the bad news. He told us simply and quickly, with a smile. No harsh words against anyone. Practice as usual. We talked after practice of how well he had taken it; but then we thought and realized—John Powless could have taken it no other way.

You would have seen a hell of a basketball team next year. They would have fought like alley cats and scrambled like tigers. The Athletic Board sure missed the boat this time.

The Wisconsin Tennis Team.

**Busy Spring Sports Slate****Track**

Seven of Wisconsin's outstanding varsity trackmen and four blue-chip freshman thinclads will be shooting for national glory as they participate in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa this weekend.

The Wisconsin contingent will include hurdler Mike Butler, sprinters Aquine Jackson, Larry Floyd and Bucky Hewlett, middle distance men Ray Arrington and Brad Hanson and triple jumper Mike Bond.

Butler and Jackson will run the 220-yard dashes, Floyd will run the 440 and Arrington will run the 880 in the sprint medley relay. Floyd, Arrington, Hewlett and Hanson will each run the 440 in the mile relay. In addition, Butler will compete in the 120 yard high hurdles, Jackson will run the 100 yard dash and Bond will compete in the triple jump in the individual event program.

Freshmen Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey, Terry Brown and Bill Bahnfleth will team in the mile and sprint medley relays.

Coach Rut Walter feels that the sprint medley relay team has a

solid chance to place. "If the men each run up to their capacity and the passes are smooth, they'll be in there," Walter commented. "The freshmen should run a whale of a race in both events and have real good shots."

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Baseball

A "7-inning" doubleheader with Purdue today will mark the opening of the Big Ten season for Wisconsin's baseball team. Game time is 2 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

Coach Dynie Mansfield has elected to go with pitchers Mike Nickels and Lance Primis. Nickels, a lefty, has a 1-1 record to date and an ERA of 1.58. Primis, with a deceptive 1-2 record, has pitched two 3-hitters and a 4-hitter and has a team-leading 1.42 ERA.

The probable starting lineup: Tom Schinck (.386), rf; Geoff Ballie (.353), cf; Ed Chartraw (.405), lf; Gary Wald (.357), 1b; Tom Erickson (.220), ss; Tom Johnson (.282), 3b; R. D. Boschulte (.353), 2b; and Jim Trebbin (.357), c.

Tennis

With Pug Schoen, Wisconsin's No. 4 singles and a No. 1 doubles player unlikely to see action due to a strep throat, Jeff Unger, Bruce Maxwell and Jim Siegel face a big challenge in today's big meet with tennis power Northwestern.

"We have to be ready to win the No. 5 and 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches," said coach John Powless, "because the majority of the other matches could be extremely close."

Should Schoen be unavailable, Powless' singles line-up would be Skip Pilsbury, Chris Burr, Don Young, Siegel, Maxwell and Unger.

The meet begins at 2 p.m. on the Varsity courts on Observatory Drive.

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A Matter of Conscience: III

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a three part series written by former Associate Sports Editor Mike Goldman. Goldman has covered Wisconsin sports for the Daily Cardinal for four years and has been an outspoken critic of the Wisconsin Athletic Department. The series expresses Goldman's opinions of Wisconsin's intercollegiate athletic system.)

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin had an 0-9-1 football record last fall, which wasn't too surprising considering the caliber of coaching present on the practice field from August to November. I will not find it shocking if the Badgers have another 0-9-1 season this year, or possibly an 0-10 record. The sad fact of the matter is that there are some potentially good football players on the Wisconsin team who with proper coaching and handling could easily win several games. Yet, the Badgers will not be a title contender until the coaches develop the techniques used by men such as Rut Walter or Bob Johnson to make an athlete perform to his fullest potential.

As a result of the poor coaching on the football field, the whole athletic department is feeling the consequences. A coach like Walter who has brought team and individual titles to Wisconsin may no longer have enough athletic scholarships to give to qualified athletes who have the ability to score high in Big Ten competition.

There is only one solution to the crisis in the athletic department—bring competent men into Camp Randall Stadium who know how to provide the proper guidance and coaching needed to build

winning athletic teams. At the present, the athletic department is in a very sad state, and a change of personnel is the only remedy.

My main criticism of Athletic Director Ivan Williamson is that he has allowed inexcusable events to occur within the department. He has been very fair to the minor sports program giving coaches scholarships to recruit the best athletes available. However, Williamson completely ignored several occurrences which deeply hurt Wisconsin athletes personally. The athletic director did nothing after an assistant football made an extremely offensive remark to a Negro player during the 1964 season which nearly caused all of the colored players to leave the team. Williamson knew that white and Negro players were disgusted with the way they were treated by football coaches and either quit school or transferred because they were so angered. Yet, he took no action to improve these situations. A good athletic director would not allow such incidents to happen, and if one ever occurred, he'd make sure mistakes wouldn't be repeated. But where are such football players like Lucius Blair, Kenny Harvey, Frank Coleman, Frank Lewis, and other athletes who came to Wisconsin on athletic scholarships and left before their four years of eligibility were completed? What made them act the way he did? An athletic director should be aware of problems within his department and must try his best to prevent them. Williamson and his administrators have not been doing their jobs.

University President Fred Harvey Harrington

(continued on page 13)

Cage Coach Knight Brings Youth, Impressive Record

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's new head basketball coach, Robert Knight, may be young—he's just 27—but he certainly isn't short on accomplishments.

"I'm thrilled and pleased for Bobby," said Fred Taylor, Knight's former coach at Ohio State. "I think it's great for young coaches. They realize they don't have to be 100 years old before you get a

break."

During his three years of varsity basketball with the Buckeyes, years in which OSU won one NCAA

(continued on page 14)

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