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Exclusive interview *Bond talks, few listen*

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

Julian Bond, black activist and Georgia legislator, now seems to occupy an offstage position in American political theatre, a fact which was seen during his Saturday night speech at the fieldhouse.

He remains committed to working within the system, and the significance of that fact has changed in the three years since he first stole public attention at the '68 Chicago convention where at 28 years old he declined an attempted Vice-Presidential nomination because he was too young. Having come up through the ranks of the early Civil Rights drive and SNCC, Bond surfaced three years ago, as something of a boy wonder of national politics.

THAT THE DIVERSIFIED black movement no longer recognizes such heroes might be

indicated by the fact that very few people turned out to hear his speech. The sparse crowd, mostly white of about 300 sifted into the fieldhouse to the strains of a Martin Luther King recording, and the event provided a curious index of what had evolved in the three years which saw the shooting of Fred Hampton and the arrest of Bobby Seale.

Bond's appearance was sponsored by the University to raise money for minority group students, and was run by the few blacks in the University administration. This fact stood in pointed contrast to the University bickering which surrounded Huey Newton's appearance AIN April.

Bond quickly engaged his Saturday night audience with his cool, wry humor and easy, confident demeanor. He opened with several anecdotes, and in his

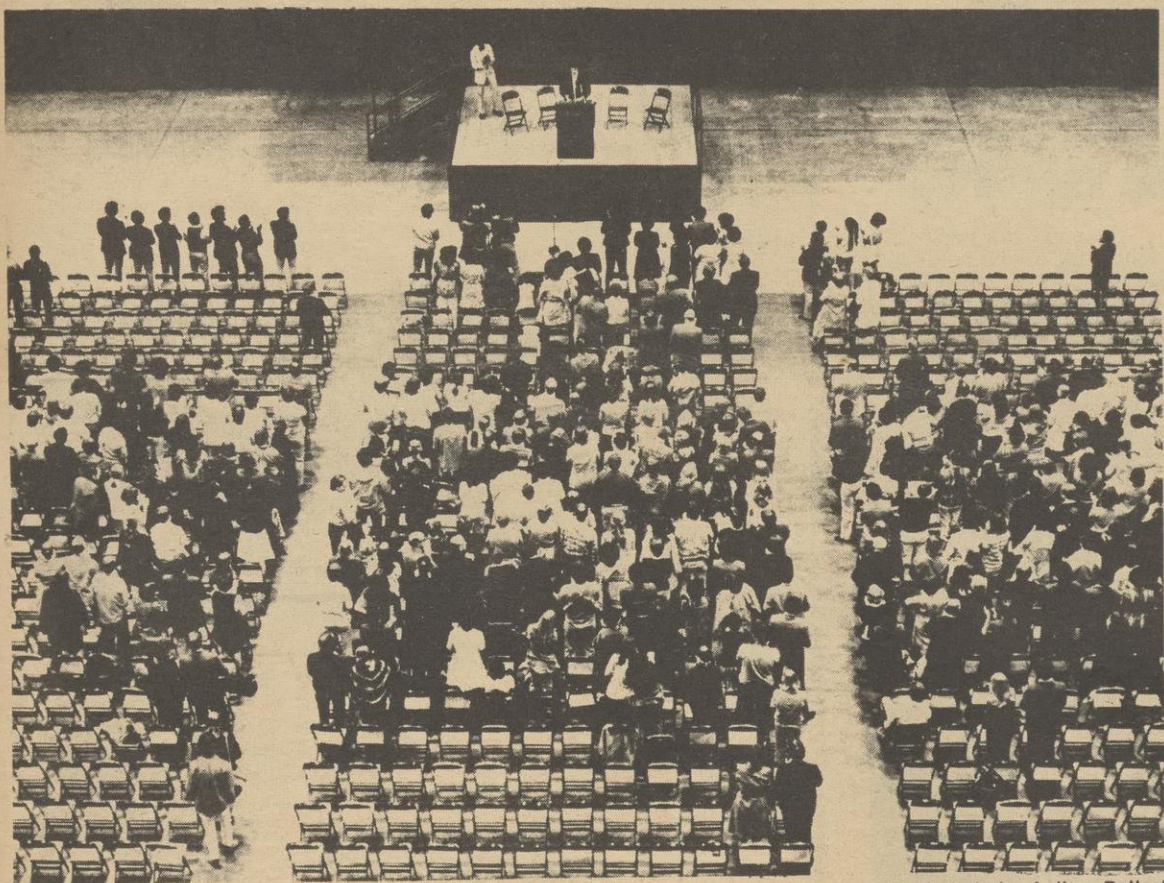
speech described the need for blacks to use many means to free themselves from oppression. "To tell black people that the political process is bourgeois is a terrible copout," he explained, coming down hard on both "limousine liberals" and "pseudo-militants."

He saw the need for blacks to concentrate in 1972 on gaining control in local elections, and to play a role in the selection of a President, although he named no specific candidates who were suitable.

Bond elaborated on his views in an interview in his Holiday Inn hotel room several hours before the speech. His feelings about the Black Panthers were clarified in response to a question concerning Huey Newton's statement that the Party would focus less on street confrontations with the Police, and would work now to build a wider base of support in the black



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

SATURDAY NIGHT with Julian Bond attracted few people to the Fieldhouse.

Howard Johnsons Motel wins commission backing

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Plan Committee Monday night granted approval for the construction of a Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge in Miffland.

The proposed Howard Johnsons motel facility will be built along Marion St. between W. Johnson St. and W. Dayton St.

A conditional use request made by developer Daniel Neviasser could work out an agreement with another developer, Lake Park Corp., to build the motel on 600 block of University Ave.

AT THAT TIME, Alderman Paul Soglin, Eighth Ward, had urged the Plan Commission to rezone Neviasser's property in order that he would be forced to build on University Ave. The Plan Commission did not act on the zoning change.

All parties involved including Neviasser, have admitted that University Ave. is a better location for the motel than Marion St. However, Neviasser owns the ten houses along Marion St.

According to reports, Neviasser would have agreed to the University Ave. site if the city would have offered to buy his land along Marion St. However, Madison Redevelopment Authority Director Saul Levin suggested at Monday night's meeting that the city could not purchase the Marion St. property for an urban renewal project because Federal funds are not available.

Soglin, who has fought the hotel construction in Miffland, expressed dismay at the Plan Commission's

actions.

IN REFERENCE TO the students who live in the ten houses which would be razed to make way for the motel, Soglin commented, "He (Neviasser) says they're not being displaced; that they're moving out. They're moving out because he didn't renew their leases."

Soglin noted that he will ask the city council to rezone Neviasser's property from R-6 to R-4 at tonight's City Council meeting. The zoning change would prevent the construction of the motel facility, but it would require 17 of 22 votes in order to be passed.

The Miffland Park Neighborhood Plan which was passed by the City Council last month called for primarily residential development in Miffland. Neviasser's proposed motel lies within the bounds of the plan.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Madison Tenants Union does not think the Miffland Park Plan will stop highrise buildings from being erected in the area. "All the options allow for highrises," he stated. "I don't know what we can do."

If present plans are carried out, the University-Central city area will find itself with two new hotel-motel complexes in the next few years. In addition to the Howard Johnsons in Miffland, it is possible that a hotel will be built in the Triangle Urban Renewal Project at the corner of W. Washington Ave. and S. Park St.

community.

"I think Huey's important statement illustrates a correct decision," he replied. "The Panthers can't make themselves into a vanguard just by saying so. They do not now have the support of most of the black community. They have attacked small businessmen in the community, which is ridiculous. Many people are afraid they'll get shot if they ally themselves with the Panthers."

Bond said that he saw the recent anti-open housing stands taken by the Nixon administration and the Supreme Court as part of a regressive trend on the part of Washington. "The whole thrust of the Civil Rights movement in the '60's was obtaining legal rights for blacks and the whole thrust of the Nixon administration has been to tear them apart," he said. "They've very cleverly changed the situation in the South, so that now both blacks and whites oppose integration. The administration has done something I never thought was possible," he said. "And they've done it by divisive techniques like integrating school-buildings, and leaving classrooms segregated, and by bussing people to achieve integration, but still

having black kids sit on the back of the bus. It's all been very clever."

Asked to give his prognosis, Bond commented at length. "In the south, there is now a tremendous interest in politics, a much more sophisticated interest than before," he said. "People used to think that if blacks just registered to vote, everything else would fall into place, but now there is widespread interest in democratic politics. Political control is simple, but gaining economic control is important and difficult."

He went on, "In the north, my prognosis isn't quite so clear. There's obviously much more of a nation-wide black consciousness now. Projects which stress group economics will be very important. Small models of community socialism are growing in black communities. Black people are 'ghettoized,' and as long as this is true, we must control the area where we live."

Bond, who achieved notoriety early for his strong stand against the Vietnam War, was also asked if he felt that the recent Mayday actions had achieved any effect in ending the war. "It's hard to gauge the long-range effects," he

(continued on page 3)

'Seale-Huggins' ruled mistrial

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Judge Harold M. Mulvey declared a mistrial Monday in the six-month trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local Panther leader. The prosecutor said he would bring them to trial again.

The Superior Court judge made his ruling after the jury of five blacks and seven whites, selected over a period of four months, insisted it could not agree on verdicts on any of the charges faced by Seale or Ericka Huggins arising from the slaying of Alex Rackley, another party member.

"I DECLARE A mistrial for the reason that the jury has failed to reach a verdict on all of the charges" in the two cases, Mulvey said. He thanked the 12 jurors and discharged them. They had deliberated for 23 hours over a six-day period.

The judge set Tuesday for a meeting in court with both defendants, their attorneys and the prosecutor. He did not explain the purpose of the meeting, but the subjects under discussion were expected to include a date for a new trial and requests that Seale and Mrs. Huggins be released on bail.

"I absolutely will prosecute again," said State's Atty. Arnold Markle. Supporters of the defendants who had been coming to the marble court building throughout the trial were speechless, occasionally muttering, "unbelievable."

As the judge announced his decision, Seale cocked his head, smiled and made a facial expression that indicated resignation at the outcome. Mrs. Huggins smiled slightly but had no other visible reaction.

WHEN THE TWO left the building to the chants of "Free Bobby and Ericka" by some 100 supporters, Seale raised his hands—handcuffed and holding a briefcase—in a gesture to the crowd. Mrs. Huggins smiled over her shoulder as she was escorted into a police car. They were returned to state prisons in Niantic and Montville.

A court order prevented the attorneys or the judge in the case from commenting on the trial. But Theodore Keskoff, the attorney for a Black Panther convicted of conspiring to murder Rackley, said the charges against Seale and Mrs. Huggins should be dropped.

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Know What's Happening

Regents cut housefellow pay, discipline 3 profs

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents reduced housefellow compensation and confirmed Pres. John Weaver's recommendations for discipline of three UW-Milwaukee professors Friday.

Beginning next fall, first-year housefellows will receive only room and board and continuing housefellows will receive room and board plus cash compensation equal to resident tuition.

Housefellows previously received room and board, payment of tuition and \$50 per month additional compensation regardless of length of service. Nonresident housefellows previously had all of their tuition remitted, but next year will receive only enough to cover resident tuition.

THE REGENTS also voted to keep the present number of night doorkeepers. A residence halls suggestion that dormitory security be reduced to save money had run into stiff regent criticism at previous meetings. The regents also stipulated that the present ratio of housefellows to students be continued.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said he felt there would be enough applicants to fill the available housefellow positions without paying tuition for continuing housefellows. Regent William Kahl, Madison, said some housefellows would need cash in addition to room and board. Regent James Nellen, DePere, replied to Kahl that hiring should not be based on need.

The three UW-Milwaukee faculty members were disciplined as a result of charges that they had disrupted classes during protests over the Cambodian invasion of May 1970. Pres. Weaver's recommendations for discipline, made several months ago, were approved by the regents without change and without comment.

Lecturer Barbara Gibson was

suspended effective Feb. 8 and will not be eligible for reappointment until the second semester of the 1971-72 school year. She has reportedly left the state and does not plan to return to UW-M.

ASSOC. PROFS. Morgan Gibson and Arnold Kaufman were stripped of the tenure they previously had earned and will be ineligible for promotion or participation in departmental executive committees during their probationary periods.

The disciplinary report states that the professors' "conduct and performance as a responsible member of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee academic community" will be heavily considered in their tenure reviews. The statement also notes the disciplinary actions "shall not be the basis for a formal grievance."

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, announced two other disciplinary actions.

Linda Stern will be admitted on disciplinary probation beginning with this year's summer session. She withdrew from school under charges after being arrested in October 1969 after throwing paint at participants in an AMRC mathematics conference at the Wisconsin Center.

ALBERT GEDICKS, who was charged with firebombing a University building in May 1970, was suspended after completing the work for his degree. He asked for permission to get his degree a year later, but will not receive his degree until June 1972 when his original period of suspension ends.

The board concurred with the state universities' regents that the proposed merger of the two systems should be considered separately from the biennial budgets for the systems, and that action on the merger be delayed until the possible effects are studied more intensively.

The regents also accepted the resignation of UW-M Assoc. Prof. James Cockcroft, who was also involved with the May disruptions. There have been allegations that Cockcroft would have been charged with the three others if he had not resigned.

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7:30 and 10:00 B-102 Van Vleck \$1.00

Employment limited Students confront hard times

By BETH GIERYIC
of the Cardinal Staff

Summer jobs for students in Madison this summer do exist, but they are hard to find.

Hildegard Boeck, a counselor at The Youth Opportunity Center said that the summer outlook on jobs is very dismal. "There is nothing geared for a three month period," said Boeck.

She said that if you have a specific skill such as typing, shorthand, or business training, you should apply for a job there. Many job offers for the summer have not yet come in. Students are encouraged to look for employment in their home town this summer.

RON GULLICKSON OF Compass Personnel Consultants, Inc., remarked, "There are not as many jobs in as many areas as have formerly been, but there are some in resort or domestic areas. Construction should be good again."

When asked about the job situation this summer at Manchester's, Anne Imman said that no job whatsoever is open. She commented, "It's just not the same this year. I'm sorry."

Bill Jess, the manager of Kohl's food stores at 3710 University Ave. had a similar answer. He said that he foresaw no hiring at all for the summer.

Jess predicted that there would be some drop in business with a reduced number of students in the Madison area. "The fellows who work here during the school year will help out if I need extra help—it's only fair," he said.

TOM CLEARY, THE personnel director at the Wisconsin Student Union, felt that the possibility of getting a summer job at the union was extremely discouraging. There will be no full time jobs open this summer, and only a couple of part time jobs. He said that the jobs which will be available will probably be for either unusual tasks or for irregular times.

"In general," said Cleary, "we are not even interviewing for the first time in years." He added that the union starting taking applications in May. Over 400 students have applied for jobs since then.

Cleary said that most of these students filled out forms for jobs after they were informed that the union was not now hiring students. "We don't want to raise false

hopes," said Cleary.

Cleary noted that both government cuts in aids and the work study program have tightened the job market. "There are an increased number of kids who want work."

RICHARD E. CORBETT, assistant director of University of Wisconsin-Madison student financial aids and supervisor of student employment and work-study programs, has reported that no federal funds are available to continue the work-study program after May 22.

"All indications are that this summer's job market for students will be just as bad as last year," Corbett stated. "This makes our inability to offer any work-study awards all the more unfortunate."

Corbett said the size and scope of the program next fall "would be entirely dependent on the federal funding we receive. As of this date, this funding level is unknown. Specific information relative to the 1971-72 academic year program will be sent out later this summer."

This note of pessimism was reversed by the organization composed of The National Alliance of Businessmen, The Chamber of Commerce Job Training and Op-

portunities, and The Mayor's Youth Opportunity Unit.

MARION F. GREGORY is the chairman of the organization. His secretary said that the number of available jobs are large, and the largest that they have ever reported.

One hundred fifty-nine employers in the Madison area have pledged 755 jobs for the needy and disadvantaged. This includes both those whose family earns less than \$3,500 a year or those who belong to a minority group.

For registered students 1709 jobs are pledged. This figure also includes those students who the firms already have hired during the school year.

Gregory's secretary said that practically any employer is hiring some students for this summer. "The number of places that are not hiring is so very few," she said. She encouraged students to go directly to an employer to apply for a job.

"We can't say it looks great, but we're happy," she said. "Last year more students were hired than employers had pledged for."

Off the Wire

compiled from associated press

National guard in Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Two thousand National Guardsmen patrolled the center of Chattanooga on the ground and with helicopters Monday night after three nights of disorders, mostly in black sections.

The two battalions of guardsmen from East Tennessee moved in with fixed bayonets during the early morning hours Monday on orders of Gov. Winfield Dunn, after smoldering racial tension was triggered by failure of a black soul singer, Wilson Pickett, to perform at a scheduled concert Friday night.

"Bringing the National Guard ain't gonna help a bit," one beret-wearing Negro told a friend in the heart of the black business district. "I've been watching them National Guard trucks and I haven't seen a black man yet. They come from Jim Crow towns."

Each Guard squad leader was issued live ammunition. Brig. Gen. Van Nunally, assistant adjutant general, said this would be used "if the lives of troops or other persons are in danger, but not necessarily in the case of pending property damage."

Bond

(continued from page 1)

replied. "Obviously those people didn't really stop the government, but I don't know if they meant to. The effects of the Chicago demonstrations in 68 weren't clear either for a long time afterward. The May Day actions may have shown young people, as Chicago did, what kind of a political force they are. Some people say that this proved that there was a non-violent alternative to marches, but I don't think that this alternative really showed how effective it was. I think Mayday did show residents of Washington how weak their city government is," he explained.

Bond also recounted a recent experience at Harvard. "A long-haired student came up to me and

asked me why I was working within a system which was so evil and racist, so I asked him why he was going to an institution which was definitely racist. He couldn't see that the two things were the same, but I think they are," said Bond.

Commenting in conclusion on the Movement in general, he noted that the Left has to become more capable of self-criticism, and added, "There is a very dangerous optimism which says that you can just sit around and smoke it all down. That never has happened in history, and it won't happen now. I guess people never learn. I tend to be very pessimistic," he concluded.

Whether Bond's pessimism is justified, and just how successful his efforts will be to "make the system work for everyone" are things which remain to be seen.

Daily Cal gives in; elects new editors

Special to the Cardinal

BERKELEY, Cal.—A confrontation between the staff of The Daily Californian and its publications board was averted Monday when the staff elected new editors to replace those who had been ordered to resign in an ultimatum that might have seen the paper closed.

Normally, annual elections for editors are held at this time. But faced with an order that three of the editors resign by Tuesday, the staff decided the new editors should take over immediately instead of on Friday as is usually done.

THE CONTROVERSY developed two weeks ago when a front page editorial by the three editors to "take" People's Park led to a day of disorders around the embattled park.

Besides the ultimatum by the publications board, the University of California Regents threatened to cut off their subsidy to the paper. As a result, the paper has decided to cut its connections with the university and become independent.

According to Trish Hall, outgoing city editor, The Daily Cal has a subsidy from student fees up to \$20,000 to be used when the paper goes into a deficit. Hall said this year the paper made a profit and the staff is confident that they can plan their future without the need for a reserve subsidy.

PLANS ARE BEING kept secret, commented Hall, but he added the paper plans to initially rely on several loans in its bid for independence.



BRAVING THE PERILS of water balloons and collapsing beds the first of three finishes come through in the Dormsylvania bed race.

Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Street activity, arrests at Kent, Boulder

Special to the Cardinal

BOULDER, Colorado—Two nights of street action culminated in the arrests of over 150 youths in Boulder, Colorado, last weekend. Boulder, with a large populace of hippies further defined as "street people," is the home of the University of Colorado, but with the spring term having just ended, the large student population did not appear to enter into the incidents at all.

Arrest records showed that many of the arrested did not have Boulder addresses and appeared to have been part of the extensive transient community that made its way into and then out of Boulder during the summer months of 1970.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT youths spontaneously moved throughout "the hill" area of Boulder, Boulder's equivalent of State Street, and broke the glass of several hill storefronts. The activity appears to have been touched off by the establishment of a police department sub-station inside the building where street people generally congregate. Friday evening 14 youths were arrested for loitering, and the Saturday and Sunday night trashing is believed to have been a reaction to this.

Police met the street activists with tear gas.

KENT, Ohio—Four days of "disturbances" in Kent, Ohio ended Saturday night as civil

authorities closed seven downtown bars in a successful effort to quell the activities. Beginning Tuesday, May 18, when students overflowed from the bars on North Water Street onto the sidewalk and streets of downtown Kent, students confronted police only to be surrounded and dispersed, leaving broken windows in their wake.

Eighty-three people were arrested on Thursday and Friday nights, including two professors serving as faculty peace marshalls; and one well known student radical, Howie Emmer, 24, for "being a suspicious person."

KENT STUDENTS REMAIN

unclear as to exactly what set off Tuesday night and subsequent disturbances, but said the incidents did not appear to have any direct relation to last May's actions, which ended in the killing of four students. No national guard troops were called to Kent last week.

CORRECTION

It was reported inaccurately in Friday's Daily Cardinal that the State Board of Health supplies lab workers and technicians to the Blue Bus Clinic. The State Board of Health supplies only penicillin and all lab workers and technicians are volunteers.

Women to talk for equality here

The Committee on the Status of Women is holding open meetings this week at which interested women are invited to discuss discriminatory University attitudes and practices and to speak with representatives of the Committee concerning specific grievances. The meetings will be held according to departmental classification or graduate program. The schedule is as follows:

Biological Sciences: (Ag School, L&S, Medical School, Pharmacy) Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Room 8417 Social Science.

Humanities: Wednesday, May 26, 3:30 to 5:30 in 8417 Social Science.

Social Sciences: Wednesday, May 26, 8-10 p.m. in 8417 Social Science.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

New Haven railroad

Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins have each been in jail for over two years. Their trial, which ended in a "mistrial" Monday, will soon resume its tedious process as the government continues its poorly-concealed effort to keep the two permanently behind bars or railroaded into the electric chair.

The New Haven case, from the beginning, has had all the earmarks of a Southern lynching—1971 style. Police infiltration and harassment of the Connecticut Black Panther Party began with the party's inception in 1969. The murder of Alex Rackley, in May, 1969, by Panther George Sams, resulted in the prompt arrest of 13 local Panthers including Ericka Huggins and national Black Panther leaders, including Bobby Seale, Landon Williams and Rory Hithé who recently gave up their extradition battle in Colorado.

Police and the district attorney, working hand in hand, dropped charges and threats in the attempt to build a case against Seale. Despite their frantic efforts, no one (with the exception of Sams—a defense labeled "mental defective" turned state's witness) has directly implicated Seale. Every other witness has categorically denied Seale's involvement in the case.

Ericka Huggins' testimony, given in the last week of the trial, explained Sams' bullying attempts to have her tape Rackley's confessions—a tape which turned up in the hands of police following the May, 1969 raid.

Like the Panther 13 in New York, who were recently declared innocent in another case similarly filled with police allegations and informers, Seale and Huggins are the victims of that unique brand of American justice which has, in its own racist way, turned American prisons into a waystation for political prisoners.

It was not accidental that J. Edgar Hoover chose to speak out on the "security threat" of the Panthers on the eve of both the Seale trial this fall and Lonnie McLukas' trial last summer. It was not accidental either that it took four months to choose a jury of "peers" for Seale naive enough not to have preconceived notions about Seale's innocence or guilt.

It would be similarly naive for anyone to believe in the ability of the United States court system to judge Bobby and Ericka fairly for anything. The long arm of the law has joined hands with American racist justice to once again keep Ericka and Bobby in jail.

Letters to the Cardinal

FROM ON HIGH

As Almighty GOD, I greet you and over fifteen-hundred editors and publishers throughout the world who will possess this letter. Our fame is growing with an accelerated pace.

Another year has rolled around. The seasons change, but My Son and I go on, eternally, striving to make a better world - free from fear.

It appears likely, the editors and publishers are all too eager to publish articles on "GOD is dead!" Would by fate, the editors and publishers would publish GOD is

alive and well! Please print that I Am alive and breathing in My Son's flesh! Every atheist has a vicious repose from Me - which will only lead to their self-destruction!

I cordially invite you to write for further information on My Existence with My Son. I welcome the editors and publishers who adhere to My views - those who don't, will be swept along with the tide.

As Almighty GOD, I have dictated this letter to you through My blessed Son, who will only sign his name. As long as time remains, My Holy Name will never be put on

paper.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey
Maple Heights, Ohio

Editor's reply: My son, I am glad I have finally found you. You have read my ads in all the underground papers and I am sure now that we will be together. You can reach me (call collect) at the National Motor Inn in downtown Cleveland, where I am on a speaking tour for Florida orange juice and the American way. God IS alive. I do exist. High tide will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. so hurry.

staff forum

time to resign

brian poster

"A new University of Wisconsin," that is what some people say will occur when the impending merger of the UW and WSU systems is completed this summer.

How "new" will this combined monolithic university be? Under the facade of innovation, some very familiar faces will still be around.

Five of our wonderful nine Regents will be retained. Our "scholarly" President, John Weaver, is tabbed as the president of the new UW. And our "liberal" Chancellor, H. Edwin Young, will still be in the drivers seat on the Madison campus.

With such men ruling the university, how "new" will it be? Will the drastic changes in running a new and bigger university cause a similar upheaval in the priorities of the UW?

You've got to be kidding. While most of us recognize the vital necessity for student involvement in the educational planning and running of this university, a look at the top, the management, must be made, for unfortunately they have the final word on all such matters.



An unjust management:
President John Weaver and
Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Heading the ruling elite sit nine Regents who first concern themselves with their businesses and the Republican Party. They are around to make sure we at the bottom don't rock the boat and instead receive the necessary indoctrination called education to carry out our roles in American society.

A notch below the Regents is our noble President, John Weaver. His concern for the opinions and views of students are manifested in his refusal to discuss a tense situation with students during the February week of Laos demonstrations and his opposition to campus councils, on which students would have representation, because "you can get more advice than you can use."

And how can one praise with enough words our glorious Chancellor, H. Edwin Young? He is a man who defends AMRC and war research on campus, who backs up the police who use pictures to make arrests, and then in the next breath calls this a politically "neutral" university. He is a chancellor who has led the university in its opposition to the TAA, RHSLO, and MULO and directs the union busting forces of Ralph Hanson and his boys with the eager approval of the Regents and Weaver.

With rulers such as these, there will never be any appreciable change in this university. If indeed merger means a "new" University, then we should demand it in the fullest context of the word.

We must demand the immediate resignations of these people, and if these dubious and unnecessary positions must be refilled, then let's have persons who care not for keeping this university a business corporation, but whose concern is first for us and who agree the time is now for student participation in the administration of this university.

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- Voter Registration
- Student Legislative Lobby
- Reach-out Program

SPECIAL PROJECTS

- Bail Fund and Legal Aid
- Day-Care Center

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

- WSA Insurance
- Concerts
- New Stores

Call 262-1081/1083 to make an appointment to be considered for anything from Vice-Presidencies to Project Chairmen to Committee workers. The WSA Office is located in 511 Memorial Union—come up and talk to us about projects you want to work on, or ideas for new projects that you have.

P.S. SEE YOU AT ZAPPA

News analysis

Proposed U merger ready for battle

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The stage is now set for a summer battle in the state legislature to decide the fate of the merger of Wisconsin higher education systems, the estimated \$295.5 million UW budget, and the rest of Gov. Lucey's proposed \$1.98 billion 1971-3 budget.

Not too surprisingly, all three were approved tentatively last week by the Joint Finance Committee, composed of eight Democrats and six Republicans. With final approval expected this week, the focus now shifts to the assembly and senate.

Despite claims by UW and WSU regents that a merger needs to be studied more to understand its effects, things do seem to be clearing up.

THE PROPOSED new 16 member Board of Regents will make the final decisions on the merger, a subtle shifting of the burden from the legislature onto the regents. A clause in the merger proposition states, "Prior to January 10, 1973 the regents...shall recommend to the governor and the legislature necessary changes to complete the implementation of a system of separate institutions under a single governing board..."

This means present differences in admissions criteria, faculty pay and tenure, and educational policies will remain. The new Board of Regents will have to decide whether everything in the two systems should be made equal.

The other important area is financial. Lucey has backtracked from his earlier efforts to immediately equalize funding of the separate systems. By restoring \$4.5 million for undergraduate education, the UW has a 1971-3 proposed budget of \$295.5 million,

an amount which faces slashing on the floor of both houses. The smaller, less expensive WSU system has a proposed budget of \$184.2 million.

But equalization of funding is still the goal, being strongly favored by almost everyone in the WSU system. Next year, if Lucey has his way, UW faculty will receive an average pay increase of 7% while WSU faculty will receive an 11% income boost, a start on equalizing pay differences.

BUT SINCE THE Board of Regents draft the initial budget request that is sent to the governor, it appears the proposed new Board of Regents will decide the pace of equalization, if equalization is favored at all.

Lucey has stated the merger must be approved either at the same time as the budget or before. This "before" is a concession to senate Republicans to allow the latter a chance at passing their own version of the merger.

The merger, if approved, would become effective August 31 or 30 days after passage, whichever comes first. The question appears not will the merger pass, but when will it be approved.

With a 65-34 Democratic majority in the assembly, Speaker Robert Huber (D—West Allis) has confidently predicted that the merger and Lucey's budget request will clear the lower house in early June, though if the minority Republicans have their way, it might take a bit longer.

IT IS THE senate, controlled by Republicans 20-13, that will be center stage for Lucey's proposed budget. Senate Republicans have already declared that no policy changes and new programs, such as merger, will be approved in the budget, but will be considered

separately, a declaration that led to Lucey's concession on the merger. Senate Republicans announced this because they want to see their own versions of Lucey policy changes, including the merger, approved so they can receive the credit.

Senate Republicans will also work to eliminate the \$190 million tax increase in the budget by attempting to slash the budget expenditures by the same amount.

With a commanding majority, the senate Republicans will probably succeed in their various efforts. This will lead to a conference committee composed of an equal number of assemblymen and senators which will work out a compromise budget. The big question is whether that compromise will include the policy changes and new programs as the Democrats want or whether the policy changes will remain separated as the Republicans favor.

August appears the earliest month a compromise could be voted upon and that might be optimistic. With the Democrats in control of the governor's office and the assembly, they will be on the offensive during this summer's battles while the senate Republicans attempt to salvage for their own credit whatever they can.

PANEL DISCUSSION

An informal panel discussion on the proposed merger of the U.W. and W.S.U. University systems will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, in 2650 Humanities.

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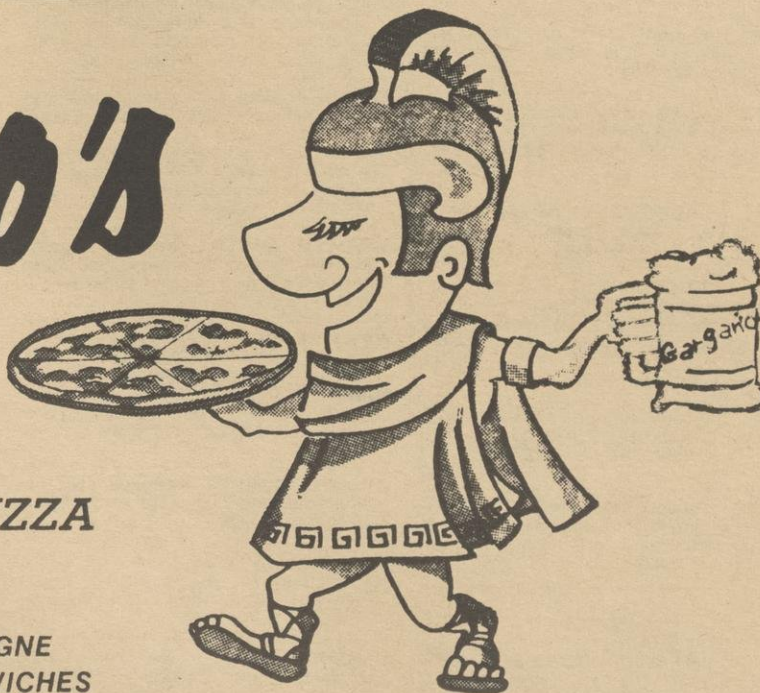
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2 bedroom apartments
Carpeted and beautifully
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Available for Summer & Fall
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WOMEN ONLY

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ROBIN APT., Fall, 1309-1315 Spring
Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large
one and two bedroom apts.: loads of
closets; big living room; eating area
in kitchen; full tub & showers; air
condition; extra study room; storage
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\$63.33—\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by
and look. Some summer rentals. —
xxx

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Now renting for
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Reduced Summer Rates
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8 Week Summer Session
Double \$80.00
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Singles, doubles, private bath,
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SUMMER SUBLET girl 251-4520. —
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— xxx

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SUBLET 1-2 persons 1 bdrm. furnished,
2 blks. from campus, air conditioned,
rent negotiable 212 Marion Apt. 201.
251-3767. — 3x25

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for
summer sessions—1 and 2 bedrooms;
mile to campus; families accepted;
parking; low summer rents; 271-5916.
— 10x26

SUMMER APT. for 4-5. 4 bedrooms,
porch, \$50 ea. Top floor. 251-4812. —
13x31

SUMMER SUBLET 1314 Spring Street,
2 bedrooms all large rooms—air-
conditioned, parking. Fall option—4
people. Patty or Sally, 255-5978. —
10x26

CAMPUS AREA spacious approved and
listed by University Housing Bureau.
Suitable for three or four students.
Completely furnished, excellent
location, tub and shower, laundry
facilities. See this one. 274-0164 after 5
p.m. — 7x28

SUMMER SUBLET—4 girls. Near
Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. — xxx

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, one block
from beach, newly furnished 251-5520.
— 6x28

CHEAP summer sublet for 3-4. 2
bedrooms furnished. 256-7278. — 6x28

FALL, 2 girls to share with 3 top floor
house Carroll Street. Cheap. 256-7278.
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FAR-OUT summer flat. 501 W. Wash. 3-
5 people roomy. 262-8096, 255-6076, 262-
8180. — 6x28

FANTASTIC summer sublet three
bedroom four people, furnished. 453
West Mifflin. Cheap, call Ken, 251-
4408. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET great campus
location near lake. Two people, price
negotiable. 257-0701 EX. 223 or 256-
5926. — 3x27

SUMMER SUBLET four bedrooms two
porches backyard 251-9267. — 6x25

PAD ADS

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Two
blocks from square, air-conditioned,
laundry facilities, ample closet space,
new building. Available June 15. 256-
1928 days. 837-8956 eves. — 10x26

1631 MADISON ST.
CAMPUS WEST

Nice quiet neighborhood for male with
kitchen privileges, parking lot in-
cluded in rear. All utilities \$45.00 per
month summer months, \$55.00 per
month regular school year.

255-9467 days
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— xxx

SUMMER rooms for men. Color TV,
kitchen privileges, laundry facilities,
parking available, 221 Langdon St. \$75
for summer session, \$90 entire
summer. 256-9932. — 10x26

GIRLS' ROOMS for fall. Meal contract
available, 201 Langdon. Call 251-3769
or 256-4623. — 10x26

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 person apart-
ment, perfect location, 445 W. Gilman,
lease open, reasonable call 257-7294.
— 8x25

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2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September,
and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments. & 2
bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.

Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air
conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool,
underground parking.

Some apartments without lease.
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FALL rentals. 606 University Ave.
Large one bedroom and studios,
nicely furnished. Girls only. 257-3511.
— 10x28

NEED GIRL roommate summer,
separate bedroom, near stadium
house cheap. 251-2623 after 5:00 p.m.
— 10x28

THE COCHRANE HOUSE. Rooms with
meals for girls. Large sunny rooms.
Lounge, study, piano, TV, capacity 33.
Fall, 602 Langdon. 255-0363. — 27x420

431 W. JOHNSON, 3 brm-2 bath for 5. 2
brm-1 bath for 4. June to June. 233-
2588. — xxx

ONE OR TWO congenial female
roomies for summer and or fall. Share
with two seniors. Own rooms, cheap.
Trina. 256-5728. — 6x28

THE CARROLLON
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Now renting for Summer and Fall

Summer Rates \$150.00 per month

1 bedroom, furnished apartments for 2
or 3 persons

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with
private pier

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GIRLS why not live at Conklin House?
Singles and dpls. kitchen priv. 255-
8216 or 222-2724. — 16x31

DIRT CHEAP! Summer sublet,
modern, air-conditioned, furnished. 3-
4 girls. State Street. 251-8822. — 6x27

GREENBUSH APTS.
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SCHOOL YEAR LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$650 each.
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
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5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4
REDUCED RATES
FOR THE SUMMER

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111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen
privileges. Summer, \$80-100.
Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-
6747. — 20x28

SUMMER

REDUCED RATES

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Air-Conditioned

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THE REGENT

1402 Regent St.
257-7115

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SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms,
furnished, paid utilities on State
Street. \$250/mo. Will negotiate, 251-
4391. — 10x25

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215 North Frances StreetNOW RENTING FOR
JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per
mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo.
Special. Summer Rates from
\$110/mo. per apartment for 2 or
singles. Sun deck, air-conditioned,
carpeted & excellently furnished. For
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RICHLAND APARTMENTS Spring and
Orchard. One bedroom for three or
two singles that share one bath for
academic year only. Efficiencies and
one bedroom units from Sept. Year
leases. 233-2588. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 1-3 girls to share
with 2 others. Large carpeted air-
cond. apt. 46 Breese Terrace 238-6233.
— 3x25

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned, June 1;
carpeted, unfurnished, parking.
\$150/mo. 251-9582. — 10x2

1 BEDROOM furnished—summer.
Block from Union South. Cheap! 256-
3739. — 10x25

LARGE SUMMER 3 bedroom apt. furn.
near park, good location. Call 251-1245
or 262-1938. Rent negotiable. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 people living
rm., kitchen, bath. Excellent location
on West Gilman. Reasonable. Call 251-
4365. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom home
for 4, 5. West Wash. 251-4129. — 6x27

OWN ROOM in nice apt. near James
Madison. Summer-fall option. 251-4236
evenings 262-3059 afternoons. — 6x27

STEAL summer sublet, large two
bedroom, all utilities, 1025 William-
son, huge yard. 251-3994, 251-5848
evenings. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET huge three
bedroom apt. girls across from James
Madison Park. Furnished. \$160/mo.
251-5563. — 6x27

HELP—Summer sublet, will accept
best offer. 3 bedroom apartment,
excellent location. Call 255-4701 or 257-
1178. — 6x27

SUMMER—Large house near campus,
single, double bedrooms. Cheap. 256-
4039. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET East Side fur-
nished, utilities included, 4 bedrooms,
near lake, \$75/mo. each. Call 251-5994.
— 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET 5 room apt.
\$300/summer. Newly furnished, free
parking on W. Mifflin, call 251-4947. —
6x27

TWO GIRLS share w/1. Summer. 116 E.
Johnson. Dynamite! 251-8563. — 7x28

SUMMER SUBLET my bedroom in
three bedroom apt. Air-conditioned,
overlooking city. Badger Road area.
June 1—August. \$45/mo. 251-9200, 251-
4180. — 6x27

FURNISHED three bedroom apart-
ment on Park and Lake nine blocks
east of Square. All new furnishings,
bathroom and kitchen in older
building. \$225 plus utilities for three.
\$240 for 4. Call 251-9200. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedrooms, 621
North Henry. Drastically reduced.
251-8514. — 6x27

143 W. GILMAN sublet 2 bdrm., 2-3
people, furnished, parking near lake.
255-8953. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET two (2) women
wanted. Nice neighborhood near lake,
nice porch, own rooms. Sheera, 251-
3914. — 6x27

WANTED FOUR or five bedroom house
for fall occupancy. 238-3562. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET on campus, air-
cond. 2 bedroom, price very
negotiable. Call 262-4785 or 262-4781. —
6x27

SUMMER SUBLET. Reduced, spacious
apartment for three to five people.
274-0164. — 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom
apartment for 4. Furnished, great
location! 1228 Spring St. Call 262-5727.
— 6x27

SUMMER SUBLET own room 2127
University Ave. 233-9220. — 9x29

SUMMER SUBLET needs one male.
Large apt. \$100 complete, call for
details. 255-1376 evenings. Call! —
5x28

SUMMER &/or FALL wanted 2 or 3
girls for house 2 blocks from stadium.
Price negotiable. 238-5956. — 6x28

ROOMS kitchen privileges. Clean.
Summer, fall rates. Parking. Near
stadium. 231-2929. — xxx

FOR WOMEN, available June 1, 4-5
bedrooms excellent campus location,
257-7277. — 9x28

PAD ADS

APARTMENTS 135-137 Langdon. For
one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman, parking, fall and summer.
274-1860. — 16x31

WEST DOTY ST. Large, furnished
efficiency and bedroom apartments
available for June and September.
Air-conditioned with other extras.
Reduced summer rates. Call 238-7304;
233-2124 or stop at 511 West Doty, 4-8
Daily. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedroom house,
parking, 2 blocks from Engineering,
one block from Brat N Brau, 233-0424.
— 13x27

SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms,
near lake, walking distance of
campus, reduced price, 251-6101, 256-
7908, Rick. — 6x26

SUMMER SUBLET huge 4 bedroom
furnished house, great location, free
parking, rent negotiable. Call 251-
6157. — 6x26

FANTASTIC SUMMER SUBLET, great
location, furnished 3 bedrooms, free
parking, very cheap. 257-0701, Ext.
296. — 6x26

AIR-CONDITIONED summer sublet
four bedrooms, front porch, Gilman-
Henry area. Rent negotiable. Call 251-
2839. — 8x28

SUMMER SUBLET Mifflin across from
Co-op. 2 bedrooms, 2-3 males.
\$50/mo./person. Call 262-9338 or 262-
9347 (Don). — 6x26

ROOMS FOR WOMEN with meals,
singles, doubles, suites near campus,
Lake, Summer & Fall. 255-4006. —
6x26

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom fur-
nished apt., air, swimming. Bridge
Road at Beltline. Will negotiate rent.
Call 221-0754 eves. — 6x26

1 GIRL NEEDED to share apartment.
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, air-
conditioning, dishwasher, carpeting.
\$125/summer, utilities included. Call
231-1247. — 6x26

SUMMER SUBLET for 2 or 3. Clean and
modern, on campus, air-conditioned,
phone 257-7079. — 6x26

SUBLET 3-bdms. \$130/mo. 256-4673. —
6x26

SUM. SUB. 1-6 people negot. 615 Henry,
255-9954, huge lake. — 5x25

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom fur-
nished apartment on State Street. 255-
7175. — 8x28

SUMMER SUBLET 408 Frances. Ex-
cellent location, condition, price neg.
251-5664. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET for (4-5) 1 block
from Union South 3 bedrooms 2 baths
(cheap) 262-8438. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET for one male. Great
location. \$70. 255-9895. — 2x25

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET. 1224
Spring St. 4 girls. Call 233-6013.
\$180/mo. — 6x25

SUMMER SUBLET first floor 3
bedrooms, 449 W. Mifflin. Price
negotiable. 262-7413, 262-7446, 262-9139.
— 5x28

FALL FEMALE roommate needed to
share first floor of house with three.
Fully furnished, Mifflin/Bassett,
laundry facilities. 262-7413, 262-7446.
— 5x28

3 SENIOR GIRLS need 1 roommate to
share large apt. immediately 507 W.
Dayton. \$110 summer. 257-7307 or 255-
8605. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET Chicago South
Shore, six rooms \$110.00 one block
from lake. E. Graver, 7227 South
Coles, 312-221-4756. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET large apartment
two persons, close to campus. 1555
Adams apt. 3E, 256-5738. — 5x28

SUMMER APT. 5 bedroom for 4-6.
Furnished, 2 full baths, 1/2 block from
lake, 4 blocks from Union, 621 N.
Henry St., call 262-8113 or 256-0310. —
5x28

SUMMER SUBLET for two large
furnished one block from library. 425
Hawthorne Ct. 257-7891. — 2x25

WIN A PRIZE. (June) Summer sublet,
large apt. for four. Sunporch, parking
available. 336 West Doty. 255-7347. —
5x28

SUMMER, fall, large 1 bedroom, fur-
nished apt. Wilson Street. 500 block.
Call 251-6795. Cheap, utilities, inc. —
3x26

TWO DOUBLES in lge. 4 bedroom apt.
\$30/person. 257-9395. — 4x27

UNIQUE efficiency available June 1. S.
Hamilton. Full kitchen and bath.
\$87.50. 251-9484. — 5x28

SUMMER 1-2 girls. Reduced! 251-4575.
— 5x28

ONE GIRL to share with one. \$100 all
summer. Apt. 3, 24 E. Dayton. 255-
5739. — 5x28

PAD ADS

SUMMER FALL West Dayton. Girl to
share with three girls own room,
negotiable. 255-2798. — 5x28

APT. with character still for rent. We
were mistaken when we said it was
"taken." Starting June, ideal for
couple, beautiful location E. Gilman
area. Please call back: 251-6541. —
3x26

SUMMER SUB. 5 bed. 2 fireplaces,
beautiful, cheap, desperate, near
lake, 319 N. Pinckney. 255-6267. — 5x28

SUMMER AND/OR FALL apt. for 2
compl. furnished, newly remodeled.
All utilities incl. 251-4621 (8-11 p.m.).
— 5x28

SUMMER APT. 3-4 people, 111 N.
Bassett, 255-7576. — 3x26

SUMMER, 2.3 girls. Near campus,
park, square. Price negotiable, 251-
8462. — 5x28

GREAT PRICE! Great location! Help!
Summer sublet, 434 W. Dayton. 3
bedrooms, call 251-8706. Negotiable!
— 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET—girl—own room,
furnished, house, Orchard Street,
parking. 255-4926. Utilities included.
\$65 month. — 3x26

SUMMER SUBLET: Need 1-2 girls to
share. \$85. Huge campus, 608 365-4512
after 10 p.m. & Sunday. — 5x28

SUMMER SUBLET spacious penthouse
apartment in Hawthorne Ct. House, 3-
4 girls, cheap. Call 251-4187, 251-3606.
— 5x28

Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET, need 1-3 people! House located near Copper Grid and 4 blocks from Vilas Park 251-5963. — 6x28

GIGANTIC 4 bedroom apartment summer sublet 1 blk. off campus rent negotiable. Contact Sue 251-6800. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 2011 University 4-5 utilities paid, living, dining rooms \$110/person entire summer 262-4223. — 6x28

HOSPITAL AREA summer sublet 2 girls 256-4634. — 6x28

GIRLS live on the lake 1/2 block from the Union, lg. single rooms, color TV, large private patio, yard & pier, 622 Mendota Ct. 256-8645, 256-9001. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET perfect for 4 near campus very reasonable. 255-3924. — 4x28

WANTED GRAD male wants own room in apt. with other grad(s). Will consider single vacancy or join grad(s) in finding apt. Call Jon 255-8671 7-10 p.m. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET fully furnished small 2-bedroom apartment on the near Eastside 112 E. Johnson St. Rent negotiable probably subletting for half price call 251-4845 or 251-2092 around dinner. Nice kitchen shower back porch. — 4x28

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths, fully modernized, carpeted, 431 W. Johnson. Rent negotiable call 262-5259 or 262-5255. — 4x28

W. MIFFLIN, 3 bedrooms apt. summer and or fall 836-1147. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET needed - male to share with three others air conditioned dishwasher \$50 month 233-7961. — 4x28

URGENT! Summer sub 2 girls to share State St. apt. air conditioned 251-8014. — 4x28

CHEAP summer sublet three large bedrooms for four in townhouse 274-0715 evenings. — 4x28

HEY KIDS! Summer sublet 2 or 3 bedroom for 2 or 3 people on notorious S. Bassett St. 255-6042. — 4x28

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for summer \$100/mo on Williamson call 251-5494. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET entire house on Bassett Near Co-op, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 251-9005. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedrooms 408 N. Francis cheap 251-9616, 256-4319, 262-7463. — 4x28

SUBLET \$350 summer one bedroom near lake, park nice 251-6964. — 4x28

NEED 2 girls share w/1 summer newly furnished cheap W. Johnson 251-9607. — 4x28

SUMMER SUBLET fully furnished carpeted and air conditioned close to campus rent negotiable call 251-4908 1315 Spring St. apt. 2203. — 2x26

SUMMER SUBLET 4 BIG SINGLES

in spacious 5-bedroom apt. next to lake and park reduced rent-negotiable

Call 251-6285.

1-1x25

2-BEDROOM SUBLET near square, rent negotiable call 231-2529, 255-8673. — 2x26

NICE HOUSE needs people, cheap rent, 444 W. Doty call 255-3897. — 4x28

GREAT SUBLET 1 girl to live w/2 own rm., carp. air-cond., furn. Nr. Badger & bus. \$50-neg. 251-4689. — 4x28

SUBLET near Vilas Park, four people, 2 large bedrooms, living room, fireplace, carpeted, parking 251-8632. — 4x28

EXCELLENT LOCATION near lake, one bedroom girls only rent negotiable 256-1235. — 4x28

FURNISHED summer apartments; efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms \$60, \$80, & \$125 per month utilities included call 845-7734. — 3x27

HOUSE HUGE sum/fall garage, bg. yd. near Arb. & Zoo, 5 bd.rm. 257-1939. — 4x28

LAST CHANCE, one apt. left, year contract, available July \$160.00 month, furnished, bedroom, kitchen, bath, living, parking, utilities paid, washer & dryer in utility room. Call Ed Lump 257-2187 Brat Und Brau 1421 Regent. — 2x26

STUDENTS now taking applications for fall semester (Sept.) Nine month lease, with 1/2 month free rent. Two bedrooms, range refrigerator, disposal, spacious living room, large walk-in closets, heat, gas, hot water; unfurnished; from \$145, 271-5522. Hurry to Curry 1/4 mile West of Treasure Island, 2810 Curry Pkwy. — 4x28

ONE MAN to sublet own bedroom plus studyroom, kitchen, livingroom, and off street parking. Price \$50/month address 219 S. Bedford phone 256-4328. — 3x27

SUMMER SUBLET 1-5 people 3-4 bedrooms, 2 livingrooms, 2 porches, Breese Terrace 238-2713. — 4x28

APT. CHEAP unfurn. modern, swm. pool, 1 bdrm. S. Park, Park Village 255-7804. — 4x28

WANTED one mature male to share small air-conditioned apartment one block from Computer Center for summer, parking \$50/mo. Jeff 262-2459. — 4x28

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SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

Positions open in Madison area for college men. \$125.00 per week. For information come to: 1021 South Park Street 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tues., May 25. — 1.5-2x25

SUMMER WORK!

Large Wisconsin Manufacturer needs 5 men to help summer work force. No experience necessary. Average \$130.00 a week. See factory representative Mr. L.A. Bracke

Tuesday May 25th at Madison Inn on campus 601 Langdon St. 11:00 am 3:00 pm or 6:00 pm. — 1.5-1x25

GUITAR OR BANJO player for summer employment at the Copper Kettle Bar, Fontana-on-Lake Geneva, Wis. Ph. 275-2923 or 723-4019. — 1x25

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Screen Gems

May 25-Way Down East (1920) — D. W. Griffith paid the astonishing figure of \$175,000 for the movie rights to this creaky old hit stage melodrama, then stuck faithfully to his absurdly outdated, 19th century source. Perhaps not surprisingly *Way Down East* proved one of the most financially lucrative movies of the whole silent era, Griffith's only film to revival *Birth of a Nation* in popularity.

If the story of *Way Down East* seems even more outrageous than in its original release 50 years ago, Griffith's direction is as modern and visually innovative as ever. His astounding location work on the icy Connecticut River directly influenced the Russian films of Pudovkin and Eisenstein. And Griffith wisely placed Lillian Gish, the greatest screen actress of all, at the center of the movie, and she turns melodrama into realism with the greatest of ease. B-10 Commerce, 8 p.m.

May 25-Juliet of the Spirits (1963) — Federico Fellini followed up the autobiographical exploration of his own psyche in 8 1/2 with this

spiritual biography of his wife, actress Guiletta Mesina, star of *Nights of Cabina* and *La Strada*. Seemingly paralleling Nora's growth into womanhood in Ibsen's 19th century *A Doll's House*, Juliet is a modern-day story of a woman who works her through her Freudian fantasy hangups and out of a misguided marriage to an exuberant freedom at the end. Fellini's film was a bold feminist work eight years ago, delivering into important matters never before the subject of a film. Juliet should be seen again today through our newly educated eyes from the knowledge of the women's liberation movement. Fellini's pioneering effort still can suggest the way toward which the new films on women should strive, but hopefully the next films will also be directed by women, perhaps by Guiletta Masina herself. B-102 Van Vleck-7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

May 25-Pottery Films — The Union Craft Committee presents its weekly free film showing, this time a series of shorts on pottery including *Island Potter Onda*. Play Circle 4, 7, & 9 p.m.

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Grimes is humble but confident

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

Kessem Grimes doesn't talk much. And when he does, it's not very loud. Just loud enough and long enough to get the point across.

Grimes is the 6-10 leaping center from Gary WestSide High School in Indiana who last week signed the national letter of intent to play basketball for Wisconsin. At a rather rushed press conference in Gary, Grimes told the Cardinal he had decided on Wisconsin for a variety of reasons.

"Academically, it's a fine school. It's got a good athletic program, and I liked the atmosphere there when I visited," a rather nervous Grimes said. He had previously narrowed a list of 400 schools down to Wisconsin, Louisville, Western Kentucky and Northwestern.

GRIMES IS an interesting character. He's not very egotistical and apparently doesn't go for a lot of small talk. He's very businesslike. This seriousness can take the form of what looks like a lack of humility; but that's not really the case.

Asked whether he thought he was a better offensive or defensive player, he replied softly and with a certain matter-of-factness, "I think I'm pretty good on both."

There aren't many people who disagree with the high school All-American and first team All-Stater. "He's a balanced ballplayer," his veteran coach, Fred Tandy, told the Cardinal. "He's an outstanding shooter, from both inside and outside. And he can play defense." Grimes averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds a game for West Side.

"I'm sure he's still growing," said Tandy of Grimes, who might be closer to 6-9. "He'll improve on his rebounding some. This will come with maturity and added weight. He'll learn how to intimidate and he'll get more aggressive."

"He hasn't come close to meeting his potential," continued Tandy, one of the most respected high school coaches in his area. "If he really works, he has the potential to be a great ballplayer. He's certainly very coachable and is a fine youngster."

"When he was pushed, his best was brought out," continued Tandy. "For this reason, the Big Ten will be good for him. It's a challenge. He'll get better as he goes along and gains more weight."

Grimes weighs 194 pounds, about ten pounds more than the former Badger star Al Henry played at. But Tandy thinks ten or 15 more pounds will do the trick in the Big Ten.

Tandy echoed the sentiments of both Mr. and Mrs. Grimes. "It was his decision as far as where he went," Tandy said.

"A boy should go where he's going to be happy. Wisconsin is a fine school where he can first get an education and participate in sports. I'm delighted with his choice."

MR. GRIMES, who works in a steel mill repeated, "This was his own decision. We wanted him to be satisfied. I don't know much about Wisconsin, but I believe it's a nice place."

Badger coach John Powless, ecstatic after the signing, told the Cardinal, "He's one of the premier big men in the country. His credentials speak for his abilities. He was named to virtually every All-American team."

"He's an excellent shooting big man with exceptional defensive abilities," Powless continued, agreeing with both Grimes and Tandy. "He was one of the most sought-after big men in the country."

I noticed the obvious resemblance of Grimes to Marquette's fine center Jim Chones. I asked him if he played at all like Chones. "I can shoot a little bit better than him," Grimes answered with his almost laughable honesty. "I can block shots like him," he added.

DOES IT bother Grimes that he's coming to a school which hasn't won a championship in a while? No, not at all. "In high school, in our first year, we were 10-8. The next year we progressed some, and this year we won the sectional."

"It makes you work harder," added Grimes who is aware that Wisconsin was a young team last year and had a couple of future stars on the freshman team. "My goal is to win the national championship."

And that suits coach Powless just fine.



Kessem Grimes signs the national tender as his parents look on.

Badgers finish over .500

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Finishing his first year as Badger head coach, Tom Meyer was all smiles after the weekend's action. Wisconsin won three of four games for a 20-19 season mark and 9-9 in the Big Ten. Although it's not an outstanding record, Meyer is satisfied with the results, particularly what he referred to as the "second season."

"We had trouble for a while at the start. We would have good hitting one day, good pitching another, and good fielding on another; we just couldn't get it together," Meyer said, summing up the frustrations in the early part of the season. "The Purdue series was when we started living up to our potential, it was the turning point of our season. The season has been like night and day."

Strong pitching was again the case over the weekend, as Lon Galli, Jim Enlund, Dave Refling, and Mike McEvilly hurled the Badgers to three wins. Galli and Refling went all the way in their starts, and Enlund and McEvilly were lifted in the last inning when they ran into trouble.

WISCONSIN SPLIT with Ohio State Friday, winning the first 3-1 and then dropping the nightcap 6-3. On Saturday the aroused Badgers swept both from Indiana, 3-1 and 6-5.

Against the Buckeyes, Galli had excellent control,

giving up only five hits and walking none. The Badgers' big inning was the fifth, when they collected four hits and all their runs.

In the second game, Enlund ran into trouble and gave up 12 hits, but for the only time during the weekend, the Badgers had trouble getting the big hit. The Badgers left 12 men on base, a factor that hurt them all season.

Excellent fielding played a big part in both games, as the Buckeyes were doing some hitting that would have made Woody Hayes smile with glee. In attempts to break up plays, the Buckeye runners were charging into Badgers guarding the bases, and only some sure grips managed to save the outs. But by the time the game ended, tempers were about ready to flare.

THE NEXT day was a little more tranquil as the Badgers played good, smart, and exciting baseball. Right-fielder Greg O'Brien supplied the heroics in the opener, hitting his fourth homer of the season and ending a Hoosier threat in the third inning with a diving catch in center field. Refling gave up six hits en route to a 4-4 record.

McEvilly, pitching for the first time in several weeks, ran into trouble in the first, giving up a run on a walk and two hits, but then breezed along until the seventh. After the lead off man got on base on an error, the flood gates really burst. The Hoosier attack came alive and they managed to tie the score with a single, home run and triple off McEvilly, before Galli came on to get the last man out.

Women win final match

The Wisconsin women's tennis team took top honors in a Big Ten quadrangular tournament in Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, winning the round-robin affair with 190 points to runnerup Purdue's 165. Indiana was third with 165 points and Northwestern had 100.

Wisconsin's two doubles entries, Jan Puent and Pam McKinney, and Punkie McMillen and Deborah Erdman, tied for first with 37 points each. Shelley Kolton was first in Class B singles and Nancy Pope was third in Class A singles.

Wisconsin ended its season with a 6-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of Ohio State. Thirteen of the squad's 15 members return next year.



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