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In CIA Protest No Trouble Expected; Police Held in Reserve

From Behind Closed Doors

Nine High-ranking university officials held a mysterious conclave behind the closed doors of Chancellor Fleming's office Monday afternoon.

Two extremely innocent bystanders, who said they were waiting to see the chancellor about their six-week grades in Phy-Ed, staged a listen-in in the chancellor's waiting room for about an hour of the meeting.

The two students were chased out by Robert Taylor, in charge of University public relations, but not before they had overheard the following remarks through the

cracks in the chancellor's door: "... Perhaps we should wait until Joe (Dean Kauffman) gets here."

"Where is he?"
"Maybe they locked him in already..."

"... I don't care if they all sit around for a couple days up there if they don't disrupt anything, but the legislature won't like it..."

"... I don't mind if 100 people show up for a day or a day and a half, but sooner or later Robert Cohen is going to show up, and..."

By CHRISTY SINKS
Managing Editor

The University administration, although they do "not anticipate that the planned picketing and demonstrations will be disruptive," have "standby police" ready today during the Central Intelligence Agency interviews in room 231 of the Law Building.

"If students who wish to interview a prospective employer can be prevented, they also can be prevented from hearing a speaker to whom some persons object. However idealistic the motive, neither tactic is permissible on a campus which cherishes freedom," according to the statement from Chancellor Robben Fleming.

More than 50 students have requested interviews with the CIA.

Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs, said that Protection and Security Director Ralph Hanson will have University police on the scene in case of "conflict between protestors and anti-protestors."

The interviews, originally scheduled for the Moot Court Room in the Law Building, were changed because of oral examinations which had been arranged previously in the court, according to Kauffman.

Therefore, because of a difference in the "nature of the location of the rooms," the hallway around the interviews will not be blocked off—as had been announced earlier in a statement from Kauffman which was passed out at Sunday's meeting of the protestors.

As a result, 10 classes generally held in 231 Law have been transferred. This change in rooms was termed "least disruptive to the law students," by Kauffman.

(continued on page 10)

State Bars Room To Mock Senate

The State Assembly chambers were denied to Mock Senate, Saturday, after WSA Pres. Gary Zweifel requested the Assembly Sergeant-at-Arms to bar any group claiming to be the legislative body.

A small crowd had gathered outside the assembly chamber before 9 a.m., but they faced the locked doors of the legislative hall. The senators decided to move to a classroom in the Social Science building on the campus.

Dick Hinderer, who was chairman of the event before he was ousted by Zweifel for "incompetence and insubordination," charged the WSA president and Government Relations Committee Chairman Bill Schuetze with abridging the senate's freedom to meet.

About sixty senators met with Hinderer, despite Zweifel's postponement of the Mock Senate. They passed resolutions condemning both the Union of South Africa and Portugal for their racial policies. Other bills passed called for nationalization of industries, gave the Panama canal back to the government of Panama, and pledged U.S. help in alleviating the world food crisis through the channels of the World Health Organization

CLASS CHANGES

Because CIA interviews will be held in Room 231 Law on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, the following classes which normally meet there have been relocated for this week only:

English 435 will meet in 5218 Social Science; English 208, 306 South Hall; Library Science 221, 215 Van Hise; Scandinavian Studies 112, 54 Bascom; Scandinavian Studies 413, 122 North Hall; Scandinavian Studies 102, 54 Bascom; History 418, 105 Commerce; and Russian 202, 222 Bascom. Students in Law 902 at 3:30 Tuesday and/or in Urban and Regional Planning 966 at 4:30 Wednesday should ask Mrs. Davidson, Room 208 Law, where to meet.

'U' Receives Ford Grant

The University will receive a \$4.4 million Ford Foundation grant supporting the improvement of graduate education in the social sciences and humanities.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said, "The University is very enthusiastic about the grant. It will make a difference to graduate students who will now be able to get their Ph.D. in a much shorter time. It will be easier for social science and humanities students to go straight through while supporting themselves."

Assoc. Dean Bryant E. Kearl, graduate school, said the ultimate

of the United Nations.

As an amendment to one of the bills, the senators voted to cut off all funds to the defense department, and encouraged national revolutions in colonial nations.

The controversial bill against Pres. Johnson, following constitutional procedures, put the president on trial after he had theoretically been impeached by the House. The senators defending Johnson asked for more time to prepare their case.

The senate voted for indefinite recess until the defense is prepared in the Johnson trial and "until I can get the use of the state assembly chambers," said Hinderer.

Teach-Ins on CIA Recruitment Held in LHA and SSO Areas

By WILLA ROSENBLATT
Day Editor

"On the University campus there is a dean who was and may still be an intelligence agent (whose name I am not going to mention) who travels back and forth to Washington and probably gives the names of the professors who speak at teach-ins and the names of students who attend them," Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, told students Monday.

In answering a question at the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) learn-in, he said that students could consider it a proposition that being a dean or a professor and a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent are incompatible.

Zeitlin was probably referring to Dean of Public Services Le Roy Luberg who, the Capital Times has reported, visited the CIA in Washington, D.C. once a year "to report on local conditions."

goal of the improvements is to reduce the time between the B.A. degree and the Ph.D. to four years of full time study. He said the present average was 10 years of intermittent study. The grant will help accomplish the goal by awarding extra fellowships; reducing the graduate students' teaching load; and financing summer study.

Kearl said the grant would supply at least 130 extra fellowships this summer and 60 to 70 this fall. The grant extends over the next seven years and is the largest grant ever received by the University from a single source.

Earlier in the day Chancellor Robben Fleming told The Daily Cardinal that he had asked a number of people "who might logically have a connection with the CIA" if their involvement extended to the present, and they had denied it.

"Some kinds of connections with the CIA I'd find very disturbing," he said, "like spying on student activities or secret recruiting."

"I would hope we would know if this is going on," he added.

The learn-in, held in conjunction with those in other areas of the campus, was designed to familiarize students with the activities of the CIA.

Prof. Gerald MacCallum, philosophy, in discussing the position of the CIA, indicated that the virtues of the United States "honesty and openness in personal relationships... the possibility of meaningful dissent... personal loyalty" - were subverted by CIA methods.

He said that such virtues had been the U.S. proof of superiority and that with the presumed loss of such virtues, and the adoption of a formerly disdained "the-end-justifies-the-means" attitude, it was hard to determine "why we think we fight."

Bill Kaplan, Student Senator from Dist. V, who introduced the speakers, gave a brief history of the CIA. David Goldman, president of Students for a Democratic Society, said that newly-emerged nations' interests appear to have been sacrificed to the wishes of the CIA.

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VOL. LXXVII, No. 119 Tuesday, April 11, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

CIA Protest Finds Unity

By NEIL EISENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Recruiting plans of the Central Intelligence Agency on campus this week have touched off a widespread protest from groups ranging from the Young Democrats and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity to Students for a Democratic Society and the University Community Action party, to over 100 law students and professors.

Starting today, the espionage arm of U.S. foreign policy will be interviewing students in room 231 of the Law Building.

In response to the University's providing of interviewing facilities to the CIA, over 150 students from different campus organizations met Sunday night in Great Hall and formulated plans for "learn-ins" and picketing. Rejecting obstruction by an overwhelming vote, the ad-hoc group adopted a policy of "creative protest."

On the motion of history graduate student John Coatsworth, the group elected a steering committee consisting of Joel Lipman, law; Eustace Mendis, graduate student from Ceylon; David Goldman, president of SDS; Robin David, chairman of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam; and Ed Englander, UCA.

As spokesman for the group, Coatsworth stated that the protest stemmed from the nature of CIA activities in foreign countries which, he said, the American public would never have allowed at home.

"These," he said, "include the inspiring and financing of the overthrow of democratic governments in countries like Iran and Guatemala. The CIA subverts legitimate American institutions such as Michigan State University, the National Student Association, and private philanthropic foundations for foreign policy purposes."

Similar statements have poured in from all corners of the campus community. In a prepared release, past and present WSA presidents Gary Zweifel and Michael Fullwood questioned "whether the functions of the CIA are always consistent with the purposes of a governmental agency in a democratic society."

Citing the "recent covert operations relating to the National Student Association and other student and educational organizations," they noted that "unjustified intrusion into student lives... often appeared in the operations of this organization."

Y-Dems executive board similarly stated that they gave their support "to the peaceful, non-obstructive picket and the teach-ins to be carried on against the CIA on Tuesday, April 11."

One of the most active groups participating in the protest will be an ad-hoc committee of law students and professors.

Starting Monday in the law building, this group led by Joel Lipman, law student, circulated literature and a petition protesting the campus interviewing of the CIA.

According to Lipman, there is widespread resentment among law students against the administration decision to use the facilities of the law school instead of a non-educational building such as the Union.

Over 100 students and professors have signed a petition stating: "we protest the presence of the CIA in our building. We regret the fact that the educational process will of necessity have to be disrupted."

Today, the ad-hoc law group is sponsoring a "learn-in" at 3:30 in the law building, featuring Professors Seidman and Handler, law, and Prof. Zeitlin, Sociology.

(continued on page 10)

PROTEST SCHEDULE

Tuesday	
12 Noon	Rally, Lincoln Statue
12-3:30	March to Law School
	Pickets & Demonstration
3:30-5:00	"Learn-in," 225 Law
8:00-10:00	"Learn-in" Union

By JOHN MORE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speakers at the Lakeshore Halls Association Learn-in told the student audience that the Central Intelligence Agency is becoming too independent and too powerful, Monday.

Speaking at the United Campus Action Party sponsored learn-in were: Bill Campbell, former Wisconsin Student Association president; Prof. Laurent, of the history department; and Prof. Seidman, of the law school. The purpose of the learn-in was to acquaint the student body with the CIA in preparation for the picketing of CIA recruiters who are on campus today.

Prof. Laurent, told the students "the CIA is forbidden by law to act as a domestic intelligence agency."

All three of the speakers gave evidence that the CIA is involved with domestic organizations within the U.S. and in particular academic organizations such as the National Student Organization.

Seidman said "it is almost impossible for American professors to do research in the underdeveloped countries of Africa because the governments of these countries are suspicious that these scholars may be CIA agents."

Campbell told the students "we should welcome the opportunity to confront the CIA rather than

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

SUNNY—Warmer. High in the 50's.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The CIA Must Go Elsewhere

The Central Intelligence Agency is coming here today to interview students for positions in their international spy organization.

It is obvious that their interest in students is to find bright, clean-cut Americans to act as intelligence agents abroad. It is obvious that their recently disclosed subversion of the National Student Association and the academic communities of America is to pervert American activities abroad and their educational pursuits at home.

The CIA interviews were turned down by the Downtowner Motel, and so the University—that bastion of free speech, free recruitment, and free inquiry—is allowing the CIA to interview in the Law Building. That bastion is not only allowing them to interview, it is allowing them to change the schedule of classes.

This is our University's idea of "free access"—where the CIA gets the Law Building before the law students.

Is it not time for the administration and the faculty to awaken to the moral issue—The Central Intelligence Agency is polluting the academic community and the security of the society at large.

We know it is. The CIA does not belong on campus. They represent the antithesis of higher education and are busy dissolving it at its foundations.

There is a rule at the University, which was underlined when Teddy Kennedy spoke here, that any person or group could speak or set up their wares on campus if they allowed questions to be posed by those who disagreed with their position. The CIA

interviews represent the same issue—yet at no time will the CIA open themselves up to debate or dialogue.

Not only will they not discuss their position with any student or faculty member, they are also barring parts of the Law Building to students attending law classes.

The University sets guidelines for protestors picketing buildings and rooms so that they do not bar and disturb daily university activities. Is it not the CIA which is causing the disturbance this time? Whose University is this?

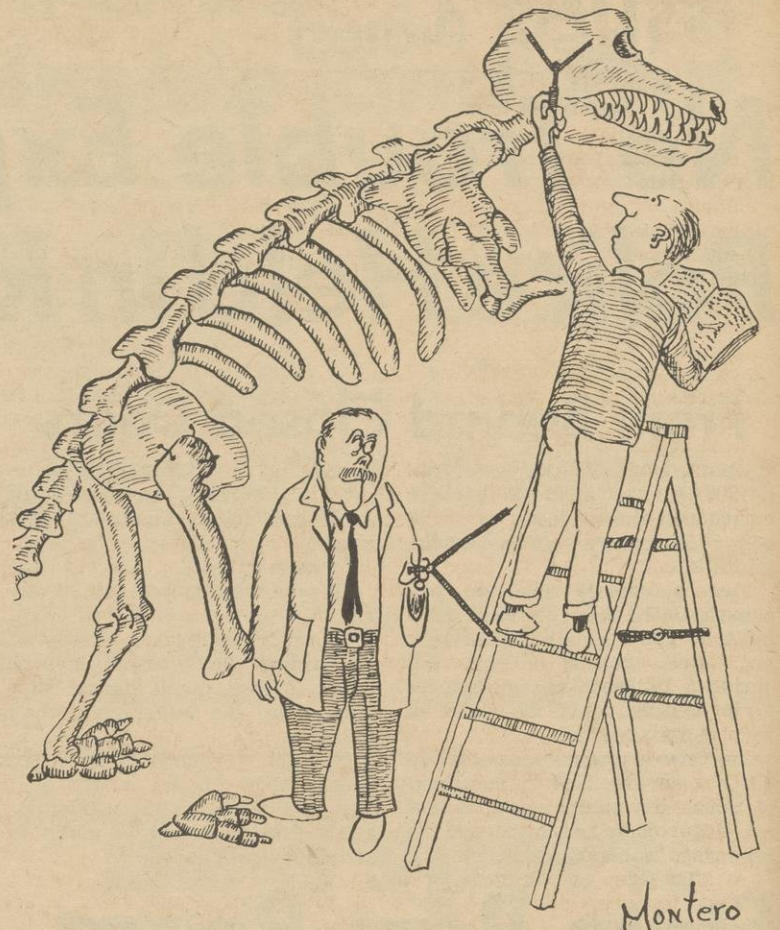
Arthur DeBardeleben, president of the regents, questioned how the University takes stands on some moral issues and not others, and who is to choose which moral issues we are to recognize. It is not as if we recognize no moral issues—witness the mandatory non-discrimination pledges for fraternities and sororities—it is just that we have been told that some we can take stands on, and some we cannot.

If the University is the place of truth, as DeBardeleben says it is, it is the last place which should allow the CIA a place to recruit and build stronger their network of underground activities and subversive pursuits.

The Central Intelligence Agency not only represents a threat to American society, it is actively involved in redirecting student activities and academic inquiry to their own ends and needs.

If the University is trying to retain any kind of independence from outside sources of support and influence—if the University is to stand for more than a corporate arm of the State Department and monied America, it must at this juncture stand up and hold firm to the moral principles it should hold dear and proclaim every day.

The University must tell the CIA to go elsewhere.



CIA Protest Policy Statement

In the past few months, sparked by a story in "Ramparts" magazine we have again seen exposure of the reputed "invisible government," the Central Intelligence Agency.

This is not the first instance in which that agency has been caught "red-handed" and it will definitely not be the last, unless some action is taken to control the power of the CIA.

In the flurry of recent articles by "Ramparts," "The New York Times," "The Washington Post," "The Denver Post," "Time," "Newsweek" and others, as well as television specials, we have seen what amounts to actual subversion of our youth groups, student groups, universities, labor unions, religious groups, and other international organizations. We can only anticipate further exposures.

We use the subversion in a very realistic sense, for this is no case of a benevolent agency financing organizations so that they may survive, with no string attached, but rather a series of cases in which the CIA has actually attempted, and often succeeded in influencing policies and using positions as "covers" in actions and thoughts of these various groups.

We, the undersigned call on the community to join with us to demonstrate our opposition to the present policy which allows an agency of the government to set internal and foreign policy. Representatives of the CIA will be in Madison beginning on Tuesday April 11. A rally and march and picket is planned for that day, beginning at noon on the Bascom Hill. Teach-ins will be held the preceding day. We ask you, as responsible citizens, to safeguard the concept of a free people in a free country by joining with us.

University Community Action

Students for a Democratic Society
Committee to End the War in Vietnam
Student Peace Center
Young Socialist Alliance
Concerned Black Students
Concerned Law Students
Hillel Student Executive Council
Free University
Executive Committee, Teaching Assistants Association
Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Eta Chapter
Kim Huddleston, Student Senator, Co-Pres., University Religious Council
Adam Schesch, Chrmn., Committee for Peace
Alcia Kaplow, Chrmn., Friends of SNCC
Kathy Moore, Chrmn., W.E.B. Dubois Club
Jim Wesley, Chrmn., Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy
Steven Thaler, Pres., Student Tenant Union
Barry Hoffman, Pres., Young Democrats
Univ. of Wisconsin - National Student Association - Paul Soglin, Carl J. Rheins, Roland Liebert, Ed Ruhe, Susan Silverman
National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam
Robert Cohen, Chrmn., Committee for Direct Action.



Letters to the Editor

Grubby Morality Beats None

To the Editor:

In the first place God made idiots; this was for practice; then he made the author of humans. Of course, any homo sapien knows it is much easier to be critical than to be correct. Wait, I guess if one believes himself to be correct he is automatically classed with Hitler, Ceasar, Catherine de Medici and the author of humans.

Insofar as I am able to understand "humans," I must admit that there is but one truly serious philosophical problem and that is suicide. Is one to die voluntarily or to hope in spite of everything? If the conclusions of passion are the only reliable ones, then by all means get your gasoline and flints and go to it boy!

For some funny reason I would rather take mine standing up against a wave of charging Cossacks; at least I could look forward to a bolt of lightning or some movie director to save my skin.

You know it happened once that in a nasty little war there came to pass nine lonely Jonny-Bulls (for the benefit of prejudice) that charged five thousand Cossacks; they won; the Jonny-Bulls, I guess this little yarn would fall into the category of supremacy via butchery. But for some reason I can't help but admire those Jonny-Bulls, and believe me friend, I would sure think twice before I picked a fight with some Englishmen, giant or no giant.

In conclusion, I would like to remind the author that he must endure for everyone knows that man was made at the end of a week's work when God was tired and out of a women at that. Now really we are lucky to even have a quote grubby morality.

George A. Antonelli

Freedom Earned By Participation

To the Editor:

When a person goes into a supermarket with a twenty dollar bill, he has freedom of economic choice. If he goes in broke, he has the freedom, but not the enabling condition, money. So he goes to work to earn it.

In the political arena, a person will have his views prevail if he has helped elect a candidate, finance him, or votes, this is the analogue of the market basket and the twenty dollar bill. If a person tries to make his views prevail without the enabling condition, political participation, he goes in bankrupt and can buy little.

Moral: if the demonstrators and sitdowners wish to end the Vietnam fiasco, they best do their political homework first. A radical or conservative proposal? Berkeley, that idol of mass dissent, has witnessed such a turn of events in the political arena, with peace candidates running for all sorts of positions. And need I add that sitting in will not usually get one elected in.

Robert P. Strauss
Graduate Student
Economics

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-18.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

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Discrimination Alive in Madison

To the Editor:

In the wee hours of the morning of March 15, 1967 in the town of Madison, Wisconsin, the claim that prejudice and discrimination reign supreme in America, North and South, again was substantiated, and for Black people that the White man, still, is the devil. The incident, unfortunately all too commonplace, was the arrest of an innocent individual, Tom Hennings, a Black man; the charges -- several traffic violations, criminal trespass and assault and battery of a white girl.

The crucial element demanding attention here is that the blackness of this human being was the determining factor in the fact and nature of his arrest. Intimidation -- subtle and overt --, condescension and humiliation assumed no small role in the operation. Not only did the "officials of justice" not inform this man of his rights, they abused them as well; that famous "one phone call" was denied, visitation refused. And when, upon the presentment of the initial bail (\$471), the fee was raised to \$810, it became blatantly obvious that blackness was the entity to be tried.

It is disconcerting to find it necessary to repeatedly mention that the Constitution guarantees

the citizens of these United States sundry civil rights, including the right to be black. It is even more disconcerting to discover that the city of Madison sanctions official violation of those rights, thereby encouraging in effect those elements within the state that uphold racism, George Wallace, and a state chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

We issue, therefore, a caveat to the community at large: that when the avenues of justice (and those avenues which permit a human being his humanity) are blocked, that alternative routes are (and must be) sought. Such routes are not bound by the limitations of the Establishment. We appeal, then, to the Madison community to become conscious of and accept responsibility for the happenings within its midst, to open up its eyes, to clean up its own drawing room. Further, we urge the Black community of Madison to familiarize itself with an individual's legal rights, to get together and confront the unjust and to pass the word that when a black brother is arrested: one, SAY NOTHING TO THE POLICE, and two CALL A LAWYER. If a lawyer is unknown, call ED ELSON at 256-7204, who has been retained by us to help YOU.

Concerned Black Students

Issues Confronted by AWS Counsel for Demonstrators Granted Restraining Order

By SUSIE MAINZER
Society Editor

Among the key speakers at the 1967 National Convention of Inter-collegiate Association was Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of Harvard University Health Services and Professor of Hygiene. Speaking on sex, drugs, morals, and how issues affect student adjustment, he said students are now demanding frankness.

"Vales, Morals, or Masks" was the theme of the AWS convention that took place over Easter vacation at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia. 900 women from 49 states attended the four day meeting.

Wisconsin AWS representatives to the convention were Randi Christensen, Paula Fischer, Jean Paulson, Gail Schwarz and advisor Miss Anne Topham.

Miss Jacqueline Grennan, President of Webster College and a former nun of the Sisters of Loretto was one of the most exciting lecturers of the convention. Miss Grennan stressed the need for personal decision making in society and projected that the age of the person is coming.

Miss Grennan commented on the need for creative tension between students and faculty members. She saw the value of constructive criticism of any structure that could be improved.

Another guest speaker was Dorothy Height, Director of the Office

of Racial Integration for the YWCA of America, and President of the National Council of Negro Women. Mrs. Height discussed student rights, student responsibility and rights to dissent. She said it is significant that one be able to question because this forces issues into the open. The new left has thus been able to cause serious debate. However, an important problem is the "missing voice" of those who think but say little.

Mrs. Height encouraged women delegates to play an important role on campus despite problems and obstacles. She said, "the problem of no problem is the worst problem. The world is moving so fast that often the man who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by someone doing it."

Debates emphasized that AWS must face campus issues and turn away from the sole role of legislating hours. AWS had similar

problems of maintaining its autonomy and instituting new programs at all the schools represented.

* * *

AWS campus interviews will be held today and Thursday with exact location and time still to be announced. The organization hopes to begin new programs such as sex education, women symposium, tutoring program for students while in the hospital, centralized apartment information, and freshman schedules advising service.

Among the positions open on AWS are publicity chairman and committee members, activities chairman to help with freshman convocation, personnel chairman, IAWS contact to work with the National AWS. Also needed are an academics chairman to help with scholarships, advising and letters of recommendation, a judicial chairman and an assistant secretary.

By JOE LAGOEDNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Percy Julian, counsel for the 19 demonstrators charged with disorderly conduct for their part in the Feb. 21 Dow protest, was granted a restraining order yesterday against state prosecution of the demonstrators by United States District Judge James E. Doyle.

The restraining order is valid until April 17, when a special three judge panel composed of U.S. Circuit Judge Thomas Fairchild of Madison, District Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee, and Judge Doyle will hear Julian's charges that the Wisconsin disorderly conduct statute violates the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly of the demonstrators, both in its nature and its prosecution by the defendants in

the action.

Julian named Judges Sachtjen and Buenzli, District Attorney James Boll, Police Chief Emery of the Madison Police, Chief Hansen of Protection and Security, and Dane County Sheriff Haas as defendants in the action.

Julian made the following points in support of his motion:

*that there were sufficient grounds for the restraining order to be issued because his challenge to the constitutionality of the disorderly conduct statute merited a serious hearing before the three judge panel

*that the Dow protestors faced serious and permanent harm if no restraining order were granted

(continued on page 6)



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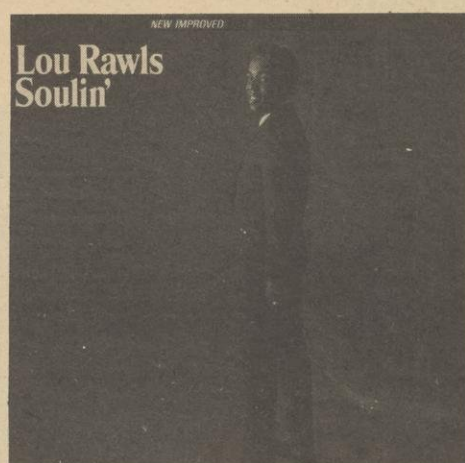
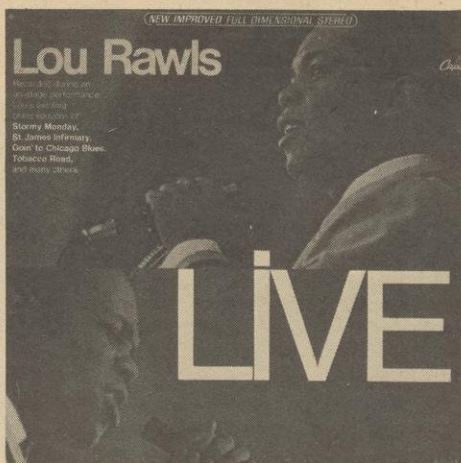
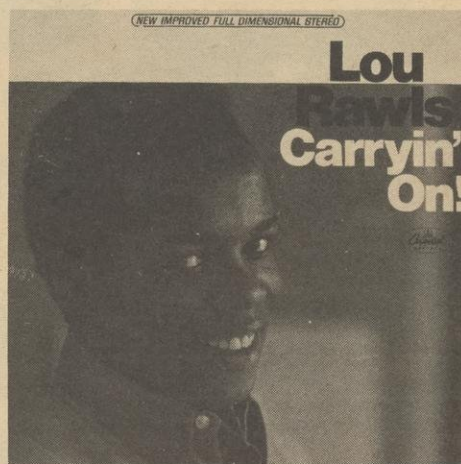
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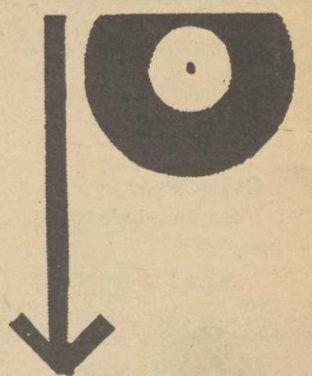
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Music: Lenox Quartet, Doktor

By GARY KARR
Faculty, Music School

(The author, schooled at U.S.C., Northwestern and Juilliard School of Music, is currently the director of the International Institute for the String Bass in the University Extension.)

A pinch of Russia into Vienna and a good amount of Hungary into America were the two most important ingredients for the appetizing feast prepared for the Union Theater Saturday evening by the Lenox Quartet. The Bartok No. 5, written in America, was found by the "hippy" audience to be the most palatable part of the menu. In contrast to the Grand Hall orientation of the Bartok the Mozart K 387, dedicated to Haydn, under the influence of the 6 "Russian" Quartets of Haydn, forced the listener to bring himself closer to the setting, in a more intimate contact with the refinements of the music.

Indeed did the Lenox Four succeed in attracting our imaginations to the walls of the small palatial chamber, but at so close a distance could we detect the resulting struggle from their having thrown themselves at too fast a rate of speed into the fifth movement, thus weakening the strength of its flavor.

In the Bartok, such virtuosity and feverish tempo-driving added to its spiciness and rich texture. The Bartok was also appreciated for the generous prepreational time obviously given to it. Dedicated to Count Rasumfsky, to be played in his Vienes Palace, Beethoven's opus 59, No 2 offered the Quartet more food for thought than for sensual enjoyment. The ambiguity of Beethoven's instructions resulted in so strong a theoretical compromise by the Lenox that it made difficult the emotional involvement demanded by this music.

One Russian alone creates a state of melancholia; two Russians alone end up in altercations; three Russians alone produce revolutions; and four Russians alone appear as the Budapest Quartet. On the other hand, we have the Lenox Quartet who served us in a beautiful state of harmonious agreement. Thank you Lenox for the brilliant Finale of the Op. 59 No 3, the perfect topping on the 47th Annual Wisconsin Union Series.

By BARBARA PERMUT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A somewhat skimpy audience became a very select audience as violist Paul Doktor unfolded a delightful and beautiful education in sound Friday night in the Union Theater.

Opening the program was a lilt-ing Schubert Sonata, written originally, the program informed us, for an Arpeggione, a six-stringed instrument played with a bow, now extinct, but which the sound quality of the viola closely approximates.

Next Doktor chose the "Passacaglia for Viola Solo" by the late Belgian violist, Alfred Pochon. It was easy to see why Doktor won unanimous First Prize at the International Geneva Competition with the highly melodic display of technical virtuosity of this piece.

The first half of the program was completed with the "Sonata No. 1, Opus 11, No. 4" by Paul Hindemith. Written early in his career, it was evident that the composer was himself a violist. The work demonstrated the full range and melodic capability of both the instrument and the instrumentalist, as well as some very fine piano playing by Ryan Edwards.

Beginning the second half of the program with the Beethoven Variations and March from "Notturmo, Opus 42" again allowed both violist and pianist to show their skills.

To conclude the program Doktor selected Brahms' "Sonata, O-

pus 120, No. 2." It was Brahms at his best: lush melody, lush harmony; a marvellous spokesman for the dynamic and versatile viola of Paul Doktor.

For encores, Doktor chose the

exquisitely melodic "Andante in D major" by Tartini, and two feathery light Contradances (No. 5 and No. 1) by Beethoven.

Again and again, by his choice of program, Doktor ably demon-

strated the beautifully rich tone and wonderful agility of his seldom so-loled instrument. More Doktor! More Viola!!

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A far-out group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound ... a singing computer!

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And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in.

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Parsons Loses Accreditation

By ALISON CAMPBELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, lost its scholastic accreditation, Thursday, from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The action resulted "because of the persistent failure of the college to correct . . . serious weaknesses."

In 1963 the association placed Parsons on probation for "a variety of weaknesses." The college lost its probationary status in 1965 with the warning that it would be re-examined within the next three years.

This year another examination took place and the association "recognized certain elements of improvement, but found that other major deficiencies had not been corrected."

In March, 1966, Gov. Knowles visited Parsons with a host of Wisconsin legislators, educators and businessmen to examine the school's educational and construction techniques. They hoped to discover whether Parsons' methods would be applicable to state educational institutions.

Ashley Montagu To Lecture

Ashley Montagu, former head of the anthropology department at Rutgers will lecture on "The Natural Superiority of Women" Thursday.

Montagu believes in the natural superiority of women over men, citing as evidence facts that women have more complete sex cells than men, more resistance to disease, and through their influence as mothers, they bear responsibility for the human-race.

Montagu has authored several books including "The Natural Superiority of Women," and "Natural Selection and Origin and Evolution of Weeping in Man."

CELLO RECITAL

Sally Heine, a School of Music senior from Madison, and Nancy O'Neill Breth, graduate student from Spokane, Washington, will present a recital of Sonatas for Cello and Piano in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today.

UNSOLD

We like the challenge of the man who isn't convinced about how he should plan for his financial future. Nobody has all the answers, and we include ourselves in the nobody.

We do think, however, that we can point out to the unconvinced man some interesting facts about the benefits of a solid life insurance program. Facts that make good common sense.

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Ruby and Romantics Go 'APE'

By FRANK RITTER

Alpha Epsilon Pi held its third annual APE party with Ruby and the Romantics, Saturday.

The party covered three full floors of the AEPI house with each decorated differently. Preparations for the decorations were made the week before spring recess with the first actual decorating started the night before recess.

Walking through the front door one encountered a long narrow tunnel completely crepe papered green with flickering blue lights which extended back to the dance floor. The dance room had walls papered with large figures of gorillas, missionaries, and palm trees drawn in pastels. There were palm trees, plants, and other foliage hanging on the walls and ceilings. On the next floor hundreds of vines were set up for those who wished to seek a new embodiment of the

inner self. Palms were all around the walls, and an eight feet high waterfall which ran into a pool was lit by several differently colored lights.

The third floor was the bar room. There was a juke box and a ten foot long lighted fountain which shot water five feet in the air. Exotic plants, all real, decked the fountain.

The rest of the room was under the influence of fishermen's nets strung from the ceiling which were stuffed with flowers and vines. Flashes of light also came through the flickering colored lights at the ceiling.

AASA

Prof. Glen G. Eye, education, has been appointed co-chairman of the American Association of School Administrators' Committee on Technology and Instruction.

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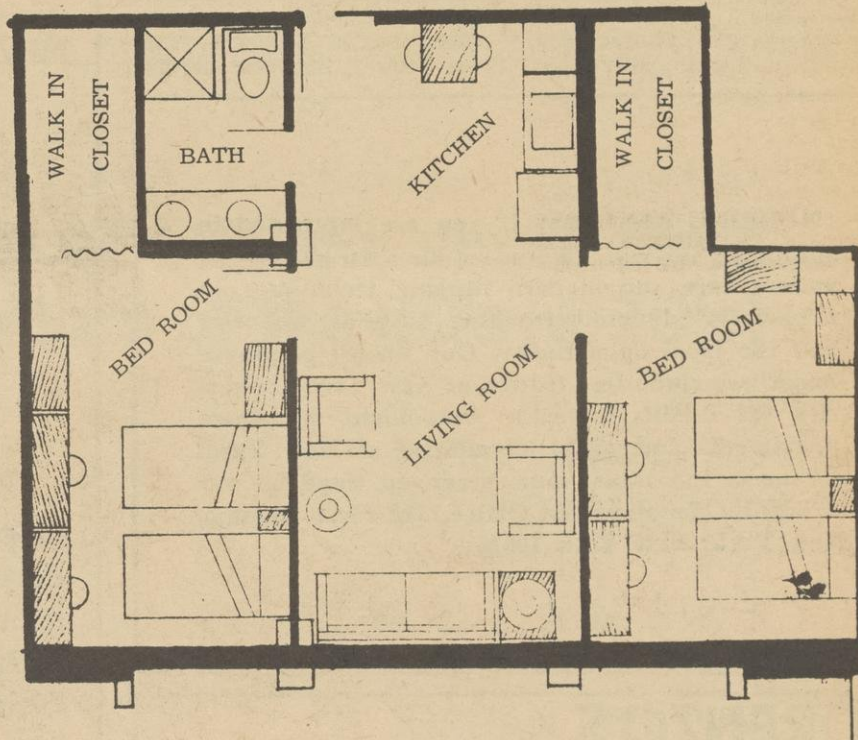
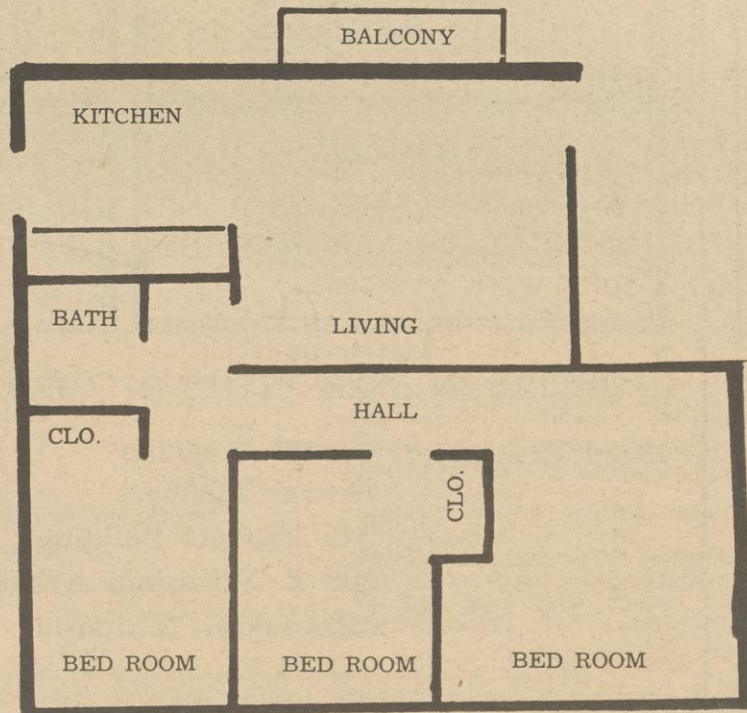
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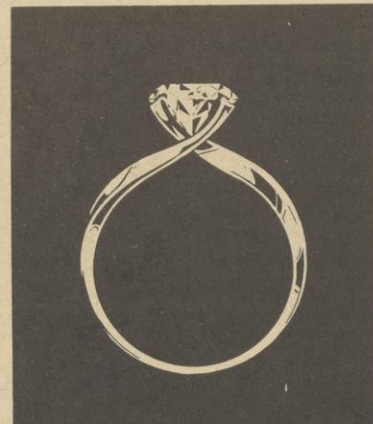
Members of the Wisconsin Hoofers Sailing Club placed sixth at the ten-school J.F. Kennedy Memorial Yawl Regatta hosted by the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland this weekend (April 7-9).

The Wisconsin team, under skipper Ben Hall, was tied for third place at the beginning of the fourth and final race Sunday afternoon when a tangled jib at the final mark cost the Wisconsin team several

places. Southerly winds of up to 35 knots made Sunday racing extremely exciting and created a considerable chop on the Chesapeake Bay where the sailing took place.

Wisconsin team members were Ben Hall, skipper; Rob Stephens; Bill Pierpont; Ward Westphal; Pat Healy; Bob Kuehlthau; Pete Whitsett and Dean Brodhag.

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'U' Regents Accepts Grants

The University regents Friday accepted gifts and grants and approved contracts with federal agencies aggregating \$5,129,685, including 55 contributions from Wisconsin sources and \$1.3 million from the U.S. Army to support its Mathematics Research Center on the Madison campus.

Major allocations included \$1,007,100 from the Office of Education to support fellowship programs and \$615,127 from the National Science Foundation for graduate traineeships, on both the Milwaukee and Madison campuses.

The National Institutes of Health provided \$236,468 to support department of psychology research titled "Comprehensive Behavioral Studies." Another \$290,000 came from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration to continue support of the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, under direction of the department of counseling and behavioral studies, Madison.

Other contributions from Wisconsin sources included:

The Biological Specialties Corp., Middleton, \$10,500 for industrial research; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keland, Racine, \$5,000 in securities, to support research in landscape architecture; \$7,500 from the Johnson Foundation, Racine, to support a United Nations seminar next summer; \$9,440 from the Madison Gas and Electric Co., to continue department of civil engineering studies on "Patterns and Dissipation of Heat from Condenser Cooling Water Condensation";

From the Wisconsin History Foundation, Madison, \$3,250, for employment of research assistants to aid Prof. A. Theodore Brown in preparation of his volume in The History of Wisconsin project at Milwaukee;

Gerald Wergin, Wausau, \$25; Mrs. Myron Laskin, Milwaukee,

\$500; Paul Uihlein, Milwaukee, \$1,120; Bureau for Handicapped Children, Madison, \$1,250; Wisconsin division, American Cancer Society Inc., Madison, \$2,700; W. H. Brady Co., Milwaukee, \$715;

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Lincoln, Monona, \$50; friends of the late Prof. J. Currie Gibson, Madison, \$1,871; Wisconsin Physical Education Alumnae Association, \$530;

Mrs. Zita Gavin, Fond du Lac, \$100; Pelton Foundation, Milwaukee, \$2,000; Ozaukee-Washington County Veterinary Medicine Association, Port Washington, \$200; Wisconsin chapter, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Milwaukee, \$250; Temple Beth El, Madison, \$100;

Edward J. Noe, Richland Center, \$30; Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, \$1,250;

"One Fund" Drive, Wild Rose, \$250; Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors Inc., Cameron, \$100; Madison General Hospital, \$250; Falk Corp., Milwaukee, \$255; UW Foundation, Madison, \$957; Joseph F. Heil, Milwaukee, \$100;

Manawa Methodist Church, \$242; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schneider, Milwaukee, \$300;

Dr. Ben Peckham, Madison, \$90; Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Saltzstein, Milwaukee, \$500; Southeast Wisconsin chapter, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Racine, \$50;

Ripon Community Fund Inc., \$567; friends of the late Wilbur G. Bingham, Milwaukee, \$150; Mayville United Fund Inc., \$300; Mrs. Woodbridge Bissell, Madison, \$25; friends of the late George Kleinstein Jr., Marshall, \$73; Cutler-Hammer Inc., Milwaukee, \$500;

Prof. James F. Crow, Madison, \$1,299; Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, Madison, \$1,120; Drs. Betty J. Bamforth and Karl

Counsel

(continued from page 3)

*that the gravest consequence if the restraining order is not issued is to someone who may be intimidated from the exercise of his right to free speech to the fullest extent of the law.

*that anyone arrested on similar charges would be subject to grave harm and injustice. In support of this point he noted that there would be a large demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) on April 12 and that persons

L. Siebecker, Madison, \$16; Friends of the Arboretum, Madison, \$233; Madison Tuberculosis Association, \$23; Milwaukee County, \$1,000;

Charles F. Hsley, Milwaukee, \$25; Profs. Raymond J. Penn and Peter Dörner, Madison, \$2,136.

might be arrested on similar charges.

Assistant District Attorney Koberstein claimed that Julian's entire case was "frivolous" and should be immediately dismissed. He also stated that there was no

FINE ARTS TOMORROW

Appearing in tomorrow's paper will be a review of Brecht's "Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Calf." Also, an article discussing last night's Academy Awards and this year's Tony Awards.

harassment and that the entire proceeding against the demonstrators was simply the due process of law and that he couldn't really see any undeserved harm to the demonstrators. He also pointed out that if Julian's motion were carried that the state would suffer grave and irreparable harm if Julian's motion to restrain prosecution of all those arrested for disorderly conduct where there was question of free

speech was sustained. Doyle replied that he had no intention of issuing an order to that effect.

The hearing on April 17 will decide whether the constitutional rights of the demonstrators were violated and whether the state disorderly conduct is unconstitutional. Julian's case can be summarized as follows:

*that the state disorderly conduct statute is invalid on its face because it is too vague, too broad, and applies restrictions to rights of free speech and assembly.

*that the entire state prosecution is being conducted in bad faith and for the sake of harassment and intimidation of both these demonstrators and future demonstrators.

SOCIAL WORKERS

Prof. Martin B. Loeb, director of the School of Social Work, presented the keynote address at a mental health conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on "Social Workers' Responsibility in Mental Health Centers."

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News Briefs

'Nights for Peace' to Begin

A meal of rice and tea, followed by discussion, will highlight three Evenings for Peace, sponsored by the Madison World Affairs Center today, Wednesday and Thursday. The meals, beginning at 6 p.m. each evening, will symbolize a bond of brotherhood with the Vietnamese people.

Leading the discussions will be Francis Hole (today), a member of the Quaker Meeting in Madison; Jack Tiffany (Wednesday), a representative of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Rev. Myron Teske (Thursday), an active member of the Clergy Concerned about Vietnam. A film, "Faces around the World" will be shown on Wednesday and a songfest will follow the discussion on Thursday evening. The Evenings for Peace will be held at the World Affairs Center, 613 University Avenue.

COMMUNICATIONS LECTURE

Dr. Karin Döving, Swedish-born specialist in international communications, will lecture in the Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m. today. She will discuss "The Propaganda of Learning: A Look at Humanists and Social Scientists in Modern Mass Communication" under auspices of the speech department.

HOMECOMING INTERVIEWS

The WSA Homecoming Committee will hold interviews for executive chairmen, from 7-9 p.m.

today at the Union.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 5231 Social Science. Dr. M. Fowler of UW-M will speak on "Cahokia: A Walled Temple Town."

VIETNAM TRIP TALK

The Student Bar Association will present Dick Wright, editor of "Insight and Outlook," speaking on his trip to South Vietnam at 3:30 p.m. today in 260 Law.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The University Christian Science Organization will have a testimony meeting at 7 p.m. today at 315 N. Mills St.

TRAVEL '67

"Travel '67: Sites and Insights" continues in the Union today with the film, "Greece: The Eternal Land," to be shown at noon and at 7:30 p.m.. Yehuda Zitter, a graduate student, will conduct a seminar-discussion Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on Israel.

RIGHTS COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Student Association Human Rights Committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union.

AFS CLUB

The American Field Service Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for transfer student orientation leaders for fall semester will be held today in the Union.

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

ester will be held today in the Loft room of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and at the same times Wednesday in the Lake room.

PAN-HEL

Pan-Hel Rush counselor interviews for the fall semester will be held in the Union from 7 to 4 p.m. today through Thursday.

NEW COURSE

A new Free University course, entitled "Centralization and Community," will begin today at 4 p.m. in room 4218 Social Science.

HUMO INTERVIEWS

Interviews for general chairman of Humorology 1968 will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

STU

The Student Tenant Union will

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

have a general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting was rescheduled from April 5.

MONTAGU LECTURE

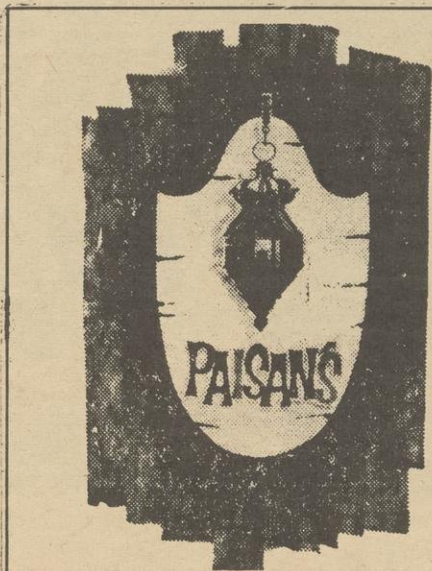
Anthropologist and sociologist Ashley Montagu will speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women" at 8 p.m. Thursday at 6210 Social Science.

BADURA-SKODA CONCERT

Free student tickets are now available at the Union Box office for artist-in-resident Paul Badura-Skoda's April 25 all-Schubert concert.

COLLEGE BOWL

Wednesday is the last day of preliminary competition before the finals, to be held Friday night in the Ninth Annual All-Campus College Bowl. Room assignments will be posted on "Today in the Union."



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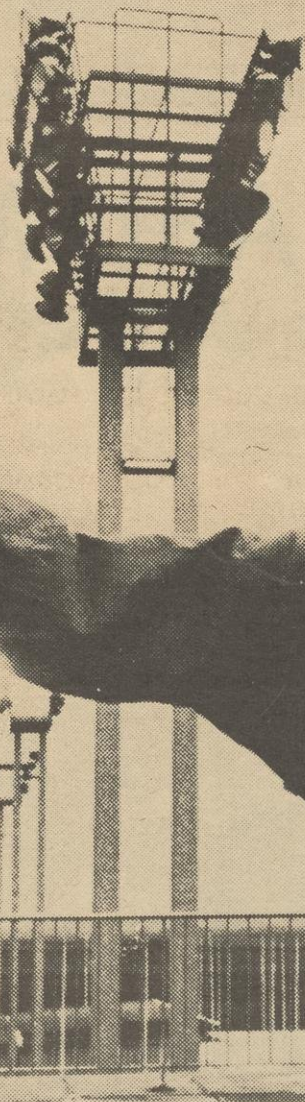
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Two Castles Bruno Bozzetto, Italy
The Fat and the Lean Roman Polanski, Poland
Corrida Interdite Denys Colomb de Daunant, France
Allures Jordan Belson, U.S.A.
La Jetée Chris Marker, France

PART II—April 30, 7:30 p.m.

Concert of M. Kabal Walerian Borowczyk, Poland
All Boys Are Named Patrick Jean-Luc Godard, France
All! Yoji Kuri, Japan
Act Without Words Guido Bettioli, France
Actua-Tilt Jean Herman, France
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Teach-Ins

(continued from page 1)
to drive them underground."

Laurent said when the process of education is tampered with in the way a powerful organization like the CIA has done, the normal methods of combatting the organization might not work. He added that he did not favor violent means but he did favor picketing.

Protest Plan

(continued from page 1)

Due to numerous student demands, the committee invited the CIA to participate in the learn-in. A telegram was sent to Richard Helms, CIA director, and the office of Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) was asked to expedite the invitation. Within 12 hours the CIA phoned its refusal to attend or to delegate its campus representatives to participate in the learn-in.

CIA Protest

(continued from page 1)

Dean of the Law School George Young may call in the University police if he believes normal process to be "disrupted," according to Kauffman. "It is expected that he will be in charge," he said, "although final authority of course rests with the chancellor."

Young defined "disruption" as "anything which interferes with the efficient teaching function." This, he said, would not include signs without stakes, although sheer number of demonstrators might be termed disruptive.

"They'll be allowed anywhere they want to go as long as they're peaceful," he said.

However, any student who "blocks corridors or the entrance to the interview rooms or in other ways disrupts University operation will be asked to move. If he does so, no further action will be taken," according to Fleming's statement.

The statement continues: If any student refuses to move, he will be asked his name. If he gives it and moves, he will be reported to the Student Conduct and Discipline Committee "for whatever action it may care to take." If he refuses, he will be subject to arrest, charged with civil violations, and then reported to the committee. Non-students in violation will be turned over to civil authorities.

"It all boils down to that old question of freedom," said Fleming. "I believe the individual student has to make his choice. The university as a corporation should not take a stand on a moral issue."

In a meeting of the Board of Regents on Saturday, Regent President Arthur DeBardleben had questioned the University on taking stands on some moral issues, like racial discrimination, but not on others. Some students, he said, would think it "mysterious" how the University determines which issue to take a stand on.

Fleming said that the decision on the issue of University involvement, through the placement service, with production of napalm by the Dow Chemical Corporation, fell in the jurisdiction of the faculty. The faculty voted to continue the policies of the placement services. "I agree," said Fleming.

A sit-in at Columbia University this winter forced the CIA to hold interviews off campus. The University has taken disciplinary action against one student arrested in the sit-in and it continues to offer recruitment space to the CIA. The administration has stated that it has no right to make value judgments on organizations recruiting on campus.

One spokesman of the protestors said the demonstration would involve a band, dancing, an art show, costumes, and a softball game on Bascom Hill. Fleming said this "leaves me a little bewildered." He paused and added, "But I guess others would have more connections in this area than I would."

Kauffman said "I'll look forward to seeing that—this place has been entirely too grim lately."

Today also the Student Life and Interests sub-committee on Organizations and Politics will be recommending to main SLIC new protest and picketing guidelines.

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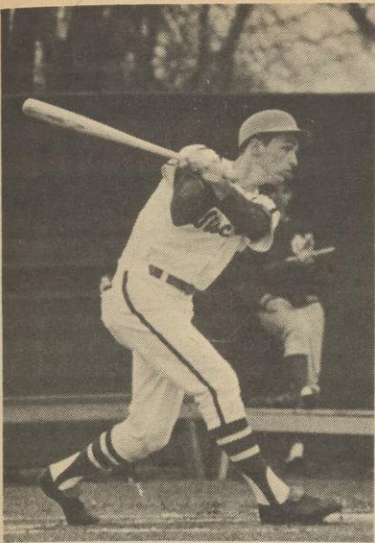
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Badgers Fatten Up on Cardinals



DENNIS SWEENEY, winning pitcher in Wisconsin's 17-2 victory over North Central Saturday, takes his cut in the first inning. The Badgers exploded for 6 runs in the first frame on 7 walks, 2 hits, 2 wild pitches and 1 error (on the pitcher, of course).

The Wisconsin baseball team completed a perfect series Saturday as the Badgers humiliated North Central, 17-2 and 12-0.

Friday Wisconsin tripped the Cardinals, 8-2.

Five Badger pitchers saw action in the 16 inning doubleheader, and all acquitted themselves well. Batters had a good day, also, as the North Central catcher-outfielder-pitchers were generous.

Denny Sweeney, Wayne Brabender and Steve Oakey split the pitching chores in the opener and had little trouble with the insipid Cardinal attack.

Sweeney gave up only 1 hit, a single to pitcher John Ferri, in the third inning. Brabender allowed another single in the fifth,

but the gates didn't open until the sixth.

That inning began with Ferri's double and an error which moved him to third. The threat was averted for the moment, however, as he was thrown out at the plate.

Another out later Brabender walked Jerry Hill, gave up a safety to Rick Niezgodski and let Terry Parker single them both home. That was the end of North Central's scoring.

Oakey pitched the last three innings, retiring the side in order each time. He struck out 5 of the 9 batters he faced.

In the meantime, the Badgers were feeling their oats. A combination of 7 walks, 2 hits, 2 wild

pitches and 1 error in the first inning put Wisconsin in the lead, 6-0.

Starting pitcher Ferri didn't get to see the end of the inning as Cardinal coach W.E. Burger, in a surprise move, put catcher Jim Schild on the mound and waved Ferri to the outfield.

Schild proved a better pitcher than catcher as he held Wisconsin scoreless for 4 innings. Then the Badgers hit Schild's Stu Miller stride and scored twice in the sixth.

Geoff Baillie opened the sixth with a double, Tom Schinke walked and Tom McCauley drove them in with a home run to right.

That was all for Schild and Ferri returned to finish up strong-

ly, giving up 8 more runs in 2 innings.

The second game of the twin-bill was strangely similar to the first, as the 5-man Cardinal bench sagged. The only thing that limited the Badgers to 12 runs was the abbreviated 7-inning game.

John Costello got the win while Bob Schaffner pitched excellently in relief, striking out the side in the last inning.

The Badgers return to action this weekend with a 3-game series at Northern Illinois. The Huskies sport a 5-6 record including a 2-4 mark on their spring training trip to Louisiana.

At home the Huskies defeated Indiana State twice and won 1 of 3 from Indiana last weekend.

Burnham Wins All-University Golf Tourney

By MILES GERSTEN

Bob Burnham, a junior from Richland Center, took first place with a 36 hole score of 150 in the All-University golf tournament at the Lake Ripley Country Club in Cambridge Sunday.

Burnham, who finished fourth in last year's tournament at the Maple Bluff Country Club, fired a 78 for the opening round and turned in a scorching 72 for par on Sunday. His combined score placed him two strokes ahead of his closest competitor, freshman Mike Plautz. Plautz turned in consistent tallies of 75-77 for a composite 152 to edge out Co-captain Jim Schlatter and Bill Warfield for second place. Both finished with scores of 153.

Dan Nitz finished fifth with a score of 154. The disappointment of the tournament was the performance by Co-captain John Hogden who shot an 80 in the front round and a reputable 76 for the final round. Hogden, who was slated by Coach John Jamieson to be a top Big Ten contender, got off to a slow start but finished the tournament in eighth place.

Scores for the par 72 course were extraordinarily high. The best round of the tournament was shot by Burnham, a 72. Dan Nitz posted a score of 74 on the first round. Warfield and Plautz both had rounds of 75, but scores were generally in the area between 76 to 80.

Mike McFarland and Scott Anderson finished with 155 totals. Hogden and Rick Bauch came in with 156. Steve Badger and Jim Remington finished with scores of 158.

The Badgers' next meet will be against the freshman squad this weekend at the Cherokee Country Club.



SPRING SOCCER STARTS—The winds blew, the rains came, and the temperature dipped to the low 40's, but these soccer enthusiasts couldn't have cared less Saturday morning as the intramural soccer program officially got under way.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

Netters Top W. Michigan, DePaul; Sport 4-1 Record

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis team boosted its dual meet record to 4-1 with 7-2 victories over DePaul and Western Michigan last weekend.

Both meets were held indoors due to inclement weather. Badger Coach John Powless is hoping for better weather when his netters launch their Big Ten schedule at Illinois Friday and at Purdue Saturday.

Last weekend's highlight had to be the return meeting of the Badgers' Dan Bleckinger and Western Michigan's Dick Johnson, both squads' top singles player.

Bleckinger and Johnson met last year in the Madison Open, with Johnson coming out on top.

Bleckinger appeared well on his

way to avenging that defeat when he took the first set from Johnson, 6-2. But Johnson did not lose his poise and won the next two sets, 6-2 and 6-3.

"Dan had control of that match after winning the first set," commented Powless. "But he eased up enough to let Johnson start playing his own game. It was as good a No. 1 singles match as we may see here this year."

Pacing the Badgers in both meets were Skip Pillsbury, Dick Rogness, Pug Schoen and Jim Siegal.

Pillsbury and Rogness both won their two singles matches to increase their team leading records to 4-1.

Schoen, who plays a very cautious and deliberate game, was particularly impressive against

Hank Germain, his Western Michigan opponent, defeating him in straight sets, 6-0 and 7-5.

Siegal also chipped in two weekend wins for the team, his first of the season. Siegal was trailing Jack Sartore of Western Michigan, 5-4, in their first set but staged an exciting come back to win, 8-6.

In doubles play the Badgers lost 2 and won 4, one win by default.

The duo of Don Young-Rogness saw the most action, defeating DePaul's Allen Kiel and Steve Williams, 6-2 and 6-3, and losing to Dick Johnson and Tom Essenburg of Western Michigan, 8-6.

Badger Frosh Set 3 Marks In Track Meet

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Three Wisconsin freshman trackmen broke records at the annual United States Track and Field Federation state meet Saturday night in the Memorial Building.

In the 440 yard dash Larry Floyd, a speedster from West Mifflin, Pa., broke the existing record of 51 seconds flat, held by former Wisconsin star Bill Heuer, with a 49.2 performance.

In the 880 three freshmen won their individual heats, but Gary Thornton of Racine easily took the event with a 1.54.4 clocking. Thornton's time also broke the mark of 1.58.6 held by another Wisconsin great, Barney Peterson.

Bucky Hewlett finished second in the event with a time of 1.59.4 and Jim Schmidt was third with a 2.01.2.

In the pole vault Joe Viktor, a freshman from Westchester, Ill., broke the old record of 13-11, held by Wisconsin's Steve Wruckles, with a leap of 15 feet. Two other vaulters also hit 15 feet, but Viktor had fewer misses.

Dave Peterson was a double winner taking the 70 yard lows in 8:1 and the 70-yard highs in 8:8. Neither time was a record however.

* * *

The varsity track team is currently preparing for its outdoor opener with Nebraska on Apr. 22. Coach Rut Walter's Big Ten indoor champions and fifth place finishers in the NCAA indoor meet at Detroit's Cobo Hall have not had dual competition since before the Big Ten meet in early March.

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Spring Football Starts Today

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The "Coatta look" of Wisconsin football will begin this afternoon when spring practice officially opens. John Coatta will start his first season as head football coach and is optimistic.

In addition to one of the best freshman squads in the history of the school, Coatta has 25 lettermen returning.

"It's too early to make predictions," he said, "but I know there are some good boys on this squad. It could be a very interesting season for us."

Coatta's biggest problems are the offensive line and the defensive end. Only one starting lineman, Wally Schoessow, returns. John Brockett, a junior letter winner last season at guard, decided not to play this year. All the rest of the linemen were lost through graduation.

The defensive end position was weakened at the end of the first semester when Warren Dyer was dropped from school. Dyer and Eric Rice, who used up his three years of eligibility, were the starters last year.

"This spring a lot of boys will play both offensively and defensively," said Coatta. "We're thin in spots, and we need to find the best 22 football players. We may even use several boys both ways next fall if they adapt well this spring."

Coatta said he will try many of his defensive linemen like Tom Domres and Bill Grisley on offense. Ends Bill Fritz and John Tietz will play on both platoons also.

Gary Swalve is another returning letterman who may be starting at defensive end.



JOHN COATTA
new coach, new hopes

Coatta plans to make several changes in Wisconsin's offensive attack.

"Since we're weak on the line and we've got some strong pass receivers like McCauley (Tom) and Reddick (Mel) we'll have to do more passing," he said. "That will be an integral part of our attack. We'll start out with a balanced line, flanker, split-end, and two running backs in a set or split set."

"I honestly feel that we'll have to utilize the pro-type flanker and split-end offense for us to be effective offensively," Coatta

continued. "We aren't going to overpower many people so we're going to spread them."

As last season, the coaches will have difficulty finding a quarterback. Three from the 1966 team are back. In addition, freshman Lew Ritcherson is a prime candidate for the job.

John Ryan and John Boyajian shared the quarterbacking duties last fall. Boyajian was given honorable mention honors on the All Big-Ten team.

With Coatta using a passing offense, Chuck Burt may return to the starting job. Burt was one of the leading passers in the country in 1965 but played very little last fall.

The Badgers will have needed depth in the backfield. At full-back there are three returning

lettermen and several highly touted freshmen competing for the starting position.

Kim Wood, Wayne Todd, and Gale Bucciarelli are the letter winners, while freshmen Ken Harvey and Frank Coleman played well in the frosh games last fall.

At running back the leading candidates are veterans Lynn Buss and Dick Schumitsch and freshman Stu Voigt.

Letter winner Bill Yanakos heads the list of the returning flankers.

Many people are waiting to see the varsity debut of Lucius Blair and John Borders on the defensive unit. Blair and Borders amazed the crowd at the Wisconsin-Michigan freshman game last fall by their strength and quickness. Blair stands 6-1 and weighs 223 pounds while Borders is 6-0 and tips the scales at 210.

During the spring practice, Coatta plans to stress basic football techniques.

"We'll go slowly," he said. "We won't think so much about developing plays but instead we'll work on the basic fundamentals like blocking and tackling."

Coatta has also made a change in scheduling the practice sessions. Each Big Ten team can work out for twenty days during the spring. In order to add an extra scrimmage, Coatta won't be holding sessions on Monday or Friday.

Scrimmages have been set for April 22 at West Allis, April 29 at Neenah and May 6 in Eau Claire. The annual intrasquad game will be held on May 13 in Camp Randall Stadium.

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