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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 131

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, May 3, 1969

5 CENTS



Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (second from right) examines a brief submitted by a witness at his televised draft hearings. The Kastenmeier panel includes

(l. to r.) Louis Hanson, an aide to Senator Gaylord Nelson, Congressman David Obbe; Kastenmeier, and Robert Hauser, the panel's counsel.

—Cardinal Photo by Michael Mally

Kastenmeier Heads Draft Law Hearing

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

A smooth, low-keyed Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) listened, with his panel, to a wide variety of citizen impressions and views on conscription in an unofficial hearing conducted according to House of Representatives rules in a WHA-TV Production studio Friday.

Kastenmeier, Congressman David Obbe (D-Wausau), and a representative for Senator Gaylord Nelson, Louis Hanson listened to and quizzed approximately 40 persons expounding their views on possible reforms of or the outright abolition of conscription, specifically the present structure of the selective service system.

The hearing was "an effort to bring to an area, in this case a congressional district, a focus on an issue of broad Federal implication," according to Kastenmeier. He also stated he felt local hearings of this kind were important attempts to allow

citizens to participate in the democratic process.

The draft was characterized by Kastenmeier as an issue of extreme public concern. When quizzed about the feeling of his colleagues in Congress Kastenmeier said "The House is generally conservative on the draft, but there's increasing concern and apprehension about the draft--this is part of the increasing apprehension about military policy generally."

Kastenmeier said that he felt the Congress would undertake some selective service reform within the next year even though the present law isn't due to expire for two more years. He has three bills pending to effect draft reforms.

None of the persons who testified expressed satisfaction with the present draft system. Some of those who testified merely informed the Congressmen of current selective service practice or specific details of present regulations that they would like to see reformed. Much of the time witnesses spent though, was devoted to discussion of sweeping draft reform or the abolition of conscription entirely.

Kenneth Dolbeare, political science, set the stage for a debate between those who would eliminate the draft entirely and those who wanted merely to opt for more equitable conscription.

Dolbeare called the professional army or "volunteer" army a "middle class cop out." Dolbeare began his testimony by setting up a goal of the reduction of the military establishment "to the point where it is the minimum adequate to perform those internal security functions which are generally consistent with the needs and desires of a self-governing citizenry."

He admitted that this goal would require some changes in our international environment, such as ameliorating international tensions, and multilateral cooperation. But, he said, "changes in American values must precede, or at least run concurrently with such environmental changes."

The thrust of Dolbeare's objection to the volunteer army is that it would allow the present adventurous military-foreign policy posture to continue.

Dolbeare reasons that the participation of the politically powerful middle class is needed to obtain the goal of a reduced military. He argues that this participation will be obtained only if the middle class feels the pain of conscription. A volunteer army, Dolbeare argues, would allow the middle class to return to private pursuits, because a volunteer army would be made up of the poor and the black.

Scott Herrick, American Friends Service Committee, felt that conscription was unwarranted, and when questioned about Dolbeare's argument he stated that he felt conscription didn't provide any check against adventurism.

Strike Trial Finds Demonstrator Guilty on Disorderly Conduct Charge

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sanford Sherman, 27, a graduate student who was arrested during the February 12th strike, was found guilty Friday in Circuit Judge William Sachtjen's court, of disorderly conduct. Sachtjen will sentence Sherman on May 6.

Sherman was convicted of trying to break through a police line at the Social Science building and for yelling obscenities.

The state rested its case on the testimony of two Dane County police officers and Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie. Lieutenant Frank Knox, the first state witness, told the court that Sherman tried to move between himself and Police Sgt. Eldon Gard about 1:10 in an attempt to interfere with about 15 or 20 non-strikers entering Social Science. According to Knox, Sherman tried to break the police lines twice. No one was hurt or knocked to the ground by Sherman, except for Sergeant Gard, who fell in the doorway when Sherman attempted to evade arrest. Knox said that when Sherman was in the custody of the police he admitted to Knox that he "lost his head."

The next witness, Police Sgt. Gard, related testimony similar to Knox's except he said that he and Knox were between Sherman and the 6210 doorway and that Knox was yelling obscenities toward the door. When asked if someone could have pushed Sherman into the police line, Gard said it was "possible but not probable, since Sherman came back a second time." Gard said he didn't see anyone push Sherman into the line. The state then rested.

The first defense witness, graduate student James Marcetti, said that from the seventh floor of the Social Science building, one floor above the incident, he saw 75 students move "smartly" past the Carillon Tower about three abreast from Bascom Hall shortly after 1:00 with their right fists in the air chanting "we want in!" These counterdemonstrators, according to Marcetti, crashed into the crowd and pushed them into the police lines. The police then pushed back with clubs swinging. Under cross-examination from Assistant District Attorney Michael Zaleski, Marcetti said that he had not witnessed the actual incident involving Sherman.

The next defense witness, graduate student Christopher Tufts,

said he was leaving Social Science after his 12:05 class and saw the defendant on his right, talked to the defendant for two minutes, and then left for the Union, when he saw students coming up a corridor formed by two police lines chanting "we want in". Tufts said he was pushed against the glass wall, as the police moved out of the building to clear the area. The police pushed people up against the retaining wall, and Tufts then saw four policemen around the defendant.

Defense witness Patricia Preetz, a junior, testified that she was at Sherman's immediate left, and that they, along with 70 other students were just standing when they heard 50 to 60 chanting students, presumably "Hayakawas," coming through the police corridor to enter the Social Science building. The witness then said she saw a 5'4" dark haired girl being pushed by the Hayakawas. The witness said that due to the pushing she was slightly behind Sherman. She said she saw a minimum of four policemen surround the defendant, at which point he momentarily put his arms in the air.

The defendant then testified, denying that he tried to break the police line or attempted to interfere with anyone.

Sherman, who told the court he had "never hit a person in his life," said he was shaking his right hand at two or three of the Hayakawas, and was "verbalizing" his anger at what he termed a "vicious" group. He said the situation at Social Science was relatively calm until the Hayakawas began pushing their way into the building. Sherman said that he didn't see the policemen when "they jumped me." Sherman said two, perhaps more, of the officers converged on him, at which point he bent over and was then thrust down through the doorway. Sherman said the officers "were rough, but not unnecessarily rough" in their arrest, and that he "was docile."

The state called Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie as its rebuttal witness. Leslie told the court that he instructed Knox and Gard to arrest Sherman after he tried to break the police lines twice. Leslie said he saw the Hayakawas march toward the building, but that he didn't see them push the demonstrators. Leslie said that the situation at the Social Science building was non-violent until Sherman started scuffling with the police.

State U: Financial Inequity?

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Several state university officials reiterated recent public complaints about financial discrimination against their campuses in a series of Cardinal interviews this week. Most said that state support should be increased enough to provide a quality of education at state universities equal to that of the University of Wisconsin.

Some pointed out that 53 per cent of Wisconsin residents in college are enrolled in the state university system while 30 per cent attend the University of Wisconsin. The University received \$183 million in state tax money for the current biennium while the state system was given \$97 million. However, the University figure includes expenditures for graduate work, research, and operation of the University hospital which are not comparable to any expenditures for the state university system.

Eugene McPhee, director of the state university system, sent a letter to Angus Rothwell, executive director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, citing a number of discrepancies in expenditure of funds for the two systems.

McPhee said equality should be achieved by bringing the quality of education at the

state universities up to that of the University rather than by reducing quality at the University. But he added that he did not know if the state would be willing to provide the funds necessary to achieve equality without a reduction of quality at the University.

State university regents James Solberg and Milton Neshek agreed that the quality of undergraduate education offered by the two systems should be equal.

Neshek said that faculty members at the state universities are now paid less than those at the University and that the discrepancy is increasing. The state "should be moving forward to closing the gap, not widening it," he added.

Neshek noted that expenditures for the state universities should be comparable to those at the University centers and the Green Bay and Parkside campuses, since all of these are predominantly undergraduate institutions like the state universities. He said these University campuses now get more for libraries, administration, and student assistance than the state universities.

The structure of higher education in Wisconsin up to now has been a modified version of the California system. California has three distinct levels of higher education--the University of California, the Cali-

fornia state universities, and the junior colleges. Admission standards vary sharply according to the quality of education offered in the three systems.

The Wisconsin structure is not as formalized as that in California but, in terms of quality of education and state expenditure per student, would probably have the Madison campus on top, followed by the University's branch campuses. The state universities would rank slightly below the branch campuses, and vocational schools offering college transfer courses could be regarded as the lowest part of the structure.

The University admits all resident applicants in the upper half of their high school classes, while the state universities admit residents in the upper three-quarters of their classes. It is possible that moves would be made to even the admission requirements if the quality of education were equalized.

Many state university officials in recent months have expressed irritation at their schools' present low position in this hierarchy and have asked for more financial support from the state for their system.

A bill in the legislature to prohibit vocational schools from offering college transfer courses could also be viewed as part of an attempt to equalize higher educa-

tion in the state. But this bill has run into strong opposition and passage is in doubt.

State university regent James Riley said there should be equal state support for comparable functions in the two systems. The state universities should get support equivalent to that given the University's Milwaukee, Green Bay and Parkside campuses, he said.

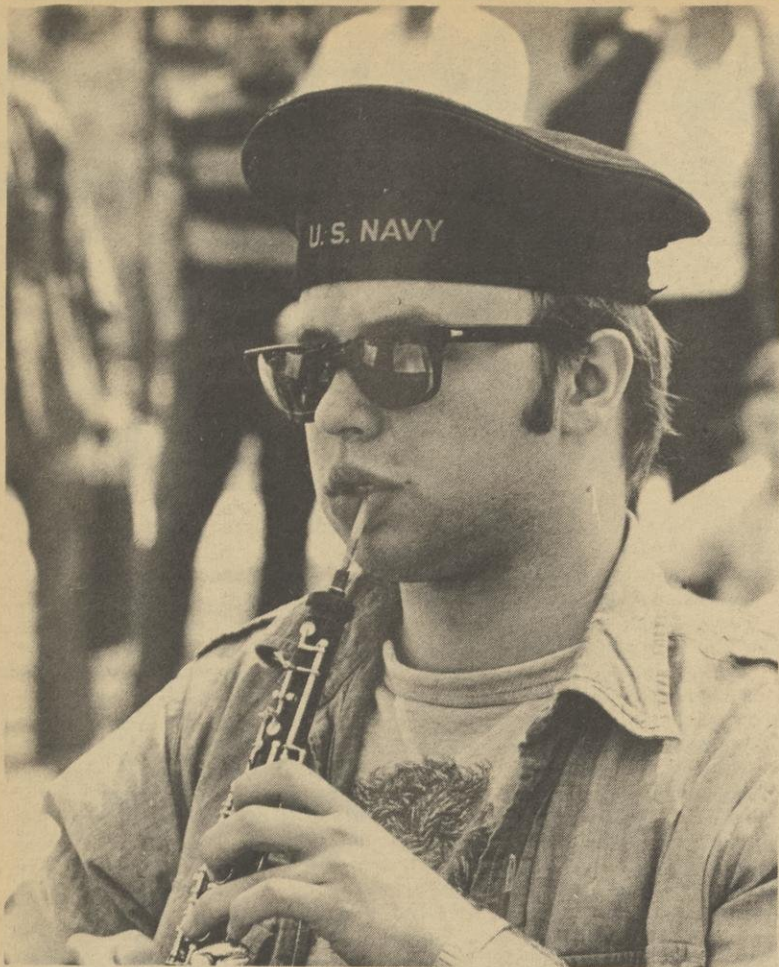
State university regent Stephen Ambrose said he feels that the quality of education in comparable areas is already equal at the state universities and at the University.

But he added that faculty members at the state universities are paid less and forced to work longer hours and that this discrepancy should be corrected.

David Bennett, another state university regent, said he did not feel that the state universities are in competition with the University for state tax money. He added that he felt state support for the state universities should be increased, and that it is "a question of giving a good quality education" to students at those schools.

On the Inside...

Queens College Shut Down page 2
Profs Urge DDT Use page 4
Review: Eldridge Cleaver page 5

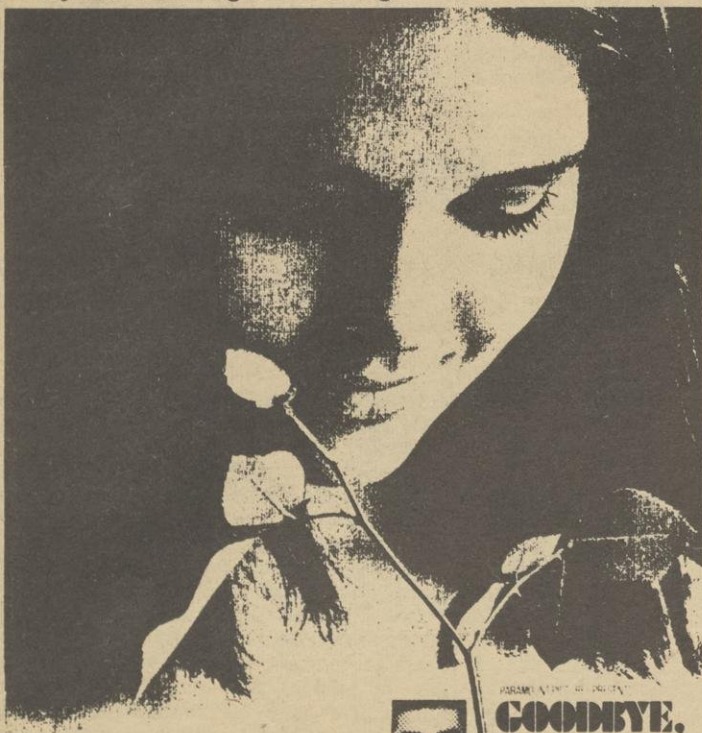


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Queens College Shut Down, Columbia Students Arrested

Compiled by
LOWELL ROBINSON
Queens College

NEW YORK, May 1—Virtual anarchy reigned Thursday on the campus of Queens College, part of the City University of New York system. Three different student groups took action, shutting down the school temporarily.

Radical white students, who had vacated the deans office they had been holding, continued to command the second through fourteenth floors of Lefrak Hall, another administration building. Conservative students have taken over the registrar's office and business staff building, Jefferson hall, demanding law and order on campus, and urging the administration to call in police to oust the radicals as well as themselves.

Black students—part of the SEEK program to assist underprivileged students in the city, went on a rampage destroying equipment and other objects following the publication of some blatantly racist remarks made by the chairman of the mathematics department in the latest issue of the Phoenix, the campus newspaper.

At 9 a.m. the Phoenix came out on campus, quoting T. Freeman Cope, math department chairman. Cope had earlier told another math instructor that the SEEK blacks were inferior, and the only ones who succeeded were those with white blood.

Questioned further by the Phoenix staff, Cope said "My experience in math showed that all the Negro mathematicians I have known were almost white." Cope said the history of black people showed that "They really have no culture and no written language before 1850. There is a problem of background, as there would be for anyone in this position, and we can't expect them to come along quickly."

He added that it was his understanding that "Black students don't generally come to class. The expectation for them going beyond remedial courses and succeeding in the regular program are small because of their background." Cope added, "They have a diffi-

culty in studying. They don't have families that told them the necessity of working to achieve."

By 11 a.m. the math building had been vacated and locked up. Roving groups of SEEK students entered various buildings and destroyed equipment. At a scheduled faculty council meeting at 1:30, SEEK students showed up and bodily removed faculty members. Fistfights ensued.

As the SEEK students left the Physics building later, another student was seen lying bloodied out in front. Entering the library, students overturned tables, bookshelves, garbaged the Xerox machine and retreated to the cafeteria, where they did comparatively little damage. A plate glass window at the faculty cafeteria was smashed.

The Queens College campus has been shut down and classes have been cancelled.

Columbia

NEW YORK, May 1—Students walked out of the two buildings they were occupying at Columbia University shortly before noon today. The dissident students left the building after a New York state supreme court justice issued a warrant for their arrest. The students, mostly members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are to appear in court Friday.

The students marched into the Mathematics building and Fayerweather hall to enforce their demands for admissions for all neighborhood high school students, the halting of an urban renewal project in the Morningside Heights area, the abolition of ROTC and an end to recruitment on campus.

Stanford

MENLO PARK, Cal., April 30—One hundred anti-war demonstrators left the building they were occupying after the administration of Stanford University called in the police.

Some 300 demonstrators entered Encina hall at 1 a.m. to show their opposition to war-related research being carried on by Stanford.

City College of New York

NEW YORK, May 1—Negotiations continued today between

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, black and Puerto Rican students. The college remained closed for the sixth consecutive day.

Minority group students are demanding increased enrollment of deprived students and an independent school of black and Puerto Rican studies.

Historian Will Discuss China

By **BETSY SWANSON**

Prof. Jean Chesneau, one of the world's foremost historians on modern China and Vietnam, according to history Prof. Harvey Goldberg, will speak here on Sunday and Monday.

Chesneau has written pioneering works on the Chinese labor movement; secret societies in Chinese history; the social history of Vietnam; and social structure and change in the far east. Chesneau, exhibiting wide interests, is also a top authority on Jules Verne.

Chesneau is a good fighter according to Goldberg. He has played an active and significant part in the world peace movement and the anti-authoritarian movement in the French universities. He has emerged as a leading analyst of colonialism and the war in Vietnam, and is a widely quoted theorist on the French uprising of May, 1968.

In a letter to Goldberg, Chesneau wrote of his forthcoming visit, "It is a happy coincidence that I will lecture at the great University on the 50th anniversary of the May 4 movement in China, which trumpeted the insurrection of students in the twentieth century."

Prof. Chesneau will deliver his public lecture Monday, at 4 p.m. in Agriculture Hall auditorium. He will talk informally with students Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Union Roundtable room. He will discuss prospects for post-Gaullist France as well as the Chinese movement of May 4, 1919.

The Daily Cardinal

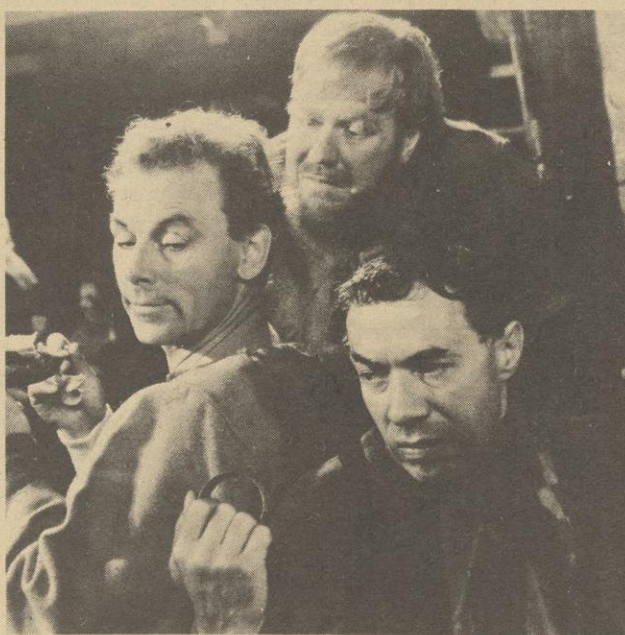
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Bill To Put Students on Board Of Regents Being Held Up

By STEVE KRAVIT

One of the least publicized pieces of legislation to come out of the February disorders was Assembly Bill 314, which provides for the addition of two students and one faculty member to voting positions on the board of regents of state universities and on the university board.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Joe Czerwinski, (D-Milwaukee) "is an alternative to the junk the legislature is passing now," Czerwinski also said, "The legislature should indicate in some way that they trust students."

Presently, the bill is being held up in the Education Committee, where it will be eventually brought up for public hearing. Opponents of the bill are delaying the hearing until summer when it is hoped that no students will be in Madison to testify in favor of the bill.

Czerwinski, speaking before a meeting of ward 5 residents Thursday night, said "The students could probably do a better job than the regents now. It's a very exciting idea."

The bill provides that the University members will

come from the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. The faculty member will be elected on a rotating basis by the Madison and Milwaukee senate, and the student members will be elected by a campus-wide vote.

The state university members will each come from a different state university and memberships will rotate among the state universities. The faculty member will be selected by his faculty senate and the students will be elected by campus-wide vote of the students to be conducted by the appropriate state university.

Czerwinski detailed some steps that students can follow to help get the bill passed. He said to write to H. L. Johnson, Education Committee chairman, urging him to put the bill up for hearing immediately. Also, he emphasized that writing to assemblymen gets results, since they consider 30-50 letters a tremendous manifestation of opinion.

Organized support for the bill is being headed by Paul Olson at 257-2534. All are encouraged to call and contribute their services.



—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

County Supervisors Ignore Jost Recall Issue at Meeting by Early Adjournment

By LAUREL FISHER

At its biweekly meeting Thursday night, the Dane County Board of Supervisors appropriated \$10,225 for the purchase of riot control equipment for county officers.

High on the list to be purchased are gas masks and overalls. The gas masks currently in use are reportedly over 25 years old and "do not do the job."

The overalls would fit over the policeman's regular uniform and would be resistant to stains and slippery so that they would be hard to grab at.

Other things to be purchased are protective shoes with metal inserts, cartridges, and "gas bombs."

Of the 41 supervisors present, two voted against the bill: Neil D. Eisenberg, district 5; and

George H. Harb, district 2.

The board adjourned early and without mention of the attempted recall of Supervisor Kenneth Jost who resigned Tuesday in district 25.

The move for adjournment was made by Herman Eisner of the town of Berry, district 46. When asked why he called for adjournment, he said, "I thought it was about time."

A fellow supervisor commented that the adjournment was the earliest of the year. Another, when asked why the meeting ended so abruptly, said, "If you had an ounce of sense, you'd know why."

The adjournment move was passed by a vote of 30 to 13 to the dismay of several people who had attended the meeting in hopes of hearing discussion on the Jost issue.

One woman, upset because the matter was ignored, said, "We'll be back." Her companion charged that the board had shunned its duty.

The Jost issue is the first on the slate for the next board meeting on May 15 at 7:30, room 201, City-County building.

Amer. Metal Soc. Elects Prof. Loper

Prof. Carl R. Loper jr., of the College of Engineering's department of minerals and metals engineering, has been elected chairman of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Society for Metals.

Prof. Loper replaces Wallace I. Stenzel, chief engineer of the Waukegan Engineering Co., Milwaukee, as chairman.

The Milwaukee chapter, with almost 1,000 members, is the third largest in the nation.

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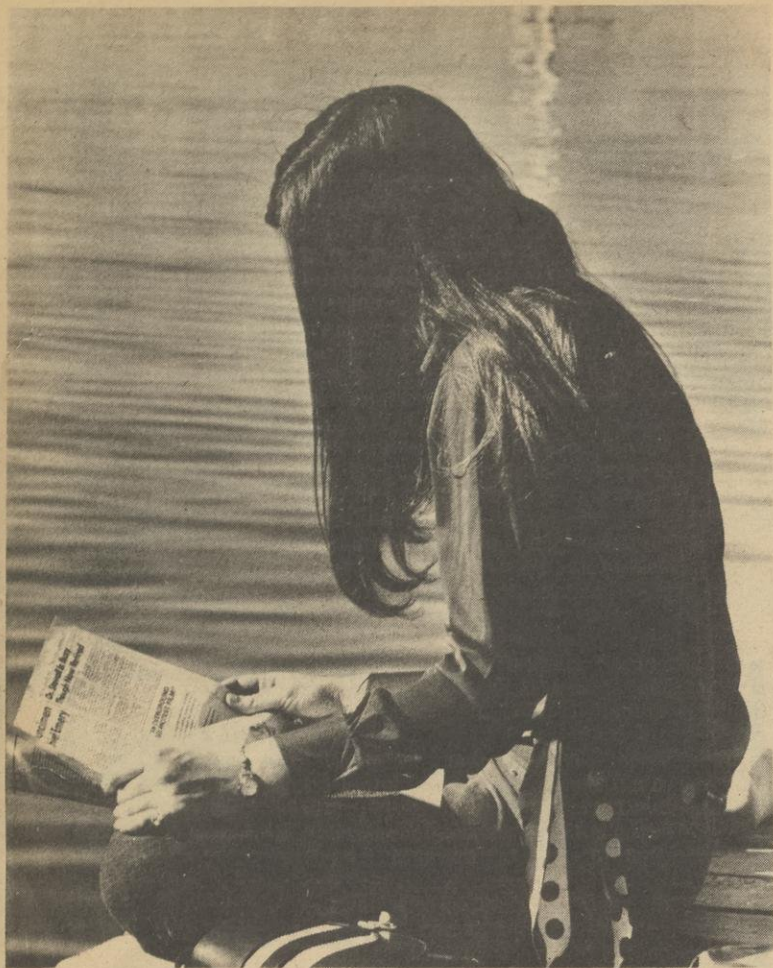
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Prof Urges the Use of DDT As Safe, Economical Control

By KALEE WAXMAN

Prof. R. Keith Chapman, a member of the Insect Control Recommendation Committee, stated Friday that DDT is the safest, most economical and effective pesticide for vegetable crops. He predicted that Wisconsin farmers might stand to lose \$2 to \$3 million if the pesticide were banned in the state.

Chapman, whose committee advises farmers as to pesticide usage, issued his statement before the state Natural Resources Department, in its fourth day of hearings on a petition to ban continued use of DDT in Wisconsin.

During the hearing, Chapman presented before and after slides of crops, some of which had been treated with DDT. Chapman claimed DDT was able to produce vegetables of "quantity, quality and appearance, the likes of which have never been seen before."

The most serious effects of the pesticide ban would be on carrot growers who would be at an economic disadvantage on a competitive level with areas that do not have a ban, Chapman said. There is "no feasible substitute" for DDT in treating aster yellows disease in carrots, according to him.

There are available substitutes which include Sevin, parathion and malathion. However, Sevin kills bees and other non-target insects which are

not harmful to crops, although it is less toxic to people than DDT. Parathion is more toxic to humans than DDT. Malathion costs \$1.37 a pound, whereas DDT costs 45 cents a pound, and it must be applied about three times more often.

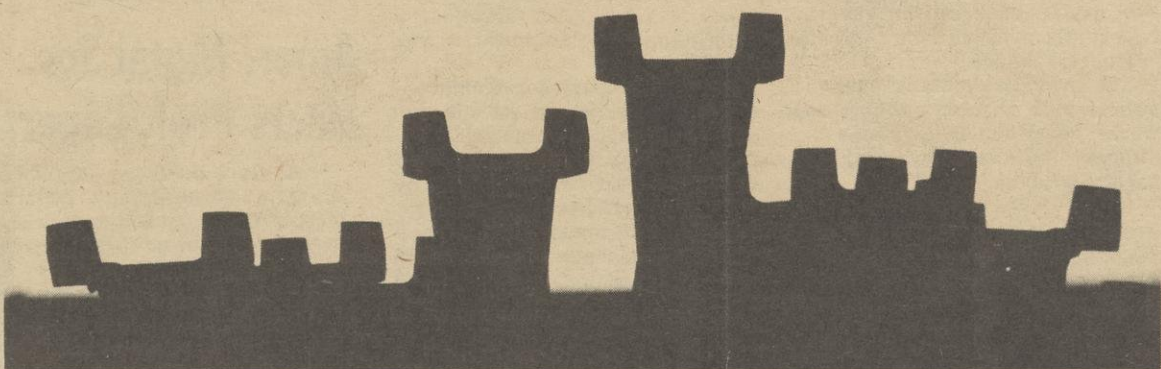
Chapman acknowledged however that DDT use in Wisconsin is on the decline and said the University's pesticide experts had reduced their DDT recommendations for the past year by half, "as a compromise with the clamor in the public over DDT."

He urged for flexibility in pesticide regulations, citing DDT's usefulness in averting an influx of gypsy moths here recently.

Scientists, in the first part of the hearings, noted that DDT also kills nontarget insects. They also pointed out other risks involved with using the pesticide which include its high mobility in air and water, build-up and persistence in the fat of animals (including man), and damage to the reproductive capacity of birds and fish.

The groups against DDT suggested that rather than rely on a single pesticide, more modern "integrated" control methods be used. These would include the use of natural parasites, development of resistant plant varieties, and genetics control, such as sterilization of male insects to reduce reproduction of pest species.

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Book Review

Eldridge Cleaver: Brilliant and Glib

Editor's note: The following review of "Eldridge Cleaver" (edited by Robert Scheer: Random House, 211 pages, \$5.95) was written by Herbert Smith, an associate professor in the Department of English.

Eldridge Cleaver's new book (Post-Prison Writings and Speeches) is a continuation of what has become the pattern of black writing in America—that is, a blend of autobiography and polemic reflecting the most radical of New Left politics, from the peculiar viewpoint of the black man who has escaped "channeling" toward pure anti-social behavior or submission to the values of a white middle-class society. It is more uneven than *Soul on Ice*; Cleaver's first book set an extraordinary standard of passion and intelligence, and it is small wonder that this work does not compare.

Indeed, though Cleaver is far from dead and may very well be heard from again in a political way, this book smacks of the collections of fugitive pieces more commonly found among the works of the recently martyred—and so he is, in a way. The position that Cleaver assigned to Malcolm X in *Soul on Ice* is now his own; publications like this latest book

have as much hagiographic interest as literary and political content.

In some ways, purely accidental, this book has more structure than the last. A clear villain—the Oakland Police Department, with shadowy allies in Ronald Reagan and Cleaver's parole board, bring tragedy with a nearly ritual slaughter (of Bobby Hutton) and are faced down by an archetypal hero, Huey P. Newton. Cleaver's own disappointment and enthusiasm about the black Oakland community and his first contacts with the Black Panther Party generate a kind of excitement in this book that is superior to much of *Soul on Ice*. But the excitement of these parts only serves to make the later polemics like the Stanford speech and the farewell speech flatter, while the Playboy interview with Nat Hentoff (published as an appendix to this book, apparently just to fatten it to \$5.95 size) represents a new high in fatuous publishing. The black rebellion may have been fortunate in its leaders and spokesmen, but not in its choice of editors and publishers.

The new book rounds out the

portrait of Eldridge Cleaver from *Soul on Ice*. Where the first book established the philosophical and sociological parameters that governed him as a "typical" black radical, this one explores his development into an activist. There is little in here about black sexuality, although the electric force of the armed Black Panthers is alluded to and compared with the tamedness of the male members of the Bay Area Grass-roots Organizations Planning Committee (what a contrast in the names alone!).

The essay, "My Father and Stokely Carmichael" further illustrates the theme of age and involvement so brilliantly broached in "The Allegory of the Black Eunuchs," and the shift from the "eunuchs" of the prison community to the vigorous examples of this book, ranging from Carmichael and Huey P. Newton to Bobby Hutton and Cleaver himself, outside now and active, illustrates the difference between the two books. There is more in this work about tactics: an essay on "The Land Question and Black Liberation," surely the most central issue of the new black radicalism; a predictable and somewhat disappointing essay on the non-violence of Martin Luther

King (appropriately enough, left unfinished because of the shoot-out with the Oakland cops that ended with the death of Bobby Hutton and the revocation of Cleaver's parole); a critique of the Black Muslims and one of Bobby Kennedy. Some of it is interesting, but little will add significantly to the reputation of *Soul on Ice*.

In fact, with the exception of the two affidavits and the other material concerning the Black Panthers, most of this book is undistinguished enough that one regrets Robert Scheer felt the necessity to publish it. Eldridge! Wherever you are, watch out for your royalties! What is good in it could have been included in a new edition of *Soul on Ice*. The rest, particularly the speeches and the Playboy interview, are out of place anywhere except within magazine covers.

This book illustrates some of the dangers of the new black writing. The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Malcolm's Speeches, *Soul on Ice*, all stood out starkly and purely when compared to the "white" writings of Ellison and Baldwin. The fierceness of the experience they described, their honesty and apparent naivete (only apparent), and the universality they reflected was new and black and fresh. Form flowed naturally from the black experience, a domestic tragedy of epic dimensions. Details of politics and ideology fitted simply into the grand design and illustrated or underlined the humanity of the principals. Readers marvelled that the beauty of these works was bought at an excruciating cost of human life and oppression, and felt their power the more because the exquisite form they presented were produced out of experience fractured

beyond the conceivable to the majority of their audience, still largely white and middle-class.

In Cleaver's new book, the humanity, the experience of a real Eldridge Cleaver establishing an identity among others, black and white, who have their own share of humanity, is present only occasionally. More frequently in this book we are treated to petulant polemic against men and forces stripped of their humanity and caricatures (Max Rafferty as Donald Duck and Ronald Reagan as Mickey Mouse). Such characterization is unfortunate for all concerned, particularly Cleaver himself, whose greatness in his own works proceeds at least from the strength of the society he opposes. What is sometimes missing from this book that was present in *Soul on Ice*? Dignity, baby.

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Important

Cardinal

Staff Meeting

Required-Sunday,

4 PM, The Union

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

FEIFFER

KING LAIRD
A
Tragic Farce
ACT 1.
[Enter LAIRD
with FOOL.]

WE WERE UNABLE TO
SELL THE HEAVY
SYSTEM TO THE
COUNTRY SO WE
REVISED IT INTO
A THIN
SYS-
TEM.

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate 1969



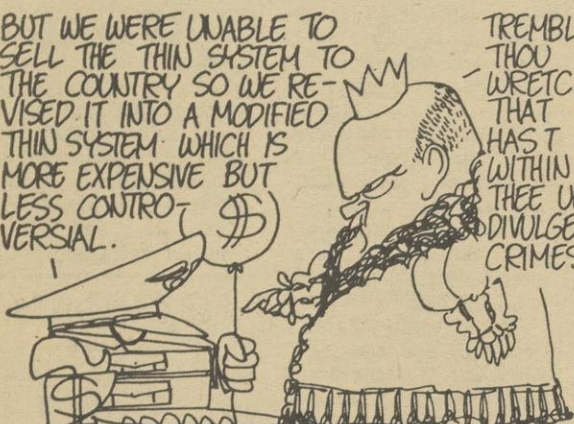
I WILL DO
SUCH THINGS—
WHAT THEY
ARE, YET I
KNOW NOT.
BUT THEY
SHALL BE THE
TERROR
OF THE
EARTH.

WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAIL-
URE OF THE THIN SYSTEM
CONGRESS WAS CERTAIN
TO APPROVE A HEAVY
SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT
TO WRITE OFF THE IN-
ITIAL INVESTMENT.



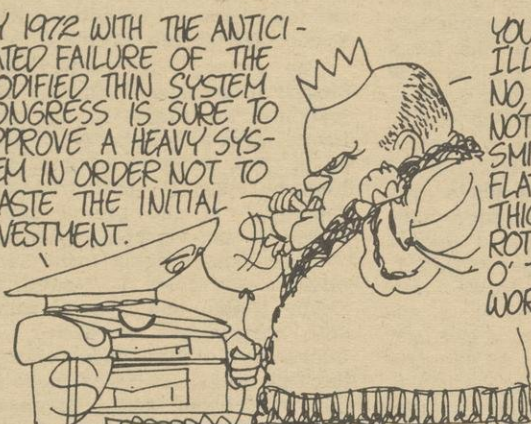
GET THEE
GLASS EYES,
AND, LIKE
A SCURVY
POLITICIAN,
SEEM TO
SEE THE
THINGS
THOU DOST
NOT.

BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO
SELL THE THIN SYSTEM TO
THE COUNTRY SO WE RE-
VISED IT INTO A MODIFIED
THIN SYSTEM WHICH IS
MORE EXPENSIVE BUT
LESS CONTRO-
VERSIAL.



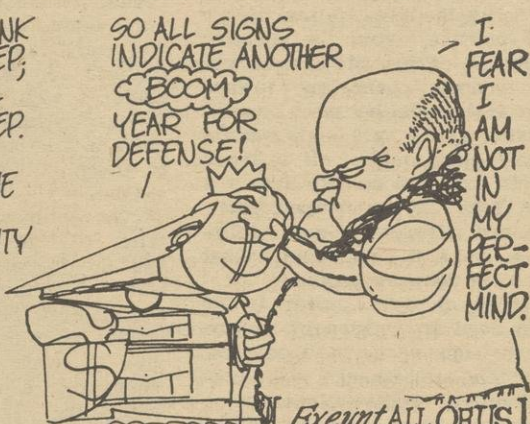
TREMBLE,
THOU
WRETCH,
THAT
HAST
WITHIN
THEE UN-
DIVULGED
CRIMES.

BY 1972 WITH THE ANTICI-
PATED FAILURE OF THE
MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM
CONGRESS IS SURE TO
APPROVE A HEAVY SYS-
TEM IN ORDER NOT TO
WASTE THE INITIAL
INVESTMENT.



YOU THINK
I'LL WEEP,
NO, I'LL
NOT WEEP.
SMITE
FLAT THE
THICK
ROTUNDITY
O' THE
WORLD!

SO ALL SIGNS
INDICATE ANOTHER
'BOOM'
YEAR FOR
DEFENSE!



I
FEAR
I AM
NOT
IN MY
PER-
FECT
MIND.

Exeunt ALL OF US.]

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

For Real?

It was about time for the weekly State Department pack of lies about how peace in Vietnam was just around the corner, and sure enough we now hear from 'insiders' that the NLF will sit down with the Thieu-Ky government to negotiate the political future of South Vietnam as the U.S. and North Vietnam have already agreed to a mutual troop cutback which will begin as early as next week. Suddenly it appears as if maybe this time it's for real.

However, even if the story is not complete fabrication, which it may be, there is reason to doubt whether this move will bring a rapid settlement to the War. In the first place, the mutual troop pullback seems very fishy. The implication in such a pullback is that the US and North Vietnam have settled their differences and that peace in Vietnam now only depends on a political agreement between the NLF and Saigon. Does this mean that the United States will completely halt the bombing of North Vietnam? According to Wilfred Burchett, a leftist columnist of proven reportorial reliability, who writes for "The Guardian," the vaunted Johnson bombing halt was only a bombing reduction, and since the accession of Nixon, bombing of the North has increased. Does the alleged mutual troop pullback indicate that the U.S. has given up ideas of retaining bases in the South after the War ends? The United States has built its bases to last, and the insane military contingencies of the United States seem to require air and naval installations in Vietnam as part of the Japan-Okinawa-Guam-Philippines-Australia cordon around China. This is not to mention that the United States needs fighter bases for probable future suppression of liberation movements in Thailand and Laos. Have Melvin Laird, the

State Department, and the Pentagon suddenly changed their priorities, or have the North Vietnamese suddenly acquiesced to indefinite US military presence in their country? The North Vietnamese should know that whether or not Vietnam is unified in the near future, resistance movements in the area will be blamed on Hanoi.

If the United States and Hanoi have not discussed the issue of bases, it is doubtful that the two powers left resolution of the issue up to the new government of South Vietnam which will supposedly emerge from the Saigon-NLF talks.

How many troops will be withdrawn? The account does not specify the number, only that the North Vietnamese pullback will be unannounced. This could be a simple US propaganda trick, or it could be a hopeful sign. That is, the United States could begin to withdraw troops while the North Vietnamese don't withdraw any; this is analogous to the concession that Johnson claimed Hanoi made to get a bombing "halt." Furthermore, any substantial cutback in U.S. troop strength even with similar North Vietnamese pullback would greatly endanger the existence of Thieu-Ky clique. We agree with the statement of Senator Aiken that the U.S. should start withdrawing troops; we find his reasoning totally wrong when he claims that Saigon can militarily hold its own. According to Burchett, who has consistently provided a correct military analysis of the Vietnam situation, the so-called Spring Offensive of the Vietnamese liberation forces was less an offensive than a show of power. The Vietnamese liberation forces proved that they could inflict severe damage on every U.S. base in Vietnam, including the "invulnerable" one at Bien Hoa, Long Binh, and Danang, with-

out committing the bulk of their troops or their best divisions. According to Burchett, the United States and their puppets in Saigon control virtually none of the countryside, few roads, and worry about an offensive within Saigon.

Given this military situation, it may be that the United States and the Hitler lovers in Saigon have thrown in the towel and are concluding the negotiations in order to save face. This interpretation is incidentally consistent with the statements attributed to an NLF representative who stated that his side will insist on a "correct" political agreement, which will probably mean either no NLF disarmament until an election is held or substantial NLF representation in a caretaker government. Further, according to the Friday release, there seems to be a feeling among the parties in Paris that a neutralist government would be acceptable. Translated this means that the United States will save face when a neutralist government takes over for a year or two until an election is held and the NLF gains power. Previous NLF insistence on recognition as the sole government will likely be subdued as the NLF does not want to incur the huge casualties that would be involved in an attempt to drive the United States into the sea.

It must be expected that Saigon will conduct a stall at the peace talks which could lead to any number of complications.

Further, certain nagging questions remain. Will the United States retain any bases? Will all the parties bargain in good faith? Where did this proposed settlement come from, the secret talks that the liberation forces deny the existence of? Is this just another fabrication, this time a clever one? If it is, the State Department is fast running out of lies.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In your April 15 edition you published a fairly long letter which advocated abolition of the ROTC program on campus. In this article you made several assertions which I believe you would have found to be incorrect if you had checked the facts more carefully and looked at ROTC not only as it applies to one rather narrow definition of what the University is, but as it applies to our society as a whole.

First of all, your claim that since the "ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority . . . (they are) geared to produce intellectually stunted martinets," is patently absurd. Aside from the fact that it would be virtually impossible for a single class, no matter what its content, to result in "intellectually stunted" students, the fact is that none of the services want such one dimensional men. Rather, the policy of the Army, Navy and Air Force is to have forces which are as highly educated and well-rounded as possible.

This, in fact, is one reason why removing ROTC from the campus would result in more real harm to America than in possible good for the University; taking away the major source of officers would of necessity result in an expansion of the service academies. While this in itself would not be bad, it would lead to an increase in the number of military leaders who have not only received a minimal number of humanities courses, but who have also been out of contact with the civilian academic community. In time this separation might well lead to the creation of a genuine officer caste, and if such a thing ever came to pass it would bode far more evil for both America and the University than the present reality of the non-intrusive and basically sound ROTC programs.

Richard Weil
Air Force Cadet

To the Editor:

I am writing this article in response to an article in the Cardinal called "The Church." The article misrepresents the term "The Church," and its functions in modern society. "The Church" is not an institution or a social gathering, or a social welfare depot, but it is a term that originated with the Greeks. The word is ecclesia; that is, "called out assembly," such as an army, a congress or some demonstrators or any body of people called out from within a body of people.

In defining "the Church" in the Bible as well as in modern society, the term is also a "called out assembly," (Ekklesia). This assembly that is being "called out" is the Church (Ekklesia) which is Christ's body, which is being "called out" from within the world system. Individual response to the good news, that Christ died for one's sins, and was buried, and arose again the third day, determines who is a member, and how many members there are in the "Ekklesia Church," which is his body.

As to the responsibility and/or functions of "the (Ekklesia) Church," there are four which God has ordained in this age: to give forth the "good news" about Christ dying for the individual's sins and rising again for the individual's peace with God—in response to the individual's faith in finding deliverance from the guilt of sin, and the wrath of

God to come; to build up, train, edify, and ground in love, and in truth one another as members of the "Ekklesia Church"; to disperse its members to regions beyond its own out-reach as a local assembly; to wait and look for the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, at which time the individuals of the "Ekklesia Church" will have their physical body changed to a glorified body like unto Christ's glorified, physical body.

The joys of the individual in the Church (Ekklesia) are brought about by God as He conforms the individuals here on earth to the image of His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Therefore, the Church (Ekklesia) does have a responsibility and/or function in our society, but not of a social nature or of a social reform, but of a spiritual nature and of a spiritual reform, a change from within the individual and not from without the individual.

This article is not to say that we need or do not need social reform, but this is a response of an individual who loves his Lord and the Lord's Church (Ekklesia), and is an answer to an article which misrepresents what "The Church" is and the "Church's" responsibility and/or function in our society.

John R. Marshall
Psychology

India Association Celebrates Spring Festival Today

The India Association is celebrating the "Spring Festival" tonight at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Union. The association has planned a colorful evening of music and cultural programs. There will be no admission charge and the program is open to all.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL
Soprano Karen Littell Hodgson will present her senior voice recital at 8 tonight in Music Hall auditorium.

PIANO RECITAL
University piano students will present a free public recital today at 4 in Music Hall auditorium.

RENT STRIKE MEETING
There will be an organizational meeting about a rent strike to canvass students along Langdon St. today at 1 in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union. Anyone concerned who lives in this area, please attend.

BROOM ST. THEATER
The Broom St. Theater presents "Lilith" with Warren Beatty and Jean Seberg tonight at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave. The showings are at midnight and 2 a.m.

CIRCUS DAY
Phi Sigma Delta's Circus Day is today. There will be a parade down Langdon Street which will begin at 12:30. Games, refreshments and animals will be at 260 Langdon from 1 to 3:30.

PEOPLES COOP
Nominations are being accepted for a new board of governors at the Peoples Coop on Mifflin Street today through Thursday.

KASTENMEIER PROGRAM
Congressman Bob Kastenmeier's guest on his television program this weekend will be newly elected 7th District Congress-

man David Obey (Dem.-Wausau). They will discuss the significance of Obey's election and his reactions to Washington. The program is seen at 2 today on Channel 27; 9:25 a.m. Sunday on Channel 15 and 11:25 a.m. Sunday on Channel 3.

sun., may 4

DINNER SEMINAR
This week's Union Outreach Committee dinner seminar program features Prof. William Stone, Genetics. It will be held Sunday. Students may sign up as participants or as the host in the Union Committee office on the fifth floor of Union.

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL
Pianist Richard Rollefson will present his senior recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music hall auditorium.

CONCERT CHOIR
The University Concert Choir will present its "Concert of Contemporary Music" Sunday at 4 p.m. in Music hall auditorium.

LECTURE ON BIBLE
Dr. Nahum M. Sarna, professor of Biblical Studies at Brandeis University, will lecture on "The Book of Psalms in the 20th Century" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

CONCERT AT WITTE HALL
Rich Smith and Chet Biscardi will give a piano concert entitled "One Piano, Four Hands," Sunday at 2 p.m. in Witte Hall's main lounge.

SORBONNE PROF TO SPEAK
Jean Chesneaux, professor of Modern Chinese and Vietnamese History at the Sorbonne, peace activist, and a participant in the May 1968 events in France, will talk informally with students on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Round-

table room of the Union.

He will discuss the Chinese movement and the prospects for post-Gaullist France. He will also deliver a public lecture entitled "Egalitarian and Utopian Movements in Modern China: Background of Contemporary Socialism" on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture hall auditorium.

NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION
The Dane County New Democratic Coalition will meet at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., Sunday at 8 p.m. Agenda: adoption of proposed by-laws, nominations of permanent officers, and discussion of action projects. Everyone welcome.

SHALOM DEGAULLE
A farewell party to Gen. Charles DeGaulle and a salute to the people of France will be held at the Finjan Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Finjan, the Hillel coffee and dining spot, will feature a musical review based on the memoirs and imaginative statements of the French ex-President.

mon., may 5

COMMITTEE TO END WAR
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss a Memorial Day anti-war march, GI defense and ROTC. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

TALK ON DRUGS
Alpha Chi Sigma presents Dr. J. M. Benforado, MD who will speak on hallucinogenic drugs Monday at 7 p.m. in 1351 New Chemistry.

TALK ON SPANISH POLITICS
Prof. Juan Linz of the Sociology department at Yale University will give a public lecture on "The Present and Future of Spanish Politics in 225 Law on Monday at 8 p.m.

MEETING ON DEVINE TOWERS
On Monday James Devine will meet with all those interested in discussing the proposed Devine Towers. The meeting is sponsored by the Fifth Ward Organization and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the U-YMCA.

TUDOR SINGERS
The Tudor Singers, directed by Vance George, will present "Experience" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium. The concert presents various types of 20th century music from electronic forms to those borrowing on older traditions such as folk music and the Romantic period.

MARX BROTHERS FESTIVAL
The following is a schedule revision for the Marx Brothers Film Festival: "Duck Soup", May 3; Coop, 140 W. Gilman, 8:45, 10 and 1; May 5: Hillel, 8 and 9:45; and May 7: 5206 Social Science, 7:30 and 8:45. "Cocoanuts"—May 14: Coop, 140 W. Gilman, 8:30, 10 and 1; May 15: Hillel, 8 and 9:45.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Need a summer job? You can find out how to get one by attending one of the ten summer outlook meetings to be held this spring. The series is sponsored by the student employment section of the office of Student Financial Aids. This week's meeting is scheduled for Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Plaza room at the Union. Counselors will be available to answer questions regarding full and part-time summer employment. However, they will not have any specific job listings.

HISTORY STUDENTS
There will be an urgent meeting of history students seriously interested in creating an effective departmental student organization at 7:30 Tuesday in Studio A of the Union.

VIETNAM VETERANS PANEL
Four veterans recently returned from Vietnam will answer questions of concern to those soon to be subject to military conscription. The panel discussion, sponsored by Madison Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist University Center, 1127 University Ave.

JUNIORS
The Career Advising and Placement Services invites juniors in the College of Letters and Science to get a headstart on career exploration: jobs, graduate school possibilities, government examinations, etc. The CAPS staff will be happy to arrange appointments for discussion and registration. Phone 262-3922.

Johns Hopkins Scholars Named

Dr. Clinton N. Woolsey, Slichter Professor of Neurophysiology and director of the Laboratory of Neurophysiology, and Dr. Ralph Grasse, visiting professor of medicine were among 16 charter members inducted into the Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars recently.

First of its kind in the nation, the society was created upon recommendation of Dr. Milton J. Eisenhower, former president of Johns Hopkins University, to cite "former postdoctoral fellows at Hopkins who have gained marked distinction in the fields of physical, biological, medical, social, or engineering sciences, or the humanities."



Religion On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University.

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577
Sunday, May 4
8:00—9:30—11:00 a.m.
"In the Breaking of the Bread"
Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Holy Communion at all services
7:30 p.m.
"A Joy Uniquely Their Own"
Pastor Richard Larson

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "A Kind of First Fruits"
By Pastor Frank E. Eiford
Nursery care for children thru age two-9:30-12 noon.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m., Study Group at 9 p.m.
Thursday—Inquiry Class at 7 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214
SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00
10:30 Bible Dialogue
Tuesday: 7:00 a.m., Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. New Testament Bethel Series class
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Old Testament Bethel Series Class
9:30 p.m., Vespers

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
900 University Bay Drive 233-9774
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Max Gaebler preaching
Channing Murray sensitivity group 8 P.M.
315 N. Lake St.

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP I.F.C.A.

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
5:45 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER
723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 7:30.
DAILY MASSES
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
The sermon title for next Sunday's (May 4) radio broadcast over WIBA from 10:30-11:00 is: "For Such A Time As This".
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

GRACE EPISCOPAL The Historic Church On Capitol Square
Invites You to Worship With Us Every Sunday at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Fr Paul Hoornstra, Rector

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER
1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday, May 4
9:30 SERVICE OF CELEBRATION
11:00 CONTEMPORARY SERVICE OF CELEBRATION
"Is Hope dead?"
Myron Talcott, preaching
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. MILLS ST. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State Street & Westgate Shopping Center.
Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.
Title this Sunday:
"Everlasting Punishment"
Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series: "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW
Title this Sunday:
"Where Are We Living?"

ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sun. 8, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon
Tues., 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison
James L. Pike
Ministers
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Free bus service at 10:05 from the corner of Johnson and Mills at 10:20 from Liz Waters Hall
For bus schedule and map, phone 233-1880

GENEVA CHAPEL
1711 University Ave.
Serving the Reformed Community
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Curt Roelofs, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
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GREEK WEEK 1969

THE MAY 3 GREEK WEEK SHOW HAS BEEN CANCELLED. TICKETS WILL BE REFUNDED AT THE UNION THEATER BOX OFFICE BEGINNING TUESDAY, MAY 6.

THE COURT PARTY WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MAY 3 FROM 1-4:30 P.M. AT SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, DELTA TAU DELTA, AND BETA THETA PI ON MENDOTA COURT FEATURING "HARVEY SCALES AND THE SEVEN SOUNDS".

MISS GREEK WEEK WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE PARTY

CIRCUS DAY WILL ALSO BE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12-3 P.M.

THERE WILL BE A 'BEER BASH' SATURDAY NIGHT WITH "THE FLOCK" DIRECT FROM CHICAGO. FOR LOCATION WATCH FOR SIGNS.

GREEK GAMES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 4 AT THE OUTDOOR TRACK AT 2:30 P. M.

BILL RUSSELL WILL APPEAR ON MAY 7 AT 8 P. M. AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SPEAKING ON HUMAN RIGHTS.

Indiana Crushes Netmen; Burr Loses to Brown

By RICH SILBERBERG

Three set tennis matches are strange commodities. Every competitor loves to win them, but can't stand losing them. Three set losses told the story yesterday, as Wisconsin's tennis team bowed to Indiana, and for all intents and purposes, lost its chance to finish second in the Big Ten.

The Hoosiers swept all six singles contests, five of them in three sets. At press time, all three double matches had just gotten under way.

Wisconsin came into the meet in third place, only three points behind the second place Hoosiers. The Badgers were 5-1 in the con-

ference with 28 total points, while Indiana had yet to lose in four starts, compiling 31 points in the process.

The contest between Canadian Davis Cup stars Chris Burr of Wisconsin and Dave Brown of Indiana was slated as one of the season's highlights. The sizable crowd which witnessed the match was treated to a fine display of tennis by two outstanding performers.

Burr and Brown traded service breaks at the outset of the first set. Both held serve until Brown achieved another break at 5-5, and held on to win, 7-5.

Then, encouraged by the parti-

san spectators, Burr took the second set by a 6-3 score.

But Brown was simply too tough in the third and final set. He passed Burr at net continually off his backhand, and began to serve extremely well. Down 0-5, the Badger junior began to fight back, but just fell short. Brown walked off the court with a well deserved 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 victory.

Senior captain Jeff Unger was the only Badger to lose in straight sets, as he bowed to Chuck Parsons, 6-1, 6-3.

Junior Don Young staged a brilliant comeback at No. 3 before succumbing to Geoff Hodson, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

Sophomore Ken Bartz played his best tennis since injuring his leg two weeks ago, but lost to Darrel Snively by a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 score at No. 4.

At No. 5, Indiana's Mike Meis trimmed sophomore Scott Perlstein, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and Dave Schumacher edged the Badgers' Bruce Maxwell at No. 6, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Even if the Badgers were to sweep the remaining three doubles contests, the victory would belong to the Hoosiers, their fifth without a loss. However, Indiana would like to go back to Bloomington with as many match points as possible, since Bill Landin's squad came into the meet only four points behind the league leading Michigan Wolverines.

Wisconsin will face last place Ohio State in its final home meet of the season today at 1 p.m. on the University Courts located on Observatory Drive.

Track Team Meets Hoosiers and Bucks

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Two weeks of delicate psychology begin for the Wisconsin track team today when the Badgers compete with Indiana and Ohio State in a triangular meet at Bloomington.

Any two week period before the Big Ten meet, to be held at Purdue May 16 and 17, is one when coaches fret about their team's mental edge as much as about its physical condition. But for Coach Rut Walter's indoor champions, a scheduling freak has complicated the issue of mental tuning. For not only do the Badgers meet Indiana this week, but also the following Saturday in the only outdoor meet of the year in Madison.

This would not present that much of a problem, except that the Hoosiers are the only team given a chance to prevent Wisconsin from taking the double—the conference indoor and outdoor crowns. Indiana finished second in the indoor meet—23 points behind the Badgers; but the Hoosiers are better suited to the outdoor list of events, and current projections estimate the outdoor title to be a toss-up between the two.

"It's unfortunate for both teams that we have to meet twice just before the Big Ten meet," Walter said. "Psychologically, it is a bad thing for both teams. We are not trying to key on any of the two meets. We don't want the adrenalin to flow too fast. We want to save that for the Big Ten meet."

But the meet today should be interesting as the coaches jockey their athletes in the various events and the athletes start to tune up for the conference meet. Indiana is loaded in the sprints and the field events; Wisconsin has the edge in the middle distances and the high hurdles. The distances are about even. Although Ohio State has no chance

to win, The Buckeyes have enough outstanding athletes to affect the number of points that Wisconsin and Indiana amass.

Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh, two blazing sophomores, lead the Hoosier sprinters. Goodrich set a Drake Relays record last week when he covered 100 yards in 9.2 seconds. Highbaugh is a regular 9.3 man. Wisconsin's Terry Brown will have more than he or most others can handle in this pair in the 100 and 220. Goodrich and Highbaugh also give the Hoosiers a big edge in the 440 relay.

Don Crask and Terry Musika are top notch middle distance runners, but the Badger quartet of Mark Winzenried, Ray Arrington, Don Vandrey and Gary Thornton is one of the best. Mark Kartman, Larry Floyd and Bill Bahnfleth give the Badgers an edge in both the 440 and the mile relay. Brad Hanson, if his leg is okay, and Bucky Hewlett, join Winzenried in a strong 660 contingent.

With Branch Brady still out with a pinched shoulder nerve, the edge in the three mile rests with Indiana. Dean Martell will run for Wisconsin. Bob Gordon and Fred Lands will have to contend with Big Ten favorite Mark Gibbens in the steeplechase.

Mike Butler will take the high hurdles. Pat Murphy will have a tremendous intermediate hurdles duel with Indiana's Wes Brooker and Ohio State's Dick Bruggerman.

In the field events, Wisconsin's Glenn Dick will duel Indiana's Highbaugh and Kevin Grimsley in the long jump. The Badgers' Mike Bond should take the triple jump, and Joe Viktor and Tom Thies will challenge indoor pole vault champ, Hoosier Paul Gaydos. Gary Hauptert will win the high jump for Indiana; Jim Arbuckle and Rich Fuhs should give the hosts the shot and discus.

UW Crewmen to Race For the Cochrane Cup

By LEO F. BURT

The Wisconsin Varsity crew faces its first important test of the young season today when it goes against MIT and Dartmouth for the Cochrane Cup. The race, over 2000 meters in Hanover, N.H., will be an important indication of Wisconsin's performance at the Eastern Sprints, a week hence.

The big headache for the Badgers will be provided by Dartmouth, which comes off a 3/4 length victory over Rutgers.

Last year, Dartmouth shocked Wisconsin by upsetting the Badgers by a half length on the Charles River in Boston. It was, by their own admission, the Indians best performance of the year, and coupled with a Wisconsin "off day," Dartmouth regained possession of the Cup.

This year Dartmouth need not row above themselves to trouble Wisconsin. The Big Green claim some of the outstanding sophomore oarsmen in the nation. As freshmen last year, they surprised everyone at the IRA championships by taking a strong second in the frosh event behind Pennsylvania. Those sophs should supply considerable speed to the Dartmouth varsity today.

Coach Randy Jablonic's typically quotable appraisal of the competition was "It's going to be a tough race." (However, MIT should be of no concern after

the first ten strokes)

Jablonic made only one change in the victorious Purdue lineup, switching Gary Jacobson back to stroke, with Guy Iverson at #6. The boating: Doug Sahs, Tom Hertzberg, Mike Lohuis, Jay Mimier, Phil Resch, Iverson, Tim Mickelson, Jacobson, and Stew McDonald at cox.

An added attraction of the afternoon will be a Four-with-coxswain race. It will be Wisconsin's first taste of Four competition in recent years and the race should prove highly competitive.

MIT, Dartmouth and the Cornell lightweights, the probable entries, could pose quite a problem for the Badgers in this event because of their experience in Four competition. Wisconsin's entry, composed of Dick Purinton, Bob Fick, Rapid Richard Zondag and Phil Shaeffer, has been together as a crew for only two days, being taken from the JV eight. It is, however, a big, strong crew, anxious for competition.

Coach Jablonic will also be keeping an eye on Philadelphia with the rest of the rowing world as Harvard takes on Pennsylvania in the long-awaited Adams Cup. The outcome of this important duel will determine the favorite's role for the Eastern Sprints. Harvard, who will race against Wisconsin on May 17, defeated Penn by four inches at the Olympic trials last July.

Daily Cardinal Sports

UW Nine Tops Iowa, 3-1, 5-2

By JIM COHEN

Wisconsin's two star sophomore hurlers, Lon Galli and Jim Enlund, did the trick for the second week in a row yesterday as they led the Badgers to a doubleheader sweep over the Iowa Hawkeyes at Guy Lowman Field by the scores of 3-1 and 5-2.

Contrary to last Friday at Purdue, the sophomore duo received plenty of hitting support as the previously silent Badger bats came alive in getting nine hits in each game. Galli, in particular, appreciated the hitting support since he lost last weekend, 2-1, in 11 innings.

In the second game, Enlund pitched his second consecutive three hit game as only an early temporary wild spell gave the Hawkeyes a chance at victory. Enlund walked three and fanned one and had a one hitter on the board until the last inning when the Hawkeyes touched him for two safeties.

Wisconsin started off with a bang in the second game as it loaded the bases on hits by Larry Jaskulski and R. D. Boschulte followed by an error by the Iowa third baseman on Bruce Erickson's attempted bunt sacrifice. With none out, Stu Voigt hit a hard ground ball to deep shortstop to score Jaskulski.

Tom Johnson cooled the large crowd down when he followed by hitting into a double play, shortstop to catcher to first. With men on second and third and two outs, Gary Buss beat out an infield hit as Erickson crossed the plate with the Badgers' second run.

Boschulte added another run in the third on a long homerun to right-center field, his first of the year and the third of his varsity career. This tally followed an unearned run by Iowa in the top of the inning.

The Badgers scored in both the fifth and sixth innings. A walk to Jaskulski, Boschulte's sacrifice, an infield out and Voigt's third single of the game accounted for the fourth Wisconsin run. Sophomore Dan Skalecki, from Milwaukee Pius, hit a homerun to left field to sew up the Badger scoring.

The Hawkeyes managed a run in the seventh on first baseman Mike Wymore's long homer to left.

Galli pitched his fifth consecutive complete game in evening his season record at 3-3 and his Big Ten mark at 1-1. As usual, the 5-10 southpaw pitched out of a few jams as he stranded eight Hawkeyes on the base paths. He struck out three and walked one.

Iowa opened the scoring on an unearned run in the second inning. The Hawkeyes' first two batters singled sharply to put men on first and second. Galli retired the next two batters, but then third base-

Boxscores

FIRST GAME									
WISCONSIN					IOWA				
ab	r	h	b	i	ab	r	h	b	i
Jaskulski 3b	4	0	1	0	Krull ss	4	0	1	0
Boschulte 2b	2	0	0	0	Jackson 1f	3	0	0	0
Erickson ss	3	0	2	0	Breshears 2b	4	0	1	0
Voigt 1f	2	1	1	0	Cataldo cf	3	1	2	0
Baillie pr-1f	9	0	0	0	Wymore 1b	2	1	0	0
Johnson cf	3	0	1	1	Koeppel c	3	0	0	0
Buss rf	2	1	2	0	Rush rf	3	0	1	0
Skalecki 1b	3	1	1	0	Ray 3b	2	0	1	0
Setzer c	2	0	1	1	Perkins ph	1	0	1	0
Galli p	2	0	1	0	Reid p	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	9	3	Koering ph	1	0	0	0
					Volk ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	28	1	8	0

Iowa 010 000 0-1 3 2
Wisconsin 021 000 x-3 9 1

SECOND GAME									
WISCONSIN					IOWA				
ab	r	h	b	i	ab	r	h	b	i
Jaskulski 3b	3	2	1	0	Krull ss	3	0	0	0
Boschulte 2b	2	1	2	1	Jackson 1f	1	0	0	0
Erickson ss	3	1	0	0	Breshears 2b	2	0	1	0
Voigt 1f	3	0	3	2	Cataldo cf	3	0	0	0
Baillie pr-1f	0	0	0	0	Wymore 1b	3	1	1	1
Johnson cf	3	0	0	0	Rush rf	3	0	0	0
Buss rf	3	0	1	1	Alamshah c	3	0	1	0
Skalecki 1b	3	1	2	1	Ray 3b	2	1	0	0
Trebbin c	2	0	0	0	Perkins ph	1	0	0	0
Enlund p	3	0	0	0	Banta p	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	9	5	Koering ph	1	0	0	0
					Koeppel ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	23	2	3	1

Iowa 001 000 1-2 3 3
Wisconsin 201 011 x-5 9 1

man Ken Ray hit a ball to left field. The runner from second did not try to score, but Voigt fumbled the ball allowing him to score anyway.

The Badgers came back in the bottom of the inning with two runs. Buss singled, went to second on a passed ball and advanced to third on Skalecki's single. A long wind-blown fly ball to left by Mike Setzer brought Buss home and put Skalecki on third. Galli followed with a pop foul behind third base which sacrificed Skalecki home with the second run.

Wisconsin's final run came in the third inning on a double by Voigt and a single by Johnson.

The Badgers will defend their 4-2 Big Ten record today against the Minnesota Gophers, possessors of first place. Starting time for the scheduled doubleheader is 1:00. Coach Milt Bruhn has indicated that he will start southpaws Mike McEvilly and Les Pennington on the mound.

The anticipated huge crowd should be treated to some fine baseball.

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BLK. from lake, perfect sum. sub. 4 bdrm. Liv. din. 257-3345. 6x10

BIRGE House. Sum. air-cond. \$130-mo. furn. 231-1712. 5x9

COUPLE. Sum. sub. 4 rooms. Nicely furn. Util. \$150-mo. W. Main. 255-3193. 3x7

SUM. Large sgle. Priv. kit. Near lake. 251-2604. 5x9

SHARE Apt. for sum. 2 rms. avail. in 4 bdrm. apt. Blk. from lake, porch. 251-2983. Linda or Sue. 935 E. Gorham. 4x8

MIFFLIN St. sum. sub. Cheap 3 or 4. 262-7116. 5x9

1 BDRM. Apt. \$110. Util. pd. Grad. student-couple. 1916 Baird St. Mrs. Hoozier, 262-3653 or 255-5452. 4x8

SUM. homes. Reduced. rates. 257-0744, 257-0832, 1-5 p.m., & 255-5213 eves. 5x9

SUM. Sub. 2 pers. 1 lge. bdrm. Air-cond., pool, \$80-ea. Henry Gilman Apts. 251-1430, 251-1600. 16x24

APT. Sub. for sum. 4 Inexp. 255-7683. 5x9

SUM. Sub. Behind Lot 60. Need 1 to fill house. Free washer-dryer, Color TV. Cheap 231-3178. 10x16

SUM. Sub. \$35-mo.-ea. 1 bl. Mc. Eng. 4 people. 262-8492. 3x7

KING'S Palace for a pauper's fee. Sum. 3 bdrm. Gorham & Henry. 256-8671 or 251-1311. 4x8

For Sale . . .
FILE. 255-9864. 25xM3

WOLLENSAK 3500 Tape-recorder. Almost new. Steve 255-2519. 3x19

SACRIFICE. Hand finished five drawer pine chest. Must sell. New cond. aft. 6. 251-0107. 6x3

TENTS. Pre-season sale. Save 20% -50%. 50 different models from \$5.95-\$175. Madison's largest selection. Wes Zulty Spts. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 20xM24

2 AIR-CONDS. Big one \$140. Small one \$75. 238-5119. 5x3

For Sale . . .

SPEAKERS. KLH Knight also tools, jig saw, grinder, torch, drill. 256-0334 John. 20xM24

PORT. G.E. Stereo w/AM-FM Radio. \$125/best off. 256-2586. 4x3

TYPWTR. Best off. 256-5013. 5x6

GIBSON Folk Guitar. Lg-1 w/case \$100. 251-2769. 5x6

GOYA Steel String Guitar w/case. \$90. 257-0701, ext 409. 5x6

There's a rumor around that there is a new place in town to get Stereo EQUIPMENT at darn' decent prices. It's true! Like WHA it's the oldest in the nation: Like GM, it's the biggest; like hospitals, they take good care of people; like a Carnival its fun to visit. Stop in.

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(2173 Paces) 7x9

NEW 40 Watt Martel Receiver. Exch. War. 256-2056. Bob. 5x7

NIKON & Pentax. 837-3051. 3x6

SEARS Silvertone Stereo. Good cond. Exc. tone. Orig. \$99.95, now \$40. 251-1867. 4x8

SAILBOAT. M-Class. 257-2701. 15x23

Wheels . . . For Sale

CLASSIFIED

Wanted . . .

3 GIRLS or less to sum. sub. 3 bdrm. apt. w/2. Near campus. Reas. 231-2591. 5x3

GIRL to share apt. w/2. Langdon loc. May 1 or aft. for sum. 256-4395. 10x3

439 W. DAYTON. 2 males. Own bdrm. \$90/sum. 255-8790. 7x3

1-4 GIRLS for large apt. on lake. 255-5244 eves. 20xM23.

GIRL to share apt. w/1 for sum. 231-2223 aft. 5. 20xM24

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. for sum. Own bdrm. 255-6357 aft. 10 p.m. 4x3

2 GIRLS to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/grad. Sum. & fall. \$57/mo. 238-8309 eves. 4x3

1 or 2 GIRLS to share lge. bdrm. apt. at 515 W. Dayton for fall. \$45/mo/ea.-2. \$70/mo-1. 262-4040, 262-4059. 4x3

MALE R-mate to share w/1. Close. Muy cheapo. 262-4748. 4x6

GRAD girl to share w/3. Sum. Own room. \$60/mo. or less. 255-0336. 6x8

GIRL to share w/2 for sum. Own room. Nr. campus. 257-1169. 3x3

2 GIRLS to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/3 for sum. 262-5309. 7x9

FUN. & Games & your own bdrm. Need 1 girl to share w/2. Sum. or fall. Great loc. & \$. 256-8671 or 251-1311. 4x7

GIRL to share apt. w/1. for sum. Air-cond., cor. State & Lake. 257-6273. 5x7

1-3 GIRLS to share house for sum. 262-8186. 7x10

2 MEN to share apt. w/2. Fall, good loc. New. 262-8310. 5x8

GIRL to call back sublet at 425 W. Dayton. 251-0848. 5x8

1-2 ROOMMATES for sum. Own rooms. 255-1043. 5x8

MALE to share w/1. 3 blks from lib. 256-4544. 3x6

1-2 GIRLS to share apt w-2 for sum. 256-0522. 5x9

2-4 SPAC. Attract. flat. Need girls Reas. 238-5319, 251-2736. 5x9

VIETNAM Veterans to talk to for Science proj. King 262-7191. 4x8

FALL R-Mate. w. 1. \$40. 262-6641. 4x8

20 r 3 MEN to share house w-3. Sacr. \$50-ea. Alan 257-3736, X 404 or Ray X 410. 4x8

Help Wanted . . .

LIVE in stud. Fall sem. 18 hrs. work in exchg. for priv. rm. bath, & board. Next to Univ. bus line. Write: Jerome Frautschi, 3206 Lake Mendota Dr. Madison. 8x6

SUMMER Meal Jobs. Week June 1. Apply in person between 5-7 p.m. Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon. xxx

HELP for Lake Geneva home. We need 2 people. Girl for cook-houskeeper. Young man to drive, yard work, general handy work. Our place is beautiful house on lake in lovely setting on Lake Geneva, Wis. If you can do a good job, we will pay well & give you a most desirable opportunity with many benefits. Ideal for summer work. Ph. 312-828-9422 or 312-944-3490 or write: TV Business, 400 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. 5x3

PAR-T-TIME Food Service work at Wisconsin Union. Male. Now & Summer. Avail Noon & eves. Apply Rm. 408. 4x6

GIRL'S Camp needs Water-ballet Counselor. Water-skiing Assistant. Diving Counselor. Write: Birch Trail, Minong, Wis. 54859. Will Interview. 5x8

SUMMER girl for N. Shore suburb of Chicago. Refined home, near transportation. 1 in household, no children. Top wages for responsible party. Write: Mrs. A. J. Freiler, 495 Greenleaf Ave., Glencoe, Ill. 60022 or ph. collect VE5-0098. 5x8

Sales Help Wanted . . .

COLLEGE STUDENTS Part-Time Employment 4 Day Minimum Per Week 1-9 p.m. shift

Call EDUCATIONAL PRODUCTS DEPT. 257-4185 If no answer call 233-1401. 24xM24

Etc. & Etc. . .

CALL 255-5361 until May 24. 20x22

Trips . . .

AIR FRANCE. NYC-Paris. \$280. June 25-Aug. 26 or June 19-Sept. 2. Both include Paris-London-Paris. 8/19-8/26. U.W. Group. Box 215, 53701. 251-1648. 20x10

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Offers Seats on Regularly Scheduled PAN-AMERICAN Jet Flights.

Round Trip NY-LONDON.

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\$245.

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257-5940

for details.

xxx

3 JET TICKETS BOAC. N.Y.-LONDON-N.Y. June 18-Sept. 10. WSA Charter. \$240/ea. 257-3424/256-0112. 5x3

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In by noon, ready by 3 p.m.

All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517

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dent prices. Call 238-8880. 5x7

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Beginning immed. 8 wks. course

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LOST-Keys by B10 Comm. Tues.

noon. Reward. 262-8567. 4x6

LOST-Photography folder. 12

wks. assignment inside. Re-

ward. 256-6724. 4x7

Entertainment . . .

QUIXOTE presents "Tryouts" a

happening. Sat. May 3, 8:15 &

9:30. U. Catholic Center 25c. 2x3

BROOM STREET THEATRE pre-

sents "Lilith" with Warren

Beatty & Jean Seburg. Also a

special surprise short. Tonight

at The Green Lantern 604 Univ.

Ave. at midnight & 2 a. m. 1x3

"THE WAR GAMES" will be

given twice during eve at Pat-

terns Coffee House, Sat. May 3.

Students directed & acted. 1x3

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Wisconsin Hoofers Plan
Spring Outdoor Activities

The Wisconsin Hoofers have announced plans for riding, skiing, sailing, mountaineering and other outing activities for the spring season.

The riding club asks the help of all in planning its 30 mile ride into Kettle Moraine on May 17. Hooper members will be eager to teach anyone the techniques of English, Western and bareback riding. Hoofers also has weekly rides on Sundays. Anyone interested is invited to come to this Wednesday's meeting at 7:00 p.m. to sign up.

Hoofers feels that the beautiful weather is perfect for hiking, camping and canoeing. The out-

ing club is offering all types of outdoor activities which, it reminds, gets girls in shape for bathing suits in the summer. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings and all are invited.

The ski club is not lying dormant now that there is no longer snow on the ground. The club has had its action for the year but it doesn't plan on losing the friendships made during the winter. The club is planning trips to France and Switzerland next year.

The mountaineers invite any-

one interested in the mountains to come and explore them. The Mountaineers will be glad to take anyone to Devils Lake State Park to teach them the fundamentals. The group is planning trips to Wyoming's Tetons, Mexico's Volcanos and Alaska's McKinley.

Hoofers invites anyone to join the sailing club. Hoofers plans to teach beginners, but those who already have mastered the fundamentals can start right away.

Hoofers headquarters are in the basement of the Union.

Important

cardinal staff meeting

4 p.m. sun, union

(attendance Required)

ENJOY THE LONG HOT SUMMER
IN YOUR OWN AIR CONDITIONED
SINGLE OR APARTMENT.

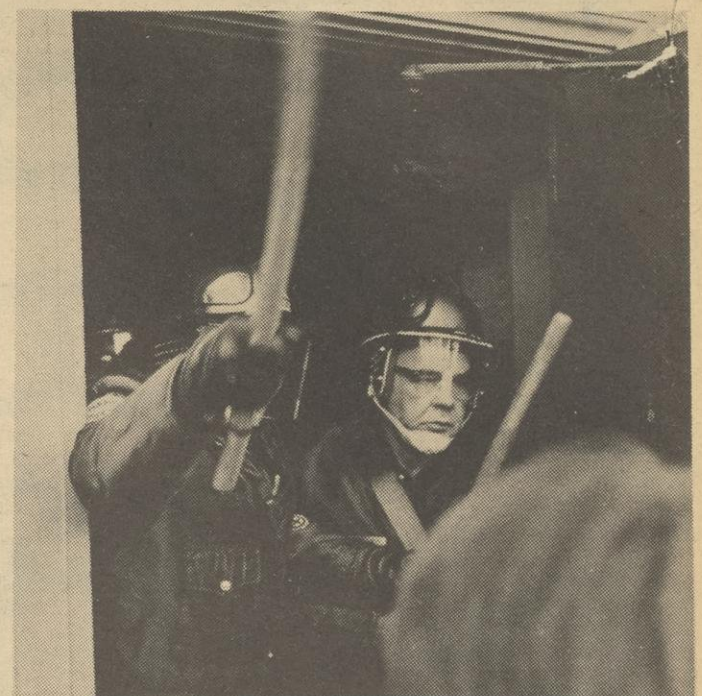
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Find the answers in PROFIT MOTIVE 101. Reprints available Monday, May 5, at The Cardinal Office, 425 Henry Mall. At 35c. (TO COVER UNION LABOR COST)

(Send one home-to the taxpayers)

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ROAD

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MAY
3

4 p.m.
until...



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+ the
PIG!

Roll Your Own Reality
BRING/Share: Food, Fun
Drums, Dogs

I.W.W.C. →

← ENERGY-977

The Daily Cardinal

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