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POOR PEOPLE from the Pacific Northwest marched down State Street to hold a rally at the Capitol. Nearly all carried signs, determined to make their impoverished lives visible to all America. —Photo by Jay Tieger

Indians Join Protest; Ask For Peace, Land

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A caravan of 100 people on their way to the Nation's Capital, brought the Poor People's March to Madison Monday. The northwest group began their journey in Seattle, stopping in Montana, North Dakota, and Minnesota to ask support and increase their number.

The people, most of whom were Indians, carried signs asking for "Peace, Land, and Bread" as they marched from the Union steps to the State Capitol. As they walked slowly down State Street, the marchers stared at the various businesses, raising their heads to gaze up at the taller Allen Hall. Only about 100 students walked with them, but many more stared down from apartment windows.

Though most of them remained quiet or sang, all were happy to answer any questions. An Indian from Washington told how the government still chased her people off the reservation, grabbing the land for commercial and industrial purposes. Those from North Dakota complained of mistreatment from government officials. Yet each hoped that maybe some of their dreams would come true when they were able to "see Johnson face to face."

When the abbreviated line reached the Capitol steps, they were officially greeted by Mayor Otto Festge, who related to them all the programs carried out in Madison to alleviate poverty and discrimination. "Just this day, May 21, I have declared land for progress in Madison," he said. "We in Madison are greatly concerned with the reason for which you are going to Washington."

Festge assured the caravan that the cities are doing what they can, but the "foremost responsibility rests with the Federal government. There are no paid lobbyists in Congress to promote the needs of the poor people. Therefore you must carry on that task yourselves."

The mayor's remarks did not remain unanswered by the caravan. A Seattle Indian stood before the people and told them, "We come from rat-holes, roach-holes, and slums. Don't let no one fool you this year. The man spoke to you a few minutes ago what we've been hearing for years—promises. We don't want something to talk about, we want action."

Other speakers from the group concurred as they enumerated their afflictions. "We will not be ignored, will not be denied, will not be pacified," said one Washington Indian. Another added, "We are coming back to get what belongs to us. Before Columbus was here, I was here." Another from North Dakota told of unemployment and defended his right to (continued on page 9)

Co-op Meeting To Focus On Summer Plans

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Community Co-op's mass meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union will focus on summer-help recruitment, long-term improvement plans, and the selection of an executive planning committee.

The Co-op will stock simple items—books and school supplies—during the first weeks of summer. But, according to manager Jonathan Ryshpan, "simple things take a tremendous amount of work."

Tonight's meeting is based on the idea that anyone willing to work is entitled to plan for the present and future. This is the major theory behind the Co-op, that people who need things should have a greater say in the stock, and people

Male Companion Page 4

ple who do things should have a greater say in what is done. The Co-op seeks to make the credo "viable within its store-business," said Ryshpan.

Ryshpan said that more people should come in to the store and tell him what they need so that the Co-op can be more responsive to the wants of its customers.

He added that few people realize that they can order books through the Co-op for 10 per cent less than anywhere else on campus. There are other Co-op services and stock virtually unknown to students (continued on page 9)

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wed., May 22, 1968
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5 CENTS A COPY

CCHE Recommends Studies Of Disadvantaged Youths

By JEANNETTE LEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Coordinating Council of Higher Education which met here Monday unanimously approved a proposal to plan a statewide conference of educational administrators from both public and private institutions to examine the problems facing disadvantaged youths attending school in Wisconsin.

Phillip Lerman, vice-president of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, who introduced the proposal, stated that the need for such a conference has been precipitated by the growing expressions of dissatisfaction and protests on the part of black students on several Wisconsin campuses in the past week. He also referred to a recent series of interviews with black students in Wisconsin schools that appeared in the Milwaukee State Journal. These reports revealed that the students feel that their problems and needs are not being met by their school's administration, curriculum, or by fellow white students.

Mr. Lerman also stated: "The conference would not only be beneficial to the school administration but would give encouragement to the disadvantaged students. It would show them that the State

feels a responsibility towards them, and takes it seriously." He also felt that all programs in the past toward this end "had just been done in a token fashion," and were not really directed toward the students. The question of planning the proposed conference and

Athletic Tickets On Sale This Week!

bringing it about as quickly as possible was turned over to the CCHE Student Affairs Committee, which will hold a special meeting to discuss the issue on June 18.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of providing state funds to the Marquette School of Medicine through the Higher Education Board, in an attempt to increase the production of doctors in the state from about 200 per year to 420 per year. A survey made by the Governor's Task Force on Medical Education found that the supply of physicians in Wisconsin

is well below the national average. One of the recommendations made by that committee was that support be directed to the Marquette School of Medicine, which suffers heavy operating deficits annually.

The Task Force also recommended that a third medical school be constructed at UW-M to augment the number of graduating physicians. It was also observed, however, that even with the completion of these expansion programs, the state would still suffer from a deficit of physicians.

The problem in financing Marquette lay in the fact that the state would be setting a precedent in subsidizing a private program. The CCHE finally resolved to turn the problem over to its Plans and Policies Committee for further study.

War Baby No. 3 Here Thursday

The War Baby Review, still in its first semester of publication, will appear again Thursday for the third time.

Featured articles will include the second part of Jim Lesar's review of several books dealing with the Kennedy assassination and a review of Frank Conroy's "Stop-Time," an autobiography written (continued on page 9)

Police Tighten Night Security on Hill

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Police Chief Ralph Hanson has ordered a general tightening of security measures on the campus as a result of the fire-bombing of South Hall early Saturday morning.

According to Hanson, one security guard is on duty in South Hall itself 24 hours a day, while additional precautions are being taken with respect to other campus buildings as well.

What Hanson called "unoccupied buildings," such as Van Hise, Van Vleck, and Bascom, are under increased surveillance, while buildings in which large numbers of students normally congregate, such as the Library and the Memorial Union, have not been affected by the added precautions.

Hanson stated that members of the University police department were being used in the operation, in addition to the security guards who normally perform those duties. He added that the campus buildings are always under observation, and that the more intensive measures represent approximately a doubling of the regular force in charge of the duties.

Instead of the security police's usual practice of checking the campus buildings about four or five times a night, the University police chief said that they were now making their rounds approximately once every hour. Hanson also stated that the patrols were concentrating on the immediate campus area almost exclusively, rather than covering the outer fringes of the campus, such as Brittingham Park and the Arbo-

retum.

All time-off for security guards has been canceled, Hanson added, and some of the "unoccupied buildings" are being closed earlier than usual. For example Van Hise was closed at 5 p.m. Monday, rather than the customary 10 p.m. closing time. Hanson emphasized that these measures were only in effect for the next two or three days, and said that he hoped security procedures could return to normal by that time.

Hanson stated that there were no specific reasons to fear a recurrence of the fire-bombing of South Hall, but said the security precautions were being taken as a matter of course. "We don't think there'll be a repetition," he commented, "but then we didn't expect anyone to firebomb South (continued on page 9)



LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS, singer and harmonica player, gave an impromptu performance in the Rat Tuesday to help raise money for the Poor Peoples March in Washington. —Arnie Messer photo

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Co-op Rebirth?

The UW Community Co-op's meeting tonight will be crucial in terms of store's survival.

The Co-op is currently going through the average growth pains to be expected by any infant business concern. Its situation, though, differs considerably in that the store lacks substantial investment capital and ready financial backing to pull it out of the red. Also unlike most new businesses, the Co-op needs considerably more than more advertising, publicity, and promotional gimmicks. The Co-op needs the participatory support of its 7000 members.

Unless a substantial number of those people who casually forked out a dollar earlier in the year get off their rear ends, a whole philosophy of living, not to mention the money and hard work of a few dedicated individuals, will go down the drain.

For the Co-op to survive the summer and be around in September to welcome students back, a large number of members and prospective members must turn out for tonight's meeting. In addition to attending the meeting and at least showing some interest in the fate of the Co-op, these people must go to the meeting firmly committed to follow through on their original dollar investment by giving their physical and further monetary support to the still developing fruit of a noble initial effort.

If such a mass effort does not materialize, students who weep and moan about being at the mercy of Madison merchants will have only themselves to blame.

Letter

Asks for Inside Changes in SSO

To the Editor:

According to an article in last Wednesday's Cardinal the Southeast Student Organization is going to take on a new image. Indeed it is a new image, if not a rather sinister one. Radical revisions of SSO's role in the Southeast Area (taken unilaterally, of course) are obviously intended to make the organization worth \$3.50 to students in the future. This is a rather insane way to do the impossible.

In reference to Larry Nelson's ludicrous letter there is evidently a total lack of reality. Imagine, if you will, the mess which would result from inexperienced students running Residence Halls. And there are some who think things are unpleasant now! It is fortunate that Mr. Nelson's flair is for daydreams, for if he ever got down to some constructive and serious business he might fool someone into thinking that he was qualified to be president. And the last thing

SSO needs is a daydreamer for a president. There will shortly come a time when he will present some of his megalomaniac legislation to SSO Council. He will, I can assume, have no picnic when the responsible representatives on Council go to work on his proposed new constitution.

There is one point, however, where I agree with him. His last item suggests that there should be an election for new officers in order to make SSO a representative body. It is necessary, however, for only one officer to be replaced in order to stop the puerile antics going on now—the president. In speaking for my 400 constituents in Ogg West I can assert that games can only be played so long—what we want to see is someone who can rebuild SSO from the inside, not a dreamer who should live across the lake.

Sperring Hackard
SSO Council Rep-At-Large

From the Right

On Chase Manhattan

Richard Goldberg

I object to the left not for its ideals, but for its blindness in the pursuit of those ideals. The pressure being applied to the Board of Regents, by the students, to sell stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank is an effort to spit in the face of bigotry, but the students have chosen an inappropriate recipient.

Most students involved in this movement believe that when the Board of Regents purchased the stock in the Chase Bank, they helped expand the bank's operations, and that the sale of this stock would

in its small way detract from the operations of Chase Manhattan Bank, that this is a token gesture because we realize that \$235,000 is a very meager sum to a huge operation. The fact is that if in anger and disagreement over Chase's policies, we want in some way to boycott or do damage to their operations, we would do more harm to the bank by withdrawing one dollar from a deposit than by selling \$235,000 worth of their stock. These shares
(continued on page 11)

Soapbox

Protest, Fish, and Fishermen

By ALAN STEIN

On Tuesday, May 21, The Daily Cardinal ran the headline: "Student Protestors Polarize as Tactics Become Confused." As one who helped formulate the strategy and tactics of the demonstration Monday and who dissented with a majority of the leadership, I feel it is my responsibility to explain the reasons for the confusion Monday.

For to have watched the demonstration Monday without having followed the proceedings of the steering

committee which called it was to have been ignorant to the fact that the interests of both Black and White students were betrayed. In theory, the steering committee's decisions were to be representative of each of the constituencies on campus. In fact, the final decisions were reached without full participation of the constituencies. The history of the steering committee is the history of vacillation and equivocation which, when combined with the expert ma-
(continued on page 7)

Beyond Fat City

The Real Choice '68

Jim Rowen

This is the end of what I have to say in this column, and I'll make it short because it's easy to say, and besides, no one likes to read long articles.

For those of you who are graduating this June, or for those of us who by choice or circumstance are leaving school soon, a certain understanding of American society is crucial to our method of meeting that society when we face entering it.

It must be understood that the three greatest problems facing us today are our racism, poverty, and belligerent foreign policy. Furthermore, it must be understood that we have had these problems of inhumanity since the founding of this nation, and that we are still faced with them in 1968 means the problems are inherent in the system we made and perpetuate. With a system that is basically capitalistic, rooted in slavery, that is dependent on the poor and demands markets and advantages for the rich; racism, poverty, and a belligerent foreign policy are going to be with us as long as we have the present system. After realizing the existence of the problems as well as their permanence due to the nature of American society, each person must then ponder how he is going to meet American society. Essentially, the approaches are but two, radically different in consequence.

On the one hand, you can accept the present system and its great failings, get in the big groove, and become an agent of perpetuation and a defender of the status quo. Being a "good liberal" or a "responsible conservative" makes no difference. Nor does it make any difference if you save your conscience with Kerner Reports and mask your system-acceptance by being clean with whomever happens to be playing Gene McCarthy that day. When you plant your stakes in the status quo it becomes yours, and you become it.

On the other hand, you can make the judgment that the great problems disappear only when the society that made them and nurtures them disappears, too. And to shake out these problems means nothing less than your turning this society upside-down and inside-out until it is not the society that it is today. Acceptance or revolution. The choice is ours.

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fourth reich

a matter of taste

bury st. edmund

Some weeks ago a steadfast young resident of Langdon Street—she signed her letter "Ruth Flegel, a journalism student and a Kappa Delta"—decided that the best way to discredit one of the Cardinal's columnists was to link his name with The Bird's "illustrious greats, the totally uncultured Larry Cohen, who likes his art as smutty as possible, and bury st. edmund, who must realize that his work is illogical because he won't sign his name to it." Or something in that vein.

Mr. Cohen and I thank you, Ruth Flegel, J.S. & K.D., for the flattering inference that our names are by now so infamous any other name can be slandered by association. But, with your kind permission, I'd like to point out some slight errors in your indictment, and outline its relation to the oedipal swamp commonly known as the Langdon Mind.

First, I resent not being included in the dirty art charge. I have long championed smut for smut's sake and the introduction of pornography into our precious bodily fluids.

Secondly, Larry is not totally uncultured. While his preoccupation with pervers and obscene language poisoned his review of Camelot, some vestiges of culture remain about him:

- *He owns two pairs of penny loafers;
 - *He feels that the Humorology skits involving homosexuality and marijuana are searing, relevant contemporary theater;
 - *He contributed 50 cents to the st. edmund penicillin fund;
 - *He only uses the word "nigger" when scratching limericks on the bathroom walls of the K.K.
- And the reason for my pen name is, of course, simple humility.

Parenthetical Remark: Don't let the column about the King Fund upset you. In two weeks you can go home and overtip your maid.

I'm afraid that neither one of us old pornographers are, however, about to say pretty things about "nice" movies and "sincere" actions.

Take race. The evening that King was assassinated, a tearful Alpha Epsilon Phi made the dramatic announcement that she was going to join SNCC. When a friend of mine explained to her that they wouldn't appreciate her dewy-eyed sympathy a hell of a lot, she denounced him as a "racist" and stormed back to Langdon, where the "social organizations" have recruiting clauses that permit any member of any chapter to blackball any rushee that he finds unacceptable.

And there's something just the tiniest bit put on in the way our herringboned brethren wall at a rock band "Sock me some soul, man," at their Saturday night dances. (In the more daring frats, this is usually followed by a proud "Gimme some skin" demanded from the house nigger).

Then there's the good old Pub.
"Wow, didja ya see it? Didja see it? He rolled that machine three muddah jumpin times!"

"Hey, let's sit in the window an' watch the peace creeps go by."

"Just try that SDT, a pitcher of beer an' she'll do it with anyone. Anyone."

"Yeah, 80 bucks for the jacket, 35 for the slacks, 40 for the shoes, and this shirt, this shirt cost 15 bucks."

"Come on, baby, let's buy some POT and do a love thing, huh?"

Last year I had the unfortunate, no, make that sickening, experience to live in a dorm. One of the many ad-

vantages of those asylums is that when the little pledges come rolling home from a "beer blast" they're just brimming over with stories of the gangbangs and humiliating initiations that the older, more experienced "brothers" are going to treat and submit them to.

All in the spirit of comradery and good clean fun, of course.

Langdon is really a wonderful training ground for American society. You get to hide in a super-organized group of members of your own sex, and are provided with a complete list of does and don'ts to cover dating, clothes, politics, race, and, of course, propriety.

Oh Lord, let us never forget propriety.
Let us all pile onto the couches in the lounge for our weekend make-out sessions, let us vomit for hours from the liquor we had to prove that we could hold, let us mock those with long hair and short skirts until it becomes fashionable to copy them, Almighty Greek in the Sky, but never let us forget that a paisley tie means reliability, that the Badger comes out this Wednesday, and that if the blood on the Commerce floor is an inch deep we must call for responsible action and join a committee.

Somehow, Ruth Flegel, J.S. & K.D., the Langdon sense of propriety—you can kiss if we date, feel if we go together, come inside of me instead of your pants if you pin me and say that you love me—hasn't quite crept into Larry's criticism yet. And the logic of worshipping Hefner and castrating my mind a little bit at a time, first for the old frat, then the boss, then the country club, and then meeting the payments on the family plot hasn't quite dawned on me yet.

But then, it's probably just an insignificant matter of taste.

Naturalism Inc. Informs On Drug Use In Chicago

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the spirit of Albert Schweitzer's Lamberene, George Peters, self-proclaimed psychotherapist, has established Naturalism, Inc. in Chicago.

Just as the French doctor brought cures for common diseases to African natives, Peters' non-profit organization is dedicated to developing and distributing information and agents for the ill-effects of LSD to the 25,000 Chicago natives who now use the drug.

Peters' background and credentials are unknown. Kelly Moore, Naturalism representative says, "Peters refuses to talk about his past."

Peters' Naturalism set up a 24-hour emergency telephone service called LSD-Line in 1965. Gradually LSD-Line has grown into a voluntary vigilante of people who know what to do for someone in trouble with hallucinatory drugs.

These volunteers attempt to "bring the person down" by crisis-oriented psychotherapy and application of anti-hallucinatory agents or hypnotic drugs. Complete anonymity is guaranteed to the "tripper" so he will not have the fear of police harassment or other consequences.

The philosophy of Naturalism, Inc. is to educate the psychedelic-drug-using public on the problems, and ways of aboring such problems, involved in drug usage. In no way does the organization discourage use of hallucinatory drugs.

At one point, when 8-10,000 trips were being taken weekly in the Chicago area, calls for help were being received at the rate of 50-60 per week. This number has been cut to less than one call per week with widespread knowledge and use of Niacinamide (Vitamin B3) as an abortant.

Naturalism plans to open a Psychedelic Center to provide clinical service for those "heads" who, though not taking LSD at the time, are bothered with hallucinations. The Center will also dispense medical information.

Another function of Naturalism is a projected free university for

rehabilitation of those who have dropped out of society.

Naturalism is combatting sensationalized publicity regarding the possibility of chromosomal damage through LSD use by cooperating with the University of Chicago Department of Psychiatry. The study attempts to establish definitely whether harm is done by LSD use and what side effects are.

Naturalism has provided volunteers who have taken large amounts of LSD to the Chicago study. The results of the experiment will be spread to the drug-using community by Naturalism so both current users and those considering a first trip will be informed of any dangers.

Moon-lighting chemists have attempted to profit from underground trade by producing a steady flow of new pharmacological agents. These new drugs are mass-produced and distributed immediately after their effects have been tested.

To be effective, Naturalism realizes it must keep up to date on what new drugs are being taken, effects and dosages, abortants to these effects, and the nature of side- and after-effects of the drugs and abortive agents.

The Psychedelic Center would be an ideal place to expand this flow of vital information if it had a qualified staff. Research into new drugs is often not carried on by authorized hospitals or laboratories because of the lack of communication with users, dealers, distributors, and manufacturers of drugs.

The opening of the Center will also make it possible for interested community members to confront the drug-using underground. Such confrontation would provide an opportunity to:

***identify social and drug problems as they arise.

***implement solutions to these problems.

***determine who should participate in such solutions.

***observe the spread of drugs and growth of the "hippie culture" and bridge the gap between the "hippie" drug users and the general public.

Internat'l House Co-op Planned for Fall

A new International Cooperative House is planned for the fall on campus. A group interested in cooperative living, with the help of International Club officers, have already begun negotiations to lease a large house near campus. The University has granted them permission to operate on a coeducational basis.

The Co-op will cost approximately \$750 per year for room and board.

The organizing group hopes to make the house more than just a living unit through special programs of "entertainment and education."

They stressed the need for student cooperation and understanding in a close living situation of mixed nationality groups. The organizers also pointed out the great advantage of the International House in the day-to-day life learning experience.

Large International Houses already exist on several campuses to help foreign students learn Eng-

lish and adjust to life in other countries. Max Kumerow, grad-sociology, stated "An International cooperative is particularly needed on this campus to offset the isolation of nationalities. There has been a trend towards separation into National Associations, ghettoization of foreign student housing, and the decline of the International Club."

He added that a house would provide a framework for international contacts on a deeper level than is provided by dances and coffee hours.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the possible future location of the co-op—142 W. Gilman Street. Anyone interested is invited. For further information call 257-6998.

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Review—Male Companion; Regents Approve Plans for New So. Union

De Broca's Best Little Epic

By CHRIS MORRIS
Film Reviewer

Philippe De Broca is one of the best formula filmmakers around. His is a simple formula: take one energetic French film star (usually Jean-Paul Belmondo), put him in an absurd and actionful situation, and let it ride from there. This concoction panned out successfully in "Cartouche" and "That Man From Rio." Probably the best of all De Broca's little epics is "Male Companion," which was seen at the Union Play Circle last weekend.

The film tells the story of Antoine Mirriflore (played by Jean-Pierre Cassel, at times resembling Yves Montand). Mirriflore is a young man who has lived with his rich grandfather and has enjoyed indolence for many years. When the old man dies and the creditors suck away his wealth, Antoine (rather than trying to get work, which he has been brought up to believe is distasteful and unhealthy) decides to devote his life to the art and science of free-loading.

From this rather feeble and improbably starting point, the film frivolously takes off. De Broca asks no one to take the proceedings seriously. The broad playing of the cast and the sly asides to the audience shows us that what we are viewing is nothing more than fluff.

Cassel proves delightful as Mirriflore. He is a sloth, but a likeable one. He displays all the verve that Belmondo had in De Broca's earlier films. Cassel fits perfectly into the style of the film: accelerated, absurd, at times gentle.

The supporting cast, as it usually is in De Broca's films, is

quite fine. Among the players, darting through this episodic and picaresque saga, are Catherine Deneuve (whose sister, the late Francoise Dorleac, turned in a fine performance in De Broca's "That Man From Rio"), Annie Girardot, Sandra Milo, Irina Demich, Adolfo Celi (another standard De Broca player), and, oddly, Marcel Dalio, playing a stooge to Cassel in a lengthy episode. Featured in another long sequence is Jean-Claude Brialy, as a rather rattle-headed little rich boy with a fetish for model trains.

The playing of the cast and the clip of the pace give the film its spirit. It has its flaws, though. The script writers chose to make the film circular and therefore meaningless—"it was all a dream." The film loses its direction, ending where it began.

The film is also frightfully over-decorated, in the vein of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," which was released in the same year (1964). There are slight lapses in the action when the hero is on the move from one adventure to another.

Admittedly, "Male Companion" is a slight film. The audience relaxes and watches the hero in his perpetual search for the good snooze (he loses in his dream, incidentally). There is really nothing to analyze. However, as a maker of enjoyable trifles, Philippe De Broca doesn't have an equal in America. Brisk and enjoyable comedies made with good sense and good fun died here a long time ago.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Preliminary plans and specifications for a branch University Union building, to meet the needs of an expanding student population, were approved by the Regents Friday.

"Wisconsin Union-South," to be erected in the block bounded by W. Johnson, W. Dayton, N. Randall, and N. Orchard streets, will be located in one of the major areas of growth and development on the campus.

For use by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests, the \$3,461,250 facility will be self-amortizing. Construction is expected to start next March and be completed before 1971.

The new union will provide much-needed meeting rooms, dining facilities, activity and guest rooms, lounges, public areas, recreation rooms, administrative offices, service and storage areas, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, and offices for student organizations.

The original proposal for Wisconsin Union-South was approved by the State Building Commission and re-studied by a student-faculty committee. A new site survey was made, as well as a review of

additional space requirements to include rooms for arts and crafts programs.

The three-story structure will be built with a brick exterior to match that of the Numerical Analysis and Earth and Space Science buildings in the same area.

The regents also approved the site of the proposed new \$5 million Animal Science Building, selecting the area north of and adjacent to the Veterinary Science Building on Elm Drive.

It will provide classrooms, offices, lecture rooms, laboratories, and special temperature, animal, cleaning, and storage rooms

for the departments of dairy science, meat and animal science, veterinary science, poultry science, and the biology core curriculum.

In other action, the regents approved in principle expansion of the South Lower Campus. Included would be construction of a multipurpose community center on the Old Red Gym site, landscaping, expansion of Memorial Library, relocating the University Book Store, providing additional parking spaces, and moving of University Extension offices to other quarters.

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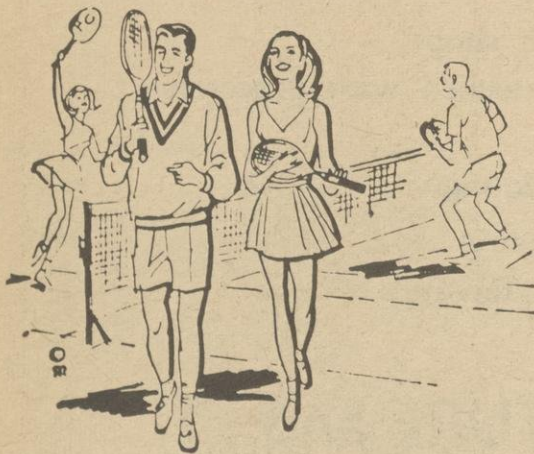
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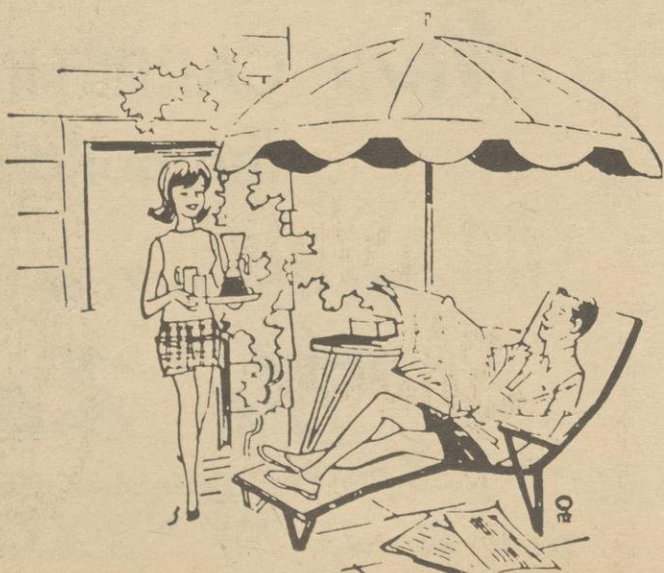
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Hershey Opposes Use of Lawyers at Draft Hearings

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who has opposed every major proposal to reform the draft, testified before Congress this week that young men should not have the right to be represented by an attorney when they appear before local draft boards.

Giving potential draftees the right of counsel would cause "infinite delays" in the induction process, Hershey said. "We have a great many people who can stall off for a year or a year and a half the way it is now."

Presently, Selective Service regulations specifically deny the right of counsel to potential draftees when they appear in person before their local draft boards. Ten senators, however, are sponsoring a bill which would guarantee this right to all Selective Service registrants.

"If we get this war over, and if a fellow can already put off getting in for a year or more, he may be able to get out of the service entirely," Hershey said. He testified before the Senate's Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure.

Sen. Edward V. Long, the chairman of the subcommittee and the chief sponsor of the bill, rejected Hershey's arguments, saying, "when the young man has been called before his draft board, there is perhaps no greater time when he might need the assistance of counsel." When he introduced the bill, Long said, "we are concerned with the very freedom of an individual—perhaps even a life or death situation."

Long (S-Mo.), who has been a supporter of the war in Vietnam,

ONE, TWO, MANY COLUMBIAS
"One, two, many Columbias," was one of the slogans emerging from the occupation of the campus by student radicals. Echoing Che Guevara's exhortation about many Vietnams, the slogan apparently had real meaning. Within a few days, students had taken over buildings on several campuses, including Long Island University in Brooklyn, the State University of New York in Stony Brook, Northwestern University in Chicago, Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, and Cheyney State College (predominantly Black) in West Chester, Pa.

emphasized that the bill "is not in support of 'doves' or 'hawks'; the legislation will not be helping the peaceniks or the draft dodgers." Other sponsors of the bill include such war opponents as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska).

In his prepared testimony, Hershey said the bill "would offer literally millions of opportunities for delays in processing which could well defeat the vital necessity that the function of raising armed forces be accomplished swiftly and simply, for the threats to our survival come swiftly and often without warning even to our most knowledgeable leaders."

Hershey said passing the bill would be like telling a fireman he can ask for a hearing, with legal counsel, to determine if he has to help fight a particular fire. He also asked, "Are we going to extend this so a National Guardsman called for riot duty can say he wants a hearing before he goes?" Long explained that National Guardsmen already are in the military. But Hershey replied, "So are the unorganized militia."

The Selective Service chief stressed that passage of the bill is unnecessary because each local board has a Government Appeal Agent who can provide "legal counsel" on draft matters to potential draftees. But he admitted, on questioning from Sen. Kennedy, that the appeal agents are government employees who are obliged to report to the local boards on their conversations with registrants.

Kennedy, who has led the fight for draft reform in the Senate, charged that a serious conflict of interest exists. "You say an individual has legal counsel on the one hand, and on the other hand every bit of information an appeal agent receives he has to report to you," he told Hershey.

Kennedy said it is unethical for an attorney not to honor the confidences of a client. He strongly criticized Hershey because Selec-

tive Service registration certificates inform potential draftees that an appeal agent will provide them with "legal counsel," but neglects to inform them "that the appeal agent will pass along any information he can obtain."

Hershey also exchanged words with Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) "Having been in the service for 57 years, I rather resent people who try to say it is a crime to be 1-A," Hershey said. He added that all young men have an obligation to their country, and "being put in 1-A is not a criminal procedure."

Hart said he does not regard military service as punishment, but he charged Hershey with treat-

ing that way by encouraging local draft boards to place Vietnam dissenters first on the order of call.

Hershey was the only witness appearing before the subcommittee to oppose the bill. Others who testified included representatives of the America Civil Liberties Union;

Michael E. Tigar, a Washington attorney and editor of a new legal publication about the draft; Judge Henry J. Gwiazda, chairman of the National Selective Service Appeal Board, and Andrew Rice, the national legislative chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

Judge Gwiazda shared Hershey's fear that passage of the bill would

complicate the induction process for many individuals, but he emphasized that he cherishes the right of counsel. The other witnesses and Sen. Long argued that the induction process would not be delayed, predicting only a small percentage of the potential draftees would make use of the right to an attorney.

Hershey brought two assistants with him to the hearing. Asked if they were attorneys, he said they were. "But I prefer to call them liaison men for the Congress," he quipped.

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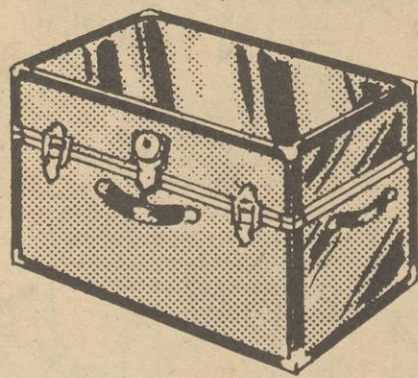
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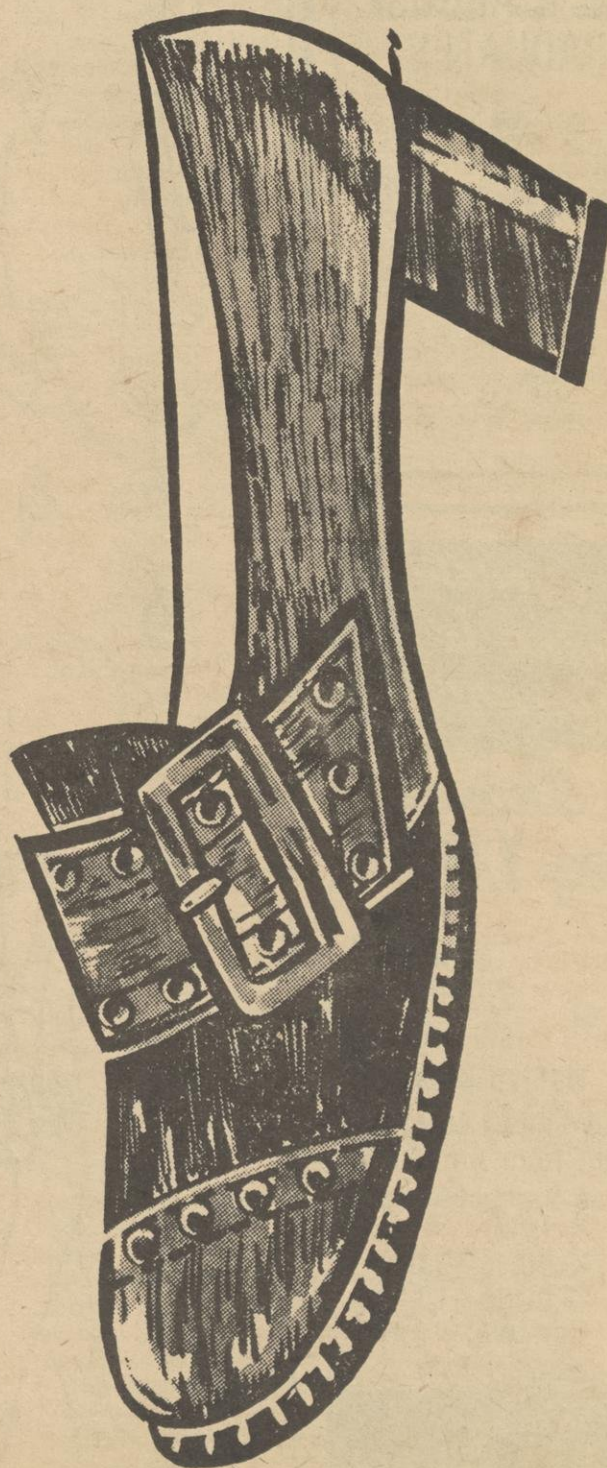
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Police Bar Protestors from Draft Board Meeting

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

About twenty Madison citizens, including members of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, students, teachers, a secretary and a social worker, arrived at the Madison Draft Board meeting, Monday night to find the doors locked and guarded by uniformed policemen.

Two months ago, the group, which calls itself "a concerned group of citizens of Madison," was able to get into the board meeting and confront its members.

The group had planned last night to present a petition to the board demanding that "the Madison Selective Service declare a moratorium on inductions until negotiations are completed."

The demand was made because, "the negotiations going on will sooner or later lead to the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam... You compound your crime by continuing to draft young men when even you can now see that their deaths will not be meaningful."

Besides the two policemen at the front door, there were two detectives in an unmarked car in front of the building, and two policemen in another unmarked car guarding the back entrance.

One of the policemen said that his job there was "protection of property." He replied "yes" when asked if the police had had a report that something would happen there.

The only people who were allowed

into the building were those who were there to appeal their drafts.

The only statement from the draft board was that "The local board meetings are not open to the public," and that they were "not in a position to speak to any newspaper."

When told that they wouldn't be allowed in, one of the protestors asked "Can we change the name on the door to Secret Service?" because neither press nor public were allowed in.

The protestors carried signs against the Vietnam war and the draft, and chanted: "It takes a real

man to say no. It takes a real man to say I won't go."

They were greeted by cries of "Draft the protestors first!", and "Clear the sidewalk!" by some of the handful of people who had gathered to observe the protest.

Many of the men waiting outside for their hearings before the board did not support the war, and felt the protestors were exercising their rights, but that it wouldn't get them anywhere.

Most planned to submit to the draft "if I have to," but one of them said that if his appeals fail, "I'll probably go to Canada."

U Poverty Programs Expanded

The Board of Regents directed administration officials to make a high priority budget request of the State Legislature for funds to help finance expanded University programs for the disadvantaged Friday.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said the program would be primarily funded by federal and private foundation money and added that "we could spend as much as \$20 million a year in additional activities in respect to the poor." He said the cost of the program

to the state could go to \$4 million in the biennium.

Pres. Harrington added that while the University has been a national leader in aiding disadvantaged students, much more must be done.

"We have a long tradition of assisting those who have a financial disadvantage and other disadvantages," Harrington said. "But as of now so much attention has been given to excellence that we have to some degree forgotten that our tradition is one of opportunity as well as excellence."

Loose Ends

(continued from page 12)

sin has never had a Big Ten Tennis Tournament because of its inadequate outdoor courts.

Although Coach Powless was unable to attend the tournament due to recruiting commitments, Harry Row and his wife made the trip with the team. Not only was their time appreciated, but their moral support also.

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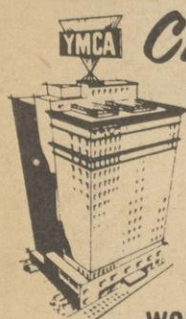
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Campus DATELINE

Compiled by
TIMOTHY GREENE

BROOKLYN, N.Y., May 21—38 New Left militants barricaded themselves into the Brooklyn College registrar's office and said they were staying until the city-run school agreed to admit one thousand Negro and Puerto Rican students by September. The demonstrators were all white. The leftists were opposed by hundreds of counter demonstrators who milled around the campus fighting some of the demonstrators.

The demonstrators, most of them members of SDS or the W.E.B. duBois club, quietly took over the first floor of the registrar building at 10:30 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., the school's administration, after rejecting the students' demands, told them that if they failed to leave the offices shortly they would be expelled. Among four demands was one which would obligate the administration to call for an immediate meeting of the Board of Higher Education and ask for approval of the entry of the 1,000 Negro and Puerto Rican students.

The Brooklyn Afro-American Collegiates, the campus black student organization, allowed none of its approximately 150 members to join the protest. Later in the afternoon, however, the organization gave the sit-in its full endorsement.

Dean George Peck, in charge of school administration, deplored the building takeover "by a small group of willful students whose claim to be demonstrating for civil rights is a palpable fraud." Peck asserted that the school has been working for weeks to include more black history and culture courses and to revise the admissions policy to facilitate the entry of more black students.

The precedent of fights between demonstrators and counter-demonstrators started at Columbia was repeated at Brooklyn today when about 200 students charged the beleaguered registrar's office shouting "Get 'em out!", and attempted to remove the protestors. Faculty members wearing white armbands then guarded the building to prevent incidents from re-occurring. But Mark Rudd, leader of the Columbia revolt and a dozen other Columbia militants entered the Brooklyn campus in midafternoon carrying the red banner of revolution, chanting "Strike! Strike!" Furious Brooklyn students then mobbed the Columbia men and pushed them a block and a half to Whitehead Gate, and then off campus. No serious injuries were reported from the

tense afternoon, as the mass of students outside the building argued with a militant spokesman on the hall steps.

The counterdemonstrators defused the tense confrontation early in the afternoon by meeting in their own hall, several paces from the registrar building. However, when six city policemen entered the registrar building at 1:17 p.m., hundreds of students surged into the building after them, to the chorus of cheers mixed with a few boos. The policemen, finding themselves caught in a 10 ft. wide corridor between wildly shouting students, quickly evacuated. Administration officials then persuaded the police to leave the campus.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Ohio, (UPI), May 21—Governor James A. Rhodes alerted 650 National Guardsmen for standby duty in a move to avert a second night of violence at Ohio University. One thousand students, angered by a decision to continue classes until the end of the scheduled school term, gathered at the home of president Vernon Alden, and demanded suspension of classes. The students, seeing that the president refused to appear, hurled rocks through his windows. About one hundred policemen, and state troopers dispersed the students last night after the students broke window panes and lights in three university buildings and downtown stores. There were no arrests.

The university which has an enrollment of 16,500 students, announced earlier that classes would end two weeks earlier than June 6, because of a threatened employee's strike. However, the employees' union agreed not to strike, but rather negotiate their demands. The decision to terminate classes early was then revoked.

Vice president for Administrative Affairs, James J. Whalen, met with a student delegation today and reiterated that the university would stay open because "we do have an obligation to the majority of students who did not resort to violence."

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (CPS), May 17—Florida State University President John Champion resigned this week in the wake of a furor over the use of four letter words in a campus literary magazine, but the board of regents has refused to accept his resignation.

Champion resigned after the arts and sciences faculty,

representing the largest college in the university, held a special meeting to discuss the administration's censorship of student publications. The faculty tabled a motion to censure the president and demand his resignation if he didn't revise his decision to censor an article written in the student publication. The vote was 175 to 165. Champion in resigning, said, "I no longer enjoy the confidence of a major segment of this faculty." According to the rules set by the regents, Champion is responsible for all student publications. He had announced the day before his resignation that he would not let a short story, entitled "Pig Knife," appear in the magazine. The short story is about two uneducated Negroes who use a variety of four letter words, on a limited basis, in their conversation. The board of student publications had earlier cleared the article for publication because of its literary value. The board maintained that the four letter words added to the mood and tone of the story. Hundreds of students held a 24-hour-a-day vigil in front of Champion's home before he announced his censorship decision. The students then protested the decision.

After Champion's resignation, Acting President Laurence Chalmers appointed a student faculty committee to study the publications regulations set up by the regents and make proposals for revisions. The protestors then called a moratorium on their protest to await the committee's report, due next week. Many observers have been surprised by the strong student-faculty reaction to the censorship, since both bodies are traditionally apathetic.

Public opinion throughout conservative Florida has been in support of Champion. The board of directors of the alumni association passed a resolution urging that all faculty members who failed to support Champion be fired. Despite the orderliness of the protests, some participants have lost local scholarships and some law students have received threats that they may not be admitted to the Florida bar next year. The Orlando Sentinel termed the demonstration as "hippie power play" and cited them as evidence of the "moral rot of the country." Secretary of State Tom Adams, Democratic hopeful for the 1970 gubernatorial elections, said he hopes that the board of regents makes sure that the university is led by someone "determined to obtain order and not be subject to the whim of dissidents."

On the Soapbox: Protest, Fish and Fishermen

(continued from page 2)

neuvering of the University Administration late Sunday night, resulted in the defeat of the true interests of protestors against racism.

The students became a school of fish relying on instincts to locate the bait. When the Administration tossed it to them Sunday night in the form of a vague oral commitment to "request" the Board of Regents to reconsider their demands, the floundering steering committee took the bait. But they also swallowed the Administration's liberal lines of procedure, lies and deceptions. They awoke Tuesday to the headlines that in fact the Regents will not meet Friday. They awoke to defeat.

To understand this defeat and learn from it, we must be clear on two points. First, it is in the "true" interest of protestors to locate and change those institutions and policies which make racism possible in the University as well as in America and South Africa. Second, this true interest must be understood within the context of the contemporary situation which is a conflict between two forces: the institutions which maintain racism and a movement of people aware not only of why and how institutions maintain racism but also of a strategy to change those institutions. I intend to discuss these theoretical matters and then describe why and how various groups within the steering committee changed the demands they made Saturday morning to the position they finally took Monday morning.

The concentration of the protest movement on the issue of Chase Manhattan's investments tends to focus our attention on so limited an area that we lose sight of the total structures which makes racism possible in South Africa. Seventeen percent of the population of South Africa is able to claim eighty percent of the land for exclusively white habitation because of the investment and trade policies of the world's nations. While a majority of the world's gold, diamonds, and a significant quantity of uranium is located in South Africa, the growth of its economy, upon which the government depends for its maintaining its apartheid policy, is dependent upon reciprocal trade with the nations of the world. Trade consists of the exchange of goods, money with which to build factories, and trained personnel who can advance the technological capacity of its industry. Thus, any action which fosters the growth of the South African economy, helps maintain brutal segregation of the Black and White,

The large consortium of American banks which supply capital to South Africa helps, among other things, to build munition factories. How, then, can a protest movement at one university help to overthrow apartheid government?

The final answer is not in the University's sale of stock. But as one of the bastions of free expression, protest from the University can move those who control political power to take action. We, as members of a university community, can make American investments in South Africa an international issue. At home, we can make national protests against such investment so morally compelling that Congress will be forced to impose economic sanctions on South Africa. Since two hundred universities around the country have stock in banks investing in South Africa, the student protest movement can add the issue of economic sanctions against South Africa to its list of protest against injustice.

While the issue we raised affected institutions with international connections, the context of the movement which we build around this issue is the University, linked to South Africa in its ownership of Chase Manhattan stock. The potential growth of the movement is based on the ability of the leaders to articulate the discontent of the people who exist within this context of the University. The people within the University are Black and White students. The issue of Chase Manhattan reveals the common origin of their discontent, because the fact that the University can invest in racism means that students are powerless to decide on the crucial issues affecting their daily existence. The anguish the Black student feels over his powerlessness to end racism abroad is perhaps not as intense as the frustration the dorm student feels about being powerless to decide on social regulations. But they both have their origin in the administration's denying us of the right to decide on vital issues.

The issue of Chase Manhattan could have done more. For the first time, Black and White students could have worked together, in mass, on a political issue and in the process of the fight, come to have known each other as human beings. But on Monday, the administrators told us what they thought of student power when they wrote in the first sentence of their public statement that only the Regents shall decide "on questions of investment policy."

It is now time to see why the steering committee failed to take into account the nature of popular discontent of students on this campus. It is time to see why Black lead-

ers wanted scholarship money but were unwilling to attack the mechanism of decision making which, once won, could get rid not only of Chase Manhattan stock but prevent the purchase of Dow Chemical stock next week or nerve gas stock in 1984. Once this power was won, students could have demanded: control of management of their living units; control of University investment in local housing which could break the local monopolistic rental rates; control, not participation on faculty committees, formulating curriculum policy; and possible control of the hiring of at least one or two faculty members in each department.

The members of the steering committee did not make decisions in a vacuum. Four forces shaped the direction of debates. First, that factor which everyone assumed would remain unchanged was the intractable position of the Regents as represented by the Administration.

Until Sunday night, no one thought the Regents would capitulate. Second was the ideological perspectives which ranged from a sense of liberal outrage over racism to advanced economic understanding of the forces behind racism. Third were the ideas on what the demands and tactics for realizing them should be. Fourth was the estimation of what the constituent groups wanted out of the protest.

On Saturday morning at 11 a.m., the meetings which were to last until 2 o'clock Monday morning began in the Wisconsin Draft Resistance House. Agendas were discussed by the constituencies and at the 9 p.m. meeting the views of the constituencies came out.

The graduate students, on the question of student power, listed about five recommendations which they hoped the committee would adopt in the final demands but they agreed that if the Black students would not agree, to sacrifice student power for unity. LHA wanted the student power issue to be included and disagreed with the graduates only on details. SSO took a similar position.

At this point, CBP came in representing the majority. They announced they would only demand the University sell the stock and neither take nor support any action against the U. A short time later several Black students came in as individuals and announced they would support the demands with action. A debate ensued on the tactics to be taken Monday. At this point a group from LHA walked out stating they could not support the demands if a building were occupied.

TO BE CONTINUED

On the Soapbox: The Predictable Failure: Part I

By JACK POMERANZ

To explain the predictable failure of the Goldfarb-Fullwood Administrations to achieve any fundamental change in University structure, it is helpful to consider the situation as analogous to a colonial arrangement.

The administration is the colonial government, it determines the institutions and legal values of the society because it has the power to enforce its dictates. Students are the colonized masses, rules and regulations are set for us with little consideration for our own desires. The process of de-colonization proceeds in stages. The stages are qualitative as consciousness of the situation becomes ever clearer and quantitative as more and more students become conscious of their true status and aware of the need, and their ability to make changes in it. As often happens insignificant indigenous institutions such as Student Senate, which in the past the colonial power used for the dual purpose of rubber stamping its dictates and for dividing and diverting student attention, become focal points for the demands of students and assure a potential for allowing actual self-determination among students. The emergence of UCA with the slogan Student Power, was indicative of this stage of the development of a de-colonization movement.

However there remain within the colonized masses those elements who in effect oppose the cry for self-determination. We must stop and examine this apparently inexplicable phenomena.

As an analysis of a colonial society indicates to us, some members of the colonized masses come to believe in the values and slogans of the colonizer, not seeing the real effect of the colonizer's actions. These types in Vietnam believe the United States is involved in their country for the purpose of "nation building." They do not see that the effect of U.S. action is destruction. Similarly, some students believe the words of the administration when it states that what it does is in the best interests of the students. Acting on this mistaken analysis, these students e.g. Fullwood and Goldfarb attempt to co-operate with the administration, actually believing this is in the best interests of the students. We have seen that this type of co-operation get us nothing. We maintain that the failure of this approach was inevitable.

The Goldfarbs tell us that the Administration is composed of "rational men" and that if only we do not anger or annoy them they will judiciously weigh the merits of the situation, see the justice in our cause, and grant us our polite requests. We maintain this is nonsense precisely because the administration is com-

posed of "rational men" who do precisely what is best for them. In a certain way the administration does weigh carefully the merits of a proposal. On one side of the scale is the feared reaction of the legislature if the student request if granted, on the other side is the polite phone call from the Fullwood-Goldfarbs if the request is denied. The result is obvious to any "rational man." (The only answer as we shall see is to add the fear of mobilized student power to the scales.) However, the Administration does need the "Uncle Goldfarbs" to a certain extent (because if the Goldfarbs were to fall, leadership would be taken by radicals i.e. by those who would indeed change things) and hence does not issue a flat denial but refers the matter to a committee or further study. The Goldfarbs are satisfied, "rational study" by a faculty committee, they maintain, must give the decision to the students. We have seen the results of committees.

Yet, each such defeat adds to the awareness among students of their situation, each Senate meeting further disillusion ARGOS who slowly reject Goldfarbism and vote with UCA. The danger to the movement lies in the very real possibility that students will give the cause up as hopeless and stop caring.

Jack Pomeranz

Part Two: What Is to Be Done

campus news briefs

Committee Forms to End Student Beating

END THE STUDENT BEATINGS
A Student Committee to end the beatings on Madison streets will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hillel, 611 Langdon. If you are interested in putting an end to this recent violence, please join us.

COLLEGE LIFE MEETING
Tonight is the last College Life meeting of the year. If you've been wanting to come all year, now would be a good time to find out what it's all about. The program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sveden House, 333 W. Mifflin.

SDS SPEAKER
Dan Georgakas, co-chairman of Demokratia, will speak at 8:30 tonight on "American Involvement in the Greek Coup." Tripp Commons. Sponsored by SDS.

DRAFT INFORMATION SESSION
Students and faculty who have questions regarding alternatives related to the draft can meet in open session with an informational panel this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4:30 in 205 Babcock Hall. Panel members will be James Davis, assistant professor of political science, consultant for the "Burke Marshall" report on Selective Service; and co-author of a forthcoming book on the draft; Arthur Markham, advisor on Selective Service and Veterans Affairs at the Registrar's Office; Wilber K. Zaudtke, Marine Corps lieutenant colonel and executive officer of the Madison Campus Naval Science Department; and Len Cadwallader, former Peace Corps volunteer, member of Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union and volunteer worker for American Friends Service Committee. Randolph Thrust, director of the University Counseling Center will moderate. The panel's purpose is to provide information that individuals can use in their personal planning. Questions

of values and feelings related to war and the draft can be taken up with the staff at the University Counseling Center, 736 University Ave. Phone: 262-1744.

MUSIC RECITAL
A recital of music for piano will be given by Douglas Ashley on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.
The program will consist of: "Sonata in D minor, Opus 3 1/2" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Quadrerno musicale di Annalibera" by Luigi Dallapiccola, and "Fantasia, Opus 116" by Johannes Brahms. Admission is free.

YO YO CONTEST
The University Community Co-op, being in possession of the last of the Duncan YoYos, is sponsoring a YoYo contest and auction, and a toy sale, on the Library Mall today at 3:30 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

AWS WORKSHOP
AWS Workshop for new house officers and other interested students will be held in Tripp Commons 8:30 p.m. today. AWS recommendations for supervised

housing and recent Regents' decisions will be discussed.

C. C. INTERVIEWS
The Campus Carnival Committee will be interviewing today in the Union from 3-5 p.m. and from 7 till 10 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for room assignment. All positions are open, and all students are invited.

"MISS JULIE"
The Dept. of Scandinavian Studies is showing the movie "Miss Julie" a play by August Steinberg, today 3:30-7:30, room 114 Van Hise. Admission is free.

"THE SAND CASTLE"
The movie, "The Sand Castle," will be shown today 7:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center, room 313. Sponsored by the Music School.

CO-OP
Everyone who wishes to help plan for the University Community Cooperative's activities this summer, or who can provide help or useful advice is invited to attend the Summer Planning Meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Union.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB
1968-69 auditions for the UW

Varsity Glee Club will be held today (9-12/2:30-5:00) in Room 13 at 209 Brooks St. All University men who are interested in becoming a part of one of the finest Glee Clubs in the country are urged to try out. You don't have to be a music major to sing in the Glee Club. If you like to sing and want to earn 1 credit per semester, join the Glee Club! You don't need to have a prepared solo for the audition. (If you play an instrument, bring it with you.)

COLLOQUIUM
Department of Electrical Engineering presents Mr. Gerald Wilson Department of Nuclear Engineering University of Wisconsin on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., Room 2535 Electrical Engineering Building, speaking on Social Responsibility in the Engineering Profession. Coffee and donuts available at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2534.

bility in the Engineering Profes-

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1st

Extra Security

(continued from page 1)

Hall Friday night either."

The fire-bombing itself continues to be investigated. B.A. Uminski, assistant director of the University Safety Department, stated that the evidence is rather skimpy at the present time, and that some leads had been uncovered and were under close investigation. He went on to say that some evidence gathered at the scene had been sent to the State Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Uminski added that a number of agencies are currently involved in the investigation. Protection and Security forces and the Madison Fire Department are assisting the state deputy fire marshal and his squad, which is actually in charge of the operation. Until the evidence is analyzed and received by the state arson squad, there will probably be no arrests.

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington announced Tuesday that a thousand-dollar reward was being offered for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who caused the South Hall fire. Harrington said the action was taken to end the rumors which have been circulating about the fire and to prevent the reoccurrence of such an event.

Gift funds are being used for the reward. Anyone having information about the event is asked to call University Protection and Security at 262-2957.

Poor

(continued from page 1)

a guaranteed income. "There are 20,000 bureaucrats with guaranteed incomes to oppress 500,000 Indians," he complained.

The complaints were further articulated by University student and city alderman Paul Soglin. "There is more to poverty than

just money; there are a lot of bankrupt minds and a poverty of

thought," said Soglin as he spoke out against the huge sum spent to carry on the Vietnam war. "I predict that this is the last march. We know what we need, and if those in power don't they better move over. We're going to show them what coming from a good home means. We're simply going to take it for ourselves."

Those most concerned with similar issues in Madison and on campus were not without a representative, Sidney Glass told the assembly, "I come as a black American, as a black power advocate, as a concerned black person. The poor people's campaign shows that the quiet desperation of the poor is no longer quiet; it is a shout. I have one question to ask the mass media and the people in power. What if this campaign does not succeed?" The caravan planned to leave Madison early today.

War Baby Review

(continued from page 1)

at age 32, by Rocco Landesman.

Also appearing will be articles on John Updike's *Couples* by Daily Cardinal Fine Arts Editor Larry Cohen, the latest issue of *Quixote* by Frank Williams, and a piece of film criticism by Joseph McBride.

"We think we can make this an on-going operation," said Associate War Baby Editor Matthew Fox, managing editor of *The Cardinal*. "Next year we'll be coming out on a regular, periodic schedule."

"The problem," said Joel Brenner, also an associate editor, "is to attract articles from different people around the University, so we can avoid becoming cliquish. We'd also like to get some letters."

Roll up your sleeve
to save
a life... 

BE A BLOOD DONOR

CALL YOUR RED CROSS

Co-op To Meet

(continued from page 1)

dents, such as a recently acquired Xerox machine and photo supplies.

The Co-op management has definite plans for improvement. These include more contact with and participation of the University community, loans from other campus co-ops, and addition of faculty members to its Board of directors.

Ryshpan cited the increase in both store customers and volunteer workers since the recent publicity over the settled strike at the Co-op as encouraging.

For extra-curricular activities.



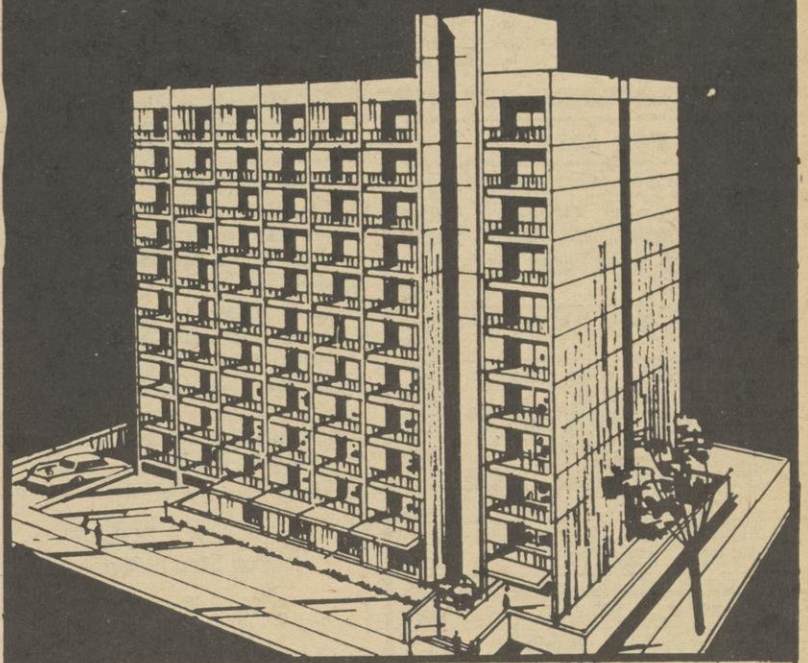
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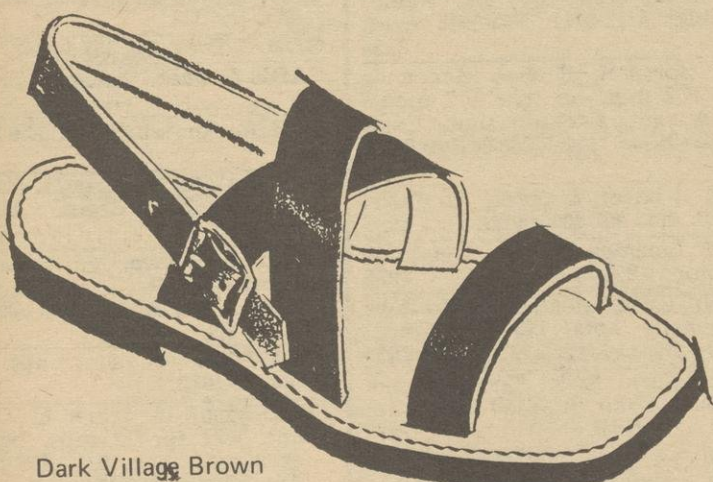
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STUFFED Owls, Racoons,
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5187 aft. 6 p.m. 5x24
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'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650cc.
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SCHWINN 5-sp. Exc. cond. 255-
9804. Cheap. 5x25
AUSTIN Healy. 3000. '63 Exc.
cond. Dark red. \$1500. 256-4009.
7x29
'65 S-90. Exc. cond. 262-6468. Add-
ing Machine. Tower Electric.
262-6468. 3x23
'62 FORD. Cheap. Must sell. Best
offer. 255-1580. 7x29
17" ZENITH. Portable TV. '67
model, retail \$150. Ex. cond.
\$80/best offer. 255-2987. 4x24
OLDS Cutlass, '65 V-8. Full pow-
er, buckets, new tires, 45000 mi.
Must sell. 257-6334. 5x25
KIT. Cabinet, chairs, table,
lamps, loveseat, rugs, dresser,
drapes. 238-0355 aft. 5. 7x29
HONDA S-90 \$225. Exc. 257-3356.
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'67 VW Camper. New Sept. 8000
mi. Exc. pop top, beds, icebox.
\$2350/best off. 231-1932. 5x28
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rack, superb cond. 262-4015.
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HONDA S90. 10 mil. bookrack,
helmet, green. \$175. 255-3628.
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'65 HONDA 50cc. \$115. Good
cond. Dennis 257-7758 aft. 5
p.m. 5x28
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or Dee at 257-4451/835-3267. 4x25
'67 DUCATI 160cc. 244-3903. 6x29
3/4 BED, 2 lv. rm. chairs, stereo,
TV. Price debateable 257-6887.
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dence for Undergrad. & grad
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FURN. studio apt. Util. pd. Sta-
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NOW Renting for Sept. on a 1 yr.
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\$145/mo. 256-0419. xxx

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For Men & WomenNow Renting for
Summer & fall.Many Campus Locations.
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Luxurious new building within
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rooms. 231-2929/257-3974. xxx

SUMMER Hse. 4 bdrm. 233-9223.
20x23SUMMER. Men. Singles/doubles.
\$8/wk. Parking. Pier priv. sun-
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256-6402/255-3070/238-4924. 29x29CAMUS Lane. 2 bdrm. apts. for
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RICHLAND Apts. 1308 Spring St.
Grad Students only. Renting for
Sept. Sub-lets for summer. 1
bdm. or Effic. New building.
Air-cond. 233-2588. xxx

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- Accommodations for Women.
- \$100.00 FOR SUMMER.
- 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
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SUMMER Rooms. 2 blks. from
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1 GIRL NEEDED Sum. Sublet for
3. 2 bdrms. Ideally loc. Haw-
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Units available for summer
months. Now leasing for fall
occupancy.620 W. Badger Rd.
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E. Gilman, 1 & 2 bdrms. 233-
9535. 15x28

GIRLS 1212 SPRING. Apts. &
Rms. Reduced for Sum. Also
avail for fall. Pkgy. 233-1996
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- Separate Kitchens.
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- Book Shelves.
- 1 Yr. Leases. \$175/mo. for 3.
- Sound proof Masonry Bldg.
- Also Summer Rentals.
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms.

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SUMMER. Men, kit. priv. on
lake, priv. pier. \$75/summer
session. Sgles/dbles. Rich 251-
0814/256-0116. 10x23

BIG summ. sublet. 3-4 girls. N.
Henry St. 257-1563. 10x23SUMMER. Mod. apt. for 2-3. Air-
cond, carpeted. 233-1080. 10x24

ROOMS. Summer / fall. Board
avail. Across the street from
lib. Call 4:30-6 p.m. 255-1331.
10x24

VILAS Ave. Lge. 2 bdrm. apt.
Summer sublet. Call aft 5 255-
2607. 7x22

SUMMER Apt. to share w/1 girl.
Langdon St. 255-4497. 10x25

RANDALL & Spring. Mod. 1, 2 &
3 bdrm. Avail. for sum. Re-
duced rates. 256-2998/257-7014.
xxx

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CARPETING
- WASHERS & DRYERS

C/R PROPERTY MGRS.

505 State St.
257-4283 xxx

SUM. 1 bdrm. apt for 2-3. Furn.,
air-cond. Reas. Campus 238-
9781. 10x28

1308 SPRING ST. Furn. air-cond.
effic. Short walk to campus, re-
duced summer rates. Grad stu-
dents only. 255-0905. 6x22

431 W. JOHNSON. 2-4 man pan-
eled sum. apt. Lgr. kit & den.
262-8541/262-8545. 6x22

HELP! Sub. for sum. 2 bdrm.
Off campus. Air-cond. 249-0227.
5x22

SUM. Rms. avail. for men &
women. Kit. priv. Call 255-
2075 or 309 N. Mills St. 8x25

SUM. Campus Apt. for 4. \$45.
233-0083/233-3943. 5x22

SUBLET: Sum. 7 rms. 3 bdrms.
Frank at 256-2933/256-1391. 5x24

FOR RENT

LANGDON Apt. Sum. sublet. All
util. 3 girls. 255-8343. 5x22

EMERGENCY: Sum. sublet lge.
furn. State St. apt. No. reas.
offer refused. M/F or couples.
255-3209 aft. 6. 5x22

4-5 BDRM. house. Furn. 2 baths
on Randall. Avail. for Sum.
\$185/mo. 262-4270. 5x22

SUM. Sublet. Needed. 3 girls to
share apt. for 5. 1/2 blk. from
lake. 4 blks. from campus. Spa-
cious living area. 257-8881 x 231
/232. 5x22

SUM. Apt. 3 bdrms. 3 people.
Great loc. on Gorham. \$165/
mo. 255-4070/257-4908. 10x29

BEACH, Pier, raft. Rm. & board.
Men Sum. only \$250. 124 Lang-
don. 256-9857. 10x29

SUM. Sublet. 7 rm. apt. Need 2
girls. 120 N. Orchard. 262-5580.
5x22

1314 W. JOHNSON at Randall.
Apts. for 1, 2 or 3. Sun-deck,
air-cond. 257-5293. 10x29

SUBLET. 2 girls to share w/2 in
5 rm. house. Campus. 256-5818.
5x22

CHEAP. 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet
for sum. Blount-Mifflin. 257-
7328. 5x22

NICEST Apt. on campus. Sum.
sublet to 4. 3 bdrms. 2 baths.
546 W. Dayton. 255-2777/256-
7150. 5x22

SUM. Apt. to sublet. for 2. 4 rms.
Pkgy. 1 E. Gilman 255-4105 aft.
9 p.m. 7x24

FALL Certified housing. Sgle/
dbl. Rm./bd. Brian at 256-0116.
10x29

SUM. Sublet Gorham St. 2 blk.
off Langdon. Furn for 3-4. Cent-
air-cond. Prk'g. 257-9051. 5x23

431 W. JOHNSON. Sum apt. 2
men. Newly remodl & furn.
257-3360. 7x25

HUGE house to share w/2 girls.
A great summer. 267-6927. 7x25

MEN S. lg. mod. 2 bdrm. \$150
all util, prk'g, on bus line. June
1. 256-8472. 8x28

SUM. Sublet for 3. Lge lvng rm
& bdrm. Kit, frplce, bar. Cam-
pus. 255-1865. 4x22

FALL. Lge rm./priv. bath. Cam-
pus. Sept.-June. 255-5422. Bruce.
7x25

SUM and/or fall. Own bdrm. 4
bdrm. apt. Male \$100./sum. 255-
2410. 5x23

FURN. Apt. 619 Langdon. \$75.
up Sum. \$125 up fall. 257-2832.
8x29

IT'S not a house, it's a home!
A 5 bdrm. one for sum. Furn.,
util. incl. 262-7050/262-7040 aft
7 p.m. 7x28

SPAC. 2-3 bdrm. furn. apt. Near
campus/square (1/2 blk. from
lake) Sublet sum. & fall if de-
sired. 256-3934. 5x24

SUM. Sublet. Mod. furn. 2 bdrm.
apt. for 3-4 people. Air-cond.
233-6364. 5x24

CAMPUS area. 1631 Madison St.
Sgle. rm./w/kit. priv. Off St.
parking. \$40/sum. mos. All util.
incl. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves.
& weekends. xxx

SUM. Furn. apt. Near corner of
Henry & Gilman for 2 or 3 peo-
ple. 262-9369/255-0278. 4x23

BAY windows & skylight. 130 E.
Gorham, 2-4 girls for super
sum. sublet. 262-7719. Steffi aft.
11 p.m. 3x25

SUM. Apt. 3 bdrm. kit, liv rm,
porch, garage 251-0472. 8x29

ATTRACTIVE lge. complete for
2. Cool, Color TV. Nr. Ngate.
Sublet 6/12-9/11. 244-6670 eves.
2x23

APT. for sum. 3 or 4 women or
1 or 2 men (to live w/2 men).
Low rent. Facilities incl. Cam-
pus. New furn. 262-9470/2-9420.
8x29

SUM. 3 bdrm. & porch. W. Doty.
Util inc. 262-4096/4087. 8x29

SUM. Langdon St. apt. Couple or
women. 256-8451. 4x23

MEN. Great deal for summer.
Bachelor apts. 145 Iota Court.
257-7277 days, 255-3918 eves. 7x29

MOD. Furn. Effic. Good located.
445-N. Lake St. \$120 incl. util.
6/1. 256-6056. 7x29

SUM. 3-4 girls. Hawthorne Ct. 1
blk. from lib. 2 bdrm. Reduced
rates. 262-8215. 5x25

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On Chase Manhattan

(continued from page 2)

were not purchased from the bank, but rather from a private individual who had previously purchased them from a private individual. If sold, they will go into the hands of another private individual. This transaction will no more affect the operations of the bank than the purchase of a ticket at a horse race affects the outcome of that race. The only time the company receives money for stock, is upon its origin when it sells stock to raise capital to begin the operations of the company. After the stock has been fully subscribed to and the operations of the company begin, the stock is then bought and sold on a stock exchange between private individuals who are placing their bets on the future profitability of the company. Even if we were to begin a chain of events here at the University whereby all universities who hold a great deal of stock in this company sold their stock and caused the market price of the stock to go down 80 per cent, this would have absolutely no effect on the operations of Chase Manhattan. It would not decrease the profits of the company or the dividends paid on the stock. Benefitted would be those people who bought the stock at these bargain levels, and injured would be, among others, many University trust funds which would lose millions of dollars of money held to promote student scholarships and promote equal opportunity to those who have been economically denied this opportunity.

Next, I would like to address myself to those who understand the workings of stocks, but would like the University to sell the stock as a token gesture, understanding that this would have no effect on the operations of the company. They say that lending money to the Union of South Africa, to a business or to the government, promotes the system of apartheid; that what is needed is a boycott from other economic powers, what is needed is for U.S. banks to withdraw all support that they have given to this economy. True, if every world power refused to trade with the Union of South Africa and together they all made specific demands that the social structure of this country be changed, success is possible. However, the unilateral action on the part of financial institutions in this country would have no affect, for if we didn't lend the money, another bank would, since among other reasons, the main export of the Union of South Africa is gold, a commodity for which it is almost impossible to maintain a boycott.

But let us say that in some small way we injure the economy of the Union of South Africa by not lending them money. Will this benefit the Negro in that country? The answer is no. It may cause a small decrease in their economic activity, which

may result in increased unemployment, where the first to suffer would be the Negroes. But there is no reason to believe that it would have any affect on the social structure, except to economically lower everyone by one notch. Let us now assume we could bring about a total economic collapse of this country by withholding our financial support. Would this then benefit the Negro? The answer again is no. This is as logical as suggesting that the American Negro would be benefitted by economic collapse in the United States. It would mean that there is merely a smaller economic pie from which to slice out programs to improve the lot of the Negro.

It would be most difficult at a time like this to persuade people to cut a larger proportion from the total output of society, and such would apply to the Union of South Africa. Moreover, it has been the policy of American banks not to impose their political opinions through their economic power, but rather to remain neutral. They feel it is the job of the elected officials to determine foreign policy for the country. The banks stand ready to lend to any customer from whom they can profit. If the loan is secure and violates no laws, they will make it. They feel that in doing this, they are being neutral they are leaving the decision to the government to determine where they should not and where they may make a loan. Were they to do otherwise, their lending policy would, in effect, legislate morality.

Finally, the demand that the proceeds from the sale of the stock be used for scholarships for black students, does not take into account the constraints upon the Board of Regents. This money is part of a trust fund over which the board has only limited perogatives and must work within specific constraints. Under the conditions set by the donors of the funds, the Board is obliged to reinvest this money if they sell the stock. If the stock is sold, and if the Board submits to the demands of setting up a scholarship fund with the proceeds, each Board member stands personally liable and responsible for this action. We can no more ask them to use these proceeds in this manner than we would ask a bank which has funds in safety deposit boxes to turn these funds over to the Negro cause.

I would suggest to the leaders of this movement that they try to promote increases in Negro scholarships and recruitment by the University, but that they do not relate these demands to the University's holdings in the Chase Manhattan Bank. Their efforts to change the social structure of the Union of South Africa should not be directed at the Board of Regents or a bank, but rather at government officials who shape our foreign policy. If a gesture of disapproval of apartheid, token or substantive, is to be made, it should be directed at those people that are either responsible for it or that have some power to bring about a step toward transformation.

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Loose Ends

The tennis season closed on a downbeat last weekend for Wisconsin as the netters finished seventh in the Big Ten race with 59 1/2 points and a 2-7 dual meet record.

It was an up and down, strange season for the Badger netters, who won all nine of their non-conference meets, seven by 9-0 scores, and lost four Big Ten meets by 5-4 scores.

The season reached a high point, success-wise, when Wisconsin placed third in the Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Meet. The season's high point, emotionally, came following a letter from the tennis team to The Daily Cardinal, regretting the Athletic Board's passing over of tennis coach John Powless for head basketball coach. He was named, of course, the day after.

The Big Ten Tournament at Iowa City was not without its own surprises. On the way to the University of Iowa, the team, travelling in University station wagons, ran into a hail storm that one Badger termed "terrifying."

"The hail stones started out pretty small," he said, "but got bigger and bigger until they were the size of tennis balls."

If that's hard to believe, witness two dented station wagons and one chipped station wagon windshield parked outside Camp Randall Stadium.

At the tournament itself there was something for the light-hearted and the warped-minded. The tournament director, Iowa's head coach Don Klotz, had seemingly solved a problem that has been plaguing Badger coach John Powless—an effective scoreboard for fan satisfaction.

Mr. Klotz had the answer—magnetic scoreboards. The only problem, though (and the one he and Coach Powless might get together on), still remained—how do you get tennis players, in the heat of battle, to pay attention to keeping the score?

Mr. Klotz had a rather impractical solution—he did it himself, clicking magnetic score cards into place during matches. About the only people happy with all this magnetic clicking were the fans, Mr. Klotz, and the Michigan tennis team. Mountain blasting next door wouldn't have disturbed the superior, and completely scholarshiped, Wolverine netters.

Clare Riessen, coach of Northwestern, also caused some commotion, but he was not so harmless in intent or effect—which is usually the case with the beloved Mr. Riessen.

With his No. 2 doubles team having a match remaining with Indiana in the playback finals, the rains came, a common occurrence at Iowa City the weekend of the tournament. Instead of waiting to play the match, which was important to four schools that finished within 5 1/2 points of each other, Riessen forfeited the match to the Hoosiers.

Therefore, several places in the standings, which should have been decided on competition, were decided on the wishes of Clare Riessen.

Minnesota's head tennis coach summed up the action perfectly: "It was bush."

The lousy weather at the tournament did bring up some constructive action, though. General opinion favored playing the Big Ten Tournament at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium every year to avoid such problems as 40 mile an hour winds, tennis ball-sized hail, and some of the problems one encounters with a Clare Riessen.

The idea is a good one, for practical reasons, and because Wisconsin

(continued on page 6)

Michigan Track Coach Says His Team Won Big Ten Meet

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Could the 1968 Big Ten outdoor track meet turn out to be another Kentucky Derby? Very possibly says Michigan's track coach Don Canham whose Wolverines finished a point behind the surprise winners, Minnesota and a point ahead of Wisconsin.

Canham has asked for a study of films of the 220 yard dash in which Minnesota's Rich Simonsen was awarded third place ahead of Michigan's Sol Espie. Canham had asked for the films right after the race, according to Wisconsin coach Rut Walter. "The problem is that Minnesota did not have the

facilities for fast developing of pictures as is prescribed in the rules."

The films will be reviewed today and if they show that Espie beat Simonsen out for the third spot, Michigan will be declared the winner of the 1968 championship.

Minnesota's Hubie Bryant won the race and Michigan's Len Grundstein finished second. Grundstein, Simonsen and Espie were all clocked in 22.0 seconds. Still pictures will be sent to the Big Ten games committee which consists of coaches Bob Wright of Illinois and Dave Rankin of Purdue who will make the final de-

cision.

"I hope this thing is not taken away from Minnesota," Walter said. "This thing is kind of screwy as it now stands. It would really be an unfortunate thing if the decision were reversed."

Minnesota's coach, Ray Griak, was certain Sunday afternoon that his man was indeed third. His opinion would tend to be confirmed by the head finish line judge, Ted Hass of Minneapolis, who declared Simonsen third. The official films, however, must be reviewed by the meet committee before any decision is reached.



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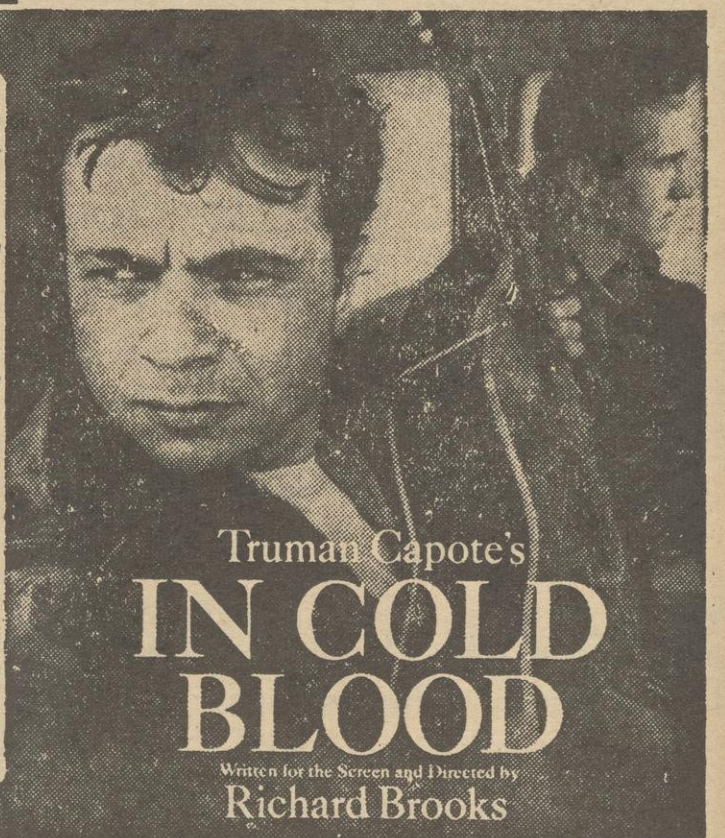
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