



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 134 April 30, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 134

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, April 30, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



Langdon Street Parking . . .

—Cardinal Photo

Gov. Knowles Will Address Y-GOP State Conclave Today

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

OSHKOSH—About 45 University students joined 800 other delegates here Friday night for the annual Young Republican (Y-GOP) State Convention.

The weekend conclave will be highlighted today with addresses by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Representative J. William Stanton (R-Ohio).

State Y-GOP chairman James Staples said the convention will mainly be concerned with the approval of a number of changes in the club's constitution and the election of college and high school directors.

Staples said the changes in the constitution are of a "mechanical nature" and are designed to update the organization's rules. "There are no real philosophical problems involved in the convention," he said.

Past conventions have been marred by fights between the liberal and conservative wings of the Y-GOP's.

The two candidates for state college director are John Guiles, a junior who is chairman of the University Y-GOP unit, and Richard Stephens, a junior from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Guiles is a native of Oshkosh where his father is president of the Wisconsin State University there. Both candidates are considered to be conservative, but Stephens has the support of Milwaukee-area Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

While most of the delegates patronized the convention hospitality rooms or the hotel swimming pool Friday night, supporters of Guiles and Stephens were busy button-holing delegates.

Stephen's group is equipped with three sets of walkie-talkies to enable them to keep in touch with their headquarters.

Other events at the convention include a report from Wisconsin

(continued on page 5)

Parking Ban Gets Fire; Critics Ask for Review

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Sharp criticism erupted Friday in the wake of the City Council's Thursday night decision to ban motorcycle and scooter parking from State Street and part of University Avenue — criticism which may force reconsideration and perhaps reversal of the regulation.

One of the main points critics brought up was the fact that the City-University Coordinating Committee had not been consulted in the matter and members didn't even know about the ban until they read about it in the papers.

"This matter should have come originally to the City-University Coordinating Committee," read a statement from Chancellor Robbin W. Fleming's office.

"Much progress has been made to improve city-student relations. The action of the City Council appears to run counter to this progress," charged Gary Zweifel, new president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

Among those who supported the move to have the Coordinating Committee consider the proposal was 10th Ward Alderman Robert Reynolds.

He said he had placed the item on next Thursday's agenda of the committee and that he was considering reopening the matter before the entire council. Reynolds was not at the council meeting Thursday because of illness.

The chairman of the Coordinating Committee, Engineering Dean Kurt F. Wendt, said Friday that the ban came as "a complete surprise" to him and that the matter should be studied carefully by the committee.

"If the mayor doesn't put it on our agenda, someone else will," he said.

The mayor's office was also disturbed by the council's action and administrative Assistant David Gordon said the office didn't know about the measure until late Thursday.

Gordon said the measure originated in the city attorney's office, and it was expected to be referred to the city Traffic Engineering Department. The aldermen, however, decided against this and

(continued on page 5)



... And State Street, Too?

—Cardinal Photo

Court Overrules Election Group

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections commission which disqualified Steve Schlussel was illegally constituted, student court ruled Friday.

The court then decided that Schlussel should not be retried since he lost the election.

Schlussel is a defeated Collegiate Action Party candidate for WSA vice-president.

Under WSA election bylaws, if the elections commission has less than five members, the student court has original jurisdiction in all cases.

The commission has been functioning for about the last two years with only four members, and had only four members when it ruled that Schlussel was disqualified.

After deciding that the election commission ruling was invalid, the court had the option of trying Schlussel.

Larry O'Brien, Schlussel's attorney, contended that his client's guilt was a moot question since the time for contesting the election is past.

O'Brien noted that there was no penalty provided for a violation continuing beyond the election.

James Rogers, attorney representing the election commission, stated: "The case is simply one of moral integrity."

Arguing by analogy, he said that in a Wisconsin state election, a candidate caught stuffing the ballot box would be prosecuted whether or not he won the election.

Rogers also suggested the possibility of a "sham" candidate running with no hope of winning simply to create chaos, since there would be no control over him.

Justice Alvin Kriger presented three reasons for the decision:

• the judication of this matter

will not affect the outcome of the election,

• the judication of this matter will not open the door to violators of elections' rules because any future violators of election rules can duly be disqualified by a legal council of the elections committee of five members by timely action of that board in the court.

(Election violations would be brought before the student court

(continued on page 5)

Poverty Official Criticizes Press

By RAY WOODIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The mass media have a definite impact upon government poverty programs—but that impact isn't always for the good," charged Lisle Carter, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Friday.

He spoke at a conference on poverty research, communications and the public, sponsored by the National Institute for Research on Poverty and the Russell Sage—University School of Journalism science writing program.

Carter stressed that the relationship between the media and the poverty program has both positive and negative aspects. He said program administrators look to media first for clues to where problems lie—and then to find out what impact their programs are having.

"It's the poor who have the

(continued on page 5)

WEATHER

RAIN—today and tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and cool. High today 45 to 50; low 40.



UNITY—About 175 foreign students marched up Bascom hill Friday, many dressed in their native costumes and carrying flags, as part of the Union's International week. The week-long festivities continue today with a "craft sale" in the Union beginning at noon.

—Cardinal Photo

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Motorcycle Parking Ban Upsets City-'U' Unity

Throughout the course of this year, the University and the city of Madison have been striving to establish a better understanding. The City-University Coordinating Committee, established to try to iron out some of the problems which face both the University and the city which houses it, has been a major step toward closer community relations.

Thursday night, however, the Madison City Council put a damper on the progress made towards mutual understanding. Without asking the opinions of those people who are directly involved in the parking ban against motorcycles and scooters, the council voted to prohibit parking of these vehicles at certain times on both State Street and University Avenue.

The restrictions stated in the ordinance ban parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday. Such a ban coincides directly with the store hours in the city and is greatly discriminatory toward student shoppers.

Considering that University students are some of the best customers of the Madison merchants, it is a grossly unfair and generally selective business practice for the City to impose such restrictions on student vehicles. To force students, who are already contending with the difficulties of inadequate parking facilities in Madison, to find parking places on blocks other than State Street and University Avenue shows a general disregard of the problems facing the University community.

We feel a great injustice has been done by the City Council when it by-passed the City-University Coordinating Committee in this matter. Relations between the University and Madison can never be well established if the City attempts to overlook or to avoid the interests of the University community.

The University was not informed by the City Council that such a motion was being presented at Thursday night's meeting. In fact, the proposal was not even on the City Council agenda.

We ask that the city give ear to the thoughts of the University on this ban of motorcycle and scooter parking, and that the ordinance be placed on the agenda of the next City-University Coordinating Committee meeting. We urge that the City of Madison put its energies into a working relationship with the University and not one against the University community.

Campus Opinion

Obscenity and the Law - II

By DAVID KNOKE
The Collegiate Press Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series.)
The Supreme Court, in its perennial search for a definition of obscenity other than a book-by-book judgment, has recently come up with an extension of its former "prudent interest to the contemporary community" by stating that the nature of a book's advertisements would be sufficient grounds for determining the obscenity of the work advertised.

The court's decision is an unsatisfactory answer to the question of the censorship of written and pictorial publication. Dissenting Justice Potter Stewart said that the new definition is an abrogation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and that "censorship . . . is the hallmark of an authoritarian regime."

On the one hand, the court's definition of obscenity is unfortunate for it ignores the basic realities of the publications by looking at the peripheral contexts of the work. Secondly, the attempt to impose uniform standards of taste and sexually-oriented behavior is a denial of the polymorphous character of the American populace. Further, it plays into the hands of self-appointed guardians of public morals who might conceivably go so far as to censor publications of a non-pornographic nature (i.e. political or religious) because of the subjective nature of the court's guidelines.

Justice John Harlan, ruling that a book "Fanny Hill" could be legally sold, noted that "no stable approach to the obscenity problem has yet been devised by this court." Part of the problem arises from an unscientific, prejudice-ridden approach to the subject under question.

Persons who take upon themselves the crusade against pornographic material often maintain that their only reason for doing so is not because the material offends them—they would never read the junk themselves—but

because it would be psychologically harmful if the material fell into the hands of children.

However, a Brown University study indicates that "there is no reliable evidence that reading or other fantasy activities lead to antisocial behavior."

Drs. Eberhard and Phyllis Kronhausen, in "Pornography and the Law," make a distinction between types of pornography. ("Pornography" originally meant "the writings of harlots"; "obscene" on the other hand, means "repulsive.")

The Kronhausens define "erotic realism" as distinct from "hard-core obscenity" in that the former may "momentarily have an erotically stimulating effect. However, this effect is not long sustained, nor adequately reinforced by a progression of more and more sexually provoking scenes, as in the case with genuinely 'obscene' books." The authors also qualify their definitions by looking at the content of the book, rather than its effect on the reader.

Justice Stewart held that the decision between types of pornographic material is a valid one and the government could legally suppress "hard-core pornography." Unfortunately, the criteria separating the hard-core from the erotic realism is so nebulous, that in the past many now-legal works have been banned, among them books by Henry Miller, Frank Harris, D.H. Lawrence, and James Joyce.

In order for Judge Woolsey (1933) to give James Joyce's "Ulysses"—an acknowledged English classic—legal entry into this country, he declared its efforts to be more "emet" (producing vomiting) than titillating—a patent absurdity for anyone with an understanding of Joyce's intentions.

Henry Miller's works ("Tropic of Cancer," "Sexus")

In The Mailbox

MUN Committee Members Thanked By Chairman

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Model United Nations committee members who so cheerfully and diligently contributed their time and talents for the conference of March 25, 26, and 27.

Special consideration is appropriate for Shelley Stimson, the assistant chairman and secretary. Steve Sprecher, Rick Lappin, Janet Clark, and Gretchen Beuscher, likewise put forth that extra effort which is imperative for a successful committee.

Fortunately, the rest of the committee served to erase many of my mistakes and enabled the conference to proceed with much greater efficiency than was expected. These members are: Roberta Kaplan, Karen LaDouceur, Vicki Schoen, Bonnie Slavitt, Larry Kitzman, Renie Sheehan, Peggy Hageman, Susan Piotrowski, Sue Vilhauer, Kathy Liss, and Vicki Weiner (who willingly accepted the responsibility to record the minutes of the conference).

John Fieldstad
Chairman

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

in my fashion

The Draft Is a Funny Thing

Jim Nathan

Writing columns can be fun, I hope.

My own will be written on whatever comes to mind, mostly in a humorous vein, and on topics that concern the student on a direct level. It will not delve into the intricate web of political philosophies that has been characteristic of Cardinal columns in the past, nor will it fall into the irrelevant idiocy that Mr. Bendinger often treated us to on Saturday mornings.

This weekly effort is designed to supply about three minutes entertainment for the weary student--so read slowly.

Now this week's subject is the Selective Service System, better known as "Your Passport to Fun and Adventure in the Far East." The draft presents certain constant problems to the student, for instance, it forces him to realize what a tremendous coward he really is: nothing is quite so discouraging to me as a bright young eighteen year old who's scared to death that if he isn't in the upper half of his class he'll be transferred to Fort Leonard Wood.

This brings up another question: who is or was Leonard Wood? I don't really care, but it might make for some interesting discussions in freshman English where anything would help.

But back to the draft. The draft is a funny thing; first they raise the draft quota so everybody runs down and enlists, then they reduce the quota and everybody breathes deeply and forgets about those weaker moments when he thought about enlisting. Next month the draft quota is up again.

Now comes the crux of the matter type question. Why is everybody you know 4F, and you--sucker--are healthy as a Green Beret? The answer is surprisingly simple: you know the wrong people; go watch the new inductees leave for Milwaukee--it does wonders for the sagging spirit.

How does one find out about the latest twists and turns in the draft? I give up. The guy down at the draft board won't tell you; he wants to draft you. The man in the Selective Service office at the Administration building is inaccessible in person--he's too busy answering the phone to talk to anyone.

There's always Gen. Candy Bar's office in Washington, but if the general is any indication of their attitude they all think that the draft is the funniest thing since grape jokes died a belated death. Just take the test, study hard, and pray to Sartre that peace breaks out somewhere, someday.

By now you all realize that the whole thing is hopeless; a stoic attitude is preferable when facing up to the situation; if that doesn't work you can always turn to LSD--it's got every national magazine in the country worried so it can't be all bad, can it?

This concludes my remarks on the draft--all those eligible for this wonderful method of defending our country may now hiss loudly.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for insufficient space, decency, or libel. Letters should be triple spaced, with margins at 10-78, and must be signed and dated. We will withhold a name upon request.

A CORRECTION . . . AND AN APOLOGY . . .

To Arabinda Ghosh, for not attributing to him his "On the Soapbox" article on the sad state of student housing, "In Cold Blood," in Thursday's Cardinal.

Around the Nation

are avowedly obscene in parts, but have the redeeming literary grace of honesty; yet they had to be smuggled into the country for 30 years before over-the-counter sale was permitted.

If the Kinsey reports on sexual behavior showed anything, it was that the country as a whole has no uniform "community standards" in sexual matters which can be applied to literature censorship.

However, in view of the lack of evidence that any writing has ever caused harm in any significant way, and the dangers implicit in censorship based upon the arbitrary feelings of a board of censors, one must protest that the question of societal approval of any printed material is absurd. To allow any control of printed material is to endanger the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and press.

Playboy magazine ran nude photographs of Jane Mansfield in the June, 1963, issue. The editor, Hugh Hefner, was subsequently arrested in Chicago on obscenity charges, although the magazine had been publishing similar "cheesecake" pictures for 10 years and previous attempts at proving Playboy obscene had failed.

Hefner later theorized, and offered substantial supportive evidence, that the prosecution under obscenity charges had been a cover-up for an attack on an editorial appearing in the same issue on church and state separation.

If one is to allow arbitrary censorship of any material, society's power factions will attempt to institute censorship of other materials as the Nazis did.

The obscenity problem would not exist if a rational approach were taken by persons from the Supreme Court on down. As D.H. Lawrence said, "What is pornography to one man is the laughter of genius to another."

Campus News Briefs

Festival Highlights International Week

The Union's International Festival is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday as the final highlight of International Week. Various campus national organizations will set up International Displays in Great Hall.

Among the unusual international items to be displayed are a wooden Madonna from the Philippines, an Arab prayer rug, a traditional Balinese painting from Indonesia, 21 flags representing all Latin American countries, a coffee service from Israel, Swati hats from Pakistan, a Japanese cherry tree, Ukrainian Easter eggs, saris from India, and a Persian samovar.

The International Displays and an International Craft Sale, including items from some 25 countries, will be held in the Union's Great Hall from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Also scheduled is an International Tea Shop in the Union Reception Room from 1 to 8 p.m. on both days. Teas from around the world may be sampled and purchased, and international pastries also will be sold. Hostesses at the Tea Shop will be attired in the national dress of their country.

TELEVISION SYMPOSIUM

The Southeast Student Organization (SSO) is sponsoring a symposium on "Careers in Television" Saturday at 1 p.m. in dining room A-2 Gordon Commons. Guest speakers include David Victor, producer of "Dr. Kildare" and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.;" Dave Hart, midwest public relations chief for NBC; Larry Atteberry, famed Chicago broadcaster; and Prof. Jerry McNeely, speech, who will serve as moderator. Admission is free.

SWEDISH FILM

"PAN," a Swedish-produced film set in Norway, will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Monday in the Union Theater. Sponsored by

the Union Film committee, the film is part of Scandinavian Week activities. "PAN" is directed by Knut Hansun of Denmark and stars two of Sweden's best known actors, Jarl Kulle and Bibi Andersson. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Union box office.

VAN VLIET ART SHOW

The Jane Haslem Gallery will hold a preview reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to mark the opening of a one-man show of prints and miniature watercolors by Claire Van Vliet, visiting professor of fine arts. The show, consisting of 20 miniature watercolors and 20 lithographs and etchings, will remain on exhibit at the Haslem gallery through May.

The Gallery is located at 638 State St.

GREEK WEEK FINALE

The Greek Week Picnic is being held from 12-3 p.m. today at James Madison Park. Tickets may be picked up at the Greek houses.

The Dave Brubeck concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Stock Pavilion.

Phi Sigma Delta's Circus day is from 3-6 p.m. today at the Phi Sigma Delta House. Circus Day is open to the public.

HASSIDIC LIFE EXHIBIT

"The Jewish Community of Williamsburg," a photographic collection, will be on exhibit at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St. through May 20. The 130 pictures were taken by Irving I.

Herzberg, amateur photographer, who spent three years on the project. The prints represent a biographic and historical portrait of Hassidic life and include character portraits, Hassidic classrooms, dances, and weddings.

FASE BOOTH

FASE, Faculty and Students for Equality, will have a booth in the Union Monday and Tuesday to recruit students interested in joining or learning about civil rights projects for the summer.

YEARBOOK INTERVIEWS

Interviews for editorial positions on the Badger, student yearbook, will be held Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in room 510 of the Union.

CIVIL RIGHTS LECTURE

Carl Rachlin, general counsel to the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak on "Civil Rights" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in

the Burr Jones room of the law school. The lecture by Rachlin, who has argued several landmark cases before the Supreme Court is open to the public.

ARBORETUM TOUR

The Friends of the Arboretum are sponsoring a public study tour of Eagle Heights Woods Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Groups will meet with the guides at the Lake Front Parking Lot, off Lake Mendota Drive, in the vicinity of the 600-800 block Eagle Heights Apartments. Signs will be posted.

MOBILE WORKSHOP

Tired of the same old decorations in your room? Design your own mobile—make it original or make it trite—at the Mobile Instructional Workshop today in the Union Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Participation in this event is limited to 20. There is a small charge for materials.

"Darling" can't do what **SALLAH** can

THE ONLY "JOHN" WHO SELLS AT

HULT CHEVROLET

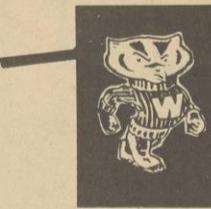
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NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR
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MINOR RIPS AND TEARS SEwed

FREE BOX STORAGE

1 HOUR CLEANING SPECIALS ACCEPTED 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.



INTERNATIONAL DISPLAY—Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper folding, being demonstrated above, is one of many arts, crafts, and costumes from around the world that can be seen today at the International Festival in the Union. The festival is the highlight of international week and will feature displays and booths by all national groups on campus.

SINGLES

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Campus Rentals

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Parking Dispute

(continued from page 1) moved unanimously in a voice vote for the ban.

Originally the proposal didn't include the University Avenue tract between Gorham Street and the Milwaukee Road tracks but Alderman George F. Jacobson added the restriction in an amendment.

Festge said he regretted that all the parties concerned did not get a chance to express their views before the council.

Speaking for the proposal was Stanton Herschleder, president of the Campus Area Improvement Association. He charged that motorcycles and scooters were parked as many as six in one automobile meter space.

He claimed much of the parking space congestion was concentrated in the beer bar areas.

When the matter is brought to the

Y-GOP Meeting

(continued from page 1)

Republican Chairman Ody J. Fish and a series of workshops on practical politics.

The workshops have been organized by State Assemblyman William Steiger (R-Oshkosh). Steiger, who is a candidate for the House of Representatives from the sixth district of Wisconsin, is a former Wisconsin Student Association president and Y-GOP State Chairman.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14				15					16
17				18					19
20				21			22	23	
24	25				26				
27	28				29				
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38				39	40				41
42				43			44		45
				46	47		48	49	
50	51	52			53	54			
55					56			57	58
60					61	62		63	
64					65			66	
67					68			69	

DOWN									
1	Communists.	46	More or less.	11	Everywhere in.				
5	Flow.	48	Shellfish.	12	Armistice.				
10	Orkney Islands channel.	50	Tattle tales.	13	Looked for the silver lining.				
14	Famous dress designer.	55	Betake oneself.	23	Business group: Initials.				
15	Part of Q.E.D.	56	Former office-holder.	25	Not straight.				
16	Raptorial feature.	57	Detail.	26	Catarrh.				
17	River in Spain.	60	Kind of curtain.	27	Twist or veer.				
18	Dictionary: Abbr.	61	Working: 2 words.	28	Kind of house.				
19	Submarine.	63	A bit of baby talk.	32	Railroad car.				
20	Wolf: Fr.	64	Twine.	33	—-diant.				
21	Literary pseudonym.	65	Pries into.	35	Behind the scenes.				
22	jour.	66	Like floating island.	36	Malefic.				
23	Prevail on.	67	Outfits.	37	Ironic symbol.				
24	Surprised.	68	Was resident.	39	Spouses.				
27	Ungraceful posture.	69	Grasps.	41	Inkstain.				
29	The Himalayas (with "the").			43	New World aborigine.				
30	Delibes.			44	Most critical.				
31	Historic water-way: 2 words.			47	Oriental sash.				
34	Not up.			49	Reproves.				
38	Bold.			50	Construction material.				
40	Debt symbol.			51	Vive ___!: 2 words.				
41	Well done!			52	Leftward, asea.				
42	Brute!: 2 words.			53	One of a nursery rhyme trio.				
43	Kind of crackers.			54	European blackbird.				
45	Civilian: Abbr.	10	Crystalline mineral.	58	On ___.				
				59	Baseball name.				
				62	Forthwith.				

Schlussel Appeal

(continued from page 1)

Usually the recommendations of the committee have been followed by both the city and University, but the City Council would have to reverse its entire stand of Thursday night.

Even if Reynolds brings up the measure again (which he is allowed to do because he did not vote with the majority) the going may be rough because there were five aldermen who sponsored the ban.

A conflict may develop when future proposals are offered which may try to ban cycle parking from campus area side streets—proposals promised by Alderman Milo Flaten Thursday night.

Poverty Meeting

(continued from page 1)

greatest difficulty in making their needs and interests known," the official said, "and it's up to the media to keep before the administrators the claims of those who have the hardest time making their views known."

On the negative side, Carter claimed that too often the media focus upon weak spots in the program, diverting public attention from more positive results.

"In exposing situations which need attention, the media focus on only a small part of the program, drawing public attention away from the good that the overall program may be doing," Carter said.

Under attack, administrators are forced to respond. "If they act hastily and make a mistake, this is cause for further criticism. If they fail to respond immediately, the same is true," he said.

The solution, Carter believes, lies in better understanding by the administrators on problems newspapermen face—and by newspapermen better appreciating the problems that administrators are up against.

The conference continues today in the Wisconsin Center.

Saturday, April 30, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 5

five stands until appeal is brought. If there is an appeal, we will have to decide again if the board is legally constituted.

"This is a ruling we have decided for this case and this case only."

Rogers plans to make an appeal to Joseph Kaufman, dean of student affairs, Monday morning. The prosecution will ask a faculty commission to overrule the student court's decision of mootness, and require that the case be decided with a board of less than

Commenting on the effect of the decision that the commission was illegally constituted for other candidates, Kriger said: "Any matter this commission has decided with a board of less than

Under attack, administrators are forced to respond. "If they act hastily and make a mistake, this is cause for further criticism. If they fail to respond immediately, the same is true," he said.

The solution, Carter believes, lies in better understanding by the administrators on problems newspapermen face—and by newspapermen better appreciating the problems that administrators are up against.

The conference continues today in the Wisconsin Center.

"It depends on how deeply the subcommittee wants to investigate the issue," Miss Rogers said.

The visitation proposals of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and Associated Women Students (AWS) are currently being discussed by the subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life.

The subcommittee is considering both the AWS proposal and a liberalized WSA measure which allows visitation times to be chosen by a majority vote of each participating house. It also eliminates a clause in the AWS proposal seeking "unlocked doors."

Gary Zweifel, WSA president, suggested that the subcommittee try to find a compromise between the proposals.

Paul Soglin, District VI senator, described the difference between the proposals as one of philosophy—whether visitation would be handed down from above or whether it would be the responsibility of the students.

Janet Shulman, AWS vice-president, said the violation of present rules not allowing visitation is a sign that students want visitation.

Visitation Talks

Will visitation become a reality this year?

Ann Rogers, acting chairman of a Student Life and Interests (SLIC) subcommittee, said Thursday she was unsure if the group would be ready to present a proposal to Main SLIC this spring.

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Around the Town

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "Mon Oncle" at 12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, and 10:50 p.m.

OPHEUM: "Cat Ballou" at 1, 1:54, and 8:45 p.m.; "Darling" at 2:40, 6:30, and 10:25 p.m.

STRAND: "A Thousand Clowns" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 10 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Juliet of the Spirits" at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, and 9:15 p.m.

CAPITAL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

YMCA: "Bridge on the River Kwai" at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

"A Thousand Clowns" is such a beautifully funny picture that it is important to quickly dispose of a few minor quibbles and then exuberantly relate how it has gone about creating fresh laughter.

The tale of a nonconformist uncle, concerned that his nephew does not grow up as a "chair," is, unabashedly, a remarkable play that has stumbled into movies. It is humanly warm and possesses well-developed, three-dimensional characters that are touchingly original in their creation.

First, to the objections which deserve only brief mention and do not seriously detract from the film's effect. The gestures of some of the actors, particularly Jason Robards, Jr., are too conditioned to the reflexes of a stage mugging that is required to project to the second balcony. The camera is a sensitive instrument, but the very spirit of the script is larger-than-life, and the exposure of his entire face is, in a sense, warranted or at least permissible.

The sound synchronization is also occasionally awkward and too loud; amplifying Robard's voice makes him sound like he is yelling into a microphone accompanied by a happily infrequent clash of Sousa cymbals. But as stated, these faults deserve only passing attention.

Adapted by Herb Gardner from his Broadway success, the comedy has not lost any of its essence in what usually amounts to a deathly transition from stage to movies. Good theater is most often terrible film, but in the case of "Clowns," the reverse is evident and little suffers.

Unpretentiously simple, what plot exists has been well-directed by Fred Coe. Instead of turning to unique cinematic devices to convince the viewer he is watching a film, the director has concentrated on the play itself. The richness of character, the wise-cracking jokes, and even the honest sentimentality of his source emerge. Having wisely sacrificed gimmickry and taking the chance that directness will survive, Coe has triumphed as has everyone else.

A few well-executed exchanges

of dialogue sketch the relationship that exists between Murray Burns (Robards) and the precocious, twelve-year-old Nick. Murray is searching for a way to stay alive, to "own his own days" and teach his protege what matters in life and what deserves to be mocked.

Unemployed after a bout as writer for the "Chuckles the Chipmunk" show (expertly re-created from the stage by Gene Saks), Burns finds his existence with the boy threatened by two social workers, dissatisfied with the environment Nick is growing up in. A few complications arise—Barbara Harris, one of the social workers, falls in love with her "case"—but that's it; a simple premise generates a wealth of laughter and feeling.

Between the numerous gags of every kind imaginable, the basic conflict is clarified. One choice for Murray is trying to be happy as his convinced brother—played by Martin Balsam in a competent manner that won him this year's Oscar—by surrendering and ignoring the conflict from within and thus, accepting convention and the material wealth it affords once reconciled.

The alternative is not being one of the "thousand clowns," the rat-racing commuters, and instead, like Robards, tripping happily off to the Statue of Liberty, mocking the neighborhood with jeers of coming out to play volleyball. Such one to know what it means to be alive, brings with it the scorn of the world and the potential loss that convention renders on those who differ.

It is not a clear-cut, simple dilemma that Robards-Burns faces; in a lamentable and non-choice ending, the decision is made. One feels cheated at witnessing the birth of the thousandth clown and wonders if it was inevitable after all. My applause to an expertly filmed play.

LARRY COHEN

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Doob Discusses African Change

by Terri Zuehlke
Cardinal Staff Writer

African society is undergoing slow, subtle psychological changes, according to Prof. Leonard Doob, psychology, of Yale University.

He suggested in a speech last night that "Pandora's box has been opened for Africa and they're going to become Westernized."

Doob, chairman of the African Studies Committee at Yale, spoke to a small group last night in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. He approached his topic, the changing psychology in Africa in relation to nationalism, by discussing three points:

* The obvious changes in Africa and their possible psychological consequences.

* His direct observations of the changing society of the African people.

* The framework in which the changes in Africa can be viewed.

Doob said the increasing use of Westernized medicine, mass media and education is partially responsible for creating psychological changes in the Africa people. In recent years, there has also been a great migration of Africaners to urban areas where

they often become Westernized and a type of proletariat, he said.

Doob said he discovered in his direct studies of the African people that they perceive the world around them and store information differently than Europeans, complicating their change to westernization.

Because of Westernization, the African elite are increasingly judging themselves by Western values, he said.

Most of the psychological changes which are occurring in the general framework of African society are not very profound, Doob said, and are developing "very, very slowly."

Russell Heads Summer Union

Union activities during the summer session will be guided by the Summer Directorate Committee, with Burce Russell as summer president. The appointment of Russell, who is also Directorate vice-president for next year, was made at the Directorate meeting Thursday.

Union committee chairmen were asked to elect their summer representatives from their committees by next Friday, in order to organize the summer program early. Activities of each summer committee and club have already been planned in skeleton form.

Some committees, however, may be required to join forces this summer, since there is a shortage of committee members staying for

Saturday, April 30, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

the summer session. The Music Committee and the Theater Committee may form one such combination during the summer months.

Martha Graham and her modern dance company will appear at the Union on November 16 of next year the Directorate also announced.

The Union had feared earlier that their budget could not meet the price of the renowned troupe; a government subsidy of the dance group, however, allowing for lower cost with a minimum guarantee of audience, has enabled the Union to present the dance company.

cial Chairman, Bob Thaler; Secretary, Stu Gordon; First Alternate Executive Council, Murray Shaewitz; and Second Alternate Executive Council, Peter LeSha.

Library Banquet

The Friends of the Library of the University will hold their annual banquet May 5, in the Union.

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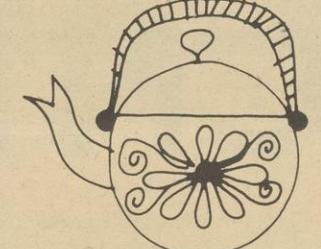
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Baby Sitting—9:11 a.m.
Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.
5:00—Picnic
Tues., 7 a.m.—Matins
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
7:45—Choir
9:30—Vespers
10:00—Coffee
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7 p.m.—Bible Study
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7:40—Choir
8:30—Inquiry Class

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5:30—Evening Prayer

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9:45 a.m.—"Man's Plight and God's Response"—a discussion of Paul's letter to the Romans

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

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12:30 p.m. Lunch (by reserva-

tion)

6:00 p.m. Seudah Shleesheet, the
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res)

7:00 p.m.—"Between man and
man": Rabbi Daniel Leifer of
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10:45 Morning Worship

Memorial United Church of
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9:15 Morning Worship

10:30 Morning Worship

Sunday, May 1:

1:30 p.m.—Oregon Project

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper and Pro-
gram on "Various Forms of Dis-
sent"

Thursday, May 5:

9:00 p.m.—Experimental Wor-
ship

Saturday, May 7:

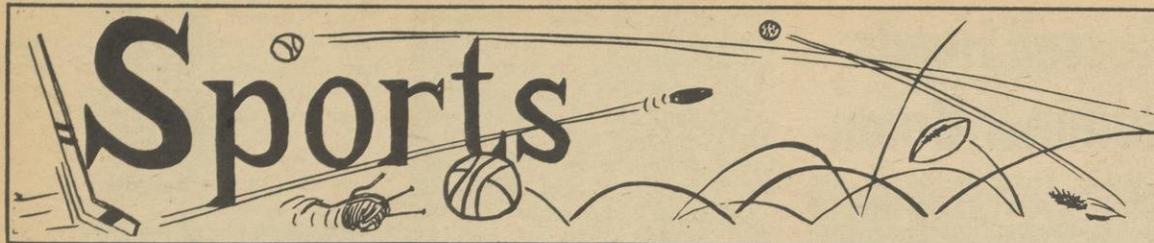
9:00 a.m.—Workday at Student
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Goodrich 6-Hits Badgers, Spartan Nine Wins, 4-2

Michigan In Today

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The rains came to Guy Lowman Field Friday afternoon but not before the Spartans broke into the Big Ten win column by defeating the Badgers, 4-2.

Michigan State pitcher Jim Goodrich held Wisconsin to 6 hits as he completed his first game of the season for 4 victories against 2 defeats.

Wisconsin starting pitcher Denny Sweeney, who was tagged with the loss, went 6 innings and faced one batter in the seventh before he was relieved by Steve Oakey. Sweeney was responsible for 3 of the Spartans' 4 runs and 8 of their 9 hits.

Oakey did a fine job in relief, giving up only 1 run on 1 hit, a double in the seventh, and a walk in the ninth in the three innings he worked.

Michigan State opened the scoring with two runs in the third when third baseman John Biedenbach tripled with two out and leftfielder Bob Speer singled him home. Speer stole second and first baseman Tom Binkowski singled to right.

Speer came in to score on the play and was called out and then safe at the plate. Badger coach Dynie Mansfield disputed the play but the umpire said Wisconsin catcher Tom Huset did not have the ball in his glove hand when he tagged Speer.

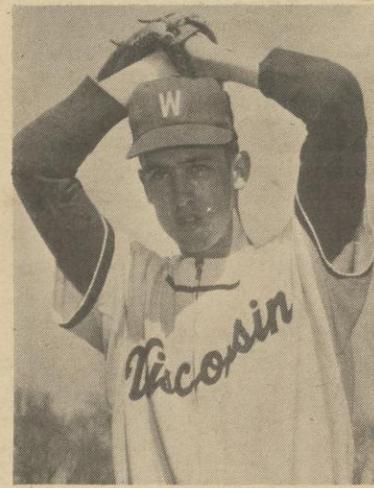
The Badgers came back with one in the fifth when with one out Ed Chartraw singled to left and stole second. Huset singled Chartraw to third and Sweeney sacrifices deep to center to bring in the run.

Michigan State widened the gap again in the sixth, however. Bill Steckley, the first Spartan up in the inning, singled down the first base line and went to second when Sweeney hit John Frye. Steve Judy, MSU's All-American quarterback, loaded the bases as he reached on an error by third baseman Ross Amundson.

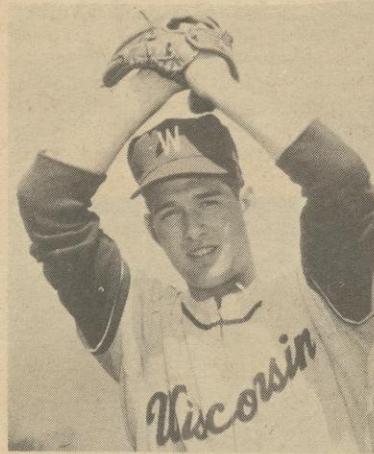
Goodrich flew out to right but little Denny Maedo doubled to right center to knock in both runs.

SCOOP!

The world's record for swimming the English Channel belongs to fish. An American frogman did the same thing but used an aqua-lung.



DENNY SWEENEY
Loses to Spartans



BILL BUCHHOLZ
to face Wolves

A Wisconsin rally in the eighth started off well but fell short and produced only one run. With one out, Harlan Kraft doubled down the right field line and moved to third on Lance Reich's pinch hit single. An error by second baseman Maedo on Gary Pinnow's grounder allowed Kraft to score.

The Badgers looked as if they might pull it out in the ninth as Steve Tadevich opened with a single, but Paul Morenz grounded into a double play to kill Wisconsin's hopes.

Despite two errors, neither of which led to a Spartan score, the Badgers played a good defensive game. The infield picked up two double plays and the outfielders, especially Chartraw, made several fine catches and throws.

The loss was the Badgers' third in four conference starts and brought their overall record to 3-12. Michigan State's Big T

3-12. Michigan State's Big Ten log now stands at 1-2.

Big Ten action continues in Madison this afternoon when Wisconsin hosts Michigan in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Sophomore Lance Reich will take the mound in the first game against the title seeking Wolves and Bill Buchholz,

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TODAY

Parade - 2 p.m. - Animals & Bands

JAMES MADISON PK. TO WIS. AVE. TO PHI SIG

Circus Events - 2:30 at 260 Langdon

EVERY SORORITY HAS A BOOTH
WITH A GAME FOR YOUR
ENTERTAINMENT
ANIMALS - MUSIC - CIRCUS SHOW
OPEN TO EVERYBODY

Varsity and Frosh Face Purdue Crew

The Badgers take to the water this weekend when the crew meets the Purdue Boat Club on the Wabash River at Lafayette, Inc., for Wisconsin's first competition of this season.

Two races will be held over the 1-mile course as the Badger freshman will also meet their Purdue counterparts.

Last season Wisconsin, which placed 6th in the IRA championships in June, defeated the Boiler-makers on Lake Mendota in a 2,000 meter race.

So far this year Purdue has lost both of its dual contests, one to Minnesota and the other to Michigan State. The loss to the Gophers was a mile race, while the Spartans gained the victory on a 2,000 meter course.

LINEMAN SIGNS TENDER

An Illinois All-State lineman from Thornton Township High School in Harvey, Ill., has accepted a grant-in-aid scholarship and will enroll at Wisconsin in September.

He is Terry Kinas, a 6-1, 195 pound guard who played a vital role in his team's undefeated mark of 9-0 last season. Kinas gained all-city, area, conference and state honors for his play.

Badger coach Norm Sonju's varsity shell will include Ivask, coxswain; Steve Bergum; stroke; Bob Boettcher, No. 7; Myron Schweitzer, No. 6; John Lorenz, No. 5; Ken Struckmeyer, No. 4; John Lette, No. 3; George Jackson, No. 2; Jim Ozark, bow.

Manning the freshman boat will be coxswain Larry Taylor; stroke, Jim Barager; Don Schaefer, No. 7 Guy Iverson, No. 6; Doug Sahs, No. 5; Daryl Hanson, No. 4; Kent Kautzer, No. 3; Alan Whitney, No. 2; and Phil Schaefer, bow.

Wisconsin's first home race will be on May 21 against Wayne State and Kansas State. The Badgers meet Dartmouth and MIT at Hanover, N.H., May 7, and take part in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass., May 14.

SINGLES

MEN OR WOMEN

Now Renting for
Summer and Fall

Campus Rentals

606 University 257-4283

GREEK WEEK PICNIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

James Madison Park

Hamilton at E. Gorham St.

2 Blocks East of Langdon St. on Lake

12:00 - 3:00

- ACTION
- EXCITEMENT
- ADVENTURE
- BAND
- QUEEN CANDIDATES
- THRILLS
- FREE FOOD

Get tickets from house presidents
Be prepared to enter arm wrestling contest,
Bicycle race and tug-of-war.