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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

Madison, Wis.

thursday

5-21-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 142

VOL. 74, NO. 8 35 CENTS MAY, 1970
wisconsin engineer



Yup, that's a fist, a clenched, angry fist and the occasion is the May issue of the Wisconsin Engineer. That's a magazine. Here on campus. You may have seen it around. If you haven't, it's really too bad. Read "That Radical Magazine for Engineers." Right on Page 15 in today's Cardinal.

Chancellor Young Lifts Emergency Declaration

Chancellor Edwin Young announced late Wednesday that he is lifting the declaration of emergency imposed on the campus May 5 effective at 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

Chancellor Young said he felt the declaration had been most helpful in easing tension and minimizing the potential danger to life and property during recent campus disturbances protesting further U.S. involvement in the war in Indochina.

The chancellor expressed his gratitude to members of the University community for their cooperation in observing the sanctions on the use of university facilities necessitated by the emergency declaration.

New People's Park OK'd

The University Campus Planning Committee reported late Wednesday it has unanimously recommended use of a lot on West Johnson St. as a park for students.

The decision is subject to working out terms and conditions with Chancellor Edwin Young, a committee spokesman said.

The area, known as People's Park, is located between N. Park and N. Brooks streets.

The park project, under present plans, will be under sponsorship of Zoe Bayliss House.

U Problems Feed Crisis . . .

Professor Exodus Grows

By JEFF ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Due to a lack of adequate funds and an unwillingness on the part of the University to provide structural flexibility, there will be a continued exodus in the coming semester of dissatisfied professors, who, in many cases, will not be replaced.

One dept. which will suffer greatly, is sociology, facing the probable loss of six professors on leaves of absence and the departure of nine for better positions elsewhere.

Bridging the gap between leaving professors and increased enrollment is Sociology Department Chairman. David Mechanic. Although "enrollment has increased 25%, our teaching funds have decreased substantially," admitted Mechanic.

The effect of such policies is a reduction of faculty members in the dept. "Many of the professors are just not replaced," he said. This means that the dept. will either be forced to operate with less courses than are presently available or allow increased enrollment in each course.

For the most part, professors leave the University because the offers of other schools cannot be met within the framework of Wisconsin's limited budget. "Wisconsin has just not been competitive," Mechanic asserted.

One of the departing faculty members, Donald J. Treiman, an Asst. Prof. of sociology, said, "I think the University is no longer financially viable." This is, quite clearly and

directly, a consequence of the legislature's cutbacks."

Treiman emphasized that he has been very happy at the University, yet it cannot compete with other schools. He said, "The Sociology Dept. here is one of the two best in the country, but it won't remain that way," if present budget policies are continued.

Another department plagued with financial problems is Psychology, whose present Chairman, Leonard Berkowitz, is taking a one-year leave of absence in September.

Although basic courses will not be affected, Berkowitz asserted that infringements will take place on upper-level undergraduate and graduate courses. "There's little money available to replace a man," he said.

Berkowitz is going to the Center for Advance Study in the Behavioral Sciences, which is adjacent to Stanford University. Although he will be returning in 1971, many professors precede their departures with a leave of absence.

Presumably, leaves, in addition to being periods for research and writing, are also times for "shopping around." Professors with leaves are understandably reluctant to talk about such plans, but this hypothesis is confirmed by comparing the lists of professors accepting other teaching appointment with the lists of professors currently on leave.

The English Dept. has also been

(continued on page 3)



Faculty wives picketed the Naval ROTC Building Wednesday afternoon in protest of ROTC's

continued existence at the university. Cardinal Photo by Michael Mally.

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A sign outside a sidewalk cafe in a village on Israel's troubled West Bank. In 1967 Egypt sank the Israeli destroyer Eilat with Russian "styx" missiles. Part II of a special series on Israel visits Qalqilya, an Arab 'West Bank' town begins on Page 7.

Committee Asks Change In Disciplinary Structure

By JEFFREY ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A report from the Committee on Student Conduct Policy, headed by Dr. David Graham, has recommended that disciplinary action for non-academic misconduct be handled by the courts, rather than by the University.

At the present time, students committing non-academic offenses are subject to prosecution by University conduct committees, as well as by the courts.

The report defines such offenses as those which damage property and endanger the safety of others. Further specifications could be made by the faculty, to whom the report will be submitted in September. Student participation in such activities is advised, as well.

The Committee makes it especially clear that their report is not a "recommendation that non-academic offenses go unpunished, or that students receive no penalty for offenses which would lead to criminal punishment for other people."

Rather, the report attempts to destroy the philosophy that the University is a society unto itself, whose members have special privileges with regard to the outside world.

It is specifically stated "that University students should be on the same footing as non-students with respect to the law." Emphasizing this feeling, the Committee has also asserted, "laws good enough for the people should be good enough for them (students)."

The report also takes note of the fact that nearly every person in society uses facilities that are, in part, tax supported, as is the University "without being asked to conform to a higher standard of conduct than non-users."

At the same time, the report observes that many residents of the University community are active participants in the mainstream of society outside. "It is therefore reasonable to propose a change in disciplinary procedures to make them accord with the present situation, in which University life is inextricably intertwined with the rest of life in society."

Another argument brought forth to support the recommendation is a prophecy that future pressures could stress the present policies beyond the tolerance level, i.e., "the present system is a heavy drain on the time and energy of the faculty members most involved."

Asserting that the University is an educational institution, first and foremost, the Committee calls the complex law-enforcement system needed to discipline students merely "a duplication of the ex-

isting facilities of various governmental units," presumably the courts.

"It seems to us," states the report, "that responsibility for law enforcement should be put where it belongs, on the appropriate civil officials."

The Committee feels that public resentment towards the University would be diminished by the adoption of their recommendation calling for elimination of special disciplinary policies for students. Also, because public opinion, in the event of campus disturbances, would be directed towards public officials as opposed to University administrators, the differences between student misconduct and academic freedom would remain abundantly clear. This, the report states, "is in the best interests of the University."

Noting that objections to their proposals are often made on the grounds that civil law is too harsh, the Committee affirms, "If it is too harsh for University students, then it is too harsh for other persons, and should be modified." In reply to those who believe that the University must protect itself, it is stated that a system of law established to protect other institutions must serve the University, as well, unless it is to be considered "the home of a delicate and privileged elite," which it should not.

Dr. Graham, the Committee's chairman, emphasized that the report is a product of a joint student and faculty committee. Those signing the report are Assoc. Prof. Philip G. Altbach, Educational Policy Studies and Indian Studies, Asst. Prof. Marion B. Brown, Agricultural Journalism, Prof. Richard H. Day, Economics, Prof. David T. Graham, Medicine, and students Carl Durocher, Richard Grossman, Steven Levine, James Louis and Jack Love.

Graham also made it clear that he considers the report to be apolitical, i.e., without leaning towards the conservative, moderate, liberal, etc.

At the same time, he said that the entire thrust of the recommendations is to rid the University of "excess baggage." Graham stated, "We can best protect the important functions of the University by not leaving ourselves open to criticism on matters we shouldn't be involved in."

Although nine of the 11 people on the Student Conduct Policy Committee signed the report, a dissenting opinion was written by the Committee's two remaining members.

The dissenting report, filed by Prof. W. Donald Knight, Business, and Assoc. Prof. David A. Wiekert, Dairy Sciences, concurs with the recommendations that the Uni-

versity abandon the doctrine of 'in loco parentis' but differs as to the procedures which should be adopted to deal with student non-academic misconduct.

The minority opinion states that the recommendations made by the Committee "would lend not to the freedom apparently desired by the majority but rather to the imposition of repressive rules and judgments by outsiders having limited sympathy with the academic process."

Knight and Wiekert's report does, however, agree with the majority contention that increased student participation on disciplinary procedures should be encouraged. Dr. Graham, the Committee's chairman, noted that procedures which are presently used do not derive legitimacy through those it attempts to govern.

The Instate Organizing Group of the United Front is scheduling workshops for today at the University YMCA. The workshops will be: 3:00, Local Power Structure Research; 4:30, Community Organizing; and 7:00, Anti-war and Imperialism. The last workshop will be held at Alliance Headquarters, 1014 Williamson St. Cars will leave from the YMCA at 6:45. Les Radke, Dick Krooth, and Adam Schesch will be at the latter meeting.

Judge Reconsiders Cases of 21 TAs

By SUE MOSELY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) undertook the second phase of its "challenge to the American legal system's repression of public employee rights," Wednesday in court, when Circuit Judge William Sachtjen reconsidered the case of 21 TAs cited for contempt of court.

The 21 TAA members were cited for contempt of court after they defied a court injunction declaring the TAA strike illegal.

At Wednesday's hearing, Sachtjen considered the request of the TAA that the contempt hearings be reopened for the introduction of more evidence.

TAA counsel, David Loeffler, argued that the case should be reopened because of insufficient evidence was presented in the original contempt proceedings. Evidence submitted by the Attorney General against the TAs consisted of affidavits signed by department chairmen attesting that the TAs had failed to meet their scheduled classes.

There was no direct testimony by the department chairmen to show that the 21 TAs had in fact violated the court injunction.

Sachtjen agreed Wednesday to take the matter of reopening the hearings under advisement, however he did not say when he would announce his decision.

Sachtjen also agreed Wednesday to delay collection of the \$250 fines assessed each of the 21 TAs until the State Supreme Court has ruled on the TAA's appeal of the case.

"The TAA appeal," said TAA Pres. Steve Zorn, "presents real challenges to Wisconsin's legal officialdom." According to Zorn, TAA counsel David Loeffler has found numerous flaws in the injunction proceedings, "any one of which should be grounds for reversing Sachtjen's contempt judgment."

Zorn explained that when the "anti-strike injunction" was originally issued, no one except Loeffler was actually served with the legal papers, and hence had "no official way of knowing about the injunction."

Professor Loss Grows

(continued from page 1)

hard-hit by faculty vacancies. Prof. Karl Kroeber is leaving for Columbia University because he believes the English Dept. there, which harbors two ex-University professors, is superior.

"I have been somewhat depressed by conditions in our dept," he said. "I'm concerned about what happened to our education—I don't see what an undergraduate gets by the education we give."

Like many other professors, Kroeber emphasized that his departure had no relationship to campus disruptions or the students themselves. "I don't expect to find a better group of students anywhere," he affirmed.

His resignation is due, mainly, to the inflexibility of the University, in general, and the English Dept., in particular. "The Letters and Science requirement," he said, "makes no sense for what an undergraduate needs. The undergraduate college at Columbia is smaller and more flexible."

Kroeber believes that the "spirit of open enthusiasm at the University has faded out. We (English Dept.) are failing ourselves."

Other departments, generally, are not suffering from as large a faculty loss as Sociology, Psychology and English. They remain,

however, caught in the budget squeeze, the implications of which affect the quality of education throughout the University.

The Political Science Dept., said Chmn. M. Crawford Young, remains balanced, i.e., they lose some professors while they gain others. Political science funds have not been reduced.

Assoc. Prof. Maurice Meisner of History, who will be taking a one year leave next semester, confirmed that some departments receive money, but at the expense of others.

The conditions here seem to breed a game of Russian roulette. Rather than competing with other schools for a high-quality faculty, departments at the University are forced to compete with each other. In a given year, some departments win, others lose. The students are always on the latter end.

The Student Mobilization Committee will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Catholic Center to organize for the counter Memorial Day march.

Striking Profs Will Lose Pay

University professors who did not meet their classes or recessed them in sympathy with the recent student strike on this and other UW campuses will lose salary for the time they did not teach, Attorney General Robert Warren said Tuesday.

His sentiments were echoed later Tuesday evening on the monthly "Campus Report" with Chancellor H. Edwin Young, televised on WHA-TV.

James W. Nellen (DePere), President of the Board of Regents, added that disciplinary measures are being considered for UW and UWM striking professors.

Nellen thought that there is an "element within the faculty that is condoning and inciting riots," although he added that he felt disciplinary measures are hard to obtain against faculty members.

"They're going to say it is an infringement on their rights," Nellen said, "but I don't think faculty members have the right to decide if and when they are going to teach."

Young, on his WHA-TV show, said "It's a legal question as far as we're concerned. As we read the law, people can't get paid for work not performed."

Atty. Gen. Warren apparently

has two aides working on the case, one in Madison, and one in Milwaukee. One aide has reportedly made contact with Regent Frank Pelisek of Milwaukee. The next Board of Regents meeting is scheduled for June 12 in Madison.

Nellen claimed he had been receiving complaints, along with Warren, from parents and taxpayers demanding that action be taken against those responsible for the suspension of academic activities on the campuses.

"Parents are pretty well perturbed about it," Nellen stated.

If salaries for striking faculty members are cut, it will be the second time this year that the Regents have taken punitive financial action. The first time was when they moved to cut off paychecks to Madison campus teaching assistants when they conducted a three-week strike earlier this spring.

Green Lantern Coop Declares Independence

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Green Lantern Eating Cooperative has seceded from the United States of America.

Bill Talen, foreign minister of the 25 year old coop, announced the secession as put forth in the Green Lantern Declaration of Independence. He also outlined the coop's foreign policy.

The foreign policy deals mostly with immigration and refugees. This includes radical immigration regulations, e.g., refugees are always welcome, but Richard Nixon and his daughters are permanently barred from entering the coop.

The coop also promises not to aggress against its neighbors, Burger Chef and the 602 Club.

As its foreign aid program, the Green Lantern is offering free meals to Snoball, the campus area window washer, until such time as windows return to the campus area. (No joke.)

The Coop's Declaration of Independence cites the fact that all men are created equal, and that the United States has disregarded this tenet. The declaration points out the denial of citizen's rights to the minority peoples of the country, the "poisoning" of the environment, and the denial of peace and safety to the third world.

The U.S. state department has not commented on the matter.

MADISON TENANT UNION VS MADISON LANDLORDS

63 members of the Madison Tenant Union and 27 of their parents are currently faced with a \$168,000 law suit because of their participation in the rent strike against Phil Engen and Be-Enco, Inc. 17 stewards, organizers, and committee chairmen for MTU are involved in court hearings which are leading toward a conspiracy suit against the Union. The 107 people being sued are taking enormous personal and financial risks for the benefit of ALL tenants in Madison. These risks cannot and should not fall completely on their shoulders.

If the MTU is to continue to organize and work toward community control of housing and of all community services, we will need massive support. Verbal support will not help us now because we are fighting the landlords' most powerful weapon—money. Engen and the Madison landlords are trying to break the MTU and the strikers, but if we have the resources to fight back, we will win in the long run. The Madison Tenant Union has laid the foundation for a city-wide Tenant Union but we must have active support, money, and workers to continue the work we have only begun.

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Dyke Names Assistant; Explains 'Secret' Budget

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor William Dyke announced yesterday that he named Robert O. Heck, a former Massachusetts State Policeman for 12 years, to replace Peter Dohr as Assistant to the Mayor.

Dohr is leaving the position after serving for a year to enter a private law firm. Last night the City Council voted to commend him for his services.

Heck left his position on the police force to return to the University of Massachusetts to obtain a degree in Sociology and Criminology under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act Fund.

Dyke said that Heck was chosen because "he is a professional person who will be an active participant in city affairs. He will be more than a press assistant."

Responding to the City council's and local press criticism for the failure to release budget proposals, Dyke said that the budget was "being handled differently this year—it is going to be an executive budget."

The figures presented to the mayor as the preliminary budget estimates by departmental heads are not being released to the press. The mayor justified this decision saying the these figures are "working figures and we want to have a chance to go over them before the press comments on them."

"The City Council is not qualified to speak to the foreign policy of the United States," Dyke said in reference to the resolutions against the war in Indochina considered by the council last week. "The president and Congress

should make policy decisions—we can not base our foreign policy on a public opinion poll," Dyke added.

"Such matters are being played for effect in the council and being used by special interest groups," Dyke charged.

Dyke declined to lay blame for the campus disruptions on any specific group. "We know it wasn't a pacifist who threw those fire bombs and we know it wasn't a cry for academic freedom that demanded the closing of the University," Dyke commented.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Landlords Ready for Counter Attack

Nation's Landlords Fear Tenant Unions

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The legal action landlord Philip Engen is presently bringing against members of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) on charges ranging from libel to extortion to conspiracy is apparently just one

manifestation of the fear that tenant unions across the country are instilling in associations of landlords, builders and other groups which profit from housing.

Two separate documents released over the past two months—and citing the Madison organiza-

tion in particular—reveal that groups of landlords, builders and others are well aware of the existence of tenant unions, and are possibly girding themselves for a counter attack.

In an editorial in April's issue of "Professional Builder," editor James J. Shapiro answered the title of the piece "The threat of tenant unions is not as dangerous as I thought" by declaring the "threat" is "far, far worse."

"Just recently," Shapiro writes, "... 'Professional Builder' investigated one of the newest and most

successful unions, the Madison, Wis., Tenant Union, and I realize that the shifting purpose of these organizations is not redress of grievances—but an overthrow of the apartment system."

Quoting MTU material which calls for community control of housing and explains the tactical effectiveness of rent strikes, the editorial warns its readership against what they sense to be a recurring theme in MTU literature—harassment.

"Is this the inevitable future for your apartment project?" the

piece asks.

Shapiro finally concedes, however, that it is perhaps the landlords who have been slack in acquainting themselves with tenant "frustrations" (though he quickly adds that builders have frustrations, too). He urges landlords and builders to attend union meetings before taking court action. After all, he concludes, the unions, too, can "slug it out in court."

The second document, a letter from the executive vice president of the National Apartment Assn. (NAA) to each U.S. Senator, is more blatantly hostile toward the unions. In fact, the letter calls for a Justice Department investigation of the MTU which, according to the NAA, is "communisticly inspired."

"One of the gravest concerns facing the apartment industry today is the rising threat of militancy on the part of a number of tenants organizations," declared Gordon J. Neilson in a May 16 letter.

Stating that the NAA "will gladly work with any organized tenant group to correct any inequities which may exist," the group nevertheless refused to "condone the militant tactics of some groups and the demands which they are making of property owners."

In conclusion, Neilson calls for the investigation before such philosophy is "allowed to flourish (sic) throughout the land."

Various MTU members have taken the Neilson letter in a vein of sarcastic good humor.

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Israel Series, Part II

Qualqilya- Troubled Town on 'West Bank'

By PETER GREENBERG
Associate Editor

Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg was one of thirteen college editors who went to Israel early this spring as a guest of the Israeli government. This is the second part of a series on his trip.

As we flew back to Tel Aviv from Eilat on Israel's inland airline ARKIA, three of us decided to travel to the West Bank, (occupied Jordan.) The 55 minute plane trip itself was bouncy and photographing was prohibited. The plane flew a northwesterly course, cutting a 45 degree angle across the entire country, flying over

military bases and an atomic research center. At one point during the flight we could see the Dead Sea and Jordan on our right and the Mediterranean on our left —Israel is that small a country.

ARKIA only has two planes, and they are well used "Heralds" of the same type that Ozark flies. You sit in the belly of the plane with the wings above you. When we were about forty feet over the runway at Sde Dov airport in Tel Aviv the pilot stopped the engines and the plane literally dropped onto the tarred ground where we skidded and finally rolled to a stop.

A Hertz car was waiting for us. We got in the Cortina and headed for the West Bank. We picked up Dolah, an Israeli girl

we had met two days before at Tel Aviv University; she had agreed to serve as our guide. We had three possible places we could

"They do not treat the West Bank like they treat Jerusalem. The Arabs in Jerusalem can speak. If everyone on the West Bank wants to speak, they cannot."

visit, Nablus, Jenin, or Qualqilya. It was getting late in the afternoon, Nablus was too far, and Jenin was not known for its safe streets after dark, so we headed for Qualqilya.

During the six-day war in 1967 this small town was responsible

for the shelling of Tel Aviv. When the Israelis counterattacked, they destroyed over 120 homes, most of which were never rebuilt. Although not a heavy center of Arab resistance or a particular stronghold of the El Fatah, it has not completely escaped the Israeli military's psychological warfare, that of "setting examples" by blow-

ing up homes of suspected terrorists.

Although the distance between Tel Aviv and Qualqilya is not long, the roads were in bad shape and forced us to slow down. By the time we arrived it was dusk, and as we turned onto Qualqilya's narrow main street, it was dark,

(continued on page 9)

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Abortions Available Here Despite Their Illegality

What does a woman in Madison do when she wants an abortion? She could call one of the abortion counseling services around town. One such service is the Women's Liberation League center in the YMCA University branch (phone 257-2534).

Another is Abortion Counseling which can be contacted by calling 255-4404 and asking for "Sue." This service, which also has its number published in each issue of Kaleidoscope, handles about 40 calls a week.

Most of the women who want an abortion and qualify under existing Wisconsin law can get one in Madison. Dr. Ben M. Peckham, head of obstetrics at University Hospitals said that University Hospitals are performing all the abortions they can handle under existing law.

About five to ten abortions are presently being performed at University Hospitals each week. All of these are done within the definitions of the current Wisconsin law.

Abortions are illegal under Wisconsin law unless the health of the mother is in jeopardy or there

are other health or psychological reasons making an abortion necessary. A Federal three-judge panel in Milwaukee has ruled this law to be unconstitutional, but the decision has been appealed.

One reason Wisconsin hospitals are not performing more abortions is that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has said that if the law is not declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, hospitals could be prosecuted under a retroactive arrangement.

A test case from Washington may be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court this fall. It could determine once and for all if laws against abortions are unconstitutional.

Many feel that Wisconsin's law is unenforceable because it has been declared unconstitutional. But the hospitals are taking no chances. If the lower court decision is reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court, hospitals will be in trouble for performing abortions now.

People who are in favor of abortions would like to see all Madison hospitals prepare to perform abortions in case the laws

prohibiting them are repealed. Most agree that University Hospitals is the only one now doing as many abortions as possible.

The University Hospitals have ordered an instrument called a vacuum aspirator. Dr. Peckham described it as a different way to perform therapeutic abortions than the now common method of surgical scraping.

Those in favor of abortions would like to see all hospitals have this device because it will reduce abortion costs. The cost of an abortion now ranges from about \$400 to about \$700. Prices vary due to differences in doctor's fees, psychiatrist's fees, anesthetics and length of stay in a hospital.

The vacuum aspirator will cut costs because no overnight or longer stay in the hospital is necessary. A local anesthetic is used which reduces costs and the operation with a vacuum aspirator is simpler and shorter.

"Sue" from Abortion Counseling when asked about Wisconsin law said, "No, the law doesn't change much" when asked if a change would make it easier to get an abortion. "Women with enough money could usually get an abortion no matter what the law said. Poor women couldn't afford one even if they were legal."

"I think we should have abortion clinics where a woman can get a free abortion if she wants one," she said.

DMZ Picnic Aims to Bring All Together

A picnic aimed at bringing the community together—particularly students with Madison area police officers and residents—will be held Sunday at Picnic Point.

The event will be sponsored by DMZ Enterprises, a newly formed nonviolent peace group.

DMZ asks that "all members of the community attend," and that all people "lay aside their prejudices, their biases, their name calling, their rocks, their tear gas, their guns, their knives, their explosives, their clubs, their molotov cocktails and attend with the intention of meeting and speaking to people who we've never really communicated with before."

Various picnic activities are planned, including dodge ball, rope pulls, and a "police and hairy freak" baseball game.

A DMZ spokesman said that members of the Wisconsin National Guard still stationed in Madison from the disorders two weeks ago have also been invited.

Another organizer explained that this is an invitation to all of Madison to attend with an attitude of good will.

"Peace is what we've been talking about for 2,000 years," he said. "Let's make it happen. We can if we try. Make it your thing. Contribute what you can. If it's food, bring it. If it's good vibes, bring them. If it's a smile then flash it. Wine? It's all right. No politics, just the union of man."



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Arabs in Occupied Town Speak Bitter, Calm Words

(continued from page 7)

and there were no other cars on the street. From the minaret of the town mosque the muezzin had just started to wail the evening prayer.

The Arabs were on the street corners and in open staus sipping Turkish coffee. Many were praying. Israeli soldiers were nowhere to be seen.

We stopped the car near the sidewalk and a group of Arabs. It was soon clear that we had become the center of attention, for the car was surrounded by young children eager to find out who these strange invaders were.

There were four of us—Rob Stulberg from Columbia, Brian Johnson from Toronto, Dolah Caspi, our guide, and myself. "We are journalists from the United States and Canada," we told a man as we got out of the car. "We want to speak to you about your life here and the conditions here." Dolah, our guide, who spoke English well, posed as a Canadian for her own safety.

An Arab boy led us into a small, dimly lit bookstore, where we sat down. There were cheap Japanese microscopes on the shelves, a few basketballs, pens, Arabic books, plastic cameras, and copies of two newspapers, The Jerusalem Post and its Arabic edition.

Across the counter was the storeowner and two Arabs on either side of him. The two Arabs spoke English and we began the interview somewhat nervously.

"We want to know what your life is like here," Rob asked. "How have conditions changed since the Six Day War?"

At first the owner refused to answer, saying the questions were political: "We could be thrown in prison."

His reluctance to answer and suspicions of our visit soon diminished as he nevertheless tried to answer the question. "Life is not good now," he said. "You can't speak what you want." The other Arabs nodded in agreement.

A small crowd of curious Qalqilyans gathered outside the window of the store as the storekeeper continued speaking. He said that the Israeli soldiers had stolen goods from his and other area stores during and after the war and added that the Israeli officials, who now administer the Arab schools, tried to alter parts of the educational system in the town. "In the textbooks and in the schools they changed the word Palestine to Israel. They tried to change the thinking of the Arabs," one man said, "but that is very hard."

An Arab who walked into the store and the discussion added "we cannot go back to our homeland. Up until now they would throw us in prison. If I got back to my farm, they will put me in prison."

The Arabs in the occupied areas have complained that they need passes to travel anywhere within the country, even to a neighboring city. We asked the Arabs in the bookstore about this. The storekeeper produced a small green sheet of paper, a travel permit signed by the military governor. "It's easy to get," he said. "Anyone can get it, but he must have a good reason."

The crowd outside had grown

considerably, and being allowed entrance into the store suddenly became a matter of status. Small children had their faces pressed against the window, and a glance from one of us would produce an embarrassed smile on those faces. The fact that we were celebrities in this small town told us we were in the third world.

"... We hate war. Why kill you? We are eating and sitting and talking in peace with you. Why not sitting and eating and drinking? Why always the way of war?"

A man entered the store, and quizzed us, "Why does America send planes and napalm to bomb us and burn us?" We said that we did not know America had sent napalm; and yet we were Americans, and Phantom and Skyhawk jets were bombing Egyptian and Jordanian targets almost daily. We really didn't have much of an

answer.

Brian asked them what solution they felt could bring peace to their country, and an Arab stated two conditions for peace: "We have a land here in Israel. We were dismissed from that land. The Jews moved us out for no reason. If the Jews return our land and return the refugees to their land, if they would return them to their homes, there would be no war, there would be peace." The second condition he mentioned was that "they must return us our freedom, freedom for all people to say what they want."

The storekeeper made the comparison that "they do not treat the West Bank like they treat Jerusalem. The Arabs in Jerusalem can speak. If everyone on the West Bank wants to speak, they cannot."

As an example he told of five men in Nablus who wanted to start a newspaper, "but government, it stopped them. If they (would) speak about what is here in the West Bank, they will be in prison," he said.

(continued on page 12)

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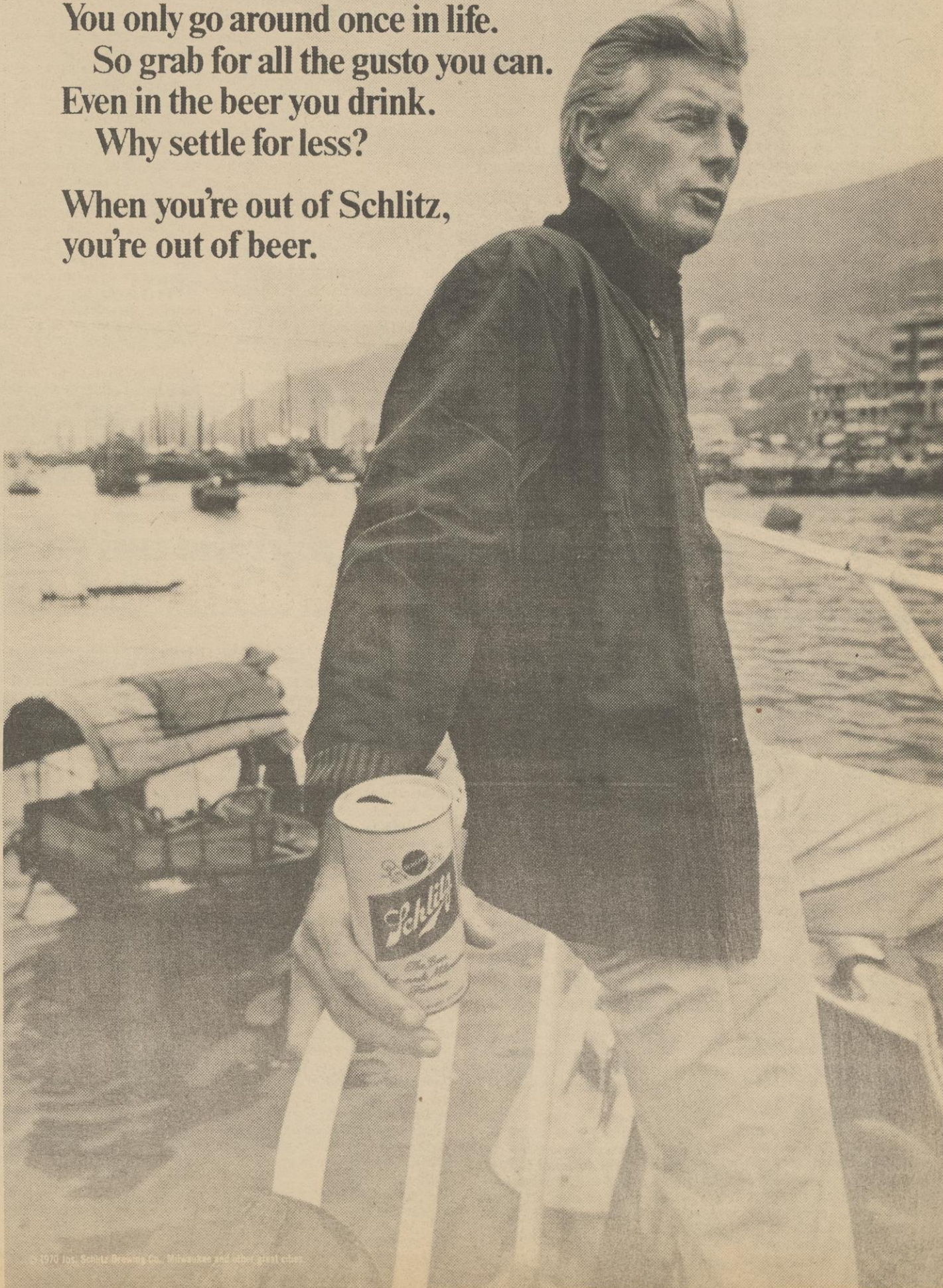
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

The Student Discipline Report

The student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct Policy has submitted a report for the approval of the faculty which calls for substantial changes in University discipline of students. Despite some criticisms of the majority report we endorse it. Moreover, we endorse the change in the concept of the University upon which the majority report is based.

The idea that a university is a sanctuary for rational deliberation and scholarly pursuit, separate from the community at large, does not describe the American university of the 1970's. If the description ever did fit it was made a lie by the bayonets, tear gas, and defense contracts so prevalent in the modern American university, and the general repression that pervades the entire country as well as most of the rest of the world.

Obviously the University is not a sanctuary however much this is bemoaned or protested. The guard is here, the gas is here, the war is here. Without passing judgment, it is safe to say that the "University community" is dead.

But the present University discipline policies do not recognize this. Students are now doubly disciplined; an example is Allen Hunter, who was charged in both civil courts and University discipline proceedings with damage to property (besides being threatened with the loss of his TA job.)

The recommendations of the conduct policy committee's majority report would alleviate this unjust duplication.

The underlying assumption of the majority report recognizes the death of the "University community." It rejects the elitist, ivory tower idea that the University is a sanctuary, separate and special, requiring separate and special rules to safeguard its property, members, and functions. It calls for the discipline of students in the same manner as nonstudents, through the normal civil and criminal procedures, in the regular courts, thus finally rejecting the old doctrine of in loco parentis. The recommendations are not a plea for the

toleration of the misconduct of students. The report emphasizes that "this is not a recommendation that nonacademic offenses go unpunished or that students receive no penalty for offenses which would lead to criminal punishment for other people."

Our main criticism of the report is its failure to give specific tests for determining whether an offense is academic, and therefore would make the offender subject to University discipline, or nonacademic, where the civil and criminal courts would be the sole disciplining body.

While the report does give some specific examples of what is an academic offense (classroom cheating, plagiarism), and what is not (damaging University property, endangering the safety of others) it just recommends "that faculty and students participate with voting power, in any modification or clarification of the definition of 'academic offenses.'"

The committee thus avoids categorizing nonviolent disruption of University functions. Is it academic misconduct, or is it just a violation of the criminal disorderly conduct statutes?

We feel that it is the latter. The former is only an extension of the "ivory tower" idea, that rational discussion and scholarly pursuits cannot exist even with the normal repressive protections provided by the city and the state to enable the rest of society to continue its functions.

We would hope that the definition of "academic offense" would be the first order of business for the conduct policy committee next fall, in as much as it is clearly in the province, and (assuming WSA does not change its policy of appointing students to the committee) it fits its own recommendations concerning participation and voting power.

In the meantime we urge students and faculty to obtain copies of the report and to discuss it. We also urge the faculty and student senates to adopt the majority report when they convene next fall.



last briefing

Sgt. Rock

Warning: The Ralph Hansons of the land are getting it together! They have an organization, The International Association of College and University Security Directors, whose President Swen Nielsen of Brigham Young University, just announced the next national convention's agenda. Seminar topics include, incendiary and explosive devices, and the use of computers to thwart campus crime.

Southern radicals are urged to drop in on Eastern Kentucky University's July conference for campus cops. Major topics there will be the anticipation and handling of college rioting and arson, Direct all inquiries about the meetings to Ralph Hanson, Director of Protection and Security, University of Wisconsin, Madison 53706. . .

The police state gathers steam: A recent series in the Cardinal detailed the stateside activities of one Special Investigative Agent in the U.S. Army. Now comes a revelation of the costs of this intelligence gathering by the military.

Combined Army, Navy, and Airforce spying operations, outside of war zones, totals \$2.9 billion a year, according to the Washington Evening Star, May 18. The figure, termed "frightening," by Congressman George Andrews (D-Ala.) also does not include the operations run by either the C.I.A. or the State Department.

According to the Cardinal series, the Army alone maintains 300 field offices, and 1,000 plainclothes investigators who have unlimited access to University files, credit records, and all data maintained by state and local police agencies. The Madison field office of the 113th Military Intelligence Corps is located at 3230 University Avenue.

Recommended reading: "Pentagon Capitalism: The Political Economy of War," a new McGraw-Hill hardback by Columbia Prof. Seymour Melman. It is a heavily statistical analysis of the military budget, its influences on American labor, education, industry and foreign policy. It documents the Pentagon's unlimited power. A companion reading is Juan Bosch's "Pentagonism," appearing recently in Evergreen.

More on the Justice Department. Top cop John Mitchell did not travel to Mississippi earlier this week solely to "investigate" the police murders at Jackson State College. Actually, that was only a two-hour side trip, worked around a long standing speaking invitation he had in Cleveland, Mississippi.

There he addressed the Delta Council's annual meeting. The Council is composed of Southern Mississippi's corporate, financial and agricultural power elite. Despite an appeal to Mitchell from the Mississippi United Front, an organization of 30 black groups, to cancel the speaking engagement because of the Council's "racist" nature, the Attorney General kept the appointment.

On Tuesday, Mitchell then flew to Chicago to be the main speaker at a dinner honoring Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods.

Woods, who last year tried unsuccessfully to build an armed, 1,000 man posse of friends, neighbors, bailiffs, and court reporters, is busy this spring directing the eviction of black families belonging to the Chicago Contract Buyers' League.

The League has been involved in a rent-withholding action from the housing developer, trying to force payment interest down. There have been dozens of evictions, arrests, and injuries in the continuing action. The Madison Tenant Union has more info.

That's the last briefing this semester. Check the summer Cardinal for more rundowns on the Army, cops, military research and other forces of repression. Remember Huey's dictum: "The spirit of the people is greater than the man's technology."

open forum

bourgeois learning and the university

jim o'brien

On the face of it, nothing could be more strange than the fact that, in response to the deepening crisis in Southeast Asia, college students all across the country have stopped going to class. After all, college is supposed to be a place where we gain the intellectual tools for understanding our society and our own place in it. Actually, of course one of the things that is brought out most clearly by the events of the past fortnight is the magnificent irrelevance of most university courses to what is happening in American society.

To put it simply, the great majority of courses in the social sciences and humanities are taught from a narrow bourgeois perspective that provides no understanding of deep-seated social conflicts.

This takes a different form in different academic fields: among the major variants are the "new criticism" in literature, "consensus history," the "structural-functional" approach in sociology, "systems analysis," in political science, and so forth. Although students often complain about the fragmentation of learning, in which concepts learned in one field are seemingly inapplicable to other fields, the essential point about bourgeois learning is not its variety but its underlying sameness.

The foremost assumption that is common to bourgeois learning in all fields is that there is an under-

lying harmony in society. When social conflicts are impossible to ignore, they are grafted onto the basic theory, just as astronomers added epicycles to the basic Ptolemaic model of the universe, so that they still taught that the earth was the center of the universe while trying at the same time to take care of embarrassing facts that seemed to show otherwise. Eventually, of course, the whole Ptolemaic theory had to be discarded.

Bourgeois learning—and again this applies to all fields—is also profoundly a-historical. It provides no explanation of how society evolved into what it is today, and it provides no clue as to how society will evolve in the future. It pictures advanced capitalist society as basically a timeless phenomenon. We don't know where it came from and so far as anyone can tell it will always be here, so long as we are not destroyed by nuclear weapons or conquered by the Communists.

For the most part, the response of those students who sense the irrelevance of most courses to developing an understanding of their society has been to avoid the courses as much as possible. They cut classes, drop in and out of school, plagiarize term papers, have no compunctions (except the fear of bad grades) about going on strike. It is a cliché around here that the quality of education at the univer-

sity has deteriorated over the past five or 10 years; yet if one compares the sophistication of students graduating now with that of their counterparts in 1960 or 1965 it seems likely that he will find present-day students to have a far greater understanding of American society and a far greater sensitivity to their own place in it. What has happened is not that there is less education taking place, but that there is a widening disjunction between the formal curriculum and the most meaningful processes of education.

Speaking very broadly, there are two ways in which students can now respond. One is a continuation of what is happening already: more and more indifference to, and avoidance of, the formal curriculum. Within a few years, perhaps, students will take professors no more seriously than they take fundamentalist ministers, or Spiro Agnew. This growing indifference may or may not be linked to a political strategy of closing down the university, but in practical terms that might be its real meaning whether or not such a strategy is consciously adopted.

To my mind, however, the situation in the U.S. has advanced to a point where students have to take very seriously their role as part of a potentially revolutionary movement in society. The growing crisis in the American overseas em-

pire, the racial crisis at home, the failure of American capitalism to stay afloat without massive military spending (or perhaps even with such spending), the disastrous influence of the military establishment over governmental decisions, the continuing concentration of economic power in a relatively few hands—all of these suggest that there will have to be a decisive struggle for socialism in the U.S. in our generation. Such a revolutionary struggle is going to require, aside from raw courage and the usual skills of political organizers, the widest possible diffusion among the people of an understanding of capitalist society and the possibility of change. This effort to learn and teach is something to which students, as students, can be very relevant.

On another level, there has to be a continuing challenge to the bourgeois world view that is presented in classes at the university. Marxism offers an approach—not a stale body of doctrines, as many people think, but an approach—that provides the most appropriate tools for coming to grips with our situation in society. The essential premises of Marxist thought are, to put it simply, the mirror opposites of bourgeois thought: first, capitalist society is divided into social classes that are fundamentally in conflict and second, capitalist society itself is a transitional phase

between earlier forms of society and socialism, in which power as well as material wealth would be dispersed throughout the population. In other words, the status quo is treated, not as a "given," but as a product of historical forces and as subject to a continual process of change. The Marxist approach opens up the possibility of conceiving of a socialist society in the future, something that from the standpoint of bourgeois thought is mere wishful thinking.

None of this is intended to suggest that students should "stick to their studies" and shun activism, for radical intellectual work is of little value unless it is linked with an ongoing political movement. What we have to understand, though, is that the American system rests not simply on brute force but also on a widespread acceptance of the central premises of bourgeois thought. We need to combat these premises among the population at large. This is not an easy job, and it requires a tremendous deepening of our own understanding. Part of that deepening can only come through political practice, but part of it depends on a creative use of the intellectual possibilities inherent in a campus community. Whatever the other contributions that students can make to a revolutionary movement in the U.S., surely this is one of them.

Acquisition Sometimes Difficult

Contraceptive Use Widespread in State

By FRED CAPLAN

"A contraceptive does not make people better. The basic problem with society today is fornication and adultery." (Minority report of the State Legislative Council's Family Planning Advisory Committee)

In Wisconsin, birth control devices are illegal for unmarried couples, but an informal Cardinal survey indicates widespread skirt ing of the law.

This year, a bill designed to lib eralize Wisconsin's antiquated law on contraception was allowed to die in the Wisconsin legislature due to a general lack of support.

While opponents of the present law are numerous and vocal, dis regard of the law common, and prosecutions under the almost un enforceable law rare, it is still possible that in some instances it has made the acquisition of con traceptive devices and information difficult and expensive.

For example, according to J.D. Kabler, head of the University Health Service, doctors are not allowed to prescribe devices such as "the pill" to unmarried women when the medication is used for birth control purposes.

While at present a girl's word is taken about her marital status, the health service can require proof if there is doubt about the state ment or if incorrect prescriptions become a problem. The same pol icy is followed at the University Hospitals, with both centers in effect following the law closely.

According to Dr. Seymour Hal leck, head of the University Psy chiatric Service, there are no prescriptions given out for psych iatric reasons, so at least officially it is impossible for unmarried wo men to get birth control devices on campus other than for health pur poses.

From here the situation changes greatly. Neither city drug stores nor doctors follow the law on dis pensing contraceptives closely. Of

the six drugstores nearest to cam pus, four owned by the Rennebohm chain plus the Prescription Phar macy and Werts Drugstore, only the Rennebohm store at University Ave. and Randall inquired as to the marital status of several custo mers who tried to buy prophylac tics while a Cardinal observer watched inconspicuously.

The situation is the same with city doctors, who normally pre scribe both birth control devices and pills to any patient who re quests them. However, it can cost up to \$20 per office visit. Two vi sits will probably be necessary, making it very difficult financially

for many women to get pills through normal channels. Often a prescription will be used by sev eral girls, a practice that can be dangerous if unfavorable reaction occurs.

According to the Attorney Gen eral's office, there were almost no prosecutions last year for the dis semination of prescriptions by doctors, of devices by pharma cists, or for the display of contra ceptive devices in Wisconsin. The state is not involved in the enforce ment of the law. All prosecutions are left to local district attorneys unless invited into specific cases.

On the local scene, Assistant Dist. Atty. Fred Miller in Dane County said he did not know of any local prosecutions under the law last year. The DA's office has not taken an activist role to widen en forcement and does not envision doing so in the future. While the office would probably prosecute if the sheriff's office or city police signed a complaint, offenders are relatively safe in Dane County. Most off-campus doctors will prescribe the pill freely, or at least require no proof of marriage. Difficulty can be encountered with some Roman Catholic doctors who refuse to give any birth control device to either unmarried or

married patients.

Other devices such as douche powders, foams and jellies are as readily available as prophylactics. Birth control devices such as the diaphragm and the various intra-uterine devices are both ex pensive and fit only a limited seg ment of the community.

Kabler, Halleck, and Miller all feel that the present Wisconsin law is antiquated and needs chang ing. Many people who are dis criminated against by this law a gree. But it is unlikely that the state legislature, unless forced to do so by public opinion and lobby ing groups, will change the present law.

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(continued from page 9)

Brian asked if there were many people in prison. They nodded in seeming despair.

I then asked "how has your freedom here been restricted since 1967 in terms of..." I didn't get to finish my question as a young Arab on the storeowner's right interjected, "our freedom was lost in 1948."

Another man entered the store, bringing us a tray of Turkish coffee. Apparently the word had gone out that we were not hostile. The rich coffee was poured into tiny cups and it was very good.

Dolah later told us that the act of offering the coffee was the Arab way of guaranteeing our safety, of accepting us, even for just a short time, into their home, their town.

Brian then asked some questions about Qualqilya's experiences with Israeli reprisal raids against Arabs suspected of being or of housing terrorists.

"Many houses have been blown up," a young Arab replied. "One month ago, five houses were blown up." The Arab said that the Israelis had come to the town, accused some villagers of aiding the feyadeen and had consequently blown up their houses. "They use a big bulldozer sometimes, a big machine to destroy our houses. The government does not give us money for new houses."

An Arab then asked Rob what he thought about the burning of the El Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.

"Mr. Dayan did it, didn't he?" the Arab asked. Rob did not have an answer.

The Arab continued, "Mr. Dayan did it. And Mr. Dayan is destroying Qualqilya." At this, many people began talking excitedly but the voices suddenly became silent when a small, stout man, dressed in a well-worn gray suit walked in escorted by two boys. He was the local teacher, working for UNWRA, the United Nations agency helping to teach the Arabs. The word had gone out again. The Arabs considered us important, and so they brought to us the man, who, next to the town's mayor, commanded the greatest respect.

Before the teacher could speak, however another Arab, dressed in the traditional Arab robes, came

"We only give our opinions. We are pleased... we are pleased to see you. But can you solute the problem? Can I solute the problem?"

in, and stared at us in the silence that still remained from the entrance of the teacher: "We are from Palestine," he said. He glared at us again before speaking: "The Jews are not from Palestine." Some people laughed nervously as the man walked out, and attention soon shifted to the teacher.

At first he lectured us in a manner that put us on the defensive. "Why are you here? Why have you not come here for thirty months?" He paused, and

then reflected: "After thirty months, the city was bad. Now we are living. We want to live. We are asking for peace."

Those in the room just nodded. No voice was raised to signify verbal agreement out of respect.

The teacher continued his speech. "As a population, we cannot do anything. Why? The problems are the leaders and their policy. Every leader belongs to a big country. Some to United States, some Russia, some France. When they accept our minds, our problems... then our problems can be soluted."

"The Palestinians want to restore back their town. They (the refugees) are in camps—cold, hungry, in huts, tents. If you ask them where they are from they will say 'I'm from Lod,' or 'I'm from Haifa,' or 'I'm from Tel Aviv.' If you ask them what they want, they will say 'I want to go back to my city, my town, my home.' You can see them, and they are weak and hungry, without (any) building. They get no help but from United Nations," the teacher said.

I asked him if he thought the situation would continue.

"I can't decide that," he said. "You are from America. Your country supplies weapons to Israel. Some supply Arabs. What this do to us? Ruin, destroy towns, bring killing. We hate war. Why kill you? We are eating and sitting and talking in peace... with you. Why not sitting and eating and drinking? Why always the way of war?"

We were tired, and it was getting late as the muezzin wailed an evening prayer from the minaret. "We are not afraid," said the teacher in a parting gesture. "We only give our opinions. We are pleased... we are pleased to see you. But can you solute the problem? Can I solute the problem?"

The teacher left, and we headed back towards Tel Aviv. I took Dolah home to her house on Harymon Street, a densely populated area of the city. On the front porch of her house was an old wooden sign, half in Arabic and half in English. "El Arish" was printed on the chipped and peeling sign, which Dolah's father had ripped from the train station of that city in the 1956 campaign on the western coast of the Sinai.

Dolah is a first lieutenant in the Israeli army, and participated in occupying villages and towns like Qualqilya during the June war in 1967.

I asked her her impressions of our interviews. "It's the same story," she said. "They," (the Arabs), she continued, "have always said those things. But Arab mayors are still ruling Arab towns, and Arab judges are still in charge of local law," she emphasized. "And besides, our agricultural experts advise and help the Arab farmers who without us would probably starve."

I then asked her how long she thought this policy would continue. "I don't really know," she replied, "although three years ago the Arabs were five minutes away from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Now they are twenty."

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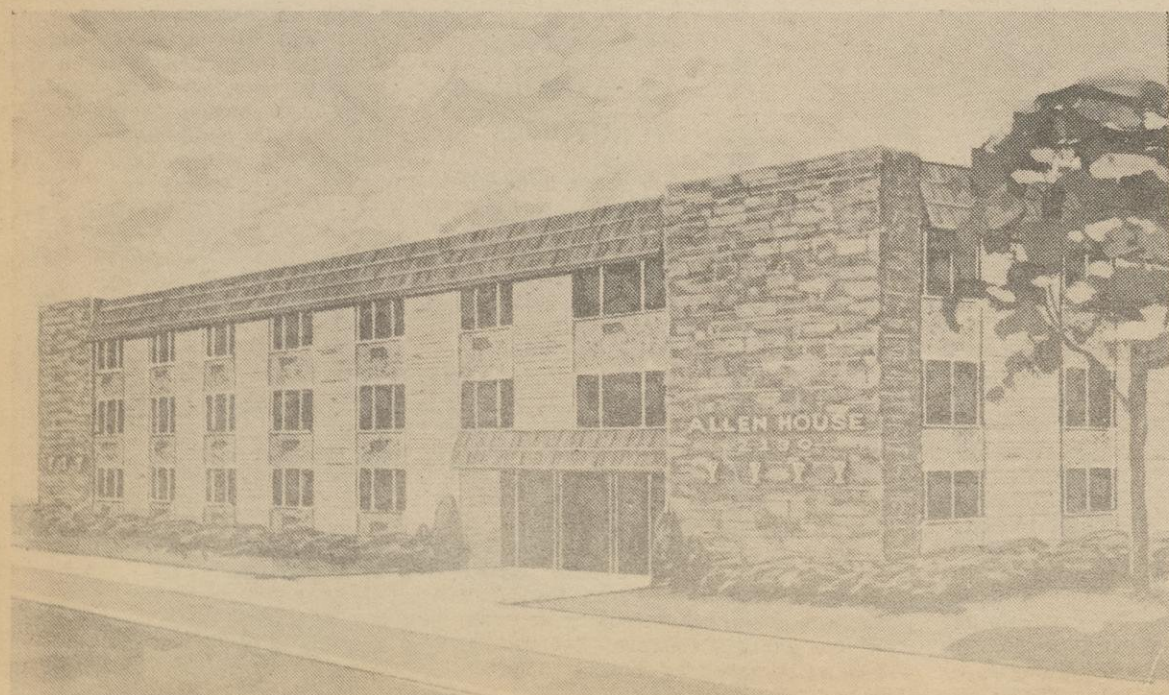
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'Boys' No Longer Banned

By W. L. KIRK

Early in the film version of Mart Crowley's *The Boys in the Band*, Michael receives a surprise phone call from an old college friend. Immediately after he hangs up, a friend enters the room and asks, "How do I look?" Michael, still mulling over the call, answers, "Stunning. You look like shit, but I'm absolutely stunned." And as I left the theater with friends asking what I thought of the movie, my only immediate answer was, "Stunning. It was a pile of shit, and I'm absolutely stunned."

Let me explain. Seeing the movie was not my first exposure to *Boys*. I first read the play almost three years ago and have listened to the complete Broadway cast recording (the same cast that appears in the movie) so often that, inadvertently or by design, I quote lines in daily conversation. As a member of the gay community, I recognized myself and my friends in Crowley's words and situations. And I found particular pleasure in the gay humor that the author had honed to a cutting edge. If the script was marred by structural faults, and hampered by momentarily illogical situations, it managed to carry its own weight through its fast-paced, incisive dialogue and the deepening insights into its characters. The apartment, the birthday party that is the single setting/situation is an adequate vehicle for a sociological study of the group, but none of the characters, as written or acted, will bear close individual scrutiny.

Which is exactly what the movie attempts. Each character is singled out and spotlighted, each situation is given the cinematic emphasis of a climactic revelation and each one-line joke is forced to stand on its own. The sledge hammer approach to subtlety.

Gay humor is one of the homosexual community's chief exports and rightly so. It is caustic, free-wheeling, insightful and self-inflicted. But it is characterized by the "throw away" line; a simple witty remark tossed off the tip of the tongue. Its rightful response if not a riotous, knee-slapping guffaw but a wry smile, an appropriately bitchy reply or a wince. Whatever else gay humor is, it is and must be fast paced with one quick line following another so abruptly that no one notices that no one is laughing. Fortunately, the *Boys'* scenario recognizes that quality of gay humor. Unfortunately, director William Friedkin does not. Each one-liner is surrounded by moments of embarrassing silence while everyone realizes how funny it is not. And what should have been the immediate rejoinder waits impatiently for its own spotlight and its own surrounding silence.



And like their dialogue, the characters themselves are isolated, over-emphasized and undercut. The movie's subject matter is a group of people and it attempts to use the group as a means of exploring the individual's hang ups. And again, the director loses his perspective and with his frustrating slowness and best close-up camera, hounds each individual so doggedly that we lose sight of the situation while we watch the incessant parade of tears, pock marks and beard stubble that has nothing to do with the idea of the movie.

In his worst miscalculation, the director ignores the fact that the plotless script is a single statement, a plea for under-

standing, and singles out small, relatively unimportant incidents as if they were major turning points. Arbitrarily, he gives a well-turned phrase of shift in situation the Major Climax treatment and then tries to regain momentum after he thinks we have been appropriately astounded by how meaningful it all is. Yes, as a whole, the movie is meaningful and valid, but only as a whole, just as the group is compelling and interesting only as a group and the humor is enjoyable and intelligible only in its cumulative effect.

But, in spite of the director's blunders, the cast and cameraman manage to keep

us posted on exactly what is going on. And what is going on is a birthday party for Harold, a "32 year old, ugly, pock-marked Jew fairy," give by Michael and attended by five fellow homosexuals and, accidentally by Michael's college chum, a cardboard character of questionable sexuality, Kenneth Nelson (Michael) works his way through a nearly flawless portrayal of a deeply disturbed man fighting his immaturity and homosexuality and letting his inner-directed hostility lash out at his best friends. Frederick Combs (Donald) is kept too busy as a foil for Michael to say much for himself, but he comes off as the most likeable person around. Keith Prentice (Larry) and Laurence Luckinbill (Hank) turn in consistently good performances as lovers trying to work out their problems in spite of Hank's impending divorce and Larry's promiscuity. Reuben Greene (Bernard), the only Black in the cast, has one excellent scene but is kept in the background for the rest of the action. Robert La Tourneau (Cowboy) is a \$20 a night hustler, one of Harold's gifts, and does what he is asked to do very well, which is stand around with his shirt unbuttoned. Peter White (Alan), the straight, uninvited guest, shows up in a tuxedo and almost immediately throws up, the one thing he seems to do really well. The movie has one bona fide scene stealer, Cliff Gorman (Emory). At one point, Alan calls him a "goddamn little pansy" which is a charitable evaluation. A man that impersonates a woman is called a transvestite, but I can't think of an appropriate term for a man that impersonates a homosexual. Throughout the movie I expected Gorman to stop his overwrought mincing and lipping and admit to the audience that he's rather be out playing golf. Which is unfortunate because Emory, as the only aggressively effeminate faggot at the party, has most of the honestly hilarious lines. And then there is Leonard Frey as Harold, the guest of questionable honor. Menacing but distant, he seems to hover over the party, a cross between a vampire and Greta Garbo. His every action and word is almost too precise, too dramatic and, ultimately, too real. Even if Frey uses only one, fixed facial expression, it is the absolutely right one and qualifies his as the best performance of the movie.

In its way, the movie succeeds as a blueprint of the structure of a segment of the homosexual sub-culture, but it never quite captures the spirit of gayness. Mr. Friedkin's poor direction undermines Mr. Crowley's best intentions. But there are scenes in which the author's insight and skill surface and the result is dramatic dynamite and, yes, absolutely stunning.

Antonioni Misses The Point

By JOYCE ROSEMAN

During a rap session after the strike, a member of the history department commented that Zabriski Point is Easy Rider Gone West. During Zabriski Point, the police bust an associate history professor. "Too long" says the arresting officer, referring to the teacher's status, "we'll put down clerk." The antipathy between the historian and Zabriski Point is understandable; each has miscalculated the other.

Antonioni is at the mercy of MGM which chose to tack an ending onto Zabriski Point reminiscent of a Gene Pitney rendition of *Town Without Pity*. "Dreams begin so young" the Youngbloods sigh, "Zabriski Point is anywhere." In actuality, it's a promontory overlooking Death Valley where His airplane and Her car converge so that the hero and heroine are afforded the opportunity to copulate in the gypsum hills. It's a good scene, arid and surrealistic, but all the activity in the film is on a visual rather than emotional level. Antonioni's heroine blows up her employer's desert enclave in her minds eye—a protracted scene where televisions, lawn furniture and refrigerators disintegrate in slow motion and we live to learn that Wonder Bread does not necessarily build strong bodies twelve ways. In effect, American youth is renouncing the variegated material pleasures that most of the world does not and will not have access to in the foreseeable future. It's a question of priorities, however. Antonioni has made his choice; he would aid and abet the hungry by blowing up a supermarket, a short sighted but panchromatic assertion for a would-be political commentator.

Granted, it's not some inane folly that sends the heroine of Zabriski Point traipsing across the desert in search of a meditation center (her destiny being a business conference in Phoenix) or that motivates the renegade revolutionary Mark to steal a plane from an L.A. airport. The alternatives are limited when there's a gun at one's back, be it real or imagined. Yet

Antonioni indulges himself and us. The director plays with stereotypes; Daria's lover is the Sunny Dunes Real Estate magnate with an American flag unfurling outside his office window, and a subscription to National Geographic. He is too old for her, too crass, not really paunchy but decidedly unheroic. Mark, in Antonioni's vision, is the younger lover of discernible strength with nary an occasion to exercise it. He is not clearly delineated as a participant in armed confrontation, but a guy who wishes to take risks by absconding with a piper cub. That in itself proves rather dangerous. The banter between Mark and Daria is familiar but inexcusable; Mark claims he broke into a dean's office and reprogrammed the computer, making the engineering students take art courses. Daria is more concerned about the Mexican airforce's bombing missions over all that home grown grass. She works for a corporation because she "needs the bread" and has a recurrent fantasy of destroying it. Mark is responsible for this radicalization of Daria but his destiny is delivered onto him on the airport runway by the local law enforcement officers. Evidently, private property does not pay unless you own it yourself.

It's difficult to criticize the movie on the basis of what it should have been as opposed to what it is. Antonioni has leads which he abandons. Kathleen Cleaver is portrayed in caucus with militant students, but ten minutes later a hip young secretary becomes the focal point of his film. The rest of the movie is devoted to her exodus from Los Angeles. It isn't Eldridge's flight to Algiers that Antonioni notes, but Mark and Daria's pilgrimage to the Arizona desert.

There seems to be a wastefulness in utilizing a dashiki clad Kathleen Cleaver for a cameo appearance. During her film debut of rather brief duration, she's silenced by radicals who are arguing each other into a rhetorical hole. They concede that a black man's molotov cocktail

is "1/2 gasoline, 1/2 kerosene" and a white man's is "1/2 jive, 1/2 bullshit." The conversation is an angry litany but when black students are forced out of a school building and one is shot by the police, the bravado is understood as a tragic necessity. Yet Antonioni subsumes all conflict, be it racial, economic, personal or political, in a catchall entitled youth. The less glamorous segments of society go unnoticed in panavision. Nobody makes films about the six gentlemen shot in Augusta. For some inexplicable reason, filmmakers are not attracted to colleges in Jackson, Mississippi or Orangeburg, South Carolina. Not while the University of Southern California is in operation. Of course, Zabriski Point (referred to by some as "pointless Zabriski") wouldn't be Zabriski Point at all had Antonioni deleted Sunny Dune Realty Company as the paradigm of evil. Instead he has managed to capture in living color every sight one could conceive of gaping at, save for the Grand Canyon. Perhaps Antonioni is saving that abyss for a sequel.

Mark and Daria have inane dialogues and recognize "reality trips" as being of dubious value. Nevertheless, Mark's predicament is real, as when he buys himself a gun and appears unable to use it; Antonioni never explicitly says whether or not Mark avails himself of the weapon. He recognizes "it's not a game." "The day you don't lose is when I'll join" he says, and it's a feeling one can appreciate after standing on the periphery of a demonstration, watching his friends gambol through the lilacs in search of quarry. Mark refuses to participate in campus politics as such, and is chastized for being an anti-social leftist. "If he didn't come to join us he shouldn't have come at all," they reiterate as he walks out. Mark finds it difficult to act and difficult to stay away from the guerilla warfare. Can you denounce a filmmaker for showing you something you already know?

I may not be justified in saying that

a psychological fight for survival is less important or problematic than a physical one, but sometimes the people who don't make it to the screen are more disturbing than the people who do. Antonioni allegedly expressed the wish to make a political film in and of the United States. He selected actors who weren't stars of any reputation, but the social strata Antonioni chose to film is notorious. Los Angeles is a caricature of itself and the Red Desert would have sufficed for Death Valley. We are a much publicized body politic, sometimes self righteous, sometimes so stricken by our lack of control over a static if not deteriorating environment that it almost pays to rip off a plane, and, according to the protagonist, "take off." But for a director who sympathizes with youth in its never ending battle against materialism, injustice and the American way, I can't comprehend why Antonioni has coupled with MGM. I'm not appealing his decision on a moral level but on a pragmatic one. A \$5,000,000 apocalypse can afford to be something more than photogenic.



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For 120-Mile March Abernathy Asks for Federal Protection

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy took over the reins of a mule-drawn wagon Wednesday and led about 400 marchers toward Macon after calling for federal protection for the group.

Abernathy, head of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, climbed into the driver's seat of the wagon soon after arriving from Atlanta to join the group. He wore a faded blue denim jacket and trousers, a symbol of the 1968 Poor People's Campaign, which also featured mule-drawn wagons on a march to Washington.

Abernathy, who said he will be with the march the rest of the way to Atlanta, called for federal protection after noting that Gov. Lester Maddox declined to provide a police escort as requested by SCLC.

The governor assigned state patrolmen to observe the march and put down any disorder if it should occur.

"We call upon President Richard Milhous Nixon to provide federal protection to these non-violent marchers as President Johnson did in the Selma to Montgomery march," Abernathy said in a brief speech before the group left Fort Valley. "If he does not give us that protection, we're going to march anyhow."

The current march has been peaceful and with no hint of trouble, in sharp contrast to the Alabama march to which Abernathy referred. The Selma march, in 1965, came during a period of great tension over civil rights and especially voting rights. President Lyndon Johnson ordered federal troops into action after repeated incidents of violence.

Most of the marchers Wednesday were blacks and many appeared to be students from Fort Valley College. Many had towels on their heads to protect them from the hot sun and temperatures in the 80s.

The march began Tuesday at Perry and will end with a mass rally in Atlanta—120 miles away—Saturday.

"We will gather by the thousands in Atlanta Saturday to protest the continuing wave of repression here in the South and throughout the nation," Abernathy told the group. He said this "wave of repression" is part of a calculated program of genocide against black people and poor.

Hosea Williams, vice president of the SCLC, said the march was being held "because a statewide confrontation in Georgia between good and evil is long overdue."

Unlike most SCLC projects, this march was not carefully considered and planned well in advance, but was triggered by a number of events. These included military action in Cambodia, and the killing of 12 persons within an 11-day span this month at Kent State in Ohio, Augusta, Ga. and Jackson, Miss.

Udall Will Speak at '70 Commencement

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak at the June 8 commencement, the chancellor's office announced Tuesday. Udall was among five possible

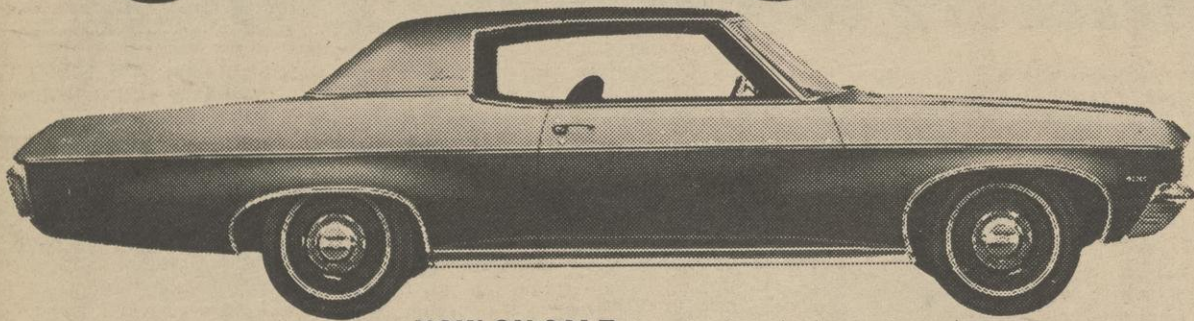
speakers suggested by the senior class. All five suggested are outspoken proponents of ecology. He was a cabinet officer for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Monday, the chancellor announced that caps and gowns at the graduation would be optional. Senior Class president David Zucker was exceptionally pleased by that decision. He said, "I'm very glad, I think he (Young) recognized that this was a peaceful protest. We had hoped the chancellor would come through."

Senior Class officers are encouraging graduates to give the \$5.50 they would normally use for caps and gowns to the class. Zucker has promised to split the money evenly for donation to the Wisconsin Student Assn. bail fund and the National Peace Commencement Fund.

The fund was started by Yale President Kingman Brewster and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to support peace candidates' bids for Congress in the November elections.

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That 'Radical' Magazine for Engineers

By RON LEGRO
Managing Editor

Name a campus publication that has written analyses of the TAA, done special issues devoted to women's liberation, discusses American militarism and racism and has had censorship problems with its printers. A hint: it's not

ized for the ousting of Air Force ROTC from engineering teaching space. It ran an article by poet Gary Snyder, the literary darling of the ecomovement.

"What's being done with our technology upsets me," Johnson explained. "I though perhaps we could help engineering people be-

needs change and is slow to change," he says. The magazine's readership, on the other hand, hasn't seemed as responsive.

"Response from engineering students to the magazine is invariably good," Gottsacker says, but he quickly adds that people who read it regularly are many times "sympathetic" to social issues to begin with.

Just recently, the staff decided to reproduce an "advertisement" from Kaleidoscope, the campus underground paper. The "ad" was for a molotov cocktail. The magazine's printer, however, refused to insert the ad, and was supported by one of the magazine's faculty board members. Johnson is still looking for another way of including the ad in an upcoming issue.

But many of the Wisconsin Engineer's efforts are met with apathy, Johnson says. "In the college of engineering," he explains, "there are some individually good ideas. The guys over in Civil Engineering are pretty hip. But taken collectively, many engineering people seem afraid to identify themselves with these issues."

Gottsacker agrees, saying that a change in attitudes is noticeable but small, and that many engineering people may be wrapped up in a myth of eventual financial reward, outstripping moral concern. "Professionalism," sums up Johnson, "is about as rank to us as nationalism."

The magazine as a consequence has redoubled its efforts to reach

potential engineering students in high schools. It is available in every high school state library. "Engineers," points out Gottsacker, "score higher on reading comprehension tests when they enter college than do letters and science students, but they score lower when they get out."

Not only engineers are being aimed at, though. Gottsacker hopes the magazine can "open the eyes of other students to people around them," particularly engineers.

But the shape of next year's Wisconsin Engineer is indefinite. The editor and business manager of the magazine, according to its

bylaws, must be engineering students, and the someone who in Johnson's eyes can carry on still hasn't turned up.

To Johnson and Gottsacker, at least, the need for a socially concerned Wisconsin Engineer will continue. They are not as certain of its acceptance.

In this year's last issue of the Engineer, for example, an editorial discusses the past weeks of campus strife and the deaths of four students at Kent State.

"We are leaving," the editorial concludes, quoting lyrics from Crosby, Stills, and Nash. "You don't need us."



GOTTSACKER AND JOHNSON: "You don't need us."
Cardinal Photo by Michael Mally

the Daily Cardinal.

Give up? Well, believe or not, The Wisconsin Engineer is the publication, and all that may be saving it from the social awareness notoriety of the Cardinal is its rather limiting title.

The Engineer, a glossy, color publication that monthly reaches over 2,000 readers has been in the process of a rapid editorial change over the past several years according to Roy Johnson, its current editor. But the future policies of the magazine are in some doubt.

Johnson, a senior in mechanical engineering, came to the magazine last fall after experiencing the Mifflin St. disorders in the spring of 1969. "It was apparent to me during Mifflin St. that the media has a great deal to say in deciding public opinion," said Johnson, citing examples during the disorders of both good and bad city journalism he'd perceived.

So the Wisconsin Engineer, under Johnson and associate editor Jerry Gottsacker, a letters and science major this fall, began to put increasing emphasis on social issues. It investigated the ecological perils of the navy's proposed Project Sanguine system in Northern Wisconsin. It editorial-

come more aware of what they could do with their education."

Gottsacker agrees. "The staff is aware of the fact that society



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(such a deal)

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the Bail Fund.



10-8

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm, from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bdrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts, housekeeping units, 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer, fall. 233-9535. 35xm23

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. xxx

THE SAXONY APTS. 305 N. Frances 255-9542

Singles & doubles 2 Bedroom apts. Air-conditioned Beautifully furnished Swimming Pool Sun Deck

Choice Location Drastically Reduced Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo. Also renting for Fall

ACT NOW!

PROPERTY MANAGERS 505 State St. 257-4283 xxx

THE CARROLLON 620 North Carroll Street 257-3736

1 bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 persons you may sign up alone Renting for fall 1970 xxx

University Courts 2302 University Avenue 238-8966

Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apts. Special summer offer 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 See our display ad

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 xxx

ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. xxx

CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates

Singles and doubles, private bath Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum, fall. 3, 2, 1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 19x23

CAMPUS-112 N. Mills. Men, bachelor apts. Carpeted, air conditioned. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS-606 University Ave. Women, carpeted. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS-111 N Orchard, Men, kitchen facilities. Singles and doubles. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382, 18x23

Pad Ads . . .

The University's WITTE HALL at Lake and Johnson Sts.

Open this summer on room-only basis

Men's and women's wings Grads and undergrads on separate levels All bedding furnished and laundered; \$105 to \$120 for entire Eight-week session.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE SLICHTER HALL

262-2788 15x23

SUM SUBLET need 1 or 2 to share apt W Dayton cheap extras 256-2165, 262-9409 10x16

LAKESHORE HALLS FOR SUMMER

University-owned and operated WOMEN: Tripp; Kronshage MEN: Slichter; Adams; Kronshage; Grads and undergrads. Choice of two meal plans 20 per week or 14 per week (week-end meals omitted) All bedding furnished and laundered; Two swimming pools; Stop at any University Residence Hall desk for description brochure.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE SLICHTER HALL

262-2788 15x23

SUMMER SUB efficiency by lake on Pinckney 256-0069 7x14

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace balcony for 1 or 2. N Henry \$140 mo. negot. Call after 6. 255-7977. 7x23

FALL RENTAL 1001 Feidler Lane furn townhouse 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher 2-3 br. \$240 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

SUMMER RENTAL 325 W. Wilson 3 br furn large. \$150.00 mo. 257-5474, 257-4221. xxx

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Available June 1 and Sept. 1 for groups of 3 to 4 each. All built-ins, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, and air conditioning. Laundry and parking facilities available. University Gables (2121 Univ. Ave.) Mgr. apt No. 10. Call 238-8731. xxx

SUMMER RENTALS Townhouse 1001 Feidler Lane, Furn 2 br, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths. \$150 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

RICHLAND APARTMENTS Singles, efficiencies, and 1 bdrm units for 1, 2, 3, persons. Summer and academic year contracts

2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air conditioned 233-2588 xxx

W. JOHNSON — modern air cond sun deck — \$125 full summer. Limited fall leases available. Men or women. 251-1565. 12x23

THE FRANCES

215 N Frances St. Across from Witte

New 1 2 bdr for June & Sept from \$165.00.

2 per apt, also single openings Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. Some units available at summer rates. 257-7034. xxx

GRADUATE MEN single — summer or fall. Kitchen privilege, 2 block from Library. 233-7833. xxx

HENRY-GILMAN Sum sub-such a deal! 1 bdrm pool air cond. Pr neg. Apt 512 251-1600. 10x23

LARGE 4 bdrm house for sum sub, near stadium. Call 257-6958. 10x23

RITA APTS. 112 N. Orchard—1 bdrm apt. for 3. Academic year lease. 2 1/2 blks from campus. New bldg. Air cond. 233-2588. xxx

SUM SUB 4 bdrm apt 2 porch air cond close. 251-2835. 10x23

VILAS APT. sum. Nicely furn. Reasonable rent. Call Penny 256-0176. 9x23

SUM SUBLET 4 men, 8 room pad, fully furn, fireplace, by the Regent, \$100 sum. Man 257-3016. 9x23

FOR RENT—South, furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments & houses for 1970 summer sessions at sharply reduced rents. Parking, bus. 271-5916. 10xJ19

APART to sublet 55 month 1 m to shr w 1 238-9915 at 7 pm. 9x23

Pad Ads . . .

SUMMER need one girl. Own room. \$45 mo. Share apt. with 2 others. Porch, large kitchen and living room. Bassett St. 257-6367. 9x23

COOL sum sub 3 bdrm for 3-5. Pets. Frt bk porch. Cheap rent. 308 N Breese. 233-2071. 8x23

TOWNHOUSE sum sub air cond. Sacrifice near shopping, bus. 238-4385. 7x22

SUMMER SUBLET 126 N. Orchard, 2 bdrm for 4 furn. exc. loc. Cheap call 262-9178. 6x21

SACRIFICE SUBLET: 1 girl (grad pref) to share w 3. Air cond. parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hosp. 256-8658 after 5. 6x21

BREESE TER flat sum 2 bdrm modern, porch price? 238-6096. 8x23

SUM 2 1/2 mts furn 619 Langdon 4 bdrms \$600 1 bdrm \$270, studio \$185. 257-2832. 9xJ19

FALL FURN apts 1/2 blk to Lib. Studio 140 1 bdr. 170 257-2832. 9xJ19

SUM SUB for 3, 3 bdrm, living rm & kitchen nr State 262-4806. 4x22

SUM SUB 1-2 girls share or 3-4 entire furn apt. Gd loc, rent negot. 262-7004 or 262-8190. 8x23

SUM SBLT. 3-4 people. 3 bdrm. 116 W Gorham, near State St. Price negotiable. 262-5175. 6x21

SUMMER need person to share 2 bdrm furn apt off St. pking 614 S Brooks. 251-2979. 3x22

SUM SUB for 4 near stadium. Air conditioned. 255-2250. 8x23

SUM SUB 4 bdrm apt. 4-6 per. Air cond. W Gilman. 255-2724. 10xJ23

SUM SUB 3 bdr mod apt 416 N. Carroll Best offer 255-7926. 6x22

NEED 2 male to join 4 others. 6 bdrm house sum. 238-3562. 7x23

SUM SUB for 3-5. Huge apt on Mifflin near co-op. 3 bdrm, living rm, lrg kitchen, 2 porches. Rent neg 262-8432 or 262-8443. 6x22

SUMMER SUB or longer one to share double 918 Regent call 256-7330 recently repainted. 5x21

4 BEDROOM apt for summer sub. Huge bathroom, modern kitchen Will negotiate price. 256-0678. 5x21

SUMMER SUB 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace balcony for 1 or 2. N Henry \$140 mo. Call after 6. 255-7977. 7x23

CAMPUS-CAPITOL 2 girls to share w 1 own bdrms, summer near lake and park 257-4045. 6x22

SUM SUB 2 bdrm large backyard 410 S Mills 257-2603 nice. 5x21

SUM SUB furn 4 bdrms lg air cond. \$250 256-3397. 5x21

HOUSE 5 bdrm renting 238-7957. 7x23

SUM SUB for 3 ex loc 262-7058 537 W Johnson price neg. 5x21

AIR COND sum 2 girls 141 W Gilman 255-0764 or 251-1014. 5x21

LAKE SUBLET near campus 1 bdrm apt, furn, air cond, balcony, pier, rent negotiable. Available now 241-0087. 6x22

FANTASTIC summer. Own bdrm. in 3-girl apt. Cheap 238-8309. 5x22

2 GIRLS needed to share fall apt w 2. Call Jan 238-5974. 5x21

SUM SUB 4 pers lrg air cond. Dishwash nr lk 256-0761 or 255-8246. 7x23

SUBLET, 1 bdrm apt, pool, lake, air cond. Avail June 1, 262-9554, 222-1957. 6x22

CHEAP sum \$33 util incl. Own room, kitch, liv rm, 1 to share w 3 good location 257-1867. 5x21

HUGE Mifflin St house sum sub 3-4 bdrm porch backyard \$70 mo. 255-1095. 7x23

SUM SUB Mound St. 2-4, 3-4 bdrm free parking. \$140 256-3746. 6x22

SUMMER SUB—2 lrg bdrms, 2-4 people, 407 W Johnson, 2nd floor. Approx. \$45 mo. 257-9115. 7x23

STATE ST., sum sub 400 blk, large cool rms. Call 257-9472. 5x21

SUM SUB furn. 1 bdrm apt 1 E Gilman extra dble wall bed. Near lake, park 255-7935. 7x23

WANTED—woman to share E Gorham apt. w 1, from June 6. \$65 mo incl. own bdrm, util, & tel. Call 257-7222 after 5. 5x21

SUM lrg clean 2 bdr porch garage 1-3 girls Mills St. 50 mo. util inc. 251-2861. Jen. 8x21

LG. sum sub 3 bdrms. Kitch, liv, bath. 500 block W Johnson. Furn. Cheap. 262-9406. 5x21

Pad Ads . . .

SUBLET 3-4 bedroom cheap 436 W Washington 251-1249. 6x23

SUMMER SUB for 2 furnished. 1717 Monroe negot. 251-2039. 4x21

SUMMER SUBLET — Henry Gilman apt 607. Studio for 1 or 2. Pool, sundeck. 251-1600, after 4 pm 256-8031. 5x22

ROOMS super cheap \$75 entire summer 10 Langdon. 257-6884 or 222-6462. 6x23

BREESE TERR. sum sub. porch firepl., 3 bdrm. 233-2853. 6x23

TWO BEDROOM sum sub two blks from hill. Just off State great for two. Call 257-8780. 5x23

HUGE sum sub 3 bdrm furn 409 E Johnson near lake park open for fall price negot 257-7796. 4x21

4 BDRM 2 bath, huge kitch, air cond, hosp-engin area, lndry facil, Jim. 233-2853. Sum sub. 6x23

HEY sum sub spacious 2 bed apt easily fits 2-3 people great location 1 block off lake—1010 E Gorham upstairs. Call 5-7 or after 11 pm. Only \$360 for summer. 255-6257. 5x22

GREAT Hawthorne Ct Sum sub 3 to share w 1 cheap! Piano 255-1011 255-2439. 5x22

SUM SUB 1 bdrm furn new apt for 1 or 2. 215 N Frances 255-4159 \$300.00 for summer. 6x23

NEED 2 girls to share apt for fall or 2 who have apt & need 2. 262-5015, 262-7216. 4x21

GIRLS! Conklin House is almost full for summer. Why not live there next fall? Kitch Priv. 255-8216, 222-2724. 6x23

AIR COND. sub 2 br dishwash, carpet neg. Not a highrise. W Gilman 251-0648. 4x21

ONE GIRL—sum sub—share w. 3, 7 rooms near campus & hosp sun poch—cool. Reas. 251-2774. 5x19

SUPER LOCATION 145 W Gilman apt 302 2 bdm fo 2 3 or 4 cheap & negotiable. 257-6267. 5x19

NEEDED 1 girl Sum house campus West. Barb 233-2456. 5x23

ON LAKE Next to park 2-3 to share w 2 girls for sum. \$44 mo. 257-7239 nites, wkends. 4x22

SUM SUB 2 blks from hosp for 1 or 2 eff apt w kitch & porch Call 257-1924 after 5. 5x19

AIR COND, 3 bdrm 2 bth furn townsh; sum sub—\$125 mon. Call 257-2852 or 257-7651. 5x19

SUMMER SUB — let for 1 girl. \$40 mos. Good location 255-4613. 5x19

FRIENDS and others interested in co-ed co-op living call 255-4655. Space for men for summer and fall. 5x19

PETS allowed sum sub unfurn apt 1 bdrm 433 W Dayton 256-3880. 5x19

MIFFLIN ST sum sub 1-3 girls at \$55 mo. 251-0472. 5x19

1 BEDROOM summer sublet w fall option loc corner of Johnson & Pinckney. Call 255-5009. 4x22

GIRLS! Sum sublet 2 bedrooms recently remodeled N Henry very reasonable 255-5701 4x22

SEE KROGER burn! Ringside sum sub 2-4 furn 255-5444. 5x19

SUM SUB modern air cond. Dishwash, etc. 1-4 233-1422. 4x22

SUM SUBLET for five. Full house \$45 month. Vilas Park area Ph 257-6861. 4x22

SUM SUB modern air cond apt for 2 Ideal location 231-1603. 4x22

HUGE APT for sum. 4 bdrms. Ideal loc 5 min to Hill. 1/2 block laundromat & grocery. 255-7697, 257-3473. 3x21

3 BDRM apt campus 238-6627 3x21

DIG radical politics? Need 3 males now! Own bedroom 256-0857. 4x22

AVAILABLE now share house on lake \$40 and \$45 B Pyron 263-1676 826 Spaight St. 3x21

SHARE summer w male grad own bdrm in 2 bdrm apt also avail for 70-71 231-3163, 233-8898 4x22

SUM SUB 2 bdrm, apt near eng. Air cond. Quiet free parking. Call 238-0775. 4x22

PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY

933 W Johnson 257-4416

Summer rooms—\$1 day—sign up Located center of campus, Color TV, kitchen, extras, by Students 4 Students. 4x22

SUMMER for 1 or 2 own room lrg apt & yrd cheap near pks & beach 427 W Wilson 257-6918. 3x21

SUMMER 1 girl wanted to share house by pk w 3. Own bedroom. Call 257-1939. 4x22

Pad Ads . . .

SUB SUB for 4 near the lake. Negotiable price 256-7848. 4x22

SUM SUBL 2 flr hse 4 bdrms 426 W Dayton utilities incl \$210 mo. or best offer 257-9095. 3x21

SUM SUB for 2. 1 E Gilman 257-4102, 256-4556. Negotiable. 4x22

SUB 615 N Henry 2 girls to share apt. 257-1586 aft 4:30. 4x22

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Large, one bedrooms on Lake Mendota. Air conditioning, balconies, private pier, free parking. From \$160 mo. Haase Towers, 116 E Gilman. 255-1144. xxx

CHEAP 1 or 2 girls to share house w 2 Own rms 2 porches Friendly people sum 262-8128. 5x19

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, kitchen, dinette and living room, for 4 people. Drastically reduced. Call 238-5285. 5x19

GIRL to share apt with 2. Own room air cond, Wash-dry cheap off. State 256-8969. 5x19

100 PER SUM. 1-3 pers own rm 201 N Mills 2nd fl 257-5584. 5x19

SUM — HENRY-GILMAN apt. cheap best offer air cond 2-3 No. 812-251-1600 after 4. 255-6248 4x22

SUM SUB 206 N Park, 1 bdrm furn. cheap: 262-8076. 8077. 4x22

SUMMER and fall sub girl own room. A Gift; After 5:30. 255-5952. 5x19

SUM SUB for 4, 2 barm lge lyng room gd loc 4 eng & nurs. \$50. 1936 Univ Ave. 238-7384 Otto. 4x22

HAUNTED APT for sum fun. lousy loc., inflated prices, \$45. But nice doorknobs & unusual comp. Boris, after midnight 2-9248. 3x22

THREE GIRL apt for sum. 2 br. liv rm, huge kitch. Great loc. \$450 summer. Call anytime 255-9001. 3x22

4 BLOCKS from the Hill. Sum sub 1-3 girls 3 bdrm utils inc \$49 mo ea 256-4634. 3x22

SUM SUB couple or singl. furn 1 bdrm apt. off campus on

Pad Ads . . .

SUMMER SUB 1 br. Near lake reduced price. 255-2397. 3x22

NIRVANA: (sum sub) 1-3 people. Near lake, 2 porches, fireplace, huge mahogany panel door, large kitchen, big rooms. All util inc. \$140 or best offer 257-0396. 3x22

ROOMS FOR rent — for fall. Kitchen privileges; TV room 622 N Henry 256-7908. 3x22

SUM SUB 3 bdrm \$180 256-6171. 3x22

AIR COND Wis Ave near lake. 2-3 furn or un 257-3398. 3x22

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished apt near Hilldale. 1 bedroom. Rent down to \$160 from \$175. Lease now or June 1 to Aug or Dec. 1st floor, dishwasher, air conditioning, large pool 244-0249 after 5. 3x22

FURN 2 bdrm townhouse apt air cond children summer and fall ex for visiting faculty, 238-8994 238-4736. 3x22

MEN — summer apts for rent private bath, on lake. 255-3918. 4x19

BASSETT ST 1 blk from co-op. Cheap sum sub call 257-2940. 3x22

W MIFFLIN (519) sum sub fur 3 bdrm for 3-4. Negotiable rent. Available now. 256-7959. 3x22

MIFFLIN ST June 20-Sept 1. Own bdrm cheap Betsy 256-6965. 3x22

SUM SUB. 15 E Gilman 1-5 4 bdrms campus - capitol - lake. Name your price 262-7000. 3x22

SUM SUB near stadium up to 4 furnished \$120 mo 262-8697. 3x22

BEAUTIFUL 7 room apt sum 2014 U Ave. Call 233-0785. 3x22

4 BEDROOM apt for sum sub. 436 W Dayton, furn w free park cool porches 251-2435. 3x22

SUM SUB 3 bdrm air cond, porch, 1 blk from prk & lake. 256-3851. 3x22

SUM SUB 5 rm. furn. for 2-3 ex. loc. 1 blk off Lang near lake. Rent neg. 255-5304 or 256-5531 ext 424 o 519. 2x21

SUM SUB great loc. 4 girls own bdrms Price? 256-6966. 3x22

SUM SUBLET furnished 4 rm 1 blk from beach. Porch yard, 256-6662 or 257-7230. 3x22

SUM SUB furnished one or two people \$49. Own room Call Tammy 255-6323 between 5 & 10 pm or Jean 257-5279. 3x22

SUMMER PADS: Discount & special sum sublet rates. Birge terr: 2 bdrm, 2 or 3, \$110.00, Mound — 1 bdrm, 2 or 3, \$120.00, Mound, 2 bdrm, 2-4, \$140.00; S. Mills, 2 bdrm, 2 to 3, \$130.00; Vilas Ave, 2 bdrm, 2 to 4, \$160.00 Birge Terr, 1 bdrm, 2 to 3, \$120.00; N Bready, 6 bedroom house, \$240.00; Univ single, men, \$50.00 ea. Chandler single 2 girls, \$50.00 ea. Call about other sub - sub - sublets. 231-1466, 255-8358. 2x22

HOUSE — 215 N. Bready for fall, 6 bedrooms, \$400.00. School year contract, 231-1466 2x22

FALL — 2 bdrms for 4, Mound St. \$63, all utilities. 1 bdrm for 3, Birge Terr. \$60.00, 231-1466. 2x22

HERE! Sum apt for 4, roomy, prkg, 1203 Chandler 257-6613. 2x22

MEN'S summer room good loc. \$100 total 256-0095 aft 5 pm. 2x22

NEEDED 2 males 2 share 1/2 of a house with 2 others 45 per month summer all util paid except tel 255-6970 Louie or Gene 1629 Monroe St. 2x22

DOTY ST 6 rm need one prefer grad to share Alan 255-6212. 2x22

SUM SUB 1 bdrm 2-3 \$100 Spring & Randall 262-6421, 262-4278. 2x22

SUMMER SUB 3 bedroom furn 529 W Washington. Big porch parking 257-2868 or 256-2998. 2x22

FANTASTIC location. 716 State St. min. from library sum sub roomy. Furnished apt. for 2. 255-3059 after 6 pm. 2x22

PLEASE 1 or 2 girls sum and or fall share our great apt 531 W Dayton. 256-2206 !!! 2x22

DOUBLES & singles for fall & summer very reasonable Ing. 257-2951 or 237 Lakelawn Pl. 2x22

SUMMER SUBLET 2 per 2 bdrm. Exc. loc. Call 262-9204 aft 5. 2x22

1 MALE own bdrm 6 bl S of campus \$100 entire sum 257-2755. 2x22

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 girls; Hawthorne Ct. Spacious \$56 mo neg. Utilities incl. 251-2989. 2x22

FALL two males to share one large bedroom in a large apartment of 4. Excellent location good price 255-6631 John or Jim virtually on campus. 2x22

SUM SUB cheap! 3 bd girls 256-2621 ext. 324 2x22

Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUBLET: 1 girl to share lge 6 rm apt w 3. Own room close to campus. 256-4648. 2x22

SUM SUBLET 2 bedroom for 1-3 across from Sellery on Park. Will barter - cheap 257-5019 2x22

CHEAP sum sub \$50 W Dayton. M or F 3 bd 2 bath call 251-2168 2x22

UNIV. CTS. lge 1 bdrm apt., excellent campus pad for reduced rent. 233-3261 2x22

BIG. Entire house fur sum sublet 5 bdrms, good loc 233-7906 or 238-7957. 2x22

HOUSE in Lakeside Park 3 men \$45 E Gorham sum 262-8648. 2x22

SUM SUB men & women 5 blocks from Bascom \$33.33 dble \$41.66 Single 257-7357, 255-4059. 2x22

SUM SUB for 1 or 2 \$57.50 ea. 425 Hawthorne Ct 2 blks from Union 256-1769. 2x22

2 ROOM efficiency for rent June 15 \$70 month no lease. East side call 249-0868. 2x22

FALL — need 2 girls to share great apt w 2. 500 bl Mifflin \$55 mo. Call Ellen 256-4731. 2x22

SUM SUB air cond. Furn. Carpeted. For 3, Ph 238-2021, 1932 Univ. Ave. apt 203. 2x22

2 BLKS from Lib. Sum sub-off Langdon, Call 251-2724. 2x22

BARGAIN 3-4 people, air cond, furn, 2 baths, swimming pool, will negotiate, 257-6300. 2x22

SUM SUB, fall opt: 1 bdrm pad for 1 or 2 \$90 m tel 255-2189 eve 262-2180 day ask fr Paul 2x22

SUM SUB, 1-2 girls, parking, \$40 neg, Mound St, 256-7494. 2x22

W. MIFFLIN 3 bdrm apt, sum fall opt. 256-3825 2x22

EMERGENCY SUB 1-2 share w 2 Piano 111 W Gilman 257-1778. 2x22

CAMPUS summer sublet married couple. 1 bdrm \$100 257-6696. 2x22

For Sale . . .

TENT SALE at Wes Zulty Sports. Save 20% to 50%. 44 different models. \$8.95 to \$148.00. Everything for the camper. Complete selection of backpacking equipment. Madison's largest selection, lowest prices in town. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington ave. 249-6466. 4x22

SWEET baby cats. 257-5936. 6x21

DBL. BED, rocking chair, rug, lamps, table, etc. 257-5564. 7x23

CASSETTE car stereo tape recorder, 12 V-110V converter, 4 speakers. 251-0230. 4x21

MOBILE HOME Schult 1963 12x50. Excellent condition. Must sell! Phone 836-5504. 4x21

PURPLE plywood shelves 256-2734 6xJ23

EMPIRE turntable 251-2841 5x19

VW camper, 1967 Pop-top, am-fm Well maintained. \$2000 or best offer. 244-2001 5x19

SAILBOAT — 14 ft. Starcraft Skylark, 2 yrs old, \$600. Firm. 244-2001. 5x19

HARPSICHORD 1 manual, double choir of strings fine tone call 233-2080 after 10 pm. 4x22

FURNITURE for sale; 222-4642. 3x21

BRAZILIAN folk guitar-good tone, nice body, \$35 or best offer. Call Margie 262-8040. 3x21

ROLLAWAY BED — 50 in. wide \$25; Oak room divider — \$15; Call 271-1925 after 5:30 pm 5x19

MAMIYA-SEKOR 1000 DTL 28, 55, 200 mm lens fltrs, bulk loader extension tubes, right angle view finder — good for dealing. Call Geoff 262-9045. 262-5854. xxx

BED PLATFORM for VW bus 1967 or earlier. \$15. 257-1655, 238-4900. 3x22

'65 GRANSFOT 4 speed tape & verb system 401 Engine—new! Call 262-6748 after 7 pm A buy 3x22

TAPE DECK with am-fm radio. Call 257-9738 5-7. 3x22

ELECTRIC ORGAN must sell John 262-6303 or before 10 pm. Greg 233-0586. 3x22

DIAM ENGAGE set orange blossom white gold 18 k tiff set \$540 retail sell for \$425 221-1708. 3x22

SHURE Mic unidyne III. Exc cond w cable \$45. 262-8323. 3x22

PORTABLE STEREO — cheap! Must sell 255-5688. 3x22

35 mm Cam mamaya-sekor 500 dt 25% off \$150 255-9249 grab it. 2x22

CAMERAS — NIKON & Nikkor-mat w orig len fl.4. ask \$210 & 140. orig \$350 & 240. Ex cond. Call 238-9869 after 5:00 pm. 2x22

FURNITURE — chairs, tables, couch, rocker. Cheap. Call 255-7003. 2x22

For Sale . . .

JUMBO flat top Gibson guitar was \$250 last summer. Now only \$190. 256-8203. 2x22

EMERALD RING, \$150 or best offer. Org 220, appraisal papers. Eve. 257-3478. 2x22

CONSOLE TV. \$40. 255-9968. 2x22

Wheels . . . For Sale

68 HONDA S90 exc cond 267-6596. 12x23

'69 TRIUMPH Daytona like new. 1300 miles also Fiat 124 Roadster exc cond 257-7537. 7x23

59 MERCEDES 220 SE needs eng. work. \$100 262-4304. 5x21

1966 MGB Very good cond. under 30,000 mi. 257-3232 after 5. Family expanding. 5x22

65 MUSTANG convertible V8 bluish-green black top \$850 June 30 238-0900 days: before 8:30 am. after 5:30 pm weekends; anytime. 7x23

64 CORVAIR good cond 300 or best off. 255-3179 am. 5x22

57 TR3 \$350 gd mech 256-7919. 4x22

MOTHER TRUCKER '56 Dodge van. Best offer or less 255-3934. 5x19

62 CHEV 6 18 mpg Beaut 256-6713 5x19

CORTINA — 63 1600 deluxe. 6000 miles left on warranty. Extras \$1175. 241-1128 eves. 5x19

66 TRIUMPH Spitfire - navy blue excellent condition. Am-fm, ski rack, tonneau, new brakes new studded tires. Must sell sacrifice. \$1100 or offer. Call 255-5832 5x19

'65 VW ex condit. 256-5761. 4x22

65 VW mint \$700. Jackie 257-6849. 3x21

67 FIAT 1100R Minor body damage good mech 24700m last last week \$685 now \$600. Must sell I need \$. Call Ken 251-2091 4x22

63 CORVETTE 2 tops 2 snow tires automatic \$1000. Call 231-1872. 3x22

JAGUAR '64 Xke coupe mech. excellent. Reasonable 271-2586. 3x22

1962 MG new top and bat. Runs very well. Call 222-3254. 3x22

750 NORTON Scr 1965 mint cond. 10,800 mi. Beautiful 255-7326. 3x22

1963 KARMAN Ghia convert. Must sell 255-5926 or 233-2980. 3x22

HONDA 350 68 must sell. 2 helmets, cover, 255-9693 late. 3x22

CHEAP 1965 Mustang 3 speed gd condition. Must sell 233-0800. 3x22

66 CHEVY 283 Impala, 2 dr hard-top, factory air, power, willow green, original owner to sell excellent car. 233-9576. 3x22

1965 HARLEY-DAVIDSON toppler 160cc good cond. \$75 233-9678. 2x22

CUSTOM TRIUMPH rebilt Nov. 69. 256-6296. \$500. 2x22

HONDA CB 160 \$196 255-0472. 2x22

350 HONDA Scr. lo mi. 257-3436. 2x22

1968 VOLKSWAGN sta wgn A-1 cond. 22.00 mi. Wk days 222-6430 after 5:30 pm or all weekend. 2x22

Help Wanted . . .

IT WILL pay to work for the Wisconsin Badger. Business secretary needed part-time, 1970-71 school year. Contact Joe Buchanan (256-9001) or the Badger office at 262-1595. 5x22

SUMMER JOBS pay good plus a scholarship to all men. Car. Call 221-1881 for interview. 7xJ31

WANTED: Beginning September. Person to live in, take care of male wheelchair patient. Cooking, shopping, and aide-orderly type duties. Payment to be room & board. Extra duties and payments thereof to be arranged. Apply 233-2759. 3x22

SING - A - LONG Guitar or banjo entertainers. Must know how to work with customers. Brat and Brau. 1421 Regent St., 257-2187. 3x22

HELP WANTED Female full time summer help in restaurant. Counter and grill work. Apply 1401 University Ave. 2x22

FREE SUMMER apt in exchg for 12 hrs wk child care, house-wk prefer car 238-9868, 262-2076 2x22

Etc. & Etc. . .

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8., U.K. 75x221

KITTENTS—alive—free Call 255-3713. 5x22

6 LOVERLY non-violent kittens Green stamps. Avoid rush. Free. 262-5890. Mr. Johnson. 3x21

CHARTER FLIGHT Mpls to London to Mpls June 25-Sept 16. \$239.00. Write Jim Hopp, 1941 Aldrich Ave S, Mpls 55405. 4x22

WOULD OWNER of a 67 Suzuk cyc at 4817 Sheboygan Ave please call 238-2430. Like to buy 1x21

Wanted . . .

WANTED to Xerox: Knox Geog 123 lectures. Will pay. 251-0521. 8x21

VERSATILE singer needed for local band Call day 222-6392. 7x23

ORGANIST wanted: Est, working band playing all orig mat is looking for a new keyboard man. Must be knowledgeable in music theory, play well & be easy to work with. 256-5318. 6x22

PEOPLE to share house for fall. 233-7256 or 256-8214. 5x21

WANTED grl share lrg hse for sum trees lilacs close to campus \$57 mo util inc 257-9449. 4x21

2 BDRM apt or house. Own pet. Call 257-7082 btwn 5 & 7. 6x22

Wanted . . .

CAMP COUNSELORS, male: Established boys camps, Berkshire Mts., Western Mass. needs qualified personnel over 20 yrs of age in any of the following areas: Sailing, scuba, small crafts, swimming, nature & pioneering, year book, newspaper, basketball & waterskiing Write Camp Lenox, 37 Wood Valley La, Port Wash, NY 11050 or call 516-627-6417. 5x19

1 GIRL to share w 2 fall 9 m contract w-w carp air cond cheap \$45 m. 251-1135. 3x21

MEXICO: Need riders for 5-week trip. Leave June 10. Low cost. Larry. 255-1102. 5x19

CHIC wants travelling campan for 6 wks in Germany. Beg on Jul 13. 255-3661. 5x19

ARTISTS, craftsmen: Place your works on consignment this summer. 251-2813 after 5. 4x22

MALE to share lg Kosher apt this fall Own room. 262-9331. 4x22

GUY to share modern apt for sum Own bdrm 40 mo 267-6960. 3x21

ANYONE witnessing an assault by enforcement officials on a young man at or in the State Street entrance to the U. W. main library at around 10:15 p.m., Monday, May 4, 1970, please call 257-4505. 4x22

WANTED: Poster "Send a Boy to Camp" by Dennis from Masco's. Call Diana 251-0907. 4x22

JUN 15-Sept. 15 apt. 2 girls to live w 2, \$50 mo. W Gilman 1/2 blk from State St. "Mimi" 262-7018. 3x22

WANTED — DRUMMER for night club act. Summer work. Call 249-4896 or 249-2920. 3x22

HELP! 2 girls to share with 1 in 2 bdrm apt for sum. Call 256-2831 eve. 3x22

BADGER HALL sum sub lrg apt 4 people. Will deal. 255-3482. 2x22

WANT to live on a farm for the summer? Middleton really nice place own room call Dale 257-6651, Mike 257-6178. 2x22

WANTED: 1 blk-wht TV, pref. Portable in good wking cond. 251-2989. 2x22

1 LARGE trunk, Sandy 255-5953. 2x22

Help Wanted . . .

ROME—The Italian government has hired the Canadian Hell Drivers to smash more than 1,000 cars at free shows in 150 cities in the hope of teaching caution to Italian drivers. A spokesman for the Italian Automobile Club, which is helping arrange the tour, said it is designed to teach care to "daring, careless and inexperienced drivers" through "a show of bravery and daring."

TAIPEI—The Formosan movie industry complains of tough competition from television. Industry sources said nearly half the island's 320 movie houses have closed in the past few months because people are staying home with the tube.

RECIFE, Brazil—Antonia Joaquina de Lima and her sister, Cicera Santos, who live in a north-eastern Brazil village 88 miles from here, claim to be 121 and 102 years old, respectively. Antonia has a marriage certificate dated July 17, 1868, but Cicera is a spinster. Antonia's youngest son, Sabino, still lives with her. He is 73.

OTTAWA—Carleton University put in a new first year engineering course that allows students to spend their time working out improvements on existing devices or making up new ones. Two of the first batch were a door lock that opens only to its owner's fingerprint and an auto dashboard indicator that tells how many miles the motorist is getting from a gallon of gasoline.

STUART, Fla.—Vicki Shingledecker, 19, was arrested Sunday for breaking into the Martin County Jail.

She climbed a high chain link fence, straddled the barbed wire topping and squeezed through horizontal window bars for a reunion with her husband, Paul, 21, serving a term for petty larceny, police said.

The reunion ended abruptly when a night jailer heard them talking. Vicki was locked in a separate cell on disorderly conduct charges.

Personals . . .

WE love you Julie Come home, The Family. 3x21

IS LIFE a droog? Co-op living 6-7 bdrm home 250 mo 256-4166 4x22

Lost & Found . . .

LOST — 2 keys on gold chain. Great Hall 4-11. 251-1695. 5x21

LOST: SMALL green backpack vic. Rathskellar or Music sch. Hum. Bldg. Contents: only copy my novel-in-progress, 2 mushroom bks, folder with term's handouts. Help! Call Chris 255-2762. 3x21

LOST: GOLD-rimmed prescription sunglasses. Reward. 238-0578. 4x22

LOST — LADIES Sandoz watch, silver-metal band, Rhinestns round face, in campus area last Wed. Reward Call 262-4211. 3x22

FOUND — Girl's red bike 251-2832. 3x22

LOST: Beige glasses Sat. near W Gilman-W Johnson. Reward 255-4738 or 257-9826. 2x22

LOST: Man's bifocals black rims, brown case, near campus. 238-7825. 2x22

Services . . .

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER. THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett. 262-5889. xxx

TYPING rush orders. 257-5564. 40xM23

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XEROX 5c page. Typing Type-O-Mat, 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 15x23

WILL do typing. 50c per page. Call 256-0818 after 5 pm. 12x22

Campus News Briefs

RUMMAGE SALE

The G.W.F. Hagel Memorial Fund Society will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday on library mall, from 11-4. An assortment of articles at a reasonable price will be for sale.

ART DISPLAY

A Weekend of Art sponsored by Dane County Friends of Don Peterson will be this Saturday and Sunday at the Edgewood College Gymnasium, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. All are invited.

COURSE STATUS

Information on course status for the rest of the semester and departmental action is available in the Union Cafeteria lobby. New information is posted daily by Union Committees and all students and faculty are invited to check the board or call the Union office, 262-2214.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

The Green Lantern Film Society will show "Wuthering Heights" with Laurence Olivier, Saturday and Sunday at 604 University, 8, 10, and 12. 60 cents donation.

Campus News Briefs

PEACE CANDIDATES
Help elect peace candidates in key 1970 election races by participating in the New Democratic Co-

alition national summer Political Internship Program. Attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Popover Room to find out how to get involved in this grass roots opportunity. Justine Dakin, Chm., Dane County NDC; Midge Miller, Vice, Chm., National NDC; and others who took part in the 1968 McCarthy national Magical Mystery Tour will be on hand to tell you how to make the scene.

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\$215 to \$260

Two private piers—lake at your doorstep

Air-conditioned dining-study rooms for all

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WITTE HALL—Room only

Eight weeks

\$105 to \$120

Stop in at Assignment Office, Slichter Hall, or call 262-2788. Open 7:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Descriptive brochures available at all University Residence Halls desks and at Office of Student Housing, 433 North Murray Street.

Opportunities for summer work are excellent, especially in the Lakeshore Halls. Residents can earn about half of their living expenses by working only two hours per day. Visit or call Residence Halls Personnel Office, Slichter Hall, phone 262-2766.

SUMMER JOB OUTLOOK

The last Summer Job Outlook meeting sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Aids will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. An employment counselor will be available to answer questions, but no job listings will be available.

JACKSON STATE

Madison's three black aldermen, Eugene Parks, Joseph Thompson, and Edwin Hill, will talk about the two students slain at Jackson State and the six blacks slain in Augusta, in a Martin Luther King Seminar, tonight on WIBA radio, 8:05-10.

FREE FILM

Pierre Schoendorfer's "The 317th Platoon," a film on the French in Cambodia, will be shown at 3:30 today in the Play Circle and at 8 p.m. in Holt Commons. Free.

ECON STUDENTS

The Economics Students Association will hold elections for next year's officers, today at 4 in the

Union. All economics majors and potential majors are considered voting members.

MATH MEETING

The second meeting of the Mechanism Planning Committee of the Math Department will be held at 3:30 today in the Turner Party Room of Kronshage. Anyone in math courses is invited to help in educational planning.

ECOLOGY STUDENTS

A regular meeting of the Ecology Students Association will be held tonight at 7:30 in 347 Birge.

IN-STATE ORGANIZING

The statewide organizing group of the United Front is having work shops for in-state students interested in organizing in their hometowns over the summer. Today at 3, Chris Linder will speak at the University YMCA on "Researching Local Power Structures;" at 4:30 Mary Kay Baum will speak on "Community Organizing," also at U-YMCA; and at 7, "Imperialism and the War," will be the subject of Dick Krooth at 7 at Wisconsin

Alliance Hall. Transportation to Wisconsin Alliance will be available in front of the University YMCA from 6:30-6:45.

MEETING ON AMENDMENT

For those groups or individuals who would like to coordinate their efforts to gain support for the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, an organizational meeting will be held at noon on Friday in 3405 Sterling.

TUTORS

Spanish tutors are needed for summer evening classes for adult migrants in Madison. Contact 514 Union.

ART SALE

Student artists interested in selling their works in the Spring Sidewalk Art Sale should contact the Union Workshop before Friday, open from 1-5 daily and 7-10 tonight. The sale will be on Library Mall this Saturday and Sunday.

FLEA MARKET

Get rid of your old records, books, art work, and jewelry, and come to see what's being sold, at the Flea Market, Saturday from noon on at 29 S. Mills. An open house and live jug band will also be featured. For further information call Marlene at 256-8671.

SIRENS OF TITAN

"Sirens of Titan," directed by Bill Reese, will open this weekend and run May 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31 at Broom Street Theater. Tickets are available at the theater. 257-0054.

ARTISTS CRAFTSMEN

We are looking for Paintings, Pottery, Sculpture, Glassware and other Handcrafted items to be sold in a Northern Wisconsin Art Boutique. Large tourist trade. Interested in smaller, less expensive items (under \$20). Consignment basis. Call 251-2813 after 5.

FREE Clinic, Two Days Only For Men and Women of the Madison Area

2 DAY CLINIC SCHEDULED:

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd

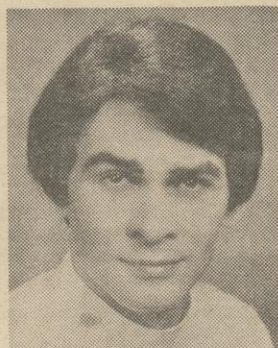
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Down through the ages baldness has been one of the most common afflictions of the human race. All progress has involved painstaking research and time-consuming experimentation. Only the Frommes Clinic, backed by an organization that has devoted 50 years to this continuous research, can show such startling results. Now the crystallization of all this scientific research and effort is being offered to you.

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ACT TODAY!

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Many unhealthy scalps if treated in time will respond. If your hair is too dry or too oily—if your scalp is itchy and shows dandruff—if you have excessive hair fall, these are the initial causes of baldness . . . not heredity. Baldness is not inevitable. You can inherit a weak scalp, but you do not inherit baldness. Proper care and treatment can strengthen a weak scalp and stimulate hair growth.

FREE Consultation No Obligation

You will find Frommes free consultation informative and absolutely truthful regarding the results expected. If your case will not respond to treatment, we will tell you so. Come in today and let Frommes show you how you can take care of your hair—without obligation. Both men and women accepted for treatment. No appointment necessary. Special student rates.

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Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Armchair QB

(continued from page 20)

tions, but what are our suggestions compared to his knowledge of football? Not much, I assure you.

Mr. Burt, do you think that you are more capable of running the government of the United States? Do you think that you have even the slightest bit of information concerning the war in Vietnam as does President Nixon? Are you more concerned on world events than the President of the United States? If so, Mr. Burt, why aren't you president? If you know so much about intercollegiate athletics, why aren't you a coach trying to change what you don't like instead of tearing down what you don't understand? You could easily say that you aren't old enough, that you are only a senior, but that is just it.

You, Mr. Burt, haven't been around long enough to be well-versed on intercollegiate athletics, let alone world affairs. And as far as journalism is concerned, you're still green.

Mr. Burt, there is not one idea of intercollegiate athletics which you present that I do not disagree with, and the only thing stopping me from seeking you out and literally breaking you to pieces (besides my self-control as a rational human being and not just an animal released on Saturday afternoons) is that your right of free speech is preserved by the Bill of Rights. Isn't that strange, Mr. Burt? Isn't it hard to believe that people who attack "fascist" athletics in a "corrupt and authoritarian" American society are protected by the doctrine of the very society they seek to destroy?

One last thing, Mr. Burt, do you remember the thousands of students who rioted after the move into Cambodia? Look closely at their faces. Remember what they look like. There will be a great many of those familiar faces in Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 26. Everyone loves a winner, and Mr. Burt, we are going to be winners.

Mike Mayer
Freshman tackle

Who Runs Intercollegiate Athletics?

(continued from page 20)

four years after his high school graduation. While maintaining a monopoly on athletic labor power for the collegiate athletic departments, this agreement supplies the professional leagues with a free farm system, saving them millions.

Supposedly, this agreement is to ensure that each athlete receives an education. But if that is the case, why does the agreement stipulate that the athletes must wait four years rather than until he receives his degree?

Apparently this is because the athletic departments don't care whether an athlete receives his degree, only whether the athlete is eligible to contribute his labor (cheaply) for the benefit of the athletic department.

The college athlete receives no more than \$3000 (the cost of a full scholarship) for his services, while putting in almost as much time—and sometimes more—than a professional athlete. Lew Alcindor admits that the only difference between playing ball for UCLA and the Milwaukee Bucks is in the amount he is paid.

This is generally true for all "big time" college sports. If large scale minor league systems existed in basketball and football, athletes would be paid anywhere from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year.

In addition, college athletes are often deliberately give poor academic counseling by their athletic department advisors just to keep them eligible for competition.

In the "amateur" sports, like track and field, where immediate profit is not the primary concern, the NCAA and the alumni establishment have an equally intense interest.

This is because most of them are Olympic sports, sports on which the national image depends. It is in sports like track and field and

swimming that the United States stakes its prestige at the Olympic games and other international meets.

The importance of this sports prestige cannot be overrated. Watching the US Olympic Committee and ABC-TV total up the gold medals at the Games is evidence enough of this. (Olympic rules stipulate that no team or national standings are to be made.)

How proudly the politicians and the patriots flaunt the claim that the United States has "won" the Olympics. Needless to say, the businessmen who run this country and its institutions have a great stake in perpetuating this kind of national chauvinism. Thus, the NCAA's profound interest in the "amateur" sports.

As we can see, then, regardless of the sport, there are men at the top raking in the material rewards, be they dollars or domination. While the Elroy Hirsch's and Bear Bryant's make their bread off the sweat of their athletes, the alumni establishment gets its money's worth in long range profit and domination.

And it is the athlete who ends up as pawn. While victory and conformity are fetishized, the intrinsic value of sport is lost. Competition rather than competence is stressed, while physical self-expression and personal fulfillment are sacrificed. Education once again falls to indoctrination.

For those who desire to begin a large-scale reform of athletics, now is the time to act. Faculties at Ohio U. and Holy Cross have already begun.

Students and faculty must move together to wrest control of athletics from the bureaucrats and put them in the hands of those who should benefit by them—the participants. If organized amateur athletics cannot exist in their hands, they should not exist at all.

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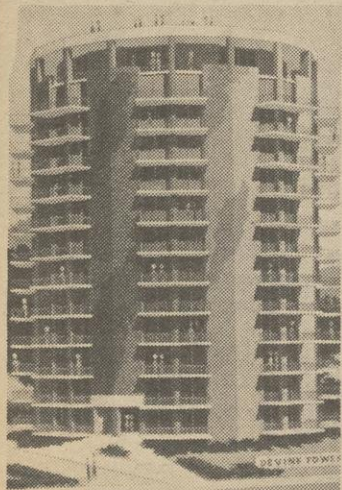
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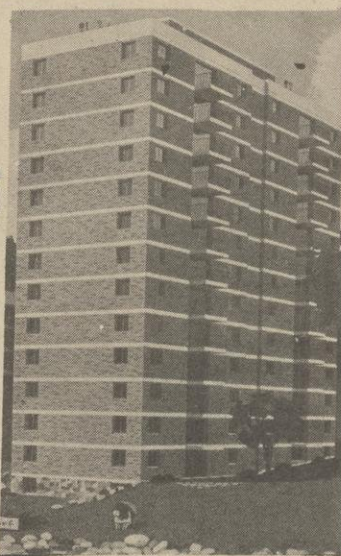
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LEO F. BURT

Staff Speaks

Staff Writer

Who Runs Intercollegiate Athletics?

Popular myth these days has it that intercollegiate athletics (and amateur sports in general) exist in a vacuum—isolated from the rest of our troubled society, free from the control of any one group of people, and existing only for the benefit of those who participate or observe.

Tom Butler, State Journal sports writer, goes so far as to say that the sports world might be "the last bastion of sanity."

Well, I don't know where Mr. Butler has been all these years, but that just isn't the case—unless, of course, you define "sanity" to mean that quality possessed by the Pentagon, Spiro Agnew or Julius Hoffman.

Tales of corruption and atrocity in amateur sports are well documented; there is no argument there. But a reform of intercollegiate athletics necessitates an understanding of who is responsible for this corruption—that is, who comprises the sports establishment in this country.

The uncomfortable fact of the matter is that the pervasive conservatism and commercialization that characterizes athletics in our land are due to the same men who are responsible for our ward, puppet regimes and economic exploitation in Asia and Latin America. Namely, the rich businessmen who just happen to be alumni of our fine universities.

As I pointed out last week, the principle function of athletics in this country is to produce competitive, obedient, acquisitive, clean-cut young men (and not women) to take their "proper" place in American bureaucratic society.

And it is generally the same businessmen who find good use for these former "team men" in their corporations, who control and finance the athletic departments and who reap the benefits of the "jock mentality" in politics, education and industry.

It is the alumni who control athletic department policy and select, or at least critically influence the selection of, university coaches. Is it any wonder then that authoritarianism runs rampant in athletics?

The same university coaches who are selected by these alumni enforce rigid dress and grooming codes, and completely corrupt the true purpose of athletics by fetishizing victory, competitiveness and conformity.

On a national level, the alumni-controlled athletic departments are represented by the NCAA, whose job it is to insure athletic corruption on a national scale.

In the "pro sports" like football and basketball, the NCAA maintains agreements with the professional leagues which assure a monopoly over the labor of young athletes by the individual athletic departments. What this is generally called is exploitation.

The agreements state that an athlete cannot sign a pro contract until

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Ticket Policy Is Explained

"We've been contemplating a change for many years, and the overall response has been most favorable," Ticket Manager Oscar Dammond told the Cardinal yesterday concerning next year's new football ticket policy.

The new system is on a general admissions basis for all Wisconsin students. For the regular \$12.50 season ticket price, a student is granted admittance into the stadium, but from there, he can sit anywhere in any of the student sections in the upper or lower decks.

"This is something we've always done for basketball and hockey games," continued Dammond. "And we're looking forward to some good reaction towards our new football policy."

Dammond said that some other schools in the Big Ten used an identical system for football tickets and had no problems with it.

Concerning the potential problem of a small group of students saving seats for all their friends, Dammond replied, "Everything should be self-controlled. I'm sure it will be no problem. We won't permit a student to save 20 seats for all his friends. And I don't think the other students will either."

The main reason for a change of policy is so that friends may sit together regardless of their student status said Dammond.



the armchair quarterback

In reference to Mr. Burt's statement of opinion "explaining" the thinking behind Coach Jardine's comments to the press, I will first of all assure all Cardinal readers that I will not regress to name calling. However, I will attempt to point out various errors in Mr. Burt's reasoning as to the value of intercollegiate athletics.

First of all, you use Coach Jardine's statement out of context. The question was asked of Coach Jardine, "What would you do to players who missed a practice session because they were participating in the strike?"

He answered, "They would just be off the team; that means that they have something more important than football on their minds." We only practice for two hours a day. There are twenty-two hours left in which a player can devote his time to something else. Football is a game that demands concentration and discipline if you are going to have a successful team.

Unlike Randy Smyth's parody on the so-called "typical" illiterate football player who would much rather use his brawn than his brains, the athlete of today coordinates his thinking and his muscles into successfully achieving any athletic endeavor he concentrates on accomplishing. Stupid athletes do not make it. To begin with, Wisconsin football players must make their own way academically. The coaches do not and cannot pressure instructors into "padding" grades for exceptional athletes who are not even below average students.

Wisconsin student-athletes are given just as many probationary periods as any other student. If they can't cut it academically, they're out, just like anyone else!

You call intercollegiate athletics a fascist part of the corrupt authoritarian American society we live in. You say that Wisconsin football players are not going to question Coach Jardine in the running of the football program just as Coach Jardine said that he was not going to question President Nixon's decision on entering Cambodia. Why should we question Coach Jardine on any one facet of rebuilding the football team?

Does any one of us know more about football than Coach Jardine does? Do we have the know-how and experience that he has to make the decisions that he has to make? The answer is no. We could make sugges-

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