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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 101

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thurs., March 13, 1969

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Profit Motive 101—

Hilldale: Bonus for University, Inc.

By JAMES ROWEN
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"Every act of waste committed on these lands, every sale of an acre for less than its full value, under whatever guise it may take place, is in fraud of the general government, the donor of the fund, and in fraud of the substantial interests of the young mind of the commonwealth . . . Chancellor John Lathrop, Inaugural Address before the State Legislature, 1848.

The University's first Chancellor spoke those words more than a century ago when the University was anticipating sale of some of its initial land grants. His stern warning serves as a fitting introduction to the presentation of the major incident of the Wisconsin economic elite's manipulation of, and profiting from, a University multi-million dollar project which they conceived and directed.

THE HILL FARMS LAND TRANSACTIONS AND THE HILLDALE SHOPPING CENTER

The University of Wisconsin owned 604 acres of farmland, the Hill Farms acreage, located on the western fringe of Madison. As the city expanded in that direction, the Legislature decided, in 1953, that Hill Farms was too valuable to be used only for experimental farming, and authorized the University to sell the land. An offer was made to purchase the entire 604 acres for \$1.1 million, but Regent Oscar Rennebohm felt that somehow, more money could be obtained for the property.

The Regents established, at Rennebohm's insistence, a special committee on agricultural lands, and installed Rennebohm as chairman. The committee was to investigate methods for exploiting Hill Farms for its greatest profit.

The committee arranged for the Regents themselves to sell the land in small parcels, rather than sell the entire acreage to a private developer. The John C. Haley and Sons Realty firm of Madison was awarded the brokerage contract, and all sales were overseen by Madison realtor Dale A. Nordeen.

Nordeen was also at the time, and still is, the president and director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Madison.

Another Director of the Savings and Loan was, and



RENNEBOHM DRUG store located in Hilldale Shopping Center, Hilldale, dedicated in 1962, was conceived and planned by then University Regent Oscar Rennebohm, chairman of the board of Rennebohm Drug Stores. —Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

still is, Wilbur F. Renk, who at the time was president of the Board of Regents. With Regent Wilbur Renk present, the Board of Regents, on July 17, 1958, approved the hiring of Nordeen, on a part-time basis, for \$450 a month from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959.

The concentration of the influence over the Hilldale projects really begins with the appointment of Nordeen, and continues in many different ways for four years until the Hilldale Shopping Center is opened.

With the Regents themselves selling the land in small parcels, overseen by the Regent President's savings and loan partner, Nordeen, 570 acres out of the 604 were sold for a total three times the offer originally made for the property.

At this point in the Hill Farms development, Regent Oscar Rennebohm argued that the remaining 34 acres

should not be sold to a private developer for the construction of a shopping center. Instead, he proposed, the University could itself, through a complex series of dummy corporations, build and maintain the center.

In this fashion, the University could profit for many years from the indirect ownership of a Shopping Center. Such a scheme provided the necessary corridor for Wisconsin's powerful industrialists to run the dummy corporations, award themselves the Hilldale mortgage loans and construction contracts, and decide which stores would be allowed to lease space in the buildings put up. On May 3, 1958, Regent Rennebohm submitted his final plan to the Regents for consideration, and it was adopted with only Regent Werner dissenting.

TOMORROW: Hilldale, Part II

The plan had these major points:

* A primary "non-profit" dummy corporation would be established. Later named Kelab, Inc., after the first initials of the last names of the men who were its directors, it would purchase the 34 acres from the Board of Regents. Being a dummy corporation, and thus having no money of its own with which to buy the land, the Regents conveniently granted Kelab Inc. \$205,000 from the University Anonymous Fund. The two donors of the money, who had given it to the Regents on an unconditional basis in the money-tight war year of 1943, have never been revealed. U.W. Vice-President A. W. Peterson, the only individual who knew their identities, is now deceased.

* Kelab, Inc. would take the \$205,000 and buy the 34 acres from the Regents for a price of \$6000 per acre. Thus, the Regents got their money back, and Kelab, Inc. owned the 34 acres.

* Kelab, Inc., then would lease the acreage to a second "profit" dummy corporation, named Hilldale, Inc.

* Hilldale, Inc. would then supervise all construction of the Center's buildings, borrow the necessary money to pay for the construction, decide which stores would be allowed to open in the Center, pay all real estate and income taxes assessed to the Center, etc.

* All income from the operation of the center's leases would be returned to the University. Merchants' rent for store space would be returned to the University

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Doyle Asked To Re-admit 3 Suspended by Regents

By MIKE MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

After hearing plaintiff and defense arguments at a hearing Wednesday, Federal Judge James Doyle promised a prompt decision on a motion to reinstate three students who were summarily suspended by the Board of Regents for alleged misconduct.

The motion filed on behalf of Ronnie Stricklin, Richard Rosenfeld, and James Strickler, alleges that they were suspended without benefit of hearing, and that this summary suspension was a violation of constitutionally protected due process.

The motion asked the court to: * Reinstate Stricklin, Rosenfeld, and Strickler to their prior status—restoring their full rights and privileges as students.

* Expunge from their academic records any mention of the suspension.

* Award the students \$81,000 in damages.

Of the \$81,000 in damages, the suit asks that \$50,000 be punitive damages leveled against University President Fred Harrington and the individual members of the Board of Regents.

Plaintiffs' attorney Percy Julian told the Daily Cardinal that Harrington and the Regents "had taken a 'Devil-may-care' attitude" on the suspensions. "They knew what they were doing was unlawful; they planned in advance to throw the three out without a hearing," he said.

In a case that resulted from the Oshkosh disruptions, Marzette vs. Mc Phee, Judge Doyle ruled that

summary suspension were a violation of due process.

Julian said that the University "knew about Marzette vs. Mc Phee," and concluded, "they violated the 14th amendment deliberately and knowingly."

In his argument before the court, Charles Bleck, assistant attorney general, claimed that the students were engaged in constitutionally unprotected activity and therefore should be given no redress in Federal court.

Bleck was reminded by the judge and opposing counsel that the plaintiffs were not asking the court to say that their alleged misconduct was constitutionally sanctioned.

Bleck conceded that students who were summarily suspended could seek redress only in the courts. However, he argued that the student seeking redress would have to establish to the court that he was innocent or at least that his guilt was contestable, before a court should order his reinstatement.

Referring to the alleged misconduct Judge Doyle asked Bleck, "Are you suggesting that it is for me to determine if these alleged breaches of law occurred?" Bleck answered affirmatively.

Julian, arguing for the three students, said that if the court was to take Bleck's arguments to their logical conclusion, Bleck was saying that procedural due process applied only to the innocent, and that that principle ran contrary to America's constitutional heritage.

He continued to argue that the court was only asked to determine

if the student's constitutional rights had been violated. He said that if the court determined that these rights had in fact been breached, the court had the power to reinstate the students and award them damages under the 1871 Civil Rights Act.

Julian admitted that there might plausibly be some circumstances in which the University might have to suspend students. He stated that even in those cases it was possible for some sort of due process.

Julian added that the student should at least know that his

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Support Seen for Housing Bills

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After hearings Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee, two bills affecting campus housing problems appear to be headed for committee and Senate approval.

Neither bill drew opposition from the handful of people who testified at the hearing. Assembly Bill 66 would give Wisconsin residents preference in the use of University housing facilities if they apply before March 15. Assembly Bill 69 would establish a committee representative of students, faculty, private landlords and municipal interests on campus to study housing policies.

Lon Weber, an assistant University vice president, said Assembly Bill 66 "represented no particular problems for the University." As it stands now, Weber said, preference is given to residents if they apply by April 1.

However, in-state graduate students who are married are given no preference over non-resident married graduate students in securing University housing. The bill would serve to give these grad-

State Law Prohibits Conflict of Interest

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

legislature.

Wisconsin State Statute 946.13 entitled "Private Interest in Public Contract Prohibited" prescribes a fine of not more than \$500 and/or imprisonment for up to one year for any public employee or officer who places himself in a conflict of interest situation.

The statute forbids a public official from "negotiating or bidding for or entering into a contract" in which he has a private financial interest if, at the same time, "he is authorized or required by law to participate in his capacity as such officer or employee in

(continued on page 8)

uate students the same preferences given other residents of the state.

Eugene Parks, a student and an aldermanic candidate for Ward 5, testified in favor of Assembly Bill 69. He stated that the bill "is a good attempt to look at the problems of students. Students are most affected by this legislation and I'm glad to see them represented on the committee."

Attorney A. Theodore Bleckwenn, secretary of the Independent Housing Association of Madison, also spoke in favor of the legislation. "We strongly support passage of this bill. We find it equitable. A 12 member group would eliminate the danger of one person voting for his own personal gain."

Bleckwenn added, however, that he was "greatly concerned" about the present Madison Campus Housing Committee set up by the University. "Private developers have no say," he said, "and the Faculty and students can't make sound decisions regarding housing. They don't have to live with their decisions and they don't know the problems involved."

Model UN Offered Challenge, Fun

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

"They're rioting in Africa;
They're starving in Spain;
There're hurricanes in Florida,
And Texas needs rain . . ."

There is generally skepticism about an organization that says it will sell you the United States for nine dollars, or Senegal for seven.

Nevertheless, the ad for the Model United Nations Conference read "Let us sell you the world," and they did offer it at bargain prices.

The Model UN, an annual campus event sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, assembled last weekend in the Union. For the educational opportunities and the fun that can be extracted from it, the price was right.

One of the self-stated goals of the conference was to stimulate political awareness, but it also

offered the opportunity to increase one's skill at communicating with others. Besides that, the conference gave a chance to weld power, without risk of physically harming others.

The conference was held in a game-like atmosphere, but it was a serious game with stringent rules for the most part, where pride was the single greatest motivation. It is perhaps because the MUN is conducted in such an aura of realism that there was an opportunity to find out there is more to running the world than what is immediately apparent.

One of the rules of the MUN game was that the model countries had to follow the foreign policy of the real countries they represented. This was more of a challenge than a stifling of creativity, for the Eastern and Western blocs had to try to woo many neutral delegates to their side of an is-

sue. Consequently, things didn't always go the same in the model world as they do in the real one.

In its first action last weekend, for example, the Model General Assembly voted to admit the Model People's Republic of (Communist) China, and to kick out the Model Nationalist Chinese delegation. When US efforts to defeat the measure failed, the model sergeant-at-arms removed the Model Nationalist delegation, who were reseated several minutes later as the Model Communist Chinese delegation. Model Communist China consistently voted against Model USSR.

The timeliness of this year's MUN was demonstrated by the many up-to-the-minute resolutions drafted by various nations. One Chinese resolution, for example, condemned the USSR for border violations on March 3, and was complemented by a similar re-

solution by Poland condemning the Chinese for the same act.

The Middle East crisis was a big topic, with many resolutions receiving considerable debate. There was almost genuine antagonism at times between the representatives of Israel and of various Arab nations. Both sects attracted numerous people familiar to each ethnic background. There was a somewhat lighthearted move to censure the delegate from the United Arab Republic.

When a resolution concerning Rhodesia was introduced, the United Kingdom delegation walked out. In a surprise move, the US managed to condemn the USSR for its invasion of Czechoslovakia, but lost an issue over Korea and was ordered to start removing troops from that country.

Several very creative bills turned up among the over 80 which were introduced. In one bill, the USSR tried to get support for its thesis that Russian vodka was the best in the world. The US objected on the grounds that the bill provided for no taste tests. The Israeli delegation said it would support the bill if it was amended to include a taste test, on the grounds that nations which were mainly of the Islamic faith would be unable to partake of the benefits. The Arabs called this a "direct insult."

In another creative bit of diplomacy, a delegate from the United Kingdom requested a point of personal privilege from the chair and demanded that the representative from the UAR please keep his hands off her body. The plea was resoundingly approved.

The United States pushed a resolution through committee asking for UN assistance to the Republic of Chad in its state of crisis. The wording of the presentation seemed to refer to a "Chad" which was closer to the University than the nation by that name in Africa.

Pages carried notes from delegation to delegation. One nation normally asked about another's vote on a particular issue. There were more original messages, however, as a number of male delegates did some dealing with their female counterparts in other delegations. In fact, this activity resulted in plans for several "bloc parties" following the conference, usually arranged by the bloc heads.

The MUN conference achieved its goal of increasing political awareness, while also entertaining several hundred people in a weekend. There was doubt as to the MUN's promotion of good will, however, for countries are already being reserved for next year, as disgruntled delegates jockey for revenge against others who defected their bills.

A better understanding of the complexities of international policy the real UN continually faces in some measure led to a greater

feeling of common purpose. If this type of "brotherhood" seems cliched and corny in this cool and cynical society, it was worth working for. The MUN had flaws, but they were literally model flaws, reflecting the flaws in political thought that pervade the real world. The problems may indeed be worth acting out.

"... The whole world is festering, with unhappy souls:
The Jews hate the Germans,
Hungarians hate Yugoslavs,
The Germans hate the Poles;
South Africans hate the Dutch;
And I don't like anybody very much . . ."

WSA To Sponsor Seeger for Benefit

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pete Seeger, the noted folk singer, will give a benefit performance at the Stock Pavilion, March 24, to raise money for the Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund (WLDF).

Money from the WLDF is used to pay bail and court costs for students arrested in the recent strike.

Father James Groppi, the Milwaukee civil rights activist, may also speak at the show sponsored by Wisconsin Student Association in cooperation with the Black Students Council, the Third World Liberation Front, and the United Front.

There is now approximately \$1500 in the fund, according to a WSA spokesman, and the sponsors hope to net an additional \$5000 from the benefit.

Tickets will go on sale Monday.

QUIXOTE PRODUCTION

The Quixote production of "The Dybbuk" opens tonight at the Catholic Center and runs thru Sunday. Tickets are available at Paul's Bookstore or at the door. Proceeds from the opening night are being donated to the legal defense fund by the cast and staff of Quixote.

* * *

SYMPOSIUM REFUNDS

Refunds for Sander Vanocur ticket holders will be made at the Union box office until Saturday.

* * *

WANT A LEPRECHAUN?

Want a leprechaun to do your chores? Gamma Sigma Sigma has a special shipment coming this Saturday. You can call Sharon Blend, 256-6102 before Saturday to reserve yours or you can pick one up at Witte Hall from 9 to 4:30. Only seventy-five cents an hour. Proceeds go to charity.

The Daily Cardinal

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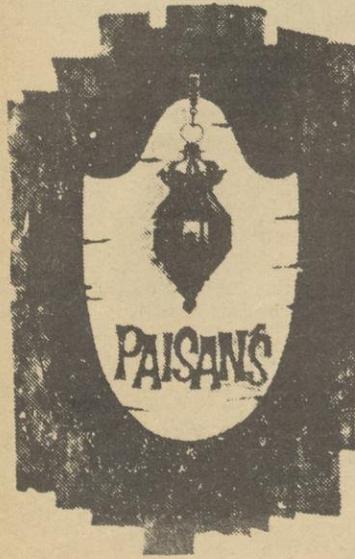
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Campus Dateline

Building at Rutgers U Closed after Disruption

Compiled by
LOWELL ROBINSON

Rutgers University

NEWARK—March 10—The Newark campus of Rutgers University was disrupted by unknown individuals. Noxious liquids were splattered throughout a major classroom building forcing the calling off of classes in that building. A combination of liquids were used by the assailants including buteric acid, sulphur, bleach and ammonia.

The building contains faculty offices, the university telephone switchboard and classrooms.

It was the same building Black students took over and held for three days at the end of February to gain a voice in administrative policy and to get two admissions officers fired.

* * *

Columbia University
NEW YORK—March 10—One hundred professors at Columbia University have signed a 500 word statement calling on the University to take stronger action against students who disrupt classes and the normal functions of the University.

They said the University had an obligation to defend itself. The statement was signed by some of Columbia's most noted professors including Jacques Barzun, Richard Hofstader, Daniel Bell and Charles Frankel. Columbia's faculty numbers 5,000.

* * *

Harvard University
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—March 11—Harvard University ordered the arrest of five people for disruption of classes.

The five nonstudents were arrested while harassing a sociology professor during his lecture. The four men and one woman were members of a group of eight radicals who have been roaming through the campus and disrupting lectures.

The eight were supposedly in-

Becker House-Witte Confronts U Regents

By **TIM GREENE**
Cardinal Staff Writer

The residents of Becker House in Witte Hall will confront the Board of Regents with a precedent case of student control over social regulations within the dormitories on Friday.

The Becker House residents had abolished all visitation restrictions early in the academic year. This policy reportedly worked well until closed period, when the house fellow ordered girls off the floor. A conflict arose when the involved resident and the girls refused to obey. Within a few days the resident and the girls met with Robert Ebersol, educational coordinator of Southeast Halls. The individuals and many members of Becker House then presented a petition with 48 Becker resident signatures (50 residents were on the floor at that time) demanding house autonomy.

No disciplinary action was taken against the students, but the question of house autonomy remained unresolved.

The Becker students then met with L. E. Halle, director of Residence Halls, who did not commit himself. They decided then to bring the matter to the regents. Support for the group has been promised by the Southeast Student Organization and WSA President.

Ted Garver, who will be the Becker spokesman when they meet

volved in the disorders at Columbia last spring.

* * *

Princeton University

PRINCETON, N.J.—March 11—Seventy-five students sat-in Princeton's administration building today to oppose the school's investment policies with companies doing business in South Africa.

There were 40 white students and 35 black students in the building. The whites left in the late afternoon and the blacks left at 6:30 p.m. after receiving a summons to report before the disciplinary committee.

A spokesman for the group announced that the action was taken after the University Pres. Dr. Goheen, refused to sell stocks in companies with investments in South Africa.

* * *

Queens College

NEW YORK—March 11—Students at Queens College disrupted General Electric job recruitment denouncing G.E. as a war profiteer and a racist corporation.

* * *

Howard University

WASHINGTON—March 11—A court injunction Tuesday afternoon ended a one-day takeover of the Fine Arts Building at Howard University. Students had demanded an open discussion with the trustees and president on "the grievances of all colleges throughout the university," and formation of a student-faculty council in each school and college.

Students occupying the University's Liberal Arts Building who were also threatened with an injunction met with twenty faculty members to discuss their demands.

Elsewhere on the Howard Campus, students continued their occupation of the office of University Pres. James M. Nabrit Jr. In the Administration Building, which was also closed for the day.

Signs on classroom doors read,

"Plantation closed . . . cotton pickers on strike." Howard is a predominantly black school.

Earlier this semester Law students and freshman medical students boycotted classes to demand a voice in their schools' policies.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

Sunday 4 P.M.

in the Union

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—Hollis Alpert.
Saturday Review

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—Liz Smith.
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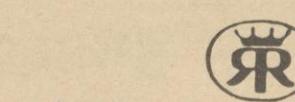


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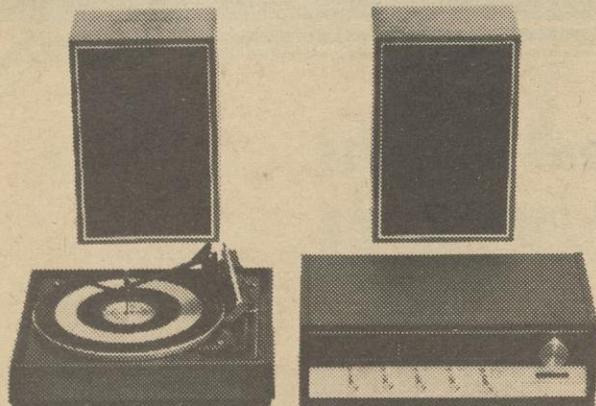
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S.F. State Paper Prints Despite Hayakawa Ban

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The campus newspaper at San Francisco State College will continue to publish despite having been suspended by acting President S.I. Hayakawa.

The Daily Gater has been a supporter of the four-month old student strike and a harsh critic of Hayakawa, but he denied he suspended the paper because of its political views.

He said the reason for the suspension is that there is no functioning publications board. Members of the board say it does exist but Hayakawa maintains it

has not fulfilled its function because it has not submitted reports to the administration and has not dealt with the problem of Open Process, a campus weekly suspended last year but still publishing as a supplement to the gates.

Hayakawa said he will appoint a new interim board composed of three faculty members and three students. The present board consists of four students, one faculty member, and one administrator.

He said many faculty members and students are unhappy with the Gater because "it doesn't represent the opinion of all the students. At most it represents about half."

Hayakawa claimed he is acting "in the interest of a free press" by setting up the new publications board, which would "liberate the Gater to publish all views" as soon as possible.

The paper appeared Tuesday despite the suspension. It included an editorial accusing Hayakawa of "intensifying his policies of institutional racism and intensifying his police state methods" and a cartoon depicting Hayakawa in diapers burning the bill of rights.

The Gater editors, accompanied by several other students, tried to enter the administration building to give Hayakawa a copy of the paper but were stopped at the door by six police. Later one Gater editor slipped into the building and left a stack of papers in Hayakawa's outer office.

"If Hayakawa wants to silence us," said Gater editor Dikran Karagueuzian, "He'll have to throw his body on the wheels of our printing press."

Hayakawa said the administration is also considering taking disciplinary action against those students who are putting out the paper.

Earlier the Gater's funds—along with all student government funds—were frozen by a court order sought by the administration. The paper has continued to publish, however, thanks primarily to their printer, who agreed to wait to be paid for his work. A court hearing will be held today on a request by the Bank of America, which now holds the student funds, to free \$40,000 for various student organizations, including the Gater.

The San Francisco State campus remained quiet Tuesday, as it has most of time since the second semester began Feb. 17.

Monday a group of black students staged a brief march through the administration building but there was no confrontation with police. Last week one student was arrested for firing shots on the campus and another was badly injured by a bomb he was allegedly planting.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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David Alt Is President Union Council Picks New Union Officers

By DEBBIE SOGLIN
and AMY TANKOOS

The Union Council Tuesday in closed session chose its new officers for the 1969-70 school year.

The new president is David Alt, a junior who is presently chairman of the Union social committee and treasurer of the Union directorate. He was Union summer president in 1968.

Marion Tucker, junior, is the new vice president and Phoebe Miller, junior, is the new administrative vice president.

They will take office in May but will participate in the choosing of new directorate chairmen candidates.

The Union Council is the governing and policy-making body of the Union. It is composed of two alumni, two faculty, three union directorate members, four WSA members—one of whom must be a woman, another a graduate student, the union director, union business manager, directorate president and vice president, union associate director and the directorate administrative vice president, who are non-voting members.

The Council also discussed the possible abolition of two union committees: Outreach, organized to provide campus functions for students who live far from campus, and the union house committee, which provided union open house programs during New Student Week. It was decided that their jobs could be incorporated into other union committees.

Also brought up at the meeting were remodeling plans for the Union and the building of a new union, Union South. Remodeling plans include renovating of existing rooms and the addition of four new meeting rooms.

Union South, a triangular-shaped structure to be built on the corner of Johnson Street and

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David Alt Is President

Broom St Theatre Banned From Prospective Location

By AMY TANKOOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Randall Avenue, will contain a bowling alley, meeting rooms, a craft shop, cafeteria and snack bar with grill, and recreation rooms.

A contract with a construction company is expected to be signed within the next few weeks. Construction of the three and a half million dollar, three-story building should begin soon after the signing. It is expected to be completed by late 1970 or early 1971.

Cost will be offset through a mortgage, which is usually paid off by alumni and University students. Payment on the present Union's mortgage was completed last year. It is now in the process of being renovated.

Register
To Vote Before
Wed. March 19



All-Weather Coats

A whole assortment of looks . . . all this season's newest fashions. Sized 5 to 13 and from \$19.

LEE 
Baron's
CAPITOL SQUARE
IN WONDERFUL MADISON, WIS.

Thursday, March 13, 1969 THE DAILY CARDINAL 5

provided that "if both tenants and landlord were satisfied, we would rent the building for a year."

Originally planning to use the second floor of the coop building for their productions, they met with resistance from the city.

"We contacted city officials about using the coop's facilities but we got the run-around," Mrs. Gordon said. "The city constantly referred us to different people and always gave a different story as to what the room required under city ordinances, to qualify as an auditorium and theatre workshop."

"Then we found out the building was to be torn down to make room for a left turn lane on Broom Street, so we began to look elsewhere. We looked around for different buildings until we decided

on Turner Hall," she said.

They contacted Turner Hall's manager, Donald Yngsdahl who negotiated the agreement. The hall's board of directors was notified of the negotiations and was present when the final agreement was reached.

A contract was in the process of being drawn up when the board negated the original agreement.

"The board's lawyer, Thomas George, told our lawyer they (the board) didn't want people of our character holding plays there; people who put on obscene plays and nude weddings," said Mrs. Gordon. This was the only reason given, she said.

Turner Hall could not be reached for comment.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Awful, Just Awful

Taken together, all the repressive schemes of the Regents and the Legislature, all of which stand an excellent chance of passage, will transform the University into a 1984 cow college, or at least much more so than it already is. Chief Emery will get free run of the Union and the dorms to plant informers and listening devices, out-of-state enrollment will be cut, dissident students and professors will disappear into night and fog, and the conniving bigots on the Board of Regents and in the Legislature will rake off more from the University.

Meanwhile, faculty members seem to be awaiting student street action and the ensuing repression so that they can wash their hands of any responsibility and either leave the University or retain untarnished their ill-gotten tin god status. We would like to remind those gutless wonders, known as the faculty, that they have one last chance to reserve those few good points the University retains in the knowledge that they won't.

If the students move against the repression, the repression will increase; if faculty members change their ways abruptly, unite, and become progressive while allying themselves with the students, the repression might be stopped.

The professors, of course, will never do that. Most of them have to look up the word 'decency' in the dictionary. Most of them would be Hayakawas in the classroom if they had any creativity and bothered about their teaching function as opposed to their research.

Most faculty members, historically, are in the same place politically and racially as the Regents and Legislature; they are the 'confusers' who attempt daily to sugar-coat the fact that students exist in the colonial relationship known as the University to be processed rather than taught.

And as practiced confusers they are thus better able to disguise their bigot mentalities—a mentality which reconciles itself to keeping others in subhuman positions to its own benefit. The professors at the University of Wisconsin will never move unless their money or their illegitimate power is threatened.

The majority of faculty members are hopeless. They are willfully ignorant of any information which does not support their racial and political biases; they will fight to the death to preserve their economic position and the prestige accorded them for their prostitution to the status quo.

A tiny minority of faculty members are psychologically healthy enough to realize they have to resist status quo; they are the only teachers who teach because they respect their students rather than because they 'respect' their artificial self-concept.

There is also a gray segment of the faculty who half-believe that they are being decent. They are not. They are only semi-decent when they are risking nothing, otherwise they smile and shuffle for the right-wingers who run this so-called University.

Part I

America's Fourth Armed Service

By MICHAEL KLARE
Liberation News Service

The Military Unification Plan, drafted in 1947 by Clark Clifford during his service as special counsel to President Truman, established the present composition of the U.S. Military Establishment. The Plan separated the Air Force from the Army and established three military departments—Army, Navy, and Air Force—which were made subordinate to the centralized command structure of the Department of Defense.

The Plan identified three services. But a fourth, as crucial to the national defense as the others, was not given formal recognition. This service is the network of university laboratories and research institutes that constitute the University-Military complex.

Without the support of this Fourth Service, the United States would not have produced the atomic bomb, would not have produced the intercontinental ballistic missile, and would not have developed the counter insurgency strategy for intervention in Vietnam.

Until the present century, new weapons were developed by hit-or-miss experimentation, or through the continuous refinement of existing devices. It is only in the last three decades that instrumentalities of warfare have emerged from organized scientific investigations, in which the talents of many researchers are pooled in the quest for novel military systems.

The Manhattan Project of World War II was a prototype of such efforts—at its peak thousands of scientists were engaged in the various subtasks of the project without being aware of the final objective of their work. Subsequent ventures have required a comparable investment of manpower and resources and there is every indication that this pattern of cooperative research will continue in the future.

For this reason the Defense Establishment has found it necessary to establish a group of research organizations, each capable of conducting large-scale "R & D" (research and development) activities in some field of interest to the military. Since the only reservoir of trained scientific manpower available for such work is the university campus, it was thus inevitable that the

Pentagon should call upon the universities to collaborate in the foundation of a military research network.

The Network was initially organized, on a temporary basis, during the Second World War when many universities set up makeshift laboratories for weapons research. During the course of the War, a number of these laboratories became sizeable installations, employing thousands of scientists and technicians.

Working at such facilities, university scientists were responsible for many of the technological advances brought about under the pressure of war, including the atomic bomb, the proximity fuse, and modern radar.

These efforts were coordinated by the National Defense Research Committee, the first body of civilians to have an important policy function in the area of military research.

While most of the wartime university research was limited to the physical sciences, other disciplines—including the social and medical sciences—were also active.

The biologists expanded our arsenal of chemical and biological weapons; the anthropologists prepared manuals on the primitive societies whose islands and jungles we invaded; and the social scientists were active in the fields of intelligence, psychological warfare and military government.

In an unusually frank statement, the former Vice President of Columbia University, Lawrence H. Chamberlain, recalled that during the war "at the same time that university science departments were co-opted for purposes of war, the knowledge and skills of the social sciences and to a lesser extent the humanities departments were also considered for military service."

The World War II university laboratories had been organized on the premise of expedience, and were not intended to outlast the War. As victory approached, however, many of the participating scientists sought to prevent the dissolution of these installations.

The reasons for this are not difficult to determine: for the first time in American history, scientists and academicians had come to enjoy positions of considerable prestige and influence in Washington and at the

Pentagon. Experiments that were prohibitive in cost before the war now had abundant government financing. Moreover, the establishment of large research organizations had freed many professors from the restraints of conventional academic procedure and permitted them to pursue their experiments without being accountable to their colleagues in tradition-minded university departments.

For some scientists, more interested in the application of their research to the "real world" of industry and national security than to the advancement of higher education, this development was most welcome.

In describing this phenomenon, Dr. Chamberlain noted that "the need for applying a blend of disciplines and skills to problems of little-known areas—for purposes of warfare, governmental administration, and diplomacy—precipitated the establishment of new research and instructional patterns because the conventional departmental structures were simply not adequate to meet the demands of the job." These new patterns, developed as a wartime expedient, would now become a permanent feature of campus life.

The unusual characteristics of the university laboratories—the concentration of scientific personnel under conditions of relative autonomy from regular university functions (that is, teaching)—also proved to be of advantage to the military. With the dawn of the Cold War, the Pentagon found itself with the task of "containing communism" on a front that stretched from Berlin to Seoul.

As the former colonial powers of Europe became disengaged from their possessions in Africa, and Asia, the U.S. theater of operations expanded to incorporate the defense of the new states on behalf of the "Free World." In many instances, this meant shoring them up from the threat of "internal disequilibrium," that is, from movements for national liberation.

These enormous tasks required an unprecedented expansion of the U.S. military establishment and of its ability to engage in unconventional warfare and counterinsurgency.

(To be continued)

Play It By Ear

Alliance: Time To Deal

Terrence P. Grace

Despite Adam Schesch's protestations that the Wisconsin Alliance had succeeded, the election day facts say otherwise. No Alliance candidate came close to winning in the primary election. Lots of reasons have been given for the bad showing. The abysmally poor turnout of students may be linked to the feeling of alienation that the State Legislature continues to create as it goes about the business of turning the University into a small, quiet college for clean-cut Wisconsin kids. A lot of students were about as interested in the election as in a speech to the Kiwanis Club. Finally some students didn't like the candidates, particularly the head of the ticket.

The Alliance also failed to reach the people toward which it directed most of its energies, the poor and the working class. The percentage of these groups that turn out to vote is always far less than the percentage in the middle class. Many in the Alliance feel, however, that only the first stage of the campaign had been reached, pamphletting and distributing leaflets, and with a couple more weeks, the important door-to-door, person-to-person contact could have been made which has been proven over and over again the only way to get out the vote.

It should not be overlooked, however, that the Alliance captured about 4,000 votes, and with continued work that number could easily be increased for the candidate the Alliance is backing. The two major candidates, Reynolds and Dyke, are surely aware of this, and if they were not interested in getting Alliance support, it would be more surprising than when LBJ announced he wasn't running in '68.

The Alliance is a viable, relatively sturdy and recently battle-tested organization. It had a platform with a number of important issues. It seems clear that the Alliance is now in an excellent position to see some of its platform adopted and enacted. Now is the time to be political, that is, to use the power that it has concretized in the form of an organization and a voting block and trade, deal, negotiate, bargain and compromise.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Hilldale: Moneymaker for University, Inc.

(continued from page 1)

by Hilldale, Inc. through the Wisconsin Foundation which owns all the stock in Hilldale, Inc. All money that Hilldale, Inc. pays to Kelab, Inc. for the leasing of the property in the first place would be given by Kelab, Inc. directly to the University.

Thus, through this complicated series of leases and dummy corporations, the University receives a steady return on the 34 acres.

The sale of the land was made to Kelab, Inc. on December 22, 1958.

Thirteen months later, on Jan. 25, 1960, the plan was challenged in Circuit Court by the Glendale Development Co., Inc. of Madison. The taxpayer's suit Glendale Development Inc. vs. The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, State of Wisconsin, Kelab, Inc., and Hilldale, Inc., was brought before retired Reserve Judge A. W. Kopp, appointed to the case by the Wisconsin Supreme Court to provide for a speedy trial.

Glendale's attorney, Norman C. Herro, made two major arguments in Glendale's behalf. The first was that the Regents had sold the 34 acres to Kelab, Inc. at a price of less than one-fourth its "fair market value of at least \$25,000 per acre," according to the transcript.

The second contention that attorney Herro made was that the University as an arm of the State, was illegally entering into private enterprise as forbidden by Section 36 of the Wisconsin State Code. The arrangements of dummy corporations was "but a subterfuge on the part of the aforesaid Board of Regents, to do that which it is forbidden to do, namely, the exploitation by said board of the aforesaid land by means of said transactions for private business purposes."

This was essentially the argument of Regent Werner, who cast the only opposing vote on May 3, 1958, against the Hilldale Shopping Center idea.

Briefs and affidavits answering these charges were filed by the defendants. On behalf of the State, Attorney General John W. Reynolds stated that outright sale of the 34 acres would have been "short-sighted," as the planned development would provide greater future revenues. He also stated that the sale price had been approved by the State Building Commission, and that the dummy corporation arrangement was not illegal.

In the transcript is an affidavit submitted by Hugo Keuchenmeister, dated Feb. 24, 1960. He is identified previously in the transcript as an incorporator and director of Kelab, Inc., and as a director of Hilldale, Inc. His statements must be recalled when this study

examines the significance of the Ed Schuster's department store's leasing in Hilldale. His affidavit, on part, states:

"In connection with these statements to various University personnel I also expressed my belief that if the shopping center development were accomplished by friends of the University INTERESTED IN EXPRESSLY BENEFITING THE UNIVERSITY, it would be possible to call upon the talents of a great many LOYAL UNIVERSITY SUPPORTERS WHO WOULD GRATUITOUSLY ASSIST in the realization of this project thereby making it possible to accomplish the development at a cost far below what it is normal for such a project."

Adopting this rationale, as well as the arguments of Attorney General Reynolds, and attorney Donald Stroud, a director of both dummy corporations, Judge Kopp dismissed Glendale's complaint on April 20, 1960.

The Judge ruled that the arrangement of dummy corporations did not constitute "an arm or agency of the state," and the Regents, in selling the land for \$6000 per acre, committed no "abuse of discretion." Judge Kopp stated as a "Finding of Fact, Conclusion of Law, that "The State of Wisconsin is not engaged in a private business enterprise."

Glendale filed an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court on July 27, 1960. They submitted new evidence to bolster their charge that the Regents had erred in selling the land to Kelab, Inc. for \$6000 per acre.

Glendale's attorney submitted into evidence testimony before the State Building Commission given by University Vice-President for Business and Finance, Alfred W. Peterson, on Nov. 8, and Dec. 18, 1957, regarding the sale price of neighboring Hill Farm acreage. Peterson is listed in various University press releases and Alumni publications as a major force behind the entire Hilldale project. The testimony, in part, stated that Peterson:

"REQUESTED APPROVAL OF A PRICE RANGE OF 50¢ TO \$1.25 PER SQUARE FOOT FOR LAND IN THE NORTH OFFICE BUILDING AREA OF EAST HILL FARMS DEVELOPMENT . . . MR. PETERSON MENTIONED THAT THE ABOVE PRICES PER SQUARE FOOT WERE EQUIVALENT TO THE PRICE OF \$21,780 TO \$54,450 PER ACRE."

These prices were approved by the State Building Commission. In addition, deeds held by private individuals who had purchased Hill Farms acreage from the Regents to build homes on were submitted showing a per acre sale price averaging \$40,000. Although this documented evidence showed the value of Hill Farms

acreage to be nearly 10 times as valuable as the price for which it was sold to Kelab, Inc., the Supreme Court upheld Judge Kopp's ruling on May 22, 1961. The vote was six to one. At this point, it was clear that one arm of the state was not going to obstruct the economic schemes of another, and the Rennebohm-Peterson Hilldale Shopping Center plan was finally underway.

Also commencing, with the Supreme Court's ruling, was the myriad profit-making by the influential individuals who staffed the dummy corporations, the Board of Regents, and the University Administration.

One of the directors of Hilldale, Inc., the dummy corporation which decided which firms could lease space in the Center, was John L. Sonderegger, president of Rennebohm Drug Stores. The chairman of the board of Rennebohm's was Regent Oscar Rennebohm, one of Hilldale's originators. Regent Rennebohm had given Hilldale, Inc. "free office space in his building on W. Washington Ave," according to the Wisconsin State Journal of October 28, 1962.

While Hilldale, Inc. was granting leasing privileges to interested companies, there was speculation as to whether a Walgreen's or a Rennebohm's, would obtain the space in the Center for a drugstore. Walgreen's was "very interested in putting a store into the Hilldale development," according to the Capital Times, Dec. 14, 1960, but Rennebohm Drug Stores won the leasing rights.

Did Rennebohm's have the inside track from the very beginning, with its President and Chairman of the Board intimately involved in the Center's development?

Is it illogical to suggest that the Rennebohm's was located in the Center in exchange for the free office space that Oscar Rennebohm granted to Hilldale, Inc.?

Is it illogical to suggest that the Rennebohm's was located in the Center in exchange for Oscar Rennebohm's donations totaling \$95,000 which were invested as debentures in the Hilldale project?

At any rate, Rennebohm obtained the lease to open a store in Madison's largest, most modern shopping center on the prosperous West side. Their President, Sonderegger, sat on the Hilldale Board which decided which stores could locate in the Center, while the drugstore chain's Chairman of the Board, Oscar Rennebohm, rated the title of "Mr. Hilldale Himself" at Hilldale opening ceremonies. On the 24th of October, 1962, Oscar Rennebohm cut loose a flock of balloons which ceremoniously floated over the new Rennebohm's drug store, and 33 other stores representing the realization of his plan.

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LETTER

History Student Explains Action

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 11, I submitted my resignation as a member of the graduate student-faculty committee of the History Department. I feel that those history graduate students who elected me to represent them on that committee are entitled to an explanation of my decision.

My resignation was submitted to protest the action taken by the faculty members of the Department on March 6 prohibiting all students except the six students serving on the student-faculty committees from attending future departmental meetings. I realize that the unruly behavior of a small minority of students at past meetings has been of concern to the faculty, but I feel that the action taken was an inappropriate and arbitrary response. More importantly, the action of the faculty was an inexcusable affront to the vast majority of students whose deportment at past meetings has been both responsible and respectful.

Furthermore, I am disturbed that this action which affects basic student-faculty relationships was taken without consulting the student-faculty committees. I submit that the faculty has compromised the future effectiveness of these committees by disregarding them in this matter.

Under the circumstances, I am convinced that my continued participation in the graduate student-faculty committee would be neither purposeful nor conscionable.

Edward A. Hellegers

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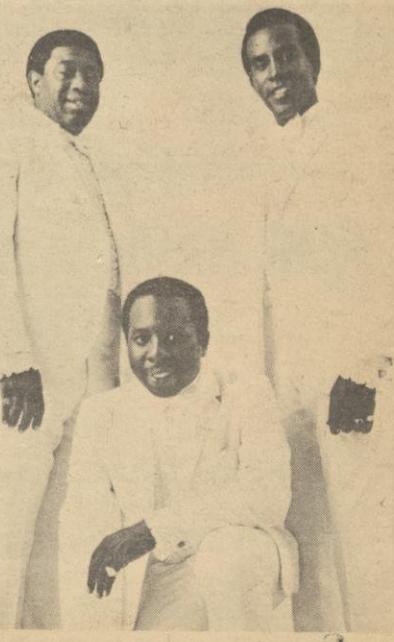
NO DISCRIMINATION



FLIP WILSON

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

presents an all campus benefit show, Friday, March 28, 1969 at the University Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. Starring Flip Wilson, and the Impressions. All proceeds will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, March 12, 1969 at the Union Box Office. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$1.50.



THE FABULOUS IMPRESSIONS

APARTMENTS AND SINGLES

Men or Women
Now Renting For
Summer and Fall

PROPERTY MANAGERS

505 STATE ST. 257-4283

Conflict of Interest

(continued from page 1)

the making of that contract."

The statute also considers it illegal for the public officer to negotiate a contract privately if he is publicly involved in "some official function requiring the exercise of discretion on his part."

State law makes an exception in the case of contracts in which "any single public officer or employee is privately interested which do not involve receipts and disbursements by the state or its political subdivision aggregating more than \$2000 in any year."

The statute continues, "a contract entered into in violation of this section is void and the state or the political subdivision in whose behalf the contract was made incurs no liability thereon."

A final qualification to the conflict of interest law occurs, according to the statute, if the public officer or public employee possesses a holding in the corporation involved in the transaction which does not exceed more than 2 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of "a corporate body involved in such a contract." In this case, he is not in a conflict of interest situation.

It is unknown at this time whether or not Renk owns more than 2 per cent of the stock of Wisconsin Bankshares. Wisconsin Bankshares is the parent corporation controlling 98.3 per cent of the stock of First National Bank of Madison of which Renk is a director. First National is the company with which the University has direct financial arrangements in the form of leases for office space and 3,600 of First Wisconsin Bankshares stock investments.

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APRIL 1st**

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AIR CONDITIONED — CARPETED — POOL —
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SHOWINGS 1-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT

104th S. BROOKS**Suspensions**

(continued from page 1)

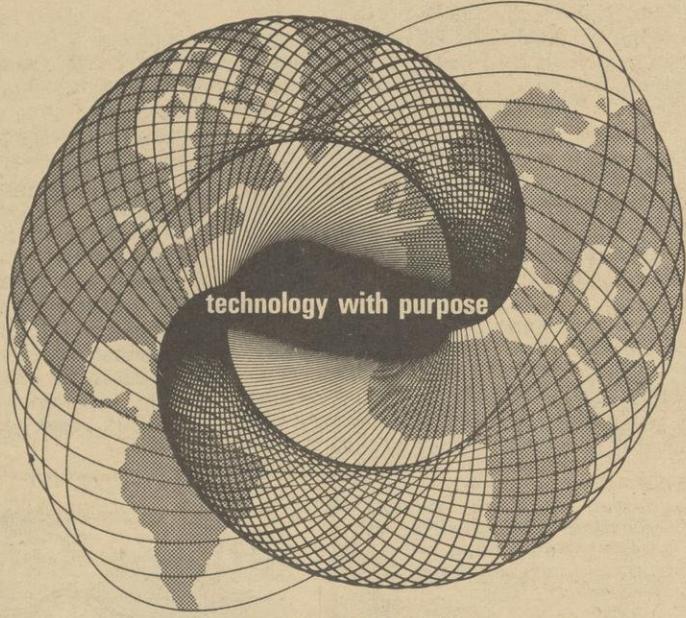
suspension was contemplated by the administration and should be given a chance to confront them before he is suspended.

Since the Regents took a week to suspend the three, Julian questioned the urgency of the threat to the University which the Regents claimed.

He noted that Harrington, under the Regent Bylaws, could have suspended these students as soon as they were identified.

Nevertheless, Julian and his counsels, Mel Greenberg, and Sanders Karp, argued that Stricklin and the others weren't given due process.

**Register
To Vote Before
Wed. March 19**

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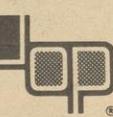
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**Pasch Accuses Regents
Of Acting From 'Hysteria'**

University Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, accused his fellow board members Wednesday of acting out of "hysteria" in proposing to limit out-of-state enrollment at the University.

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Electronic Engineers Hope To Develop Artificial Brain

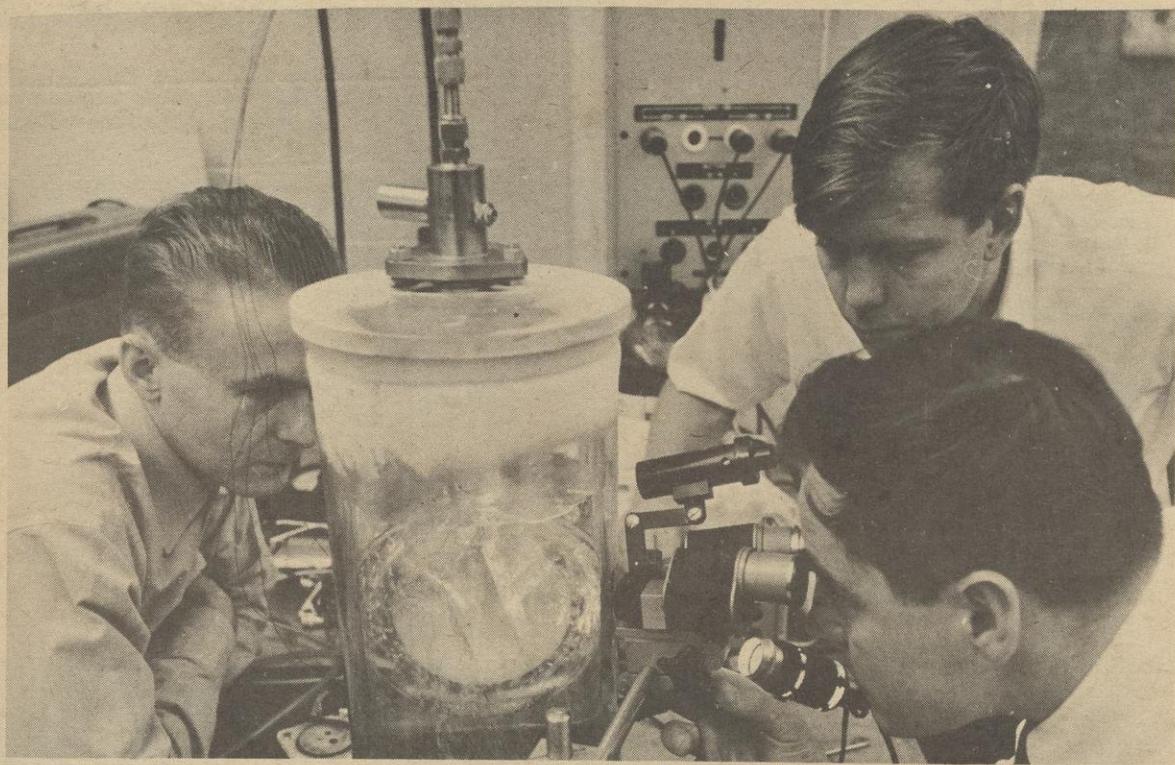
By DENNIS MEREDITH

Three University electrical engineers hope to develop an electronic system which can function much like the matter of the human brain. With their system, true artificial intelligence may some day be possible.

The basis of the proposal by

into the system, certain preferential paths through the neuristors are established. Each time a path is used, the bits of magnetic material along the route become more and more magnetized, thereby allowing current to pass with less resistance. Thus, the mass of neuristors can be "taught."

But the leap from a single neuristor to a mass of interconnected neuristors and then to an artificial brain, is a tremendous one, the researchers point out. The human brain, in addition to its gray matter, possesses extremely sophisticated machinery for gathering, storing,



UNIVERSITY ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ALWYN C. SCOTT (lower right) and associates Jakob Mueller (left) and Wayne Johnson examine the cryogenic neuristor in its liquid helium bath. The neuristor may eventually pave the way for true artificial intelligence.

Alwyn Scott, Robert Parmentier and James Nordman have a device called a superconductive tunnel junction neuristor, they reported in the latest issue of the University's UIR/Research Newsletter. A neuristor is an electronic device which propagates electrical impulses much as a nerve cell does.

The Wisconsin neuristor is a long, narrow sandwich of insulating material between two thin layers of metal. When the device is cooled to the temperature of liquid helium, the metal layers offer almost no resistance to electric impulses. If an electrical impulse is applied at one end of the sandwich, it is propagated to the other end much like an impulse in a nerve cell.

The engineers said with this device it may be possible to produce a mass of neuristors with a packing density of a billion or more per cubic foot. This approaches the neuron density of the human brain. Such a mass may also have the capability of "learning," as does the human brain.

Profs. Scott, Parmentier, and Nordman felt their system had the possibility of overcoming three major problems: cost, power consumption, and plan of connection. These three problems are among those that have hindered previous attempts to duplicate actions of the human brain with electronic systems.

The cost of ten billion nerve cells, the number in the human brain, at as little as one cent per neuron, would be \$100 million. By using techniques employed in production of microcircuits, however, the engineers hope to produce the tiny electronic nerves in great quantities at a tremendously lowered cost.

An electronic system the size of the human brain, with even small power requirements per nerve, would require as much power as needed to keep an electric oven going full blast—10,000 watts. The power used in the resting state by the Wisconsin cryogenic neuristor, however, is zero. Only when the circuits are actually in use is power required.

But, even if the problems of power and cost were solved, it would still be almost impossible to work out a blueprint for the connection of ten billion neurons.

The three engineers hope to overcome this obstacle by imitating the way the brain organizes its neurons into a functioning pattern—by "teaching" their electronic gray matter.

They will do this by constructing the mass of neurons with bits of iron-like material between each neuristor. As information is fed

Thursday, March 13, 1969 THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Busy Crazylegs

(continued from page 12)

Bob Brennan. And the sooner the better.

--Wisconsin needs four new assistant coaches if it is to continue to compete on a level with other Big Ten schools. The assistants are needed in football, basketball, hockey and track.

--Wisconsin has drawn 115,000 paying fans over the last two seasons to its hockey games. Only perennial power Denver has had better attendance. Hockey has made it here. Coach Bob Johnson is ready to join the WCHA next year, if he is promised six full scholarships a year, the same allotment the other 8 WCHA teams receive.

--Hirsch finds himself blessed with a man talented enough to be Athletic Director himself--Assistant Athletic Director Milt Bruhn. Hopefully, Wisconsin will not lose this man who has done so much for Wisconsin.

These are just a few of the important problems Hirsch will hopefully be dealing with in the near future. If he attacks them with the same concern he has shown for recruiting and alumni--and there is no reason to believe he won't--Elroy Hirsch will have an excellent start at Wisconsin that will reap many, many benefits in the future.

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CAMP staff openings. Lifeguards, W.S.I., male; Program/Operations Staff, male; Registered Nurse, Camp Knutson on Minnesota's Whitefish Chain, for disturbed and retarded children. Write: Daniel Mason, 530 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. 3x14

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Schesch' Meisner and Khan To Speak on Vietnam Topic

The International Club Forum will present three lectures by Adam Schesch, expert on Vietnamese affairs; Prof. Meisner of the history department; and Ammar Khan, graduate student from Pakistan, on the topic "Vietnam: Its Implications for the Third World." Questions will follow this program at 7:30 tonight at the Union.

MILOVAN DJILAS

Prof. Thomas Butler will give a lecture, "The Heresy of Milovan Djilas: Some Possible Explanation," tonight at 8 in the Union. All are invited.

PSAS MEETING

The Political Science Association of Students will sponsor a student-faculty sack lunch forum on teaching evaluation and tenure at 12 noon today in 311 North Hall.

SDS MEETING

There will be a SDS meeting tonight at 7:30 in 180 Science Hall to elect officers and to discuss political structural programs.

LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie for this week will be "The War Wagon," starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce tonight at 8:30 and Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN AFRICANISTS

Prof. Ronald Cohen, professor of anthropology and political science at Northwestern University will speak on "Bornu and Nigeria: Political Kingdom in a Troubled Land," tonight at 8 in 6203 Social Science.

THIRD WORLD UNITY

The Third World Unity Movement for all third world people will meet tonight at 9 in the Union Beefeater's Room.

CANDIDATES ON RADIO

Ward 17 aldermanic candidates Thomas Turnquist and Harold E. Klubertanz will be interviewed by Bill Patrick at 8:10 and 8:40 tonight on WIBA and WIBA-FM radio. Ward 11 candidates John Koberstein and John Healy will be interviewed at 9:10 and 9:40.

MENOMINEE INDIAN PROJECT
Dorothy Davids, an authority on Indian affairs in Wisconsin will speak at 7:30 tonight at the University YMCA. The program is open to those interested in the Menominee Indian Project. Those who wish to participate in their trip to the American Indian Center in Chicago this Saturday should attend.

POET BILL KNOT

The Union Literary Committee will present poet Bill Knott tonight at 8 in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Knott, formerly known as St. Geraud, will read and discuss his poetry.

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Johnson Cited At Cage Dinner

By MARK SHAPIRO
Associate Sports Editor

The fourth highest scorer in Wisconsin basketball history, Memphis, Tennessee's James Johnson, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1968-69 Badger team at the Gyro Club's 46th annual basketball banquet.

Another Memphis native, Al Henry, was named next year's captain.

The Tuesday night affair at Great Hall also saw senior Chuck Nagle receive the Jimmy Demerit trophy as the top free throw shooter and Lee Oler named the top freshman cager.

Cincinnati Royal coach Ed Jucker was the guest speaker at the affair which was also addressed by Governor Warren P. Knowles, University President Fred Harvey Harrington, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and Athletic Board Chairman Frederick Haberman.

Tennis

(continued from page 12)

He was ranked seventh in Canadian Junior Singles, and has played wing on Wisconsin's hockey team for the past three seasons.

Ken Bartz, a sophomore, will compete at fifth singles. He played No. 3 Singles on last season's freshman contingent, and Desmond feels that as the season progresses and he is exposed to consistently tough competition, Bartz will improve very rapidly.

The sixth single position will be filled by senior Bruce Maxwell, who was named the most improved player on the squad last year. He's a hustler, and performs exceptionally well under pressure. Desmond has commented that Maxwell gets more out of his ability than any one else on the squad.

As far as the doubles competition is concerned, Desmond is undecided as to what combinations will compete and in what order. Since most teams in the conference have strong singles players, the doubles competition may be of paramount performance in determining just how far the Badgers

will go this season.

Assessing Wisconsin's possibilities, Desmond feels that the Badgers will be strongest at first, fourth, fifth and sixth singles and at third doubles. He maintains that a fifth place conference finish is within reach, and possibly higher.

Commenting on the rest of the competition, Desmond asserted that the conference champion is a foregone conclusion: Michigan. "There's no doubt about it," Desmond commented. "They're better than they were last year. They may not lose a single match."

Michigan State placed second behind the Wolverines in the Big Ten last season, but the Spartans have lost their top three men, and may have considerable difficulty replacing them.

Thursday, March 13, 1969 THE DAILY CARDINAL 11



the armchair quarterback

stooping

Once again the University of Wisconsin has been made a party to go begging for its athletes. It occurred this time through a scheme of Lee Stevens on his March 5 sports show. Mr. Stevens is asking all friends of the University to write to Jim Chones and, for all practical purposes, beg him to come here and play basketball. Jim Chones is a 6-10 center who recently led Racine St. Catherine to the WISAA state title. Mr. Stevens feels that we can persuade him to come here by bombarding him with mail; telling him what a great young man he is and how we'll follow him through later life, and that we aren't just interested in him for his basketball ability. We sure are!

This isn't the first time Mr. Stevens has stooped to such levels. Last year he did everything but get down on his knees to beg Craig Mayberry to come here. Unfortunately he came. Unfortunately for us, and probably also for him.

A week or two ago Glenn Miller in the State Journal also groveled in the dirt trying to get Elroy Hirsch to come. I'm sure Mr. Hirsch was immediately overcome with nausea, as I was. That is, if he reads the State Journal, which is pretty funny in itself.

The latest effort is probably the worst because it wants the public to become part of this sad affair. Besides, Jim Chones would be ruined if he did come here. Wisconsin has ruined so many good young players that coming to Wisconsin for basketball ought to be outlawed in the public interest. Anyone who comes here deserves every bit of the bush league coaching he will receive. But I sincerely do hope that Chones and all others players resist any ridiculous ploys attempted by the UW or the media, and save their careers by going anywhere but here.

Greg Seegert
BA-3

will go this season.

Assessing Wisconsin's possibilities, Desmond feels that the Badgers will be strongest at first, fourth, fifth and sixth singles and at third doubles. He maintains that a fifth place conference finish is within reach, and possibly higher.

Northwestern, led by Big Ten champion Don Lutz, should be in good shape if they come up with an adequate fourth singles player.

Indiana, Iowa, and Illinois are all reputed to be well-balanced squads, while Ohio State and Purdue are not expected to give any one very much difficulty.

The Badgers will open their season with successive matches this weekend in the Nielson Tennis Stadium. They will face a formidable University of Toledo team Friday, and Illinois State Saturday. Wisconsin easily defeated Illinois State in last season's opener, 9-0. Both matches will begin at 3 p.m.

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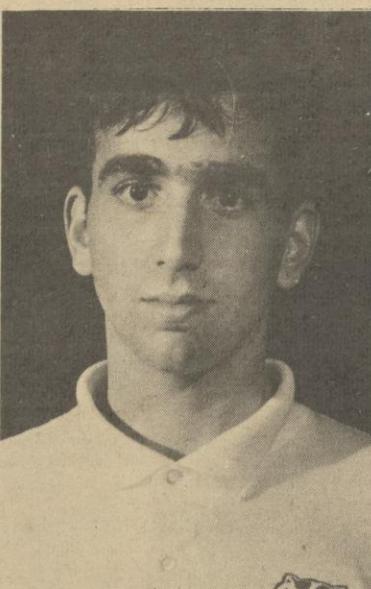
Desmond Sees Improved Finish for Tennis Squad

By RICH SILBERBERG

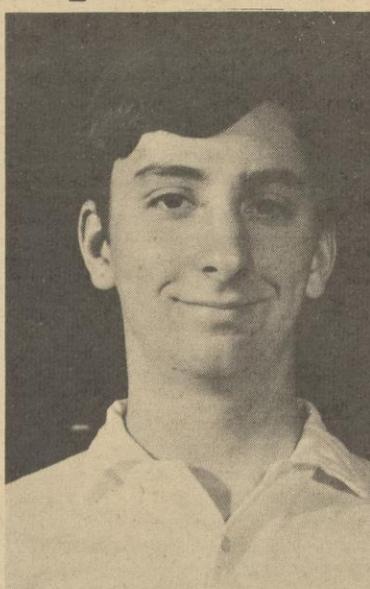
Depth and consistency will be the two primary factors which will determine the degree of success that Wisconsin's tennis team will attain this season. First year coach John Desmond is confident that his contingent will feature these qualities and accordingly improve upon last year's disappointing seventh place finish in the Big Ten.

For the third consecutive season, Wisconsin faces the demanding task of replacing its first singles player. Todd Ballinger left school in 1967 after winning the No. 1 Singles Championship in the Big Ten as a sophomore. Then, prior to last season, Don Bleckinger transferred after winning the conference title, also as a sophomore. Bleckinger's successor, Skip Pilsbury, has graduated, thus leaving a vacancy at the top spot once again.

However, the Badgers have filled the position admirably with senior Chris Burr, a junior from London, Ontario, Canada. Burr played No. 1 Singles on Wisconsin's 1967 freshman team, and competed at second singles under retired varsity coach John Powless last year. He possesses a strong serve and volley, and according to Desmond, "he is as good as anyone in the Big Ten on



JEFF UNGER
veteran captain



BRUCE MAXWELL
improved under Powless

a given day." He commented further that "Burr will win the matches he should, and then pull some surprises besides. He's a good pressure player."

Sophomore Scott Perlstein will succeed Burr at second singles. Perlstein was the Wisconsin State Champion two years ago, and was the No. 2 Singles man on last

year's freshman squad. Desmond describes him as "a good mental player," and added that he and Burr are the two men that he would most like to have competing in a tough match.

Senior captain Jeff Unger will move up from the sixth singles position to the third spot for this year's campaign. Powless termed the choice of Unger as captain "an excellent selection." His greatest asset is fine power, as he possesses what tennis enthusiasts refer to as "the big game." He has a fine serve and volley and his two years of varsity experience should make him tough to beat. Unger reached the semi-finals of both the No. 6 Singles and No. 3 Doubles play in last year's Big Ten Championship, and has a two-year varsity record of 15-3.

Senior Don Young, also of London, Ontario, moves down a notch to No. 4 after a year at No. 3.

(continued on page 11)

on the spot

• by steve klein

Busy Crazylegs

Elroy Hirsch hasn't been Wisconsin Athletic Director very long, yet he has created an excitement and a feeling of hope that has been lacking in the athletic department for a long time.

Students got their first good look at "Crazylegs" Saturday afternoon before the Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game. As Hirsch entered the Fieldhouse, students began standing and clapping. Rather quickly, everyone in the Fieldhouse had caught sight of him and was on his feet, cheering as if Hirsch had just scored the winning bucket.

A few minutes later, Hirsch was officially introduced, and again 10,000 spectators were on their feet applauding. Basketball coach John Powless noticed that center Al Henry, who had been on the floor shooting, stopped, tucked the ball under his arm, and applauded too. It was that kind of moment. The cagers' 84-74 victory had to be a little bit for "Crazylegs," too.

A second appearance followed at the state high school swimming tournament at the Natatorium, and then it was off to Hartmeyer Arena to see the hockey team, which was supposed to be slaughtering Lake Forest, but wasn't.

Hirsch came in during the second period, but hardly before he had time to settle himself, Lake Forest scored to take a 1-0 lead. During a break in the action, Hirsch was announced to the 2,100 hockey fans, who promptly matched the Fieldhouse reception.

Again, Hirsch's magic seemed to go to work. "I looked up in the stands," said center Bob Poffenroth, "and there he was, bigger than life, yelling and cheering." Thirty seconds after Hirsch had been announced, the Badgers had scored twice to take a lead they never gave up. "Just seeing him fired us up," Poffenroth added.

Hirsch has needed his "Crazylegs" to keep up with the amount of running around he has done in the two short weeks since he accepted the position as Athletic Director. Besides catching some of the action, Hirsch has been busy stirring up some action for the future. As he promised when he was offered the job, he has been out recruiting. Monday night, Hirsch visited the important Chicago alumni group, and naturally, he vowed them.

Once he becomes more settled and familiar in his new position, Hirsch will undoubtedly get to all the tasks and chores that come after recruiting and meeting the alumni. Hopefully, though, it will not be too long before he deals with these important problems:

--It has been four weeks since Rut Walter announced his plans to retire as head track coach in June. Track at Wisconsin has been one of the few sports that has brought this school the athletic prestige Hirsch seeks to restore. Wisconsin needs a new track coach. Wisconsin needs a new track coach immediately so that recruiting may continue without interruption. The man most deserving, best qualified and most desired by those who know and love Wisconsin track is assistant coach

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Cagey Writers Open Season

The New Daily Cardinal Corp. has set up a basketball team composed of its sports and editorial staffs.

The Cardinal Cagers have sent out challenges to various organizations and are willing to play any qualified team if they call 262-5854 and make arrangements with Allen Swerdlow.

According to Barry Temkin, Cardinal Sports Editor, the cagers "have diverse opinions which will enable us to move either to the left or the right."

The Wisconsin Student Association has already accepted the challenge and will play the cagers at a later date.

Turning down our invitation, Glenn Miller, Sports Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, claimed that his staff was composed of busy, fat old men, "over the hill."

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