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Property Tax: Excuse For Higher Rents

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

Rents in many student dwellings are likely to be raised next year, and the prime excuse given by a majority of local landlords is the property tax hike passed during the term of ex-Mayor Otto Festge. The tax hike raised the mil rate from \$49 to \$54 per \$1000 assessed valuation.

Students may calculate the fairness of the rent raises easily by computing how much landlords will be obligated to pay this year in additional taxes.

All figures needed for such calculations are available to the public at the City Assessors office, on the first floor of the City County Building.

The new property tax rate of \$54, in actuality, raised taxes to a "raw" rate of \$49.65 per \$1000 assessed valuation because of various state tax credits. The tax hike enacted in the fall of 1968 was a proportional increase for local homeowners--under the \$49 rate, they paid \$44 per thousand with the state credit deduction. However, it is rarely made clear in

the Madison professional press that the new rate does not mean that home owners pay a straight \$54 rate. When the tax hike is taken in perspective, its repercussions are far less severe than local politicians would have the general public believe.

In addition, it is extremely difficult to judge the equity of the present assessment system--homes are presently assessed at 65 per cent of market value for tax purposes. Many of the landlords in question have not had their assessments changed in several years because of the small size of the assessor's office staff and the difficulty of surveying field work from year to year.

To turn to a typical example in the Mifflin-Bassett street area:

A private home has been divided into two apartments which can house 3 to 4 students each. At present, there are three students in each apartment. Current rent is \$170 a month, not including utilities, for each apartment. This rate brings the landlord an annual income of \$4080.

The house is assessed at \$9300 (land, \$4150; Improvements, \$5150). Since this

figure is theoretically 65 per cent of market value, the presumed value of the house is approximately \$14,300. Every three and one half years, under the present rent system, the landlord of this example student dwelling realizes the market value of his house as it is defined by the current assessment structure.

The assessment on this house, furthermore, was only recently raised from \$8300 to \$9300. In 1968, paying taxes for 1967, the landlord was taxed for the \$8300

figure and paid \$368.35.

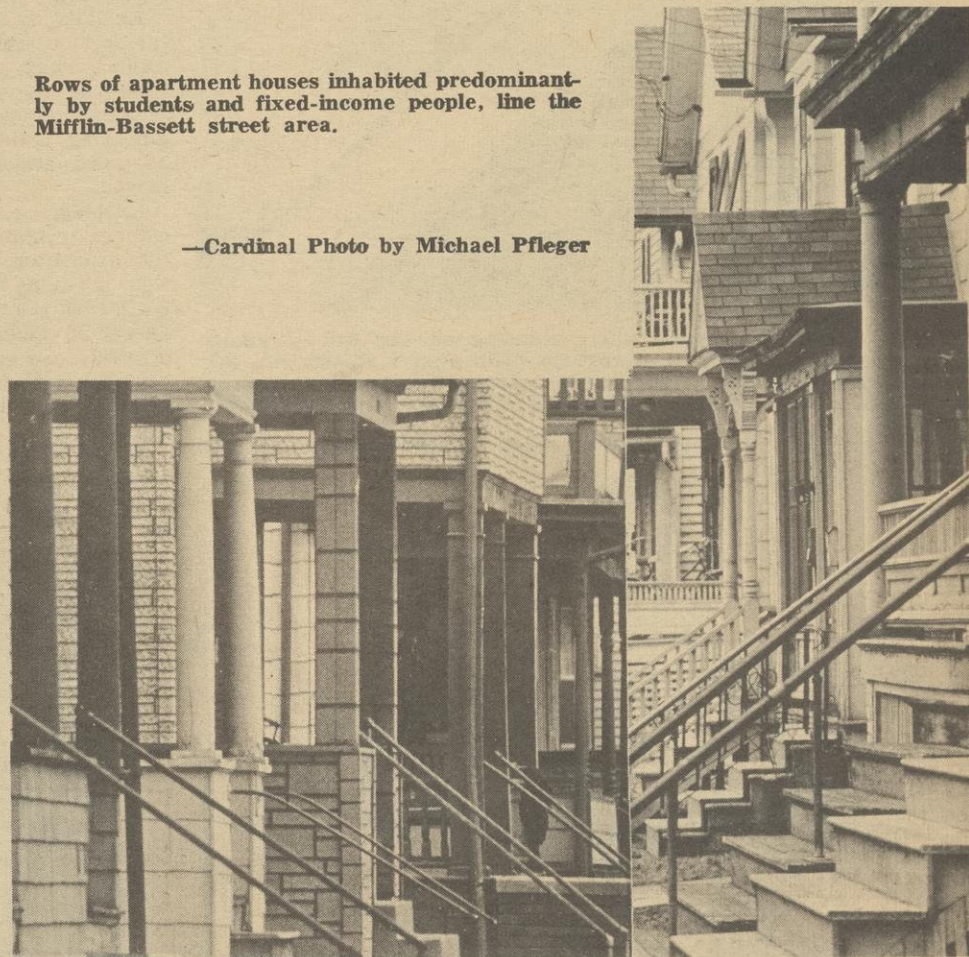
In 1969, paying taxes for 1968, the landlord will pay \$461.75. The increase in taxes, resulting from the dual factors of a raised mil rate and a higher assessment amounts to a total of \$93.40 for the whole year.

The landlord, pleading extreme poverty as a result of the scandalously high taxes, has informed his tenants that rent will advance to \$200 per month for the next school year. This amounts to a \$720 yearly

(continued on page 8)

Rows of apartment houses inhabited predominantly by students and fixed-income people, line the Mifflin-Bassett street area.

—Cardinal Photo by Michael Pfleger



The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

VOL. LXXIX, No. 118

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

5 CENTS

TAA Recognition Unsettled; Bargaining Talks Continue

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Make-up Editor

Although the University bargaining team was willing to discuss the matter of exclusive bargaining with the Teaching Assistants' Association, no significant step forward resulted from Tuesday's meeting of the two teams.

The TAA bargaining team with their lawyer, David Leffler of Goldberg, Previant, and Ullman in Milwaukee, met with representatives of the University bargaining team yesterday for the purpose of discussing the exact terms of recognition. It was the fourth such meeting but, according to TAA President Bob Muehlenkamp, the TAA is still not clear "if they (the University) want to recognize us at all."

The University team made two proposals at the meeting: 1) that the TAA be recognized as an exclusive collective bargaining agent with terms similar to those under which state employees (such as local 171) operate and 2) that the TAA have "de facto representation for purposes of meeting and discussing. We do not contemplate that out of this would come an enforceable agreement but only a common understanding on subjects of mutual interest."

The TAA rejected the second proposal in that, according to Muehlenkamp, "this ignores the democratic vote of the majority of TAs who indicated through their authorization cards that they didn't want just some consultative role."

"The majority of TAs have decided that the existing channels are not adequate," said Muehlenkamp, adding that he thought for the University to say they have the TAs' welfare at heart and then to ignore the majority vote was inconsistent.

The TAA is presently talking about the terms of the first proposal with the University bargaining team, and their next meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

It was established at the meeting yesterday that the University does have the authority, according to statute 36.12, to recognize the TAA. The sentiment expressed through the Stewarts' Committee, said Muehlenkamp, is that the membership is upset with the slow movement of the discussion sessions and that they are looking for some commitments, some assurance that the University does intend to recognize them. (One Stewart represents 40 TAs.)

Muehlenkamp explained that the University seems to be stalling for time, but he said also that the TAA plans to have the matter of recognition settled this month and that "the University might force some kind of action they don't want" by stalling too long.

At a Stewarts' Committee following the discussion session, the representatives decided to hold departmental meetings and discuss what action would be appropriate should the University continue to deny the

TAA recognition.

The TAA received the support yesterday of the state AFL-CIO in addition to the support they have been receiving from local and county federations of labor. Statements of their support have been publicized and copies have been sent to the University Board of Regents, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, and Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Survey Finds Profs Favor Change In Faculty Gov't

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

A recent survey conducted by a study committee appointed from the ranks of the Madison campus faculty reveals that 45 per cent of the 1294 professors responding favor a change in the form of faculty government here to a representative elective structure.

The question read, "Should the present faculty meeting form of government of the Madison campus be continued, or should the present system be replaced by an elective, 'representative' form of government--the details of which would be worked out later?"

Four answers were possible: 1) Keep the present system. . . 2) Change to an elective form. . . 3) I am undecided. . . or need more information, and 4) I don't really care one way or the other.

Only two per cent of the faculty registered answers in the apathetic category, while 22 per cent were undecided and the remaining 31 per cent were in favor of retention of the present system.

The report broke the respondents down into two separate categories: major field of interest and academic rank: 33 per cent of the 1294 questionnaires were filed by faculty members in the biological sciences, 20 per cent by physical scientists, 30 per cent by professors in the social sciences and 12 per cent by faculty in the humanities.

It was found that professors in the physical sciences provided the strongest support for an elective form of government. Over one half of the physical scientists responding believed that change to a representative structure was desirable.

The humanities professors preferred the present form on the whole--only one third of those responding registered a preference for the proposed change.

The higher the academic rank of the respondents, the report found, the stronger was the support for a change to an elect-

ive form of government.

Concurrently, the greater the number of years spent on the Madison campus, the stronger the support for a change to an elective form of government.

In a further refinement of the categorization of respondents, the report noted that faculty members of the School of Business were considerably more in favor of an elective structure than faculty of other University schools and departments.

A second proposal polled for reaction on the distributed questionnaire was the possibility of offering a mail ballot option to faculty members who were unable to attend a regularly scheduled meeting.

The report stated, "Although, under the present system, all members of the faculty are entitled to attend general faculty meetings, the 'normal' meeting often has rather poor attendance."

The question presented to the respondents read, "It has been suggested that if the present system is maintained, there should be a provision wherein after full discussion and vote at a faculty meeting, a mail ballot on the issue would be sent to

the entire faculty when requested by a substantial minority of those attending the meeting. In general, are you in favor or opposed to this suggestion?"

Sixty-four per cent indicated that they were in favor of the suggestion, 26 per cent were opposed, while 8 per cent were undecided and 2 per cent did not care.

Strongest support for the mail ballot came from faculty in the biological sciences with professors affiliated with the medical school and the School of Business termed "especially receptive" to the proposal by the report.

There was a slight tendency for academic rank to be inversely related to support of the proposal. Two thirds of the assistant professors responding favored the mail ballot while 56 per cent of the full professors registered their approval.

Large majorities of those faculty members who attended less than four all campus meetings in the last year believed the mail ballot proposal should be implemented. In contrast, 38 per cent of those who attended at least seven meetings supported the proposal.

Pelisek Named Regent As Friedrich Term Ends

Gov. Warren Knowles Monday named Republican moderate F. "Jack" Pelisek to the University Board of Regents to replace Regent Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, who ended his term with the board at their meeting last Friday in Racine.

Pelisek, a 38 year old Whitefish Bay attorney, served as a Knowles campaign coordinator in the 1968 election. A 1958 graduate of the University law school, Pelisek is a distinguished tax expert and becomes the youngest member of the board.

The appointment of Pelisek would seem to insure a "moderate" majority on the board. Presently Republican moderates include Mrs. Caroline Sandlin, Ashland; Charles Gelatt, La Crosse; Bernard Zieg-

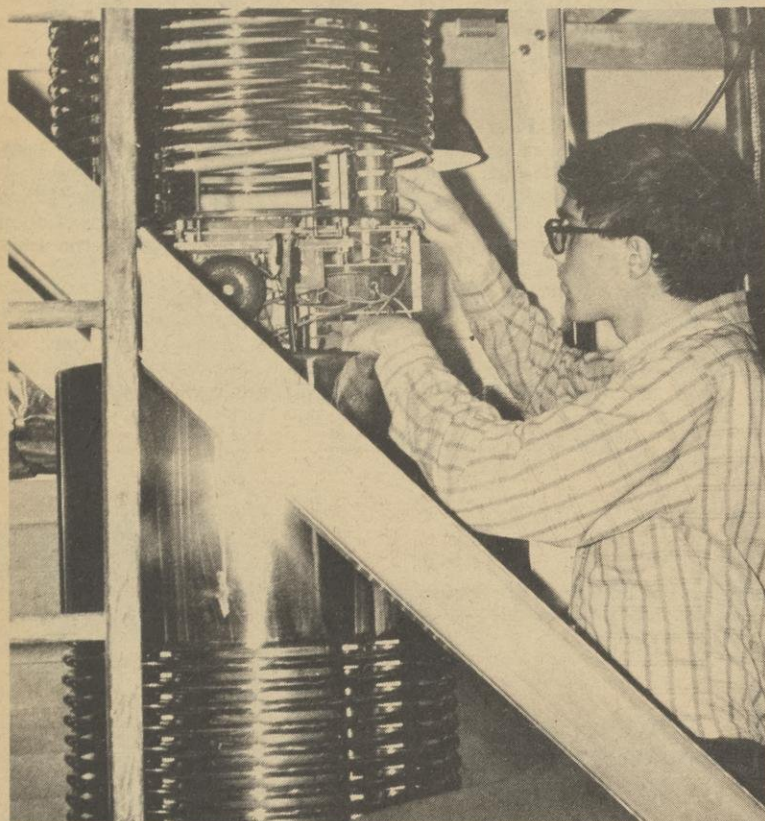
ler, West Bend; Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, (who was appointed in March); and William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction.

Conservative Republicans include James Nellen, Green Bay; Gordon Walker, Racine; and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie.

The term of the only Democrat on the board, Madison attorney Maurice Pasch, will end next year.

Knowles moved quickly in appointing Pelisek in order to prevent a dispute with conservatives over filling the vacancy on the board, according to a source close to the governor. Knowles has run into trouble lately with Republican conservatives over his budget requests.

Engineering Expo Opens Friday



JAY WALTERS, NE-4, works with a scanning unit that will eventually become part of an electron microscope. With proper adjustment, the device could conceivably resolve atoms. The unit is one of the many displays to be shown at the Engineering Exposition. Photo by Dennis Mitchell.

By RON LEGRO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sneak a skinny dip in an eight foot model Lake Superior or watch a laser beam welder at work... such various and sundry activities will be on the itineraries of an expected 25,000 visitors this weekend as the 1969 College of Engineering Exposition (Expo) begins its run.

Aside from its pleasant diversions, Expo also promises to provide a painless educational experience for its audiences. The exposition which is a biennial event at the University, will give lay viewers a chance to learn what engineering is all about and how everyday life depends on engineering development and design.

Exhibits by students and industry will be featured at the exposition, which preempts all engineering classes Friday. Classes in other colleges which meet in engineering buildings will continue as usual although they may be moved.

Engineering students who have entered exhibits get more out of the exposition than the satisfaction of having their work exhibited. Under the title of independent research, students who work on projects connected with various courses can earn from one to three University credits for an exhibit.

Viewers will be able to see the college's nuclear reactor, watch computerized demonstrations of an Apollo moon flight, tour around



a collection of antique and customized cars, and even take in a purely aesthetic-looking welded sculpture.

Viewers will tour exhibits in the mechanical and electrical engineering buildings. Refreshment stands will be provided along the way. Automobiles and other large exhibits will be placed under large tents in the parking lot.

In another exhibit, spectators will observe how millions of people living in the eastern United States get their electric power. Lighted models of the cities and power plants in the model will visually depict the operation of the electrical power network. The spectator can observe how the cities light up as night approaches, and how generating stations increase power output as the network requires increasing amounts of power.

Also to be shown are a T-37/A-37 trainer-fighter jet, a video telephone system, an electric car,

and a model of an offshore oil drilling rig. Over 40 industrial and 75 student exhibits will be displayed.

Thursday night a reception will be held in the Union Great Hall for individual exhibitors and persons who have worked on projects for Expo. An exposition queen will be selected from a field of 12.

Plans for keynote speaker at the reception were dropped after several national personalities, including Wisconsin-born astronaut James Lovell, said that they would be unable to attend.

More than 5000 Wisconsin high school students, teachers, and counselors will be guests of the exposition on Friday. Other viewers will be admitted at the doors for fifty cents. Children under six will be admitted free.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Editorial Phones 262-5855, 56, 57
Business Phones 262-5854



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



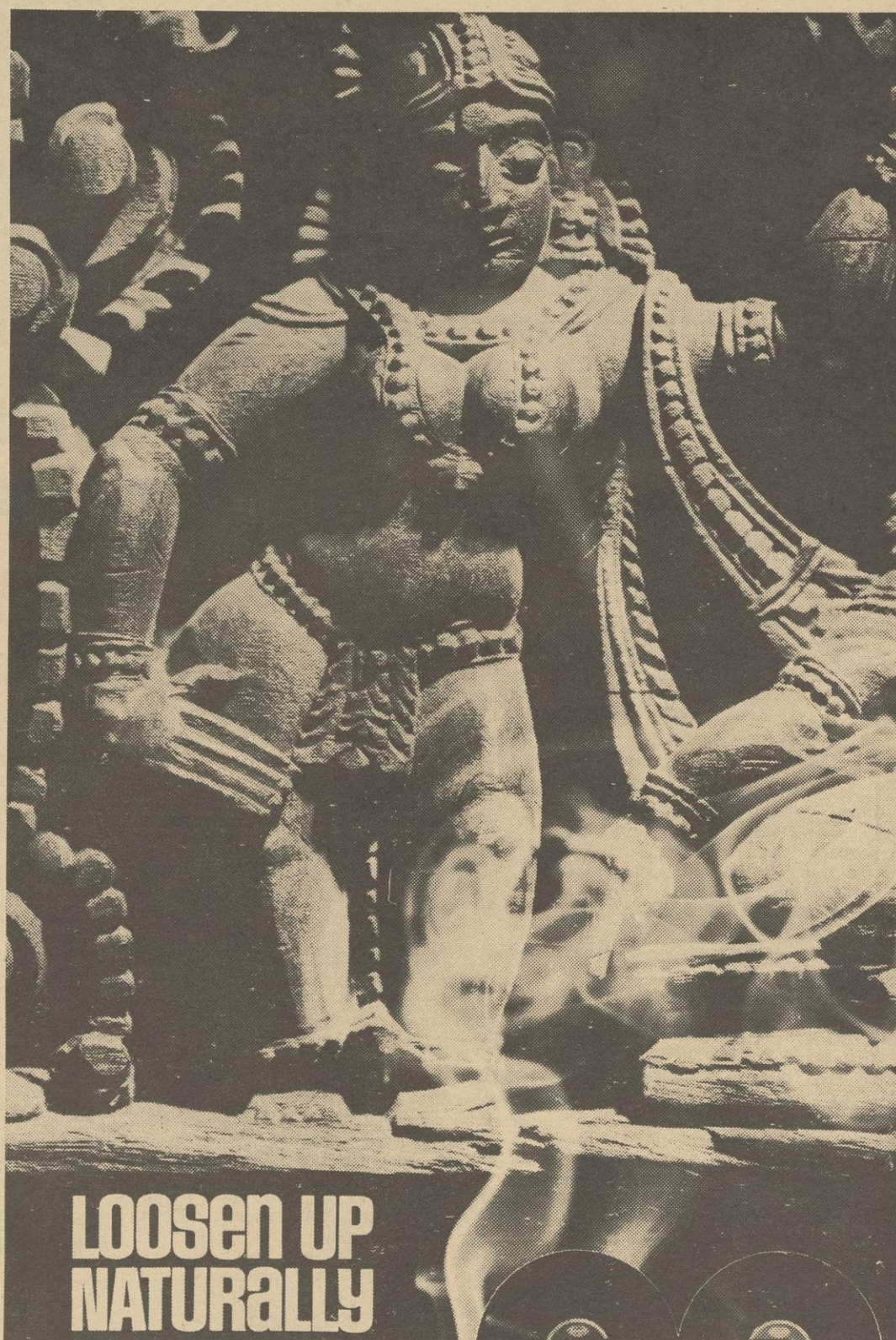
5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

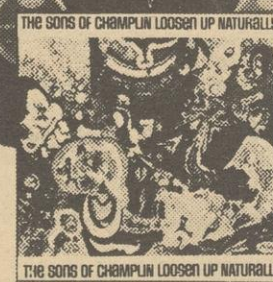
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Peter Serkin To Perform Here



PIANIST PETER SERKIN, who has given benefit concerts for peace groups, will appear at the Union Thursday and Saturday.

Peter Serkin, the 21 year old piano virtuoso who will play at the Union Theater Thursday and Saturday nights, refuses to fit the image many persons have of a young musical prodigy.

As critic Nat Hentoff recently wrote of him: "Serkin, well on his way toward becoming one of the most commanding musicians of his generation, is very much a man of and in his time."

The young pianist has given benefit concerts for peace groups, written a fugal treatment of a Beatles' song and described rock and roll music as "the most immediate expression of what young people have to say." His huge record collection ranges from classical pianist Glenn Gould to Bob Dylan and The Rolling Stones.

For his first campus appearance, Serkin has chosen works by Bach, Mozart and the 20th century composers Alban Berg, Arnold Schoenberg, Anton Webern, Alexander Scriabin and Olivier Messiaen.

Tickets for both 8 p.m. concerts, part of the Union Concert Series, are available at the Union box office.

Earlier this season Serkin played both in Philadelphia and in New York's Lincoln Center with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He also has performed this season with the symphony orchestras of Toronto, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Louisville and with Claude Monteux' Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

In recent years he has per-

formed abroad with such major orchestras as the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the English Chamber Orchestra, the London Symphony and the Japan Philharmonic. Known also as an accomplished chamber music player, Serkin has performed with such distinguished ensembles as the Budapest and Guarneri String Quartets and at the Casals Festivals in both Prades and Puerto Rico.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

4 P. M. Sunday In the Union

"AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM!"

—Archer Winsten, New York Post

"It is right on target with some keen potshots at Viet Nam, smut peddling, nymphomania, underground newspapers, pop art and sex and the single hot-blooded young man!"

—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

"I ENJOYED 'Greetings!' Fresh humor! Funny! A whole gallery of new, young talented performers!"

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

Two Arrested on Drug Charge

By STEVE KRAVIT
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University research specialist and a student at Madison Area Technical College were arrested and charged Sunday with manufacturing drugs without registering with the federal government.

Researcher Kenneth Colstad, 22, of 2005 University Ave. and Timothy L. Peterson, 23, of 4406 Winnequah Road, a student at the technical school, were arrested Sunday at 4:15 p.m. by city and federal police who found them preparing chemicals in a house at 542 W. Doty St. Bail was set at \$500 each signature bond.

According to Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, the men were preparing about four gallons of MDA, a hallucinogenic drug not controlled by federal or state drug laws. Police evacuated about

15 homes in the 500 block of West Doty street because of the highly explosive nature of the drugs at their particular stage of preparation.

The fire department was called to the scene in case of an explosion. A police van carried the chemicals to John Van Nolen Drive where shotgun blasts were used to break them open.

Firemen then poured water on the volatile chemicals to wash them away. The substance, sensitive to water, burst into flames in the beakers.

Commenting on this unusual technique for disposing of the chemicals, Chief Emery said the state of the chemicals was "critically unstable" and that immediate disposal in this manner was suggested by chemists at the scene. The city has no special

bomb disposal equipment, he said. So the chemicals could not have been safely transported elsewhere. He said no harmful residue remained on the street.

Peterson and Colstad were caught in the act of making the chemicals. Each could get a maximum punishment if convicted, of a \$1000 fine and one year in jail, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. John Clark. The house had been under surveillance for several weeks and evidently was used for no other purpose.

Reach Out!
1969
Greek Week

Two for the
show . . .

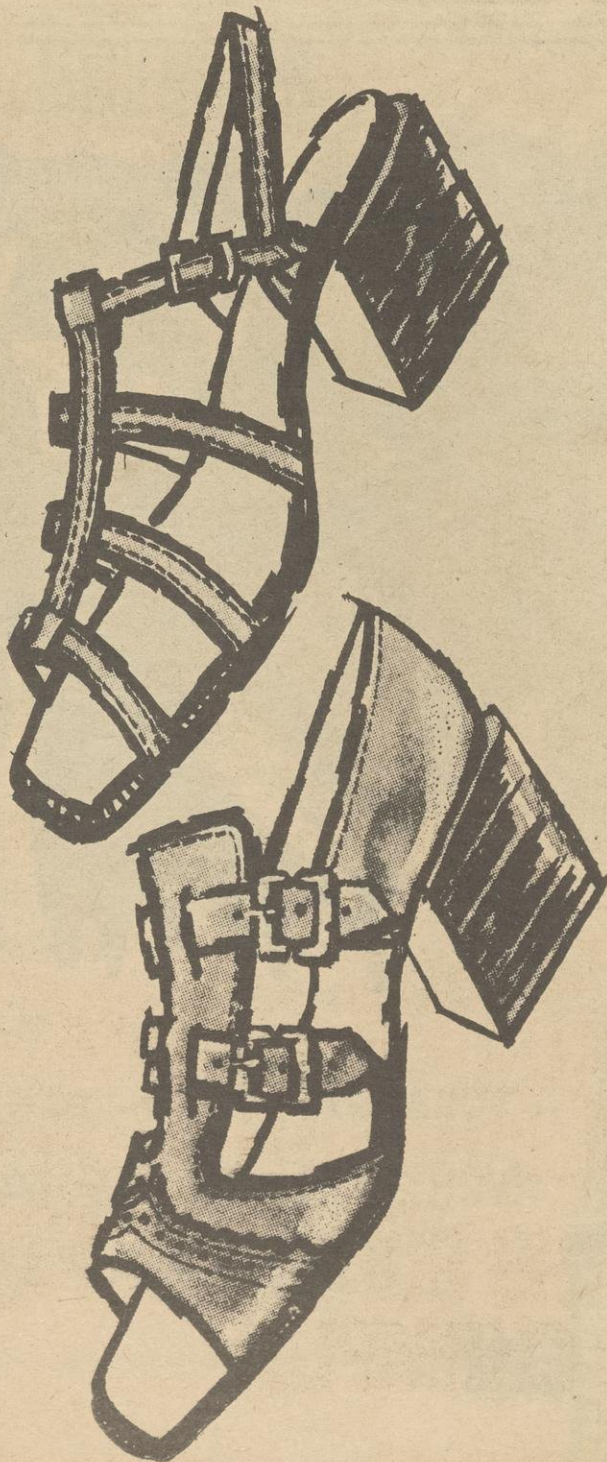
SBICCA.

Top, in
chili, black patent,
white,
red, navy;
below, in
taupe, grey/red,
caramel/briar,
antiqued white,
wheat/sea green.

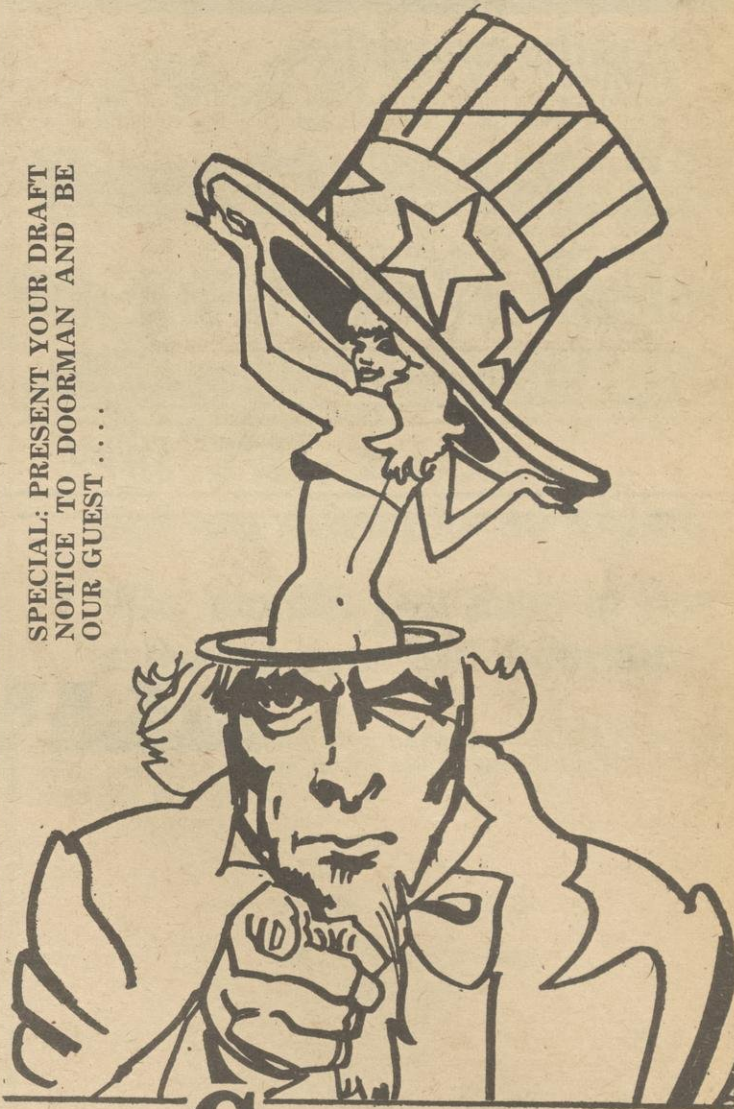
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Fine Arts

Norman Mailer's *Beyond the Law*

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Fine Arts Editor

What it's not:
About the law.
About a fascistic America.
About police brutality.
About sexual mores.
It's not even a film.
What is it?

A large chunk of narcissism, better defined as Norman Mailer's ego, or a visual version of "Ad-

vertisements for Myself." It's his personality (nervy, brooding, explosive), his love of style (Irish brogue, alcoholic, Lover), his sense of insanity (Mailer as cop!?!), his deep respect for the fury and hurt that is or should be in all of us. Defining the film is no less a task than defining jazz, something like a casual kind of deified human improvisation.

It doesn't drag for an instant, because Mailer tricks us into ex-

pecting that the experience is going to turn into a film. But it remains a parody of cops, cop films, and especially Mailer himself. There is no real acting, characters are overshadowed by personalities (Mailer the Cop, Plimpton as Lindsay, Torres as Villain). The camera work is continually sloppy, but this matters little. Mailer is not out to embellish his statement metaphorically; it's all in the frank act of self-exposure.

Mailer's cop is no more or less than a man. Underneath the role lurks a terrifying and beautiful reality: the grimness of authoritarian impulses, of lust, anger, and jealousy, the beauty of wit, love, and compassion. Mailer's cop is love and hate at once, and is no less a sinner and no more a saint that society's prostitutes and murderers, mayors and artists. The cop is moral and good, and all the while knows (or at least senses) that he is as cor-

rupt as the people he persecutes. The tension within the role is the same tension Mailer must feel as an author. Mailer is a sometimes astute cultural critic and an often brilliant essayist, but he is not a very talented writer. His writing is perceptive at the expense of stylistics, which suggests why he would not feel inhibited about making a film.

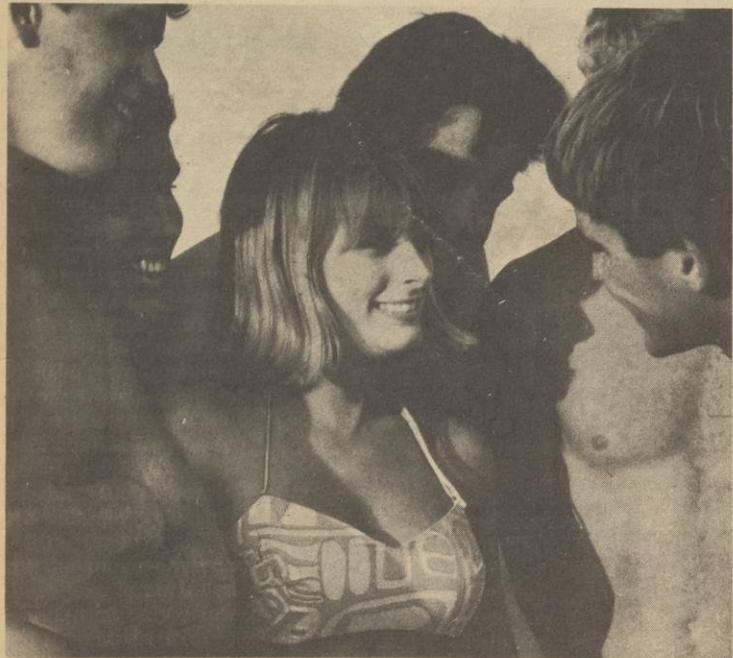
What takes the place of creative ability is the mask of a flamboyant life-style. If you don't have creative genius "Time Magazine" of "Life" will at least let you pretend that you do. So Mailer is the literary personality of our time. He is virile and tough, if we forget that his is a reputation earned by arm-wrestling.

Mailer knows his own agony of myth and man better than anyone else, and it is part of his honesty and the world's hypocrisy that he can flaunt it so hedonistically in our faces. The cop is a dramatization of the kinds of masks Mailer can wear and get away with. So he dares to make his cop a hero. If we catch on we laugh with him, because we admire his guts in challenging us to hate him.

The tone of the film is comic in no unsuitable manner. To appreciate the film is to find the in-joke behind the more obvious humor. The best joke is nurtured around the feeling that only a few will understand it: that the film is gently serious about everything except police brutality.

It's a film about egos, about being crazy today, about having a good time, about saluting our own paradoxes, and where Godard or Antonioni might have said it more carefully they could not have said it better. Art it is not. But, while art endures, man does not. Perhaps that's why, for all art is and does, it's never quite as exhilarating as an exalted ego.

STUDENT COURT INTERVIEWS
Interviews will be held this week for Chief Justice and Assistant Chief Justice of Student Court. If interested, please contact WSA at 262-1081.



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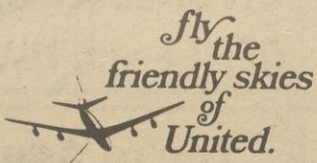
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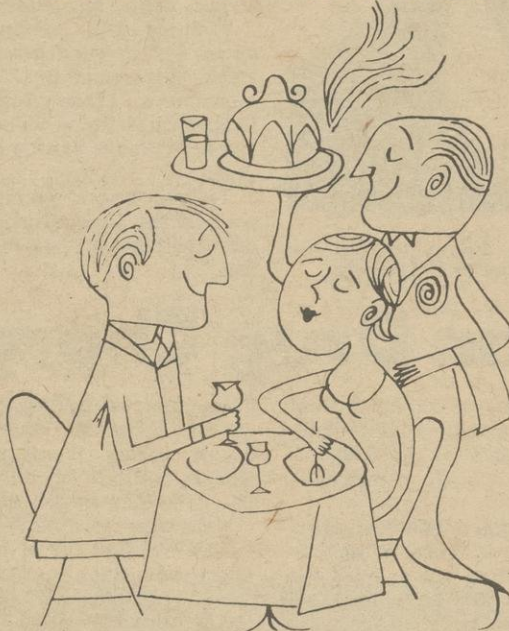
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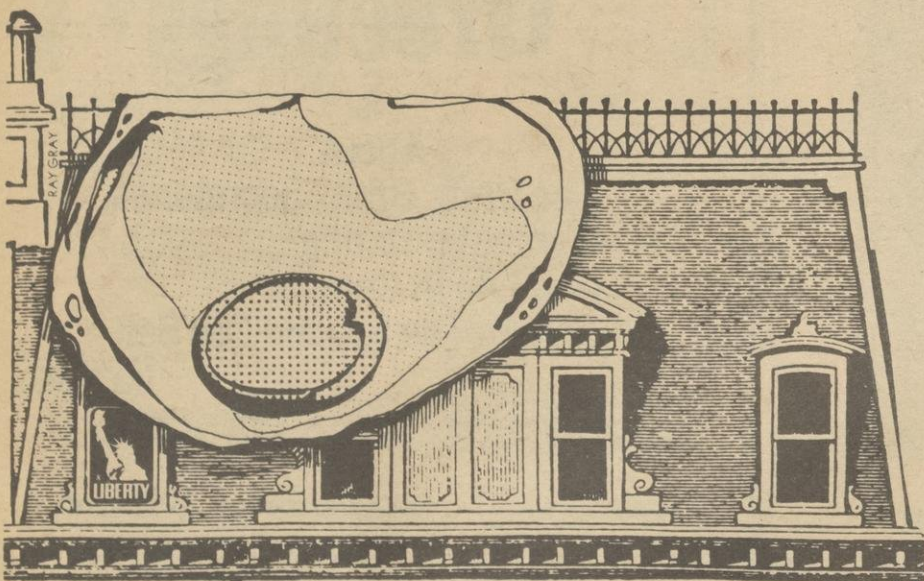


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THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Westbury College- An Experiment

By FRANK MIATA
and PAT SWEENEY
College Press Service

This is the story of the State University College at Old Westbury, N.Y. Westbury is an experimental school conceived by a coalition of Kennedy-style liberals and State University bureaucrats. Begun with high hopes, it has turned out to be one of the most creative attempts by the System to rechannel disenchanted students' energies "constructively."

Old Westbury students have been described as "hand picked rebels" politically all somewhere left of Hubert Humphrey. They came to Westbury as the Pilgrims came to the New World—to build the city on the hill—attracted by promises of "full partnership" and a "relevant educational experience."

Some, mostly white middle class students, came as missionaries to reform; others, mostly non-white lower class students, came as natives to be reformed. A small minority of both white and nonwhite students came as skeptics, to enjoy the idyllic atmosphere of a Long Island estate and to challenge the Westbury approach to education.

Because of the small, intimate situation of the campus—83 students on a first name basis with 15 teachers and administrators—the administration was able effectively to reduce all political and academic problems to problems of psychology. Both faculty and students became aware of contradictions in the experiment, but at the same time became immobilized from acting out the consequences.

With all the power centralized in the hands of Pres. Harris Wofford (a well known educator and former adviser to Presidents

John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson) and his advisers, faculty members and students became pawns in a lifestize chess game—its object, legitimizing the college.

Political confrontations began when the administration began moving into areas in which the various campus factions had primary interest; the first was selection of new faculty. The Westbury faculty expected to select their own colleagues; the students demanded a voice in the selection; the president said the power of appointment was his alone.

A compromise was finally reached under which a committee of elected faculty and students would select candidate from the applications, and the president would appoint them. Wofford retained veto power, but he could not appoint anyone who had

not been selected by the committee. This seemed to work well until the committee selected a candidate who did not meet with Wofford's approval.

At the same time a faculty member was not rehired by the administration for next year because he acted in an "unprofessional fashion" — also against the vote of the Faculty Selection committee. When a state budget cut halted further faculty appointments, the committee dissolved itself, somewhat disenchanted with its effectiveness.

Meanwhile, another confrontation was shaping up over the demand of the nonwhite caucus for 50 per cent representation of non-white students on campus. A student meeting approved overwhelmingly a policy reserving half the new student positions for non-

whites; a faculty meeting (the main forum on campus) rejected it by a narrow margin after Wofford declared he could neither morally nor politically support a quota system.

In January the majority of students moved off campus to begin their second semester field projects, and Wofford moved to re-define and redirect the college. Westbury was divided into three constituent colleges: a disciplines school, a learning by teaching school, and the original urban studies school. Provosts for the first two were appointed, again by passing the selection committee.

When radical students began organizing against Wofford, he offered them a fourth constituent college of their own. Negotiations broke down when it became apparent that the radical coalition was unwilling to be coopted.

Old Westbury is an experiment

only in the sense that it provides more data to further substantiate the student movement's critique of the universities and the liberal bureaucrat who run them. The students are not effective as a group because they cannot define their self-interest within the terms of a traditional political power struggle.

The students find themselves, as students do on any other campus, with the power to disrupt the structure, but not to change it in any fundamental way. Westbury students have an even more unusual dilemma since the entire student body is but 83.

There is little reason to believe that Old Westbury will fare any better than any other institution in this country. There is even evidence that it may not be able to so as well as some of the more "liberal" institutions.

THE FOUR TOPS



ENGINEERING
EXPO
APRIL 18-20

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI

MAHESH

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS
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FEIFFER

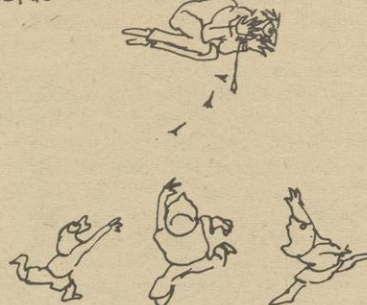
BY THE AGE OF 35 THERE WAS SO LITTLE LEFT OF ME THAT ONE DAY I GOT CAUGHT IN A DRAFT AND FLOATED UP TO THE CEILING.



I FLOATED THROUGH THE HOUSE ENJOYING MY HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS..



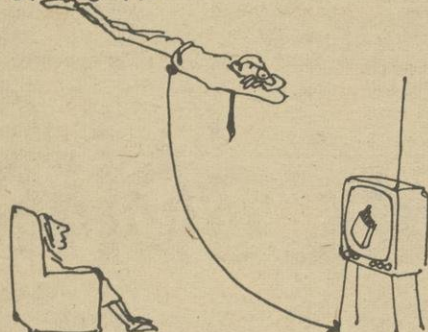
UNTIL I CAME TO THE CHILDREN'S ROOM WHERE THE CHILDREN SPOTTED ME AND BEGAN THROWING DARTS.



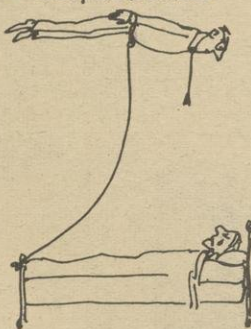
HOWEVER, THEIR MOTHER SOON PUT A STOP TO THAT. SHE FASTENED A ROPE TO MY WAIST AND TIED ME TO A FENCE IN THE GARDEN.



AT DUSK SHE BROUGHT ME INSIDE AND TIED ME TO A LEG OF THE TV.



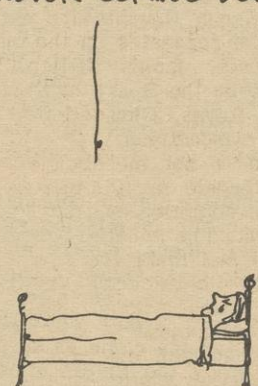
AT BEDTIME SHE TIED ME TO THE FOOT OF THE BED AND WENT TO SLEEP, SOBBING.



I DON'T CARE HOW NICE SHE TRIES TO BE..



I'M NEVER COMING DOWN.



THE PUBLISHERS HALL SYNDICATE 1969

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Adult Education

love is only feeling feeling for you
love is only feeling feeling for me

—Donovan

It is characteristic of the human existence to disguise real causes in meaningless terminology. Witness the "generation gap."

The real culprit is the American family structure, an institution which has become synonymous with economics in American society.

The generation gap is inherent in any family structure which is based upon economic dependence. The division of labor is ample evidence. Dad is the bread winner; Mom is the housekeeper and baby machine; the children are why Dad wins bread and Mom irons shirts. In upper class families the pattern is slightly altered. Dad is a big bread winner; Mom manages housekeepers and has babies to give nurses employment; children are people to justify building a fortune (look what my child will inherit!).

Truly, the above exaggerates the reality. Love really exists in family life, but it is often confused with the duties assigned to each member. Instead of loving one another because they are part of each other, the members gauge love by conformity to assigned duties. Love becomes an economic commodity and bargaining takes place over the breakfast and dinner tables.

Introduce another meaningless term: system. Everyone is quick to blame the generation gap on the system. Tell the truth: blame the degeneration of American family life on capitalism. Within capitalism, all social relationships are reduced to economics; all social units are economic units; all social classes are economic classes.

The social and economic spheres are as inseparable in the family as they are in society. Family life is a victim of the treachery in which it is forced to exist. The generation gap is the economic tension which exists between the youth and its elders. It is the expression of an undercurrent attempting to deny capitalist tenets for family life and replace them with humanitarian values.

Spring recess has ended; some students are returning from vacation journeys, but many are returning from home. The latter should examine carefully their relationship with their parents and consider to what extent this tension, an economic tension, was evident in their family life. Most importantly, they should ask themselves why they love their parents. If the answer has overtones of economics in any way, they must determine why.

The beginning to an improved relationship is also a beginning to educate the people one loves. The incipient phase demands that no one hide his real beliefs to spare emotional reactions. A peace maintained by lies only cause a deeper rift in the family and is again characteristic of a system in which each member considers the product of any endeavor more important than the dignity of the labor expended to fulfill it.

The family is inextricably tied to American capitalism and relations will improve when that system fails.

The converse, however, is also true. If relationships between people shed economic overtones, the system will likewise fail. The key for the present is education which involves an analysis of the actual roots of society's problems. It is reciprocal; a child has just as much responsibility to his parents as they do to educate him.

DENNIS REIS

Editorial Coordinator

Lessons in Arbitration

The following letters are a correspondence between Bob Muehlenkamp, president of TAA, and Chancellor H. Edwin Young concerning the TAA's request to be considered the official bargaining agent for all TAs.

Dear Mr. Muehlenkamp:

There are, I think, two related questions raised in your letter which I received yesterday afternoon. One deals with the request of the Teaching Assistants Association for exclusive bargaining status. The other concerns your hope that we can look forward to beginning "substantive discussions as soon as possible."

By substantive discussions I think you may mean talks limited to the question of recognition. But if what you have in mind is the much broader area of needs and problems of the Teaching Assistant, the question is easy to answer. We would welcome the help of graduate students and of the Teaching Assistants Association in developing concrete plans and recommendations to advance the welfare of the teaching assistant and the University. The more we can do in this area, and the sooner we get at it, the better.

The question of exclusive bargaining status is a much more difficult one, for reasons which I have outlined in our conversations but perhaps should explain in more detail. Exclusive recognition involves issues of Wisconsin state law as well as University regulations and faculty resolutions. My answer, therefore, cannot be a simple yes or no but must of necessity deal with the broad range of questions raised by such a request.

Before going into these questions, I wish to repeat and to emphasize my appreciation of the work teaching assistants have done and can do to improve the quality of education at the University of Wisconsin. I hope that the TAA will play a responsible role in this effort. I believe that our educational goals can be better achieved if problems of teaching assistants are effectively communicated to the administration, and I welcome the efforts of the TAA to do so. Further, I hope that we can proceed expeditiously and that you and your fellow representatives of the TAA can meet soon with representatives of this office and appropriate college administrators in joint efforts to resolve problems that are of mutual concern. In this way it is my hope that we can give immediate attention to problems within our existing framework without delaying your efforts to explore ways to improve the present institutional arrangements under which we operate.

On the matter of exclusive recognition I should make it clear, as I have in our conversations, that, whatever authority others have, the Legislature has an ultimate and unquestioned power either to direct us to bargain collectively or to bar us from doing so. This is why a basic long range question to be resolved is whether or not the labor relations procedures called for in Chapter 111.80-.94 (the State Employment Labor Relations Act) can be and should be applied to other than "any employee in the classified service of the state as defined in s.16.08" (Section 111.81(12)). Teaching assistants, research assistants are not employees under the law as it presently exists because they are not included in the classified service. This raises the question of whether the Legislature by its omission of Teaching Assistants meant that these procedures should not apply to T.A.s, or whether the omission occurred because only classified employees requested legislation giving them the right to engage in collective bargaining. If the second interpretation is correct,

then it will be necessary for both the University administration and the TAA to decide whether or not they wish the procedures called for in Chapter 111.80-.94 to apply to teaching assistants. If there is a dispute about this question, the ultimate authority is the Legislature, which could resolve this dispute either by leaving the present law unchanged or by amending definition (12) to include teaching assistants.

On the other hand, there is nothing precluding the TAA from developing a procedure which it believes superior to Chapter 111.80-.94 for its purposes, and attempting to get the Legislature to enact such a procedure. It should be noted that there is considerable difference of opinion today in our society about the propriety of applying the collective bargaining practices and procedures used in the private sector of our economy to the university campus.

When you raise the question of "exclusive representative" you raise a question that can only have operational content after you resolve the question of whether or not teaching assistants will be treated as if they are covered under Chapter 111.80-.94. You may decide that 111.80-.94 is inappropriate for application to your situation and instead request that you be recognized as the "exclusive representative" under a system analogous to the federal program enunciated in Presidential Executive Order 10988. On the other hand, you might wish to develop amendments to Chapter 10D of University Regulations establishing a new procedure which included the possibility of gaining exclusive representation rights. In any case, if one is to use the exclusive representative approach, it can only be done within some total procedure such as those I have mentioned. (Young's concluding paragraph is a summary for which we lack room—ed.)

Edwin Young, Chancellor

Dear Mr. Young:

Your offer to accept "the help of graduate students and of the Teaching Assistants Association in developing concrete plans and recommendations to advance the welfare of the teaching assistant and the University" while denying exclusive bargaining status to the TAA is wholly unacceptable. What the teaching assistants have authorized, and demand, is participation in and negotiation of the decisions that affect the terms and conditions of their employment at the University. Your welcoming of TAA efforts to "effectively communicate" "problems of teaching assistants" to the University implies a consultative role for the organization that would represent no significant alteration in the present order of things. No one has accused the University of an unwillingness to listen to complaints. What is wanted now is participation for teaching assistants, through their designated representative, the TAA, in a shared decision-making process.

As you well know, the single minimum requirement for collective bargaining is recognition by the employer that he must accept the legitimacy of his employees' claim to share in decisions concerning their hours, wages, and other terms and conditions of employment. Without recognition of the TAA as the exclusive bargaining agent for teaching assistants the University retains all the prerogatives—

(continued on page 7)

Duplicity

Jeff Leib

The veils are slowly being ripped off and universities everywhere are frantically trying to cover their exposed parts. At Harvard, students print evidence of the university's complicity with the CIA. Jim Rowen's articles have begun a tear in the fabric of this university. Actions are being taken everywhere to expose and indict those who benefit from the privilege and patronage common to the state university bureaucracies and the prestige and profit derived from spurious corporate marriages with the private universities in America.

The machinations that go on behind the usually closed doors of university trustees' and regents' meetings are well documented in James Ridgeway's book, *The Closed Corporation*. For instance, when prominent California industrialists and land developers sought to develop the desert south of Los Angeles they used their influence to have a new university constructed there first. Presto: University of California at Irvine—free research, new markets, more profits.

The Wisconsin Regents are pikers compared to some of the luminaries of the regencies on the west coast and the Trustees of the Ivy League Trusts. James Killian, MIT's Chairman of the Corporation, is also on the Board of Directors at GM and American Tel. and Tel. Roger Heyns, Chancellor at UC Berkeley, is on the Board at Hunt Foods & Industries.

The issue is not merely one of an unresponsive and out-of-touch Board of Regents or administration, but rather it is the university community's duplicity with the government's defense and intelligence establishment. The scholar becomes like Tom Lehrer's Werner Von Braun: "We just make the personality tests, we don't care if they're illused." The liberal academician is in business, the knowledge business, and ethics seldom get in the way of businessmen. And the password for business is profit. Thus we find the physical and social scientists branching out, starting their own consulting firms off-campus while they retain professorial status and privilege. Their specialties are game theory, psychological testing, armament and electronics research, polling, and population studies. They hang out their shingle in the fringes of Cambridge, Ann Arbor, and Palo Alto, call themselves something-or-other-A-TRON, and they line their pockets with government money.

At Stanford radical students are still occupying the Applied Electronics Lab, where counterinsurgency plans for Southeast Asia are hatched. With a far-flung economic net spread over the East Asian region collecting bananas, pineapples, barrels of oil, and tremendous profits for the corporations of the Stanford Trustees, the University apparently feels it must protect its investments by promoting counterinsurgency.

We here at the University of Wisconsin must remain eternally vigilant lest our vaunted motto become Operation Sift and Winnow—code name for a search and destroy—pacification plan in Vietnam.

Ridgeway points out however that Vietnam has made the counterinsurgency game abroad a bit messy for the liberal academician. So all but the most Tellerian of the academics have turned to "URB-COIN", that is, developing programs for counterinsurgency in the ghettos of this country. For a more efficient means of riot control and crowd dispersal, the gentlemen scholars from American University's Center for Research in Social Systems have proposed a pressurized water spray that is charged with an electric shock. It's only a short step beyond this to where they start zapping us with laser beams from a revolving turret on a big-ass truck with red, white, and blue blinking lights.

Lessons in Arbitration

(continued from page 6)

to ignore the organization when problems become troublesome, to consult with other individuals or groups when it is deemed desirable to do so—to divide and conquer. To offer to talk and listen without recognizing the necessity for bargaining is meaningless. The age of paternalism is quickly passing.

Your letter creates the impression, intentionally or unintentionally, that the University's hands are tied by law on the question of recognition of the TAA as an exclusive bargaining representative. Such an impression is erroneous.

It is true that the Legislature has the "ultimate and unquestioned power" to either direct the University to bargain collectively or to bar it from doing so. What is far more relevant is that the Legislature has done neither. The fact that teaching assistants are not covered by Sections 111.80-.94 (the State Employment Labor Relations Act) simply means that the law does not compel you to bargain with us. It does not mean that the University may not bargain with the TAA if it chooses or is persuaded to do so. There are no legal obstacles to the University recognizing the TAA as exclusive bargaining agent for teaching assistants and negotiating an agreement with the Association.

In suggesting that the appropriate route for the

TAA to take is to (1) ask the Legislature for inclusion within 111.80-.94, or (2) ask the Legislature for special legislation, or (3) ask for an executive order, presumably from the Governor, you are simply spelling out the ways in which the legal situation can be changed to force you to bargain with us. You are not answering the question which we are raising: Will you recognize the legitimacy of our claim to representative status without being compelled to do so by a change in law? Will the University respond in a principled, ethical manner to the challenge of change or will it resort to any defense and any device it can muster to ward off collective bargaining in the style of traditional anti-union employers?

Our position is clear. We have been authorized by the majority of teaching assistants to meet with representatives of your office to negotiate the terms of recognition and to establish a structure for collective bargaining. Until agreement is reached on these matters discussion of matters of "mutual interest" would be meaningless. The TAA will not assume the role of administration-dominated organization.

Robert Muehlenkamp
President, TAA

Improve Symposium

To the Editor:

For several years I have been actively involved with Symposium. Last year our biggest problem was what to serve Dick Gregory for dinner. This year we have been plagued with difficulties of a more serious nature. Two of our contracted speakers cancelled suddenly and another speaker could not attend his lecture. Each of these events were beyond the control of the Symposium Committee.

Understandably there have been complaints, yet Symposium has generously offered refunds for Mr. Jones and will refund for Mr. Vanocur.

I am tired of hearing students beef. There is too much talk and I foresee little hope of constructive action. There is a need for change in the Symposium program, but I wonder how many of those who complain will assist in this change.

I won't be here to see Symposium 1970 but after an excellent ten year record, I can only urge those who complain to stop crabbng and apply for committee positions so as to creatively improve this worthy organization.

Mary Levin
BA-4

Opinions expressed in columns and letters on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of the Daily Cardinal. Likewise only unsigned editorials appearing on these pages represent the official editorial position of the newspaper. Signed editorials represent the individual opinions of members of the editorial board.

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.



Reach Out!
1969
Greek Week

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its way around—anything.

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CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

Rent Hikes

(continued from page 1)

increase in rent to cover a \$93 increase in taxes.

Deno Trameri, an employee in the assessor's office, offered two typical rationalizations that can be made by landlords for what seem to be inequitable rent hikes. Trameri noted the spiralling costs of repair work ("a plumber charges \$12 just to come to a house nowadays") and the argument that the property tax rate has been spiralling for years until landlords can no longer afford to keep their rents at their accustomed levels.

It is impossible to ascertain how many of the rent hikes have been made for the first time on a generalized basis since the last assessments. However, Trameri did offer the opinion that for the past eight or nine years rents have been "mush-rooming" in the campus area.

Any student can make the calculations offered above for his present apartment. The assessor's office, upon receipt of the address, can give the assessment figure broken down into land and improvement categories.

Enjoy, Enjoy!
Read The Cardinal
Nice, Huh!

Reach Out!
1969
Greek Week

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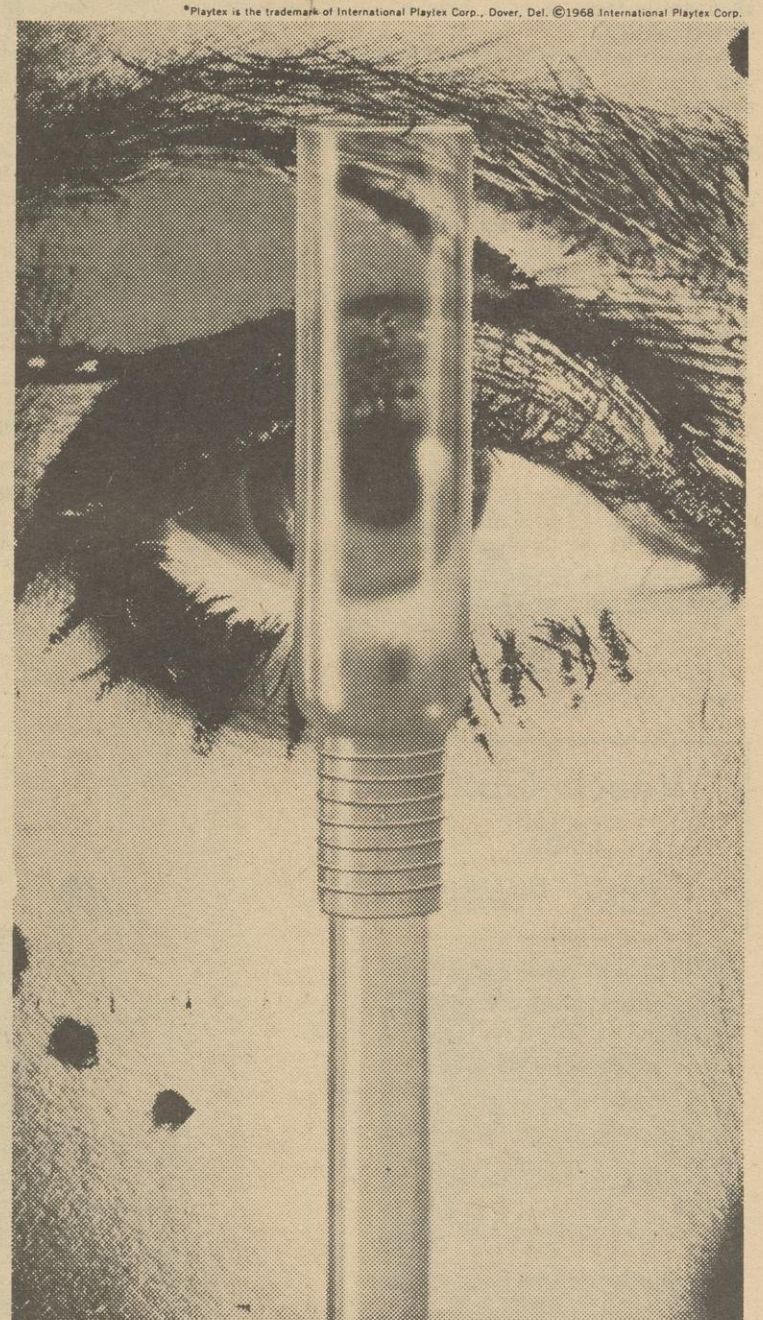
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Campus Dateline:

Hayakawa Lifts Bans at SF

College Press Service

San Francisco State University
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14-- Acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa announced that emergency regulations, which included a ban on campus rallies, have been lifted. He said the handful of policemen now on campus would remain, but that police would be generally absent. He would not hesitate to call in more police if they were required, he said.

Hayakawa said he would consider individually the cases of students charged with violations during the long student strike. Some strike leaders consider this as a violation of a promise of

leniency given as part of the agreement which ended the strike. Hayakawa said that most punishments imposed so far have been lenient.

Colgate University

HAMILTON, N.Y., April 14-- A group claiming to represent most of the 45 black students at the school gave the administration until Friday to set aside any campus building as a black cultural center and said they would respond with "any means necessary" if the demand was not met.

Stanford University

MENLO PARK, Cal., April 14-- A sit-in at the applied electronics laboratory to protest military re-

search on campus continues after several days. Stanford Pres. Kenneth Pitzer has said he will not bring in outside police to break the protest, but warned students they face fines and disciplinary action.

Efforts to discipline the students have been frustrated by the students' refusal to give their names. When faculty members entered the laboratory to get the students' names, two gave their names and all others labelled themselves "a member of the April 3 coalition" and gave their address as the applied electronics laboratory.

There have been no arrests, no violence, and no intentional damage to property during the sit-in.

Boston University

BOSTON, April 14-- A group of 125 students sitting in at two deans' offices were assured by the administration that police would not be called but were warned that they could be expelled. The sit-in is a protest against military recruitment and training on campus.

Boston University Pres. Arland Christ-Janer said the sit-in was an interruption and that he disliked either giving or receiving an ultimatum.

Columbia University

NEW YORK, April 14-- About 20 black students continue to occupy an office after their demands for a larger role in recruiting black students were rejected by the administration.

The black students charged that the school was "racist and oppressive in its relations with black people." The administration responded by noting that the school will admit twice as many black students this fall as last year.

Cornell University

ITHACA, N.Y., April 14-- Plans to seize campus buildings have been abandoned after the administration gave what students have regarded to be a satisfactory clarification of its housing policies. The students have demanded that the University take steps to assure the availability of low and middle income housing for Ithaca residents. Much of this housing is now occupied by students living off campus.

Queens College

NEW YORK, April 14-- The administration at Queens College has permitted demonstrators to remain in their liberated section of the Social Science building for the past five days.

The moratorium granted by the administration on calling the police ended Tuesday morning. Efforts to extend it were being discussed by members of the faculty and student groups.

The demonstrators are demanding the removal of criminal trespass charges against 39 students arrested at a sit-in on April 1. They also demanded the rehiring of Dr. Sheila Delany, whose contract was not renewed, revocation of a policy that dismissed faculty

members need not be given an explanation, and a pledge by the college not to call in police to end nonviolent demonstrations.

Students occupying the building have numbered up to 1000 but only approximately 100 sleep there at night. Classes in the occupied building have not been disrupted and the administration has remained silent as to whether they will evict the students on Tuesday.

Marxist Hails Today's Radicals

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Raya Dunayevskaya, Trotsky's ex-secretary and noted Marxist scholar, told a Union Forum audience Monday night that today's young generation of radicals are the first to envision a new society of complete freedom, described by Hegel, in which action and thought are united.

This society would repudiate both capitalism and the modern vulgar form of communism, Miss Dunayevskaya said.

The speaker said modern communism is not Marxist, because Marx had envisioned the self-development of man not collective property as the end result of the classless society.

Miss Dunayevskaya said the abortive Hungarian revolt of 1956 was the first actual Marxist revolution, because its objective was to throw off communism and return to Marx's original humanism.

The Castro revolution in Cuba which was anticommunistic in its early stages was also a humanistic revolution as are modern African movements aimed at a "Marxist related pan-Africanism," she added.

Miss Dunayevskaya said the black revolution in America, starting with the 1960 Greensboro lunch counter sit-in, gave impetus to the New Left youth movement. She said the New Left was not getting anywhere until it turned its attention from immediate campus and anti-war issues to the struggles of workers, as was discovered in France where "10,000 students couldn't do what ten million workers could."

During the discussion period following Miss Dunayevskaya's address, a member of the audience announced that a member of Young Americans for Freedom, a rightist campus organization, was taking pictures of those present.

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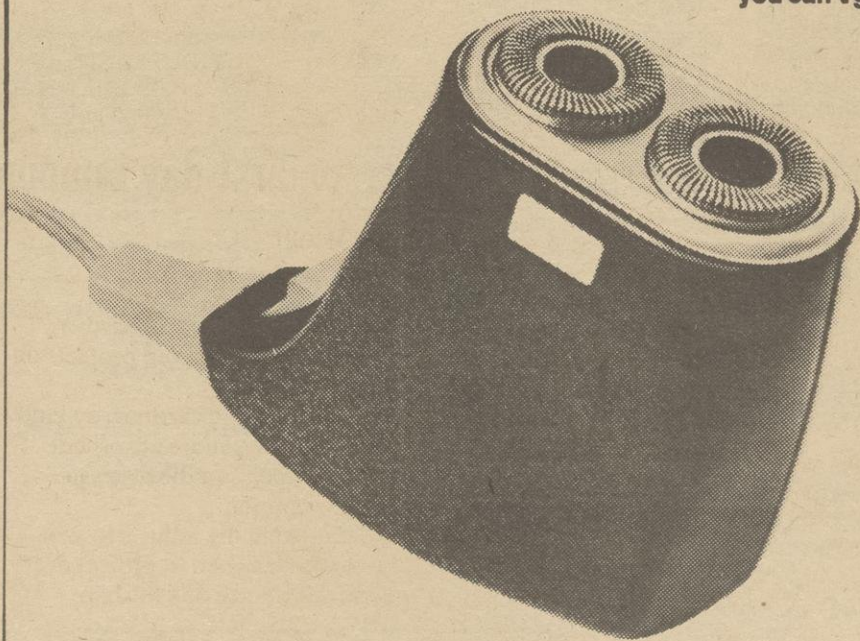
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POET READING

Diane Wakoski, modern American poet, will present a reading of her works Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom Hall. The reading is open to the public. Miss Wakoski is author of three volumes of verse: "Discrepancies and Apparitions," "The George Washington Poems," and "Inside the Blood Factory."

COORDINATOR INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held this week for coordinators of the summer orientation program. If interested, please call WSA at 262-1081. * * *

WSA V-P INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held this week for WSA appointed vice-presidents. If interested, please contact WSA at 262-1081.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

4:00 p.m.

in the Union

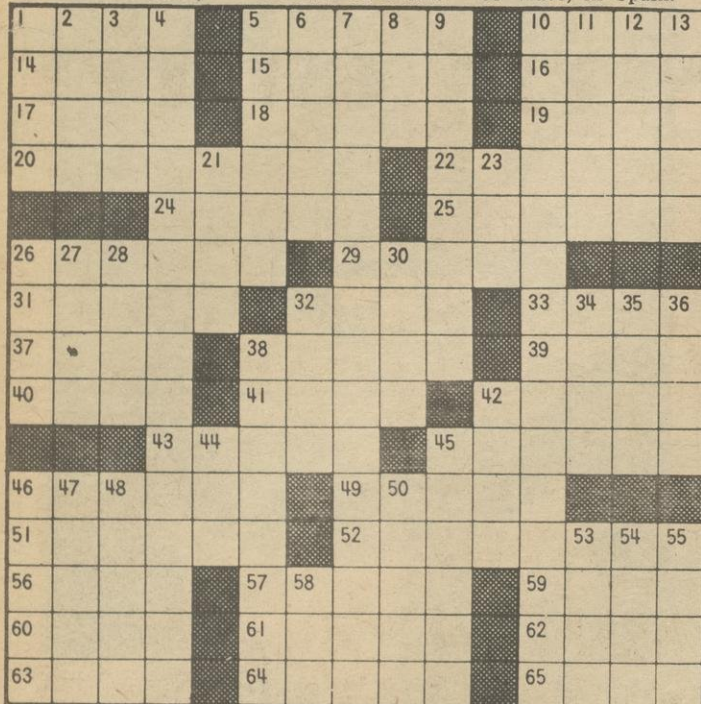
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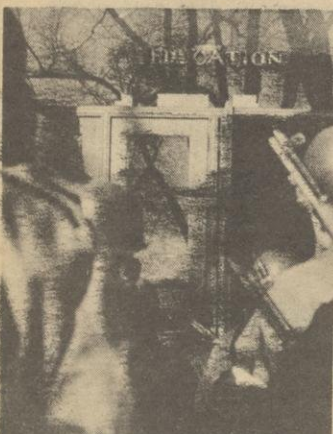
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10 U.S. Cabinet member.
14 Enterprise: Colloq.
15 Language of Madras.
16 Towards: Poet.
17 Yucca's relative.
18 Bread-and-circuses setting.
19 Pencil of a kind.
20 TV documentary's voice.
22 In comparison with.
24 Fragrant oleoresin.
25 Steam generator part.
26 Lose self-control: Colloq.: 2 words.
29 Site of a Great Wall.
31 Expiate.
32 The Pope.
33 Cathedral part.
37 First-of-the-month item.
38 Not bright or clean.
39 Small measure.
- 40 Shower.
41 Aware of: Slang.
42 Meteor's streak.
43 Tree with red berries.
45 Good-looking.
46 Like some diamonds.
49 Predominant qualities.
51 Fashioned anew.
52 Ticket of a kind.
56 Fini.
57 Machine part.
59 Eurytus' daughter.
60 Enumerate.
61 Pupil: Fr.
62 Move forward.
63 Take notice of.
64 Threw down the gauntlet.
65 Very willing.
- 9 In a limp way.
10 Menu item: 2 words.
11 Before (used with a negative).
12 Campus man: Slang.
13 Author Arthur.
21 River of Poland.
23 A thousand ages.
26 Habit.
27 Great Barrier Island.
28 Usage.
30 "Ruy Blas" dramatist.
32 Useful wood.
34 Ancient Syria.
35 Telegraph pioneer.
36 Dickens character.
38 Progressed unsteadily.
42 Marine bird.
44 Man's nickname.
45 Towered.
46 Bubbles.
47 Embankment.
48 Girl's name.
50 Large crowd.
53 Speak in jest.
54 Lohengrin's bride.
55 Musical instrument.
58 Wave, in Spain.

DOWN

- 1 Reach across.
2 Wahine's specialty.
3 Hebrew lyre.
4 Surprised exclamation: 4 words.
5 Declared.
6 Billiard shot.
7 Standardbred horse: 2 words.
8 Tenth of a sen.



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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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SUMMER APTS. Limited number of Apts. avail. for summer occupancy. Swimming pool, sun deck, air-cond., inquire now. Henry-Gilman Apts. Cor. Henry & Gilman. Ph. 251-1600 Irving Boughton, Mgr. 23xM15

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SUMMER Sublet. 2-3 girls. 2 bdrm. furn. On the square. 257-7655 aft. 6 p.m. 3x17

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FILE. 255-9864. 25xM3

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Continued on next page

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Robert Wolff Gives Lecture Series on Ideal U

Robert Wolff, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University and author of "The Poverty of Liberalism," will be the speaker in the third Matchette Lecture Series on "The Ideal of the University" in the Historical Society auditorium this week. Prof. Wolff will argue for a conception of the ideal university, of its purposes and political structure, which is at odds with the views most commonly held today by students, faculty and administrators. The series is scheduled as follows: tonight at 8 p.m., "How Should a University be Governed?"; and Thursday at 8 p.m., "Some Utopian Proposals for Reform."

LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION

The legislative investigation of the University continues at 7:30 tonight in Room 421 South, State Capitol. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young is scheduled to testify.

TRYOUTS FOR "SPOKES"

Tryouts for "Spokes," directed by Howard Waxman, will be held today at 3:30. The play is sponsored by New Playwrights' Theater and the Department of Speech. Check the Union for the room.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATRE

The Broom St. Theater presents "My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields and Mae West tonight at the Green Lantern, 604 University. The showings are at 8, 10 and 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Available Energy," directed by Eric Mankin, will be held today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. The play is sponsored by the New Playwrights' Theater and the Department of Speech. Check the Union for the room.

VOICE RECITAL

Linda Eustice, mezzo-soprano, will present a free public voice recital tonight at 8 in Music Hall auditorium. Accompanied at the piano by Lynn Griebeling, the soloist will perform songs by Handel, Copland, Brahms, Gounod, Tchaikovsky and Paul Bowles.

* * *

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Dr. T. H. Lee, manager of engineering research at the Gen-

eral Electric Power Transmission Division in Philadelphia will speak at the Electrical Engineering Colloquium today at 4:15 in room 2535 Electrical Engineering.

PIANIST TO LECTURE

Pianist Storm Bull will lecture on "performance Practice in the Music of Bartok" today at 4 in Music Hall auditorium under the auspices of the School of Music.

thurs., april 17

COFFEE HOUSE ARTISTS

Anyone interested in working on art for the Cauldron coffee house is invited to meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Interested artists will meet every Thursday.

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

Strollers Theater presents "Spoon River Anthology" Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Pres House, 731 State. Tickets are available at the door.

YALE PROF TO SPEAK

Prof. Joseph La Palombara of Yale University will discuss "The Politics of Student Violence in

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Western Europe" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 225 Law building. The Western European Area Studies Program is the sponsor.

HOOFERS SAILING

Hoofers Sailing Club will have a meeting for all people interested in teaching sailing this spring. It will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 260 Law.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

There will be an informal public discussion meeting Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The topic will be "Youth for One World." Check "Today in the Union" for place.

SDS

There will be an SDS chapter meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union for the room. Discussion of the summer program.

FILM SOCIETY

The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "The 39 Steps,"

SOVIET IMPERIALISM TALK

Northwestern University Prof. Barry Farrell, an expert on Middle European Affairs, will speak on "Soviet Imperialism" Thursday. Prof. Farrell's talk, which is sponsored by the University Young Americans for Freedom, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

The University YWCA will sponsor a discussion with Ann Krooth and other interesting and interested people Thursday at the U-YMCA in the John Muir Room at 8 p.m.

MASS MEETING

There will be a mass meeting at the University YWCA Thursday at 7 p.m. for all members and those who are or have been in projects this year. Important.

SOME BASIC PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHAI FAITH

- (1) Oneness of God (2) Oneness of the Prophets of God (3) Oneness of mankind (4) Independent, unimpeded investigation of truth (5) Elimination of prejudice (6) Harmony of religion and science (7) Elimination of extremes of both wealth and poverty (8) International auxiliary language (9) Spirited basis for solution to economic problems (10) World federation of nations.

Spoon River Anthology

April 17, 19, 20

8:00 p.m.

Pres House 731 State

Tickets \$1.00

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"I Can't help myself"

"Without the one I love"

"Loving you is sweeter than ever"

GREEK WEEK

SAT., MAY 3, 8:00 P.M.

FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale for \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$4.00 at the Fieldhouse at the Union Box Office.

Proceeds go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

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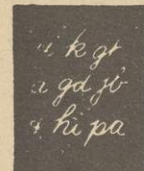
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APT. for fall. N. Henry & W. Gilman area. 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. Dave 255-3892. 4x17

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Entertainment . . .

BROOM ST. THEATRE presents "My Little Chickadee" starring W.C. Fields & Mae West. Tues. & Wed. Apr. 15 & 16 at The Green Lantern, 604 Univ. Ave. 8-10-12 p.m. 50c Members, 75c non-members. 5x19

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LIST-Acutron Calendar Watch. Reward. Peter 251-2541. 4x19

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Ruggers Return Without Title; Indiana Scores 19-5 Surprise

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan was bad luck for Wisconsin's ruggers last fall and a return trip last weekend surprisingly turned out to be equally unlucky.

The gentlemen were upended early in their attempt to capture a third straight Big Ten title. A highly regarded Indiana side knocked off the Badgers, 19-5, in the first upset of the meet Saturday morning at Michigan State.

They came back, that afternoon, to win a consolation game against Iowa, 30-5, but left before Sunday's championship game between Michigan and surprising Ohio State.

The Wolverines had played Wisconsin to a miserable 0-0 tie in last fall's finale at Michigan.

Coach Al Dobbins was understandably disappointed with his team's performance in the tourney. "Nobody can convince me that we weren't 20 points better than any of those teams," he said. "The boys wanted to give out flowers to that other side (Indiana) instead of hitting them."

The game was a fast one, although the field itself was somewhat slower than the Tartan turf the Badgers had played their two

previous games on. Indiana took an 11-0 lead into halftime but didn't score until 21 minutes into the 35-minute first half.

Under Midwest Rugby Football Union rules, the home team is required to supply the game ball. As it turned out, the ball used in the Indiana game was a well-worn practice ball, which the Badger backs had trouble handling. "We rely heavily on accuracy in throwing out of the scrum," explained Dobbins, "and we couldn't throw with accuracy. The ball was bigger and smoother across the middle."

Dobbins quickly added that the ball was "not an excuse." He concluded on that subject with the well-worn "the other side used the same ball."

The fact remained that an excess of fumbles hurt.

Dave Kinyon scored the team's only try, but his effort failed to spark the team.

The Badgers played well out of the scrum but did not move the ball well. When they did connect on passes, they moved sideways but not forward.

Tom Walgenbach, who missed the team's final pre-tournament

game, looked bad in the game but played with the best effort Dobbins said he had seen from him. Typical of what happened to Walgenbach was a kick of his which was intercepted and run back for an easy try.

Dobbins juggled his lineup for the afternoon game with Iowa, but the shock at the earlier defeat was more of a factor in the win than new faces on the starting fifteen.

Dobbins himself played, at scrum half, but did not score. Half of the rest of the team did, though.

Captain Jeff Wyman scored his first two tries of the spring season in the game and Chuck Rydberg, starting his first game, also

scored twice and performed well. The Hawkeyes played a hard game but lacked experience to halt the Badgers.

The two-game split left the gentlemen with a 12-3-1 season record and a 5-2 mark this spring.

Golfers Led by Sophs

By JOHN LANGE

Underclassmen led the way as the Wisconsin golf team got its season started last Saturday and Sunday with the annual University of Wisconsin Golf Tournament at the Lake Ripley Country Club course in Cambridge.

Sophomore Scott Jamison's steady play won the meet as he carded a par 70 in the first round and a 71 in the second. Jamison, who lives across the street from Badger golf coach John Jamieson, survived a last-round challenge by freshman Craig Palmer. The left-handed Palmer fired a one-under-par 69 on the final day to take

runner-up honors with a score of 142 for 36 holes.

Sophomore Bill Lehman, who had taken the half-way lead by shooting a 69 on Saturday, slipped to a 75 on Sunday to finish third with a 144 total. Two more sophomores placed fourth and fifth, with Arnie Engman posting a 146 and Mike Pritzkow a 147.

The scores from this meet and practice rounds yesterday and today will determine who the eight starting members of the team will be. The Badger golfers travel to DeKalb, Illinois, this Saturday for an 18-hole meet against Northwestern and Northern Illinois.



Never
on
Sunday

• by tom hawley •

a vehicle . . .

The weekend realm of college athletics is a world apart from the Sunday arena of the pros. The motivations for competing, the importance of producing and the goals of participation differ widely in many comparisons between the two.

The title "Never on Sunday" is a vehicle for pointing out a difference, in some ways not so much a difference between college and professional ideals when they are as they should be, but between the right and wrong ways of forthright athletic dealing.

Athletics for the enjoyment of both the participant and the spectator achieve that goal far better in a spare-time world of dealing honestly to win than in a Sunday showcase of back slapping and pressure.

. . . and a ride

The Wisconsin Rugby Club, which has been not-so-underground as of late, will make its third, of five, home appearances this spring in the stadium on Saturday this week.

The game itself will be well worth seeing, but the rugby fascination which has affected some is an interest wholly on its own merits.

The sport itself is rather brutal, built somewhat along the lines of football—the truth being that football was originated somewhat along the lines of rugby.

Protective padding of any type is not allowed, for instance. Blocking is also illegal and gang tackling is the name of the game.

Football, soccer and basketball would all seem like much saner ways of relieving energy. Nearly all of the 50-odd members of the club played those sports under organized conditions at one time or another, many here at Wisconsin, but now consider themselves as ruggers and not ex-this or ex-that.

There are things about the way the ruggers handle their matters which may not appeal to some of the purists in sport, but their outlook on the right way to run things is a refreshing break.

Grabbing a quick beer at halftime is nothing unusual, and celebrating a game with songs and suds until the wee hours is standard procedure. Coaches Bob Brennan and John Coatta, for instance, cannot knowingly allow beer all night after a game, much less at halftime.

The ruggers, though, don't have a responsibility to fill a stadium six times a year; to support an athletic program. Their own coach, Al Dobbins (a former pro on the Wales team in Great Britain), works them hard and so what if they'd maybe stay in better shape if training rules were rigidly spartan?

Rugby at Wisconsin is sport because sport is fun. Nothing is really sacred. The team elects its own officers and a committee to select the first string: Club President Brekke Johnson has been beaten out of his job and relegated to "B" team games.

The club has grown and taken on responsibilities, especially in the past two years. Games are publicized and, thanks to the cooperation of the Athletic Department, played in the stadium rather than on a captured football field somewhere in the corner of Lot 60.

The team presently is in the process of preparing a program to distribute at games, and is bartering advertising space in the program for new jerseys with various merchants about town.

As the football and baseball teams have come outdoors, the stadium has become a more valuable property on Saturday afternoons. Use of it at all was questionable at the team's last game, and in the confusion, a voice said, "Dammit all. I wish we were still underground and out in Lot 60."

Problems were rectified, but the outspoken rugger was partially right. The WRC is bigger now; it has more responsibilities and will probably continue growing. But it is offering a refreshing and exciting product, one which is too good to be marred by even a lot of growing.



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