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Students -- Vote Today in Choice '68

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 123 Wednesday, April 24, 1968 5 CENTS

Mermin Comm. Suggestion: Abolish Student Expulsion

By ROB GORDON
Ass't News Editor

The Mermin Committee wrapped up its work with both majority and minority factions unanimously calling for an end to expulsion of students "for any disciplinary problems."

Both sides of the Mermin Committee, On the Mode of Response to Obstruction and Interview Policy

agreed to certain changes in the Crow Report over the structure and procedure for disciplining students. Both sides recommended new University sanctions, notably, on the suspension of students.

The Committee presented the first part of its report to the faculty early in March, with its members split over the issue of campus placement interviews. Part two of

the report is divided with the same eight members of the Committee on the majority position and the same six on the minority as in March.

The entire committee recommended that the sanction of expulsion be struck from University regulations because, "in the larger community, banishment is no longer acceptable. . . Any justification for the retention of expulsion as a sanction would seem to rest on a premise of human incorrigibility which is rejected in modern penology. Even a willful murderer, sentenced to life imprisonment, may become eligible for parole within a decade."

They further suggested that the maximum period of suspension of a student be three years with the right of appeal for reinstatement after one year.

In other action the 14 members recommended a change in the Crow Report which would put power in the hands of the faculty—away from the administration—in selecting a Committee for Student Conduct Hearings and its appellate division.

The CSCH as created by the Crow Committee would replace the Administrative Division of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals by seating four faculty and four students including a chairman from the Law faculty, who would vote only in case of a tie. Whereas the Crow Committee recommends the faculty be appointed by the Chancellor, the Mermin Committee asks that the faculty elect their own members.

The Mermin Committee also rejected several notions put forth by the Crow Report on appeal procedure. One is that the administration as prosecutor should not be allowed to appeal a charge asking for an increased penalty. Another is that the defendant would have no right to ask that only the faculty members of the CSCH sit on the panel. "We question the wisdom and justice of any proposal like this which provides the opportunity for the defendant to choose the panel of judges to hear his case," they said.

The majority's recommendations concerning University discipline underline restraint and should "be imposed only where intentional conduct clearly and seriously impairs access of members of the University community to the educational process."

The minority asks for use of University discipline only in situations of "aggravation," which it clearly defines. It includes magnitude of obstruction, physical resistance to lawful arrest, and the previous history of obstruction with respect to the students, as test grounds for judgment. The minority further defines obstruction as conduct which "seriously

(continued on page 8)

Cremin Praises Retiring Curti's Work, Influence

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The history of American education has too long been overly moralistic, institutionalized, and full of anachronisms" stated Professor Lawrence Cremin of Columbia University in a speech honoring retiring history professor emeritus Merle Curti for his part in evolving a more critical and less ideological evaluation of American educational history.

Cremin, who is Barnard professor of history and education at Columbia and has written extensively on American education, stressed the need for a broader definition of the uses of American education. He pointed out that schools by themselves assume only

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Prof. Merle Curti, history, and his wife attend a modern dance program in his honor, choreographed by one of his former students.
—Cardinal photo by Dick McElroy

Interfraternity Council Supports Growing King Scholarship Fund

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council's contribution of \$1100 to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund has brought the total sum to approximately \$12,000.

The Interfraternity Council

passed its resolution at a recent meeting resolving that each man in the association donate \$.50 to the fund. Approximately \$1100 will be the result of this resolution.

The University committee sponsoring the Martin Luther King Fund has had much support from the

University faculty as well as from church donations, collections made in hometown communities, letters sent to businessmen, and individual donations.

The fund will also be aided by President Harrington who has said that he will match, with his floating funds, each scholarship given by the Martin Luther King Fund.

A recent move of the University Martin Luther King committee was to have a letter sent to every faculty member at the University stating that, if they wish, a certain percentage of their monthly paycheck will be deducted for the fund. This deduction is completely optional and the faculty member can decide upon the percentage.

The Martin Luther King scholarships are to be given to students who are poor, in minority groups

or have deprived backgrounds, have lower college board scores than are usually admitted to the University, or for any other good reason are unable to attend the University.

The students who receive these scholarships will mainly be recruited by Mrs. Doyle of the Special Services Department of the Office of Financial Aid. It is hoped that eventually the committee will be large enough to do its own recruiting.

According to Ed Ruhe, chairman of the committee, "Many colleges in the U.S. have good programs for recruiting students from poverty areas, but only a handful of U.S. colleges are bringing in students who show great promise but don't fulfill the basic criteria which most colleges demand from students."

Kansas State To Host NSA Summer Group

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Manhattan, Kansas, home of Kansas State University, has been chosen as this year's site for the National Student Association's annual summer convention. Madison, host of the conference in 1965, had been one of five potential sites.

Director of Student Organizations, Peter Bunn explained that a lack of adequate facilities, especially housing, during the convention dates of August 17-29 forced Madison out of the running. He also speculated that Kansas

State may have offered a more tempting "financial arrangement."

Newly elected NSA delegate Paul Grossman agreed that it was a problem of "timing and expense." He revealed that the resident halls could not provide sufficient space for the expected 1,200 delegates, and that rent prices here were higher than the competing schools. Grossman also suggested that there is some truth in the "rumor" that the administration did not want the convention here and therefore made an unattractive offer to NSA officials.

He claimed that the administration may have been apprehensive

about the possibility of physical damage to the resident halls. More substantial fears, he asserted, were generated by the prospects of a Students for a Democratic Society counter-convention to be held at the same time.

The proximity of the National Democratic Convention in Chicago intensified the administration's fears, he added, since possible disorders there could effect violent reactions here.

NSA was founded on the Madison campus in 1947.

Last Three Applicants Interviewed

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Athletic Board concluded interviews for Wisconsin's vacated head coaching position Tuesday night. Although the Board has probably made its decision, announcement of the selection will be withheld until the end of the week, pending approval of President Fred Harrington and the Board of Regents.

Interviewed Tuesday night were Wisconsin assistant coach John Powless, Wisconsin freshman and assistant coach Dave Brown, and Jim Harding, head coach at LaSalle University.

Bob Knight, head coach of Army, Earl Lloyd, a former National Basketball Association star, Jack Hartman, head coach at Southern Illinois, and Ray Kizoska, head coach at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, were interviewed Monday evening.

The three interviewed Tuesday night, Powless, Brown and Harding, all have extensive and impressive backgrounds as both high school and college coaches.

Powless began his collegiate coaching career as assistant basketball and head tennis coach at Florida State in 1958. He moved to the University of Cincinnati in 1960, where he served for three years as assistant basketball coach and freshman coach, before coming to Wisconsin in 1963.

Cincinnati won the NCAA championship twice, and finished second in the three years Powless spent at Cincinnati.

Brown has been at Wisconsin since 1963. His previous experience came as head coach of Madison Edgewood High School, where his five year record was 101-16. His team won the State Catholic Title in 1962.

Harding, in his first year at LaSalle, directed his team to a 20-7 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. His previous collegiate head coaching experience came at Loyola of New Orleans (16-8) and three years at Gannon College in Erie, Pa., where his team compiled a 57-12 mark.

U Sports:
A Moral
Question
See P. 12

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

It's Your Choice

Today, university students here and across the nation will have the opportunity to express their preferences for the next President of the United States.

The outcome of this election, entitled choice '68, may not determine who the next President will be, but it may affect the nominees to be selected at the national party conventions this summer. For this reason, it is imperative that every student vote in this preference primary.

The candidates on the ballot represent the major segment of the American political spectrum.

In making these choices students should disregard the usual primary and election factors such as, who can garner the most convention delegates, who can attract labor and the other voting blocs, or who can win in the South, North, etc. Vote for the man you think would be the best leader of this country.

There will not be any big winner in this primary because several candidates hold basically the same views on a variety of important issues. Consequently, the analysts of these results will be looking for voting trends. It is in this way that the outcome may affect the summer conventions.

It is an indefensible crime that citizens of this country who are eligible to die to protect the government are ineligible to participate in the election of its leaders. Nevertheless, Choice '68 is a chance for the youth of this nation to show their preferences over who is to lead their government in their "real" lives as adults and taxpayers.

Although this primary and the state contests may be very important in terms of political realities, they all leave hopes for meaningful changes in American society along the roadside. It seems that when there is even a faint ray of hope on the horizon for a society based on justice and truth it is wiped out in the streets of our cities. The hope symbolized and lived by Martin Luther King was, as with others, obliterated by what has become an American tradition.

In the vote today, students can express what sort of man they want to lead this country, but only through meaningful political and social action can there be a society of social harmony and freedom whose ammunition is not bullets and hate, but people on the march to tear down the slums of the cities and destroy the weapons of destruction.

We must by our words and actions create a new political language which deals with human beings and humane actions. It is our duty, by this vote today, and by what we do this spring and summer, to teach our new vocabulary to those whom we want to lead the government.

An Historian

The Daily Cardinal joins in the many tributes for Prof. Merle Curti, who is leaving the University at the end of this semester.

The many great historians who have come to speak in his honor this week, his Pulitzer Prize, and his many innovations in the study of American history are only part of what he has meant to students on this campus.

He has shown incomparable interest in both his graduate and undergraduate students, teaching an undergraduate colloquium the past two semesters.

We salute Prof. Curti, a great historian and a great man.

The Convenient State

It Happened Here

General John L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command during World War II, announced on August 7th, 1942 that 110,000 people of Japanese blood living in California had been removed from their homes. These 110,000 Japanese Americans, out of the 126,947 in this country (according to the 1940 census), were imprisoned without trial behind barbed wire in "relocation centers" because the government distrusted their loyalty. While the government has denied the charge that these relocation centers were in fact concentration camps, Eugene V. Rostow, Dean of the Yale University Law School, wrote in his book, "The Sovereign Prerogative": "Studies... about conditions within the camps... make it plain that (they) were in fact concentration camps, where the humiliation of evacuation was compounded by a regime which ignored citizens' rights and the amenities which might have made the relocation process more palatable."

The blame for this monstrous perversion of the rights of Japanese Americans must rest on many people. California Attorney General (now Supreme Court Chief Justice) Earl Warren and syndicated columnist Walter Lippman both advocated the action. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed Executive Order No. 9066 which prescribed the evacuation. And the people whose prejudice against the Japanese Americans caused the politicians to inflict this injustice must not escape blame.

A leading California spokesman for removing Japanese Americans from the State was Earl Warren,

Attorney General in 1942 (he was elected Governor in November of 1942). On February 2nd, he called a meeting of sheriffs and district attorneys, which adopted a resolution recommending that "all alien Japanese be forthwith evacuated... to some place in the interior... for the duration of the war." On February 20th, 1942, Warren said to the Tolan Committee (a committee set up by House resolution 113 to "inquire further into the interstate migration of citizens... caused by the national defense program"): "I believe that we are just being lulled into a false sense of security and that the only reason we haven't had a disaster in California is because it has been timed for a different date... Our day of reckoning is bound to come in that regard... This was in response to the growing fears of the people of California, fears confirmed by people like Walter Lippman who wrote in his syndicated column (which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on February 12th, 1942): "the Pacific Coast is in imminent danger of a combined attack from within and from without... since the outbreak of the Japanese war there has been no important sabotage on the Pacific Coast. From what we know about the fifth column in Europe, this is not, as some liked to think, a sign that there is nothing to be feared. It is a sign that the blow is well organized and that it is held back until it can be struck with maximum effect... I am sure I understand fully and appreciate thoroughly the unwillingness of Washington to adopt a policy of mass

evacuation and internment of all those who are technically enemy aliens. But I submit that Washington is not defining the problem on the Coast correctly... The Pacific Coast is officially a combat zone: some part of it may at any moment be a battlefield. Nobody's constitutional rights include the right to reside and do business on a battlefield. And nobody ought to be on a battlefield who has no good reason." Once Mr. Lippman had declared the Pacific Coast a battlefield, who could dare object to the removal of the Japanese? J. Edgar Hoover did, and he went on record with a protest that the demand for evacuation was "based primarily upon public and political pressure rather than upon factual data." The "evacuation" was completed by August 7th, 1942. But while the removal of the Japanese Americans was accomplished quickly and easily, their return should be accomplished slowly and with great difficulty. In a memorandum to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. dated June 12th, 1944, President Roosevelt wrote: "The more I think of this problem of suddenly ending the orders excluding Japanese Americans from the West Coast, the more I think it would be a mistake to do anything drastic or sudden. As I said at Cabinet, I think the whole problem for the sake of internal quiet should be handled gradually, i.e., I am thinking of two methods: (a) seeing, with great discretion, how many Japanese families would be acceptable to public opinion in definite localities on the West Coast, (b) seeking to

(continued on page 9)

Letters to the Editor

Black Racism?

To the Editor:

How can the death of Martin Luther King justify the explicit racism of the memorial service on Bascom Hill? Is black racism somehow superior to white racism? Are the members of Concerned Black People trying to beat the Southern bigots at their own game?

Racism is the notion of ascribing moral, social, or political significance to a man's genetic lineage. Anyone who refuses to evaluate a man on his own merits and damns him for the actions of other members of his race, is a racist. Clara Meeks was a racist when she sobbed "I know all white people aren't bad. But how can I keep saying it?" Kenney William was a racist when he said "The only time you (whites) get together is to kill someone." And

anyone who could applaud such statements is a racist.

It is tragic that those who have suffered most from racism are now adopting it themselves.

David Saum
James H. Kramer
Physics Grads

A Challenge

To the Editor:

Last week's events surrounding the funeral and memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King gave something new to America—a deep sense of pride in our Negro Americans. The dignity with which they bore their grief, their love expressed as he would have wanted them to with freedom and malice, their consecration to following his leadership as he lived and died with steadfastness and patience in Christian love for all men, and their acceptance of his

life as their challenge... this is the challenge to us who are white Americans.

Yes, Dr. King and millions of black Americans who mourned his death have changed the face of America. They have given us a new pride in them and a pride that they are a vital part of our country, America. How proud we can and should be as we meet a black American and say by our look into his eyes, our handshake and our words, "We are proud of you and that you have led the way by your love, dignity and quality of life. May we live up to the example you have set and may we join hands in dedication to completion of the unfinished work for which our friend Dr. King gave his life."

Roscoe E. Bell, Lecturer
Agricultural Economics

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Cardinal Robert Gabriner's name was erroneously included in the list of those supporting Choice '68 as a member of the Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle.

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Isn't It Enough...

(In memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.)

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In order to eat enough to get by,
A Black man must shop at Ghetto stores
With prices sky high.

Isn't it enough Whitey, that in this County,
In order to make a living by honest work,
A Black man must be stock boy
When he's trained as a clerk.

Isn't it enough Whitey, that in this State,
In order to read what great Black men have done,
Black children must special order books
Because in their schools there are none.

Isn't it enough Whitey, that in this Country,
In order to live the life other Americans do,
A Black man must work
Twice as hard as you.

Isn't it enough Whitey, that in this land,
Because of injustices on every hand
You force the Black man to take a stand...
And then when does what he must do
You strike out
And take his life too...

Is this now enough Whitey, what more can you do?

Andree D. Smith

Richard Swearingen

evacuation and internment of all those who are technically enemy aliens. But I submit that Washington is not defining the problem on the Coast correctly... The Pacific Coast is officially a combat zone: some part of it may at any moment be a battlefield. Nobody's constitutional rights include the right to reside and do business on a battlefield. And nobody ought to be on a battlefield who has no good reason." Once Mr. Lippman had declared the Pacific Coast a battlefield, who could dare object to the removal of the Japanese? J. Edgar Hoover did, and he went on record with a protest that the demand for evacuation was "based primarily upon public and political pressure rather than upon factual data." The "evacuation" was completed by August 7th, 1942. But while the removal of the Japanese Americans was accomplished quickly and easily, their return should be accomplished slowly and with great difficulty. In a memorandum to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. dated June 12th, 1944, President Roosevelt wrote: "The more I think of this problem of suddenly ending the orders excluding Japanese Americans from the West Coast, the more I think it would be a mistake to do anything drastic or sudden. As I said at Cabinet, I think the whole problem for the sake of internal quiet should be handled gradually, i.e., I am thinking of two methods: (a) seeing, with great discretion, how many Japanese families would be acceptable to public opinion in definite localities on the West Coast, (b) seeking to

Black Power Runs Counter to Black U

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the black power movement on American campuses.
By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

Despite the increased influence of the black power movement, most Negro college administrators do not intend to implement the radical reforms being demanded of them by students on their campuses.

Black college officials, in fact, like to minimize the long-range effects of the movement on the historically Negro colleges and universities. They say the black power militants are in the minority, and that the basic goals and directions of their colleges will remain unchanged.

"There is a great deal of verbalization about black power, but I don't think it will have that much effect on us," says Dr. Lucius H. Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College here, agrees. "As of now, I think black power will have only a minimal impact on the colleges," he says.

These administrators, however, make a distinction between "black power" and "black awareness." The majority of today's black students, they say, fall into the "black awareness" category, because they have become aware of their heritage and proud that they are black. The distinction is made because black power has a connotation of militancy and violence.

"I cannot argue against the object of building pride in one's race," says Dr. Henderson. "This is a very good objective, and to this extent the movement could have a very positive influence on our colleges. But I cannot go along with those who talk about separatism and create the illusion that being black has some special powers. I cannot go along with those who see violence as a tool under certain circumstances."

Dr. Pitts thinks the militant black power advocates "are frustrated, confused, and possibly neurotic misfits." He adds, "I frankly think Negro college campuses are being used by forces who are not interested in the growth and development of Negroes. They have another axe to grind, and they are trying to get young people and students to help them. They're not interested in education."

Although these officials are predicting no changes in the long-range goals of black institutions, they do admit that black power may have some temporary effects on their colleges.

For one thing, many black institutions, which in recent years have been trying to recruit more white students to their campuses, may find it difficult to interest white students in attending black colleges. The same may be true of white faculty members, who comprise more than half of the faculty at some black schools.

Some white students and faculty members "probably will be frightened away by all this," Dr. Henderson said. "But we have not abandoned our goal of student integration. If white students want to come to Clark College, we are not going to close the door on them as long as I'm sitting here."


Many of the black power militants, on the other hand, say there will be no place for white students or faculty members after they have achieved certain reforms in black colleges.

In reaction to this attitude, the presidents of the five colleges that compose the Atlanta University complex issued a joint statement last year which put the administrators on record "as standing by their

historical traditions and commitment to the values and efficacy of the pursuit of education in a climate free from racism, parochialism, or ethnic bias." The statement also said the colleges would "continue to employ teachers and staff on the basis of individual qualifications and not on the basis of race, creed, or nationality. Students who meet academic standards are welcome regardless of their ethnic qualifications."

Black administrators, however, deny they are trying to "whitewash" their colleges, as some students have charged. "We have a commitment to Negro students, and we must contribute to the struggle young Negroes are having in their search for identity," Dr. Pitts says. "But this does not mean we have to make dramatic changes in what we are doing. I've been working for power for my people all my life, but I'm not an Afro-American, I'm an American. The physical effort to identify as a Negro is not necessary to me. You can look at me and tell I'm a Negro."

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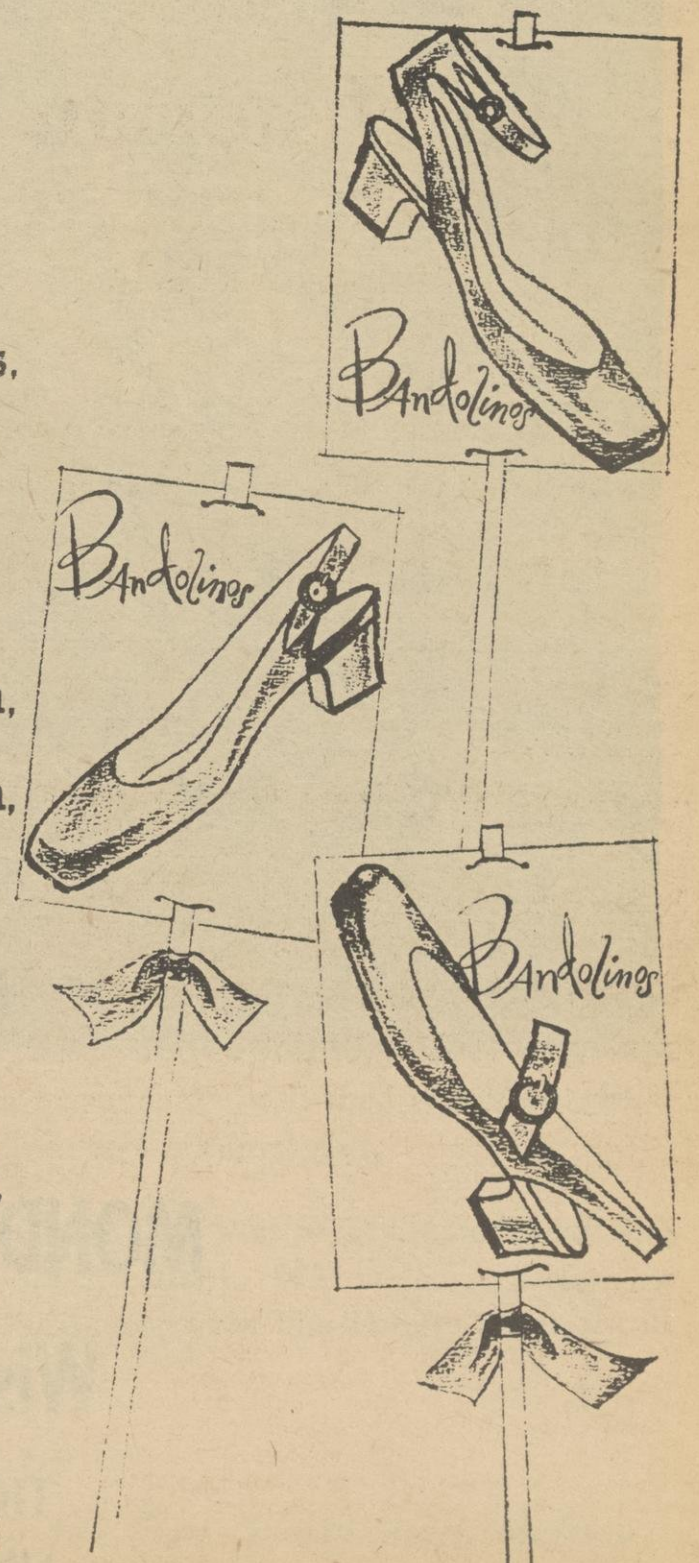
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'Anti-Hippies' Force Two Students To Shave

Two University students were forced Sunday to shave off their mustaches by two men.

One of the men has been charged with battery and the other is being sought for using fists and a shotgun.

The beating and forced shaving happened about 3 a.m. Sunday in a basement apartment at 227 Langdon St. The victims were Stephen Sommerville, 23, a student from Green Bay, of the Langdon address, and Richard Hoffmaster, 23, of 619 Langdon St., a student from Oshkosh.

Hoffmaster was given 30 stitches over the eye at University Hospital. Sommerville was treated for face and stomach bruises. When the two arrived for treatment hospital officials called the police.

Gerald McKnight, 30, of 6411 Winnequah Rd., was arrested. A bartender whom Sommerville had seen at a West Broadway tavern pleaded guilty. McKnight told Judge Russell Mittelstadt that he could not explain his action other than that he and a drinking companion known only as "Bob" didn't like what he called "longhaired hippies" and "those damned demonstrators."

According to Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Zaleski, McKnight and the other man entered Sommerville's apartment and began searching for alcohol.

According to Sommerville, they found his 12-gauge shotgun, used for shooting pigeons, he said. They loaded it, and at gunpoint forced him to shave his mustache. Resisting, Sommerville was hit and called a "Commie," the victim reported. They also cut hunks of Sommerville's hair.

Zaleski said they next ordered Sommerville to call Hoffmaster. Upon arrival he also was struck and forced to shave his mustache. McKnight was charged Monday

for battery and reckless use of a gun. Judge Mittelstadt released him on \$1,000 bail. After investigation McKnight is to return May 6 for sentencing.

The other man being sought is known only as "Bob." He was described as 28 to 30 years old, 6 foot 4 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds, according to Detective Roy Holtzman.

IDEA HISTORY

Prof. Gian N. G. Orsini, comparative literature, will do research on the history of ideas at the British Museum in London on a grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

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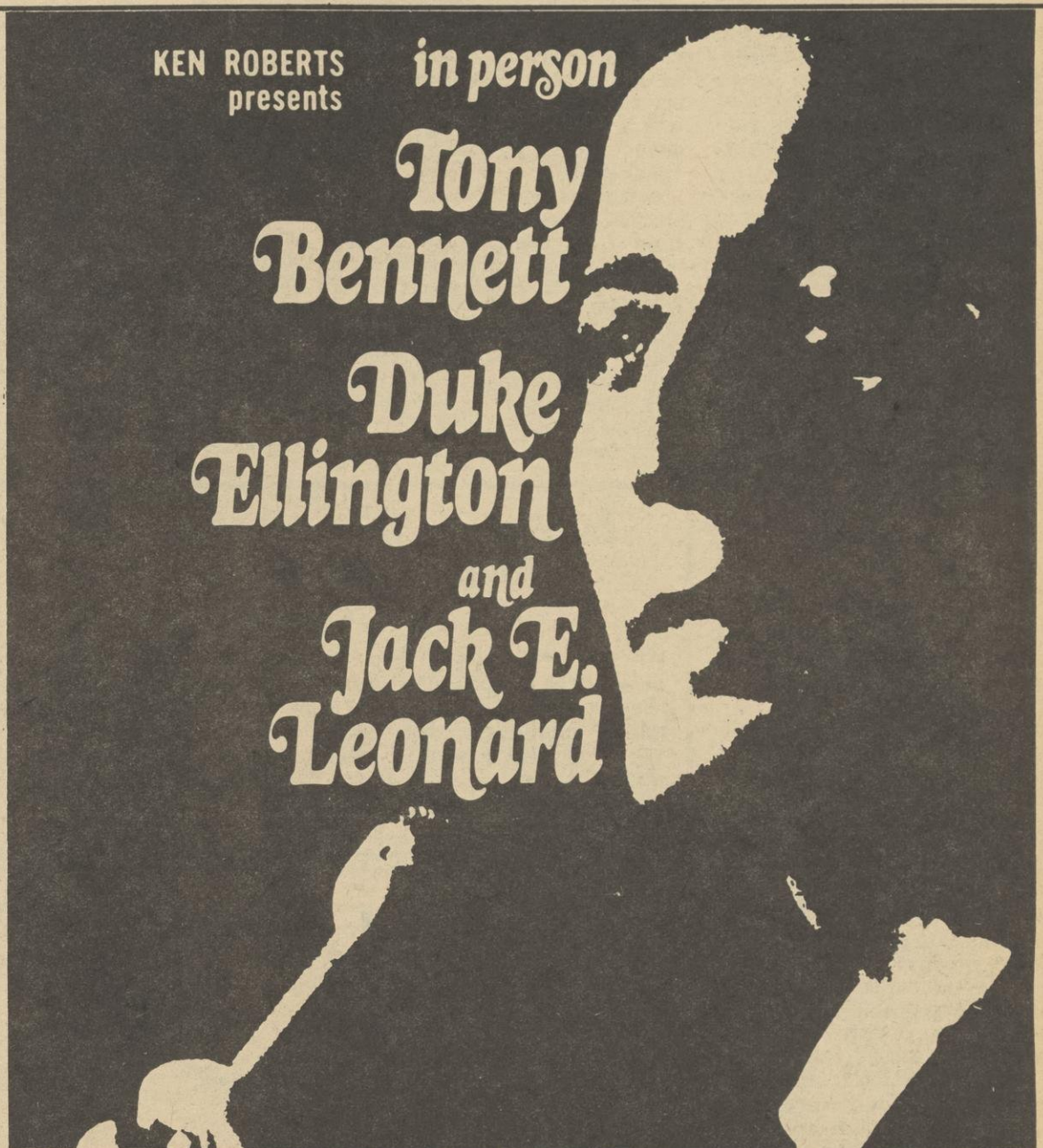
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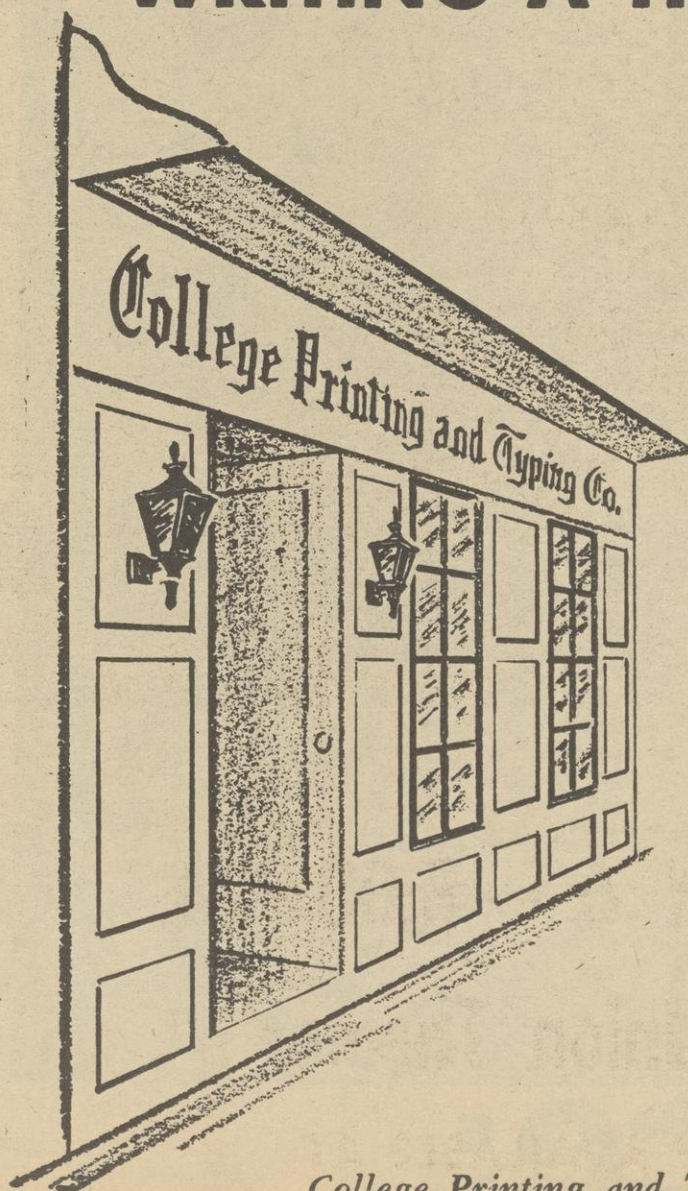
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Defense Study Losing Universities' Support

By RICHARD ANTHONY
College Press Service

The Institute for Defense Analyses, a non-profit research firm whose main work has been the evaluation of weapons systems, got a piece of good news recently from one of the 12 universities that sponsors it.

Students at the university of Michigan voted in a campus referendum that the university should remain in IDA.

That was the first good news for IDA from its campus affiliates in some time. In fact, the day before the vote at Michigan, the highest faculty body at the University of Chicago voted to withdraw from IDA. A similar decision was made by the faculty at Princeton University last month. Furthermore, Michigan's new president, Robben W. Fleming, has indicated he may not join the IDA Board of Trustees, and that the whole question of Michigan's participation in secret research activities—which would include a majority of the projects carried out by IDA—is now being re-examined. A faculty committee at Columbia University is conducting a study of secret research policies there, which could lead to a severing of the ties between IDA and the university.

Despite this growing dissatisfaction on member campuses, IDA officials will not admit that any basic changes in their relationship with member schools is in prospect, but one did say that an IDA committee had been appointed to "look into this thing."

If, as seems possible, IDA is turned into a private research firm without university sponsorship—similar to the RAND Corporation—it will end a series of ties to the academic community that have been of tremendous value to the Department of Defense.

IDA's headquarters were set up in Arlington, Va., just outside of Washington, and that is where most of its full-time staff of more than 600 work today. Only one IDA installation has been set up on the campus of an IDA-member school at Princeton, where there is a communications research center.

It was set up to take advantage of Princeton's mathematics faculty, who works out new codes and other secret communications techniques there.

For IDA, however, the importance of having university sponsorship was not that it meant more military research projects could be set up on individual campuses, but rather that it gave the Institute a degree of prestige in academic circles matched by no other "think-tank."

Scientists who couldn't be persuaded to accept projects on contract from the Defense Department, or from a private research firm, were far more likely to agree to work on a project that came from a firm with such impressive academic background. Furthermore, the university sponsorship meant that scientists from member schools who worked on IDA projects were not subject to their in-

stitution's rules on outside consultation.

Many universities—the University of Chicago is one—strictly limit the amount of outside consultation faculty members can do whether for private industry, the government or research firms. For the faculty at member schools, however, these rules do not apply to IDA.

In the beginning IDA projects were exclusively concerned with weapons, but today the Weapons Systems Evaluation Division is just one of five major divisions in the Institute. There are also an Engineering and Support Division, an Economic and Political Studies Division, a Communications Research Division (which is the one located at Princeton) and the Jason Division.

The last, a relatively new part of IDA, is made up of about 50 scientists from various colleges

and universities. In the last few years they have focussed on two main areas—developing an anti-ballistic missile system, and the war in Vietnam.

IDA expanded its area of concerns from a relatively narrow interest in developing and evaluating new military hardware to developing new economic and political means for promoting "national security" abroad, and from there to dealing with such internal problems controlling riots and evaluating the economic potential of the supersonic transport aircraft, but this expansion went more or less unnoticed by those outside of it.

In mid-1966, IDA came under

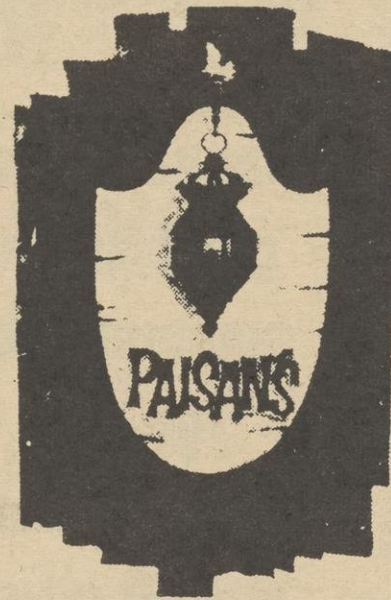
public scrutiny for a brief time when a House subcommittee report disclosed that IDA officials had been misusing government funds. According to the committee report, IDA had used \$6,000 in Government funds to pay for such things as a trip to England by the families of 13 IDA staff members; more than \$20,000 to pay for maintenance on the home of the vice president; and had paid \$300-a-month membership fees for the same official at a Washington Club.

At Princeton, SDS sponsored a sit-in last fall in front of the IDA communications center there. Although some 30 of the students

(continued on page 7)

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Indicate 3 choices for President

(1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices
tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Martin L. King (Ind)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>		

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue
in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ☐
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ☐
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ☐
Increase the level of U.S. military activity ☐
"All out" U.S. military effort ☐

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to
the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing ☐
Temporary suspension of bombing ☐
Maintain current level of bombing ☐
Intensify bombing ☐
Use of nuclear weapons ☐

In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following
should receive highest priority in government spending:
(Choose one only.)

Education ☐
Job training and employment opportunities ☐
Housing ☐
Income subsidy ☐
Riot control and stricter law enforcement ☐

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Vote Today In Choice '68

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Choice '68, the national collegiate presidential primary, will be held here today. Vote.

CURTI RECEPTION

A student reception honoring Prof. Merle Curti, history, will be held in the Roundtable Room of the Union today at 5 p.m. All Prof. Curti's former students and friends are invited.

ONE-MAN SHOW

A new one-man show by young professional Ruth Coron opens at the Jane Haslem Gallery today. The show includes 20 large acrylic paintings and will remain on exhibition through May 18. Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Saturday.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Pre-med Society is presenting a panel discussion of planning a career in medicine with Dr. Peter Eichman, dean of the Med School; Dr. David Graham, dean of admissions of the Med School; and John Tolch, chairman of Faculty Advising Service today at 7:30 p.m., in 113 Psychology.

DICKENS LUNCHEON

Prof. Ednah Shepard Thomas of the English department will be featured speaker for the annual spring luncheon of the Madison Dickens Fellowship, to be held in the Memorial Union today at 12:30 p.m. She will discuss "Dickens: A Stu-

dy in Contrast" for the members, who annually celebrate the great novelist's birthday.

PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Theodore Litovitz, Professor of Physics at the Catholic University of America, will present a lecture titled "Ultrasonic Spectroscopy: Investigations of the Liquid State" today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1300 Sterling Hall. The lecture is open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students.

SOCIAL WORKERS

If you are a social work major or interested in being one, come to the meeting today at 4:30 p.m., in the Union's Twelfth Night Room. The meeting is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the undergrad Social Work Club.

HILLEL

"Woman in the Dunes," 1964 Cannes Festival Special Jury Award-winning film will be shown at the Hillel Foundation Saturday, May 4, at 8 and 11 p.m. Along with it, will be shown "The Railroad" Buster Keaton last film (1965) Advanced tickets may be purchased at Hillel from today.

SDS

There will be an SDS meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. "Racism" will be the special topic.

CWEUSA

The Committee on White Education of the United Students for Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 225 Law.

TRYOUTS AND CREW CALL
Tryouts and crew call for "Volpone" will be held at the Union today and Thursday at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

LECTURE

A lecture entitled "The Dimension of Sound" will be given by Peter Yates today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

DESIGNER LECTURE

The Union Crafts Committee and the University Art Dept. are co-sponsoring a designer-craftsman lecture today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons. Earl Krentzin, a silver sculpturer-craftsman will be the featured speaker.

FREE U

The movie discussion group of the Free U will discuss "The President's Analyst" in class today at 8 p.m. in 211-600 N. Park.

YWCA

There will be a meeting of the University YWCA today at 7:30 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks. They will discuss action on the Problems in Madison. The meeting is open to all.

COLLOQUIUM

Dean Kurt F. Wendt of the College of Engineering will speak at a colloquium today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 2535 in the Electrical Engineering Building. He will discuss "College of Engineering in The Far East—Our Men in Singapore."

HOOFERS RIDING

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers Quarters today.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

INNER CORE

A weekend in Milwaukee's Inner Core will be held April 26-28. Led by the Rev. David Owen of Milwaukee the trip will cost \$10.00 for food and transportation. Students will leave from the Methodist University Center at 1127 University Ave. at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Bring a sleeping bag. Make reservations by Thursday by calling 255-7267.

AQUAPHILES

There will be a meeting for all interested in forming an aquarium club on campus Thursday at 7 p.m., in 110 Birge.

SUMMER OUTLOOK

A summer outlook meeting will be sponsored by the Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. The meeting will be held at the Memorial Union in the Plaza Room from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Several employment counselors will be available to answer questions pertaining both to full and part-time summer employment. While attempts will be made to answer questions, no specific job listings will be available at the meeting. Future Summer Outlook meetings will be held in the Plaza Room from 3 to 4 p.m. on the following dates: May 1; May 7; and May 16.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its April meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. Mr. Cedonil Goic will speak in Spanish on the topic: "My Experiences in the Chilean Theater." All are welcome.

"RABELAIS" TALK

Norman B. Spector, professor of French at Oberlin College, will lecture on "Rabelais" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in 104 Van Hise under the sponsorship of the UW department of French.

AGRICULTURE IN INDIA
Kusum Nair of New Delhi, In-

dia, currently a member of the Asian Study Center at Michigan State University, will discuss "The Agricultural Situation in India Today" at 4 p.m. Thursday, in 114 Van Hise.

Defense Study

(continued from page 6)
sitting-in were arrested, the university's president later set up a committee to study the IDA tie, and the faculty has since decided to sever it. It was at least partly pressure from the SDS chapter at Chicago that led to the faculty vote there to withdraw from IDA.

Although IDA's current problems represent, to some extent, a victory for SDS, it's also true that breaking the IDA relationship isn't something that will hurt member universities to any great extent. The committee that studied Chicago's ties to the Institute concluded that the "University neither gains from nor contributes in any real sense to IDA." The university members, however, certainly contribute in the sense that they give IDA a prestige it otherwise could not have.

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Mermin Report

(continued from page 1)

impairs the carrying on of University activities. This includes activities either outdoors or inside a classroom, office, lecture hall, library, laboratory, theatre, Memorial Union, or other place..."

The majority proposes that the Faculty Rules be amended to permit the exclusion of students "from units and services within the University without necessitating exclusion from the entire University." In other words a student might be suspended from a particular department or college without necessarily from the entire University.

The majority also suggests that in situations where a student is liable to sanction by both University and some other authority, the policy be that the University not force him to contest the case simultaneously. The minority concurred.

An innovating proposal by the majority creates the post of a University Ombudsman. They say that inherent to many campus confrontations is "discontent and frustration stemming from the administrative complexity and bureaucratic impersonality that are associated with the modern multi-versity." The post of Ombudsman, to be filled by perhaps several faculty members, would be to "investigate alleged unfair treatment, acting upon complaints brought by any member of the educational community."

The minority, without totally rejecting the creation of such a position, feels it unnecessary at present, especially after Chancellor William Sewell created the new vice-chancellorship in the Division of Student Affairs.

Both the majority and minority gave attention to University sanctions as a deterrent on students. The minority states that administrative sanctions are a powerful deterrent. The majority expresses concern with deterring an activity rather than an individual student.

The two divisions of the report are presently being considered by the University Committee and will then go to the faculty in May.

Signers of the majority are: Prof. Norman Ryder, sociology; Prof. Haskel Fain, philosophy; Prof. Hugh Richards, physics; Andrew Good, history; Wendy Rifkin, history; Gary Baran, philosophy; Joel Samoff, political science; and Roland Liebert, sociology. For the minority are: the chairman, Prof. Samuel Mermin, law; Prof. E. David Cronon, history; Prof. J. Raymond Bowen, chemical engineering; Prof. Steve Kleene, mathematics; Jim Marty, actuarial science; and Toni L. Walter, marketing.

**VOTE
TODAY!
VOTE
TODAY!**

Curti Praised

(continued from page 1)

a small part of the task of educating the American public, and that institutions such as the church, the family, and mass media are taking over a larger share of the educational process.

Cremin also pointed out recent tendencies in American historiography which consider education in a comparative dimension, analyzing it in respect to other social disciplines. The Bancroft prize-winning author lauded Curti's work in the field of historiography and acknowledged his own personal debt to Curti in that respect.

Cremin emphasized the necessity of assessing the impact of education on the American mind, and detailed the effect of expanding educational programs on the attitudes of the populace. He cited growing participation in public affairs as evidence of the fact that "the past 75 years have brought a revolution in education due to the emergence of the mass media."

"Merle Curti has influenced hundreds of scholars who have never

met him," said Cremin, who did work at Wisconsin during sabbaticals from Columbia. In conclusion he praised what he called "the unflagging commitment to ideas which has characterized Professor Curti's work."

Blood Drive

Students, faculty, and staff of the university donated a record 2,263 pints of blood for patients in 88 hospitals during the past month.

From March 4 through April 5, the university donated the blood in its annual spring All-Campus Donation. The goal was 2,000 pints.

The University broke its own previous record of 2,227 pints set in 1966, and continued to hold the blood donation championship of Wisconsin.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

NAUIC

Prof. Harold E. Calbert, chairman of the food science and industries department, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Advisory Urban and Industrial Council.

WOMEN'S DAY

Mrs. George Chatterton, Madison, Mrs. Isabel Craig, Janesville, and Miss Katherine McCaul, Tomah, are co-chairmen of state hostesses for the eighth annual Women's Day April 23 here.

LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

Prof. Eric E. Lampard, specialist in U.S. economic history, has been named seminar leader of the Danforth Foundation Workshop on Liberal Arts Education at Colorado College in June.

SHAKESPEARE'S METRICS

Prof. Dorothy L. Sipe, English, is the author of a new publication, "Shakespeare's Metrics," from Yale University Press, New Haven. Prof. Sipe, who received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1964, joined the Wisconsin staff last fall and is currently teaching courses in Shakespeare and the history of the English language, the latter course planned especially for teachers.

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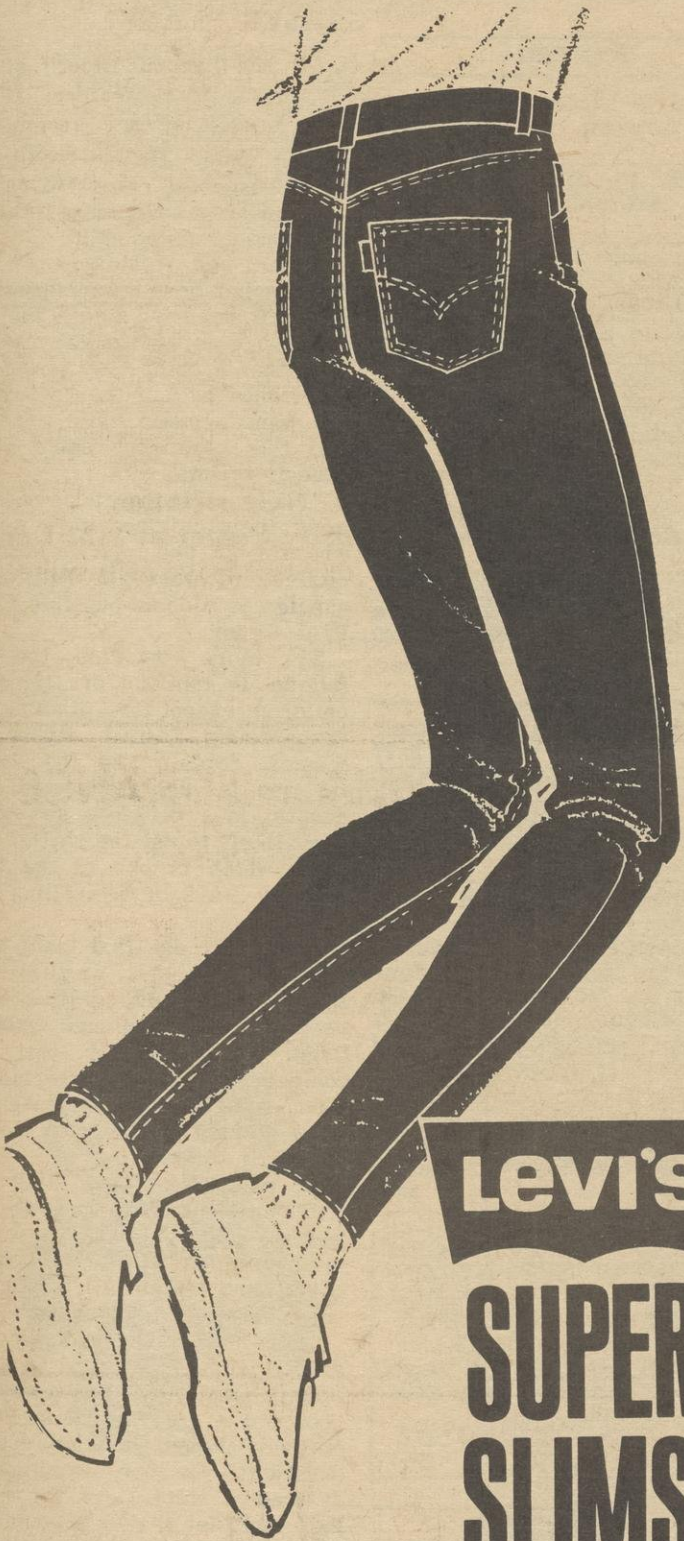
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It Happened Here

(continued from page 2)

extend greatly the distribution of other families in many parts of the United States. I have been talking to a number of people from the Coast and they are all in agreement that the Coast would be willing to receive back a portion of the Japanese who were formerly there—nothing sudden and not in too great quantities at any one time. Also, in talking to people from the Middle West, the East, and the South, I am sure there would be no bitterness if they were distributed—one or two families to each county for a start. Dissemination and distribution constitute a great method of avoiding public outcry. Why not proceed along the above line—for a while at least."

This was the official policy until the Supreme Court forced the government into taking action. The Court unanimously upheld in 1943 the conviction of a senior at the University of Washington who had violated the exclusion order. Chief Justice Stone said:

"We cannot reject as unfounded the judgment of the military authorities and of congress that there were disloyal members of that population, whose number and strength could not be precisely and quickly ascertained. But in another case decided December 18, 1944, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the War Relocation Authority had no right to detain loyal American citizens in the Relocation centers. This broke the back of that particular government agency, and WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced that same day that all Relocation Centers would be closed before the end of 1945 and that the entire program would be terminated by June 30th, 1946.

I don't think that I need to explain the implications of what happened twenty-four years ago with regard to the possibilities of another such injustice. There is a precedent. It could happen here again.

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'62 FORD Galaxie. 47000 mi. Good shape. 238-2361/238-8343. 4x26

TRIUMPH TR4A. Spiffy. 257-9141. 5x27

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Pills, Rhythm, Contraceptive Devices All Fail To Plan Parenthood Completely

Despite pills, contraceptives, and good intentions, American women are not successful in having the number of children they want when they want them, according to two researchers who directed a National Fertility Study in 1965.

"Despite the likelihood that women tend to gloss over their failures, the present status of fertility planning in the United States is very poor indeed," said Profs. Norman Ryder, sociology, and Charles Westoff of Princeton University.

The sociologists reported their findings to the meetings of the Population Association of America. Of their sample of 4,810 married women under 45 and living with their husbands, one-third reported that they have already had at least one unwanted child.

Ryder and Westoff noted that this number does not include those who will yet have a child they did not desire, or those who may rationalize a child they now have. More than half of the women who did want another child reported that this pregnancy came at an undesired time.

"Those claiming success in timing their children were women who did not use contraception but claimed to want all their pregnancies as soon as possible," said Prof. Ryder.

The more education, the less failure in number or timing of children, except for Catholics, the researchers found. Ryder and Westoff explain that the Catholic who is highly educated, frequently in a religious setting, is most likely to use the rhythm method, which is one of the least reliable ways of controlling fertility.

He points out that many birth control techniques require diligence and cold, dispassionate usage at a time of high emotion. Ryder adds, however, that oral contraceptives or intrauterine devices are effective because they have nothing to do with the sex act itself.

He said he believes birth control statistics will change in subsequent studies because the women interviewed in 1965 were not fully exposed to the pill, which had only become available in 1960.

"Normal reticence may have shaded some responses to questions," said Ryder, "but women that reported errors in timing were probably the most truthful of those questioned because the child was desired at some time. On the other hand, fewer people would readily admit that a child they now have was not wanted."

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Supreme Court Upholds Miss Anti-Picket Law

WASHINGTON D.C., April 22—A Mississippi antipicketing law was declared constitutional today by the Supreme Court, according to a New York Times report, despite claims by Negro demonstrators that it was enacted to crush desegregation protests.

The 7-2 decision was written by Justice William J. Brennan. Among its supporters was Negro Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The decision concerned a law penalizing persons who "unreasonably interfere with free ingress or egress" to or from courthouse buildings, jails, and other public buildings.

It was passed on Apr. 8, 1965, 10 weeks after Negro demonstrators began picketing the Hattiesburg courthouse to protest voting discrimination. Two days later, the first of about 50 persons were arrested at the courthouse. In an appeal to a three-judge Federal District Court the law was declared constitutional 2-1.

In Monday's decision, Brennan asserted that "the record is not totally devoid of support" for the states' claim that the pickets were occasionally obstructing the courthouse. The lower court, he said, acted properly in condoning the law's enforcement.

Marshall, though a former civil rights lawyer, had made several speeches critical of illegal excesses by demonstrators. Justices William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas were the sole dissenters.

As a consequence of today's ruling, Mississippi can proceed to prosecute the Negroes who were arrested. However, if convicted, they can challenge the constitutionality of the law.

The ruling furthered a recent Supreme Court trend which limits the power of Federal courts to interfere with state prosecutions of arrested civil rights demonstrators. By discouraging United States judges from enjoining state prosecutions, it has virtually severed channels for civil rights demonstrators in obtaining Federal court review before the end of state trials and appeals.

Athletic Dept

(continued from page 12)

off the ice, he'll give them attention. Johnson doesn't baby his players, but treats them fairly and honestly. As a result, Wisconsin's hockey team can now skate with the best collegiate teams in the country.

Powless and Darda are similar in many ways. What I admire about them is their honesty with their players. They are very straight-forward men and aren't afraid to criticize whenever it is needed. They do it tactfully, however, and instead of "riding" an athlete to the point where the athlete gets too nervous to perform well, they will take him aside and talk on a man-to-man level. The two coaches know how to treat a player so he won't lose confidence in him-

self. Powless and Darda closely follow one of the most important rules of coaching: every athlete has his own, distinctive personality and a coach must handle each one differently. There is no standard coaching procedure. A good coach must understand the players on his team and realize their social and academic problems. One of the reasons Powless and Darda are so successful is because they are young and know the troubles today's athlete faces.

I've had little contact with Norm Sonju, but I respect him greatly. He has made Wisconsin into a national collegiate crew champion without the use of athletic scholarships and with little financial assistance from the athletic department. Crew is a very tedious sport, and an athlete needs a great amount of mental perseverance to endure it. Sonju has a way to make his team like rowing, and I don't know how he does it.

Sonju's method of "recruiting" is interesting. During freshman orientation week each fall, he'll stand in the lines at the armory or walk around the hill looking for men who he thinks have the size and strength to participate on the crew team. Once he finds a prospective athlete, he'll encourage him to come out for practice. Most of the people who accept Sonju's invitation know little of the sport, but in due time they are taught the fundamentals of crew and are soon rowing on Lake Mendota. Not everyone who comes out for crew can survive the sport mentally, but those who do eventually row among the best crew schools in the country. It takes a rare coach to use this method, and Sonju has done it very successfully.

**If You Don't Read
The Cardinal—
Don't Knock It!**

Minor

(continued from page 12)

the athletic board's budget.

"However, what needs to be stressed," Field continued, "is that the budget was only tentative.

"Our figures were that roughly minor sports received \$38,000 last year. When President Harrington learned that this had been cut to about \$16,000, he requested the board to add \$20,000. This they agreed to do."

Field indicated that he did not know from where the added funds would come.

"At this point the athletic budget has not been submitted," he said. "The athletic board is currently working on other factors in it such as reducing departmental expenses."

Where have all the heroes gone?



A young woman cries out her agony to
The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.
A pregnant mother is harassed by hoodlums
While spectators stand mutely by.
And the young men?
The young men stand aside
Too smart to get involved.
In the current lingo they "keep their cool".
Well, listen here
No great civilizations have been built
By men who kept their cool . . .
No frontiers conquered
No revolutions waged
No brave new societies forged
By men who kept their cool.
All of mankind's shining achievements
Have been propelled into being
By hot-blooded young men, fired by an idea.
When the heroes take to the sidelines
Civilizations decline and disappear.
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A Matter of Conscience: Part One

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series written by former Associate Sports Editor Mike Goldman. Goldman has covered Wisconsin sports for the Daily Cardinal for four years and has been an outspoken critic of the Wisconsin Athletic Department. The series expresses Goldman's opinions of Wisconsin's intercollegiate athletic system.)

By MIKE GOLDMAN

After this series of articles, my by-line will no longer be seen on the pages of the Daily Cardinal. I've been on the sports staff of this paper for 3 1/2 years, and I feel I should no longer continue. I'm planning a career in journalism possibly in sports, but when I graduate from this school, I want to get as far away as I can from the athletic offices in Camp Randall Stadium.

The main reason I'm leaving the Cardinal is because I become nauseous whenever I see many of the coaches and administrators of the Wisconsin athletic department. The system here is a disgusting one and should be cleaned up immediately.

I realize much of what I'm going to say won't be in the best traditions of journalism, but yet, I feel it needs to be said. This has become a matter of conscience for me. I could never completely forgive myself if I didn't write this series because many of the abuses athletes have taken during my 3 1/2 years here are unexcusable. Players have been used and manipulated so much by coaches that it has become a moral question.

Is it really right for an athlete to be treated inhumanly by men who care only about his performance on the playing field and who don't care what happens to him when he gets out of school or when he's having social or academic problems? Unfortunately, there are coaches and administrators in Camp Randall Stadium who don't treat athletes as men.

I would like to be less general and use specific names and dates, but I cannot because the athletes involved do not want to be known publicly. They feel they've suffered enough because of poor treatment from their coaches. By subjecting themselves to a newspaper story, they'd be hurt more. For many, what has happened is completely finished. Most are trying to forget their experiences as Wisconsin athletes—unpleasant memories come back to them when they remember the grief they suffered because of men who call themselves decent people and respectable coaches.

Not everyone in Camp Randall Stadium is "bush league." There are some who are much worse than others, but there is a small group whom I consider to be excellent coaches. These men are easy to spot. They are the ones who have been consistent winners—track coach Rut Walter and his assistants Bob Brennan and Tom Bennett, hockey coach Bob Johnson, retiring crew coach Norm Sonju, diving coach Jerry Darda, and head tennis coach and basketball assistant John Powless. These men are to be admired and respected, and by singling them out individually, one can see that they share several common coaching techniques which make them outstanding in their field.

I consider Walter to be the best coach in the Wisconsin system. He and his assistants have developed a mutual respect between athlete and coach. As a head coach, Walter keeps his distance from his players, but yet, there is an atmosphere among members of that track team that they feel whenever they have a problem, they can talk to Walter freely about it.

It's an experience to watch Walter work. He has an excellent ability of handling his players, and when it comes to using psychology, Rut is a master. Walter is the type of man who shows a concern for everyone on

his team, and tries to make all his runners feel like they're wanted. I've seen other coaches who care only for their first or second string players and neglect the rest. This can't be said about Walter. Even the runners who score few points in meets respect the man and try their hardest for him.

Walter is also an excellent teacher of the fundamentals of track, but in these days of modern college athletics, one needs to know more about the psychology of handling men and getting them to perform their hardest than of the mechanics of a sport. A good coach must know how to instruct and apply the methods he's learned. Walter does this beautifully, and it's easily understandable why he was selected as an assistant track coach for 1964 United States Olympic team. He's one of the best in the business. Rut had only six scholarships to give out this year, and the recipients were rated among the best high school trackmen in the country. If he had twice as many tenders, Walter could have gotten more men who were just as renowned.

Bob Johnson is one of the better hockey coaches in the country. A strict disciplinarian, Johnson also respects his players. Johnson has been known for his tough grueling workouts on the ice, but in addition to being a firm believer in physical conditioning, he is a keen strategist of hockey. He is not afraid to pull his goalie and put an additional forward on the ice during crucial moments of a game. Johnson knows the type of players he has and shapes his offense according to the abilities of his team. He won't try to make his team fit into a particular style of play.

Like Walter, Johnson is also an excellent teacher. He knows how to make his players work, and once they're

(continued on page 11)

SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



The Coaching Hunt

The Wisconsin Athletic Board has certainly not let anyone down in its selection of seven candidates to fill the vacated head basketball coaching position left open when John Erickson chose to become general manager of the new Milwaukee National Basketball Assoc. team earlier this month.

The board has chosen some of the finest basketball talent in the country to vie for the coveted prize, and, thank god, it has spared no expense.

I had a chance to meet three of the seven candidates at a Monday night press conference at the Madison Club. I was quite impressed with those three—Bob Knight of Army; Earl Lloyd, a former NBA player; and Jack Hartman of Southern Illinois—just as I have been impressed by another candidate, Wisconsin assistant coach John Powless.

If credentials were the sole criterion, Hartman would be the man for the job. He has been head coach at Southern Illinois for six years, and compiled a more than impressive 115-46 record during his tenure. His 1966-67 team won the National Invitational Tournament by defeating Marquette.

If youth were the sole criterion, Knight would win hands down. He is 27 years old. He played on an Ohio State team from 1959 through 1962. Those teams were 78-6. He has coached at Army for three seasons. In his first year the Cadets were fourth in the NIT and had an 18-8 mark. In 1966 they were 13-8 with the third best defense in the country. And last season, Knight's squad led the nation in defense, finished with a 20-5 record, was ranked in the AP and UPI's final top twenty. The Cadets received the first NCAA bid in the school's history, but Knight chose to go to the NIT where Army lost to Notre Dame, the eventual third place finisher, 62-58.

If playing experience and the ability to work with young athletes were the sole criteria, Lloyd would have no peers. He is a Negro, if that makes any difference to you. He was a good defensive ball player in the pros because, as he put it, "I was the only guy on the club that couldn't get the ball through the hoop." He played for the Syracuse Nationals and the Detroit Pistons before assuming duties as assistant coach and head scout for the Pistons from 1960-65. Since then he has traveled all over the country as a basketball public relations man for the Converse Rubber Co. They are the ones who make those ugly white sneakers with the stars on the side. But Lloyd sells basketball, not ugly white sneakers, and he comes highly recommended to the board by none other than Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics. He is a charming and delightful man.

If familiarity with the Wisconsin program and personnel were the sole criteria, either of two men, John Powless or Dave Brown, would be Wisconsin's next coach. Powless has been an assistant at Florida State and Cincinnati before coming to Wisconsin as an assistant to Erickson and head tennis coach. Brown is a Wisconsin graduate, if that means anything, and came to Wisconsin as freshman coach after a highly successful prep coaching career all over the state.

If percentages were the sole criteria, Jim Harding of LaSalle would have the job. He went to LaSalle this year as head coach and led that team to the NCAA Tournament.

And if hardship were the sole criterion, Ray Krzoska surely could not lose. He has never had a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and he has finished with good records of 16-11 in 1968, 13-10 in 1967, and 15-10 in 1966.

I am impressed by all the candidates' records and backgrounds, but only one can make the grade. I thought I knew who I wanted before I had the opportunity to meet three more of the seven. Now I really can't decide.

Harrington Maintains Minor Sports Scholarship Program

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Thanks to Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington, the minor sports scholarship reduction crisis is ending on a happy note for Badger coaches, athletes and fans.

At the Board of Regents meeting in Green Bay, Friday, Harrington reported that despite a newspaper story to the contrary, minor sports scholarships would be kept at substantially their existing level.

Reports of the scholarship reductions had stemmed from figures released by the athletic board at a meeting on April 5. These figures showed an allocation for minor sports tenders of \$15,200, a cut of more than half from the previous year.

Harrington was unavailable for comment, but George Field, Vice President for University Development, who works closely with Har-

rington on athletic matters, explained that the athletic department budget was not a final one and that the President had requested the board to adjust it to substantially the existing level.

"Mr. Harrington had told the

Board of Regents twice before that minor sports scholarships would remain at about the same level," Field said. "In view of this he didn't feel that he could accept

(continued on page 11)

Golf Squad Tops Wildcats, Hawks

Wisconsin's golf team scored a triangular meet victory over Big Ten foes Iowa and Northwestern at the Maple Bluff Country Club to open its 1968 season.

The Badger golfers, led by Mike Plautz who scored 74-69 for a 143, took a team total of 757 strokes which headed the Iowa Hawkeyes 766 and the Northwestern Wildcats 783. Plautz' efforts gained him

medalist honors.

Brad Leach's 74-73—147 placed him second among all finishers. Dan Nitz and Dennis Haskins each had 157 and Mike Morgan and Gary Rock combined for a 153 to give the Badgers the win. Wisconsin's only disappointing performance was a 162 by co-Captain Bob Burnham, Wisconsin's steadiest player last year.

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