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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, April 20, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 126

5 CENTS A COPY

'Historians Must Act,' Fred Harrington Says

By JOSEPH McBRIDE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The historian has withdrawn from public affairs, causing both history and diplomacy to suffer, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said Tuesday.

Harrington, former professor of history, spoke to about 75 people, "the smallest crowd I've spoken to in eleven years," at a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

The dominant trend in higher education today, he said, is toward "problem-solving" and government action by university officials and professors. However, he stated, "there is a great void in the relation of scholarship to current events."

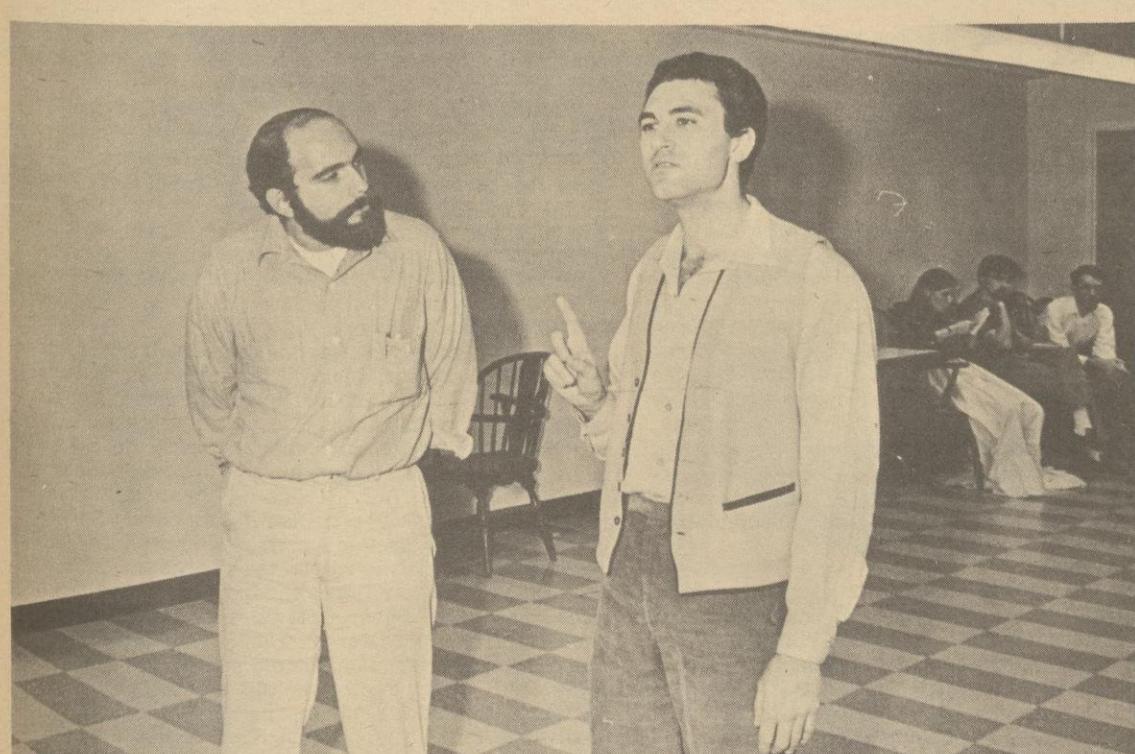
Harrington called historians' lack of knowledge of the history of developing nations "appalling."

Harrington, who last taught history in 1955, said that his views have changed "a great deal" since then. Along with an increased respect for the field, he explained, he has come to realize that "historians have missed a rather large opportunity to be useful." Extensive travel and heavy involvement in service programs for developing nations have given him a new perspective, he said.

Harrington claimed that historians working abroad for the government display lack of knowledge of American, as well as local history. "This has led me," he said, "to the conclusion that historians are really not trying."

WEATHER

HEAVY—Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms possible. High today in the 60's.



SOMETHING IS ROTTEN—Hamlet, played by Frank Caltabiano, right; and Marcellus, played by Ralph Sandler block out the first scenes of the Wisconsin Player's production of Hamlet. Albert Weiner is the director of the production which will close Player's 1965-66 season. The play will be presented May 2 to 7 in the Union Theater. Also appearing in the play is Margaret Rachlin as Ophelia, Sybil Robinson as Queen Gertrude and David Beyer as King Claudius.

—Cardinal Staff Photo by Chuck Meyer

Project Attracts Underprivileged

By GREGORY GRAZE
Assistant Night Editor

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee has begun a determined effort to attract significant numbers of students from poverty areas and minority groups.

Entitled "Project Awareness," the program is designed to extend the benefits of higher education to qualified students unable to afford the education at the University and it is also an attempt to rectify the low proportion (.05 per cent) of American Negro students at the University, according to Ed Ruhe, committee chairman.

Thus far in the project, committee volunteers have met with over a hundred high school students in Milwaukee and Chicago in addition to some contacts in the South who are potential college students. In the meetings with these students, Ruhe noted that an overwhelming percentage of them hadn't ever been approached about attending Wisconsin or other schools.

"The administration is very weak in advertising itself," Ruhe said.

Committee members are also meeting with Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Chancellor Fleming and other administration officials to get the University to publicize itself and to aid in other aspects of the project.

The project actually consists of two major phases. The University must first draw the students here, and secondly, it must work to keep these students in school by providing special tutorial and guidance programs. Campus groups such as Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE) and faculty members are being approached in connection with the second phase.

Milwaukee and Chicago were chosen as the centers of operations due to their close proximity facilitating easy communications and coordination of activity, according to Ruhe.

Plans are now being made to have the potential applicants spend a weekend at the University in the near future partially financed by the WSA.

Governor Knowles Speaks On State Problems and Solutions

By SHARON ILLOWAY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gov. Warren P. Knowles spoke Tuesday on state problems and their possible solutions under the University Extension program. Knowles spoke to federal, state and University officials who had gathered for a conference on the Extension program.

Governor Knowles expressed pride in Wisconsin as one of five states to submit proposals under the new Higher Education Act.

Title One of the Education Act, passed in November, provides funds for University programs dealing with state, urban and rural problems.

The University proposals, suggesting answers to state problems in housing, agriculture, and employment, are being considered today by the state advisory program. The Extension program is requesting funds up to \$210,000, to carry out its proposals.

The Governor praised the University for "broadly interpreting"

teaching as more than academic instruction for undergraduates and graduates.

The University, he said, has consistently emphasized research on practical problems, and public service, as well as classroom instruction. Knowles pointed to the close cooperation of the Agricultural Departments of the University and of the state as an example of successful public service.

Wisconsin, he said, "the market—or supermarket—of the country," has many problems outside of agriculture which could be aided by the Higher Education Act. Its foremost needs, he indi-

cated, are in the areas of housing, employment, health services, "poverty pockets," and uses of land and water resources.

The conference was called by Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of University Extension, to explore new ways in which extension can be of service under legislative acts providing federal and state support for extension activities.

Knowles, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, and top administrators from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Commerce, and Office of Economic Opportunity spoke on "New Opportunities for University Extension" at panels held earlier in the day.

Most Stolen Books Can Be Recovered

By JIM CARLSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Books stolen from the study rooms of the Memorial Library are often recoverable, and many books thought stolen are only lost, two University officials said Tuesday.

Many students don't realize that when a book is stolen they should "pick up a telephone and call the bookstores or call the department of protection and security and report the theft," University Police Detective Paul Radloff said in an interview.

"I don't think one-third of the books stolen are reported," he said.

"If the student gives a good identification of the book, including things written in margins or on the cover, there is always a pretty good chance of having it recovered," Radloff said.

About 50 per cent of the books reported stolen are recovered, mainly due to the "terrific cooperation of the local bookstores," he added.

The actual amount of book-stealing is hard to gauge. "I don't think the number of thefts is increasing," he said, "though I may be wrong."

When books are reported stolen Radloff said, the bookstores are given a description of the books, and any other information about

the theft is investigated.

Memorial Library Director Louis Kaplan, when questioned about the problem of books stolen from study rooms, said, "Come here. I want to show you something."

He pointed to several shelves of unclaimed books which he said had been left in study rooms and deposited in the lost and found area of his office by janitors. Nearby he pointed out several cabinets filled with hats, sweaters, and purses and drawers stuffed with gloves, glasses, wallets, and scarves.

Kaplan said so many articles accumulate in his office that he periodically is forced to give the lost things away to the Salvation Army or similar organizations. He said the lost and unclaimed things might explain some of the "thefts" in the library.

Kaplan said the library posts signs warning students against leaving their books unattended. "You're bound to have some students and others who steal because of a psychological condition or because of need," he said. "We recognize the fact, and students should recognize it too," he added.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Associated Women Students: A Study in Anachronism

(This is the first of a series of editorials on Associated Women Students.)

Susan B. Anthony and her suffragettes have long since made their mark in revolutionizing American society. But occasionally the revolution is misrepresented and such institutions as Associated Women Students (AWS) spring up to mar any progress which could be made for women.

AWS, an association which originally grew out of a recognition of the different rules which govern the lives of men and women, has served to perpetuate this distinction in rules rather than to minimize it.

AWS has been guided—perhaps misguided—is the more appropriate term—over the past years by some of the most conservative females on campus. It would seem that the women of AWS are so secure in their own little world that they are very much afraid to give up the shelter of this female coffee clutch and to participate in the activities and problems of the campus as a whole.

It's comfortable to have an organization where women can sit around and plan for years what it would take any other group of people a matter of days to organize. But perhaps it is the purpose of AWS to submerge itself in planning so that when asked

for results it can reply that "the matter is being studied" — a likely excuse, but one which carries little weight with those who are familiar with the technique of bogging things down in committee.

Granted, AWS has planned and carried out many constructive service projects over the years, but if this is its function then we propose that AWS become a service organization and not one which claims to represent the female students on this campus.

It's a strange sense of egalitarianism which suggests that an AWS is required when no similar organization exists for men. Most of the campus, including many of the women students, have found representation and an adequate voice in a more encompassing campus institution, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

Perhaps, if the women are so in doubt as to the maintainance of their rights should AWS be abolished, WSA could set up a committee of its own to regulate the lives of women students on this campus. But it would seem to be about time that the women stopped hiding behind AWS and began to realize that they are an integral part of campus life, not just one sheltered branch of it.

COLUMN OPENINGS

With the change in staff, The Daily Cardinal is inviting aspiring columnists to join our ranks. Sample columns should be type-written and triple-spaced, with margins set at 10-78. Also, show us any examples of your past writings and give us some idea of the nature of the column you plan to write. Our deadline for applications is Friday.



The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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'Warm Milk' for Protest Critic

To the Editor:

Prof. Michael Hakeem deserves a warm milk of thanks for his "warning and advice to those who are being taken in (i.e. those who are protesting government Viet Nam policy)," in his contribution to The Daily Cardinal of March 29. I vote for warm milk on two accounts. First, the term carries for me a bedtime connotation. Such intellectual sloth, such sociological gibberish, in the guise of analytical inquiry and criticism, seem to me most tired and most tiring. Second, milk retains a definitely liquid consistency, consistent also with the Hakeem letter's overall academic wishi-washiness. I for one reject this finicky uncertainty and ambivalence and demand the right to be dogmatic for a moment.

Mr. Hakeem resents The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam because its members are not well read enough upon the subject for his tastes, and because it still has the utter gall to express opinions and draft those nasty concrete platforms on the deatly important issue of Viet Nam. He suggests, instead, an exhaustive schedule of reading on Viet Nam. He recommends avoiding any group or organization that makes definite statements one way or the other on Viet Nam. He points to the conflicting opinions of experts on the subject as evidence that no conclusions may be drawn and that really these experts may not be believed because their opinions have conflicted. Moreover, he zeroes in upon professors participating in the peace movement, whom he blasts haphazardly on the grounds of constant disagreement on issues from Pearl Harbor to Chinese Communism to the Berkeley riots. It is, indeed, difficult to discern exactly what parallelism, even in dissent, this well read and analytic mind finds in these varied and historically unconnected events.

I think Prof. Hakeem's vaguely stated views offer an interesting insight into his real ideas, if carried to their logical extents. First of all, his distaste for listening to the

opinions of professors who disagree leads one to wonder why one should listen to professors on any score. It is certain that there is as much disagreement upon the meaning of The Wasteland or the beginning of the universe as there is upon the right course in Viet Nam. Does Mr. Hakeem's "how seriously can we take (disagreeing professors)" prognoses and descriptions (about Viet Nam) then apply also to their subject matter? And if we follow up his suggestion of avoiding any organizations that concern themselves with this crucial question, how are we to exercise the democratic right, nay the necessity, of expressing opinion meaningfully, of putting the pressure of organized popular opinion in the service of effecting reforms? The individual protests that Mr. Hakeem's proposal would lead to would be far less effective than the force of group opinion, as exemplified by the publicity and attention afforded the groups of lawyers, scientists, and clergymen protesting government policy in Viet Nam. One might expect the concept of the power of a prestigious group as opposed to that of an individual to be a bit more evident to the implicitly comprehensive and prodigiously well informed mind of the good professor.

We come now to the last negativistic suggestion of Mr. Hakeem, one that leads us to reject any notion that he is expressing a constructive dissent or any hint that his insistence upon exhaustive intellectual scrutiny of issues is offered with a parallel intellectual sincerity. This is his suggestion that one must read, before drawing any conclusions or even forming any opinions about Viet Nam, not only on all areas of the Vietnamese question (which is of course reasonable and necessary), but also on all questions of professorial dissent from World War II (and perhaps before) till the present. The professor is then saying, since the task he requires is inherently and intentionally insurmountable, that one must not form opinions, that one must not take stands on critical issues, that one must not

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Couple Opposed to Viet War

TO THE EDITOR:

My husband and I are writing this to express to you our disapproval and strong opposition to the position of the United States in the War with Viet Nam. Our reasons are both moral and political. It seems that in America today moral reasons are insufficient, which troubles us. It is wrong for us to break the Geneva accords by sending in troops to fight the civil war in Viet Nam. It is wrong to be supporting a government which refused to hold the elections called for under the Geneva Convention agreements because it feared the vote would go against it. It was wrong when Diem blocked the voting in Viet Nam, and we had no right supporting him.

This is a civil war between the North and the South. We, no more than the Chinese, have no right to support one part of a country against another. One of the arguments given by Humphrey to explain our presence and the continued escalation has been that "we" must show the communists that they can gain neither territory nor prestige by force. How does this noble sounding idea work? We use our military might to convince them not to use theirs. How logical is that, and how reasonable is it when both China and the U.S.S.R. are fully able to challenge us in that sphere? We question the reasoning behind this.

To my husband and myself, the role chosen by the United States as policeman of the world guarding against communism hardly fits in with our tradition of the right to choose one's government. America's people, reflected in her foreign policy, seem to forget that coexistence of people with different ideas is desirable. Communism is an alien way of thinking to us. But though we personally do not believe in it is no reason to think that no one else should, and that all who do believe in it are automatically bent on our destruction.

The government can use this fear and its accompanying lack of thought to its advantage presently, for it would bring less criticism of Johnson's policy towards communism. But this lack of thought from fear of communism can only

hurt America and our people. We are glad so far that the government has not put restraints on the discussion of Viet Nam, for that would have dire consequences both for the present and the future. It would be far easier to quell the opposition which the government has not done, and we respect it for this.

But, as we have written above, there is much we do not respect which this government accepts, condones and promotes. It has not thought very far ahead about the affect of the War on the people of the United States. They are becoming sightless to the atrocities they so angrily condemned under the banner of Nazism—no longer do they view burning of women, children and citizens in cities and hamlets as wrong when it is done under the name of Johnsonian "freedom" and "democracy." Yet how shocked the government and people were when one woman was attacked and killed in Kew Gardens, New York, while 40 or so people looked on and did nothing!

How much more horrifying and repugnant it is to us that an entire nation looks and says nothing while the military of the U.S. injures, maims and cremates the people of Viet Nam. The people of America cannot but be injured by their acceptance and participation in the destruction of a people, a land. Perhaps Johnson can't see it now, but imperceptibly the people's sightless eyes will observe and accept more and more immoral things, unquestioning, in fear. Ignorance and fear breed fear, and violence is the result.

It is a shame after the thousands of years of development of mankind that we have learned nothing more than advanced techniques of killing those who don't think, or look, or believe as we do. Besides, stopping communism militarily is impossible—has not Johnson at least learned that. Communism is an idea, and should be fought and countered as such, with ideas instead of napalm. That would be more "politically expedient" than any "preventative warfare" thought up by the militarists. Margaret and Ralph Daniel

On The Soapbox

seek to influence policy by the organized expression of his opinion, that in effect one must not exercise the principles of democracy to their fullest extents.

It is clear that the thousands of students, of professors, of lawyers, of scientists who have spoken out, who have protested, will have no part of this tutorial shallowness. It is clear that these people will not lose sight of their direction in the vast muddle of controversy over any intellectual question, but will use their abilities to pick out the most important facts and the most relevant opinions from the most reliable sources. And from this reasonable discipline will they form their own opinions, draw their conclusions, and direct their actions.

One must resent then this man's unconstructive attitude, guised in the oft worn cloak of the service of "critical inquiry." It is, indeed, ironic that a clear thinking critic can quickly see the shabbiness of such a deception, that would handcuff those intellectuals who are critical, yet reasonably so, and who can also therefore be active, and that would glorify the superficial, shallow, preoccupied pedant.

Mr. Hakeem renders his heretofore covert intellectual pretense obvious when in his concluding remarks he self-consciously and defensively warns all of us uncritical minds not, I repeat not to mistake the fact that he has just mentioned the name Barry Goldwater to mean that he supported Barry Goldwater in 1964. We believe you, Mr. Hakeem. We believe that you did not support Barry Goldwater and really, really we will not stigmatize you for having mentioned his name. Rather, we respect you for having the faith in us to know that we would not stigmatize you for it. And perhaps we would even have respected you if you hadn't felt the necessity of parenthetically warning us about it. But you did, and after having read that far in your letter I sort of suspected you would. And so, Mr. Hakeem, you deserve another round or warm milk, for your warnings and for your advice.

Thomas D. Stern

Campus News Briefs

Health Forum Views Student Problems

A "Health Forum for University Students" will be conducted by a panel of University Medical school faculty members from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in the school's auditorium, 227 Service Memorial Institutes.

Dr. Robert J. Samp, assistant professor of clinical oncology, said the panel will discuss such topics as personal health, personal habits, mononucleosis, drugs, viruses, spring fever and skin problems.

The forum, part of a new student health program on campus, is intended primarily for dormitory students. A second forum, for other students, will be held May 4 at the same time and place.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Final try-outs for the final Studio Play production of the season will be at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The production will consist of three prize-winning one-act plays in the annual Wisconsin Players' playwriting contest. The plays will be presented May 11 and 12 in the Union Play Circle under sponsorship of the Union Theater committee and players.

RUSH INTERVIEWS
Interviews for sorority girls in-

terested in being rush counselors for the fall term will be held today through the 21 in the Union.

FRENCH CLUB RECITAL

The French Club will present a seventeenth-century organ mass, the "Messe du huitieme ton" of Gaspard Corrette, with Luther Gette at the organ of St. John's Lutheran Church, 322 E. Washington Ave. today at 8:00 p.m.

INDIAN LITERATURE

Alex Wayman, associate professor of Indian studies, will speak on "The Influence of Religion on Indian Literature" today in the Union at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Literary committee, his lecture is the third in the faculty lecture series whose topic is "The Influence of the Great Religions on Literature." Admission is free.

ANARCHIST SPEAKS

Ammon Hennacy, American rebel, anarchist, pacifist and non-conformist Roman Catholic will meet informally with interested students at the University Catholic center, 723 State Street, tonight at 8 p.m.

AWS INTERVIEWS

AWS will hold executive council interviews today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union.

MODEL UN

A regional model United Nations conference will be held at the Milwaukee campus from April 22 through 24. All students interested in being delegates, especially Russian, should call Pat Heinzen, 255-5669.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Women's Gymnastics Club

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126 LANGDON 257-8841

will hold a meeting tonight at 7:15 to practice routines for their demonstration in two weeks.

SDS MEETING

Student for a Democratic Society will hold their meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Elections will be conducted and future plans including the organizations actions toward the selective service exams, will be discussed.

RIDING CLUB

Elections for next year will be held at the Riding Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hoofer's Quarters. A 22 minute color movie will also be shown. The meeting marks the deadline for those wishing to go on the Colorado riding trip to pay their \$15 deposit.

ROBINSON ELECTED DIRECTOR

Arthur H. Robinson, professor of geography at the University has been elected a director of the mapping and charting division of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

QUIXOTE NOW ON SALE

The sixth issue of the University's literary monthly, went on sale yesterday in the Union and at local book stores.

The 68-page magazine has three special features: the photo winners in the Union Craft Committee's Camera Concepts Contest; a twenty-page section, "The Formal Poem," with sestinas and villanelles and a critical discussion by San Francisco poet Jack Gilbert previously unpublished; and a dual-language section with poems in Italian and French by faculty members Emile Snyder and Leonard Sbrocchi. The Law School is represented in this issue by David Prosser, with a fable "Jump for Joy."

The May issue of Quixote will be devoted to the winners in the Union Literary Committee—Department of English literary contest, winners of which will be announced April 28th. The expanded May issue will be ready for sale May 15th.

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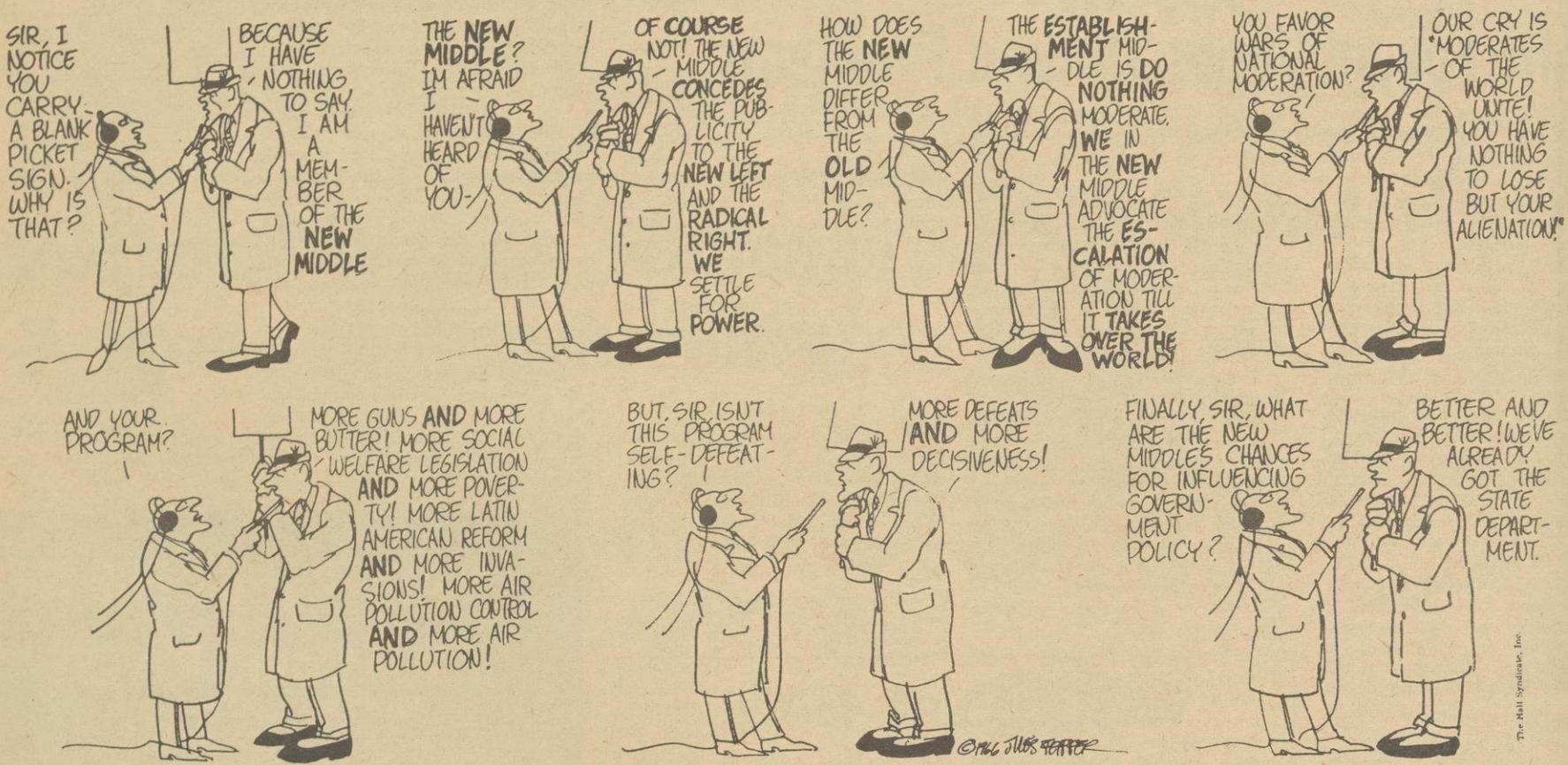


Lou Ehlers

BUICK

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FEIFFER



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Cow Enters Girls' Dorm

CPS—The cow—all 700 pounds of it—was on the eighth floor of a girls' dormitory, Centerville South, at the University of Maryland.

At 4:40 a.m. several coeds were awakened by a noise in the hall. An investigation showed, to their amazement, that a cow named Sharon was the source of the noise.

Unable to gain proper footing on the polished floor, Sharon was half-sliding, half-walking down the hall.

Gradually, the noise aroused most of the sleeping students on the floor. While some of the girls tried to soothe the nervous animal, others called the housemother. After seeing the cow, she called the campus police.

The police summoned four undergraduate men employed by the university's Department of Animal Science to tend to the university-owned bovine.

The four arrived at 5:20 a.m. They coaxed their ward down the slippery hall and into the elevator and took her back to her barn.

The person or persons responsible for Sharon's visit have not been identified but the assistant dean for student life, promised an investigation.

The Dean of Women's office had a prompt "no comment."

Evidence, and there was a good deal of it, suggests that Sharon was brought in through the basement, taken up the elevator to the eighth floor and turned loose in the hall.

How entrance was gained to the basement without tripping the building's automatic alarm system remains unanswered.

This is not the first time a university animal has been "stolen," officials said. Usually the animals are used in some prank and then returned. "This has to top them all," one exasperated animal science worker said.

APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN

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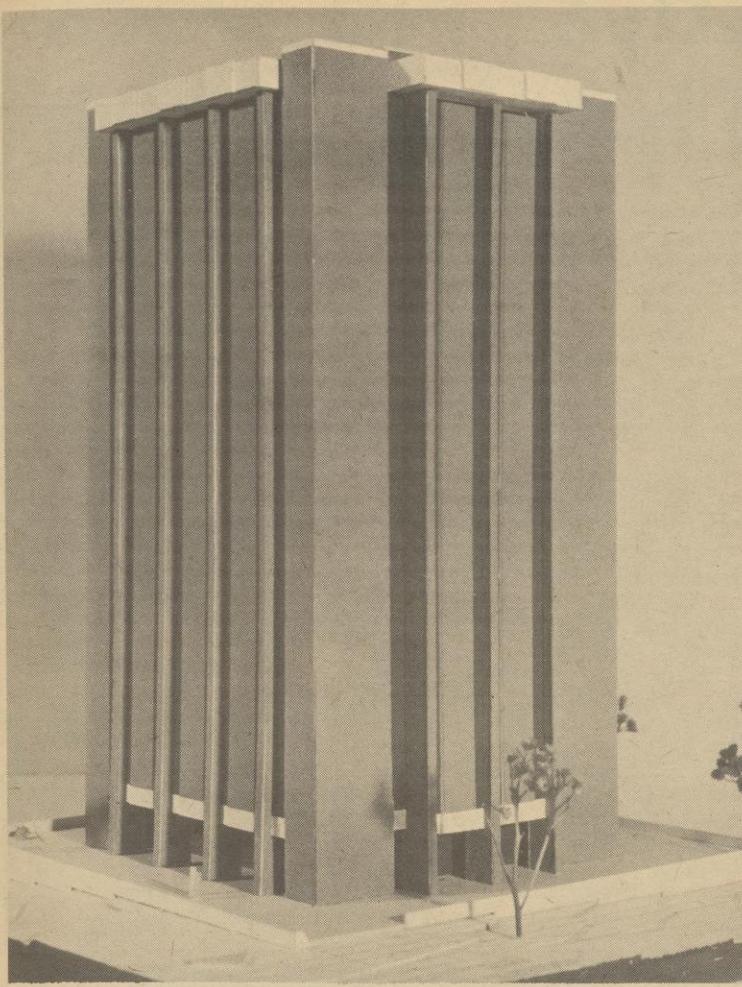
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Minimum salary to start \$301.50 per month with frequent increases. Many other benefits including 90% discount vacation travel, 30 days vacation per year.

Stewardesses will be based in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Miami, or Houston.

You should apply only if you meet the above qualifications. Interviews in University of Wisconsin will be conducted on April 21, 1966. Appointments can be made by phoning 262-3921. University Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall.



NEW BUILDING—The University regents recently approved preliminary plans and specifications for the 15-story Earth and Space Science Building. The \$4.3 million facility will be located on the southeast corner of West Dayton and N. Orchard Sts. Construction is expected to start in November, 1966, and be completed by November, 1968. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will provide \$1,750,000 of the construction cost, the National Science Foundation \$1,250,000, and the state the remainder.

PROFESSOR TO LEAD FORUM
Prof. E. A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Commerce, will participate in the 50th meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in San Diego, Calif., April 24-29. He will speak and lead a forum on the topic "Standards and Accreditation Process," and serve as chairman of the masters' accreditation committee. Associate Dean J. Howard Westing will also serve as a discussion participant at the meeting.

BLEICHER TO SPEAK
Prof. Michael N. Bleicher, math, will address the mathematics section of the biennial meeting of the faculty of the Wisconsin State Universities at Oshkosh on April 22.

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Musical Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of April 20-26.

If any individual or campus organization would like a musical program announced, please inform The Daily Cardinal, in care of this column.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Bass-Baritone Glen Klotz will perform a senior recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

Radio WHA broadcasts Noon Musicale at 11:50 a.m. and Jazz Impressions at 4:45 p.m.

WHA-TV, Channel 21, broadcasts Sing Hi, Sing Lo at 5:45 p.m. and Variations in Music at 9 p.m. features Mezzo-soprano Joyce Farwell accompanied by Pianist Ellen Burmeister.

* * *

THURSDAY

Radio WHA broadcasts Morning Music at 7:25 a.m., Musical Moments at 10:30 a.m., Noon Musicale at 11:50 a.m. and College of the Air at 2:15 p.m. features Prof. McPeek lecturing on "An Introduction to Music Literature."

* * *

FRIDAY

A student voice recital will be presented by Nan Guptill, mezzo-soprano and Karen Larwick, piano, at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

Radio WHA broadcasts Morning Music at 7:25 a.m.; Noon Musicale at 11:50 a.m., Jazz Impressions at 4:45 p.m., and Masterworks from France at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

SATURDAY

Radio WHA broadcasts Pops Concert at 7:30 a.m., Morning Concert at 8:00 a.m., Noon Musicale at noon and Cincinnati

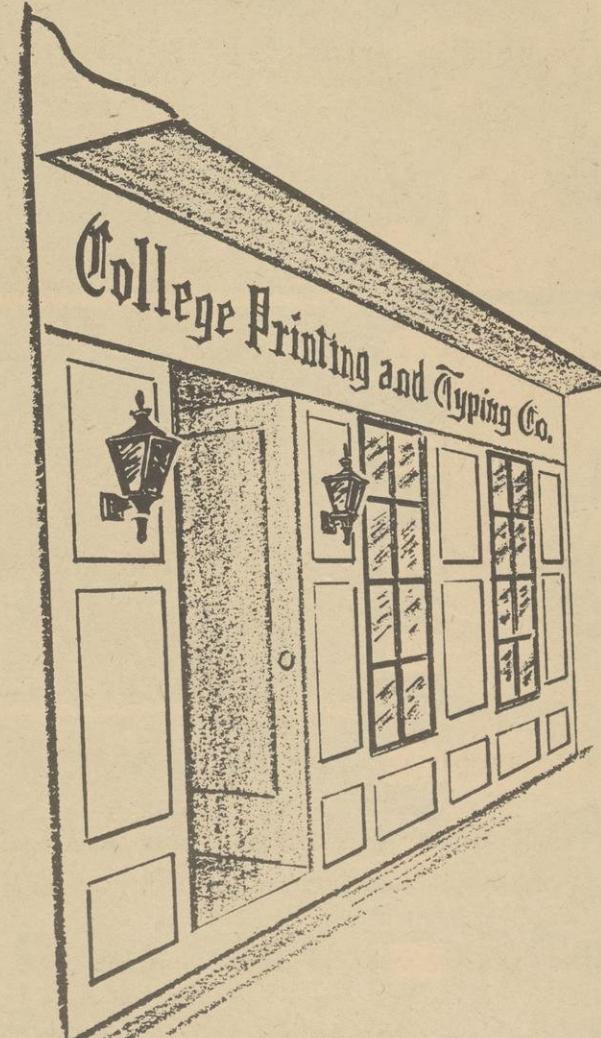
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Campus Bus Authority Says 'No Deal' To Pleas for Increased, Cheaper Service

By SANDI BLADE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The bus service isn't primarily intended for student use," stated John R. Erickson of the campus parking department regarding student demands for more efficient bus service.

Most students in the lakeshore dorm area who were interviewed by the Daily Cardinal said though driver service is good, the rate of ten cents per ride is too high. Jean Heinrich suggested that the company sell coupon books for \$15 a semester. "It would be worth it not to have to scrounge for dimes and more kids would ride, too" Erickson replied. "With more kids riding, more buses would be needed -- the road system wouldn't take it." "Coupon books are out of the question, too," he continued. "The administrative costs of printing and processing the books would be fantastic."

Carol Boettger had another idea. "Grad students buy bus passes -- why can't we?"

"Drivers get awfully disgusted when kids hand them bills and expect change," added Holly Losching.

"At ten cents a ride," replied Erickson, "the student is paying for services received. With a bus pass there is no way for us to limit the number of rides taken and each ride would become cheaper and cheaper."

"Anyway, the students are incidental," he went on. "The lakeshore dorms are easily within walking distance of campus. If the University put bus service to those dorms, the kids on Langdon Street would want their own service, too. They would be just as entitled to it."

He added that the buses are not making money. "There are very few weeks when we even make expenses."

The students are overwhelmingly in favor of having bus passes and extending service. They also want buses to run directly from the dorms to Bascom Hill.

They contend that buses are so filled with traffic going to and from Lot 60, the large parking lot opposite the baseball fields off Observatory Drive that they cannot hold all students who have to get to class. Erickson stated the service was created for Lot 60 in the first place.

"I don't mind the rates," says Sandy Schwartz, "but I would like to see more buses running, especially in the mornings."

Again, Erickson's argument that "the buses aren't run with the students in mind."

General consensus among students in the lakeshore area is that the bus drivers are courteous and the service good. However, George M. Klody states his dislike of seeing four or five buses going the other way and none coming back. He said, "They may be trying to stay on schedule but when two or more buses are stopped at Lot 60, they should send at least one out."

Night and Sunday bus service are other bones of contention. Mary Langley thinks that she would use the bus on Sunday mornings to get to church. Bruce Halle contends, "It's bad at night when it's twelve forty-five and you have to get your girl back by one."

Erickson said, "Lot 60 was originally established to provide parking for students, faculty, and visitors. The bus service from there to the Union was set up to get these people from the lot

to the campus. It was never the purpose of the system to serve the students at all," he continued. "The lakeshore halls weren't even built at the time we planned this."

When asked why buses couldn't be sent to the lakeshore dorms in the morning especially for student use, Erickson replied, "The bus service was developed with the idea of easing parking problems, and the program is financed by people who, like me, pay for a permit to park right next to our offices."

He continued, "We pay so much a month to park on campus and this money goes to subsidize those who are willing to park at Lot 60. As I said, the students are incidental."

When asked about overcrowded conditions, Erickson replied "the road system can't take any more buses. Buses run every two minutes in the morning and after three o'clock, and every four minutes the rest of the day. If they ran any oftener, they would pile up on each other."

"About the night service," he went on, "it has been established with the student in mind, and we realize that it has weaknesses. However, the buses aren't often filled now at night and the expense to put more on would be prohibitive."

Perhaps some time in the future," Erickson concluded, "the University will sponsor a bus service which will be aimed at the student. Then the students in the dorms will be taken care of. Meanwhile, the service will continue to function as part of the parking problem."

The main problems that the students have concern overcrowding, service, and the question of bus passes, but the bus drivers themselves are divided on the issue of whether or not bus passes would alleviate problems.

One harassed driver said, "It would be easier in some ways to have passes because no one ever has correct change."

"It seems to me," another agreed, "that a student should

know when he is going to have to take a bus and he should be equipped with proper change. The pass idea would alleviate this worry."

"Even if you did have passes," another pointed out, "students move so slowly when getting on the bus that they probably wouldn't save all that much time anyway."

Some drivers took a directly opposed view of the bus passes. "Definitely not," said one man. "If the company sold passes, there wouldn't be enough buses to hold all the people." 360 people who now walk wouldn't if they had passes," said another.

Sullen students annoy bus drivers. "Some students treat us as though we're machines installed for their benefit." Another driver said "Students who complain about service make me sick."

"We have ten minutes," he added to make a round trip run between Lot 60 and the Union. Some students just stand at the bus stop and take their own sweet

time about boarding. Then they don't have money ready or they're too busy talking to pay attention to what they're doing. It's these kids who make the service slow, not the drivers."

"Students aren't always personally discourteous," flashed another driver, "bus often they're downright blasé -- they just don't care."

He added, "Also, students misuse bus service. There's no way of regulating how far the students ride, so some get on, for instance, at Social Science and ride down to Linden Street, less than two blocks away."

"This is fine in the off-hours," he said, "but when the buses are crowded only the kids who have to go long distances should ride."

The bus drivers on the whole are sympathetic towards students. Sometimes I'm off schedule because I wait for kids who run up at the last minute. I'll stop at unscheduled corners to pick up kids sometimes, too."



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CHAPTER SIX "Coronet saves the day."

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The Student Body



Contact Lenses

This weekly column is written by medical school students under the direction of Dr. John McMasster, director of the student health clinic.

Optical devices which fit directly upon the eye ("contacts") are nearly a century old. The recent rise in popularity of contact lenses stems from the use of light plastic material and more know-how by the eye doctors.

It's estimated that about 8 million U.S. persons wear contact lenses and the majority of these have them on most of the waking hours. Users place more emphasis on cosmetic advantage than the actual fact of optical improvement over conventional glasses. But whether for beauty or for sight's sake, some wearers bring on their own complications and unnecessary troubles.

The cornea on which the contact lenses rest is living tissue which requires a continuous supply of nutrients and oxygen. Two sources, the tears and the air normally present at the surface of the cornea, are decreased by the use of contacts. This leaves only the fluid from within the eye and behind the corneal layer to nourish the tissue, and it takes time for the cornea to adapt to its decreased nutritional sources.

This is why adaptation to the lens is necessary: to allow the cornea to adjust, which takes time.

Corneal irritation results from poor nutrition, low oxygen, actual injury from a poorly-fit lens, excessive use of the lens. The swollen corneal cells bring on pain, burning, tearing, blurred vision, fear of light, a 'raw' or

tired eye. If ignored or tolerated by a stoic wearer, the symptoms gradually subside which gives a false sense of security. Actually, the irritated swollen cornea becomes numb, loses its defensive reflex, leaves itself wide open for further abrasion, irritation, infection.

Over-worked, over-used, ill fitting, irritating lenses can lead to corneal scarring, decreased vision, serious infection. Correcting the trouble means removing the lens, resting the eyes, allowing time for healing and beginning the adaptation over again.

Regular contact users find that meticulous care of the lenses help—and saliva is not a safe lubricant or wetting agent. Keeping lenses away from oils such as from the skin, hair, cosmetics and sprays especially decreases chances of irritation.

A few simple rules and the contact lens user is more than a sight for sore eyes—or vice versa.

B. E. Olson, Med. III

GOALS

Personal objectives are about as varied as viewpoints on what constitutes success.

Consciously or not, a man's goals are modified from time to time. Even so, the man who can set his sights early and stay on course is a good deal better off than the man who wavers.

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Berkeley Report Discusses Higher Education Problems

CPS—The University of Berkeley report, released last month, takes a good, hard look at problems of higher education. Instead of ignoring the riots last year, or terming them symptoms of "protest for protest's sake," Charles Muscatine and his committee worked on serious proposals to answer the students.

The 200-page report, which proposes major reforms, essentially seeks "a new rapport between faculty and student—bringing the students closer to the excitement of real scholarship, the faculty closer to the needs of students."

Muscatine acknowledged that his committee at work since last April was a direct response to the demonstrations which "stopped the machine" at Berkeley in the fall of 1964. He added that the report addresses itself beyond the recent student unrest "to the more profound changes which are among the causes of student unrest." The report itself declares: "The universities that survive and prosper will be those which learn to preserve their integrity and stability while accepting change."

"Institutional support is urgently needed for experimental programs," the report states. "The regular machinery is already only too busy with on-going programs. We need an endur-

ing body with its own *esprit de corps* which can devote itself to long-term review . . . to determine the needs and possibilities for innovation on this campus."

Five specific proposals involve:

- An experimental, campus-wide program of freshman seminars to begin next fall: groups of no more than 12 students and one faculty-member would work without restrictions to subject matter "as long as the orientation is one of dialogue and the spirit of free inquiry";

- Decreasing of lecture courses in favor of more discussion sections, small classes, tutorials, preceptorials and co-operative student self-instruction;

- Permission for students to undertake supervised independent study at any point in their academic careers and involving "any proportion of their time justifiable by sound educational reasons";

- Ad Hoc courses: courses which might arise at any time "to supply the relevant scholarly and intellectual background to subjects of active student concern" (the report lists "The Idea and Uses of the University," "Vietnam," and "Literary Censorship" as three such courses which might have been appropriated in the past 16 months.);

- A new degree—Doctor of Arts—at the graduate level which would include all requirements for a Ph.D. except a dissertation.

In a related area, the report recommends that the faculty design an experimental student evaluation form to be used in all undergraduate courses. The form would go directly to the individual faculty members concerned.

The Committee also considered giving students in good standing the chance to take one Pass-Not Passed course each term which would give credit towards a degree without counting in a grade-point average.

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Physical Therapy Plays Important Recovery Role

A man has a stroke and is paralyzed on one side. A woman breaks her hip and can't walk. A child with birth defects has multiple physical disabilities.

"Physical therapy can play an important role in aiding the recovery and rehabilitation of all these people, as well as improving their ultimate function," said Miss Margaret Kohli, director of physical therapy here since 1944.

"The need for physical therapy increases daily," Miss Kohli pointed out, "and, with Medicare, will mushroom. Now individuals who have needed physical therapy for years will have an opportunity to obtain treatment."

Strokes, arthritis, fractures, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, and brain tumors are some of the medical orthopedic, and neurological problems of physical therapy patients.

"The physical therapist," Miss Kohli explains, "uses physical agents—heat, cold, water, electricity, massage, and exercise—to help in the diagnosis and treatment of disease and injury."

All patients are referred to physical therapy centers by a physician.

First, the patient's disabilities are evaluated; then limitations and goals for treatment are set.

"The next step is to determine

treatment methods and set limitations and goals of rehabilitation for this patient. What types of exercise stimulate impulses from the brain to the leg? Will the patient be able to walk again or will he be confined to a wheel chair?"

Another important aspect of a physical therapist's job is prescribing specially adapted equipment. The physical therapist must know which equipment best fits each individual patient's self-care need."

UW physical therapy research is currently focusing on methods used to reduce muscle spasticity caused by brain injuries, multiple sclerosis, and cerebral palsy.

"At the UW Medical Center the physical therapy department is studying severely spastic patients and exploring the best ways to reduce muscle spasticity," Dr. Dorothy Briggs, UW associate professor of medicine, says.

These methods fall into four categories: heat, cold, patterns of muscle movement, and various types of sensory stimulation."

"In order to become a registered physical therapist one must have a bachelor's degree in physical therapy, complete a required physical therapy internship, and pass the physical therapy registration examination in the state in which one plans to practice," Miss Kohli said.

There are 51 schools of physical therapy in the United States and over 11,000 actively physical therapists.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL and MAY

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change)
LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.—May 2.

Boeing—Math and physics—April 28.

Eastman Kodak—April 21.

General Electric—April 22.

Roche Labs—May 3.

Winnebago County Cerebral Palsy Association—May 26.

U. S. Army Electronics—April 25 Scientists.

YWCA—April 21—for employment opportunities throughout the U.S.

ACCION—April 19-22 on campus.

Green Giant—April 21—summer opportunities

Pan American World Airways—Stewardess. Also an undergraduate summer program—April 21.

U.S. Marine Corps—Officers Training—April 26

and 27 and May 16, 17 and 18.

State of Colorado—Fort Logan Mental Health Center—PhD Psychology, Social Work Majors and Nurses—May 3 and 4.

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9 and 10.

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

Eastman Kodak—April 21

General Electric—April 22

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9th

ENGINEERING—115 Engr. Bldg.

Boeing—April 28

U.S. Army Electronics—May 25

U.S. Marine Corps—May 16 ME Bldg.

FSEE: File by May 17 for June examination.

Wisconsin Career Candidate Examination: May 14th and July 9th.

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HERFURTH AWARD—Seven of eight finalists and the winner in the competition for the 1966 Herfurth Award for initiative and efficiency among senior women on the University campus are seen here with Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs and chairman of the Herfurth Awards Committee. From left standing are Valerie Petersen, Evansville; Judith Fifrick, Plymouth, the winner of the \$100 award; Kauffman, and Jo Ann Johansen, Phillips; and seated, Daphne Mauermann, Brodhead; Rosalie Stelter, Montello; Ruby Peterson, Frederic; and Jean Scorgie, Hales Corners. Finalist absent for the photo is Barbara Balkansky (5155 N. Santa Monica), Milwaukee. The women's award was established at the University in 1942 by the late Theodore Herfurth, Madison insurance man and Wisconsin alumnus.

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Campuses Challenge Greeks; System Faces Restrictions

CPS—The purpose and future of the Greek system are being challenged on many campuses throughout the country.

A plan to change rushing procedures at Washington University here has refocused attention to this point. The administration has told fraternities they will no longer be able to conduct rush at the beginning of each semester because of a new freshman orientation program.

The action has contributed to "a great deal of fear and anxiety among fraternities about their future here," according to one observer. Many Greeks feel this is part of a general plan to eliminate them.

Washington University's chancellor, Thomas Eliot, is seeking

to raise academic standards (a large fund drive is imminent); he allegedly believes the campus academic climate can be improved by strengthening the dormitory system at the expense of fraternities.

Dean of Men William G. Long of the University of North Carolina has mixed feelings about fraternities, doesn't know whether they will survive, and acknowledges that the faculty is becoming negatively disposed towards them.

And in a now well-known statement, University of California sociologist John F. Scott predicted last fall that sororities face extinction. He contended that they are too rigidly structured to cope with today's highly competitive campus society.

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Kentucky Pupils 'Off the Grass'

CPS—Students at Kentucky State College can no longer sit on the lawn or any part of the campus facing the main highway leading to the school because "it does not promote the public image."

The new ruling of the school's executive council was relayed to

the students by James McClellan, dean of students. Students seen in the off-limits area will be subjected to disciplinary action.

Many students charge that the "public image" the executive council is concerned about is "what some white citizens of Frankfort will think if they see Negroes and whites sitting together on bluegrass soil."

Kentucky State was formerly the state's Negro college and is still predominantly Negro but has an increasing enrollment of white students, particularly from the Frankfort area.

One student charged the school administration with "always being concerned about what the whites will think and not even considering us as a student body." Another termed the administrators "Uncle Tom's in disguise."

Student leaders are worried

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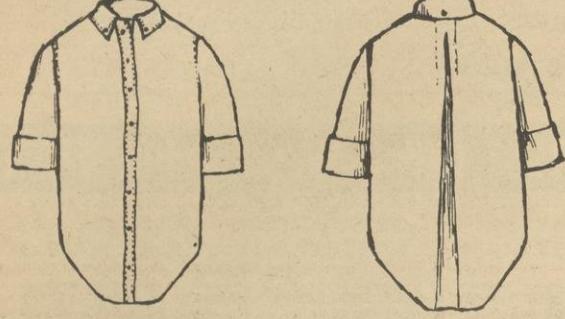
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about the growing percentage of students who feel this way and the increasingly vocal opposition to the administration.

Some students suggest the new ruling might cause the student body to become even more open in its opposition.

MEDICAL AWARD

Dr. Marc F. Hansen, assistant prof. of pediatrics at the University Medical School, will receive a Lederle Medical Faculty Award. The \$24,000 award, effective July 1, will help support Dr. Hansen's teaching and research activities during the next three academic years.

SCOOP!

The rumor that Arthur Krock is a member of the Cardinal staff was denied by spirited sources last night.

Light Housekeeping Units

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

WASHINGTON—The State Department Tuesday commented on Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's proposal for Viet Nam peace talks. Department news officer Robert McCloskey said officials would welcome "any Asian initiative" to convene a Viet Nam peace conference . . . and that Japan, Burma, or any other Asian setting, as suggested by Mansfield, would be acceptable.

THE PENTAGON—The Defense Department has reaffirmed that the net reduction of U.S. army troops in Europe . . . caused by Viet Nam demands . . . will definitely be limited to 15,000 men. The official announcement came after an apparently widespread belief that 30,000 troops may be withdrawn gained currency during the weekend.

ROME—Foreign Minister Fanfani said Tuesday that Italy is willing to help in any attempt for peace in Viet Nam . . . no matter how slim the chances for success. Fanfani is back in the post he resigned in December after being involved in a Viet Nam peace-making fiasco. He reported to the chamber foreign affairs committee on Italy's international policies. He said the impending visit of Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko would not alter Italy's loyalty to her western allies.

GENEVA—Canadian Negotiator E.M.M. Burns spoke before the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference Tuesday and chided the Soviet Union for what he termed an "obsession with secrecy which blocks some paths of progress toward disarmament . . ." Burns said it was senseless for Moscow to reject nuclear disarmament measures for fear of disclosing the sites of nuclear-producing plants . . . and hinted that the west knows these locations anyway.

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Deadline Is Set For Draft Exam

The deadline for applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test is Saturday.

Application forms and information bulletins may be obtained at the registrar's office, 123 Administration Building; information offices in Bascom Hall, Union and the Administration Building; from associate deans of colleges; and from local selective service boards.

The tests will be administered on May 14 and 21 and June 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Field-House in Madison.

According to the Federal Register of March 24, satisfactory scores for consideration for deferment for undergraduate study will be 70 and above, and for graduate study, 80 and above.

T. H. Hoover, assistant registrar, said that in connection with these cut-off scores, the following considerations are presented: local boards, in considering a person for deferment as a student, may look first to see whether he meets the rank-in-class criteria if this is not met or is not available, the boards may then look to note if he has a satisfactory College Qualification Test (CQT) score.

A senior who wishes deferment to pursue graduate or professional studies must be accepted by a graduate or professional school in the first class after completing admission requirements. He must also have achieved, as a senior, a standing in the upper quarter of his class or a score of 80 on the CQT.

Graduate students at Wisconsin are not given class rankings. Local boards may consequently expect to find a CQT score on file when considering such students for deferment even though they may have been admitted to graduate school several years earlier and may have been previously granted deferred status as graduate students.

Since the CQT may be taken

WAUKESHA DEMOCRATS REPUDIATE 'SEX PLANK' The Democratic Party of Waukesha County issued a press release repudiating the plank on sex in the Young Democratic Platform.

At a convention in March, The Young Democrats had recommended legalizing all sexual relationships between consenting adults. In their press release, the Waukesha Democratic Party affirmed "that such a plank has no place in a political platform."

The release went on to commend those Young Democrats who opposed the inclusion of the plank, and to express appreciation for the arduous work done in the past by the Young Democrats in general.

SCOOP!
Happiness is bursting into the song "Daydream." Sadness is remembering you are in church at the time.

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only once, students of any year level who expect to attend graduate school will be vitally interested in achieving at least the minimum score of 80.

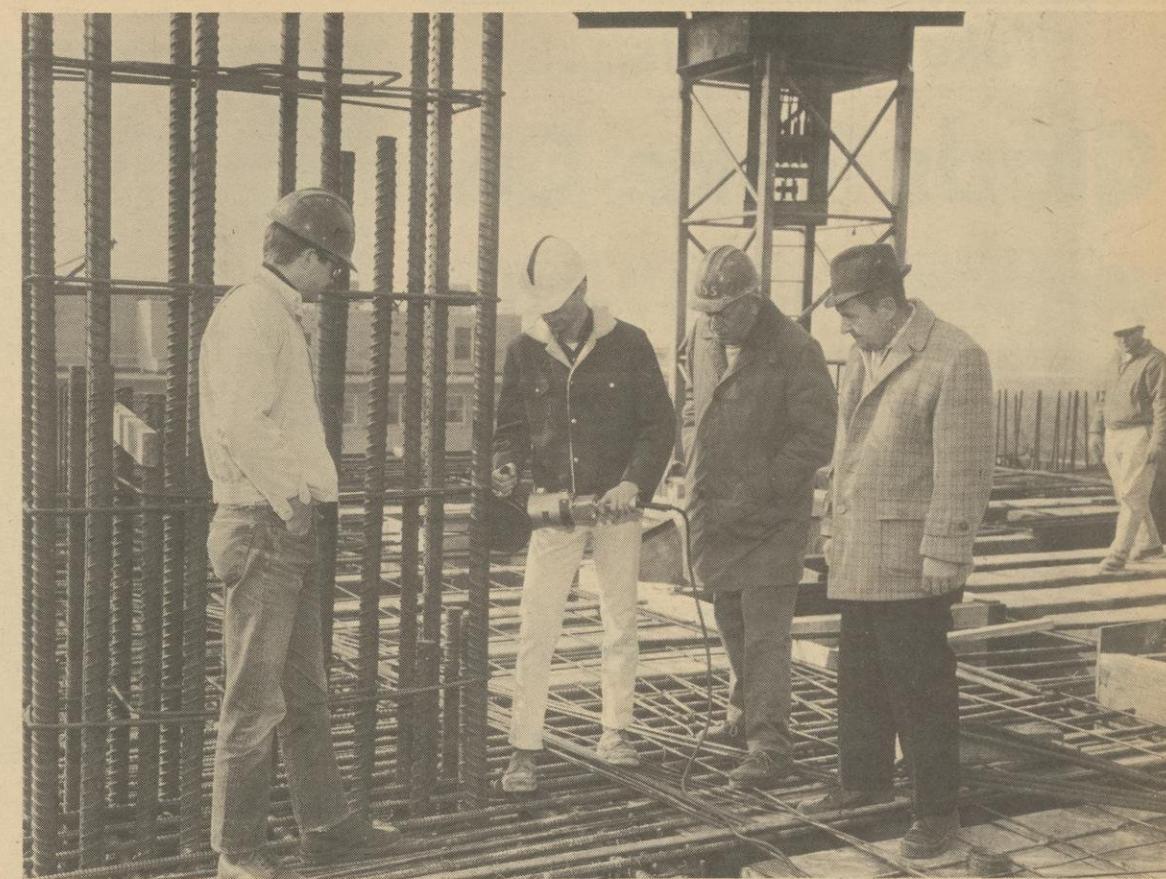
Hoover outlined the rank-in-class criteria for deferment as follows:

- Second year—Successful completion of first year's study, ranking in upper half of full-time male students in the class;

- Third year—Successful completion of second year's study, ranking in upper two-thirds of full-time male students in the class;

- Fourth year—Successful completion of third year's study, ranking in upper three-fourths of full-time male students in the class;

- Fifth year—Successful completion of fourth year's study in a course of instruction which requires the completion of more than four years of full-time study to qualify for the first academic degree, ranking in the upper three-fourths of full-time male students of his class.



CREEPING BUILDINGS—University researchers will be measuring the creep of two buildings presently under construction.



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Take Five Firsts

'Clads Take Civitan Title

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor
Wisconsin's track squad closed out a week-long spring training tour by capturing the university division title at the Civitan Relays Saturday in Memphis, Tenn. The Badgers took five firsts en route to the victory in a meet that saw four meet records fall, while another was matched. Badger firsts include a respectable time of 7:39.2 by Jim Wein-

ert, Barney Peterson, Rickey Poole and Ken Latigol in the two-mile relay. Weinert replaced Bill Heuer who was entered in two other relays.

Weinert gave the trackmen another first when he ran the mile in 4:20.3. Dave Palmer took third place and Brent Johnson fourth in the event.

Wes Schmidt and Dave Selberlich were 1-2 in the pole vault, while Tom Atkinson took the broad

jump and Tom Dakin captured the high hurdles in 14.6.

A 63-foot shot put by world record-holder Randy Matson of Texas A&M set a new meet record but Matson was upset in the discus when John Cole of Arizona came up with a record toss of 185 feet, 8 inches.

Cole's teammate Glenn Wingham, threw the javelin a record 23'1". A time of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash by Rene Matison of New Mexico, and a 1:26.6 clocking by New Mexico's 880 relay team were good for new meet records.

Coach "Rut" Walter said he had to "juggle personnel" to fill some of the relays, but noted that the Badgers got a "real good work-out" out of the relays.

Walter commented that weather problems hampered the early part of the trip. The thinclads were greeted by 40 degree weather when they arrived in Lexington, Ky. for the Kentucky Relays on Apr. 8-9.

The Badgers took fourth places in the mile and two-mile relays at Lexington with times of 3:17.2 and 7:53.8. Walter said he was satisfied with the times, considering that the Badgers had had very little practice outdoors.

Cloudbursts at Murray, Ky., left the track underwater and forced a cancellation of an Apr. 12 meet with Murray State. The squad moved to Memphis on Apr. 13 where the weather improved.



DAVE PENN
... a winning 147

1964 state amateur champion Jay Lohmiller placed third with a 152. Lohmiller is a senior who transferred to Wisconsin and is starting his first season of varsity competition.

Bob Burnham, along with Nitz, led a fine sophomore group. Burnham finished fourth, carding a 155. John Mattson and Scott Anderson both had 163.

Coach John Jamieson has cut his squad to the approved 13 men and he considers it a "pretty strong team."

The home season opener is Wednesday against an excellent Badger alumni team. The match begins at 1:15 p.m. at the Maple Bluff Country Club, about 1 mile north of Madison. Students are welcome.

Nine's Opener Is Muddled Out

Last year the Badger baseball team, forego its annual spring vacation trip to Arizona due to an early Big Ten scheduling, had to sit idle for two weeks until the late spring sprang.

This year the squad, resuming its annual training trip to Arizona due to an early spring vacation scheduling, is sitting idle waiting for the sprung spring to dry up.

Coach Dynie Mansfield's players were forced to limit themselves to an intrasquad game Tuesday when Wisconsin's initial home contest with Northern Illinois was postponed because of wet grounds. The game has not been rescheduled as of yet.

By the originally set game time only a few puddles remained around the home plate area and the infield was partially dried.

The postponement may be a blessing to the Badgers who are attempting to reorganize following a disappointing 1-9 showing in Arizona. Lack of power and inept fielding saw several fine pitching efforts go for naught.

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