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Knowles Appoints Moderate Regents

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The appointment of Frank J. "Jack" Pelisek to the University Board of Regents by Gov. Warren Knowles could be regarded as a continuation of a policy begun a year ago of appointing moderate Republicans to the Board.

Both Pelisek and Robert V. Dahlstrom, who was appointed in March, were listed as "moderates" in a story in the April 15 Capital Times. Pelisek, a Whitefish Bay attorney, was named to succeed Jacob Friedrick, whose term expires May 1. Dahlstrom, from Manitowoc, succeeded Matt Werner, who announced his retirement in March.

According to the 1952 Wisconsin Badger yearbook, Pelisek was then a chemistry major from Manitowoc, and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Interfraternity Council, and Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade is a campus organization connected with the ROTC program, with student members from all three branches of the military service which have ROTC units on this campus.

Pelisek graduated from the University law school in 1958.

Mrs. Howard Sandin of Ashland and Gordon Walker of Racine, who were appointed by Gov. Knowles in the spring of 1968, are both more moderate than at least some of Knowles' earlier appointments.

Mrs. Sandin's reputation for liberalism was sufficient to cause several Republican state senators to cast negative votes when her appointment was confirmed by the Senate this spring. She joined regents Jacob Friedrick and Matt Werner, who have since left the Board, in opposing the sanctions imposed upon The Daily Cardinal imposed by the Board following the controversy over obscene language last fall.

Walker, who was unanimously confirmed by the State

Senate and was listed as a conservative by the Capital Times, has not been as aggressively conservative as most of the governor's earlier appointees during his year on the Board.

At the Regents' February meeting, Walker requested a report from the administration on the Black Revolution Conference which some Regents feel may have been a contributing factor in the campus disruption that month.

On the other hand, Walker opposed suggestions that students be fingerprinted or required to carry identification cards with pictures. He said the Board should not adopt measures which harass or restrict the freedom of the majority of students in efforts to get at a disruptive minority. He also opposed a suggestion that the Rathskellar be temporarily closed to combat drugs on campus, saying this would only "scatter the situation."

news analysis

Gov. Knowles' earlier appointments include Charles Gelatt, who was reappointed by Knowles in 1965 and is now president of the Board. James Nellen, Walter Renk and Bernard Ziegler were originally appointed by Knowles.

The only Regents not appointed by Gov. Knowles are William Kahl, who sits on the Board in his capacity as state superintendent of public instruction, and Maurice Pasch, who was appointed before Knowles took office.

According to the Capital Times, all regents except Pasch are Republicans. If this political analysis is correct, it means that Knowles will have the opportunity to create an all-Republican Board of Regents when Pasch's term expires on May 1, 1970.

Among Knowles' earlier appointments, Nellen and

Renk would have to be classified as conservatives on any list. They were both so classified by the Capital Times.

Nellen last fall said that an anti-nudity resolution introduced by Renk in response to the Peter Pan controversy was not tough enough or broad enough. When the Cardinal controversy arose, it was Renk's turn to play the ultra-conservative role, as he voted against the Cardinal sanctions suggested by Nellen and said the Cardinal should be forced to publish off campus.

Knowles' earlier appointees have played a prominent role in actions taken or suggested by the Board this year. Ziegler raised the issue of obscene language in The Cardinal, and Nellen introduced the resolution requiring payment of rent by The Cardinal and cancellation of University-purchased subscriptions.

Nellen originally suggested the idea of reducing nonresident enrollment, while a resolution to immediately cut the nonresident freshman quota to 15 per cent was introduced by Gelatt. Ziegler introduced an amendment making the reduction more gradual.

All Knowles appointees who were present voted in favor of the gradual cut in the nonresident quota. Pasch opposed it.

Renk introduced the resolution denying use of University facilities for theatrical productions containing nudity. Nellen introduced a resolution that the Rathskellar be closed temporarily during a controversy over drugs on campus last fall. Renk supported this idea.

Gelatt and Nellen were the only regents who voted against abolition of compulsory ROTC orientation. Both cited disruption of the orientation sessions this fall as a reason for their position.

Renk, along with Pasch, voted against the abolition of women's hours and housing restrictions and voted this year to reinstate them. Ziegler has consistently been an outspoken advocate of strong disciplinary action against student disrupters.

Negative Tax Test Conducted By U. Institute

By JAMES GOODMAN

The University's Institute for Research on Poverty in conjunction with MATHMATICA (a private research corporation in Princeton, New Jersey) is conducting an experimental negative income tax program in urban New Jersey.

The experimental sample has been drawn from three poverty areas, consisting of almost a thousand families. The first benefit payments were made in August of last year and the program is scheduled to continue through 1970 at a total cost of \$5 million.

The purpose of this experiment, as described by Harold W. Watts in a discussion paper for the Institute, is "in filling a gap in our knowledge of the labor-sup-

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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 121 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, April 19, 1969 5 CENTS

Student, Arrested During Strike, Is Found Guilty on Disorderly Charge

By MICHAEL FROST
Cardinal Staff Writer

A jury of eight men and four women found James Strickler, a sophomore from New Jersey, guilty of disorderly conduct before Judge J. L. Jackman in circuit court Friday morning.

Strickler was charged by state of Wisconsin District Attorney John Daley for disorderly conduct on Feb. 27, during the

strike for the black students' demands.

Daley alleged that Strickler caused disturbances on Feb. 27 in Bascom Hall by throwing a chair into the air and then seconds later taking a tier of six connected chairs and sliding them down the hall of first floor Bascom.

At the outset of the trial, Daley called first officer Randolph Pilgreen, a University police officer, to the stand.

U Biochemists Synthesize 'Super' D Vitamin To Aid Previous Incurables

Results that will revolutionize treatment of previously incurable vitamin D deficiency disease and manufacture of vitamins and fortified foods were disclosed Thursday by a team of University biochemists headed by Hector F. DeLuca.

Their findings, which promise to have important effects in the field of vitamin D research, could bring the University immeasurable sums of money for research. The findings also point out the University's importance in vitamin research, one of the many areas which is indirectly threatened by the proposed budget cut.

In a series of papers presented at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental biology, the UW biochemists announced:

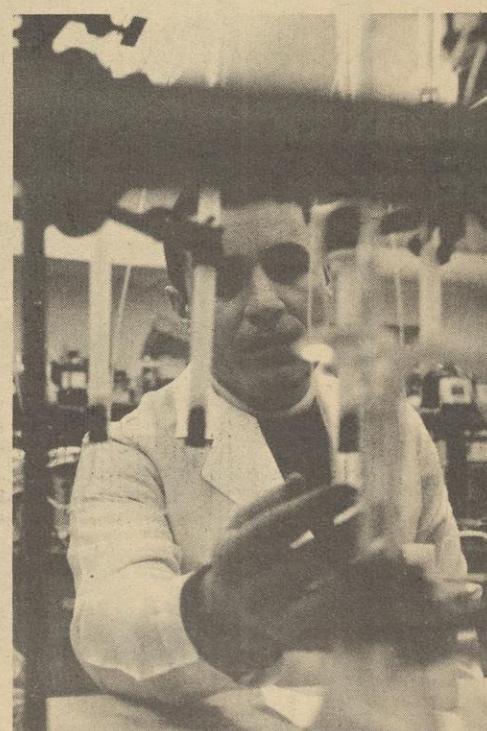
* Chemical synthesis of the active form of vitamin D-3, making available for the first time large amounts of the active principle for treatment and research.

* Proof that the active principle is the form of vitamin D-3 actually used by the body.

* Isolation of an "active vitamin D-2" which, like DeLuca's active vitamin D-3, is thought to be the form of vitamin D-2 actually used by the body.

* Proof that the major, if not the sole site of conversion of regular vitamin D into its active forms in the body is in the liver.

* Discovery of how vitamin D directs the body cells to absorb calcium, which is the last great uncharted area in the field of vitamin D research.



UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin biochemist Hector F. DeLuca, the discoverer of "super" vitamin D, inspects laboratory apparatus used in his vitamin research projects.

* Isolation of the enzyme responsible for transforming regular vitamin D into its active forms in the body.

The discovery of a "super" vitamin D, the active form of the vitamin, was announced less than a year ago by the UW biochemists. The structure of the active material was named "25-hydroxycholecalciferol" or "25-HCC" by the researchers after extracting this substance from plasma of pigs which had been fed large amounts of regular vitamin D and had converted the vitamin into the active form.

Further studies proved that 25-HCC is the form of vitamin D-3 actually used by the body. Mobilization of calcium was caused when the active vitamin was added to bone cultures and gave calcium transport when added to intestinal tissue.

In addition, DeLuca and his team including Dr. Heinrich Schnoes and Tatsuo Suda, isolated a new type of active type of vitamin D, similar to DeLuca's 25-HCC and it is thought to be the form of vitamin D-2 actually used by the body.

In other research when DeLuca, Gerard Ponchon and Alfred L. Kennan, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, isolated the livers of laboratory rats from the rats' circulatory systems, the rats lost most of their ability to convert vitamin D into 25-HCC. Because they believe that conversion of vitamin D to 25-HCC occurs almost completely in the liver, they concluded that vitamin D deficiency diseases

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Pilgreen testified that Strickler "used his right arm" to pick up the single chair which was located in the vending machine area of Bascom's first floor. "He then tossed the chair down the hall," Pilgreen said. The police officer added that Strickler, upon seeing him, started to run. Pilgreen also testified that Strickler used his right arm to push the tier of six connected chairs backwards. "He pushed the chairs until they toppled twelve feet behind," Pilgreen said.

Defense attorney Mel Greenberg then cross-examined Pilgreen. Greenberg noted that at the time of Strickler's actions there were only three people around who could have seen them.

Greenberg also suggested that it would be difficult to pick up a chair with one arm. At this point, Pilgreen came off the stand, lifted one of the courtroom chairs and imitated throwing it. The overflow audience laughed.

Greenberg, in the Pilgreen interrogation, made it clear that Strickler did not provoke a disturbance. He substantiated this point by maintaining that there was "no particular reaction" on the part of the witnesses after Strickler tossed the chairs.

Greenberg then called Sergeant Francis Bauer, also of the University police department. Bauer reiterated everything Pilgreen said, and insisted that he also saw Strickler performing both disorderly acts.

District Attorney Daley's examination of Bauer was short and was punctuated by several objections from Greenberg. All of the objections were sustained by Circuit Judge Jackman. Daley's questions were ruled as not pertinent.

Strickler was fined \$100 plus \$7 to cover court costs in addition to his bond posted last February.

On the Inside...

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Scope Denied WSA Recount

By MARY LOU BALLWEG
Cardinal Staff Writer

The long disputed Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) election results were once again upheld Thursday, when a recount requested by Scope party was rejected by the student court bench.

The court, which met for the fifth time to resolve the disputed election, dismissed Scope's move on the grounds that the request for the recount was not presented with sufficient evidence to merit the undertaking.

Scope had alleged that 6,654 ballots were cast in the election but that only 6,509 ballots were counted.

Former User Warns Against Drug Abuse

By LEN FLEISCHER
Makeup Editor

High school programs relating the dangers of drug abuse are now quite commonplace, but the challenging of the speaker and the knowledge displayed by Madison West students Thursday was decidedly out of the ordinary.

Former drug user Rev. Jim Carter, a Baptist minister from Denver, who stepped out of the drug scene because he "found religion", spoke with a number of skeptical students for over two hours.

Carter is associated with Encounter, a small voluntary organization in New York which brings together many former drug users and concerned citizens "to fight the alarming trend of drug use among young people today."

His speech was less of an alarmist tract than a straight-forward account of the experience he has had with people whose "irresponsible use of drugs has brought some very tragic results."

Carter described the effects of LSD and speed, characterizing the

ted.

Testimony of witnesses involved in the counting had resolved the discrepancy at 11:30 p.m.

Testimony offered by Jim Barnett, WSA treasurer, and Michael Shaw, computer programmer of the election results, indicated that over 500 ballots were voided and that these voided ballots may have adversely affected the outcome of the election for Scope because of improper voting procedures in districts 3 and 5.

The defeated request was called "a tactic to harass WSA," by one of the attorneys representing Rick Schwartz, election commissioner.

latter drug as one that had made the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco a "super uptight place" because of its alleged "aggression-releasing effects."

He challenged the students to turn away from drugs as he had done, and to acknowledge that they are "escapist."

Student commentary was mixed. A number of students seemed impressed by Carter's extensive use of drug slang, exclaiming "pretty

(continued on page 8)

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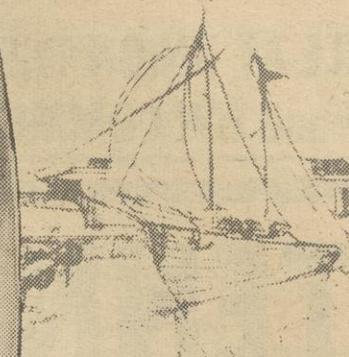
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Serkin Gives Dynamic Concert

By DAVID A. LUDLOW
Music Reviewer

Thursday night Peter Serkin gave the first of two piano concerts in the Union Theater.

Played before a very confused audience, this "expressional" concert attempted to change the preconceived idea of what a piano concert is, showing what it can be. Some of the audience let themselves be engulfed by this "radicalizing" process. Others, unfortunately too entrenched in the standards that were dictated to them by "those who know," were not.

Serkin walked on stage and I was immediately faced with reconciling his appearance with his magical name. Dressed in a Nehru shirt, bell bottom pants and ankle boots, my preconceived image was shattered (although I had had some warning from publicity posters and photos).

The first piece on the program was to be Alexander Scriabin's Sonata No. 10, but Serkin chose not to begin with this, and began playing a number of Bach Inventions instead (which was to be second on the program). Why? I like to think of it as being something of a test: do we appreciate the music, or do we only know when to applaud? No one applauded. Was the music appreciated? Perhaps.

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Perhaps a little unnerved, Serkin went on to the Scriabin sonata, a sonata of trills, and played it magnificently. He attacked the trills (many of which were quite lengthy) ferociously, then dropped the force of the attack still maintaining the initial intensity.

Hunched over the piano, his fingers glistening over the keys, Serkin was in complete control. With the close of the sonata the audience had its first opportunity to show approval. Serkin returned to the remaining Bach Inventions, the 250 year old explorations of outer and inner keyboard. The audience, quite relieved to know what was being played, responded with thunderous applause.

The highlight of the program was a piece called "Regards sur l'Enfant-Jésus," by Oliver Messiaen, written in 1944. Serkin played four of twenty sections: Noel: Première Communion de la Vierge; Regard de l'Esprit de Joie; and Regard du Silence. These sections were permeated with rapidly contrasting dynamics, seemingly random rhythmic passages, and many jazz-like qualities.

The most impressive feature of the performance, however, was Serkin's strength. Producing within seconds, sheets of sound, multi-tonality, and lithe, lyrical and harmonious moods, he created an enormous electric

tension that was not broken by silence, an overly anxious "bravo," or even applause.

Messiaen succeeded in creating, and Serkin succeeded in producing a mystic quality yet at the same time outside the music (perhaps John Cage has explained it by calling "silence" music).

Serkin combined what was (the past) and what is (the present) into a style that is capable of portraying and producing the qualities of both. In effect, he is a bridge, not only between generations but also between space of music. Yet it occurs to me that perhaps we make a mistake in thinking that some of the other generations want the gap to be bridged, for that would mean constant reappraisal of actions through continually open channels of communication, and ultimately it would mean the existence of thought of and for all other people.

In other words, flexibility. Judging from the reactions of some members of the audience, both to Serkin's appearance and to the music, such an attempt to bridge the gap is merely a shadow of optimism.

County Board Opposes State Welfare Aid Cut

Gov. Warren Knowles was requested to veto a state cutback in welfare and medical aid by the Dane County Board to stop a possible \$300,000 a year increase in the county budget.

REACH OUT!

GREEK WEEK
1969

APRIL 28th—
MAY 3rd

fare program at this time. The county would have to pay about \$112,000 to provide aid for the families.

He also added that approximately \$195,000 would be necessary to provide medical assistance for the indigent. In addition, much federal aid would be lost if the state cuts back the program. During January 489 persons in the county benefited from the program. The money is to come from property taxes.

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Ends Lecture Series

Wolff Analyzes Higher Education

By AMY TANKOOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Wolff concluded his lecture series on the American university system by advancing solutions for the problems which he feels beset students from the time they enter kindergarten to the time they receive their PhD's.

In his third lecture, entitled "Some Utopian Proposals for Reform," Wolff broke down the system of higher education in America into four stages: the transition from high school to college and the college admissions system; the undergraduate education; the transition from undergraduate to graduate school and the graduate school admissions procedure; and post-graduate professional training.

"Every college and university should have a universal set of minimum standards and should admit all students who meet them. These standards would be based so that students could derive maximum educational benefits from their high school careers."

Starting with the college admissions system for high school seniors, Wolff said that there was entirely too much pressure put on these students by anxious parents and teachers for the student to do good work so he can get into a

"Undergraduate education begins too late and lasts too long. 15 and 16 year olds today are as mature as 18 and 19 year olds of a generation ago. The twelfth grade could be eliminated."

Reach Out!
1969
Greek Week

"good" college and ultimately get into a "good" graduate or professional school.

The way to remove this pressure, he said, is to "set up a system of random distribution or drawing by lot. Every college and university should have a universal set of minimum standards and should admit all students who meet them." Students meeting the minimum requirement would then be computer matched with colleges that they have indicated they'd like to go to.

There would be space for all students who meet the minimum requirement in this system.

"These standards," Wolff said, "would be based so that students could derive maximum educational benefits from their high school careers. Aspiring students need only meet these minimum requirements and no matter how much a student surpasses them, everyone is considered equally. This leaves room for students to experiment in different subjects and even to slack off somewhat. The ties between secondary and higher education must be severed so students can get the best out of high school without being pressured."

Turning to undergraduate education, Wolff said it "begins too late and lasts too long. Youths of 15 and 16 today are as mature as 18 and 19 year olds of a generation ago. The twelfth year of high school could be eliminated entirely with students starting college at 16 or 17 years of age."

"Undergraduate education should be totally divorced from pre-professional training and devoted to intellectual exploration," said Wolff. "This means a flexible program with no formal degree requirements or course credit. There is no place for grades in this system but a lot of room for constructive criticism. A student should be allowed to explore a subject and, after a month or a year, if he decides he does not like it, he should be allowed to strike off in a new direction."

Wolff then took some time to discuss and attack the grading system. "Colleges are too obsessed

"A bachelor's degree" is a stamp for admission to the middle class. If there were no bachelor's degrees, corporations might have to choose candidates on merit. The sharp distinctions that now exist might start to blur."

with whether or not a student meets the requirements of graduate school," he said.

"There are three criteria in grading: criticism, evaluation, and ranking. Criticism lies at the heart of education. There is no other way to learn. A student does a piece of work and then submits it to his professor who constructively criticizes it." This should be the only form of 'grading' allowed, he said.

"Evaluation--the actual issuance of a grade--is external to education." Once a teacher has pointed out a student's errors and guided him in the right direction through criticism, it is not necessary to add that the work was good or poor, he explained.

"Ranking," said Wolff, "has no other basis other than an economic one. When there are more students than there are places for them, then they must be ranked so that the top students get into the top schools. Under my system," he said, "there would be no need for ranking because there would be room for everyone."

Getting back to his original argument, Wolff attacked the graduate school admissions system. Explaining that the problems here were like the problems encountered in college admissions, Wolff said that as it stands now undergraduate education consists of the gathering of 120 credits in specific courses needed to get into graduate school.

"Shorten the undergraduate years from four to three, let students explore for those three years, or more if they want. At the end of their explorations, have them take an exam, an exam that would be the same for graduate schools across the country, for admission to graduate or professional school." College should be devoted to the successful completion of intellectual maturation, not the accumulation of 120 credits, he said.

If after three years, a student feels that he could not pass the exam or wants to have a year of intensive study to prepare for law or medical school, then, Wolff argues, the student would be pressured and would have competition but it would only be for one year. "The unfortunate thing about my proposals," he lamented, "is that they do not totally remove pressure and competition. They do, however, put the pressure off to when the student is mature enough to handle it. The pressures experienced for that one extra year are means to an end, not a way of life."

With today's technology and emphasis on higher degrees, said Wolff, a bachelor's degree is virtually useless. All it is, he argues, is "a stamp for admission to the middle class. If there were no bachelor's degrees, corporations might have to choose candidates on merit," he quipped. "The sharp class distinctions that now exist might start to blur."

The last problem Wolff talked about was that of the academic profession. "Graduate education has professional and non-professional components. In the non-professional part, the greatest source of harm is the dissertation requirement. This is one area where pressures are already building up for change," he added.

A dissertation, he said, is supposed to be an original piece of work. It turns out to be a rehashing of an idea of some obscure and justly forgotten figure in history, or an editing of some chapters from an equally obscure book.

"My solution?" asked Wolff. "Simply abolish the dissertation

and put in a three year professional program leading to a degree that certifies that a candidate is qualified to teach. Students who want to pursue new ideas can apply for grants at any time after getting their professional degrees."

In the question and answer period that followed, Wolff was asked how students at a university as large as Wisconsin could attempt to gain governmental control as outlined in his second lecture. "When a university gets this large," Wolff explained, "all power gravitates to the administration. You must break down these vast complexes into units which can successfully develop into communities. Universities should not be allowed to grow into monsters like Berkeley."

Another student asked if the socio-economic transition of American was necessary to accommodate change in the educational system. "So long as society rewards people according to their achievements, then the present system will exist," replied Wolff.

One student found fault with Wolff's proposals, "As long as parents and teachers strive to get their children into the top schools, won't they be resistant and hostile to any changes, such as the ones you're proposing?" the student asked.

"As it exists now," Wolff said, "it is a system of privilege which advantages the few and disadvantages the many. It is in this way that this system can be changed. As an example, there were only 1200 spaces for the freshman class at Harvard but 5000 applicants. Now, there were 2400 satisfied parents and 7600 dissatisfied parents. I think the system can be changed," he concluded.

* * *

INTERVIEWS

Hallmark, Inc. will be interviewing art majors on Monday. Students can sign up for an interview and pick up an application form at the Career Advising and Placement Office, 117 Bascom.

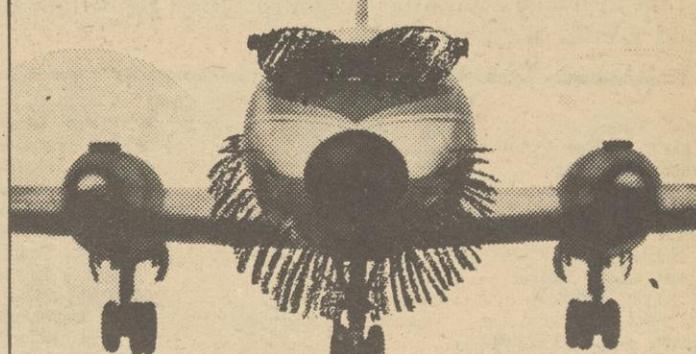
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

The War Game - Your Game

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is excerpted, in part, from Larry Cohen's review of "The War Game" in the Nov. 14, 1968 issue of The Cardinal.)

As it is conventionally applied in our everyday vocabulary the term "obscene" is interchanged synonymously with the pornographic, the salacious. One visualizes works whose sole purpose is to titillate, to arouse sexually. And in this dictionary sense-a reflection of middle class morality-the so-called "obscene" finds itself in confused conflict with what many of us regard as beautiful.

In contemporary surroundings the adjective has lost its viability. A new application is called for; the inversion of values in a society that can actively condone wars of butchery has perverted any conceptions of morality. There are few things which society condemns that are justly "obscene" the source expressing these value judgements should have the term used against itself.

Peter Watkin's 47-minute feature, "The War Game," is a documentary mirror of the malaise. In logically following the implications of an insane deterrence policy through its only possible conclusion, the film objectifies the nightmare tightrope that Britain and every other major nation is presently straddling.

Although Watkin's brilliant work was made in late 1966, its urgent immediacy cannot be overestimated. It devastatingly captures an all to fastly growing nightmarish reality that President Nixon and his anti-ballistic missile system portend.

Saturday and Sunday in Commerce, the film is being presented by ACTION Committee Against ABM. Showings are at 7 and 9 P.M. We urge all to see it.

Letter to the Editor

Fruits of Military Training

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial, "ROTC: End the American Dream." Following your logic, you said the University's function is "to provide critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations." With this idea in mind you claim that ROTC is "antithetical to the ultimate purpose of higher education," and therefore should be abolished on this campus. With all due respect to the intellectual standing of The Daily Cardinal, I find numerous errors in your editorial.

Since you have based your argument on the incompatibility of ROTC and the university, the definition of the university's purpose takes on considerable importance. After examining the definition offered in your editorial, I have observed that only the College of Letters and Science could possibly fulfill the function of higher learning. A more proper definition of the university's role in society would be to acquaint students with the knowledge, skills and concepts with which they can lead more fruitful lives. Such a definition would allow all other academic areas of the university to satisfy the role of higher education. Since ROTC provides students with the knowledge and skills necessary for them to be good officers, it most certainly has a place on this campus. Considering that all your arguments depend on your incorrect definition of the academic function, your entire line of reasoning is worthless. Nevertheless, I shall refute your charges.

The Daily Cardinal stressed that it thought ROTC discouraged critical thinking and indoctrinated its students. Speaking as a student enrolled in ROTC, I can state unequivocally that there has been a minimal amount of indoctrinating in the courses, (far less than in my Political Science Courses) and is invariably accompanied by the instructor's personal criticisms. It is true that the purpose of ROTC isn't specifically to engender critical thinking; it is to provide qualified officers for the Armed Forces. In order to accomplish this, ROTC not only stresses obedience to the decisions of superiors but also greatly emphasizes the importance of using good judgement to lead the men of the officer's command. Critical thinking is, therefore, imperative in each ROTC student. Furthermore, a considerable portion of the program is run by the students themselves, giving them more responsibility than students in most of the other courses. Although the sight of a uniformed officer may arouse

undue fear within The Daily Cardinal editorial staff, it in no way inhibits serious and enlightening discussions between the students and their instructors. This letter in itself should suffice to prove that ROTC students can be highly critical.

The other objections raised by The Daily Cardinal are equally without merit. To date neither the ROTC program, nor its students as a body, have made any statement or demonstration of a political nature. ROTC doesn't even profess an ideology and has remained clear of all political discussions on this campus. Somehow, I feel that continued support of a politically mute organization isn't quite the "height of political partisanship." Contrary to what your editorial said, technical courses aren't part of the ROTC curriculum here at Madison and few courses relate to history or politics. All ROTC professors have graduate degrees and are approved by the faculty and the administration. Whatever the deficiencies of the ROTC program, the Defense Department has already initiated experimental programs designed to improve the curriculum.

I have reserved for last your insinuation that ROTC students are intellectually stunted martinet. As a person who is familiar with students in and out of the program, I can state without reservation that ROTC cadets are easily a match for students in any other course. As a matter of fact, any student with less than a three-point average hasn't a chance of getting into the two-year program. For a paper to call ROTC students intellectually stunted in your editorial that is fraught with improper definitions, absurd generalizations and fallacious statements is laughable. ROTC students welcome any intellectual competition. Within the realm of such competition, they have little to fear from The Daily Cardinal.

Craig Chapman
PrB-1 MS-1

Editor's reply: We appreciate Mr. Chapman's concern with our editorial policy and find it necessary to reply. The editorial was signed by 27 American University newspapers. The Daily Cardinal took no part in its inception but does agree with it. Furthermore, we question profoundly one of Mr. Chapman's assumptions, namely, that a military officer leads a fruitful life. Where is the fruit of war-in its cemeteries and wasted lands? Ultimate annihilation threatens humanity; over half the world starves; but the University trains men to destroy and waste. We cannot condone such "values."

ON LETTERS

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

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

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Large-Scale Remodeling Proposed for Mem Union

By HALLI GUTREICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for a large scale remodeling of the Memorial Union were approved by the Union council, the policy-making body of the Union, Tuesday night.

Acting dean of student affairs Gene Clingan informed the council of the problems inherent in the present structure of the building. Traffic congestion inside the cafeteria entrance (commons area), shortage of space and facilities for student use, and inadequate fire protection are the main problems, he said.

Clingan is chairman of the Union Remodeling Building committee, which is made up of two students from the Union directorate, three Union staff members, and two University representatives.

The committee proposed changes on four floors of the building. The Union's fifth floor is presently being remodeled.

Recommendations for the first floor include increasing the space in the commons area to avoid congestion and to provide more room for lobby booths.

Also suggested is incorporating a checkroom in the cafeteria desk to replace the one presently across from the central elevator. Thus, at inactive hours the same clerk could handle both units, Clingan said.

Proposals for the second floor include an addition to the gallery room and a meeting room which could serve as a music-listening room.

For the third floor the committee proposed the addition of three rooms, one of which might be used

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for an international center.

A large party room adjoining Great Hall on the fourth floor is also recommended. This space would hold 150 to 200 people and could serve as a refreshment area for dances and receptions, or as a lecture area. A public address system would pipe in speeches from Great Hall.

It was suggested that a food service facility be installed across from Great Hall. It would serve both Great Hall and the party room.

In response to urging by the Madison Fire department, the committee proposed construction of two smoke-proof concrete towers at the east and west ends of the Union. The only openings to these towers would be an entrance from Great Hall on the fourth floor and an exit on the ground level.

Installation of a fire alarm and air-conditioning system for the entire building is also proposed.

An architect's estimate of the cost of the remodeling program was \$824,700.

Union director Ted Crabb told the council, "It is extremely critical for us to move as quickly as we can on this project."

The remodeling committee's preliminary recommendations will be presented to the Campus Planning Commission in late April. They are to be presented at the May 9 regents meeting.

The proposals will then go to the State Building Commission for approval. If approved, an architect will be commissioned to plan working drawings.

When asked to comment on a tentative starting date for the remodeling, Crabb said, "If we're lucky, nine months to a year."

Up Against the Wall Station On Tonight

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

Up against the Wall FM Radio begins its programming tonight on WMFM 104.2 featuring stereo sounds in jazz, blues, folk and rock on the FM band from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The program will be a regular format starting next week and will be broadcast Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the same time.

The intent of the station is to become a community radio station which will bring good sounds to Madison without the commercial hangups of advertising, the basic money making policy that traditional radio programs operate on. This means uninterrupted, quality music which the station's founders credit to the support that the campus community has shown for the program.

An initial six week contract has been arranged between WMFM and Up Against the Wall FM. Organizers of the new program feel it can become a "self-perpetuating" thing if funds become available.

At present \$800 is needed to keep the program together. Operating expenses will run about \$175 per week. To partially meet these financial demands a dance will be held soon featuring the best local groups.

Personal donations, which Up Against the Wall organizers feel will make the difference in the success or failure of the program, can be sent to Up Against the Wall FM, in care of Joe's Sandals, 422 West Gilman, Madison.

A personal message from the program: "Tune in tonight and enjoy the sounds."

Drugs

(continued from page 3)

freaky, man" and "he's out of sight. He's talking about green wedges!" Another said that it was the "same old stuff, but parts of it were pretty good."

Carter's speech was followed by general discussion. One student estimated "known" drug users at the school to number 20 per cent, saying "even the drinking athletes will take." He said selling was going on in the school, and students were smoking in the rest rooms. It's just something to do."

The University is the source of drugs at Madison West, according to one student. He des-

cribed MDA, a speed-derived drug of which Carter admitted no knowledge, as a "crazy love trip." He credited it with "opening up the city last summer. It started a real together thing, downtown by the Union. A lot of people just sat around in the open and smoked."

Carter asserted that smoking marijuana is something that many people can't handle, and that high school students have no way of predicting the drug's effects on them.

When asked whether he would smoke pot if it were legalized, Carter smiled and replied "that's a good question." His moral credibility established, many students laughed and filed out of the auditorium.

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1 Bubbling up. 49 Declare positively. 18 Famous FFV.
6 Field: Lat. 50 Short wool fiber. 23 'Scuse, please!
10 Representative: 51 Hibernian group: 24 Welcome signs
Abbr. Initials. to "angels."
13 Spanish 52 Filled cake: Fr. 25 Historic town
playwright. 55 Art lover. in Belgium.
14 Teutonic goddess. 58 Ballet skirt. 26 Unaccompanied:
15 W.W. II group. 59 Grapelike. Colloq.
17 Painter of 60 Discover, as a 27 Nap.
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women. 2 words. 28 Specially
19 Analyze verse. 61 Visit. hardened steel:
20 Babylonian 62 Hands: Colloq. 2 words.
sky god. 63 Letters. 31 Lost deliberately:
21 Origin. 1 Miss Gluck. Colloq.
22 — sleep over: 2 Make an 32 Common verb.
2 words. entrance: 2 34 Sabot.
24 Locale of legend: 2 words. 35 See 25 Down.
26 Some tires. 3 Hindustani. 37 Volunteered:
29 Many Mexicanos. 4 Science: Ablfr. 2 words.
30 Weather satellite. 5 Negotiates 38 Sharpen.
31 — Buiba. 6 Full of ardor. 40 Catch.
33 Doctrine. 7 Member of the 41 — cat: 2 words.
36 Gifts of a kind. 8 Poetic 43 Means of access.
37 Scrap. 9 Terminal. 44 Revue offering.
38 Exclamation 10 Come to grips 45 Large number:
of surprise. 11 Longfellow's Colloq.
39 George: Abbr. 12 Grand —. 46 Illustration:
40 Begets. 13 TV trouble. 47 Relative of a
41 Element. 14 —. sort.
42 Scope. 15 —. 48 French fetes.
44 Taste and touch. 16 —. 51 Leaf cutters.
15 Late sleeper: 17 —. 52 Oklahoma Indian.
3 words. 18 —. 53 Some birds.
19 —. 20 —. 56 Ragweed genus.
21 —. 22 —. 57 South American
23 —. 24 —. mammals.
25 —. 26 —. 27 —. 28 —. 29 —. 30 —. 31 —. 32 —. 33 —. 34 —. 35 —.

DOWN

1 Miss Gluck. 1 Miss Gluck. 18 French fetes.
2 Make an entrance: 2 words. 51 Leaf cutters.
2 words. 3 Hindustani. 52 Oklahoma Indian.
3 words. 4 Science: Ablfr. 53 Some birds.
4 Negotiates 5 Tediously. 56 Ragweed genus.
6 Full of ardor. 6 —. 57 South American
7 Member of the family: Colloq. mammals.
8 Poetic contraction. 9 Terminal. 20 —.
9 Terminal. 10 Come to grips with: Colloq.
11 Longfellow's poetic 11 —. 21 —.
12 Grand —. 12 —. 22 —.
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28 —. 28 —. 63 —.

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Disorders Blamed on Reaction by Authorities

By RICHARD GUNDERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Yale Prof. Joseph LaPalombara, Thursday night blamed the magnitude of student revolts on the reactions of the authorities.

His speech, "The Politics of Student Violence in Western Europe," dealt with the student revolutions there last summer. He frequently mentioned disturbances in the U.S.

LaPalombara blamed university administrations and governments for the size of student reactions. He said, "Very little mushrooming of situations is the result of the work of acknowledged radical leaders."

"Once the students revolt others are necessarily involved because European students have a long political tradition and when they act a major political party is inevitably drawn in," he added.

LaPalombara said the police had often been called in too early, magnifying the situation and necessitating their continued presence.

Mentioning that the Columbia administrator had lied to its students, LaPalombara said, "The propensity to make errors is tremendous on the part of administrators."

However, he also defended Pres. Nathan Pusey of Harvard for not consulting the faculty before calling the police. LaPalombara felt that consulting the faculty was often not judicious because of "permissive romantics" who find it impossible to have the students wrong.

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LaPalombara rejected the notion that there was a conspiracy among students to create a revolution. In the U.S. he stated, "There exists a national paranoia inspired by J. Edgar Hoover, among others, that there is a conspiracy."

political science not so they can enter those fields, but so they can make a revolution."

According to LaPalombara, students in Europe have long tried to work within the existing systems, but the political elites have been slow in coming to grips with reforms. Although the radical societies are very small, they have been able to motivate the disenchanted masses to action. LaPalombara said, "The students finally reacted, almost tardily, in other ways."

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SUM. Men. Sgle/dbl. Kit. priv. Liv. rm. garage. 222-3007. 5x22

DUPLEX 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for sum. Park, air-cond. campus. 238-8917. 5x22

SUM. Dbl. furn. apt. Exc. loc. cor. Univ.-Gorham. Reduced. 255-7640. 5x22

MEN. Sum & fall apt. now renting, ascot, 112 N. Mills. air-cond., furn. Morn. 255-1714, 236-5767 Eves. 20x13

CALL 255-6317 or 256-0419 for newly furn. red. sum. sub. for 2. Campus. So. beach. 6x23

2, 3, 4 GIRLS June, July & Aug. Cent. air-cond. Util. \$55-75. ea. 255-4255. 10x29

SUM. Apt. 3 or 4 persons. Campus, reas. Extras. Call aft. 5. 262-9011/9396, 251-0848, 251-2686. 7x25

SUM. Great loc. N. Henry near lake. 255-3284. 5x23

SUM. Sub. 4 rm. 3-4 pers. 410 N. Henry. 251-1648. 7x25

SUM. Sub. 4 bdrm. for 4—\$275/mo., 5—\$275, 6—\$295. 257-3345. 5x23

SUM. 2 bdrm. furn. Reduced. 14 N. Broom. 257-6869. 3x19

SUM. Sub. furn. apt. Air-cond., 3 blk. Hosp. \$130/mo. 257-9456. 10x30

SUM. Sublet. Lvg./bdrm. Lake access. 515 N. Pinckney. 257-3180. 4x22

SUM. &/or fall. Air-cond., parking, 2 blks. from stadium. 238-0459. 3x19

HOUSING. Only for students wanting to help others & really learn. Cost \$25/mo. rent; \$10/wk. food. Work-Job finding, tutoring, counseling. Roommates-perolees, migrant workers, job corpsmen, Time-Much of yours to be spent in the house. Move In-Immediately. Call Independent House, 262-0994 or stop in at 923 W. Dayton. 4x22

GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. XXX

APT. avail. sum. & fall or sum. only. 2 rms., kit./bath. 15 N. Bassett. 256-6547. 3x19

SUM. Sub. Spac. for 2. W. Gilman loc. 256-3093. 3x19

LANGDON. Sum. Girls. \$50/mo. 255-3948, Apt. 4. 4x22

SUM. Sub. Exc. loc. Util. pd. 3 girls. \$125. all sum. 262-5050. 5x23

SUM. Across from Krogers, own bdrm. \$76/mo. 255-7858. 5x23

LOVELY Furn. apt. sum. sub. 3-4 girls. 111 W. Gilman. 257-0701, X 292, 293, 428. 10x30

SUM. Sub for 4. Furn. 201 N. Orchard, Apt. 3. 256-7808. 10x30

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. XXX

SUM. Apt. 1 bdrm. furn. \$85/mo. Girl/grad couple. 251-1805. 7x25

SUPER Sum. sublet. Modern. On campus for 2. \$55/mo. 257-1723. 3x19

SUM. Sub. Furn. 3 blks-Sq., 5 blks-Union. Cosey & unique. 2 or 3. 27 Langdon. 256-4285. 3x22

SUM. Rm. & kit. privs. Males. 240 Langdon. 256-8371. 7x26

SUM. or fall. 2 bdrm., furn., air-cond., util. incl. Near stadium. \$150. 257-3113. 4x23

Pad Ads . . .

HOUSE. Regent & Orchard. 5 bdrm. sum. '69 & school yr. '69-70. 6-8 stud. Garage. 238-7957. 2x19

SUM. Sub. Reduced rates. 4 bdrms. W. Dayton. 262-8179. 7x26

SUM. w/fall option. 4 bdrms. 255-1263. 4x23

SUM. Sub. 3 bdrm. N. Henry. 2 blks. fr. lake. Peg or Carol. 257-4158. 6x25

SUM. Apt. near square. 1 bdrm. 2 bdrm. year apt. Nice & spac. 256-2530. 8x29

PERRY TOWERS. 430 W. Johnson. New deluxe 4 pers. apts. Avail. fall on academic yr. contract. Reduced sum. rates. 251-1876, 255-8358. XXX

W. JOHNSON St. New 2 bdrm. for sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358. XXX

BIRGE TERR. Newly furn. lrg. 1 bdrm. for 3. Sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358. XXX

SUM. 4 Bdrm. Furn. Opp. Lake. But. & E. Gor. 256-5013. 10x2

1 BDRM. Apt. for sum. sub. \$100. 256-6344. 4x24

LGE. Furn. sum. sub. 3-4 men. Air-cond., huge lawn, pool. Gd. loc. \$50/mo. 251-1152. 5x25

SUM. Sub. furn. for 2. S. Brooks. 251-2979. \$40/mo. 6x25

FURN. Apt. for May 1-Sept. 1. Grad couple. Ian 251-2776, 262-0586. 3x23

SUM. Sub Lush 3 or less men & or women. Campus, cheap. 233-7094 aft. 10 p.m. 3x23

SUM. w/option—fall. Effic. Fitch Ct. ½ blk-lib. 257-4666. 3x23

APT. sub. for 4. 256-7633. 5x25

SUM. Sub. 4 girls. furn. 2 blks. fr. UW hosp. 255-2079. 7x29

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrms. for Furn. reas. rent. 255-7161. 22xM20

HOUSE for 5-6. \$50/ea/mo. Sum. Campus area. 257-9305. 5x25

GREAT Loc. sum. sub. N. Henry. 4-5 people. 256-1401. 7x29

HUGE 4 bdrm. apt. for 4-6. Great loc. Sum. sub. 255-6821. 5x25

SGLE. Apt. for sum. Kit., lvg. rm., bdrm/bath. 3 W. Gilman. 256-4357. 10x2

SUM. Lge. 3 bdrm. house for 3. \$45. 521 W. Johnson. 256-8825. Off street parking. 5x25

67 SUZUKI 150cc. Elec. start. Exc. cond. \$285. 257-6177. 3x19

62 CORVAIR Monza. Exc. mechanical cond. \$395. 257-5583. 5x22

59 TRIUMPH TR-3. Cheap. 221-1316 anytime. 3x19

65 BULTACO. \$150. 256-0961. 4x19

60 FALCON Wgn. Bob 238-4851. 5x23

SUZ. X-6. 244-4938. 5x23

68 HONDA 350cc. 5 spd. Immac. \$650. Mark 262-2234 (work) 257-2862 (home). 4x22

BULTACO 250, El Tigre Street Scrambler, low mi. 257-5263. 8x26

67 HONDA S-50. \$150. 257-0040. 5x24

67 SCAM. 305. Ex. cond. 251-1346. 4x23

67 MATCHLESS 650 CSR. 251-2769. 8x29

59 RAMBLER St. Wgn. 6-cyl., stand w/o.d. Needs some clutch-work. \$100. Bob 257-4107. aft. 5. 2x22

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saturday, april 19

MOVIES AT HILLEL

Two classic Yiddish theatre films, "The Dybbuk" and "The Golem," will be shown in a double feature Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon. Admission at the door.

* * *

COED HOUSE

There will be a meeting for those people interested in the Coed House, 240 Langdon, Saturday at 2 p.m. at that address. Each person pays for his room and board. The residents work together to keep up the physical plant and organize social and service projects.

* * *

YWCA PROGRAM DEVELOPERS

To create more communication and rapport among the working and governing members of the YWCA, it was decided to eliminate student officers and create five "Program Developer" positions. They would make contacts with local, state and federal agencies programming in areas of interest to students, develop publicity, develop social awareness programs, finances, etc. Anyone who is interested in interviewing for one of these positions is urged to apply to the U-YWCA, 306 N. Brooks, 257-2534 and to see Joan Wynemer or Carolyn Cole. The deadline for the interview applications is Monday.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

Hoofers Sailing Club is alive and willing to prove it. The season starts today with an all day work-party to take the docks and fleets out of mothballs. Come and help.

* * *

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

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

* * *

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Mezzo-soprano Kathleen Corbin will perform songs by Stradella, Vivaldi, Faure, Poulenc, Bizet, Richard Strauss, Menotti and Copland in her free public

senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium.

* * *

INDIA ASSOC. MOVIE

The India Association presents an Indian movie entitled "Kohinoor" with English subtitles. This is a love story of a prince and princess presented in a most exciting way. The movie will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in 105 Psychology. There will also be a color documentary.

* * *

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

A community festival for the Mifflin St. and East Johnson area communities will be held today from 12 to 12 in James Madison Park on the 200 block of East Gorham. Food from the People's Store, bands and fun.

* * *

MIDNIGHT FLICK

The LHA Midnight Flick will be "Our Gang" comedies and cartoons. The showings will be at Holt Commons tonight at midnight.

* * *

GRAD STUDENTS

Inn Wisconsin at the Union will become a nightclub for grad students tonight from 9 to 12. Ken Salem, a folk guitarist will provide entertainment. This event is open to all grad students and their guests.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL COOP

The International Coop is showing a Marlon Brando flick, "The Wild One," tonight at 8:30 and 10 and 1 a.m. The movie will be shown at 140 W. Gilman. Donations requested.

* * *

sun., april 20

CANOE SAFETY

The last in a series of water safety programs sponsored by Hoofers Outing Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday in the Lathrop Hall pool. Sign up on the Outing Club bulletin board in the Union.

* * *

PHIL OCHS

The door will open at 7:15 p.m. for Sunday's 8 p.m. Phil Ochs concert at the Stock Pavilion.

* * *

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Mrs. Iris Powers, a representative of World Campus Afloat—Chapman College, Orange, California, will visit the campus to discuss a study semester aboard the s.s. Ryndam. All interested

are invited to attend an introductory meeting at the Union Sunday at 2 p.m.

* * *

FACULTY RECITAL

Asst. Voice Prof. Ilona Kombrink will present a free public faculty recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium.

* * *

GRADUATE RECITAL

Clarinetist Terry Krugel will present his graduate recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium.

* * *

MENNONITE LECTURE

"Who Are the Mennonites?" will be discussed by John Remple, editor of the Mennonite student magazine, at a meeting of the Mennonite and Brethren Fellowship Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Dale Heights Presbyterian Church. A potluck supper will follow the discussion.

* * *

CELLO CONCERT

Prize-winning, Japanese-born cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi will play works by Beethoven, Bach and Bartok at a Sunday Music Hour program at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater. Sunday afternoon's concert is free to students upon presentation of a fee card at the door.

* * *

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

Mr. Isaac Yetiv will speak on "Confronting Modernity: French Culture and the Jews of Tunisia," at the Hillel Grad Student Coffee Hour Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

mon., april 21

SDS SPEAKER

Bob Mandel, of the Oakland Seven and recently acquitted of conspiracy charges from last year's Stop the Draft Week in California, will speak here Monday night. Check the Union for place. Sponsored by SDS.

* * *

FREE U COURSE

The Free University course on mysticism will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 411 Hawthorne Ct., Apartment 1-A.

CANOE TRIPS

into the Quetico-Superior Wilderness, America's greatest adventure by America's largest outfitter. Free folder and map write. Bill Rom, Dept. C, Canoe Country Outfitters, Ely, Minn.

TALK ON TIBET

The Union Forum Committee will present "Tibet: The Struggle for Freedom," Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. Thubten Norbu will speak and show films on Tibet's struggle with China.

* * *

BIOCHEMISTRY SPEECH

Dr. Mikulas Teich of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, Prague, will give a public lecture on "Origins and Development of Modern Biochemistry" at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 125 Biochemistry.

* * *

JUNIORS IN GEOGRAPHY

Juniors in geography! Remember that there is a group meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday to deal with your next step: graduate school or employment. Check with your department or 117 Bascom for details.

THE FOUR TOPS

PEACE CORPS RECRUITING

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus Monday through Saturday in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union. Recruiters will be at that location from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

* * *

CAREER ADVISING

Special meetings will be held for juniors majoring in Geography, French, History, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology and Zoology during the next two weeks. The meetings are designed to give and discuss information about the next step: graduate study or job exploration. Contact the Career Advising and Placement Services, 117 Bascom for more information.

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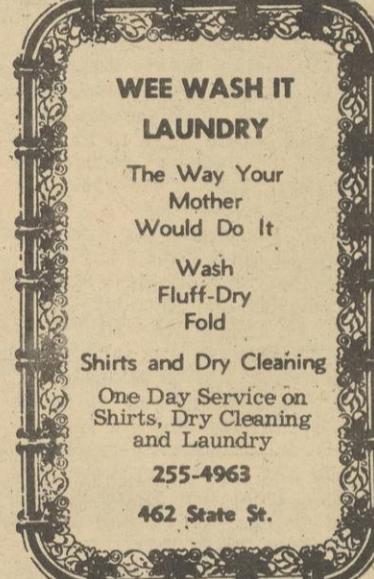
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Daily Cardinal Sports

Nine Splits With Huskies; Galli Wins the Opener

By JIM COHEN

For two games that were supposed to be rained out yesterday, a lot of action occurred as the Badgers and the Huskies from Northern Illinois split a double-header in front of about 30 cold and courageous fans at soggy Guy Lowman Field.

Manitowoc's Lon Galli made his regular season pitching debut a successful one as the sophomore southpaw came through in the clutch by stranding 14 Huskies in Wisconsin's 4-1 first game win.

The second game was a different story as Northern Illinois got to Badger starter Jim Enlund, a sophomore righthander from New Berlin, for six runs in four innings as the Huskies won relatively easily, 6-3.

The Badgers' four runs in the first game were all scored in the productive second inning in which all nine men stepped up to the plate. Shortstop Bruce Erickson led off with a single to right and was followed by Stu Voigt who walked. Dan Skalecki then laid down a sacrifice bunt advancing both runners.

Larry Jaskulski, a 5-5 third baseman, then hit a ball to the second baseman who threw home in an attempt to nail Erickson. A fine slide by the Oshkosh native knocked the ball loose from the catcher's glove, and Erickson was safe, leaving men on first and third with one out. Catcher Mike Setzer followed with a single scoring Voigt, and, after Galli's sacrifice bunt, Jaskulski scored from third on a wild pitch, and R.D. Boschulte knocked in the fourth run on a broken bat single to left.

Galli held the Huskies the rest of the way as he gave up nine hits compared to the Badgers' six but bore down when it counted. Galli walked six and struck out five in this seven inning game.

Second baseman Boschulte banged out two hits for the Badgers, and center fielder Tom Johnson, Erickson, Jaskulski and Setzer added one each.

The sub 40 degree tempera-

ture must have gotten to the Badgers in the second game as their cold bats managed only five hits in 28 official at bats. The Badgers scored a run in the first to equal the Huskies' first inning tally on Johnson's infield hit and Gary Buss' long double to center.

They added an additional run in the second on Jaskulski's double to center, a fielder's choice, and a hustling play by Jaskulski in which he scored on a passed ball

which was not far from home plate.

Enlund, after giving up an unearned run in the first inning, got hit for two more in the top of the third. A double by center fielder Pat Visci and a walk to second baseman Gary Olen set the stage for shortstop Tom Wittum's long triple to right-center, scoring both men.

Buss led the Badgers' weak second game hitting attack with a single and a double.

Ath. Board Reviews Fifth Year's Aid

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Athletic Board Friday discussed the possibilities of instituting a plan of financial aids for University athletes who require more than the usual four years to earn their Wisconsin degrees. The Board appointed a committee of Athletic Board Chairman Fred Haberman, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and Big Ten faculty representative Frank Remington to formulate a statement of policy which will be submitted in a mail ballot to all board members.

In the session at the National "W" Club Room, the Board also approved the 1969-70 Basketball and Hockey Schedules, and announced that footballer Karl Rudat has been named recipient of the Conference Medal and gymnast John Russo has been awarded the Guy M. Sundt Memorial Scholarship.

Vern Woodward, weight training director, at Wisconsin, submitted the results of interviews with 28 seniors who replied that they would need financial assistance in order to continue their progress toward a degree.

The reasons some athletes remain at Wisconsin a fifth year were pointed up. Twelve of the 28 said that they took reduced credit loads of their own free will because of the difficulty of carrying a heavy load and participating in university athletics at the same time.

Others indicated that failure in some courses and changing majors had held them back.

Woodward concluded that need should be a controlling factor in granting an extra year of aid, not merely a student's previous grant-in-aid standing. Wallace Douma, an official of the financial aids office pointed out some of the problems his office encounters. The sudden independence of the athletic department's "gift" burdens many students, according to Douma.

The Board approved a 24 game basketball schedule that includes 10 non-conference contests: home games against Ball State, Southern Illinois and Pittsburgh; road contests against Kansas, Iowa State, Southern Methodist and Marquette; and the Milwaukee Classic tournament which this year includes Wisconsin, Marquette, Utah State, and Delaware. The Big Ten slate features home and home series with Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern and Illinois; road contests with Indiana and Purdue, and home games against Michigan State and Minnesota. One game will be added.

Denver, Michigan Tech and Minnesota invade the Dane County Coliseum for two games. The season will be kicked off on September 20 with a home exhibition contest against the NHL Chicago Blackhawks played for charity.

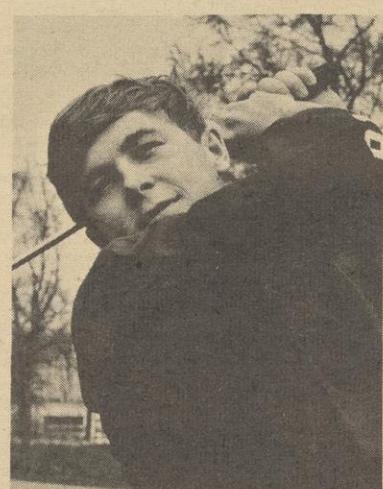
A new feature is an alumni-varsity game.

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