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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

VOL. LXXIX, No. 145

Friday, May 23, 1969

5 CENTS

300 Arrested at Berkeley; One Dead at N. Carolina

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

One student was killed and several others injured as violence erupted on the campus of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical (A&T) University at Greensboro Wednesday and Thursday. A tight curfew was enforced yesterday as the situation remained "extremely tense."

At Berkeley, police conducted a mass arrest of 300 students, and five National Guardsmen threw down their weapons in disgust at the proceedings.

Wally Grimes, a freshman at North Carolina A&T, was shot in the back and killed early Thursday morning in his dormitory room.

This incident at the predominantly black school began after student body Pres. Vincent Cullough was forbidden to appear at nearby Dudley High School.

According to Richard Moore, public information director at A&T, trouble broke out between students and police in a shopping center near the school Wednesday night. Moore said police were summoned to the scene on complaints that students were throwing rocks.

At 10:30 p.m. the National Guard, who had been on alert, moved onto the campus with troop carriers. Snipers and police exchanged gunfire through the night.

According to one source, police fired into Scott and Cooper Halls, freshmen dormitories which house 1,000 residents. Grimes was a resident of Scott Hall. Police Col. Walter A. Burch said his men

The Afro-American Race Relations Center is sponsoring "The Spirit of Youth '69," a musical variety show tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Central High School. Donation

only fired into the building when fired upon.

A tense calm remained on the campus Thursday afternoon as the 4,000 student campus was closed off. According to one observer, the whole situation could "blow open."

National Guard troops have been occupying the campus and the city of Berkeley for a full week. Wednesday the campus was pretty quiet, according to Michael Hall, city editor of the Daily Californian.

The faculty vigil was held again at noon. Following the vigil about 1,000 faculty and students began a march to Chadick Avenue and Cedar street west of campus to attempt to establish a new People's Park. They were met at their destination by police and highway patrolmen.

The marchers, whose ranks had dwindled, were then boxed in and herded into

Bank of America parking lot. There they were ringed by two rows of National Guardsmen.

Police Capt. Charles Pulmen then announced that the entire crowd was under arrest for illegal assembly and blocking a public street. Police began to process the approximately 300 marchers individually.

A rally at Champinile tower on campus attracted 300 students who had heard of the arrests. These students ended up roaming through the campus disrupting classes and breaking windows. Boss called the incident relatively minor but probably harmful to the park issue.

The five National Guardsmen who threw their weapons down were removed to the National Guard headquarters. It was not known if they had been placed under arrest.

(continued on page 7)

Tenant Union Organizing To Fight Climbing Rents

By AMY TANKOOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

After months of talking about exorbitant rents, substandard housing, and high rise construction which adversely affects the poor as well as students, a group has organized to counter these grievances.

They are forming under the name Wisconsin Tenants' Union (WTU). The organization will concern itself chiefly with landlords who own or control large pieces of real estate, not with the smaller landlords.

Tom Spellman, a WTU organizer, said, "This is the only political issue that can possibly bring people together on this campus. The property and rent situation and how it can be controlled is on everyone's mind. I called Paul Soglin (Ward 8 alderman and another organizer of WTU) back in December and he had the same ideas and feelings that I did. The thing now is to get these ideas into a concrete form; this is the basis of the tenants' union. It can tie Madison together."

In a WTU leaflet, objectives were named as:

- * To gain acceptance of a new model lease offering more tenant protection;
- * Lower rents;
- * Proper housing maintenance;
- * A voice in zoning downtown areas.
- * The leaflet stated that the organization

To 'Gain Opinions' City Council Refers Ordinance, Permit To Public Officials

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Anyone planning to hold a block party in the near future can forget it: the four ordinances regarding the use of streets for recreational purposes, an out-growth of the Mifflin riot, were referred to public officials Thursday for their opinions.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, made the motion to refer the ordinances to the offices of the mayor, the city attorney, the chief of police, the fire chief, the City-University Coordinating Committee, and the director of public works.

"It's obvious that we're not going to pass an ordinance tonight," said Soglin. So he said the opinions of the city officials should be obtained.

The ordinances referred to included a new ordinance submitted to the public hearing Wednesday by the Ward 9 Wisconsin Alliance club. It contained no bond

provision, no petition requirement, and placed the decision on whether to issue a street permit on the alderman of the ward, not the city council.

Soglin's referral asked for the official recommendation by June 10, the next committee of the whole meeting.

The other three ordinances under consideration include those drafted by—

* City-University Coordinating Committee—providing for a petition signed by 75 per cent of the street's residents over 21 and an application fee of \$10.

* Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18—requiring a petition signed by 60 per cent of those

Cardinal Special

The Daily Cardinal concludes this semester of publication tomorrow with a special issue on educational problems that all universities face.

The Education supplement will contain articles by University faculty interested in effecting changes in areas of grading, and administration, among other areas at the University.

Articles by Stanley Katz, history; Frank Battaglia, English; Rolf Panny, German; David Siff, English; Len Glick, anthropology; Elaine Reuben, English; Joe Hoffman, art history; and Michael Faia, sociology, will highlight the issue.

Also in the issue will be a book review page by fine arts Editor Elliot Silberberg. The Cardinal will resume publication June 20 with a summer registration issue.

over 21 and a \$10 application fee.

* Substitute ordinance authored by Police Chief Wilbur Emery, Traffic Engineer John Bunch and Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski—requiring a petition signed by 75 per cent of the street's residents over 21, posting of a \$10,000 damage bond, \$25 application fee and \$10 barricade fee.

The last three ordinances all require city council approval to issue a permit.

City At'ty Edwin Conrad ruled Wednesday that a street ordinance would be illegal. Adam Schesch, one of the prime movers of the Wisconsin Alliance, said in testimony Wednesday he thought the council should pass the ordinance and have it tested in court.

The council also appropriated \$10,000 to the police department to replace riot equipment exhausted primarily in the Mifflin incident. Those voting against this appropriation were: Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, Aldermen Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and Paul Soglin, Ward 8.

In other business, a six point resolution by the Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC) concerning private clubs in Madison which have "Caucasian only" clauses in their national constitutions was referred back to the EOC with council recommendations.

Part of the EOC's resolution dealt with the renewal of liquor licenses for these clubs of which there are three in Madison—Elks, Eagles, and Moose. The resolution stated that private organizations would be required to indicate on their liquor license applications that no discriminatory provisions exist in their constitutions.

The three things the council asked the EOC to clarify were: the definition of creed—whether by discriminatory was meant religion as well as race; that clubs affected would only be those in the city of Madison; and that the clubs be given five years to have the discriminatory clauses revoked.

Rev. James Wright, EOC director, said he considered the council's recommendations only as suggestions and not binding.

An Urban Corps Program recruiting students in midwestern colleges for city employment under the work-study program was established by the council. This program will get 80 per cent of its funds from the federal government, with the city paying the remaining 20 per cent.

On The Inside

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Nobody Wins

Ultra Conservatives Battle For Power in Legislature

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Going almost unnoticed on campus since the Mifflin St. student-police clash has been the rapid accumulation of state power by a handful of assemblymen at the Capitol. Unless the scales turn in the next couple of months, this accumulation may well have become a consolidation by the time students return to Madison in the fall.

Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) is at the center of this power grab and his influence has sharply increased this session. He is immensely popular in his home district—another legislator once said Froehlich could come to Madison and drink and still be reelected by 80 per cent of his constituency—as well as among Assembly Republicans.

Froehlich's cohorts include a few of the stronger members on the Joint Finance Committee and nearly all the members on the Assembly State Affairs Committee. Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) is a self-acknowledged member of the John Birch Society, an organization whose latest activities include banning sex education from the public schools on the ground that it's a Communist attempt to destroy America's morals.

Unlike Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), who hurls frequent invectives about unamericanism and has little real influence with his colleagues, Merkel never speaks about Communist penetration and has considerable influence due to his JFC seat. With him on the JFC is Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) who is another of Froehlich's able cohorts.

Though these three men get the most publicity they are not alone in their ultra-conservative beliefs. Three men could not single-

handedly come so close to controlling nearly every aspect of the legislature this session, as has been done, without the support of less-vocal and less-influential men behind them.

Froehlich and company have won greater support from Republicans this session mainly because of the state's tenuous economic position. Though this is a trend currently embroiling nearly every state legislature as well as Congress, in Wisconsin it has become particularly acute. The state's public school system has been over \$20 million in debt for months, and has yet to receive aid from the state precisely because of these ultra-conservatives. These men and their supporters have furthermore refused to increase the school system's budget in the next biennium.

It was a red-faced Gov. Warren Knowles who in January announced a \$26 million deficit in state revenue, after having won re-election on a record of balancing the budget without tax increases. Despite this deficit, Knowles asked for a \$1.7 billion budget for the 1969-71 biennium, including an increase in income and sales taxes. Knowles' recommended budget has included larger appropriations for various state welfare and educational programs.

It was in light of this that the JFC became particularly tight-fisted, first about the public school deficit and currently over Knowles' budget. Shabaz authored the first bill to recover the public school system's debt. His bill would have cut the \$20 million needed from the operating budgets of various state agencies—significantly those responsible for welfare and educational programs. Though the bill was controversial, it literally breezed through the JFC and Assembly, minus only the termination of University teaching assistants' non-resident fee remissions.

The Shabaz Bill was finally passed by the Senate, despite the (continued on page 10)

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Senate Proposes To Restore Slashed University Finances

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Senate Republicans Wednesday introduced a new budget which would restore much of the money requested by Governor Knowles for higher education and welfare programs.

The Senate's substitute budget proposal would give the University back \$22 million of the \$40 million cut by the Joint Finance Committee. Eight million dollars would be restored to the State Universities system.

Aid for Dependent Children of Unemployed Parents (AFDU) funds, Medicaid payments and new programs for handling urban renewal problems would also be funded by the new proposal.

The substitute bill sponsored by Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Ro-

sendale), co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, and Sen. Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond), would provide for increased revenues to meet the increased expenditures by providing for a general sales tax. In the Joint Finance Committee version, (the revision of Knowles' original budget proposal) the extra funds would have come from widening the 3 per cent selective sales tax that is now in existence, with food and drugs exempt.

The bill was drafted by moderate Senate Republicans who were upset at the \$160 million slashes in the Governor's budget. Sen. Knowles said the decision to draft a substitute instead of seeking to restore funds by proposing amendments on the floor was made in the GOP Senate caucus. He stated that attempts to amend the budget piecemeal would have been "impossible."

Senate Democrats, although in-

formed about the new budget proposal, refrained from endorsing it. Informed sources say that Democrats will insist that financing for the bill come from an increase in individual and corporation income tax rates, in combination with a hike in excise fees on cigarettes, liquor, beer, wine and other luxuries.

The Senate Republican moderates appear to be headed for a deadlock with their more conservative colleagues in the Assembly. The conservatives led by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) control the Assembly and have enough votes to re-instate the Joint Finance Committee's budget proposals.

The conservatives dealt a stinging blow to the governor last week when the GOP state convention refused to endorse the governor's budget, voting instead to support the Joint Finance Committee's proposals.

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Students Want Increased Visitation

By ELLEN GONIS

A visitation survey distributed by the Madison Campus Student Housing Committee to all undergraduates in University Residence halls has indicated an overwhelming desire for increased visitation privileges.

In another study conducted by the Ogg Housefellow Visitation Committee, 1084 Southeast area hall residents from houses selected at random when asked if each house should determine its own visitation policy answered yes.

The majority of students polled by the Student Housing Committee said they wanted an increase in visitation hours and house by house control of visitation. They felt that visitation caused no inconvenience.

Approximately 50 per cent of the returned forms indicated the students would be returning to

residence halls next year.

The percentage of students feeling visitation hours should be increased was 85.7. Only 12.7 per cent thought the hours should remain the same and a small 1.6 per cent stated they felt the hours should be decreased.

Of those surveyed, 44.2 per cent thought a majority vote of each house should determine visitation hours. Only 19.2 per cent thought a two-thirds vote of each house should determine the hours, while 1.9 per cent felt a 90 per cent vote of each house should determine visitation. The above percentages equal the 65.3 per cent of those polled who feel that visitation should be determined by each individual house.

Of the remaining 34.7 per cent of those questioned, 27.5 per cent felt the University should have a rule extending visitation hours through

out the week. A vast majority of the other 7.2 per cent offered the idea of 24 hour visitation in one form or another.

A majority of 87.8 per cent indicated that visitation causes no inconvenience, 10.7 per cent said that it causes minor inconvenience, and only 1.5 per cent said that visitation caused sufficient inconvenience to be a problem.

Among those polled there were 1,238 males and 876 females. Others failed to indicate sex. There was only a one to three per cent variation between male and female statistics which shows that both sexes generally feel the same way

about visitation privileges.

In the Ogg housefellow survey, 1,041 of the 1,084 students questioned said they were in favor of granting individual house living units the prerogative to determine their own visitation policies. Only 43 students felt the existing visitation policy was appropriate.

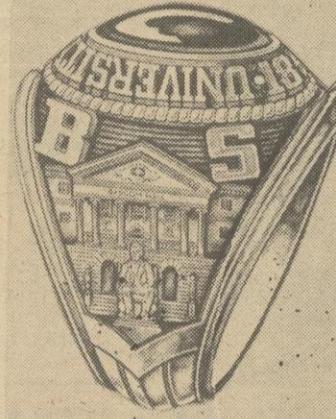
The Madison Campus Student Housing Committee, composed of four faculty members and three students, plans to continue gathering information from landlords and other students before they arrive at a proposal. They hope to have a recommendation prepared before the October faculty meeting.

Before any proposal on visitation policy can go into effect it must be passed by the faculty and the regents.



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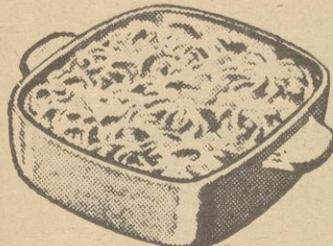


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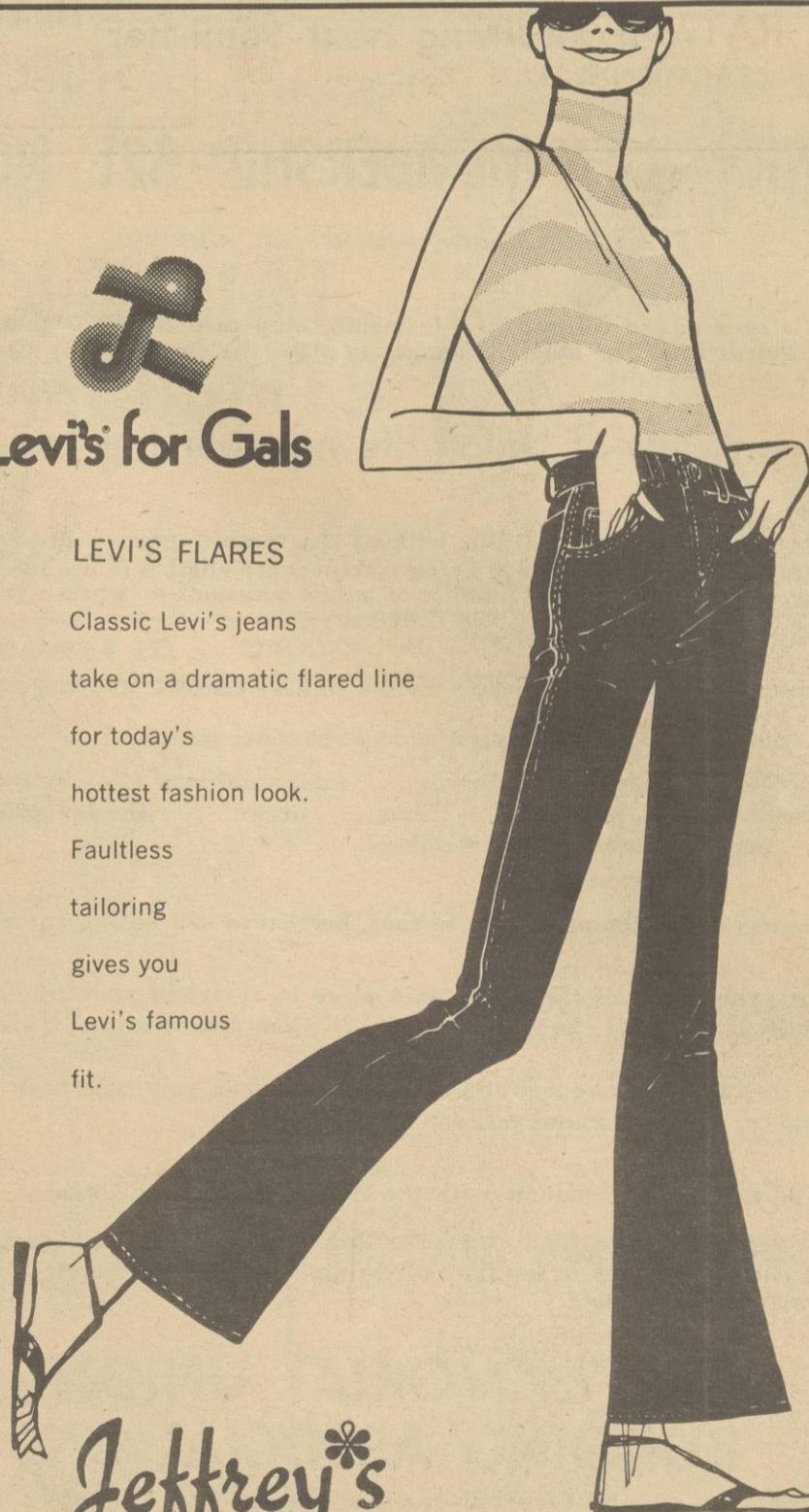
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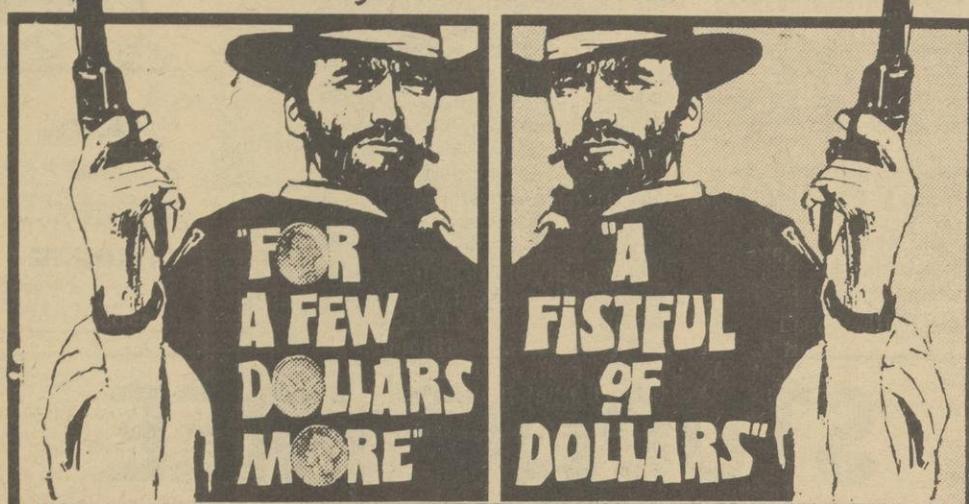


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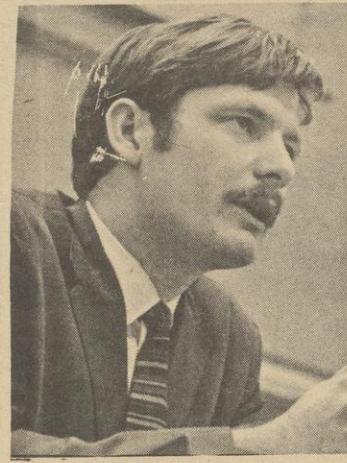
By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

"When the chief-of-police believes in a conspiracy he will act as if one exists, even if one does not actually exist," said Dennis Sandage, ex-Capital Times reporter Thursday. Sandage identified this conspiracy as the cause of the Mifflin street disturbance.

He said that neither the original complaint against the block party nor the elderly lady who submitted it exists. "A contradiction exists here," Sandage said.

In reference to Police Chief Wilbur Emery Sandage said, "He thinks there is a conspiracy of the left, usually black and Jewish and it comes from New York City."

Liberals, Sandage stated, are



DENNIS SANDAGE
—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

incapable of responding to what happened in Madison May 3. "I think the Capital Times is exemplary of this."

Liberals of the Capital Times, he added, refuse to admit allegations that there is a conspiracy which stems from city government."

Sandage cited Emery's statement that Inspector Herman Thomas had full control over police tactics as another contradiction. He added that Thomas told students who had surrounded him in the street that he had no jurisdiction to alter police tactics.

Sandage said nothing justified the gassing, beating, and illegal entry procedures that the police employed. In a way I hoped there had been more destruction by students to justify police action," he added.

In responding to a question asked whether Mayor William Dyke was a symptom or a cause of the Mifflin riots, Sandage said he could not make a distinction.

He said he was concerned about the possibility of a police and National Guard joint effort in the virtual military takeover" of college campuses. He said that police receive riot equipment from the national military at no cost. Such equipment includes tear gas.

Sandage was unsure of the relationship between Dyke and the police department, but stated that former mayor Otto Festge was never trusted by the Madison police."

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Religious Groups Politics

By DONNA BOSS

A declining student interest in organized religion has caused campus religious centers to re-evaluate their programs and to make them more relevant to the socially and politically minded student.

In the past, churches have been considered separate entities from University groups. Several clergymen commented that a side that has generally been overlooked is that religious centers, if united, could be a strong political force at the University.

"The churches can be more politically active than a group sponsored by the University," said Peter Bunn, director of student advisors. "They can provide some avenues for action—either in politics or in student-adult relationships—that the University can not."

Although the state constitution prohibits the state from giving support to religious groups, the

churches may coordinate activities with University events. For instance, the Catholic Center and Hillel sponsored programs during the February strike which were open to anyone.

To help churches restructure their programs, clergymen from each church meet informally through the Committee of Religious Campus Workers. Rev. James Jondrow from the Presbyterian Center said a proposal to unite all religious centers is being discussed.

"The churches have a hard time communicating with students because of the stereotype from both sides. If we do unite as a working center, this will help us with the serious image problem," Jondrow stated.

The clergymen also meet with the student-faculty University Committee on Religious Activities which brings various speakers to campus each semester. The Committee of Religious Workers aids

the University committee with their programs and often provides accommodations for visiting speakers. Guest speakers have included theologians on topics such as "The State of Christ under Communism" and "The Death of God."

Jondrow said the University is quite backward in its teaching of religious dimensions. For this reason, many centers offer courses in religion each semester.

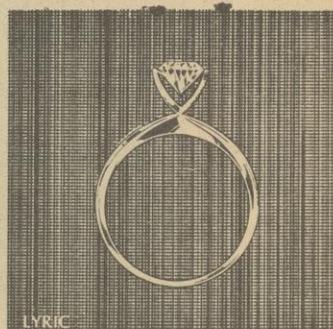
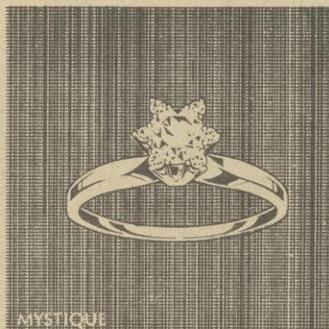
Religious education here has been limited because state laws have stated complete separation. However, according to Associate Prof. Stanley Katz, history, schools in states with similar laws have quite extensive religious programs. So constitutionally the University should have no problem establishing a religion department if the faculty were interested.

At this time few religion courses are offered except in coordination with courses requiring a religious background. The Indian department has the most extensive study of religion because of its relation to Buddhism and other chiefly Asiatic beliefs.



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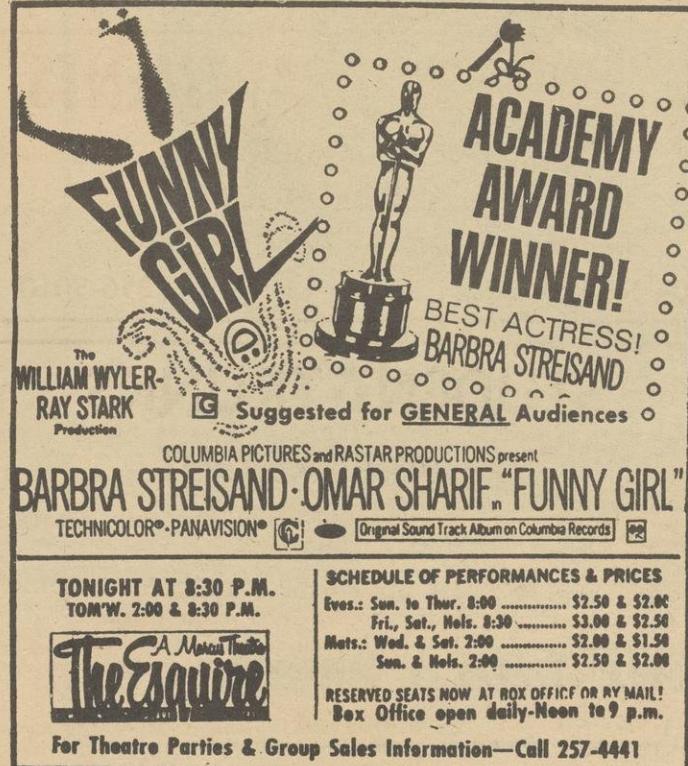
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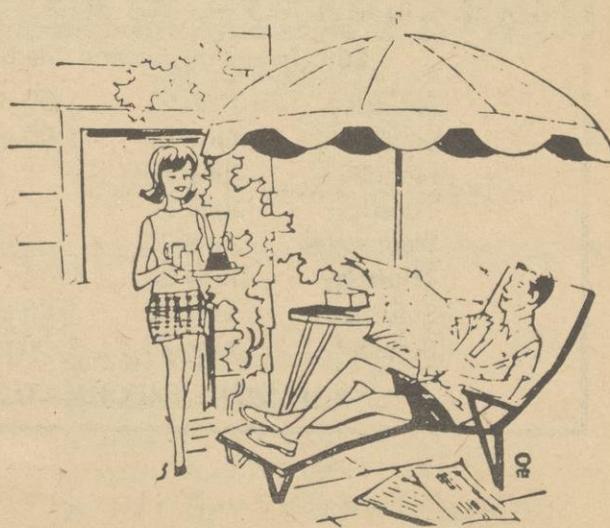
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Tenant Union

(continued from page 1)
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For information on organizing or joining the Wisconsin Tenants' Union, call 257-5131. The leaflet put out by the WTU is available at the Memorial Union.

Berkeley

(continued from page 1)

At UCLA a group called "Coalition" dropped plans to disrupt a Friday speech by Chancellor Charles Young. Young sent a letter to Pres. Hitch of the University condemning what was happening at Berkeley and calling for a pullout of the Guard.

A student strike continued at Santa Cruz and San Diego. The rest of the campuses have been asked to join the walkout Monday.

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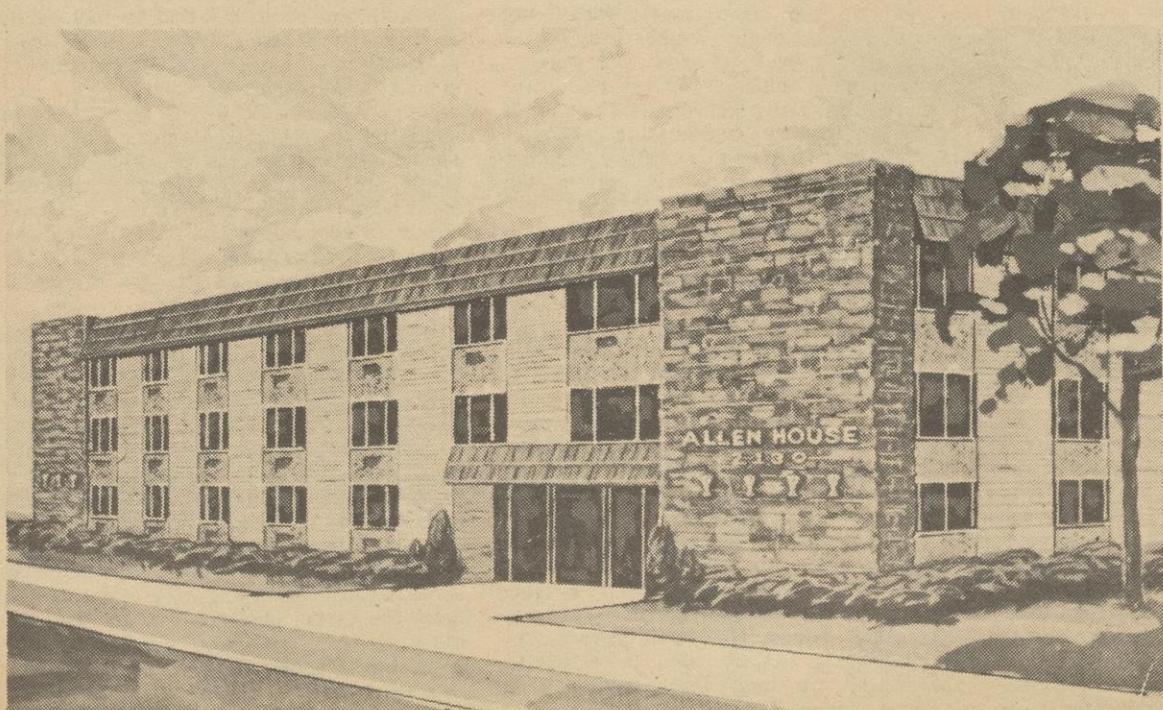
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Outcry! Power to the People

This article and the one on the opposite page are reprinted from OUTCRY! a paper written by People's Park people. The box in the middle of this page explains all more thoroughly. The resident referred to in the first paragraph is James Rector. He is dead.

Local law enforcement officers shotgunned dozens of Berkeley citizens last week: in the face, blinding one; in the back; indiscriminately into a crowd of innocent bystanders. One resident stands near death at this moment; others are maimed and crippled for life.

As you read this, Berkeley, California is an occupied city. It is no different from Berlin, or Saigon, or the dozens of other occupied "foreign" cities that you read about in the daily press.

There is a curfew each night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. No public gathering, assembly, or loitering is permitted. Close to 2000 National Guardsmen patrol the streets.

Why? What could possibly cause such massive force to be deployed in an American city? Why did they come down so hard?

The vacant lot now known as People's Park had been an eyesore in Berkeley for years. People parked cars there, dumped trash, loitered and sold dope there.

Recently, hundreds of Berkeley residents began to transform the vacant lot into a park. They planted flowers, built sculptures, donated their time and love to make the Park a place where Berkeley residents could come in safety and peace.

But the University of California has a piece of paper which says it owns the land. The University said it wanted to build a soccer field on the parkland, and warned that they would reclaim the land when they felt it was necessary.

The people who built the park are Berkeley residents, most of whom spend their time near the University campus, and thus feel that they have some stake in what happens in their community. To these people, the Park represents a tremendous investment of work and energy and love.

"For the first time in my life," said one participant, "I enjoyed working. I think lots of people had that experience. Ever since I was 18 I hated every job and either quit or was fired. But this was something different. With aching back and sweat on my brow, there was no boss. What we were creating was our own desires, so we worked like madmen and loved it."

Berkeley citizens used the park: a recent article in the Berkeley BARB said, "No one keeps records, but it looks like 1,000 people use People's Park sometime between early morning and midnight." Over 4500 people have used the Park on just the past three Sundays alone.

"I personally think the Park is a great idea," said Walter Nesbitt, forestry superintendent of the Berkeley Department of Parks. "It's a very constructive project, and it's much more attractive than the mudhole that was there previously."

At 4 a.m. Thursday, May 15, 400 policemen stormed the Park and evicted the 75 people who had spent the night there. By noon a frantic work crew had built a strong concrete-anchored chain fence, and police forcibly held the areas adjacent to the Park.

What had once been a gathering place for thousands of people was now a military outpost: fenced-in and de-

Brothers and Sisters

A number of us put out OUTCRY! to tell the citizens just what's gone on in Berkeley. The paper is self-explanatory. We're sending copies around the country because of the unspeakable importance of the movement and the counter-revolution here.

The paper is free. New York RAT and the OLD MOLE in Cambridge are printing copies themselves. If you can distribute more, PLEASE call or write to them if they're closer (RAT: 241 E. 14 St., NYC, 228-4460; Old Mole: 2 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139; 491-7809 or 491-1621); or write or call: OUTCRY!

6468 Benvenue Ave.
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Phones: 626-8222 or 861-1824 or 626-4285 or 434-1619, or 654-4989
(If no answers, call back. We're having to do plenty of running.) Area code 415.

Late bulletins:

Last night about 10:00, James Rector, 25, of San Jose, died of his wounds incurred Thursday. He was shot through the stomach by a .30 caliber (rifle) bullet.

Today at noon, a faculty group tried to lead a march of at least 6000 through Berkeley. The march was broken up by Guardsmen & pigs. By 1:00 p.m. helicopters had dropped pepper gas (much stronger than tear gas) over the entire campus and elsewhere in Berkeley. A lot of arrests today.

As of last night, at least 150 had been arrested.

Yesterday, as students were leaving the campus and crossing Bancroft Ave. at Telegraph, a Guardsman freaked, left his line, ran up behind a student, and stabbed him in the back. The bayonet went in all the way. We don't know the condition of the student.

Please get the word out. Distribute as many OUTCRY!s as you can. Plant parks everywhere. Power, yes, to the people. Your brothers and sisters in Berkeley

fended with guns.

Roger Heuys, Chancellor of the University of California, announced that the police seized the park "to reestablish the easily-forgotten fact that the field is indeed the University's and to exclude unauthorized persons from the site."

All dissenters are "unauthorized persons." Don Mulford, State Assemblyman for the Berkeley district, applauded the police actions for "clearing out an element which has been too close to the gate of the University for too long." He claims the Park was a "disgrace to Berkeley... and it has had a detrimental effect on a great many young people who have allowed themselves to be caught up in the unsavory atmosphere."

Mulford flatly says that our society has no room for certain kinds of people. Finally it has no room for any people, because it runs for money, not for people. When citizens realize that, they take action, they try to get breathing space, and then the people who run things are threatened and they come down with clubs and guns. It happens more and more often because our society CANNOT meet the needs of the great majority of its citizens. People's Park is the latest case.

The fundamental problems of society affect most everyone. The problems include: higher cost of living and higher taxes, with wages falling behind; people living in rat-infested hovels in the cities; astronomical tax increases to pay for the military budget, while thousands of Americans starve; workers being kicked out of jobs because of automation; schools to train a white elite, forcing the rest into low-caliber jobs.

While these problems show no sign of diminishing, those few who control America's fabulous wealth get fatter and fatter. Consider this: from 1965 the real weekly income of American wage-earners STAYED ABOUT THE SAME. (In 1965, \$78.53 per week; in 1968, \$78.81). In the same period, the profits of the top 500 corporations rose over 40 per cent.

This is how American works. People's Park is small; for a lot of us, it hit the heart of something much larger.

The American system is the system that allows corporations to rule it while workers must struggle to keep alive. The American system cannot solve its own problems because it is the system that causes those problems. Capitalism is designed to benefit only a few, at the expense of the many.

The fact that America increasingly cannot solve its problems clearly shows that it is a decaying social order. It must run a tight ship. It tries to smooth over the faults and fissures which are the signs of that decay. America presents a one-dimensional facade, with no room for color and variation. On a tight ship, you can't rock the boat.

People who realize this try to fight back. In People's Park, at the University of California, at Columbia, in Detroit, in Mexico, in France, in Vietnam. We read every day about students, black people, workers, all kinds of people—fighting that small group of men who control our country, the politicians, generals and corporation executives. These "protestors" have tried the so-called "legitimate" methods: negotiation, the courts, grievance committees, the proper channels."

In the early '60's, black people intensified the fight for their rights. The system naturally did not respond. Their (continued on page 9)

Production Speed up at the Knowledge Factory

Hal Stern

Dear Mr. McDaniel:

The University of Wisconsin acknowledges with gratitude the grant and accepts fully the conditions described in your letter of May 24, 1967, awarding \$1,725,000 for the first three-year phase of a seven year program to improve the efficiency of doctoral studies in the humanities and social sciences.

I am confident that results of this program will be equally gratifying to the University and to the Foundation. You may be interested in the enclosed editorial from our major state daily newspaper, the Milwaukee Journal, published shortly after your first public announcement on this matter. It expresses well and succinctly the strategy we hope to employ in making this grant achieve the goals you and we have mutually set. We look forward to the changes and accomplishments this imaginative program can bring.

Sincerely,

Fred Harvey Harrington
Attention all impoverished, beleaguered graduate students in the humanities and social sciences. Your prayers have been answered! The Ford Foundation has decided to come to your rescue. The above letter marks the beginning of an infamous partnership designed to profoundly effect the structure of graduate education at this institution. The key words to remember are "to improve the efficiency of doctoral studies." What is the significance of this?

It seems that the Ford Foundation, having

made a comparative study of PhDs earned in the Humanities and the Sciences, discovered much to its dismay that a graduate student in the Humanities took, on the average, three more years to obtain a PhD than a student in the Sciences. Being extremely upset by this discovery, the Foundation decided that a speed-up in the PhD assembly line was in order. After all, graduate students who procrastinate in their studies are low wage earners and thus poor consumers. The sooner PhDs (who are for the most part high wage-earners) can enter the job market and begin spending, the better it is for Ford and all other Corporations.

The total amount of the grant is \$4.4 million to be distributed over a period of seven years. In order to implement the program efficiently, it was necessary to institute a "tracking" system. This means that for a student to become eligible for Ford money, he must get "on the track": after one year—the M.A.; by the end of the third year—prelims; by the end of the fourth year—the venerable PhD. This is the "imaginative program" that President Harrington is speaking of in his letter.

The program, however, is even more "imaginative" than it appears. In order for Ford to assure itself of a "controlling" interest in each department, an important stipulation was added to the agreement: that 80 per cent of all outside funds acquired by the department had to be used to complement the Ford-inspired tracking system. The priorities of each depart-

ment would thus go to those students who promise to complete their PhD's in the four years prescribed. The only exceptions made are for those students who: 1) go abroad to study, 2) study an exotic language, or 3) enter military service. This means that students who take a year or two off to teach, those who cannot accommodate themselves to the rigorous four year schedule (who require more time to think) and those who come from lower quality schools (with possible course deficiencies) automatically become second-class graduate students. In other words, individual needs will not be met. This type of system is obviously one which will weed out those students who profess any anti-corporation attitudes, those who refuse to allow themselves to be regimented. A convenient "strainer" for society at large!

A system of this nature also inherently perpetuates racist attitudes. Obviously, the majority of blacks do not have the opportunity or the means to attend a prestigious college with a high-powered undergraduate program; those entering graduate school will thus be ill-prepared to accede to the rigors of the four year "track system." This counter-balances the Ford money used to decentralize the Ocean-Hill-Brownsville School District. Ford is concerned about the race problem.

In other words, the Ford program is accomplishing exactly what it set out to accomplish: "to improve the efficiency of doctoral studies." Merely this and nothing more. To quote from the Milwaukee Jour-

nal editorial mentioned above in Pres. Harrington's letter: "If, at the same time, the quality of graduate study can be improved, the experiment will be doubly beneficial." Thus the main concern of the Ford program is quantitative. If a qualitative change can be brought about in the process, all well and good, but that is incidental, an extra-added benefit. Who benefits from a quantitative change in the structure of graduate education? Certainly not the students. A doctorate in the Humanities is supposed to prepare the student for a career in teaching yet the program discourages any attempt at acquiring teaching experience. Perhaps if the doctoral candidate is kept separated from the experience of teaching, he might be more inclined to be absorbed into the corporate machine.

Encroachments of this sort on the part of corporations can not be tolerated. We must not allow our graduate schools to become "apprentice shops" for the corporations. Six departments have already dropped the program due to their inability to restructure their graduate programs to fit the Ford guidelines. We must put pressure on the other departments to do likewise. If this cannot be accomplished, all graduate students better start stocking up on tranquilizers and/or pep pills to meet the rising pressures of the corporate onslaught. To quote an administrator from the graduate financial aid office, "We hope that at the one end of the seven years, Ford will have left a profound mark on our graduate education."

Forgive Them, They Know Not What They Guard

Ed. note: If anything is important in understanding the difficulties of one's environment, it is determining who one's enemies actually are. The National Guard is composed of men who are commanded by the same political powers which run this University. They do not enjoy their job any more than we enjoy ours. Students also have much in common with them in terms of economic communities. Watch out for freaks, but do not shun the Guard the next time they come to visit the campus.

In a "riot" situation there are basically four steps the authorities implement to diffuse it; 1) stop the dissemination of information; 2) break down channels of communication within a crowd; 3) divide the crowd into smallest possible units; and 4) display the maximum amount of force. It is almost axiomatic that the more ambivalent the crowd the less its potential for organization or violence. The upholders of "law and order" must be uniformly hostile toward the people

they repress. Fortunately for (the people's) Berkeley, the well-oiled machinery of State has some faulty parts.

When a man in the National Guard wishes you "good luck", when he flashes you the "V", and especially when he raises his fist, he means it. He means it because he is in a regimented situation not of his own choosing.

In the early 1960's before the war got real heavy, 71% of the people who joined the Guard did so to avoid the army—the percentage is even higher now. A few of the Guard are students (one of the people shot by the cops noon Thursday was called up by his Guard unit Thursday night). Most of the men are working class—blue collar more than white collar; Guard duty takes them away from their jobs and underpays them, and substitutes non-elected commanding officers and tents for families and homes.

There are between one and two thousand men placed by Reagan and the Regents in this uncomfortable situation.

How long they might be here is anybody's guess. A rumor has it 6 months. Lt. Col. Andrew Wolf Jr. says, "We will remain as long as the local jurisdiction wants us." That may be a very long time indeed! The authorisation for the call-up of the Guard is under a general "state of emergency" declared by Reagan last quarter during the strike. It is reasonable to say that this state of emergency will continue as long as Reagan holds office. It is a political act used against both students and Guardsmen: an act of demagoguery and callousness.

A particular Guard unit can be identified by the code on their jeep's bumpers, e.g., "A" (company) B.G. 49 (Battle group). As the crisis continues, a diversity of units will be discerned. The professionals (the cops and professional army overseers) are concerned about PERSONAL contact between the National Guard and the people's Vanguard. The people are always contradicting the ste-

reotypes the media and professionals erect for the men. For this reason, there is a constant shifting of units. The units are shifted because of the Guard's growing inclination to disobey or misinterpret orders.

If you desire to talk to or give food to the men, they are concentrated most heavily around the park and City Hall; at night they're bivouacked down at the Marina, and during the day, their officers move them around the city like chessmen. Around the South Campus area, they are in smaller groups of usually 2 to 3 at a street corner.

There have been rumours circulated that some of the men have been "poisoned" by food given them. A check before press time at Herrick Memorial Hospital turned up four men had marijuanna "poisoning"—that's all. Their officers have ordered them not to accept food and are exaggerating these rumours to enforce their orders. Any food given to the Guard should be eaten with them to dispel their fear.

Power to the People

(continued from page 8)

condition remained the same. Black people now fight to free themselves from the system itself.

Workers, black and white, traditionally have tried to fight vicious managements through their unions. But the unions sold them out, and union leaders now work hand-in-glove with the corporations. Now workers have formed groups—like the League of Revolutionary Black Workers in Detroit—to fight not only the corporations, but also the racist union leadership. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, in Richmond, asked students in San Francisco State and UC-Berkeley to join them in their fight against Standard Oil.

High school and college students have tried for years to change their schools through student government and administrative committees. But it has become clear that the only way to equalize educational opportunity and to get breathing space is to totally reorganize the entire educational system. Now, the system only concentrates on educating elite white students to serve the capitalist system, rather than making schools into institutions that serve the people.

The "proper channels" have failed. Society does not—cannot—meet everyone's needs, not the way it works now. People whose needs aren't met now rise up in anger against that society. They begin to fight to control their lives.

A tight ship that has no room for "misfits" must repress "rebellion." —Police have been used on over 100 campuses this year, the National Guard has been called in six times, over 4000 people have been arrested.

—In the last two years there have been more wildcat strikes than in the past 20 years. The government calls in professional strike-breakers and passes anti-strike legislation.

—The U.S. has dropped more bombs on Vietnam than the total number dropped during World War II, and maintains more than 3300 bases in 64 countries.

—The police fire into a crowd of innocent white people in Berkeley. Outrageous, but that's what they've been doing in the black ghettos for years. In the past four years alone, the National Guard has occupied over 70 cities. Police and Guardsmen have killed over 200 black people, and injured over 5000. Guardsmen occupied the city of Wilmington, Delaware for over nine months.

Last Friday night, 24 hours after the shootings in Berkeley, police shot and killed a 15-year-old black student in Burlington, North Carolina. Over 15 members of the Black Panther Party have been killed during the last three years, in defense of their communities.

Short of murder, America's organized repression takes many other forms. For instance, over 60 Black Panthers have been arrested in New York City and given exorbitant bail, yet not one has been convicted. Many Panthers and other radicals sit in jail at this moment, around the country. They are America's political prisoners.

America is becoming a militarized society. A police state. Ask yourself this:

Which came first—the struggle for black liberation, or racism? Which came first—the struggle for self-determination in Vietnam, or the occupation by imperialist troops?

Which came first—the student revolt, or the creation of elitist, hollow universities?

In People's Park, the Berkeley community tried to build something of its own. It wasn't much to begin with, but it was something new, to replace the existing 'order.' Just as in Vietnam, just as in Detroit, in Watts, everywhere, this attempt was met with the most vicious suppression. The struggle for self-determination everywhere is the struggle for the new society. Bullets, clubs and tear-gas cannot and will not end it.

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Legislature

(continued from page 1) attempts of Democrats, who are outnumbered 23-10, to defeat it, and despite Knowles' warning that he would veto it. Knowles did veto it at the end of April, and Froehlich failed to win the necessary two-thirds vote to override Knowles' veto.

Yet the fight over the Shabaz

Bill accentuated the already-present split within Republican ranks. The Knowles-type Republicans have been increasingly overwhelmed by the Froehlich ultra-conservatives. This split reached its zenith last weekend when some 2000 delegates to the Republican State Convention at Green Bay rejected Knowles' budget in favor of a resolution supporting the budget recommended by the JFC.

The JFC's budget recommendation slashes nearly \$155 million

from Knowles', again in the areas of public welfare and education. The University system, should the JFC version pass, stands to lose \$40 million in the next two years, an amount that is particularly needed to continue its present level of services for the 8000 additional students expected.

The JFC budget was sent this week to the Senate, where Democrats and the Knowles Republicans are preparing a substitute budget bill. The extent of the split in Republican ranks can be seen by the fact that even Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) co-chairman of the JFC is writing a substitute bill. This also throws light on who really runs the JFC.

Beneath the budget limelight, Froehlich and his group are mak-

ing subtler attempts to extend their power. Merkel Tuesday testified before the Assembly State Affairs Committee in favor of a bill he wrote to make the Building Commission a joint legislative committee, composed of 12 members (six more than at present), minus the Governor and an executive aide who presently sit on the Commission. The clincher is that Merkel wants one-half of these 12 people to come from the JFC.

Froehlich the same day testified in favor of a bill he wrote limiting the Governor's item veto power on appropriation bills. On Wednesday Froehlich sent a couple of crime-control bills to the same State Affairs Committee instead of to the Assembly Judiciary Committee. As the bills are ques-

tionable in parts dealing with the civil rights of individuals, Assembly Democrats felt they should be sent to the Judiciary Committee, composed of legislator-lawyers, but Froehlich's will prevailed.

Though he has suffered setbacks by Knowles and his group of Republicans, Froehlich's will, in short, has prevailed over a good part of the 1969 legislative session. Should his will continue to prevail in the form of accumulating even greater power, the Democrats in Wisconsin may win a significant comeback in the 1970 elections.

Enjoy, Enjoy!

Read The Cardinal

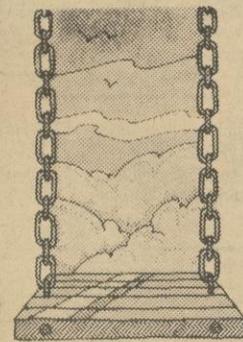
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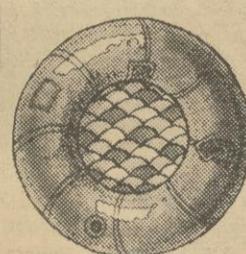
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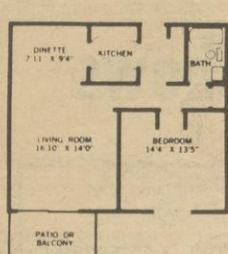
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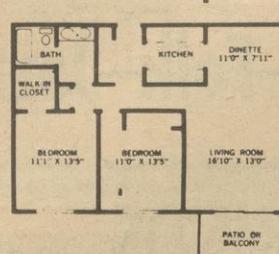
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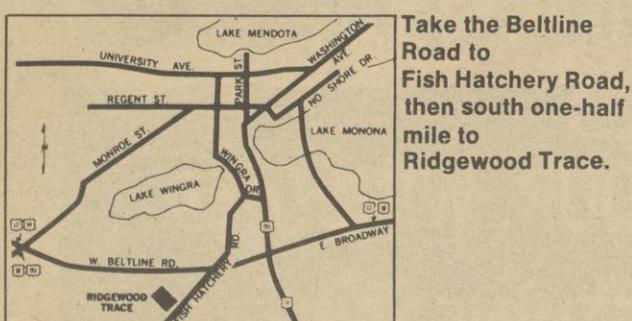


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CCHE Warned Against Grad Quotas

Limits on nonresident graduate enrollment were termed a "serious detriment" to the University in a paper presented to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE). The limits could result in loss of expanded federal training programs and reprisals from other states, the paper said.

"The building of walls between intellectual communities is indeed a distasteful prospect," according

to University Vice President Robert L. Clodius, who drafted the report.

The graduate school presently has a nonresident enrollment of 67 per cent, but the CCHE is investigating the possibility of limiting out of state students to 50, 55, or 60 per cent of the enrollment.

If a 50 per cent limit were to be adopted for the fall of 1970,

graduate enrollment would fall from the projected 10,007 to 6,605 the report noted. There were 9,023 graduate students at the University last fall.

However, if the "permanent home address" is used rather than the statutory limits, the percentage of nonresident graduates drops to 51.2.

Three times as many residents as nonresidents enter the graduate

school on probation; Wisconsin residents are turned away only "in a few minor instances," according to Clodius' report.

Girls out number boys among undergraduate nonresidents, and they tend to gravitate to the College of Letters and Science. This helps push up nonresident enrollment.

ment in L & S, the report noted.

Out of state students also do better on the standard achievement (SAT) tests. On the SAT verbal test, 10.3 per cent more out of staters scored above 600 than residents. For the math test, the figure was 3.3 per cent higher.

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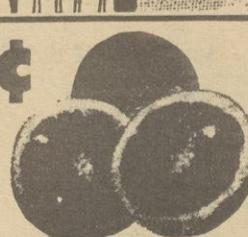
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ORANGES **49¢**
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Washington Extra Fancy
Winesap Apples lb. **59¢**

Fresh Florida Sweet Corn
Corn on the Cob **5 - 39¢**

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5 16 oz cans **89¢**

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Billy Boy
Preserves

49¢
2 lb.
jar

dozen

dozen

ORANGES **49¢**
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Fresh Vine Ripe
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Good Value

SALAD

DRESSING

Qt. jar **39¢**

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12 oz. cans **89¢**

Favorite

FROZEN

DINNERS

2 11-12 oz. pkgs. **69¢**

Sam Gordons Bakery Delights

The steering committee of the Black Studies Department now has a four to three black majority, with the replacement of a black and a white professor, who withdrew from the committee, with two black professors.

The two professors withdrawing from the committee are Prof. Jan Vansina and black Ass't Prof. John Willis, both specialists in

African history. The new black members of the committee are visiting Prof. Darwin Turner from North Carolina A & T, who teaches Afro-American literature and is author of *Black Writer in Urban America*, and Assoc. Prof. Nolan Penn, a specialist in counseling and psychology who has written on the racial aspects of vocational training.

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and Freddie Roulette
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Random Survey of Freshmen Explains Why Students Riot

What turns an "average" student into a college rioter?

Academic bureaucracy, coping with his new freedom, and loneliness play a bigger part than "outside agitators," according to a report by a committee of University dormitory presidents and housefathers. The report is currently being circulated among University administrators, faculty, and legislators at the state Capitol.

The report, compiled as a result of the February disturbance,

that brought the National Guard to the 35,000-student campus, included a survey of 100 randomly selected freshmen.

"A lot of people have been trying to figure out why so many white students and average students supported a strike for black demands," committee spokesman James Conant explained. "We decided administrators and professors can't really tell it the way a student can."

One reason, according to the

report, is that the complaint of "irrelevance" in the curriculum is felt by whites as well as black students. Frustration mounts as students seeking change encounter the "red tape" of University organization.

"Students feel this is not a rational or necessary process. Instead of having direct means of change the process is an endless circle of committees, study groups administrators, and talk."

On the other hand, the report contends, demonstrations and rule violations have been able to force recognition of a problem and cut through the red tape.

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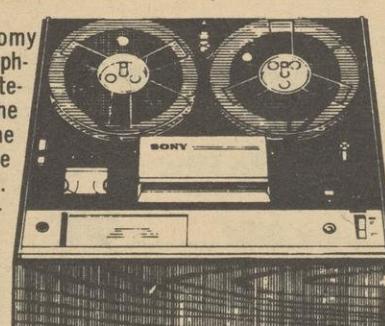
251-1600 I. E. BOUGHTON, MGR.

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The Sony Model 230 is for the customer who wants a truly versatile, portable stereo tape system. Packed with features, it provides complete 4-track stereo through its built-in power amplifiers and matched, lid-integrated stereo speakers. In addition, its built-in Stereo Control Center permits complete input and switching facilities for a stereo tuner, magnetic phonograph or other components. Included in the

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The Mendelbaum, Soup, Furry Cumsatchano, and the Love Muscles will play a benefit for WDRU Sunday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

"UP AGAINST THE WALL"
The "Up Against the Wall" radio program will be heard on WMFM, 104.1, tonight and Sunday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday from midnight to 3 a.m. Jazz, rock and blues.

UNION MOVIE TIME
Due to the cancellation of "Nazarin," the Wisconsin Union Film Committee invites Play Circle audiences to a free showing of Charles Chaplin's "City Lights".

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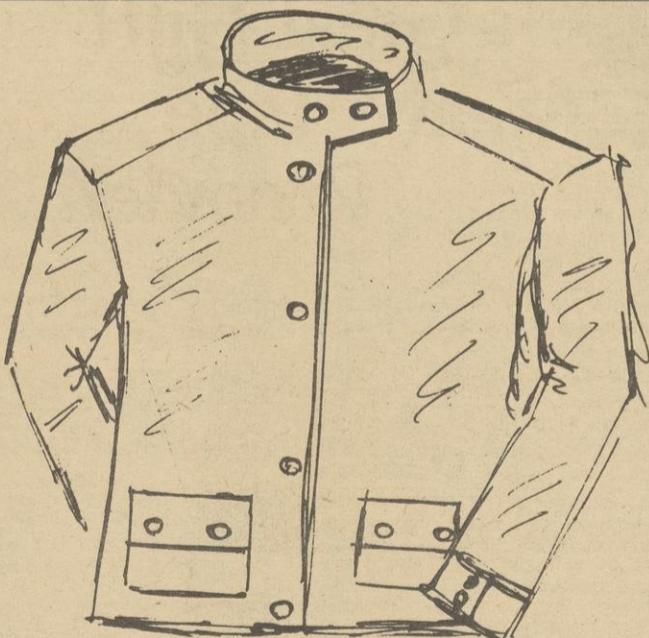
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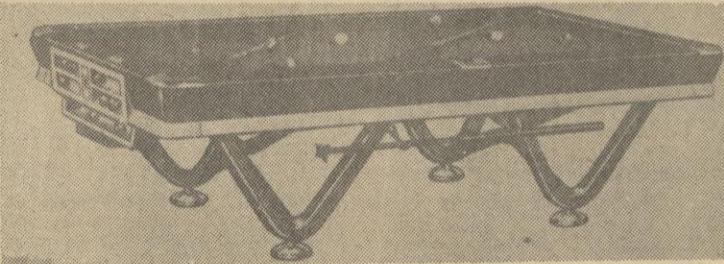
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The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

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SUM. Sub. must rent. By June 15. Lg 1 bdrm, air-cond. \$125-mo. 256-3031, 133 E. Gorham. 5x24

SUM. Sub. 6 rm. 2 bdrm. Cheap. Blk fr. camp. 256-6109. 5x24

GIRLS Sgle. N. Henry. Share kit. 255-4336 late. 5x24

APT. on lake Monona. 2 bdrm, dock, sun deck, sub. sum. 257-5987. 4x23

3 ROOM, newly furn. apt. New appliances, util. incl. 110 W. Gilman. 256-4062. 5x24

CAMPUS. Furn. studio to sub. in June. Air-cond. pool, \$135. 256-3601, 255-7091. 5x24

FALL. Room-board, on the lake, parking. Avail dbl. rms. 256-9857. 255-4791. 5x24

SUM. Sub. 2 girls. washer-dryer. Storage area. Back yrd. Reas. 257-7797. 5x24

MONROE ST. 2 bdrm. garage, busline, near lake, stores. 238-9504 aft. 10. July 1. 5x24

STATE ST. Apt. for sum. sub. 1-4 people. \$100 ea for ent. sum. 256-6358. 5x24

SUM. Mod. apt. 2-3. Close, air-cond. 257-7467. 5x24

SUBLET. Sum. Girl. New furn. effic. 110 W. Gilman, \$90-mo. 255-6091 late eves & din. 4x24

SUM. Girls 4 bdrm. apt. \$200. 233-7756. 3x23

WHAT'S happenin' baby? 2 girls for snazzy pad w/2 zany chicks. Reas. 231-2591. 4x24

LGE. 1 bdrm. elegantly furn. apt. Paunack Pl. sum. or yr. Lease \$155. 2

Pad Ads . . .

CHEAP. Sum sub. lux. Apt. 1-2 girls to share w-2. 2 bdrm. Dishwasher, completely carpeted. Air-cond. grt. loc. 1/2 blk. off State. 256-5664. 3x24

SUM. apt. near sq. 1 bdrm. Spac. 256-8250. 3x24

SUM. Girl to share apt. w-1. Own room. 255-2297. 2x24

BREESE Ter. Lg. mod. 2 bdrm., porch. Sum. Price? 255-4644. 2x24

SUM-FALL house near lake. 1-3 girls. 1115 Sherman Ave. 267-6916. 2x24

PICK own rent! sum. sub. furn. 3 bdrm. apt. Air-cond. Blk. from lake. 256-3851. 2x24

HOUSE for sum. 4-5 men. 1 blk from The Regent. Own bdrm. garage. \$115-sum. 262-9375. 2x24

FITCH Ct. effic. 1/2 blk.—Union. \$100-mo. sub. sum., fall lease avail. 256-2012. 2x24

ENGINEERS—split-level house-keeping unit for 2 men. June 15-June 14 lease. 266-3779, 231-2713. 2x24

GOT a fantastic sum. house. Cheap. Need 1-2 more guys. Near Vilas Pk. 257-1987. 2x24

1 MALE to share apt. w. 2. Sum. 255-1043. 2x24

BEAUTIFUL 1st fl. apt. for 4. Gorham near J. Madison Pk. Sum. and fall. 257-3948. 2x24

NEED 2 girls to share apt. w-1. June 7. 2 bdrms, pier, fireplace. 251-1086. 2x24

2 GIRLS to share w-2. \$100 for sum. 14 N. Broom. 257-6869. 2x24

2 MEN w-2. 3 bdrm. 427 W. Wil. Lkview. \$60. 251-2270, 255-8290. 2x24

ROOMS for entire sum. \$70. 10 Langdon, pier. 255-1300. 2x24

SUM. 1-2 pers. Great loc. 405 N. Frances, 1 bdrm. Nice 262-3450. 2x24

2 MEN share sum. house w-3. Best offer 262-9377 at 9 p.m. 2x24

SUM. sub. 2-4. House on N. Henry. lge rms. 262-8033. 2x24

For Sale . . .

SPEAKERS. KLH Knight also tools, jig saw, grinder, torch, drill. 256-0334 John. 20xM24

TENTS. Pre-season sale. Save 20% -50%. 50 different models from \$5.95-\$175. Madison's largest selection. Wes Zulzy Spts. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 20xM24

SAILBOAT. M-Class. 257-2701. 15x23

FURNITURE. Bob. 251-1094. 12x24

FENDER Amplifier w/speakers, cabinet & other equipment. Good cond. 222-8470. 10x24

SPEAKERS Aztec. 249-7876. 7x23

RECEIVER. Heathkit. 249-7876. 7x23

REFRIG. 16 cu. ins. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs nites. 7x23

TV. Used good cond. Best off. 256-4008. 7x24

FURN. Jacqui. 256-0972. 7x24

FULL set Ludwig Drums & Zildjian Cymbals. 1/2 orig. pr. Rex Hutcheson. 257-2534. 6x24

DESPERATE. Howard Port. Organ. Fender Pro Amp. Buffet, Crampon Clarinet Bb. Exc. cond. Make off. 257-2616. 4x23

OLIVETTI LETTERA Port. 32 Typewriter. 8 mos. old. Rarely used. \$50. 255-3985 aft 6. 5x24

HAMGEAR. Heath Kit. SB 100 Transceiver, SB 600 Speaker & supply. SB 200. Amplifier. 256-3601. 5x24

'67 HAIG Ultra woods MT irons, bag putter wedges. \$150. 255-3284. 2x24

DYNA Stereo Amp. \$100-Elite speaker systems. \$35-ea. 2-8639. 4x24

SELL used Nikon FT. without lens \$125. 837-3051. 4x24

STEREO Pkg. AR Amp & Miracord PW50H table both Facb. Guar. Utah 8" 3 way Speakers List over \$500, asking \$350. 255-0372. 4x24

NEW-Sony 355 Tape Deck 262-4687. 3x23

DUAL 1212 trn tbd. Pickering XV-15-AME, electro-voice 1244 65 wat amp, 2 lge-3 way speakers. 262-9315. 3x24

DUAL owners! Have either turntable-controlled automatic shut-off or manual component shut-off at the flick of a switch. Switch, ac outlet and operation indicator light installed on your straight-sided base. \$7.95. 658 Ogg 262-9317. 3x24

RCA Stereo-semipotable, 80 watts, AM-FM tuner, 1 yr. old, stand and record rack \$175. 255-2652. 3x24

For Sale . . .

WICKER couch and chair w/flow-ered cushions. 257-9172. 2x24

GIRLS suede coat. 256-0972. 2x24

EAST Side Bicycle Shop. new & used bike sales. Repairs & parts 249-0701. 2102 Atwood Ave. 2x24

CAMERA—Canon FT-QL w/58mm fl.2 lens & booster meter. Also 19 mm f3.5 ultra-wide angle & 200 mm f3.5 Canon lenses. Kris 256-7520. 2x24

Wheels . . . For Sale

VW \$150. 257-6164. XXX

MGA 1 grand. 257-5712. 13x24

'67 MGB Exc. Extras. Best over 1500. Bob 251-1094. 12x24

'66 VW. 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 10x23

HONDA CB160. '64 w/helmet. Ex. cond. 222-8470. 10x24

'65 HONDA Trailer, helmet, 244-5346. 10x24

BIKE (G) heavy wt. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs. nites. 7x23

'65 JAGUAR XKE. Roadster. Good cond. \$2500. 251-1836. 7x24

'65 HONDA S-90. \$165. 256-0772. 5x23

'68 YAMAHA Scrambler w/helmet 4 mos. old. Like new. Must sell. \$550/best off. 256-6474. 5x24

'66 HONDA 450. \$600. 255-0180. 6x24

TRIUMPH Sports car. TR-3. Br. R. Grn. Call wknds or evens during wk. \$260. 221-1714. 6x24

'65 DUCATI 125. Helmet \$100. 255-1539. 4x23

HONDA 65, cheap. 267-6619 evens. 5x24

'58 VW. Best off. 256-0527. 5x24

BEAUTIFUL BSA 250 Supersport. \$295. 251-1963, 256-8742. 5x24

MGB 67, 17,000 mi. Exc. cond. Many extras. 255-1361. 5x24

TRIUMPH Bonn. '64. Rebuilt, exc. cond. 257-6186. 5x24

'63 ALFA ROMEA Spyder. Red. convert. Mint cond. Just overhauled. \$1100. 255-1785. 5x24

'66 305 SUPERHAWK. 267-6602. 5x24

SUMMER Fun. '61 Olds convert. \$275. 256-0777. 4x23

I have 3 former State cars I can sell \$400 under retail. 67 Chev. 67 Ford, 67 Ambassador. All automatic, power, clean, well kept, new tires. Lloyd 244-6113 days, 233-7756 evens. 4x24

MEN'S Bicycle. Extras. 6 ms. old. Must sell. Dave. 255-2519. 4x24

'66 HONDA Hawk. 305. Exc. cond. \$325. '65 Jawa 125. \$75. 256-4720. 4x24

SUZUKI '68 305 Scrambler 4 mo. warranty. Perf. shape. Must sell 233-1751 aft. 6. 4x24

'67 TRIUMPH 200cc. Like new, must sell-graduation. 255-3466. 4x24

'65 MAROON Pontiac La Mans, AM/FM radio, Hurst, 4 spd. Must sell. 256-4652. 4x24

RALEIGH Bike. 3 spd. Cheap. 255-5377. aft. 10 p.m. 4x24

CHEAP. 200cc. '57 CHEV. Wag. 251-2857 aft. 7 pm

'67 VOLVO RED-GT123

Must Sell

36,000 Miles

Overdrive, Radials

Hi Bid

255-8600 evens.

Wanted . . .

GIRL to share apt. w/1 for sum. 231-2223 aft. 5. 20xM24

RELIABLE animal lover to care for dog Otis for sum. Will pay. 256-6633-257-7558. 11x24

1-2 MALE Grads to share sum-fall air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. Gilman St. Very reas. 256-8156. 10x24

1-2 GIRLS to share newly furn. apt. w/2. Sum. \$45-mo. 255-2823. 8x24

MALE or Female to share mod. 3 bdrm. townhouse apt. Air-cond. \$50-mo. for sum. 249-8860. 8x24

MALE Student to share in double room for sum. loc. 234 Breezes Terr. \$35-mo. Turbak at 233-6101 7x24

2 GIRLS to share sum. apt. at Univ. Cts. Pool, air-cond. Cheap. 262-7670 or 262-7676. 7x24

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. near lake for sum. 256-1038. 7x24

2 GIRLS to share w/2 for sum. Lge. apt. 2 bdrm. Great area, garage porch. 262-8273. 7x24

2 R-MATES for sum to share air-cond. mod. apt. Close to campus. 256-2191. 6x24

RIDE to S.F. 2nd wk. in June. 255-7889. 5x24

CLOTH Suitcases. 249-9879. 5x24

GIRL to share apt. for sum. Own bdrm. Ruth 255-6357 aft. 10 p.m. 4x23

SUM. R-mate, to share apt. \$30-mo. 257-2022. 5x24

GIRL to share apt w-3 for fall. Roomy, air-cond. Spring St. Nicely furn. 267-6695. 5x24

1-4 GIRLS for large apt. on lake. 255-5244 evens. 20xM23

EAST. 2 girls to share w/3. 255-4786. 4x24

GIRL to share w/2 in lge. Johnson St. apt. Near campus. Sum. Best off. 257-3146. 4x24

NEED a subleaser? Will take over your lge. unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt.-small house for sum. to continue in fall. 238-7207. 4x24

1 or 2 GIRLS for sum. sub. 2 blks. from UW Hosp. 251-2430. 4x24

2 MALES to share house w/2. Sum. \$50-mo. Own bdrm. 262-9376. 4x24

2 TO share lg. nearby hse. for sum. Your own rms. Very cheap 256-6287. 4x24

GIRL. \$50-mo. Sum. 31-Mills. 262-5020, 262-5170. 4x24

2 GIRLS. Fall. Share apt. own room. \$58.25. 262-5412, 262-7711. 4x24

FEMALE rider to Colorado. June 4/5. Free but help drive. 233-3202 after 12. 3x24

2 GIRLS to share room in apt. w-2 others. Own bath. \$50-mo. 251-0520. 3x24

4TH R-mate for apt. 409 W. Gorham. Own bdrm. Mod. rent. Sum. only. 255-0724. 3x24

MALE to share w-2 for Fall. 2 bdrm. Across from Stadium. \$55-mo. 262-4614 before 11 a.m. 324

Entertainment . . .

"FAR from Vietnam" Thurs. and Fri. May 22 & 23, 7 & 9 in 6210 Soc. Sci. 2x23

FAR from Vietnam tonight 6210 Soc. Sci. 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.00 donat. 2x23

MARX Bros. Festival—last flick Wed., 2

Ruggers, Palmer to Clash

Title Game Set

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Palmer College of Chiropractics, a perennial power in Midwest rugby, comes to Madison tomorrow in the season finale for both the Wisconsin Rugby Club and itself.

Saturday game time, at Camp Randall stadium, is set for 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The game between the two powerful teams should determine the champion of the Midwest. Wisconsin, the No. 1 ranked team last season, won its first seven games last autumn before falling, 20-0, to the chiropractors on their Davenport, Ia. home field. That loss left no Midwest team unbeaten and a spring season of surprising upsets has further clouded the issue of picking a No. 1 side. "The boys want it badly," said Wisconsin coach Al Dobbins of his team. "These last several days, nobody talks about anything but the Palmer game."

Dobbins was of the opinion that tomorrow's game could be a close one. Skip Muzik, an all-American choice at center last year, echoed his coach's sentiments with the adage that "the team that wants to win it the most should be able to."

If the game is close, it will be the team's first tight game ever in the stadium. The gentlemen have scored 107 points in three games in the stadium and given up only five. They are also unbeaten in eight home contests this year.

"Palmer has good personnel," said Dobbins of the visitors. They have experience to go with it. Four of Palmer's top eight players come from places like South Africa and New Zealand, places where players pick up the finesse of rugby. The chiropractors, though, have played only four games since they last played Wisconsin. With a spring record of 2-2, Palmer has lost to Iowa, 8-3; Iowa being a team Wisconsin beat in two of three games, and once by a 30-5 score. The visitors beat Quad Cities by only 8-6, while the Badgers have handled that team twice, both times by more than 15 points.

Since favored teams fared poorly in both the Big Ten and Mid-American tournaments this spring and teams on east and west sides of Chicago have not played each other often, no top choice for the No. 1 rating has emerged.

The Wisconsin gentlemen, though, have their strong fall record and the satisfaction of being the only team to play well in both of the two major tourneys behind them.

Since last fall and the winter Mardi Gras tournament, the Badgers have gone 10-4 and are 19-6-1 for the year. Palmer, always highly regarded, has the strength of its Wisconsin victory behind it, so a big win for either team in the home-and-home series wrapup would do a lot in terms of picking a destination for the No. 1 rating.

The inconclusiveness of the Palmer record gives little indication of whether the game will primarily be an offensive or defensive one. Wisconsin has packed a powerful scoring punch at times, but at other times has been notably inconsistent. The Badger defense has always been good.

The fast Tartan surface is generally regarded as an offensive aid more than a defensive one. If the

(continued on page 15)



HARRY KINGSBURY
all-star selection



DAVE KINYON
deadly booter



TOM WALGENBACH
leading scorer

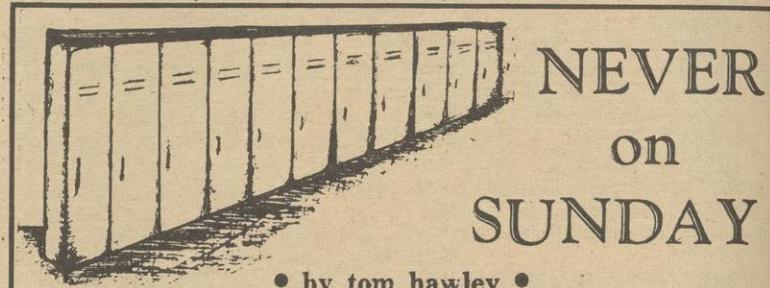


JEFF WYMAN
"iron" captain



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS abound as the ball (going from left to right) comes in on a lineout. The ruggers won this game, against the Milwaukee Rugby Club, by a 21-3 margin. Wisconsin gentle-

men recognizable, from left to right, include Jeff Wyman, Harry Kingsbury, Jim Olsen, John Sander, Chuck Rydberg, Tommy Haigh and Tom Beckmann. Rugby photos this page by Mickey Pfleger.



• by tom hawley •

the chiropractors

Again it sounds strange, but the University of Wisconsin is battling Palmer College of Chiropractic in a major collegiate athletic showdown. Although, technically speaking, neither Palmer C.C. nor rugby are really "major" the showdown certainly is.

The game is tomorrow at 1 p.m. And, as long as the idea of Palmer College of Chiropractic seems odd to Wisconsin fans the Chiropractors will get the odd sensation of playing in a 77,000-seat stadium, and on Tartan turf, to square things off on the "oddness" ledger.

Palmer C.C. is an interesting sort of place, the kind of place you don't often run into in the world of sport.

They, for instance, honestly do give rugby scholarships. It would be hard to say for sure, but Palmer is probably the only place in the country where a rugby player can get financial aid.

The world of rugby being what it is, few people can ever say anything about anybody else with absolute certainty; the grapevine is where the news comes from. From that source, it has been said that a rugby scholarship is worth about 25 per cent of a student's yearly costs, which is not bad when compared to what the Wisconsin ruggers get: 20 per cent off on (large volume, mind you) pitchers at the HT.

Palmer surprisingly enough competes only a limited schedule in the spring. The Chiropractors played only four games this spring, compared with the 17, including the trip to New Orleans, that Wisconsin played.

That total would have been higher for Palmer had they shown up for the Mid-America tourney three weeks ago. Palmer had been seeded and tagged as one of the favorites, but for some unknown reason never quite got around to making the trip to Chicago. Hard feelings and competition being what they are, everybody naturally assumed that Palmer dropped out of the tourney because they were afraid of getting beaten in the 16-team marathon.

Rumor also has it that there has been some dissension in the Palmer ranks due to some Vince-Lombardi-type coaching techniques. Nobody on the grapevine, however, particularly wanted to be quoted on that one, so you can take it for what it's worth.

It doesn't seem unlikely, though, that they run things in Davenport somewhat differently than they do around Madison. The Palmer C.C. admissions brochure devotes a page to college activities; one of two pictures showing a basketball game in a gym much smaller, but no newer than our fieldhouse. The other is of three clean-uniformed (and -shaven) ruggers going for the ball in a lineout.

The caption, in part, reads, "Supervised by faculty advisors, these organizations..."

An aerial view of the campus looks somewhat like what Observatory Drive must have before the new library started going in, and it's doubtful whether Palmer C.C. has its own special zip code like we do, but they do have a good ball club.

Although Wisconsin and Palmer split the home-and-home series last year, Wisconsin got the rating. Another split this year would probably do it again for the Badgers.

This time around, a Camp Randall rugby game will be a close one, for a change. When you only play five games, you just can't lose too many.



Rugby Made Simple: Ten Easy Rules

- 1) There are 15 men on each team, eight forwards and seven backs.
- 2) Substitutions are not allowed under any circumstances.
- 3) A try (touchdown) is worth three points. The conversion, worth two, is kicked without defense 25 yards directly out from the point in the try zone where the ball was actually placed down. A dropkick is worth three points, as is a penalty placekick.
- 4) Field position is more valuable than ball control. Thus, after a try, the team scored upon kicks off.
- 5) Blocking and forward passes are illegal.
- 6) Offsides occurs when a teammate of the ballcarrier is farther downfield than the ballcarrier or when the person who kicked the ball downfield is not the first on his team to catch up with it.
- 7) The defense has the option of a placekick, punt or lineout when an offsides occurs.

8) When a lineout occurs, eight men from each team line up facing each other and the ball is thrown in between the lines from out of bounds by a player from one team. If the ball is not thrown in straight, the other team can call for either another lineout or a scrum.

9) When a scrum occurs, eight men from each team, the forwards, huddle and the ball is rolled in between the two teams by a player. The object is to kick the ball backwards out of the scrum to your backs.

10) A scrum also occurs when a ball carrier is gang tackled and is unable to lateral to his teammates. When a ballcarrier is tackled, a "loose" scrum must form and no one can handle the ball; it must be kicked backwards with the feet.

NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME NIGGER,

WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE AT THE MANNHEIM FILM FESTIVAL,
WILL BE SHOWN ON THIS CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

FRIDAY, MAY 23 at 6:30 and 8:30 in B-10 COMMERCE

SATURDAY, MAY 24 at 6:30 and 8:15 and 10:00 UNIVERSITY YMCA—306 N. BROOKS

SUNDAY, MAY 25 at 6:30 and 8:15 and 10:00 UNIVERSITY YMCA—306 N. BROOKS

\$1.00 DONATION

PROJECT—TEACH/UW YMCA