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Parks Found Not Guilty

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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 149

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday June 27, 1969

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County Board 'Shuffled' Kay

Editorial

Whitewash

The appointment of County Supervisor Robert Kay to the Agriculture committee of the Dane County Board is another characteristic attempt to deny Kay and his constituents proper public representation. Kay's district is made up mostly of students and welfare recipients.

His appointment is also an insult to the farmers of Dane County as only one of the five members that comprise the Agriculture committee is a farmer. A Dane County committee's ruling states that the Agriculture committee should consist of farmers when they are available. Conveniently, at the time of Kay's seating, the other farmers on the County Board were unavailable for the position.

Richard Pire, County Board chairman, stated in a recent news telecast that the Agriculture committee is more important than anyone understands. The Daily Cardinal believes that if the importance of this committee should not be underestimated, than the importance of its having more rural than urban representation should not be overlooked. Coincidentally, another member of the Agriculture committee, Supervisor Neil Eisenberg, is, like Kay, a student.

The County Board evidently is attempting to stifle student and welfare representation by keeping their elected supervisors out of the mainstream of county government. As indicated in today's news analysis of the Kay appointment, Pire's action was schemed even before Kay's predecessor Kenneth Jost was officially rejected.

County Board members must stop scheming in the backroom and start working for the people they claim to represent. Farmers, students, and welfare recipients alike should demand that their representatives be placed in positions where they can do their constituents the most good. Robert Kay should be appointed to the Board of Public Welfare, a position Jost, who worked against welfare by proposing welfare cuts, previously held. It is confusing how someone like Jost, whose actions were clearly negative, was allowed to remain on the Board of Public Welfare while his successor, Kay, who supports welfare, was shuffled into a minor position. It is easy to understand why the Dane County Board accomplishes relatively nothing.

Students have always been accused of not going through proper channels to get what they want. Here is an example of students going through these "proper" channels and getting the run around. When he proper channels saw that they were losing and a student was going to get on the County Board, they tried to dispose of him in the easiest possible way.

Appointment to Lesser Ag Committee Planned

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Managing Editor

In April, recall proceedings were initiated against conservative County Supervisor Kenneth Jost by University law student Robert Kay.

Now, exactly two months later, it has been revealed that Jost, at the time he was in danger of losing his seat, "would see to it that Kay got appointed to the Agriculture committee" if Kay won the election. At that time, Jost held a position on the Board of Public Welfare.

Jost directed these and other remarks to a Daily Cardinal reporter during the time between his resignation and writ hearings which validated Kay's recall petition.

Amy Tancoos, who covered the Kay-Jost controversy last April and May, said that in telephone conversations she had with Jost, he indicated that his resignation was a tactic employed to get him reappointed to the County Board.

According to Miss Tancoos, Glenn Henry, corporation counsel for the Board, Richard Pire, chairman of the Board, and Jost conspired together to keep Kay's recall petition "on ice."

"It just does not seem plausible, from how things progressed, that they all acted independently," she said.

Pire, in a WMTV newscast Tuesday, claimed that Jost's seat on the Board of Welfare was given to a rural representative, "because members of the rural community have been asking for welfare representation for 14 months."

On June 10, Kay won the recall election which placed him on the County Board in Jost's seat. However, recently he was appointed to the Agriculture committee, which does not deal with matters that would concern his electors. On the other hand, as a Supervisor, Jost was given a position on the Board of Public Welfare, even though he thought the welfare program threw "good money after bad."

In light of this, a reassessment of the events of the past nine weeks that led up to Kay's appointment is in order.

On April 22, Kay filed a petition calling for the recall of Supervisor Kenneth Jost bearing 139 signatures. County Clerk Francis Hebl ruled that the petition was insufficient because it had not been notarized. On April 25, Kay returned with the petition notarized and filed it, which gave Hebl, according to state law, two days to certify the petition as sufficient.

On Monday, April 28, Hebl examined the petition and notified Kay that he had found it sufficient. On April 29, Jost resigned his seat on the County Board. Despite the sufficiency of the petition, Hebl declined to call a special recall election on the advice of corporation counsel Glenn

Henry, who stated in a letter that since Jost resigned, the seat was vacant and should be filled by appointment of the County Board chairman, Richard Pire.

On April 30, Kay filed two writs of mandamus, which required Hebl to set an election date and restrained Pire from appointing anyone to Jost's seat. At the writ hearing on May 6, Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman ruled that Jost did not submit his resignation until after Hebl should have certified the petition and ordered a special election.

Henry, who represented Hebl, argued that the two days Hebl had to certify the petition meant two working days, which would have given Hebl until Tuesday, April 29, to certify the petition. Henry said he had so advised Hebl at the time. He also said there was no question over the sufficiency of Kay's petition. Harold Fager, representing Kay, argued that the two days given the clerk meant two calendar days, excluding Sunday, which meant that

Hebl should have certified the petition on Monday, April 28.

Jost resigned on April 29. Had his resignation preceded the date on which the certification took place, the 28th, then his seat would have been vacant. It could then have been filled only by appointment by the Board chairman.

Following the hearing, Hebl announced that the election would be held on Tuesday, June 10. Because Jost resigned, Kay, the only one on the ballot, won the election.

All this raises one important question: Was Henry advised by Jost to instruct Hebl not to certify Kay's petition until Tuesday therefore giving Jost time to resign?

Miss Tancoos believes, from her numerous conversations with Jost, that Jost would not have given up his seat without a fight unless he was sure that he would gain something by resigning. It's evident that he discussed his move

(continued on page 7)

CEWV Speaker Belittles Pullout

By DAVID GARCIA
of the Cardinal Staff

A member of the Vietnam Veterans for Peace explained Tuesday the logistics of President Richard Nixon's much publicized troop withdrawal to a summer organizational meeting of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV).

Veteran Ed Dusowsky said the planned withdrawal represents no significant reduction of the U.S. presence in Vietnam, for the troops to be withdrawn are only support troops being replaced with an ever-growing number of civilians. Dusowsky said that when he arrived in Vietnam "there were three civilians working with my unit (a support company.) When I left, there were 250."

He added most of the troops slated for withdrawal are those whose Vietnam tour is almost over. Other troops will be withdrawn only as far as the Phillipines and kept on ready reserve status.

Of immediate concern to the Committee were the two Cleveland anti-war conferences being called this summer to plan fall anti-war activities.

The first, sponsored by the Cleveland Area Peace Action Council, a coalition of thirty anti-war groups from the Cleveland area, is to be held on July 4 and 5. Its purpose is to plan for a nation-wide anti-war demonstration in the fall with many national anti-war groups have been invited.

The second, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, is scheduled for July 6. This conference will plan student participation in the major fall anti-war activities.

CEWV urged every interested group not already involved to plan on sending either a delegation or an observer.

Summer activities planned for Madison, which were discussed by the various sub-committee chairman, included leafletting of National Guardsmen on their way to summer training. Guardsmen from Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin stop over at the Union while enroute to Camp McCoy.

Attempts will be made to reach freshmen during orientation. The goal is to prepare them for fall action and provide them with information on organizing anti-war activities in their hometowns.

The CEWV, who will make efforts to reach laborers, expect to disseminate information on the war to trade unionists at the University School for Workers Summer Institutes. Leaflets will be distributed at the Madison Area Technical College. CEWV also plans to contact Madison trade unions.

As only a half dozen of the 80 people present at the meeting were members of CEWV, scheduled elections were postponed. In the interim, provisional officers were appointed and charged with the task of getting the summer activities moving. Elections were rescheduled to two weeks hence.

SDS Organize Summer Events

By LAUREL FISHER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Students for a Democratic Society outlined diverse summer projects Wednesday night in an open meeting intended to inform students about current issues.

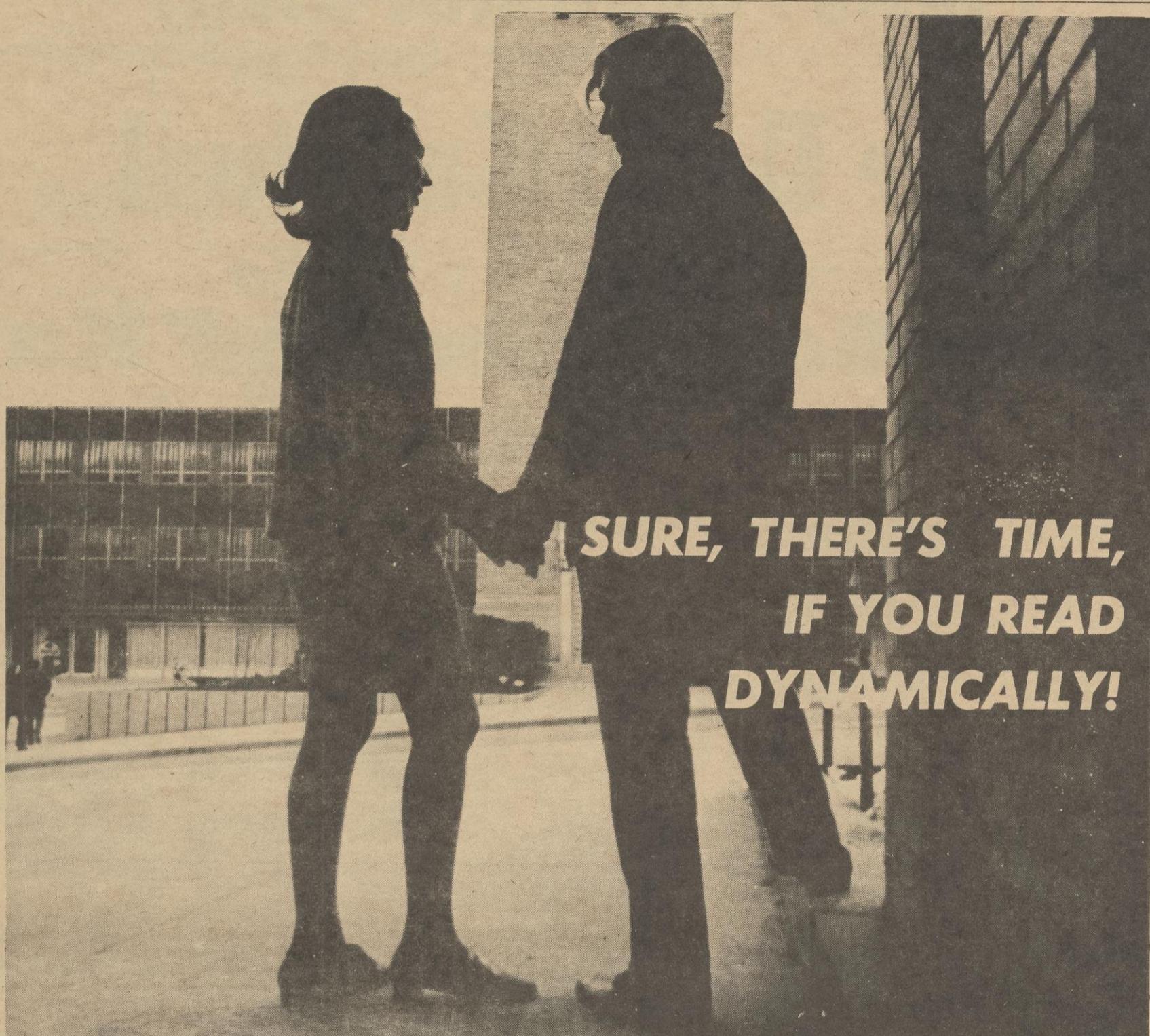
Among summer projects discussed were a tenant union, freshman orientation program participation, and a school to educate workers.

A group of SDS members are organizing a tenant union with a projected membership of 2,000. Some 500 students have already expressed interest.

The function of a tenant union is to be a bargaining agent. All union members would pay their rents (plus an additional ten percent on the first month for legal safeguards) into a common fund instead of to the landlord. The landlord would have to recognize the demands of the union in order to get his payment. The fund will be placed in a Canadian or other foreign bank to avoid seizure.

SDS members have been researching the legal aspects of the issue for the past six months. Members are also planning investiga-

(continued on page 3)



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Parks Found Not Guilty



EUGENE PARKS
" . . . only doing my job."

SDS Organizes Summer Events

(continued from page 1)

tions into city tax and real estate records. A door to door canvas is now being organized, with the rent strike planned for October or November.

The spokesman for the group said the union could later include non-students, but student populated areas presently offer the best starting place due to the high frequency of absentee landlords and high rents.

A Regents' ban on SDS participation in freshman orientation has precipitated the distribution of leaflets to new students and discussions with residents of Chadbourne Hall. The SDS said it has an important role in orientation "to begin the socialization process" and foster awareness on current issues.

The school for workers, in its early planning stages, is being instituted "to help workers begin to get a radical view of society" and "to give a radical prospective and different views."

Other projects discussed included women's liberation, and possible future support for the Schlitz beer strike in Milwaukee. Members attempted to explain the recent split of SDS into two factions at the National convention in Chicago last week. Two basic camps exist, the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) faction, and the National Office (NO).

At the convention, the NO voted to oust the PLP after it walked out of the convention because it disagreed in several issues including the black separatism.

(More on Tuesday.)

EOC Prohibits 'Racist' Clubs

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

By the Daily Cardinal deadline, the City Council had failed to discuss and vote on the Economics Opportunities Commission's recommendation to prohibit clubs who discriminate public licenses. However, the recommendation was expected to pass.

Harold Rohr, one of the four opponents of the resolution, was absent from the meeting.

Eugene Parks (Ward 5) postponed his anti-Vietnam war resolution to the July 8th Committee of the Whole meeting. Parks hopes for a public hearing so that Madison citizens can express their feelings on the issue. Parks would also like to see the resolution develop into a significant action for the council which seldom takes stands on national issues.

In Tuesday's action the Madison Common Council approved a recommendation to deny, after June 1, 1971, public licenses to private clubs which have "white-only" membership policies.

The action came despite earlier Council approval of renewal

of liquor licenses to three clubs—the Eagles, the Elks and the Moose lodges—having discriminatory membership policies.

Acting as a Committee of the Whole the Council also approved five other recommendations of the Equal Opportunities Commission. Final Council adoption would indicate a firm City commitment to the end of public sanction of private club discriminatory practices.

Included among the recommendations was a directive that City officials, elected or appointed, cannot belong to private clubs which practice invidious discrimination in their membership policies. Further, City agencies, boards and committees would be prohibited from sponsoring functions which would make use of the facilities of such private clubs.

Supporters of the EOC recommendations generally spoke in terms of right and wrong. Ald. R. Whelan Burke (Fourth Ward) said that he "well understood the legislative intent" of the recommendation. He added that for him it was simply a matter of the

right or wrong thing to do. Fifth Ward Ald. Eugene Parks stated that membership denial by racially discriminatory criteria was "an affront to community morals."

Fourteenth Ward Ald. Harold E. Rohr ("the Babe") answered by saying that the Council was not in a position "to legislate morals." Ald. Rohr, a couple of months ago, voted against a license for the Broom Street Theatre after all the City theatre regulations had been fulfilled by that group.

An extension of "the right and wrong" issue centered around the idea of public sanction of discriminatory practices. Proponents of the EOC argued that issuance of a liquor license was "an extension and privilege of the law." Thus, granting of a liquor license to a private club with discriminatory membership policies would amount to City backing or sanction of discriminatory practices.

Opponents countered that private clubs were not covered under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. City Atty. Edwin Conrad stated that recent Supreme Court deci-

sions seemed to indicate that there might be such a thing as a truly "private club" which would have discretion in determining the make-up of their membership.

Ald. Rohr said that he was convinced that the private clubs were well within the bounds of existing law. "If you adopt these recommendations," he said, "you are telling every member of these clubs that they're racists."

Ald. James P. Goulette (First Ward), speaking as the only remaining aldermanic supporter of the original EOC creation, noted that the "arguments are the same tonight" in opposition to EOC recommendations as they were over the original creation of the EOC, open housing, Civil Rights etc.. Furthermore, he said that although faces had changed he could predict with very little error how the various wards and aldermen would vote tonight. He suggested that Ald. Rohr had dug up a six year-old speech and re-read it word by word.

This raises the question of sincerity or actual implementation of positive Council action in the future. Although at the end only four aldermen (Ald. Gill, Hall, Hornbeck, and Rohr) voted against the EOC package, argument throughout the debate indicated that concrete application of the paper principles might not occur in the future.

Earlier in the evening Ald. Goulette pointed out that the private clubs in question knew very clearly three years ago that a liquor license might be denied them in the future due to discriminatory practices in their membership selection. Yet when the Council was asked to affirm a previous Council policy in concrete terms it chose to delay, and give the clubs a "two year grace period."

City Atty. Edwin Conrad brought up a legal point which seemed to surprise some members of the Council. He said that any ordinance adopted by the present Council could be changed or annulled by future Councils.

Jury Acquits Ald. Parks Of Unlawful Assembly

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Eugene Parks (Ward 5) was acquitted of an unlawful assembly charge Thursday after a jury deliberated for slightly less than an hour.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and \$500.

Parks was arrested about 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, May 4, the second day of a three day series of confrontations between students and police in the Mifflin St. area.

Parks was arrested while standing alone at the corner of W. Mifflin and N. Bassett Streets after refusing to leave the area at the request of police. A crowd in the area had been dispersed by police a few minutes earlier.

Parks said in testimony Wednesday that he was in the area for the purpose of doing his job as an alderman, in an attempt to restore order. He said he was waiting to meet City Council Pres. John Morris and Ald. William Dries when he was arrested. Parks said he informed the officers that state law gives aldermen the same powers as police and that he had a legal right to be present.

Police Lt. Donald Mickelson, who was in charge of a group of patrolmen, testified that Parks had been permitted to remain when crowds were dispersed earlier in the afternoon. He said Parks was arrested while he was away eating.

Parks' attorney, Richard Cates, questioned the legality of declaring an area the scene of an unlawful assembly and arresting persons within it regardless of whether a crowd is present. This issue is also before Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell in several other cases arising from the Mifflin St. events. Bardwell has asked opposing attorneys to prepare written arguments on the issue.

Deputy Dist. Atty. David Mebane, the prosecutor, said Parks should be convicted because of his refusal to leave the area at the request of police. He added that Parks' other activities in trying to halt the disturbance were irrelevant to the case and that public officials must be treated the same as other persons when charged with law violation.

Cates urged the jury to consider Parks' total

course of conduct during the disturbances in deciding the case.

On the afternoon of May 3, before any major violence occurred, Parks spoke to the crowd through a loudspeaker from a police car, urging the group to remain calm while he contacted officials to request that police be withdrawn from the area.

He returned later to announced that police would not be withdrawn, and that he had been informed that county policemen were on their way to the area to bolster the force. He urged the students to stay in the area and force the police to remain, but also urged them to remain calm and not to provoke the police in any way.

Parks said in testimony he was unable to contact Madison Mayor William Dyke or Police Chief Wilbur Emery that afternoon. Parks said he saw no violence until after tear gas was discharged from a police car which had sped along a sidewalk.

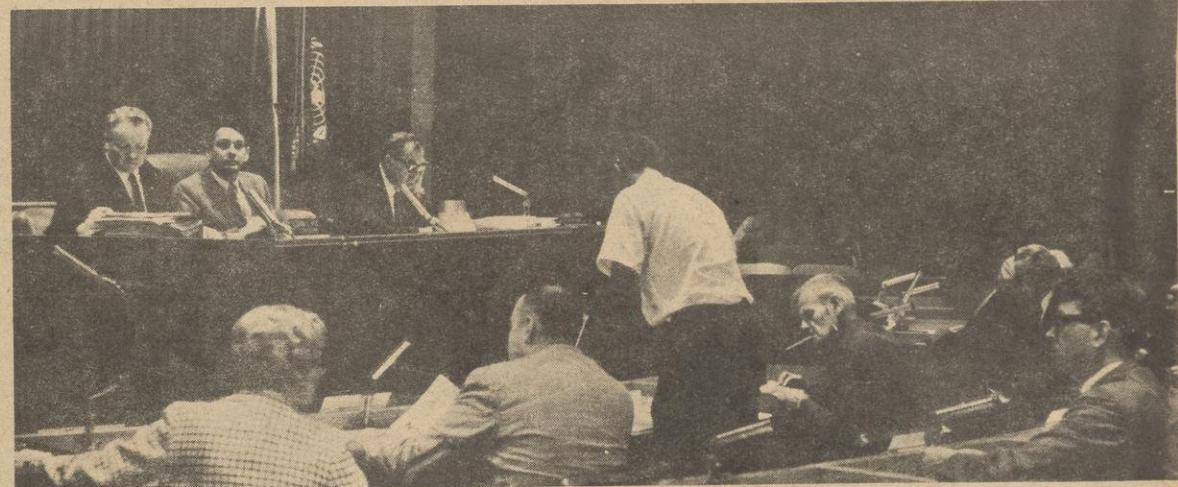
Parks said he had suggested to Police Inspector Herman Thomas, who was in charge of police on the scene May 3, that permitting the block party to go on would be the best way to avoid violence. He said Thomas disagreed, and still maintained his position Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, the crowd gathered for a second block party attempt was declared an unlawful assembly by Thomas and a second night of violence ensued.

Ald. Paul Soglin, ward 8, who was arrested twice during the disturbances, will face trial in Judge William Sachtjen's court. He was arrested May 3 on charges of obstructing an officer after driving his car into the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. He was later arrested on an unlawful assembly charge.

Shortly after the arrests, a member of the City Council said he would attempt to have Parks and Soglin removed from the council if they engaged in "further" illegal conduct.

Parks was president of the Student Council at LaFollette High School in Madison, and president of the Madison Youth Council. He became the first Black to serve on the City Council after his election in April.



ALD. EUGENE PARKS (Ward 5) asks for a postponement of his anti-Vietnam war resolution Thursday at the City Council meeting.

bury st. edmund

Spring Releases-

British Blues-Rock

During the last year or so we've alternately been the grateful recipients and the unfortunately too willing victims of a spate of slick new British blues-rock groups. Their work has been marked by technically proficient musicianship, great care in arranging, generally overproduced and stagey albums, and rampaging pretensions.

This spring two more such albums were released: one, LED ZEPPELIN (Atlantic, SD8216), a disappointing mediocrity—put it on the shelf with Ten Years After, Deep Purple, Fleetwood Mac, Jethro Tull, and hope that they're better in concert—and what is by far the best work by this generation of British groups, Procol Harum's A SALTY DOG (A&M, SP4179).

Salty Dog is one of those rare albums where each of the factors that move it along do so under their own power and radiating their own beauty, yet work in precise, uncompetitive balance. (Listen to the brilliant but discordant duels between Clapton and Baker on Spoonful or Kaukonen and Dryden on Spare Change to see what a lack of pro-

portion does to your ability to focus on a work.) Procol Harum's last record, SHINE ON BRIGHTLY, limited the music and musicians to mere background for Keith Reid's uneven poetry. The most disturbing thing about it was the reduction of guitarist Robin Trower to a sound effects man. Here, Reid again has done all the group's lyrics, and the theme is consistent, but the tone and structure of the music complement, not serve, the words. All those factors of musicianship, care in production—and even the pretension—pull together and create the best rock album so far this year.

The persona of the singer remains consistent throughout the ten songs: a nihilistic, ironic "sailor" who has chosen to just give up and die. It is to Reid's credit that his slightly perverse humor keeps its edge without succumbing to the melancholic self-indulgence most white songwriters drown in when contemplating death:

Stars began to tremble
Rain began to fall
Save four angels standin' round me

And it wasn't no social call
Stars began to tremble
Rain began to fall
Got on my knees and prayed
God
But it didn't do no good at all...
The group's three composers, Gary Brooker, Matthew Fisher, and Trower have almost perfectly matched their music to the lyrics; the raunchy Juicy John Pink, recorded with the guitar a million miles away like on a 1930's blues disc; the Wreck of the Hesperus, with Brooker's delightful baroque piano figure weaving the group together; the title song, A Salty Dog, featuring lush strings and Kostelantzev seagulls pitted against the careful performance of a devastating lyric.

Brooker's vocals, noticeably less strained than before, are among the most satisfying musical highlights of the album; Trower's guitar playing and Barrie Wilson's punchy drumming attracted my attention most after the singing. But, as noted before, nobody gets too far out front; the group's taste, ear for contrasts, and knack for arranging instrumental questions and answers, are always operating.

To illustrate this I might catalog the evidence of talent and intelligence working in every song, but the easiest way (on all of us) is to take apart one of them—The Devil Came From Kansas, a violent, bravura display of Procol Harum's ability to fuse Reid's crafty poems with the gut power of rock.

As the soft, almost ethereal organ and acoustic guitar riffs of the preceding cut fade out, two thundering, heavy chords announce Devil's arrival. The rhythm section of bass, drums, and piano, all in the center channel, are especially tight and powerful throughout. Brooker leans into the lyric as Trower's fuzzed out guitar prowls uneasily in the left speaker;

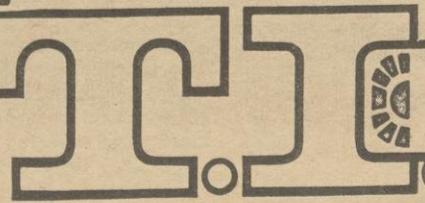
The devil came from Kansas
Where he went to I can't say
Though I teach I ain't no preacher
And I aim to stay that way
There's a monkey riding on my back
Been there for some time
He says he knows me very well
But he's not friend of mine.
On the chorus he's joined by a howling Wasp Kansan congregation, the sound so sharp-edged that listening to it on headphones is like trying to pick up a hand-

COOL VALUES

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West Virginia Brand Semi Boneless whole or half Smoked Ham ... lb.	79¢	Hills Bros. reg., drip, perci. Coffee 2 lb. pkg.	\$1.45	Flavor (individually wrapped) Sliced American	59¢
U.S.D.A. First choice (legs) Fryer Parts lb.	49¢	Pillsbury 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 oz. box. Peanut Butter, Choc., Caramel Space Food Sticks Box	47¢	Pillsbury country style or Buttermilk Biscuits 2 oz.	59¢
U.S.D.A. First Choice (breasts) Fryer Parts lb.	59¢	Flavor Kit Sandwich Cookies 2 lb. pkg.	49¢	Musselman (25 oz. jar) Apple Sauce 3 for	\$1.00
Value Selected "quality plus" Boneless Roasted Beef Roast lb.	89¢	Large California Cantaloupe 4 for	\$1.00	Super Value Lite Chunk (5 1/2 oz. tin) Tuna 3 for	89¢
Value Selected "quality plus" Boneless Roasted Pork Butt Roast lb.	69¢	California—Valencia Oranges Doz.	48¢	Scott (assorted and decorative big roll) Towel 31¢	31¢
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Oscar Mayer Sandwich or Brainschweiger Spread 2-oz. tube	39¢	Buttermilk Fry Cakes doz.	45¢	Lux Liquid 10 oz. off label	45¢
Oscar Mayer Round or Square Wgt. or Milk. Variety Pak .. 12-oz. pkg.	79¢	Country Style Bread 2 1 lb. leaves	29¢	Stokely Assorted (1-lb. can) Vegetables .. 5 for	89¢
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Eves & Sat.

This spring two more such albums were released: one, *Led Zeppelin*, a disappointing mediocrity, . . . and what is by far the best work of this generation British groups, *Procol Harum's A Salty Dog*.

Salty Dog is one of those rare albums where each of the factors that

ful of broken glass. Then Trower cuts loose on his best break since *Repent Walpurgis* from their first album—this is the kind of thing that *Procol Harum* does best, the release of pure animal energy within a tightly controlled musical structure. This is not psychedelic chaos, it's consciously directed rage that communicates an incredible intensity to the listener without destroying him. A long piano chord slides slowly out from underneath the last guitar note, there is a short silence, Wilson smashes it with a tight, vicious turnover, and the whole thing takes off again, ending with another solo by Trower, this time diving from speaker to speaker as the song rumbles slowly away in the distance, Wilson now pounding away on the off-beats.

It's a masterpiece of construction, crafty production values, and superb musicianship. As you might have noticed by now, I dig the album somewhat; it's the only one in the next six or seven to be reviewed that I can unreservedly suggest that you buy the next time you feel in the mood to spend the ridiculous amount that our "revolutionary"

record manufacturers need to liberate us.

Led Zeppelin deserves more detail than I went into before, but not much; it's chief value is in guitarist Jimmy Page's clean picking and ear for textures and effects. Too often his compositions are made up of nothing more than that. The singer, Robert Plant, is Fey and grating most of the time, and nearly always makes the wrong choice as to when he should be really wailing, or at least "busy," and when he should relax and let the music and/or lyrics work unhindered. The bass player—he calls himself John Paul Jones, which makes me feel a whole lot better about calling myself *bury st. edmund*—thumps along in a boomy, psychedelic style. The drummer has developed the annoying mannerism of riding his cymbals almost constantly, covering most of the cuts with a diarrheic slush. The last cut on each side works fairly well, but more as a series of sound effects than music; probably the easiest thing to take on the album is *Communications Breakdown*, a simpleminded hardrock

screaming thing of the type that the musicians in *Big Brother* were never quite able to play.

On the whole, it's just too noisy and the guitar and bass work contain too many derivative Hendrix riffs. Or, as *Procol Harum* notes in their song *Boredom*:

Some say there's nothing
And some say there's lots
Some say they've started
While some say they've stopped
Some say they've gone
And some say they've been
Yes some say they're looking
And some say they've seen
All in all, it's all the same
But call me if there's any
change...
Which seems fair enough.

move it along do so under their own power and radiating, their own beauty, yet work in precise, uncompetitive balance.

Led Zeppelin deserves more detail than I went into before, but not much; it's chief value is in guitarist Jimmy Page's clean picking and ear for texture and effects.

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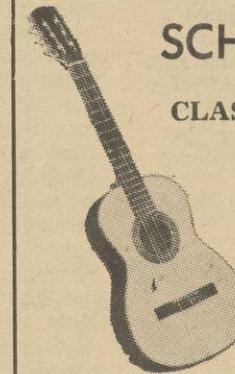
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Notes on the SDS Split:

By Adam Schesch

Editor's note: The following opinion by Adam Schesch is the first of a series analysing the events of last week's SDS national convention. It should not be construed to be the opinion of any group except those who may agree with the author. Furthermore, after Schesch presented this document at Wednesday's SDS meeting, a number of people found cause to disagree with him. Their opinions will be the subject matter of future articles.

What happened at Chicago this past weekend must be seen as a major historical event in the life of the New Left. I am a representative of the large middle group at the Convention. This group was itself split into a number of smaller groups and mere clusters of individuals. Due to the nature of the battle there was no possibility for the middle to pull together and find a correct way to prevent the split, but as I think neither Revolutionary Youth Movement nor Worker-Student Alliance offered satisfactory programs, structures and strategies, it is crucial for the independents to attempt to fashion these.

Part I

First of all, it is important for the outsider to realize that it was impossible to have principled discussion and decision-making at the convention. The two largest factions came prepared, it seemed, mainly to have a power fight. From the looks of it, WSA had about 700 of the 1500 to 1600 people there solidly organized for a fight to gain control of the National Officers and Interim Committee. The National Collective, a group of about 20 to 30 with perhaps 400 supporters more loosely aligned to their position, realized that they would not be able to hold onto the formal offices, and therefore seemed to come prepared only to push the polar positions to extremes and create the atmosphere and incident necessary to provide an excuse for a split. This left about 500 "independents" caught in the middle, between two sets of defective beliefs.

The excuse came on the flimsiest of actions. After a meaningless floor fight over the exact order of consideration of the five major agenda items—Vietnam, Women's Liberation, Racism, Major Multi-Issue Position Papers, and Constitutional Amendments—Racism was put on the top of the list. Lo and behold, out of nowhere, a Black Panther Delegation appeared, requesting the right to address the convention. The National Collective, especially Mike Klonsky and Bernadine Dohrne, denied any responsibility for their arrival, but the results suggest that the NC, which was in complete control of the platform and microphones, has some idea of what was going to happen. The Panthers basically came not to prove their case and then make demands but to provoke a response to the conclusions of their thinking. In a completely provocative manner they denounced PL (Progressive Labor Party) as a racist, counter-revolutionary organization. PLP members who are the leading faction within WSA may have excellent organizing abilities and demonstrated excellent control over their faction, but they have little sense of how to handle provocative incidents. They led group chants, "Power to the Workers," "Fight Racism," etc. in attempts to drown out the Panthers. The NC people had by this time caught on and came back head on. The Panthers with ease created the atmosphere necessary for an "incident". It came...

PL of course demanded the right to reply. The NC initially refused to give them this right. All set for the quick hussle. PL-WSA people move quickly to the front and surround the stage. (WSA men on the whole look more used to street fighting.) They asked for something legitimate—the right to reply. Finally they get it. A speech of conclusions by Jeff Gordon followed. It didn't really rebut anything. In the ensuing minutes, all of a sudden the NC people on stage shouted something which sounded like, "We're being forced out" and began to walk out. PL had certainly not attempted to take over the chair. Tim McCarthy, the NC chairman in fact stayed on without interference for another good half hour.

WSA clearly had not expected this kind of split for their response was to fall back to indefinite duration workshops. Right up until the following evening, they were waiting for some sign of what the RYM faction was going to do. Whether because they wanted to prevent any decisions from being made, or simply because a lot of people wanted to have a chance to meaningfully discuss matters, the PL leadership within the WSA made no move to make decisions. In fact, since the RYM group was in continuous plenary, those independents who went into the side meeting hall to hear the RYM case came back to the original hall in driblets continuously throughout the day to participate in the WSA circle discussions.

In the other room, the Klonsky—(Jeff) Jones—Dohrne trio kept tight control of the bullhorn, finally forcing the three strongest local groups of independents to march under the bleachers in order to have a nonpressured discussion of what to do. The division between two rooms weakened the independents. A monolithically run chair in the breakoff room and the lack of ability to introduce action resolutions into the group discussions next door ensured a failure for a third force to emerge. What follows is one of the more popular strains in the third force.

Part II

The third force places itself clearly on the side of a worker-student alliance. Programmatically, however, it finds the following faults with the PL dominated analysis of the contradictions in American society and the vision of a future socialist society. The basic fault of PL is an archaic rigidity to the notion that all social-cultural

matters are completely dependent upon the economic substructure. Two major cultural or superstructural matters of importance at the convention were Nationalism, Racism and Women's Liberation. The third camp argues that since the 19th century formulations by Marx and Engels, experience, research, and theoretical work have clearly demonstrated that when all economic causes are removed from certain superstructural aspects of society, something still remains. Nationalism can clearly be reactionary when political economy is not placed in its proper relation to it, but ethnic and cultural group identity is a reality. PL refuses to see that the Black Panthers have been able to combine a class analysis with a sense of black identity and unity. PL refuses to see that the old definition of internationalism which wiped out all the cultural and ethnic differences between peoples was a mechanical definition.

A separate aspect of the problem is the Youth Cultural Revolution, the "life-style" revolution which has taken place in this country. It is the ad hoc answer to the old assertion by Marxist humanists that the inner man has to change while the revolution is built or else what will happen is that the revolution will be psychologically capitalist while attempting to implement a socialist society. PL concentrates solely on changing social structures, again a failure to recognize a social-psychological sphere with a life of its own. Young culturally emancipated students and ex-students have a gut feeling that the inner man must change too. This comes out most in the fight by women for an acceptance of the necessity for a socio-psychological liberation of women and the destruction of male chauvinism. Quite simply they argue that when all economic exploitation of women by men is removed (it is there—almost no one disputes that) when women's economic role in the job market, consumer market, and home is removed—that a socio-cultural exploitation remains. One of the clearest examples is in sexual relations and the sense of ego building that man indulges in by putting women down. Opposing the rigid economic determinism of Progressive Labor Party which is mechanically applied to all situations is the Revolutionary Youth Movement theory put forth by a loose group called the National Collective. It is a lot harder to pin them down because of the rapid shifts of position by this group over the past year, the varied ideological roots of its membership, and the extreme individualism within the leadership.

Three basic problems emerge from the most recent position papers. The first point concerns the economic or social base of the world revolutionary movement. The present position of RYM seems to be that peoples of the world are basically exploited as ethnic or cultural bodies. The constant fight on the floor produced two symbolic chants. WSA's "Power to the Workers" was countered by "Power to the People." RYM announced its expulsion of PLP and WSA on the basis of the national question. Only this could explain the unequivocal endorsement of the governments of Korea, Albania, China and North Vietnam. At home, the WEATHERMAN proposal puts strong emphasis on the old CP program of Black secession for five Black Belt states at a time when the actual racial composition of the Black Belt has permanently shifted with the Blacks being dispersed all over the country and ever increasingly integrated into a national centralized monopoly economy. The Mexican American migrant workers, which were strangely neglected by RYM, will be wiped out in five years and nothing can bring this back.

This national view of imperialism takes strange twists, for RYM omitted neo-colonialism in Canada, Britain, and several European countries which has thrown up anti-American movements of increasing strength. De Gaulle was never attacked by French worker for anti-Americanism. It is not enough to exclude these countries on the basis of their role as secondary imperialists. In that case Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Argentina, and other Third World countries might be excluded too. RYM loses sight of the fact that imperialism's major aim is economic exploitation and not racial oppression. Extreme romantic support for nationalism can lead to support for cultural nationalist capitalists. Extreme black nationalism can lead to further barriers between the black and white working class.

Another tendency which fit right into overemphasis on racially defined national liberation struggles is the old "Poor means Pure" theory in which only the most physically and mentally shattered sections of the population—unemployed, welfare mothers, criminals, prostitutes, and drifters can be revolutionary. The cast off's of the exploitative system unfortunately have been shown to have little social cohesion or potential economic power left. The thrust of RYM theory seems not to come from any pragmatic research but rather from a cultural identification with the Youth Cultural Revolution and a romantic sense of solidarity with the struggling "poor" and especially with the heroic and colorful upsurge of the Blacks in this country and the Cubans and Vietnamese overseas. Psychological identification with "oppressed people" can provide genuine vicarious satisfaction, but is in reality a poor substitute for organizing among one's own constituents—the future and present white working class.

Yet this working population received a backhanded treatment from the RYM. People who feel that a worker-student alliance should be built, though not on PLP terms, offered a moderately worded resolution amending the proposed expulsion statement to assert that the industrial working class was a major force within the revolutionary movement and that major organizational work with it is necessary. The fight against it was incredulous and the motion was defeated. THE FINAL RESOLUTION EXPELLING PLP DID NOT HAVE A SINGLE MENTION OF DIRECT ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE, PROGRAM, OR STRATEGY. IT BROKE WITH PLP SOLELY ON THE NATIONAL QUESTION AND REFUSED TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE ULTIMATE CORRECTNESS OF PLP WORK-ING CLASS EMPHASIS.

The backhanded treatment of the working class is the third basic problem of RYM, combined with its failure to consider a solid economic analysis a necessary first step in preparing a revolutionary program. A typical result of this failure is a still prevalent idea that the old industrial and commercial working sectors are a

diminishing factor and that a "new" technocratic white collar working class consisting primarily of younger, college trained workers, is the most important sector. In fact, white collar non-college trained service workers are growing even faster than this group, and the blue collar workers are also growing, although much more slowly. Blue collar workers are simply becoming more and more technically skilled as a subgroup within the working class. What is also true is that a "proletarianization" of the "professional" white collar workers is taking place and wiping out distinctions between the groups. This is true in both economic areas—production and consumption. The last few years have seen the wipe out of small property owners: the family farm has been largely wiped out, with a managerial, landless, rural proletariat taking its place; the "middle income" white and blue collar suburbanite has found his dream of reaching a "gentry" status disappear as incredible taxes, mortgage, and other credit interest rates wipe out any claims to "owning" any property. In addition, the actual job conditions and working relations of school teachers, social workers, engineers and even college, university, and junior college professors have increasingly become those of mere wage earners. The upsurge in white collar union organizing is a sign of distinctions between blue and white collar workers disappearing.

The most obvious reason for this backhanded treatment of workers exploitation was the concentration of white working class youth as a subgroup blurring the working class importance by the whole theme of Revolutionary notions of the working class and its problems will not end until a new economic model is developed.

The entire preceding discussion actually concerned only one half of one of the three necessary items of any revolutionary movement—a strategy of how to carry out the revolution which includes an analysis of friendly and unfriendly forces facing the revolutionary movement; a program for the post revolutionary society which details what the movement is working for; and the development of an organizational structure capable of carrying out the revolutionary strategy. Basically RYM and WSA dealt with only two parts of the three: Strategy and Organizational Structure. Neither has yet offered any coherent vision of what a future post revolutionary society would look like. In fact the anarchist faction at the convention, played its usual historical role: of all the groups at the convention the anarchists were the most concerned with a program and the least concerned with how we get to their visionary society.

Part III

The lack of concrete revolutionary program by PLP and the WSA is a traditional weakness of the Leninist forces and is directly connected with the structural question. Given RYM's preoccupation with cultural-and-social-psychological matters this omission of a program is surprising and perhaps can only be explained by the fact that a concrete program, both long term and intermediate, would require a lot of practical research and systematic discussion.

The structural question is probably the most important factor next to the national-racism question for the split. No matter how you slice it, the question of the benefits and weaknesses of a Leninist structural operating on the so-called Democratic Centralist principle has yet to be settled. It certainly was not settled by RYM which offered elitism, individualism, and cliquish authoritarianism as a counter philosophy. What is the problem? The Leninist formulation has proven time and time again to be the most effective vehicle for the implementation of short term decisions by a revolutionary force. Revolutionaries should read Lenin's Two TACTICS OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY IN THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION and Philip Selznick's scientific anti-Communist manual THE ORGANIZATIONAL WEAPON: BOLSHEVICK STRATEGY AND TACTICS to see both the strategic and tactical strengths and weaknesses of the Leninist model.

Quite simply the Leninist model seeks to answer the question of how one implements the social vision of a post-revolutionary society when the capitalist elite intends to use all the ideological and institutional weapons at their command to stop this. The Leninist model proposes that the normal kind of voluntary political parties are not feasible because of the inability of their organization and membership to sustain the continuous kind of struggle necessary to carry out a successful revolution. Instead of a large mass membership organization with a small paid bureaucracy keeping things together for the sporadically participating members, the cadre-organizer elite group is offered. The organizer is subject to a two-fold kind of discipline. Regular and continuous work is required. Secondly once the group has made a concrete decision, all the members are bound to try and carry it out, or at least not interfere or fight it in any way until a formal review takes place.

This idea of DEMOCRATIC CENTRALISM simply means that the cadre, once a fully discussed decision has been made, agrees to work as a group to carry it out. An inner party bureaucracy which coordinates the cadre activity and makes the supposedly minor day-to-day decisions that might have to be made for the organization as a whole in between periods of membership review is created as the organization grows. The purpose of this structure is to enable a group which supposedly knows more about the revolutionary vision of the society-to-be and the best ways to reach the vision, to provide leadership for various kinds of mass groups. This includes mass functional organizations like labor unions which get converted to revolutionary aims, and "single issue" groups like peace groups, as well as "intermediate program" multi-issue political groups with mass memberships who are struggling for more modest political goals or the same goals in a loose way, such as SDS.

The simple problem is that the use of this vehicle has fairly often led to a distortion of the supposed goals of the revolutionary groups using it. Consistently, a tendency to authoritarianism and top down government from the center, a tendency to bureaucracy and rigidity in taking new policy positions, and the clear cut practice

Why a Third Faction Is Necessary

of making the organizational membership in fact a more powerful elite within the movement led inevitably to a post revolutionary situation in which humanist democratic principles lost out to the wishes of the entrenched inner bureaucracy of the revolutionary vehicle—the Leninist organization. Many times, the goals get "lost" or forgotten during the struggle for power. At this point, no one has figured out a structure which is simultaneously as effective as the Leninist in short run battles, as indestructable in long run campaigns, and yet is free of the authoritarian, manipulative tendencies just described. IN FACT, THE ANTI-LENINISTS HAVE FREQUENTLY BETRAYED ALL PRINCIPLE IN STRUGGLES WITH LENINIST BY COLLABORATING WITH THE CAPITALIST ELITE IN ORDER TO CRUSH THE BOLSHEVIK ORGANIZATION.

PLP poses a problem for those who wish to work in coalition with it, and that is the old problem of being unequal in the tactical consideration of policy positions. AT THE SAME TIME the SDS convention demonstrated that EXTREME INDIVIDUALISM DOES NOT PRODUCE EITHER RESPONSIBLE DECISIONS (that is decisions which are implementable and which the decision makers are bound to carry out for a determined period) OR DEMOCRATIC DECISIONS (in which all basic viewpoints are treated for decision equally and in which the decision making process is by individual rather than by block voting.)

A foreign observer at the convention accidentally wandered into a "secret" meeting of the inner clique about one hour before the final plenary session of the RYM faction on Saturday, the session just before the walkout, and found chaos. First of all, there was every intent to produce the desired result wanted no matter what the plenary felt. Secondly, even as a conspiratorial group, extreme individualism prevailed. Everyone was going to do his thing. Perhaps someone might take a look through WSA and PLP literature to find a few juicy quotes (a strange request since supposedly they knew the PLP-WSA positions already.) Five minutes before the meeting started the meeting chairman finally recognized Klonsky (?) after avoiding him for several minutes who apparently suggested that they might consider what should be done at the mass meeting which was about to reconvene.

Basically, the antagonists of the Leninist structure have continually been faced with the problem of not being able to make and implement responsible decisions—decisions

County Board

(continued from page 1)

with Pire and Henry during the time Hebl had to certify Kay's petition."

According to Miss Tancoos, Jost said he "used the tactic to be sure no 'wild-eyed radicals' got on the county ruling body. This way the county can appoint somebody to by seat."

"Later in the week," Miss Tancoos said, "Jost phoned me and told me that Pire was going to reappoint him to the County Board."

It was before Jost lost the writ hearing that he told Miss Tancoos that he would see to it that Kay got appointed to the Agriculture committee. "At no time did Mr. Jost indicate that any of the previous remarks were not for publication," Miss Tancoos stated.

that people are mentally bound to implement for a determined period of time as members of the group, even if they disagreed with them at the beginning. SDS chapters have a long history of voting one way one meeting and the opposite way the next, sabotaging the work of people in between. In addition, SDS has a long tradition of being divided into two groups—the implementers and the meeting goers. This is no alternative to Leninism as an organizational vehicle.

On the other hand, the phalanx quality of WSA during the convention showed extreme inflexibility and tended to produce constant polarization and maximalist positions rather than the kinds of compromises necessary in a large organization with diverse viewpoints. This fault more than any other, has driven the pro-working class people away from PLP. For this same rigidity characterizes the programmatic and strategic characteristic of PLP. Attempts, for example, to reform the all inclusive economic determinism of PLP to include the social-psychological knowledge

gained during the past two generations, and especially during the last few years of the American student cultural revolution, are regarded as DIRECT FRONTAL ASSAULTS MADE IN AN UNFRIENDLY MANNER by PLP rather than as constructive criticism and solutions from brother revolutionaries.

time in its history the New Left must answer the questions of PRO-STRUCTURE, and STRATEGY. RYM at this point is worthless for it offered no program, a structurally weak organizing strategy, and substituted manipulation by a clique for organizational structure.

The most concrete aspect of

this will be organizational. If the mass organization in the productive sector of the economy is to be a reformed and radicalized labor union, what about mass organizations dealing with consumer economic programs and governmental problems, or life in the community outside the job?

Part IV

The independents are in a dilemma which is made worse by the fact that most of them are past college age and older as a group than the followers of the RYM leadership. Many of us came to the convention hoping that one of the positive results might be the first tentative steps for the imperatively necessary post-student version of SDS. The NOC in Detroit, the Revolutionary Unions in California and MDS groups are conscious attempts to create new political structures for committed ex-student revolutionaries. (The Wisconsin Alliance in Madison might be a case of an unconscious attempt). Perhaps the split is good in that for the first

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Administration Edits WSA Pamphlet

By WENDY KNOX
of the Cardinal Staff

An informational pamphlet written by Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) for new students and their parents was edited by high administrative officials when it was submitted for approval before publication.

After Chancellor Young approved the pamphlet it was sent to Administrative Vice-President Taylor who edited it, deleting

and changing parts Administrative Vice-President of WSA Neil Weisfeld deemed "completely unobjectionable."

The pamphlet tells about events on campus for new students during orientation week, one of which will serve "free beer". "Free beer" was deleted and "refreshments" put in its place, because Taylor said, "This will be sent home and some mothers and fathers might be upset if their child

is under eighteen." WSA summer board president Dick Dana replied "free beer will be served no matter what they call it."

Other passages deleted were quotes from such people as Eldridge Cleaver and Abraham Lincoln which "didn't add much" according to Taylor, "just slogan quotes, dingbats." The Cleaver quote was "Competition is the law of the jungle, cooperation is the law of civilization."

The campus ministry had named its program "Groovin' with God," and this also was edited out.

The WSA and administration will meet to discuss the changes in the near future, but Weisfeld told The Cardinal "We're not budging, no compromising, we'll print our own pamphlets if we have to."

WSA has also initiated a new one-credit summer course, "The Black Experience," since they felt there was a need for such a course open to all undergraduates.

Several speakers will lecture on different aspects of the black experience, there will be discussion sections and a required five to ten page paper; but the rest of the course (grading, discussion topics etc.) will be decided by the students.

Some of the speakers already contracted are Nathan Hare, former chairman of the Black Studies department at San Francisco State College; Roger Wilkins, black attorney who was Assistant Attorney General under the

Johnson administration; A. B. Spellman, poet-in-residence at Morehouse College; Anthony Henry, black tenant union organizer in Chicago; Billy Tidwell, University graduate and former Watts organizer, and others.

For further information, contact the WSA office on the fourth floor of the Union across from Great Hall (262-1081) or Zach Cooper at the Afro-American Center at 935 University Ave.

The WSA is also getting its Summer Board under way. This organization is similar to the WSA Senate as it exists during the year except it is "more of a research organization than senate" according to summer board president Dana.

They will research projects to be taken up in the fall and probably initiate a few of their own as well. Dana encouraged any summer students to contact him if they would like to help.

Call Dick Dana for information at 262-1581 or 257-9414.

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NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS
A get-acquainted picnic for new foreign students and their families will be held Sunday (June 29) at Picnic Point at 1:00 p.m. The free picnic is sponsored by the Union International Club. Those who need rides to Picnic Point should meet at 1:00 p.m. at the Union Information Booth on Park St.

The Big One

Mark Winzenried ran the race of his life last weekend—yet finished fifth.

Representing Wisconsin at the NCA Track Meet in Knoxville, Tenn.—as were Don Vandrey, Pat Murphy, Larry Floyd, and Fred Lands—Winzenried ran the fastest 880 of his track career, the fastest 880 by any Big Ten runner ever, and until that particular race, the fastest 880 in any NCAA meet. Yet he finished fifth.

Last June at the AAU meet, Winzenried set a goal for himself—1:46.5. That was his time, as he had predicted, last Saturday. Both he and his coach, Bob Brennan figured it would win the race.

It didn't.

Byron Dyce of NYU set a new record—a fantastic 1:45.9, just one second off Jim Ryan's world record.

For 2,530 yards—two 880 trials and 7/8 of the championship race—Winzenried appeared to have the event under control. He easily won his first heat trial in 1:47.8, and his second heat time of 1:47.3 was the fastest run entering the final race.

"Mark ran real well in that final race," Brennan said. "We thought he'd be one—two with Dyce. Mark ran from the front all the way—every great race Mark Winzenried has run he's run from the front."

Winzenried ran the split in :51 and the 660 in 1:18.2. He entered the final turn seemingly in control, but as it turned out, he wasn't.

"Mark was tired and tight at the end," Brennan explained. The two days of trials took their toll on him. He just ran out of gas in the stretch. When Dyce passed him, you could tell. You could have thrown a handkerchief over second through fifth.

"Everyone knew the 880 would be the toughest race," Brennan added, "but we didn't think anyone would run it faster than 1:46.5."

Following Dyce (1:45.9) were Art Sadison, Washington State (1:46.1), Juris Luzins, William and Mary (1:46.3), Dave Matina, Texas (1:46.4), and Winzenried (1:46.5).

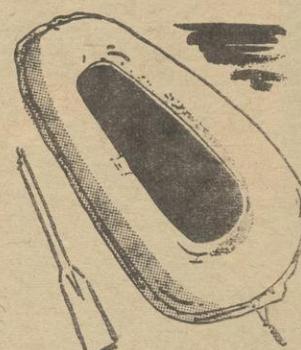
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in town is the Electric
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(Just off State St.)
256-5177 Open 1-9
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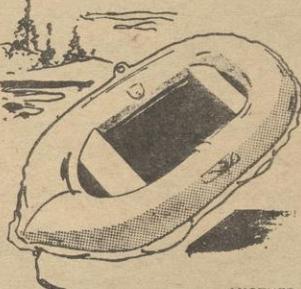


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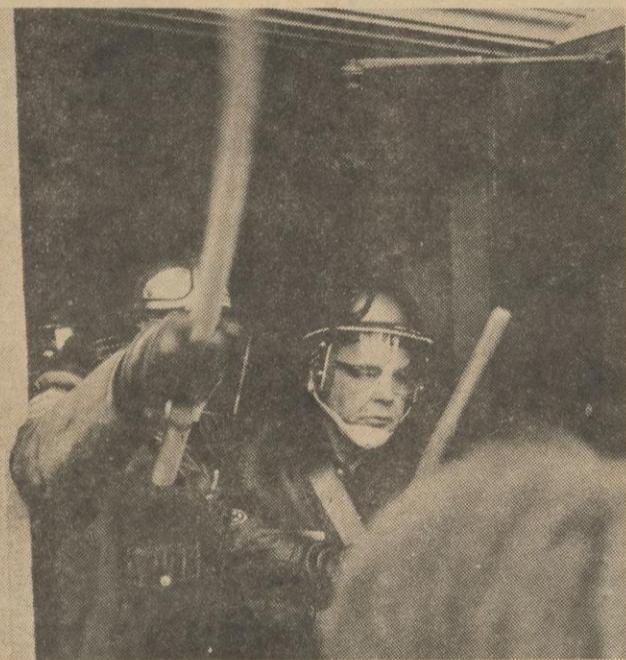
1970 Yearbook Will Emphasize Relevant Issues

By SUSAN GROBER
Night Editor

Tired of the same old Greek pictures, the same old numbers lined up in the sports section? Disgusted with the mug shots in the activities section, portraits underscored with wishy-washy copy in the administration section? The revolution has come.



BADGER EDITOR Candy Stewart and Advertising Manager Rick Stiphout plan "Revolution." —Photo by Susan Grober



When the University resorts to this, it is protecting the interests of Wisconsin's power elite who run the University for their own benefit. All the facts are in:

PROFIT MOTIVE 101

CARDINAL OFFICE
UNION NEWS DESKS
MIFFLIN ST. COMMUNITY STORE
ELECTRIC EYE

—35c—

The year book staff has thrown out the format established decades ago when Greek life was the pulse of campus activity, and the University was an ideal. The only section which will remain unchanged is the senior section.

There will be no formal Greek section, and no formal pictures of teams, living units, or activities. The administration section will include, if possible, articles written by the faculty and administrators expounding their philosophies on education, and their plans for the university, according to Candy Stewart, Badger editor.

The fraternity section will portray what Greek life is now, and

Greek involvement in campus and community activities rather than the small circle of friends lined up in costume in front of houses.

Several new sections are proposed, including one on University confrontations with the city, sections on radicals, one on conservatives, and one on life in non-university housing. Miss Stewart cited the increasing number of students who were living off campus, and said she wished to make the yearbook relevant for these students by the addition. A section depicting life in the dorms will replace the traditional group pictures. The new section will show the impact and experience of dorm life rather than a line-up.

The new sports section will include action shots rather than group shots of unidentifiable bodies. The traditional game scores and soupy copy will be eliminated.

Another new section will depict involvement of the University in welfare and other city problems. Miss Stewart cited the trend of the University away from the self-contained unit as the reason for

the addition.

The old five line descriptions will be eliminated, and copy will work into pictures in the form of a photo-journalistic essay. In this way the book can effectively treat current subjects, as the book will emphasize the "year" aspect of yearbook.

An important change in the format is the addition of several art forms. Essays, poems, and artworks will be reproduced in addition to photographs. Miss Stewart said the staff would be more diverse and less structured. Instead of each staff member working on a specific section as in the past, the whole staff will be working on the book as a whole.

Yearbook editors hope to add people from various fields who have something to say about the University.

"Revolution" is the book's overall theme. Miss Stewart explained the theme has a double meaning. It can be taken in the traditional sense, meaning student revolt, the University's impact on a student's thinking, and revolution.

tions in teaching. Revolution will also mean revolving seasons, the life cycle, and continuity.

Badger sales have slipped off in the past year. Because the Badger is an independent corporation and not subsidized by the University, the life of the book depends on the work of staff members, and a book students will want to purchase. The new book will drop from 500 to 300 pages.

* * *

ROBIN HOOD

The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains and Olivia de Havilland in "The Adventures of Robin Hood," directed by Michael Curtiz. Two shows Fri. and Sat. nights at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

* * *

GRAD CLUB

The first Grad Club T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness it's Friday) of the summer will be held today (Friday) at 4:30 on the Lounge Deck off the second floor of the Union.

PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level! Filmed in the new style...slick cinema...bright wit...satiric barbs!"

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"A zany
erobiography!
The wackiest,
sexiest film
yet!" —PLAYBOY
Magazine

"It's whimsical, satirical, bawdy and very funny!
Shows originality throughout and a zest for being entertaining!" —CUE

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Anthony Newley · Joan Collins · Milton Berle in
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FRIDAY, JUNE 27
8:30 - 12 MIDNIGHT
AT THE WISCONSIN
UNION

FREE ... DISCOTHEQUE
ROCK DANCE
COFFEE HOUSE



daily campus cardinal

Friday, June 27

UNION OPEN HOUSE
Highway signs will direct students to events at the annual Summer Open House at the Union Friday night. The evening of free fun begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Huffers will host an informal open house in the Hoofers Lounge and Chart Room. Representatives from the outing, riding, and sailing clubs will be on hand to answer questions about their summertime activities. Another open house will be held in the workshop and darkroom where

craft and photography equipment will be demonstrated. The gallery open house will feature sculpture and prints by Ellen Milan. There'll be free billiards for couples in the Billiard Room, moonlight boatrides leaving the Capitol Lakes Dock every half hour, and the movie "Don't Look Back" with Bob Dylan in the Play Circle. Mr. Richard Koepsel will be in the Plaza Room to answer questions about astrology, magic, etc.

A coffee house will be held in the Edwin Booth Room, the Union

Contrary to rumor,
The Badger is NOT immutable.

You can change it to reflect what you think and feel by becoming a staff member.

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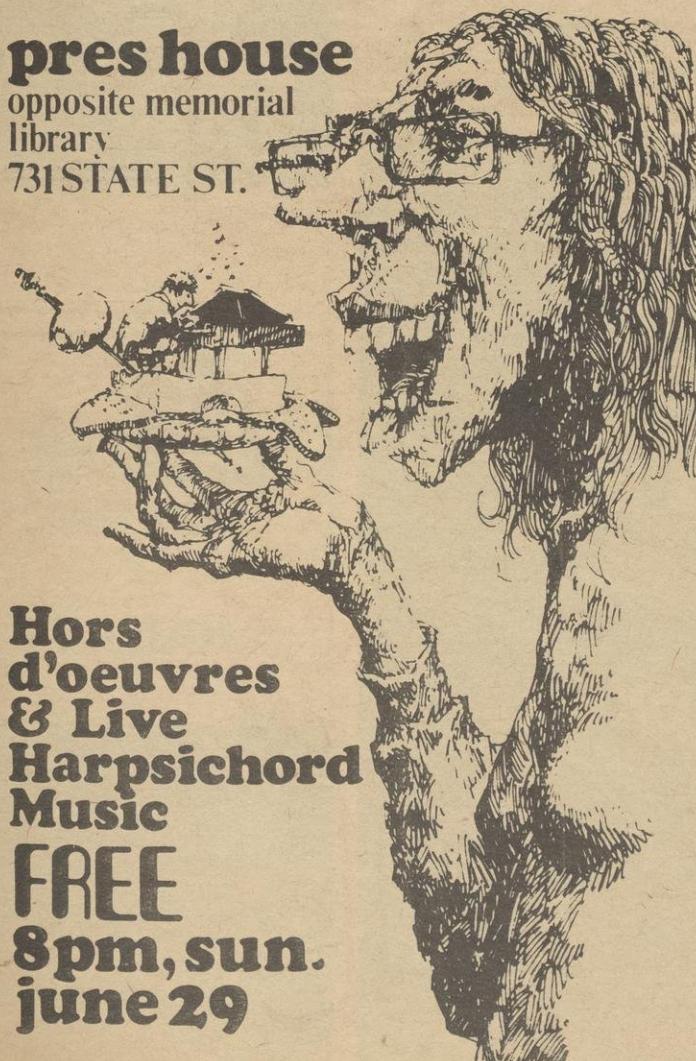
Photographers greedily sought.



By MURRAY SCHISGAL

TRYOUTS - CREW CALL
JUNE 30-JULY 1
3:30 & 7:30
IN THE UNION
A Wisconsin Players Production

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opposite memorial
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Friday, June 27, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL 11

Discotheque, "The Back Door" in Twelfth Night, and upstairs in Great Hall a rock dance with music by the Syndicate band.

The International Club has planned live folk music and dances in Tripp Commons and color slides of the world in the Profile Room.

The Grad Club will host Club '69 with folk guitar entertainment by Ken Solon in the Inn Wisconsin.

The Union Open House is free and open to the entire campus.

There are 69,062 private autos in Hong Kong.

Amato's Holiday House

Friday
Fish Special
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Filet Mignon
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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

AIMS apts. central, clean, well furn. 2-3 bdrms. 3 male grad students. Parking, laundry, \$225 mo. 1 yr. lease, Sept. 1. 257-3400, 231-2929. XXX

ROOMS, kit, priv, clean, fall sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929, 257-3974. XXX

FURN. house, 705 Prospect Ave. 4-5 bdrms. 1 yr. lease, Sept. 1. \$350 mo. 231-2929, 257-3974. XXX

GIRLS: Why not live at Conklin House? Sum or Fall. Kitch priv. 222-2724. 3x1

SUM. (2-3) E. Gorham. 257-7347. XXX

LGE sgle rm for sum at 515 W. Johnson St. 251-1876, 255-8358. XXX

CAMPUS 2 1/2 blks. Air cond. Sges. 1 bdrm apts. Cheap for sum. 233-2588, 255-9969. XXX

GRAD. men. Kit. priv. 2 rm suite. Free parking. 257-1880, 255-9673, 233-1248. 2x27

GRAD. women. Good location. Kit. priv. Air-cond. Parking. 257-1880, 255-9673, 233-1248. 2x27

MEN—Apts. for sum. On the lake, priv. bath, from \$10 wk. 255-3918. 5x11

CAMPUS 1 1/2 blks to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum & fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013, 251-0212. XXX

FURNISHED 3 bdrm home for Sept. Good location. 257-0744, 257-0832, 255-5213. 6x15

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For Sale . . .

GERMAN Shepherd pups-AKC, 4 males, various colorings, shots & wormed. No interbreeding. No hip displacement. Own both parents as pets. Healthy, happy After 5 & weekends. Must sell. \$40. Bob Conrad 222-1849. 2x27

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Trips . . .

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GOING to Washington, D. C.? Drive my car & get a free trip. 238-4402 aft. 5:30 p.m. 6x15

Wanted . . .

2 LUTHER Grads looking for 3rd r-mate-Female. Langdon Hse. Anita. 256-3137 before 5:30. \$55 plus. util. 2x27

GIRL to share house w 1. Own bdrm. Sum w option for fall. \$70 mo. 233-6581. 3x1

2 GRAD rmate. Sept. Monona Shores. Own bdrm ea. 222-8350. 4x8

FEMALE to share beautiful completely furn 9 rm hse with 3 other girls. 8 min. from campus-direct bus serv. Home of Prof. on leave. 4 bdrms. 836-8460. 2x1

Wheels . . . For Sale

BUICK Skylark conv. '62, red inside & out, white top, auto V-8, bucket seats, radio, snow tires incl. \$450. Evalyn DeVillier 262-3233 days, 233-7590 nights, weekends. 5x3

EAST Side Bicycle Shop — new & used bike sales. Repairs & parts. 249-0701. 2102 Awood Ave. 19xS9

'68 SUZUKI 305 \$550. 233-1751. 10xJ25

'68 BSA Western Hornet Spec. Full warranty, 1000 mi. See it, 140 Langdon, No. 3. 3x3

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'66 HONDA 50 w. helm. 238-1891. 3x3

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Wisconsin Players Announce Tryouts

Directors for two of the Wisconsin Players summer productions have announced tryouts for this week and next in the Wisconsin Union.

Prof. Jonathan Curvin will be casting four men and two women



Prof. Jonathan Curvin



Felicia Hardison Londre

in Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" today and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30. The room will be posted in the Union. Tryouts are open to all summer session and continuing students.

"The Birthday Party," to be presented July 23-26, concerns

the torment and torture of a man who is staying in a boarding house on the English seacoast. The play evokes terrifying fear of the outside world partly because Pinter's description of it and of the events that affect the characters are purposefully vague.

Tryouts for Murray Schisgal's Broadway hit "Luv" will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1 at 3:30 and 7:30. The play will be directed by Prof. Joseph Karioth who was the director of the Compass Theatre repertory program last summer. The comedy, to be presented August 6-9, has a cast of two men and one woman.

The cast of "An Italian Straw

Hat" has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of Felicia Hardison Londre. The guest director for the Players has just received a PhD in Speech from the University and has previously directed a production of "An Italian Straw Hat" in French. The mid-nineteenth century farce by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel will be given July 9-12.

Any student who is interested in working on a stage crew for any of the three Players productions is welcome to attend the tryouts.



Prof. Joseph Karioth



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An Italian Straw Hat

By Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel

JULY 9-12

summer
season
1969



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JULY 23-26

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HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

—but your help is needed to make the BADGER reflect the campus.

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