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Harrington Supports Riot Bills

University President Opposes Bill To Limit Non-Res. Enrollment

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speaking before the state's Joint Education Committee Wednesday, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington called for enactment of five bills designed to control disruptive activities on campus.

The bills, which were introduced by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), would:

- * Make a student convicted of a crime arising out of campus disruption at any state institution of higher learning ineligible for readmission for at least one year;
- * Make punishable by a \$100 fine and/or 30 days imprisonment anyone who uses sound amplifying equipment on campus if the effect of such equipment is disruptive;
- * Permit the chancellor or university president involved to designate periods during which the campus and certain buildings are off limits to people other than students, faculty and staff;
- * Declare that any student convicted of a crime involving obstructive activities who has been expelled or suspended from an educational institution will be guilty of a misdemeanor if he returns to the grounds of that institution;
- * Provides that if a member of the academic staff of an institution of higher learning is convicted of a crime arising from obstructive conduct his case shall be reviewed by the appropriate board of regents and that he may be dismissed. If he is dismissed, he cannot be rehired without the permission of the board of regents involved.

In explaining his support of the bills, Harrington repeatedly stated that the bills "were well drawn. They protect the rights of individuals."

"We at the University have given a great deal of leeway to people who want to protest certain policies," Harrington said, "but we have always opposed violence and actions which interfere with the rights of others."

Harrington defended his support of the legislation by stating, "With new appeals to violence, new legislation is needed. My plea to you is that the legislation should be carefully considered as to the rights of the individual and the observation of due process."

Harrington spoke out in opposition to a bill which would limit undergraduate out-of-state enrollment to 15 per cent and graduate non-resident enrollment to 50 per cent on each university campus.

Harrington stated that he was not opposed to such limits but that he believed it is up to the Board of Regents or the Coordinating Council on Higher Education to set such policy. He suggested to the committee that the legislature should pass a resolution and let CCHE have the job "of getting the desired result."

Harrington said, however, that he "preferred to have no limits on graduate enrollment." He added that of the 13,000 out-of-state

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Regents Meet To Plan Action For Disrupters

By GENE WELLS
and LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writers

The University Board of Regents will meet today in a special session to discuss recent vandalism and disruption of classes on campus.

University Pres. Fred H. Harrington noted that the meeting was called immediately after last Thursday's protest, during which stink bombs were ignited in classroom buildings, windows were broken and vending machines overturned.

Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said the Regents will probably consider immediate suspension of students arrested in last Thursday's protest. Immediate suspension of those arrested in prior protests is also a possibility, Gelatt indicated.

Gelatt said the Regents would probably also discuss an "implied consent" provision, which, he said, would facilitate immediate disciplining of persons who violate University rules. "Implied consent" would mean that a student implicitly agrees to abide by University rules when he enters the University.

The Regents have also been asked by some legislators to discuss means of prohibiting expelled students from coming on campus, Gelatt said. He added that the special Regent meeting was called by Pres. Harrington and three Regents, and not at the re-

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Joint Comm. Hears Testimony On Liberalizing Birth Control Bill

By RALPH SWOBODA
Night Editor

The Committee on Public Welfare of the state legislature met in joint session Tuesday to hear testimony on three bills which aim to change the state law forbidding sales of contraceptive devices to the unwed.

Discussion centered around bill 30-S, introduced by Sen. Holger Rasmusen (R-Barron) and Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), senate minority leader. The bill would allow the sale of contraceptives to any person by registered pharmacists or doctors.

Of the more than 20 people speaking before the committee, a large majority favored the enactment of 30-S.

Sen. Rasmusen, speaking for the bill, said a similar bill introduced into the 1967 session had failed to pass. A joint resolution created the advisory committee of which he is chairman and which authored the present bill.

Rasmusen took pains to make it clear that the bill was not intended to be a family planning bill. "The bill is neutral on that subject," he said, "and applies only to the availability of contraceptive devices."

Rasmusen pointed out that his bill retained the

prohibition against sales of devices intended to produce miscarriage, as well as against advertising contraceptives or selling them in vending machines.

Lamar Cosby, of the National Council of Social Workers, countered opposition arguments that the bill would lead to indiscriminate sale of contraceptives, by saying, "We are not advocating a vending machine on State and Lake Streets. We hope to help those people who need counseling desperately."

A black registered nurse from the Milwaukee inner core testified that "The present bill discriminates against poor people, black people, and women." She related her problems in not being able to advise unwed moths to use birth control and stated that the present restrictions hurt primarily those without the education or money to find out about contraceptives or acquire them.

Mrs. Beatrice Kobler of the Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning echoed those feelings when she stated, "It is well known that the sophisticated, educated, and well off can get the counselling and aid they want, regardless of their marital status."

A Catholic pediatrician from Madison, Dr. Thomas Geppart, who is also president of the Dane County Medical Society, alleged that Pope Paul's

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UNIVERSITY PRES. Fred Harrington conferring with an aid at hearings of the Joint Education Committee Wednesday. —Cardinal photo by Chuck Acufine

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, March 6, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 96

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University Files Charges Against Alleged Disrupters

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University administration filed charges Wednesday with the Conduct Hearings Committee against four students who allegedly took part in recent campus disruptions.

August Eckhardt, chairman of the Conduct Hearings Committee said that he had copies of the charges filed by the administration against Arthur Winning, Jefferey Potkin, and Lou Pepper. An administration statement released Wednesday, said that the administration had initiated charges against four students, but Eckhardt stated that so far he has received briefs against only three.

Regents View Student Quotas For Non-Statens

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Regents may consider proposals to reduce non-resident undergraduate enrollment to 15 per cent and enrollment from any state except Wisconsin to 2.5 per cent at their regular meeting on March 14.

There is no indication that the Regents will discuss these proposals at today's special session, which was called specifically to discuss disruption and vandalism on campus.

Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt said he favors both of these proposals but declined to speculate on how the entire board will react to them.

At their Feb. 14 meeting in Milwaukee, the Regents directed University Pres. Fred H. Harrington to report on the effects of limiting undergraduate enrollment from other states to 2.5 per cent of undergraduate enrollment. Gelatt said he expected Harrington would give either a final report or a "progress report"

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The charges, signed by Chancellor Edwin Young, asked that all four of the students be suspended for a full academic year.

This is the group which the administration plans to charge. George Bunn, the University's liaison with the Attorney General's office, said that investigations are still going on and that he had no idea how many students the administration will ultimately charge with misconduct.

The University administration and the Attorney General's Office, the University's counsel, are getting help from a variety of sources in their investigation into alleged misconduct. In addition to city and University police reports, the investigators are scanning still pictures and film footage taken by T.V. crews, newspapers, the police, and individual students.

Bunn said that investigators had received, "quite a bit of cooperation" from students and staff, "especially since the 27th." On Feb. 27 disrupters damaged University property in several buildings.

The administration has been holding informal talks with those students it intends to charge with misconduct. According to Bunn, the administration feels that these sessions are to assist students by clearing up misunderstandings before charges are brought and to counsel them about where to go for help.

The faculty is charged with the duty of imposing the penalty for misconduct. According to Regent by-laws, the faculty is to have two committees for this purpose: an initial hearings committee and an appeals committee.

The Hearings Committee is composed of five faculty members elected by the faculty and four students appointed by the Wisconsin Student Association.

The faculty members hearing the current cases are Eckhardt, Charles Anderson, Richard Hartshorne, Fred Lee, and Eugene Wilkening. They will hear the cases alone because WSA has refused to appoint any students to the committee.

WSA maintains that non-academic misconduct cases are civil matters to be handled by civil courts. Senator Tom Johnson,

District 1, said that University discipline amounts to double jeopardy and added that WSA refused to appoint students to the Hearings Committee because it felt that to do so would sanction the process.

Each of the students charged with misconduct received a statement of the charges against him. Those charged have ten days to reply to Eckhardt. Any alleged fact that a student fails to explain, deny, or deny knowledge of, will be construed as a fact to which he admits.

After reading the University's charges and the student's answer, the chairman of the hearings will prepare a statement of the issues which he believes are to be decided.

Answers to charges served Wednesday are due March 15. Chairman Eckhardt said that no dates for hearings have been set for Wednesday's charges and that none would probably be set until he's had an opportunity to confer with counsels for both sides.

Scientist Concern Day Bioengineers Set Emphasizes Awareness Symposium Meet

By GEORGE KOCONIS
and RICK GUNDERSON

The need for a greater awareness among scientists of their relationship to the problems of society was cited at a lecture teach-in Tuesday in conjunction with a national "Day of Concern" for the scientists.

About 500 University students and faculty heard four speakers on this subject in 6210 Social Science. The lecturers were Prof. Robert Auerbach, and William Reeder, zoology; Associate Prof. Robert March, physics, and Associate Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science.

Speakers agreed that scientists must intensely consider the societal ramifications of their work and thus make moral judgments.

March emphasized that a great bulk of scientific research was directed solely toward destruction, and that most of the stipends for the research come from the federal government.

"When the money is in large quantities, it is for research that the government wants done—in the military area or in areas that are economically oriented," he said.

March said also, "We are reaching the point of biological and scientific expertise where value judgments must be made. The course that human development and society will follow will be determined by the application of scientific research.

Reeder said, "We must make the judgment even if we have other more pleasant pursuits to follow. A judgment of some kind cannot be avoided. A position of neutrality, of inaction, is opting for the status quo. We must face moral problems; look beyond the specific details of a project and make a moral judgment." He urged greater funds for research into the population problem and into action programs.

It was agreed that much scientific misuse occurs because of the great deal of red tape involved in scientific discovery and the political implementation of these discoveries.

"There is a tremendous gap between the scientist and the final execution of policy," stated Auerbach. "For the good of mankind researchers have the responsibility to see that their research reaches practice."

Prof. Dolbeare said scientists must also project their values into the political arena to determine whether their research is being used for the public good. He further said the majority will be often displaced by the influence of vested interests and the legislator's own special interests and prejudices.

Similar teach-ins were held at at least two dozen other campuses across the country including Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Stanford, Fordham, MIT, the University of California, and the University of Pennsylvania.

In its relentless search for knowledge, medical science has created a new breed—the bioengineer.

To acquaint researchers with bioengineering work at the University, the Extension Engineering department and the Coordinating Committee for Bioengineering are presenting a bioengineering symposium March 6-8.

More than 30 researchers will discuss their work during the three day meeting at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street.

Exhibits will be displayed March 8. They will include a tour exhibit of the Nuclear Medicine Laboratory on the Madison campus, multi-channel Radio-Telemetry-Based Patient Monitoring System, Refrigeration Anesthesia and others.

The symposium registration fee is waived for University staff and students.

Bioengineering is "the application of engineering and the physical sciences to problems in medicine and biology," according to a report issued last fall by the University's Coordinating Committee on Bioengineering.

The committee was appointed August 1963 to coordinate the bioengineering research scattered throughout the University.

"At the present time," the committee reported, "there are approximately 15 professors, aided by 54 graduate students, doing research work in bioengineering. By 1973, plans of the present staff indicate that 24 professors and 105 graduate students should be active in bioengineering research."

University departments involved in this work include: electrical, mechanical, chemical and nuclear engineering; radiology, physiology, medicine, zoology, medical electronics, and the Instrumentation Systems Center and the Laboratory Computer Facility.

"There is a need to apply all of the modern techniques of biology and applied science to develop new and better specific treatments and devices to help solve the problems of medical science," the committee said. "There is also a need to make available to basic biological research the tools of modern technology."

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Unrest Aids Berkeley Prof Exit

A growing number of Berkeley's professors have been heading toward the Ivy League because of a complex of problems, including student unrest, according to a New York Times article.

Along with the growing number of resignations among senior faculty, Berkeley appears to be hav-

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ing problems filling formerly coveted vacancies.

Many observers, said the Times, feel the pendulum, which until recently allowed Berkeley to rival Harvard for the top position in American higher education by attracting leading scholars is swinging back.

Recent Berkeley losses include professors in economics, sociology, history and political science. Many others will be resigning to join their Eastern exile comrades next fall, said the Times.

These losses have averaged 24 senior professors yearly since the "free speech" student uprising of 1964.

Although this is not an unusually high number for an institution of over 1000 tenured faculty members, academic standards are measured less by numbers than by faculty reputation, the subjective judgment of scholars in a given field, and recruitment potential. As one Berkeley official put it: "The numbers are not great, but when we begin to lose these types we get worried."

Measured by such intangible standards, Berkeley's academic leadership remains unchallenged in areas such as science and engineering. It appears to be faltering, according to some observers, in the social sciences, where professors are more likely to be sensitive to their surroundings and less tied by expensive laboratory equipment.

Berkeley officials defend Berkeley's position in regard to faculty by saying, "The figures for the last two years show a more stable faculty than we've been having. Berkeley is still pretty attractive—particularly for younger faculty," said Dr. William Bouwsma, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

However, the vice-chancellor himself, an historian, is resigning to pursue scholarly work at Harvard.

Most of the Berkelian "exiles" have expressed regret at leaving Berkeley. For most, departure was a result of problems because of which Berkeley ceased to be a good place to work, according to Dr. Mason Haire of MIT, who spent 18 years at Berkeley.

Student unrest has been cited as one of these problems. Said Dr. Haire: "The student problems got to be a hell of a weight. I began spending half my time on judicial and faculty committees."

An inflexible administrative bureaucracy is allegedly another of the problems behind the Berkeley exodus. "The University was poorly managed," said Dr. Haire, an expert on management of large organizations. "The way it was run created a kind of separatism and a tendency to build one's own empire. If you wanted to see the chancellor you had to go through the department chairman and the dean—it was like the army."

Prof. David Apter, political scientist and director of Berkeley's Institute of International Studies, also cited such inflexibility among his reasons for leaving Berkeley.

Apter found that in attempting to make curricular reforms at the Institute "you really have to become a missionary, a nut, and a crusader just to have the sheer persistence to carry it through—it's not rewarding and it simply wears you out."

Another problem cited by former Berkeliens was tension, lack of loyalty, and undercutting within the faculty structure itself.

"A lot of people were interested in their own short run gains—there was very little loyalty to the institution as there is here at Harvard. There was always great conflict and very few people retired happily," stated Prof. Henry Rosovsky, Japanese economic historian.

Another problem involves the sharp budget cuts by the state since 1967 when Gov. Ronald Reagan took office. Most faculty members believe these cuts will eventually affect faculty salaries in California which, according to the American Association of University Professors, already rank 32 with an average of \$14,750.

The general political atmosphere created by Reagan, whose conservative policies are allegedly offensive to many academically oriented people, could be another problem causing Berkeley resignations. Prof. Carl Schorske, specialist in European intellectual history who is leaving Berkeley for Princeton said, "It (Reagan's administration) has cast a terrible gloom over us all because the governor and the majority of regents and legislators have absolutely no sense of what is needed for the University to face its crisis."

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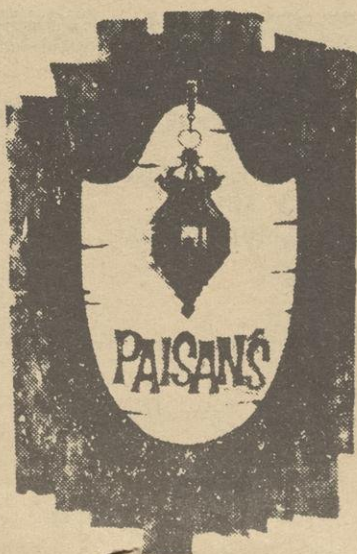
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Committee Airs Liberal Birth Control Bill

(continued from page 1)

encyclical banning birth control was "completely in error."

"A decision affecting so many should not be influenced by the morals of one group," he said.

The case for 30-S was summed up by Dr. Andrew Lucas of Wisconsin Rapids, a member of the advisory committee which drafted the bill. "What we need," he said, "is not a bill for idealistic people living day to day in an idealistic way. What we need is a bill for real people."

Visibly moved, Lucas admitted, "I sound angry today. I'm fed up with the opposition to this bill. Fornication is evil, but by God

we've got it with us."

Citing the 5000 illegitimate births in Wisconsin in 1968, Lucas said unwanted pregnancies must be prevented by making the same care available to the poor that is already available to the middle class and the wealthy.

Alleging that a poor, unwed mother must depend on public institutions, he stated, "The doctor in a public institution cannot do anything but pat her on the head and say, 'Sin no more.'"

Stressing what he saw as the discriminatory nature of the present legislation, Lucas said, "The only people we heard in opposition to this bill were Catholics from

white neighborhoods."

Speaking against 30-S and in favor of bill 226-S which would make sales of contraceptives to the unmarried a felony rather than a misdemeanor as the law now states, Dr. John Brennan said unmarried couples can only use contraceptives for illegal acts of fornication and adultery.

Terming 30-S a fornication bill, Brennan called it an attack on marriage. He said, "A basic problem in our country is fornication on our campuses and inner core." Brennan cited statistics showing Wisconsin to be tenth lowest in the nation in incidence of venereal disease and alleged that lib-

eralized contraception laws would result in a spread of venereal disease.

Also speaking against 30-S and in favor of 226-S, the tougher legislation introduced by the Committee on Legislative Procedure, was Mrs. David McGilka of the Reverence for Life Group. She asked the committee if they favored "professional prostitution."

"The fact that we are seriously discussing this bill shows how far down the road we've gone," Mrs. McGilka said. "This action will make prostitutes of our children and bind them to that life."

Another married woman speaking against the liberalizing bill alleged the recent University disruptions were related to the moral breakdown in society as indicated by proposals for looser control of

contraceptives. She claimed to have documentary evidence to support her contention.

For the most part testimony was favorable to 30-S. It opposed the tighter legislation offered by the Legislative Procedure committee's bill and another more moderate bill, 56-S. The 56-S bill clarified the language of the existing legislation to remove the term "indecent articles" used to describe contraceptives.

The other two bills included this provision, a point praised by Robert Reis of the Madison chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He stated, "It is anomalous that devices used by the majority of people in this room should be termed 'indecent.'"

All three bills stress that family planning should be voluntary and not a requirement for welfare aid. Bills 226-S and 56-S state that counseling for family planning must be requested by those who give it.

The Public Welfare committee itself took no active part in Tuesday's hearings. According to Sen. Alex Meunier (R-Sturgeon Bay), one of the committee's joint chairmen, the committee will meet in executive session to consider the three bills as well as other bills on the same subject which are expected to be presented in the near future.

* * *

PSAS MEETING

The Political Science Association of Students will sponsor a sack lunch discussion with the faculty today at 12 noon in 311 North Hall.

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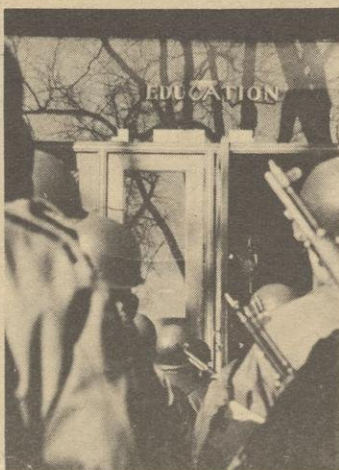


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**Non-Residents
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A general meeting will be held by out of state students and concerned resident students at 4 p.m. today in 225 Law. The meeting will discuss the eminent probability of an out of state tuition increase of at least four hundred dollars a year and what efforts we can make to counteract that increase and other related problems. Efforts may be directed at making news releases, writing alumni, talking to legislators and other suggested possibilities.

COLONIAL ERA IN AFRICA
"The Colonial Era in Africa: Changes in the Social Structure" is the topic to be discussed by Prof. Immanuel Wallerstein of Columbia University at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wisconsin Center

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THIRD WORLD PEOPLE
Third World People will have a mass meeting at 9 p.m. tonight. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

ANTI-WELFARE COURSE
Mrs. Sharon Black, militant head of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization, will begin the Anti-Welfare Course of the Free University tonight at 8 p.m. at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. A must for the thousands of students who will support black people but are still prejudiced against the victims of the welfare system.

ESSR MEETING
The ideas on the grading system generated at last week's meet-

ing will be discussed. Based on the discussion, a statement representing views will be drawn up and forwarded to the University committee reviewing the grading system. The meeting is today at 12 noon in 126 Psychology and is sponsored by the Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

"THE CARETAKER"
The Union Film Committee is proud to announce the Madison premiere of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," starring Donald Pleasance, Alan Bates and Robert Shaw. This movie time presentation will be shown today continuously from 6 and Friday through Sunday from noon.

LHA MOVIE
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Blowing It

The student community really blew it Tuesday as the city primaries saw Robert "Love me I'm a Liberal" Reynolds and Bill "No Comment" Dyke emerge in the forefront of what promises to be a nauseating mayoral campaign and an even worse next two years for Madison.

The students had a candidate, 17,000 had the opportunity to vote, road conditions were not hazardous; yet Adam Schesch received an absolutely pathetic plurality of 2000 votes out of 26,000.

Schesch made his poor showing for one reason only: student votes in Wards 4, 5, 6, and 8 were virtually nonexistent. Last spring in Ward 8, Paul Soglin gained 750 votes compared to 450 votes for his opponent. Last night, Schesch garnered a magnificent 216 votes.

It is clear that students on this campus have evolved from a state of apathy to a state of mesmerized unconsciousness from which they rouse themselves only for a groovy riot on State Street and bayonets in their backs.

The importance of the primary and a strong showing for Schesch has been explained over and over again: the quality of life in this city is directly affected by city government; we have the electoral power to begin to effect change inside and outside the system; the Establishment is frightened by our potential (read the Capital Times); now is the moment to move; etc., etc., etc. Our pleas and the pleas of Wisconsin Alliance have fallen on deaf ears.

We ask ourselves why and the answers are preposterous:

Can it be that the students here really don't care whether the high-rise trend will be accelerated until apartment costs skyrocket \$200 or \$300 in the next two or three years?

Can it be that the students of this community really don't care that the real estate and banking interests which control this town are in most cases paying no taxes towards the maintenance of the metropolitan area Madison is rapidly becoming?

Can it be that the students of this University have no compassion for the low-income families which are being progressively pushed further and further toward the outskirts of the city by inadequate housing and their inability to compete with the wealthy student market milked by private developers?

Can it be that students here are unwilling to act on their constant hysterical rantings about the police by establishing a voice in city government which will speak for their interests?

There are groups here who have stopped fooling around and are trying to make incremental changes in the system that we all acknowledge has been shafting us for too long. There is, for us, one last chance to show our power this year in city politics. Eugene Parks, running in Ward 5 for alderman against George Jacobs had, before last night's "splendid" showing, a better than average chance for election. April 1 is the day for students to prove that the prospect of pulling a lever is not too difficult for their busy schedules.

Student Power, 1967

The Wisconsin Student Association has played the student power notions of spring 1967 to the hilt and it has lost. It must now swallow its pride and appoint students to the Committee on Student Conduct Hearings.

The student power move at that time, despite all the rhetoric, was basically a tactic to mobilize students and to raise their consciousness as political entities at the University. Few perceptive students who advocated the move then believed that students could fundamentally restructure the University by working through its bureaucracy. These students also realized that it is impossible to wage a cold war with the University and pit one bureaucracy (WSA) against another.

That student power drive effectively raised the political consciousness of students. But it was only a stage, and this is no longer spring of 1967.

WSA, though, is not to be castigated for selling out the students, as some faculty members and administrators would like us to believe. It has tried a tactic and failed, but it has sincerely attempted to serve the students' interests. It must now try some new approaches.

As the futures of their fellow students hang in the balance of state politics, WSA, limited as it is, must see to it that students have as much say as possible in the disciplinary hearings. Whether University rules place students in double jeopardy cannot be debated in this crisis. WSA must act now.

Statement

Adam Schesch

Special to The Daily Cardinal

We won. We did not lose. We had no Madison Avenue publicity. We had no glamorous superstars. We only had a program drawn up by ordinary citizens. A bus driver wrote our Monona Basin plank. Trade Unionists wrote our wage and bargaining sections. We were the only campaign to talk directly about the issues.

Due to the nonexistent student turnout, the head count wasn't what it might have been. But perhaps even this is a blessing because it proved that the heart of our group is the low and moderate income Madisonian.

We are not stopping here. In the coming months we'll be organizing neighborhoods around the issues we raised in this campaign. Also, we intend to make sure that we have at least one voice on the city council, Gene Parks in the fifth ward.

With regard to Mr. Dyke and Mr. Reynolds, we would like to say this: we feel that neither candidate has effectively responded to the concrete points made on the inequities of the local and state tax structure, on the artificial housing shortage caused by a powerful real estate lobby, and on the lack of control over basic decisions now being made behind the scenes in city hall by vested interests. Also, neither candidate has taken a stand on our wage and bargaining proposals. We judge candidates on issues, not personalities. We urge all voters to judge all candidates by the programs we have developed.

We may be running a write-in campaign for Julia Dixon who narrowly lost in the school board race. We will issue a major press release after our membership meeting this Saturday in the Wisconsin Alliance headquarters at 1014 Williamson St.

Speaking for myself, I would like to chastise the student community. Most students always wait until they are beaten over the head in order to defend or fight for their interests. In the eight ward, Paul Soglin defeated Elsworth Swenson about 750-480 last spring. This time I received 210 votes and Eddie Elson, who logically should have attracted a high vote, got only 25 votes. If students don't watch out, Jacobs will beat Parks in the fifth ward and the usual housing exploitation will continue. Julia Dixon could have won, should have won. Student apathy defeated her. Student apathy might end up by defeating itself.

Letter

Seventh Seal

To the Editor:

In the course of George Fratzkin's incredible review of Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," he asks the hypothetical question, "Bergman, how did you get there?" Our question is: "Fratzkin, how did you get there?"

Fratzkin seems to have developed one thesis and attempted to apply this thesis throughout the entire review, regardless of whether it bears any relevancy to the particular points he is discussing. The fundamental thesis is that the Knight Antonious could "see neither the Devil nor God nor himself" and that "His (the Knight's) respite proved worthless, his goal unrealized, and (that) he died in emptiness."

We feel that this contention is ill founded and our reasons for this feeling are backed up by Fratzkin's own contradictory remarks early in the review. He contends that the Knight has seen God "in the love and compassion of Jof and Mia," but that the Knight's "memory fades" and that he simply goes on with his search relegating Jof and Mia to the sentimental corner of his mind.

We contend that the memory does not fade; or else why does the Knight purposely upset the chessboard to save Jof, Mia and their son Mikael? What is so annoyingly contradictory in Fratzkin's review is that he himself mentions this action of the Knight, but amazingly fails to recognize it as the affirmative, humanistic gesture that it, in fact, is. The Knight's respite has not "proved

worthless," he has not "died in emptiness." In fact, it is because he did perform this diversionary tactic to save the family that he is ready to die; he does not die with his "goal unrealized."

Why should the Knight's death be seen as emptiness? His death is as much a triumph as the family's remaining alive. The Knight dies when he is ready to die.

Fratzkin contends that the secret of life which saves Jof, Mia, and Mikael is "affirmation and autonomy, love and compassion," thereby implying that the Knight dies because he lacks these qualities. But because the Knight doesn't survive death does not mean he lacks "affirmation and autonomy, love and compassion"; for certainly the Knight's wife possessed these qualities, yet she dies anyway. Again, then, why must death be seen as emptiness?

The Knight dies because he loses the chess game and he loses the chess game so that Jof, Mia, and Mikael may live. This certainly is not emptiness. This is the ultimate in "affirmation and autonomy, love and compassion."

We only hope that George Fratzkin's continuing series of enlightening dissertations on Bergman will maintain the consistently high level of inconsistency and contradiction of his first effort. After all, without George Fratzkin, who could understand Ingmar Bergman?

Ruth Sampedro
Peter Stamelman

Comments About Legislative Investigation

Stevie Twin

A number of potential paradoxes are revolving around the forthcoming legislative investigation of last month's strike and demonstrations. In light of the fact that the Senate's most stalwart crusader against Communism, Gordie Roseleip, possesses a list of the members in the Madison Young Socialist Alliance as well as knowledge of their phone calls to that Marxist-infested metropolis, New York City, the possibility of the investigating committee reaching penetrating conclusions about higher education appears remote if not ridiculous.

Yet a most interesting paradox arises from the nature of the conservatism embraced by certain members appointed to this committee. About a month ago, on Feb. 4, the Joint Finance Committee held hearings on the controversial Shabaz bill which was then designed to terminate out-of-state fee remissions for TA's, RA's, and PA's. Out of an endless series of witnesses against this particular provision the one who caused agitated murmurs among the audience and made the press camera roll was none other than Fred Harvey Harrington, our illustrious President and, in Chancellor Young's words, "the University's most successful fund-getter."

Harrington was perhaps the only witness who had more statistics, facts, and calculated probability ratios than do all the members of the President's Economic Advisory Council combined. While devoting the greater

effort to correcting the JFC's bumbling calculations concerning the University was out-statisticized at a couple of points by the same genius.

One such point was raised by Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, by self-admission a John Bircher, and who has become famous this past week for stating that administrators should not negotiate with students as students have nothing to offer. Merkel referred to a statistical report the central administration had given the JFC during the 1967 legislative session which showed that professors spend an average of seven to eight hours a week teaching. Harrington replied that teaching was not all that it seemed, that when he was a professor, he taught a couple of courses per semester in each of which over 500 students were enrolled. The strain involved in teaching such large numbers, Harrington implied, made the administration's statistical report in this case somewhat misleading. Merkel, however, was appalled, and this he demonstrated in what may be called a "Nikita Krushchev" fashion by slamming his fist on the table while simultaneously declaring, "Let's get those teachers back in the classroom!"

As a discussion of the University's research commitments then followed, Assemblyman John Shabaz, any conservative's conservative, became curious about the relevance of a \$75,000 Montecarlo project and another one involving around \$50,000 on bird migration. (As it turned out, the \$75,000 Montecarlo project hopes to uncover more accurate means of determining statistical probabilities.) Harrington reassured the JFC that some of these projects sound rather silly, but under the "Investment" they served a necessary purpose. However, the priorities of the University that v

vealed in this particular statistical report seemed to confuse the legislators nearly as much as does the University's perennial "failure" to crack down on Communist-inspired demonstrations.

The point is that this investigating committee, in the course of its hearings, may possibly—though I won't say probably—learn what goes on at the other end of State Street between demonstrations—i.e., the way education is administered on a day-to-day basis. In promoting, on Feb 11, a resolution commending Regent Walter Renk, one conservative senator reiterated the point of returning the teachers to the classrooms. Quite possibly he was attempting to indict professors cooperating in the strike, but the gist of his argument strongly resembled that of Merkel's the week before. Sen. Fred Risser, a Democrat and a liberal, has favored this investigation partly because he feels it will allow people on many sides of the issues to speak (the other part being it will give legislators time to cool off). If this is true, then a fifty-fifty chance exists of an investigating committee that is bent on condemning student protestors simultaneously and paradoxically learning the realities of mass education at the University. Merkel has been appointed to this committee, as has been a host of arch-conservatives—but if their conservative outlooks envision innocent young students pursuing the same educational pattern pursued

News Analysis:

Audience Proved Theobald's Point

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Associate News Editor

The small attendance at the symposium featuring Robert Theobald Tuesday was a good indication of what he called student inability to educate himself.

Theobald, calling for many reforms and radicalizations of the present educational system, actually superseded the middle class desires of his listeners. He said it was hard to reason with people who have pre-conceived ideas on a subject. This was what actually happened in the Union Theater.

The Columbia economist indicated that unless people get together and love themselves out of being authoritarian, man will destroy himself in the near future. The lack of enthusiasm at his lecture indicated more than that people are lazy and attitudes mindless, as he said, but that students reflect the attitudes of their society.

It also pointed to the reality that those who came to hear him were headed in the path of destruction as he stated. They are not willing to change anything to avoid this prevalent danger.

According to Theobald, the violence demonstrated by radicals on this campus can lead only to a police state. Violence precipitates retaliatory violence by the other side, he said.

Actually this was a fair insight for somebody who views the left from a comfortable position in society. What he apparently doesn't understand is the need to remake society by radicals and not to work through the system, as he implied.

Far more important than Theobald's analysis of the left in this country was his suggestion for the making of a better University. Suggesting that the university has to become part of the community, he said you cannot isolate 33,000 people for nine months and not expect them to make trouble.

The idea of a communal university where information would be programmed by the participants and not the bureaucracy was the best point he made all evening. Theobald said he was dismayed at the separation of students, faculty and administration. He indicated that no one should be the teacher but everyone should learn from each other. His position was a little suspicious, however. After all, Theobald did accept a doctorate and does teach at Columbia University. And he did soak the Wisconsin Student Association for close to \$1,000 for his appearance.

Theobald did make some excellent points about the current state of our society and universities. He renounced the liberal as one of the worst enemies in this country. However, one should take into account the discrepancy between what he says and what he does.

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students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Machines are in... People out... Net: Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

There is evidence that we of the mid-twentieth century are engaged in a social and economic revolution equal in magnitude and in impact to the industrial revolution of the mid-eighteenth century. Instead of hand tools giving way to power-driven machines, though, man-run machines are giving way to computer-run machines. Many phases of business and industry which once depended exclusively on human effort (e.g. accounting, quality control, purchase ordering, and even sales) are already showing the intrusion of computers. Someday, machine-computer-computer-machine complexes may eliminate most human participation in industry.

Such change will produce several significant results (they've already started!):

1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever accelerating need to retrain personnel to move from obsolete jobs to newly created ones.
3. The requirement that those frequent technological retraining periods be with full pay (i.e. elimination of a job should not produce unemployment).
4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessman, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the industrial revolution, as we shift to a service-oriented society? How will the excluded millions start to feel and to become a benefiting part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and the prospects of a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

These traditional forebodings have become increasingly vocal in some quarters with the continuously wider applications of automation. As the litany goes: Automated machines controlled by computers are self-adjusting, repairing, and programming without human labor . . . can outperform any worker at the task undertaken, and likely outthink him as well. Inevitably more and more workers will be replaced with each progressively sophisticated generation of computer complexes, and unemployment will rise to crisis proportions.

Historically these fears have proven groundless, and there is no reasonable basis to conclude any catastrophic developments in the future with increased automation.

There is no end to the needs of human beings as they have more disposal income and more leisure time. Without automation, we would not have had the capacity to fulfill the demands of a constantly increasing standard of living.

As a matter of fact, while automation does cause *displacement*, it does not cause *significant unemployment*. Quite to the contrary, automation has created more jobs than it has destroyed. The development of the computer is a good example. Actually, there is greater employment now than would have been the case if the technological advances brought about by automation had not occurred.

This is illustrated by industry's experience during the ten-year period ending in 1965.

Approximately 58-million additional jobs were created, while some 50-million jobs were eliminated, leaving a net gain of 8-million positions. Significantly, technology in a large measure prompted the job gain, but was not the major cause of job losses. Rather this resulted more from increased wage rates occasioned by statute and agreements negotiated with unions, and for the most part affected unskilled jobs, as might be expected.

The displacement, or redeployment, of workers resulting from automation certainly is no cause for alarm. Quite frequently, people are released from lower-paying jobs and advance to better-paying positions, all brought about by automation. Most firms applying newly available technologies retrain and place their employees in new positions, and invariably experience the need for additional personnel as well. For the most part this means an upgrading of skills along with an increased income-earning potential, and expanded employment.

Compare the significant increase in the total work

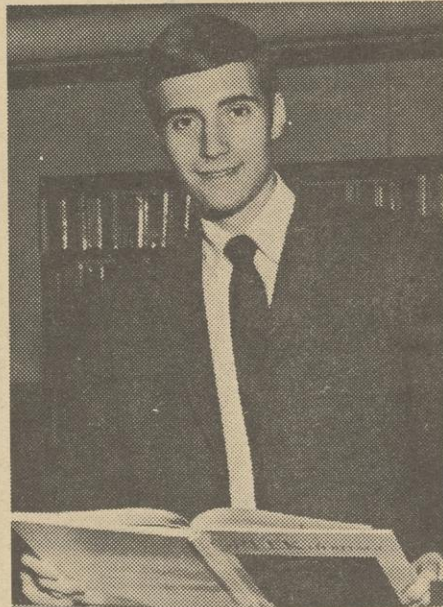
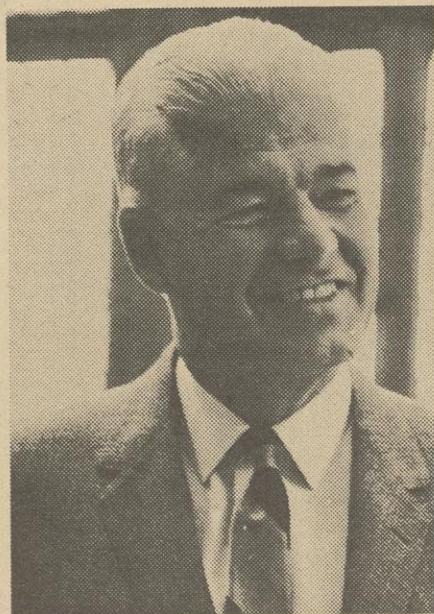
force of over 70-million, with average earnings of \$2.50 per hour, to that of 63-million in 1955 whose hourly earnings averaged \$2.00 (equivalent 1965 dollars). In other words, wage rates and employment both rose during a decade that witnessed considerable automated innovations.

Aside from these bare-bones statistical facts, the impact of automation is measurable in other terms; namely, the increasing release of man from dawn-to-dark drudgery. Through the utilization of machines in lieu of brute force to increase productivity, significantly greater numbers have been able to shift to exciting new occupations that mean for them larger incomes and fuller lives. A vast spectrum of new activities through increasing applications of automation is profoundly affecting our whole mode of life. The future potential is as great as man's imaginative intelligence can develop.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung
Chairman, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



Legislature

(continued from page 1)

students, "the overwhelming large percentage have not been involved and have been exactly the kind of student we wanted."

Speaker Froehlich took the microphone first in support of the bills. He stated, "The time has come for the legislature to take a firm and decisive action to end disruption on campus. The people of the state are making clear that this insanity must stop."

The first speaker in opposition to the bills was Mrs. James Latimer who stated that she was speaking for the Black Women's League of Madison. She said, "We are very alarmed when we see the legislature studying repressive legislation. We are concerned about the academic crisis concerning blacks."

Mrs. Latimer said that the bills were precipitated by action of black students and that the legislature hearings were "just another way of intimidating and repressing black people and whites as well."

William Osborne Hart, a member of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Wisconsin, spoke out "as a citizen who likes it here" and called most of the bills "obnoxious." He said he was particularly concerned with the bill which would prohibit non-university people from coming on campus. "The borders of the campus," he said, "are the boundaries of the state."

Kathy Kaufman, a University

sophomore from Milwaukee, stated to the committee, "If you pass these bills, things will get worse and worse. You have the power to solve these problems. What can we students do but demonstrate if all our efforts come to nothing?"

Committee Chairman Sen. Holger Rasmussen (R-Barron) said that no further hearings on these bills will be held. No date has been set for executive committee action or action by either house.

Enrollment

(continued from page 1)

on this matter at the March 14 meeting.

The proposal would primarily affect applicants for admission from New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

Gelatt said he favored a reduction in the total non-resident undergraduate enrollment to 15 per cent because non-residents do not pay the full cost of their education and are subsidized by the state. He said it is unfair to the taxpayers of Wisconsin to subsidize these students when other mid-western states have lower non-resident quotas for their universities.

Gelatt said that, in his opinion, out-of-state students would have to pay at least \$1800 and probably \$2000 per year in order to pay for their education. Non-resident undergraduate tuition is now \$1150 per year.

During recent years the University and state have operated on the theory that non-residents should pay the full cost of their education, and the present non-

resident tuition was presumably set with that requirement in mind. Gov. Warren Knowles has asked the legislature for a \$400 per year increase in non-resident tuition. Knowles indicated that this increase was sufficient to cover the cost of non-resident students' education and would avoid state subsidization of them.

Pres. Harrington stated at a legislative hearing Wednesday that the University is "making money" from freshman and sophomore non-residents at present tuition levels, although the state still subsidizes non-resident graduate students to some extent.

Gelatt said that building construction costs should be included in the cost of education for tuition-setting purposes.

Gelatt also justified his position on the ground that University enrollment is expected to peak a few years from now and that some non-residents should be excluded in order to make room for more residents during this peak period. He suggested that non-resident enrollment could be increased once the peak is past and total enrollment begins to decline.

Gelatt said he felt that non-resident enrollment should be reduced now because it will take a few years for the reduction to 15 per cent to become fully effective.

Gelatt said he favored the specific reduction in the number of students from New York, New Jersey, and Illinois because he alleged that these states are failing to fulfill their duties in the higher education field and are providing less money for that purpose than is Wisconsin.

Regents Session

(continued from page 1)

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison forecast that today's meeting would consist of "discussion, period." He added, however, that "this does not foreclose the possibility of action someplace."

Pasch said that Harrington will speak before the board, and "he may ask for some form of action."

The Regents have already had an opportunity to act in response to the earlier protests. At their Feb. 14 meeting in Milwaukee, the Regents commended University and state officials for their response to the protests, including the decision to bring the National Guard to the Madison campus.

The board also asked the University administration for a report on the Black Revolution Symposium, which some Regents had charged was a one-sided presentation. They did not take any

direct action in response to the disruption.

Pres. Harrington would not commit himself on whether he thought Regent action in response to the protests is necessary. He said that the decision as to whether Regent action is desirable should be made by the Regents.

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Loose Ends

(continued from page 12)

of league play. The league would do well to investigate the situation thoroughly—and make some changes.

It was learned Saturday that the WCHA voted 5-3 against allowing Wisconsin to participate in this weekend's play-offs. Voting for Wisconsin were Al Renfrew of Michigan and John MacInnes of Michigan Tech; it was not known how Colorado College and North Dakota voted; voting against Wisconsin were Murray Armstrong of Denver, Ralph Romano of Minnesota-Duluth, and Big Ten coaches Amo Bessone of Michigan State and Glen Sonmor of Minnesota.

Said Sonmor: "Wisconsin had its chance to join the league this year and said it wasn't ready." Sonmor, who left Ohio State three years ago for the power of the Minnesota job, doesn't even want to play Wisconsin next year unless the Badgers join the WCHA. Of course, his team doesn't play Denver either—and Wisconsin, the team that "wasn't ready" did beat and tie his Gophers this year.

The league vote does tell Wisconsin and coach Bob Johnson where the school's hockey friends are.

Don Addison has been associated with Wisconsin hockey since the program began six years ago—four years as a player and the past two years as an assistant coach. Addison is Wisconsin's third leading career scorer and all time leader in assists. He has been an invaluable influence on the young men he has coached and played with. He will leave Wisconsin next month to go into business in Boston. He will be missed by all who have known him at Wisconsin.

Five seniors will start against Lake Forest Saturday night at the Hartmeyer Arena—Mike Gleffe, Bob Leever, Mike Cowan, Mark Fitzgerald and Greg Nelson. They are the last class to play for Wisconsin's first hockey coach, John Riley. A great and important era ends with their departure. These five played in the 5-4 victory against Minnesota in 1966. These five can always know that they made Wisconsin's success the past three years and in the future possible.

They play their last collegiate game Saturday and deserve a turn-out equal to the contribution they have made at Wisconsin.



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La Chinoise

Godard and The Children of Mao

By MARK GOLDBLATT
Fine Arts Co-Editor

Of all the major film directors in the world, Jean-luc Godard is in a class by himself. He is constantly innovative in his profligacy. And of the fifteen feature films that he has made since 1959, only three of them (*Le Petit Soldat*, "Une Femme est une Femme", and "Made in U.S.A.") seem to me less than brilliant.

What major director can be said to have produced so many truly great works, and especially in so short a span of time? Think of the films. "Alphaville" which combined the almost comic presence of a rough super-spymaged Lemmy Caution (a popular protagonist in French "B" films) with the very serious presence of a future society (actually our own) ruled by a great computer. Or his most recent, "Weekend" in which an endless traffic jam serves as society's metaphor and the true animalistic nature of Man emerges in the forms of terror and cannibalism.

Godard's "Masculin-Feminin" (1965) was another tremendously important film, and most clearly resembles "La Chinoise" in intent. In "Masculin-Feminin", we follow the misadventures of several young Parisians. Jean-Pierre Léaud is in love with Chantal Goya who seems more pre-occupied with her new role of "chanteuse de rock and roll". The film featured the debut of Godard's close-up monologue interviews, in which the characters would either respond to off-camera questions, or deliver monologues straight to the audience. This particular technique was expressionistic in that it allowed the characters to bare their souls to the camera (perhaps in a very true sense, since much of these monologues were improvised by the actors-in-character).

In "La Chinoise", this technique is carried one step further. For added realism, both the monologues and interviews are filmed



in continuous takes, without cutting. And yet, the film is less involving on an emotional level than its predecessor, due to Godard's use of Brechtian distance. Alienation is established from the outset. The first title that we view on the screen clearly tells us that "La Chinoise" is "a film in the making". And we are constantly permitted to view the clap-board which precedes many of the scenes giving the number of the take and the names of the director and cinematographer. In one particular scene a character when responding to a question posed by Godard blurts out "You think I'm saying this because I'm in front of a camera. But it's not true. I really mean it."

And while he speaks, we stare directly at the camera and watch Raoul Coutard peek through his viewfinder, at us, and back through his viewfinder.

"La Chinoise" also carries "Masculin-Feminin" one step further in subject matter. Essentially it is the children of Marx and coca-cola all over again, but this time political ideology plays a greater part in the universe

of the film, and Mao's little red book becomes bible. The five young occupants of the cell line their bookcases with Mao, distribute copies to drivers on a busy street, and quote from him whenever they need guidance in personal or political matters.

Mao's rhetoric seems to provide the only unifying structure that exists in the cell. His words are law, and subjective interpretation on how to further the cause of world revolution can only commence within the context of his dictums. Therefore when Henri attempts to inject a revisionist approach into the group's activities, he becomes a target for boos and cat-calls. And later when he votes against a planned assassination, he is thrown out of the cell.

Here Godard cynically comments on the anti-intellectual dogmatism which many members of the new left exhibit. And of course, the fact that Henri is rejected for merely exercising his right to dissent indicates the group's hypocrisy. Why did they bother to vote at all, if the intention was to castigate any mem-

ber who didn't agree with the majority?

One member of the cell, Veronique (played by Godard's wife Anne Wiazemsky) is the resident philosopher. It is curious that when discussing theories, she is imprecise, and worse illogical. In one long scene, a conversation with a real French revolutionary of the past, Francis Jeanson, Veronique's feeble reasoning is easily demolished. She criticizes him for his lack of political activity since the Algerian war. He explains that when he struggled, many Parisians were on his side.

Revolutions can not occur unless a large number of people are willing to follow the lead of the revolutionaries. Veronique doesn't comprehend this, and explains that she and her cell want to close down the Sorbonne.

Francis: "And then what will you do?"

Veronique: "Oh, I suppose that I'll go back to my studies."
Francis: "And where will you study?"

In contrast to Veronique who can't seem to break away from her bourgeois background, stands Yvonne (Juliet Berto), who perhaps grasps the essence of Maoism best, without needing to resort to Veronique's pseudo-philosophical rhetoric. Yvonne was brought up on a farm, practices prostitution when she needs money, and generally realizes that one must work hard in order to exist. Thus she seems closer to the reality of what revolutions entail, than Veronique who must base her political actions upon vicarious experience.

The two other male members of the cell both attempt to align art with their politics. Kirilov (Lex de Bruijn), named after a character in Dostoevsky's "The Possessed", paints political slogans all over the apartment such as "We must confront vague ideas with clear images." Due to a preoccupation with thoughts of death, he eventually commits suicide, justifying self-destruction with the logic that since Marxism-Leninism exists, everything is permissible.

Guillaume (Jean-Pierre Léaud) in contrast seems optimistic as he searches for some way to combine politics with theatre. He quotes from Brecht and Racine and we last see him involved in a sort of guerilla theatre, selling vegetables.

The setting of "La Chinoise" contributes to Godard's use of alienation. The action is set in a flat in the suburbs of Paris. The walls are only half-painted (in primary colors) in order to insure that we do not get swept up into the reality of the environment. And the use of a percussion piece by Stockhausen serves to simultaneously punctuate the action, and break any emotional involvement of the part of the spectator.

"La Chinoise" contains some

typical Godardian parallels. Mao's little red book is similar to the little book of wisdom carried around by the American producer Prokosh (Jack Palance) in Godard's "Contempt" (1963). Like our revolutionaries, Prokosh is never without his book, and quotes from it often when resolving differences with others.

But I also find here a very disturbing parallel to "Weekend". The cell seems to reach its logical extreme in "Weekend's" tribe of young cannibals, who capture English tourists, subject them to indignities, and finally cook and eat them. The members of the cell are similar to the cannibals in that they both have no concept of future, are both completely subjective, and are both capable of violence and murder. If, due to lack of planning on the part of those who cause revolution, no new civilization is planned for after the fall, then the possibility of Man's assuming the role of savage in the midst of anarchy is a distinct one.

And since the revolutionaries in "La Chinoise" do not understand the Maoist ideology they claim to embody, they are obviously swayed more by emotion than intellect, and consequently they are capable of anything (especially within "Weekend's" world of chaos).

"La Chinoise" was filmed in March of 1967; a year before the Parisian student rebellion. And unfortunately Francis Jeanson's warnings proved to be well-founded. There was much physical damage and bloodshed as a result of the revolution. But the strength of the establishment proved stronger than the dreams of the young. In such situations, the repressive arm of the state becomes more lethal than any idealistic revolutionary can ever imagine. The revolution was put down and it was put down hard. Nothing was gained. Nothing that is, except the realization that fiery emotions and ideology are useless in a revolution unless force and power of considerable mass support are evident.

And so, when Veronique assassinates the wrong man by mistaking someone else's room number for his, we chuckle at her ineptitude, but at the same time we cannot condemn her, within the illusory context of the film. Although "La Chinoise" is a biting criticism of the left, it is a loving one as well.

Godard is clearly a revolutionary (It is rumored that he will soon discontinue making films in 35mm, and will only shoot in 16mm so that his films can be shown in the streets). But he is an activist who has not forsaken his intellect. And beneath his humorous cynicism, I think there lies a touch of remorse. The young radicals in "La Chinoise" are doomed to be irrelevant in terms of effective revolution, because they can not see beyond their cell, Radio-Peking, and their little red books. Such games of political masturbation, while fun to play for some, have no relation to the reality of revolutions. Godard understands this, and wants us to feel it too.





● by steve klein

Loose Ends

While Wisconsin's 10-12 basketball team was fighting to stay out of the Big Ten cellar last weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wisconsin's 21-10-2 hockey team was also in Ann Arbor, (at least during the games) fighting for the Big Ten hockey championship.

The basketball team, which makes money, stayed in plush luxury at the Ann Arbor Sheraton, the newest, finest hotel in Ann Arbor. The hockey team, which does not make money, stayed at what one player called "The Bed-Bug Inn" in Ypsilanti, 12 miles from Ann Arbor and the ice rink.

Here are some of the team's fond memories of their two night stay:

On the hotel rooms: "We sat around and watched the plaster fall for excitement . . . The only guy that felt at home was (Dan) Gilchrist. He thought he was back in Yellow Knife (Northwest Territory) . . . The beds squeaked, the pipes gurgled, the radiators clanked, we heard the people next door through the walls . . . They had the coffee makers in the bathrooms but no place to plug them in . . . Doug's (McFadyen) bed was so soft that we had to pull him out in the morning. We couldn't see him, but he'd stick his hand out and we pulled . . . It was so hot in the rooms that you'd break into a sweat just walking in."

On the elevator—"We (Poffenroth, Heatley, Thomas, Boyd, Smith, Burroughs, Gilchrist, Connor, Tochterman and McFadyen) were stuck in the thing for ten minutes . . . then it would just start going up and down . . . it went from the fifth floor to the basement to the sixth floor to the fourth floor, and then got stuck . . . We started screaming and the girl at the desk got excited and called the police."

On the maids—"One was so old I thought she was dead and ready to fall over . . . You really can't talk about the maids; I've seen better."

On downtown Ypsilanti—"We walked in pairs to keep from getting mugged . . . We went out at night in groups . . . I didn't go outside at all."

For most of the skaters, it was good to be back in the dorms and apartments Saturday night.

* * *

Complaining about referees is sour grapes, so here's some sour grapes. The Badgers ran up against their old friends from the Michigan State series in Ann Arbor—Stan DuBois and Dick Koch. Koch, who is a poor skater, is without doubt the worse referee the WCHA provides for games. DuBois isn't so bad, but he isn't so good either.

In the MSU series, DuBois and Koch did not call a penalty against the Spartans over a 72 minute stretch. They also missed a key icing call late in the 4-3 loss to MSU after the Badgers had pulled their goalie.

DuBois and Koch were consistent at Ann Arbor—Friday night they called back a Wisconsin third period goal in the midst of a four goal, third period rally. Saturday, after a poor off-sides call, Koch gave Bob Poffenroth a 10 minute misconduct penalty for his language. But Wolverine captain Paul Domm got away with more improper language than Poffenroth knows.

WCHA officiating, for the most part, is no where near the caliber (continued on page 10)

NCAA Mideast Regional Features Wisconsin Foes

By MARK SHAPIRO
Associate Sports Editor

The four team field that will be on display in the NCAA Mideast Basketball Regionals to be held at the Fieldhouse on March 13 and 15 has all but shaped up; and it's just possible that all four teams will have been Wisconsin opponents this season.

Purdue (19-4) clinched the Big Ten championship last Saturday and Kentucky (21-4) sewed up the Southeastern Conference title Monday, and both these top ten teams get automatic berths in the Madison tournament.

A doubleheader playoff at Southern Illinois this Saturday pairing Marquette (21-4) against the winner of a playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference title between Murray State and Morehead State and Notre Dame (20-6) against Mid-American Conference titlist Miami of Ohio (14-10) will choose the other two entrants.

The Marquette-Ohio Valley winner goes against Kentucky here at 7:00 p.m. March 15 and the Notre Dame-Miami winner plays Purdue on the same evening at 9:00 p.m.

Should Marquette and Notre Dame get by the early round at Southern Illinois (and they're both heavy favorites to do it), Wisconsin can say it went up against, and had moderate success with, all

four entrants in this NCAA play-down.

The Badgers pulled one of the season's biggest upsets when they stopped Kentucky at the Chicago Stadium. Wisconsin split with Marquette, lost by just a point to Notre Dame and dropped a pair of Big Ten games to Purdue.

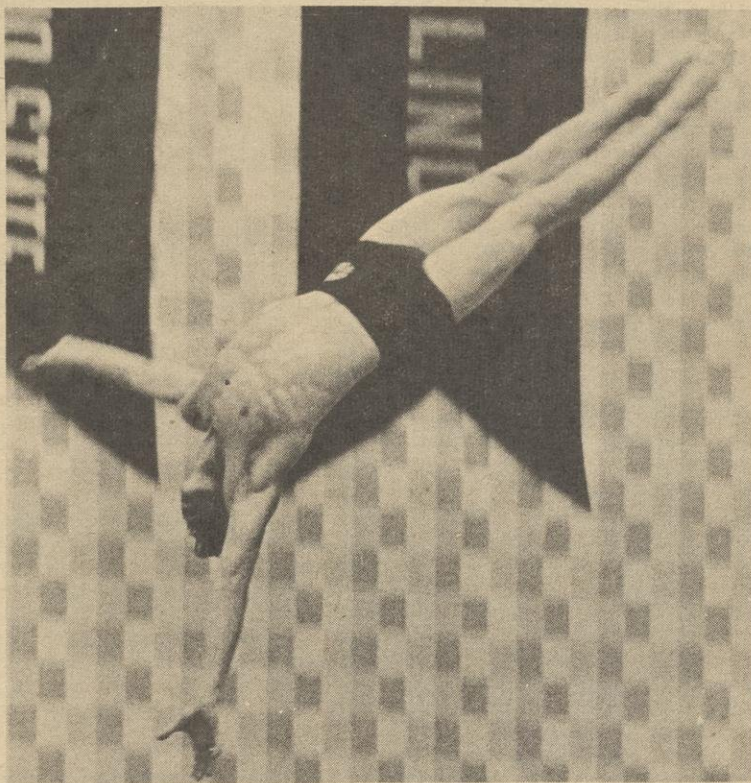
The tournament will feature several ballplayers that have been placed in the "superstar" category.

Wisconsin is familiar with the Big Ten's leading scorer, Rick Mount of Purdue, and his 33 point average. "The Rocket" had no trouble being named to the UPI

and AP first team All-America.

Kentucky's mainstay is 6-9 center Dan Issel. Issel, holder of a 25 plus point average, was all but signed, sealed and delivered to Wisconsin three years ago until the Batavia, Illinois native was plucked by crafty and venerable Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's great coach.

Notre Dame is dotted with such stars as Austin Carr, Bob Whitmore and Bob Arnzen, all three averaging over 20 points per contest. Marquette's 6-2 forward George Thompson, leading Warrior scorer in the history of the school, is familiar to Badger fans.



EXTENSION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME as a diver twists poolward in the finals of the one meter diving in the Big Ten championships last weekend. Indiana's Olympic bronze medal winner Jim Henry ran off with both the one and three meter titles. —Photo by Irv White

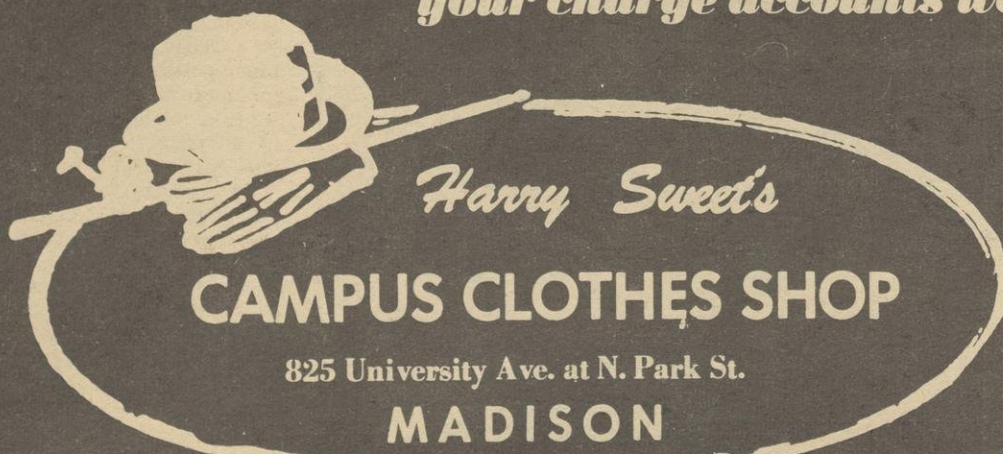
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