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Siegrist to SIS:

'Campus Left Follows Red Line'

By ROGER KOLB
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The campus left always pursues the communist line by direction and indirection," said former Madison radio commentator Bob Siegrist before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee (SIS) May 18, 1965.

Investigating the role of the communists in anti-war demonstrations at this University and the University of California-Berkeley, the nine-member committee, headed by Sens. James Eastland (D-Miss.) and Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), heard testimony on May 17 and 18 from Siegrist and Charles Moore, a representative from the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Siegrist's testimony centered on five major areas. First, Siegrist hinted that he feels the leftists at the University are communists per se, but young people following communist behavior. "I have not called anyone on or about the University of Wisconsin a communist . . . nor have I so much as implied that any of

my detractors in the press—on or about the campus—were or are communist or pro communist," he said.

Again, he and investigation analyst Robert McManus concurred that "membership in the Communist Party, official membership, is not the final answer. Communist behavior is the criterion" of the sub-committee's investigation.

Accordingly, Siegrist discussed some 20 professors and students at the University whom he felt had acted in "communist-serving" ways. They are:

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology; Emer. Prof. William Rice, law; Prof. John Phelan, history; Donald Bluestone; Fred Ciporen, John Coatsworth, Eugene Dennis, Michael Eisenscher, Dan Friedlander, John Gruber, James Hawley, Chris Hexter, Alicia Kaplow, Arnold Lockshin, James Moore, David Prosten, Lester Radke, Sue Reeve, William Tabb, and Peter Wylie.

Secondly, Siegrist noted a correlation between the "line" adapted by the Communist Worker and the editorial policy of The Daily Cardinal in 1964 and 1965.

"Between December 2 and 18, on three major issues, it (The Cardinal) had echoed the line reflected in the communist publication, The Worker: 'Get Rid of FBI Director Hoover,' 'Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities,' and 'Support the Free Speech Movement,' Siegrist said.

He goes on, "On February 7, I had delivered a special one-hour radio-TV report on the matter, with documentation in which I showed, date for date, The Cardinal and The Worker side by side." Furthermore, he noted a great number of The Cardinal by-lines were those of members of the "left wing cult," notably John Gruber and Sue Reeve.

Thirdly, Siegrist observed a relationship between the editorial policy of The Worker and the activities on the University campus.

"On Sunday, April 25, President Johnson announced that he was dispatching US Marines and later para-
(continued on page 4)

Prof. Higby Dies, At 'U' 29 Years

Chester Penn Higby, 80, professor emeritus of history who served on the University faculty for 29 years, died Sunday in a Sandwich, Mass., nursing home.

Prof. Higby had been recuperating from a broken hip received in an accident while he and his wife Jane were staying with their son, Col. John Baldwin Higby.

The funeral will be held today in Sandwich.

Before joining the faculty here in 1927 Prof. Higby taught at the University of North Carolina, West Virginia University, Fairmont Teachers' College, and Fairmont High School. He retired in 1956.

Prof. Higby received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Bucknell University and in 1919 his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Bucknell University honored him in 1938 with an honorary doctor of law degree.

He taught modern European history while specializing in the Napoleonic period. At his retirement the Chester Penn Higby Award was set up to award scholarships and the best article in the Journal of Modern History.

Prof. Higby was one of the founders of the quarterly journal which began in 1927. Prof. Higby, who had a firm belief in the need for publication outlets for scholars, argued that more funds were needed at the University to spread its reputation, "even though some works of the highest scholarship don't sell many copies."

Chester Higby wrote several books, among them, Modern Europe, History of Europe, 1492 to 1815 and Motley. He was the first president of the modern European section of the American Historical Assn. At the University more than 50 professors worked under his direction.

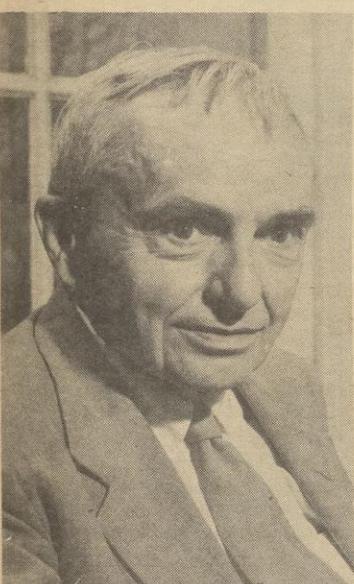
Cardinal Is A Training Ground

For nearly 75 years The Daily Cardinal has not only printed the news and provided an open forum of opinion to the University community, it has been a training ground for young journalists. Many a distinguished newspaperman first took to the typewriter in our office.

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If you already have experience in these areas or if you want to learn, come to the office at 7 p.m. tonight. It's located at 425 Henry Mall, two doors west of University hospitals.

The Cardinal has been praised by the New York Times and condemned on the floor of the State Senate. It, therefore has always been exciting to work for.



CHESTER PENN HIGBY
1886-1966

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, June 28, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 156 FREE COPY

Carley Defends Right To Use Viet Nam Issue

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

David Carley, a leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Wisconsin, defended his right to use the Viet Nam war as a campaign issue Monday night.

Carley has spoken out against administration policy in Viet Nam in campaign speeches recently.

Speaking to the Students for Carley, the candidate said the Viet Nam issue has a place in his campaign because Wisconsin boys are fighting in Viet Nam, because he is a human being concerned with the welfare of other human beings, and because state

politics are a part of national politics.

Carley said he was misquoted when he was reported to have said that all those who disagree with his stand on Viet Nam are "political illiterates." The political illiterates, he said, are the ones who feel that Viet Nam should be ignored in a state campaign.

He added that he had discussed Viet Nam in only three of his campaign speeches, and that he discussed state issues in all others. He said it has been hard to get good press coverage of his statements on state issues.

He charged that Dominic Frinzi, another candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor,

had made his charge that he (Carley) had attempted to rig the state convention to get publicity, and added that Frinzi's charge was ridiculous.

Responding to a question, Carley said he supports an increase in the salaries of state legislators, but that the increase should come after a public hearing, should not be as great as the legislators demanded, and should not be sneaked through in the last two days of the state has two functions: to lead the state and to lead his party. He attacked his chief challenger for the nomination, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, saying "I don't like the way the other guy will lead our party."

There has been an "amazing transition" in politics in the last

Interpretive Report

Sit-In Committee Plans Next Move

By DAVID LEEMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a small, hot, apartment Wednesday night, the leaders of the May student sit-in planned what they were to do next.

The suggestions were radical. Evan Stark, suggested that classrooms be leafleted.

Groups of students would, as well as leaflet, place themselves in classes, repeating questions that professors, for one reason or another, refuse to answer.

They would retire and research the question, presenting the professor with its answer, as well as the reasons why the question should have been answered in the first place.

Red Ciporen suggested that students set up a booth where students could bring unanswered questions. They would then be published, possibly at the end of the semester, along with the professor's name.

It was an evening for pipe-

reaming. People spoke in very general terms about what they wished to see changed.

Ciporen wished to make the University a place where revolutionary theory could be created.

Another wished, in language that has been heard before, that the University cease being an "apprentice shop for the corporation." He wished to know why the University could not be open to all classes.

Ciporen spoke of Watts. He said that education allowed people to know what grieves them. "If not," he claimed, "people vent their anger in the most direct, and least effective way."

He wanted a bill in Congress. It would provide federal funds for sending students to college, to universities to learn about their social plight, rather than to centers where "experts" treated them as automata.

Strangely though, with all their



DAVID CARLEY
Gives Campaign Position

few years, he said, with the emphasis shifting from quantity to quality in the areas of food, employment, education and other fields.

An example of this change, he said, is that we are now concerned with effectively distributing

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER

Thundershowers—Mostly sunny. High 90. A change of thundershowers.



The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Is It Really For God, Country and Freedom?

From The Capital Times

The Window on Washington column in today's paper by Al Maund, Capital Times Washington correspondent, exposes the manner in which the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee under the chairmanship of Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut operates.

It was been obvious to any informed observer that Dodd is a latter day McCarthy in the way he has handled the committee. Indeed, he cuts more corners than McCarthy used to.

The attack on the University is typical. His smear of the University is based on the testimony offered to the committee by Robert Siegrist, a right-wing commentator sponsored by the Milwaukee industrialists whose politics are of the McCarthy-Birch stripe. Siegrist is a satellite of the bumbling State Sen. Gorden Roseleip.

Their campaign to impose their ideas on the University was rejected in the State Senate by a 33 to 1 vote with only Roseleip voting for it. The Senate, incidentally, is controlled by Republicans.

But Siegrist went to Washington and was able to get the Dodd committee to go along with his smear of the University.

There was no opportunity given to any of the people who were attacked by Siegrist before the committee to cross examine, as Dodd has been given in the current probe of his own questionable activities.

In a feeble gesture at being fair the Dodd committee sent out letters to those who were attacked advising them that they could appear to reply to charges against them.

These letters were sent out in such careless slap-dash manner that they did not deserve to be acknowledged. One Madison radio commentator got a letter addressed to the wrong name and radio station that

doesn't exist, inviting him to appear to testify.

He was advised to ignore it and did, since it could not be deduced from the name and address on the letter whether it was intended for him or not.

This is the kind of work on which this latest smear on the University is based.

It should have the attention of the two senators from Wisconsin who owe it to the people of this state to protect the University from these reckless slanders. It would be advisable to investigate the Dodd committee.

They have a further obligation as senators—to see to it that the taxpayer's money is spent more prudently than appears in this case.

Acquiescence

The Capital Times makes a poignant stand that Nelson and Proxmire should protect the reputation of the University from such abhorrent red-baiting. However, it seems most strange and disturbing that the University administration and faculty do not come to the defense of their campus under such fire from a Senate Sub-committee. Where is the power and meaning in the plaque on Bascom Hall if it is not to be defended. Mr. Siegrist's testimony seems most unsophisticated to us here, but it doesn't to most of the country, and it won't to those in future years who are approached by these students and professors for grants and jobs. The possibility and peace of the accused in years to come will be seriously hampered.

For President Harrington and his staff, is the rest all silence? is the rest acquiescence?

EVAN STARK

The House We Live In

Guerrillas Under the Sun

The U.S. is a naval empire. It extends from the Caribbean to Formosa Straits. Behind the 7th Fleet stands American technology, Yankee don't do it yourself we'll do it for you know how, centralized into the greatest university-military-industrial complex in world history.

Many thousands of miles from this Athens of the middle-West, at a distant colonial outpost in Asia, the Empire meets its Enemies, rice-paddy farmers organized into guerilla cadres, minutemen of the field, hit-and-run opponents of the new order. Playing middle-class housewives with a touch of terror, College Boy Officers and school drop-out regiments "mop up" Cong. The New Broom sweeps clean. Mercenary armies tend the machine. Lord, Give me more Indians to Defend Myself.

"Make Love not War," chant naive demonstrators. The American G.I. does both.

Here, beyond the consolation even of hatred, where beer and Marijuana and Last Chance orgasm cannot erase AP photos of napalmed fox-holes, where all news is fit to print and Northwestern flies you now non-stop, we try to figure it out. We may be Coming, over there. But what does it mean?

We too move out against the new technology. We call it The System or, more considerably "They." We revolt in our guts and get free clinic. Big nurse is an Iowa farmgirl. Twenty thousand new football seats, a fantastic increase in campus movie attendance. "I used to cry a lot. He told me that was an unfair way to win an argument. So I don't cry anymore. At all." Suicide rates are up and partial restrictions are down. Low Overhead. Free Love with the New Pills. Cheating the eggheads is easy. Even your best friends won't know. Instant coffee to instant learning, instant nirvana and instant sex. Have you tried LSD? That's wrong. You don't have fun?

Is there a Life before Death? "How much did you get out of her? The Sun makes it easy. Sabotage by Suntan.

We fight in little ways. A Guy reads the eternal leaflet. FREEDOM IS IN the Mind. Don't you believe it. A girl neglects sorority dues, a guy won't write his thesis, or pay his loan or finish his incomplete. Everyone writes bad checks. Someone stops making love long enough

to fall in love. Another listens to the fear behind the "line" and scares her friends. The girls swim without caps and the boys go BA after Dark. A kid hands in a poem exam and figures how much each boring hour costs him. A school teacher from Rock Island plans to live in Fairbanks, Alaska. A negro boy refuses to be undeprieved of culture and a Fullback refuses to be ashamed of what he can do really well. A lot get Mono. More just sit and stay cool inside. Girls learn to study but not to fight; guys fight but refuse to study. A chick makes it with her prof. A prof. cries after class and goes home and says what he really wants. It goes on and on. And what the hell does her hairdresser know anyway?

Hit-and-run middle-class kids against the System Unite!

Take up the Arms of the Rebel. Take up the Beard and the Folksong and the poem and the lousy room and the alienation and the Identity Crisis. Take up the inner anger that cannot be satisfied, the satisfactions that cannot be enjoyed, the enjoyments that cannot be talked about. Don't push the button. Let the button push you. You have nothing to lose but . . . everything, your privacy, your sex, your cool. It's stupid.

And so we come back to the little ways. The ways of the gut. We come back to drowsiness, to the bedroom-bar-backroom-bathroom-classroom-no room-all grown little rebellions of the Summer. Instant lust. We are the little guerillas in the carefully starched underwear of tomorrow.

We are little guerillas. Smaller even than the fifteen year old boy, living impotent alone, tight skinned, frightened day and night in the rice field.

"Mayflower moves you in. It moves you out. It stays with you till the Job is done."

We are smaller even than the littlest Indian whose silence confuses his State Department inquisitors. But, you say, no one really wins a war! Nonsense, ask the Japanese or the Germans or the Jews. Memory is a candle in a crematorial oven.

The New Technology Loves us. And we, mostly naked now before the Great buildings of research which replace the redundant Woods, delight. We want to be loved.

In the Mailbox

Interviewer Finds Sit-In Humerous

To the Editor:

And now direct from the ever popular sit-in at the University of Wisconsin, our interviewer has a few interesting people to talk to.

Interviewer: We're here at the sit-in now, among a myriad of protest bodies and one or two flies buzzing around. I'm going to talk to a young man. Why are you sitting in today?

First Student: Well, we can't let the University of Chicago show us up, and besides, it's too sunny out to be outside.

Interviewer: Is there any other reason?

First Student: Yes, there are some things we politically aware students with a social conscience and all the answers are mad about. (Singing to tune of "My Favorite Things") "Draft cards and Vietnam, genocide, and murder; Napalm and poverty, having a social order--these are some things that we must protest. I'd like free love and even incest. HUAC and Birchers, the fuzz and the middle-class..."

Interviewer: Thank you very much young man. Let's move on now and talk to the spokesman for this group of protestors. Just what is the purpose of this sit-in?

Leader: We are staging this sit-in to demonstrate our perturbation at the University's policy of cooperating with the poopy old draft and besides, we might get to see a couple of good movies while we're here. In short, a biased draft blows no one any good.

Interviewer: Nicely put. Who writes your material, Ben Franklin? And now let's get the other side of student involvement towards the Selective Service System. Pardon me, but I'm the friendly interviewer who usually pops up to ask inane questions. Many student have been accused of apathy toward issues which

vitally affect each and every one of us. How do you feel towards apathy?

Second Student: Well, I can take it or leave it.

Interviewer: You mean you're pretty neutral when it comes to apathy?

Second Student: Yeah, I guess so. It doesn't move me one way or the other.

Interviewer: Thank you for your valuable comments. We've just heard from the responsible moderate position, now we shall try to discover the conservative's attitude toward these events. Would you like to comment on the situation here?

Third Student: You a peace creep too? I hate peace creeps and fellow travellers, and Commies, and...

Interviewer: Sorry to interrupt like this, but I've got a class. That about wraps it up here at the University of Wisconsin sit-in.

Third Student: #! government spending, and Haiphong, and #! Elliott Sanders

Referendum Urged On 'U' and Draft

To the Editor:

I am bothered by the controversy about the Selective Service System. The University is an open forum for student and faculty expression. Yet it seems that our University is plagued by the malady which frequently grips communities engaged in debate.

Factional elements purport to represent the rank and file, and



in their name demand that certain actions be initiated. Has this not happened on our campus? The statement of principles recently distributed by the Teaching Assistants is only the latest case in point. They do not tell us whether their manifesto of 100 is truly representative of the thoughts of their colleagues at large.

Does anybody agree with me that "...resolved that the University should not release to the student or to the Selective Service System under any circumstances his rank in class," is no less discriminatory or hypocritical than the system they oppose?

We need discussion. The University in community must decide where it stands, not only with respect to Selective Service, but with regard to the University's symbiotic relationship with the Federal Government. A defensible rationale must be prepared which, if necessitated by the turn of events, can justify disassociation with the Selective Service System while still supporting such quasimilitary units as the Mathematical Research Center of the U.S. Army. The implications of the 2-S deterrent are much broader than we would like to admit.

I urge a campus-wide referendum to allow all students who so desire a chance to express their opinion. It remains to be seen whether WSA (although legally constituted to represent the student body, the WSA was not elected with this kind of fundamental issue in mind), the Teaching Assistants, the Committee on the University and the Draft represent a majority.

Before the faculty acts, they should be fully informed of the exact dimensions of this issue within the student body.

Campus News Briefs

Teaching Assistants May Form Union

There will be a Teaching Assistant meeting today at 7:45 p.m. in 130 Social Science to discuss the possibility of forming a teaching assistant association or union.

UNION FORUM
The Union Forum Committee will sponsor an open meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. The room will be posted in the Union.

ITALY FILM
"A Summer in Italy", a color documentary which presents modern Italy against a background of its ancient and medieval heritage, will be shown July 13 at the Union Theater. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the Union box office.

CEWVN
The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold its first workshop of the summer at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room. Call Jane Hood, 257-8984 for further information.

FREAKS
The Wisconsin Film Society will present "Freaks" at 7:30 tonight in B-10 Commerce. Summer membership is \$1.50 and is available at the door, at Paisan's, and Paul's Books. "The Green Berets", an animated film, will also be shown tonight.

SAILING CLUB
The Hoofers Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 230 Social Science.

BAND CONCERT
The University Band will present a concert at 7:30 tonight on the Union terrace. The program

will be cancelled if it rains.

* * *

THEATER
The Wisconsin Idea Theater will present "Ice Cream Seven Times a Day" at 8:30 tonight in Camp Randall. In case of rain, it will be presented in the fieldhouse.

* * *

RIDING CLUB
The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 Wednesday in the Union Hoofers Quarters. Those interested are invited to sign up for their first weekend ride. A new member must attend this meeting in order to ride.

* * *

FOLK DANCES
Atanas Kolarovski, formerly the lead male dancer and a choreographer with Tanec, the State Folk Dance Company of Macedonia, will teach his folk dances at 8 Thursday at Hillel 611 Langdon St. Everyone is welcome and admission will be 75 cents.

* * *

DRACULA
Three free showings of "Horror of Dracula" will be at 3:30, 7, and 9 Wednesday in the Union Play Circle.

* * *

TRYOUTS
Final tryouts for the summer studio play "Michael Kramer" by Gerhart Hauptmann, will be held at 3:30 and 7 Wednesday in the Union. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin boards. Colin Cameron will direct the play, which will be staged July 26 and 27 in the Play Circle.

* * *

FAMILY DINNER
The Union Family Dinner will be held at 5:30 Wednesday in Tripp Commons of the Union.

* * *

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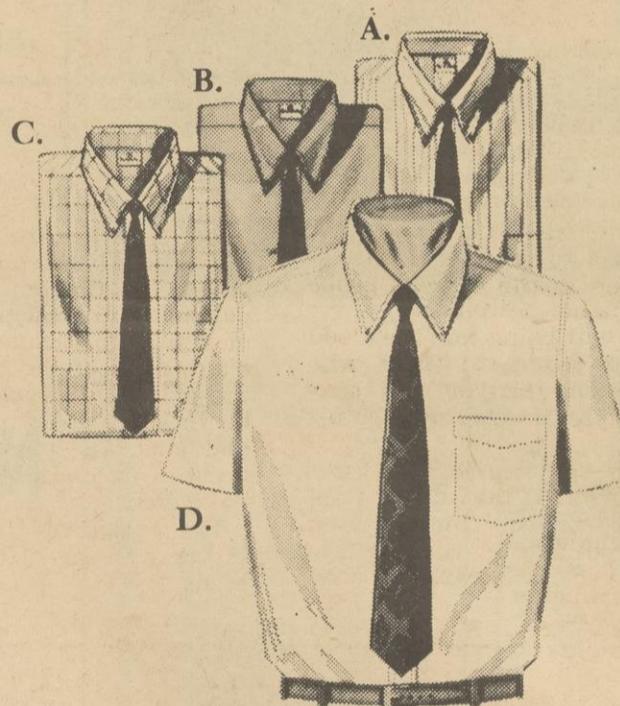
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(continued on page 6)

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Bob Siegrist: For Truth, God, Freedom

(continued from page 1)
troopers to prevent the communist elements from creating another Castro-Cuba.

On Tuesday, May 4, "The Worker" carried a page one denunciation of President Johnson, complete with two line banner headline and a page one editorial which charged: "Johnson Lynches Dominican Liberty."

"On Thursday, May 6, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam sponsored a 'Get out of Santa Domingo' demonstration on the steps of the Memorial Union.

"The Cardinal . . . quoted Jim Hawley as a member of the committee as saying he felt it the committee's business to protest because of the 'unfortunate continuum between Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic'."

Fourthly, Siegrist found that a claimed prominent campus figures suspected of leftist sympathies had become involved in labor agitation.

He cited the case of Lester Radke who became "involved in 1963 in a strike against the Bruns Garage in Madison.

"After the strike had been de-

clared and was in negotiation, there appeared Radke with some University students, although at that moment Radke apparently was not in school, and to some degree took over certain of the picketing activities, including . . . the publication of a special letter regarding the strike."

Siegrist said that he also uncovered the fact that Radke was chairman of the education committee of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam while ineligible, as a nonstudent, to be a member of any student organization.

The last main point that Siegrist claimed was that there was an increased amount of cooperation between anti-war movement at the University and at West coast campuses. He cited the Madison appearance of Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Communist Party theorist Herbert Aptheker, after coming straight from Berkely.

Miss Aptheker was the "speaker for a rally which was held on

the campus by the sympathy movement on the Madison campus."

Siegrist also noted the work done by the brothers James and Thomas Moore in the Midwest and on the Coast on behalf of a socialist organization.

Siegrist concluded his testimony with a definition of himself in relation to society.

"I am crusading for something—for truth, for God, for country, for freedom, for my wife and our children, and our home—for all the things which communism, by its own basic nature and admission, opposes and seeks to deny or destroy or enslave."

"Communism by its own definition and communism by its

own pattern of performance over a half century of active implementation of the concepts of Marx and Lenin, is the antithesis of truth, and I, as a newsman would be something less than that which I purpose and espouse as a crusader for truth and justice under God and under the American concept of things which come from these Godly concepts, if I did not indeed crusade for truth, and truth must come from full disclosure if these students and these faculty members who are demonstrating against the President of the United States today, are to remain free."

In that respect, I am the greatest friend that they have—though, indeed, they'll never know it."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official Student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday during the summer session by the new Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the journalism department laboratory.

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David Loken . . . Business Mgr.
Matthew Fox . . . Editor-in-chief
Barbara Kitchen . . . Managing Ed.
Tod Gilford . . . Photography Ed.

Radio Highlights From WHA

TUESDAY
8 a.m.—Morning Concert—National Tuesday

8 a.m.—Morning Concert—National Milstein is soloist in a performance of Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3. Also heard is a

11 a.m.—Frontiers of International Communication—Daniel Lerner, sociology and international relations, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaks on "The Frontiers of Journalism".

3:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G major is performed by the

Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell.

9:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Opera night features a performance of "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, with Gerda Schreyer as Rosalinde.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.—A panel of participants in the 1966 White House Civil Rights Conference will discuss the accomplishments and failures of the Conference

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Firm to Study University Organization

A long, hard look at the University's management and organization will be taken by one of the nation's top management consulting firms.

Cresap, McCormick and Page, New York City, will make the study for \$33,000.

The state's Committee on Improved Expenditure Management recently found a possible savings of \$455,000 in University operations. It is studying another \$272,000 savings possibility.

The firm will concentrate on the business office, financial records, administrative data processing, registration and records, physical plant operations, state and national relations, and the recruiting, training, and retention of non-academic employees.

The firm defines its role as a reconnaissance in sufficient depth to identify all major management problems and to make specific recommendations . . . "They would determine whether the University



SNOOPY?

Inquisitive students gain a great deal from inductive Bible study alone or in small groups. We'll show you what we mean tonight in the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

ORGAN LECTURE

Ronald Arnatt, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, will be guest lecturer for the second course enrichment program at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Music Hall.

* * *

WSA INTERVIEWS

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will hold interviews today, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the WSA office, for their summer board. The summer board passes all resolutions and allocates all money during the summer session. Openings for 10 to 15 students are available.

is over-administered or under-administered, and compare it to other similar schools.

FILM WORKSHOP
A Film Developing Instructional workshop will be held at 7 tonight in the Union workshop. A second workshop will be held July 5. Students must attend both sessions and bring an exposed roll of film.

* * *

CUD MEETS

The Committee on the University and the Draft will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Great Hall. The program includes a film of the sit-in, folk singing and discussion of the draft and the free university.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHOPS	ACCESS
STARTED	SLACKER
PERCALE	PARTITE
ORD	ASCEND
TOW	PUG
CHIANG	MOPE
SLOTH	RNS
TRIDENT	TALON
SNOOPED	WERENT
SAPPER	PRESIDENT
PLIES	DENSITY
USSR	PLATTER
ROC	DATERS
ATTUNED	ANE
SANIBEL	IK
NESTLE	LEANERS
	STIRS

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

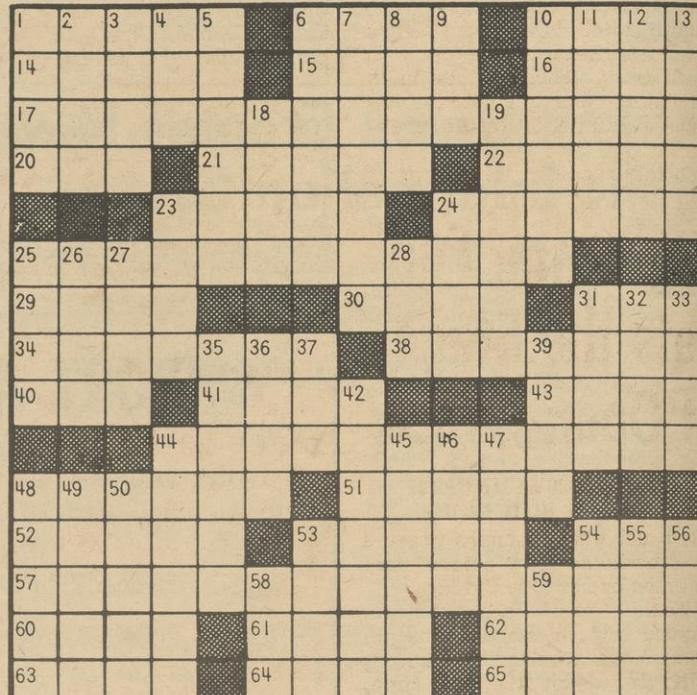
ACROSS

1 Impelled.
6 Perfect; Abbr.
10 Part of a meter.
14 Antelope of the Russian steppes.
15 Of grandparents.
16 Within: Prefix.
17 Married: 3 words.
20 Supped.
21 Wild hogs.
22 Up ___: 2 words.
23 UneARTHly.
24 Lariats.
25 Mayday: 2 words.
29 "Thanks ___": 2 words.
30 Choose.
31 Direction in music.
34 Apple.
38 Official one.
40 Shrew's cousin.
41 Piece of earth.
43 Right-hand man.
44 Celestial phenomenon: 2 words.
48 Loquacious.
51 Enamel: Fr.
52 Wooden Indian, for example.
53 Lassie or laddie.
54 Postmaster

General: Abbr.
57 Strategist of a sort: 2 words.
60 Secluded retreat.
61 Via.
62 "Pygmalion" character.
63 Austrian river.
64 Nothing more than.
65 Fixed the duration of.

DOWN

1 Washington agency: Initials.
2 Mere bombast.
3 French novelist.
4 The self.
5 Slapdash painter.
6 Elysee.
7 Highest mountain.
8 Cheers.
9 Florida: Abbr.
10 Part of D.D.S.
11 Slow.
12 Perplexed: 2 words.
13 Squanders.
18 Caliber.
19 Fenced.
23 Suffix with room and kitchen.
24 Slant.
50 Philippine mahogany.
53 Sting.
54 Formally neat.
55 Perplexity.
56 Cheering.
58 Goal.
59 Father of Hophni.



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K. U. Smith Calls Evolution 'Search for Control of Time'

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF
CSW

"Evolution is 'an inscrutable search for the control of time,'" asserted Prof. Karl U. Smith, director of the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory, in the second lecture of the summer "Forum on the Contemporary Scene," Monday night.

"The emergence of modern man was due to the discovery of the clock," he said.

Smith, the author or co-author of many books related to cybernetics, explained his feedback theory of evolution which directly refutes Darwinism, mass-action evolution and Neo-Darwinism.

He told the capacity audience in Great Hall that feedback, or self-regulation, transfers the responsibility of evolution from the environment to the living system itself. He added that man controls his environment through "permissive selection" of stimuli.

Smith stated, "Darwinian theory today has little or nothing to do with what Darwin thought. Its main contribution was to refute the religious doctrine of divine creation."

"Social tracking" was listed as

an important factor in "feedback control" of behavior. Social tracking is the individual getting feedback from another's behavior and then patterning his behavior and stimuli selection accordingly.

Expressive behavior was explained through the development of coding, controlling, and expanding control over time--"the fourth dimension."

Gods were created to control time--especially death and rejuvenation, Smith theorized.

From the ancients' temples and tombs to the factory and urban centers, advancement of man has been concerned with the control of biological time.

Prehistoric man experienced time only in terms of space; that is, the place where something happened rather the time it happened, he said.

The tomb came when man began to experience an anticipation of the future. "The great effort of the Egyptians to build tombs and temples can be explained by feedback theory, asserted Smith.

"This was their symbol of control of the future. The Egyptian would feel as lost without this going on as you would be if there were no clocks in Madison," said Smith.

He noted that the Renaissance swept each European place about fifty years after a great clock was mounted in the church.

Likewise the factory and urban center represent ways of organizing by the clock. "The computer is a fancy clock," Smith said.

He added that "industry is run by the timeclock."

"By the time most of you get out into the management of industry the computer will be tracking you in the control of time," Smith predicted.

COMPUTER USE

University researchers A. M. Swanson, P. J. Magnino, Jr., and J. A. Swanson have teamed up with J. J. Geisler of U.S. Steel Corporation and found a new job for the computer.

This new use will cut down the time and manpower needed to develop a new food or to improve an existing one.

Computers have been used for many years to analyze laboratory results. Now they can be used to eliminate many procedures before actual laboratory work gets underway.

The new use of statistics was reported by A. M. Swanson at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists recently. Swanson said his team set up a statistical model of an experiment to develop a new sterilized baby formula.

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1212 SPRING St. New rooms & apts. Men-Srs. & grads. Summer & Fall. \$40 & up. 233-1996. 3x1

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1966 SUMMER SEASON
WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

EUGENE, ORE.—Annette Buchanan, the coed editor of the University of Oregon student newspaper, told a court in Eugene Monday she had agreed to keep secret the names of students she interviewed for a story on narcotics. Miss Buchanan is charged with contempt for not revealing their names. Monday members of the journalism profession testified it is a tenet of journalism not to reveal sources.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thomas Dodd appeared before the senate ethics committee for three and one-half hours Monday to deny charges of misconduct. Dodd said he had not accepted expensive gifts from lobbyist Julius Klein in return for favors for Klein. Dodd said he was not different from other senators and admitted he had wanted to help out Klein.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Frederick Weisman, the retired food manufacturer involved in a June 8 night club fracas with Frank Sinatra, says he does not recall hitting the singer. A Beverly Hills police captain quotes Weisman as saying he remembers walking past Sinatra's table but nothing else. Weisman was seriously injured in the fight.

MIAMI—A Cuban official reported over Havana radio that Premier Castro went to sea Monday to greet the returning ship carrying the Cuban athletic delegation from the Olympic Games in Puerto Rico. Castro has not been seen in public since June 4. It was not clear from the broadcast whether Castro was present on shore for the welcoming ceremonies.

The heat wave continued over the eastern half of the nation for the seventh consecutive day. A stationary tropical air mass, causing the heat wave to linger, produced severe thunderstorms and tornadoes in the area.

BUENOS AIRES—Argentine Pres. Arturo Illia has called members of his cabinet to an emergency meeting Monday night in Buenos Aires. The meeting appears to be a last-minute effort to stave off a military revolt.

OHIO—Federal aid to parochial schools faced its first test in court Monday in a \$5 million damage suit filed in Dayton. The suit contends the Education Act passed by Congress last year violated the Constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state. It adds that the bill deprives citizens of property without due process of law. The suit was filed by the Dayton chapter of protestants and other groups and individuals.

KIEV, RUSSIA—French Presiden Charles De Gaulle appears to be making a hit with the Russian people. His 5,000 mile tour of the Soviet Union Monday took him to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. Half-a-million persons turned out to cheer him. On his flight in from Leningrad De Gaulle conferred with Soviet Premier Kosygin. He returns to Moscow today for a windup of his political talks.

Knowles Defends Image

A recent Midwest governor's conference session on education became a discussion about the morality or immorality of today's students.

The debate started when Gov. Avery (R-Kan.) mentioned the disorders at Berkeley, and asked if they were isolated examples or typical of a trend.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said he had talked to many student groups, and had not seen many beatniks.

He also said newspapers wrote about sensational beatnik activities, such as the sit-in at Truax Field.

Knowles felt that newspapers

Sit-In Leaders Plan Next Step

(continued from page 1) proposals, and with all their dreams, they seemed a lonely group.

A student, Chris Hexter, wanted to know why the University built oppressive dormitories isolated from both the University and the Madison community.

I asked the group if they knew what the Legislature's policy on housing was. I asked if they knew any way to change. I asked if they knew the politicians involved. They did not.

They were without power. With only their anger and a few ideas to keep them going.

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Tuesday, June 28, 1966

War Issue Defended

(continued from page 1)
ing available food throughout the world rather than increasing its quantity.

Carley said that there is increasing concern also with the problem of water pollution, and that there is now a "liberal-conservative question" of how much to spend for clean water.

He said that Lucey deserves a great deal of the credit for the passage of the highway bonding proposal in the legislature because it could not have passed without Lucey's support.

Musical Notes

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m.—Morning Concert—The Bogatyrev reconstruction of the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7 is featured.

11 a.m.—Frontiers of Presidential Coverage—J. Russell Wiggin, editor of the Washington Post talks about presidential coverage.

3:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Jean Cocteau narrates and Peter Ustinov is the devil in a performance of Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale" directed by Igor Markevich.

9 p.m.—FM Concert—Music by Albert Roussel, Leon Jirchner, and Sir William Walton is performed by violinist Tossy Spikovsky and cellist Aldo Parisot.

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FORD GRANT
The Ford Foundation has given the University \$590,000 to be used over a two-year period to develop the Singapore Polytechnic school in the island state of Singapore.

FELLOWSHIPS
Sister Mary Claudelle Miller, and Mrs. Sandra Kimball Steigerwald were awarded two General Foods Fellowships for graduate study recently.

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