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Officials Oppose Federal Aid Cuts To Demonstrators

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A potential federal law allowing colleges and universities to curb financial aid to disruptive student demonstrators is being strongly opposed by key University administrators.

Robert Taylor, assistant to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, said such a law would add an extra punitive measure against students already being chastised under University regulations. (Last year, several University students were suspended for engaging in demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Corp.)

The proposal would deny all students access to financial educational assistance, Taylor added.

Harrington, along with several other university presidents including those of Harvard and Yale, has been actively lobbying against this measure since February. The first proposed plan to deny students protestor federal funding was passed by the House of Representatives in July, following spring demonstrations at Columbia University which eventually shut down its college of letters and science. As part of a three-year-7.2 billion dollar higher education act, the original July bill stipulated a mandatory cutoff of federal aid to students whose actions were "of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration of such an institution." Subsequent Senate action on the bill was more moderate. The current proposal under consideration is a compromise of the two.

Whereas the original bill gave the Government priority to withhold funds, the compromise version delegates responsibility to university administrators. The new plan calls for the with-

drawal of federal aid over a two-year period from students who are either:

- court-convicted of an act involving the use of force in disrupting campus activities or in seizing college property; or

- declared by college officials to have knowingly refused to comply with the legal regulations of the institution. The complete bill is expected to meet final Congressional action within a week.

Taylor feels that the compromise bill is "worse" than the original, because assuming final discretionary power, become the transmitters of accusations against students, in dealing with the Government. However, board of Regents Pres. Charles Gelatt said that as long as the purpose is allocative, the proposal is worth-

(continued on page 9)

State Dem Heads Give Dim View Of Party Politics

By STEVEN REINER
and LEN FLEISCHER

Speaking on "Chicago: It's Aftermath", two former Sen. Eugene McCarthy officials Friday said that the country "faces a dark, uncertain future." Those committed to the ideals of the Senator should continue to work for constructive change.

At a session of the Hillel Omnibus speaker program Prof. Michael Bleicher, math, and Arnold Sewer, associate editor of The Progressive magazine, both prominent in the Wisconsin Democratic party, painted a dismal but nevertheless an optimistic picture of national Democratic party politics.

Both men discussed at length the various manipulations by which Richard Hughes, democratic governor of New Jersey and chairman of the party rules committee, twisted procedural guidelines at the Democratic Nat'l Convention

(continued on page 9)



—Cardinal Photo by Harold Breger

King Scholarship Fund Aids 106 Students

By MONACA DEIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

This fall, 106 lower-class minority group students were admitted to the University on scholarships provided in part by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. The King fund was started by the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee after the murder of Dr. King last April. The purpose is to bring more black students to this campus.

The fund is one of a variety of

funds directed into the Special Five-Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance by the Office of Student Financial Aids.

This assistance program, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Doyle, recruits students who for financial and academic reasons ordinarily would not be able to attend college. Normal entrance requirements are bypassed for students who do not place high enough on college entrance exams to qualify under normal procedures.

According to Mrs. Doyle, entrance exams are "arranged for the convenience of the white, middle class," but do not necessarily reflect basic ability.

The potential of these students is high. They have been "as successful if not more successful than any other random-selected group of students," she said.

This program was initiated in 1964 after the Faculty Committee on Human Rights surveyed the campus and discovered there were only 90 black students enrolled. In 1966, 24 students were recruited for the program. Last year the number increased to 63. This year 106 students are enrolled in the program.

In the past most students were Negroes, but this year also in the program are American Indians, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto-Ricans.

Students come from all over the country; the majority being Wisconsin natives.

The five-year program is designed to help these students cope with academic life, for which they have been poorly prepared.

Each student is required to be tutored in each course for at least one semester.

Money raised for the King fund, through private contributions and organizational fund-raising activities was doubled by University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. According to Wally Douma director of the Office of Student Financial Aids, the total amounted to "a little over \$50,000."

Rich Delwiche, chairman of

Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee, said that there are not any definite plans for the Dr. King fund this year, but it is turning into a big business, and "shouldn't be the responsibility of students."

Emotionalism ran high after Dr. King's murder, and it would probably be harder to raise money for the fund this year, Delwiche said.



—Cardinal photo by Bruce Garner

The Daily Cardinal

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Rally Hears New Group Spark McCarthy Ballot

By ROY CHUSTEK

An attempt was made Friday, at a rally attended by less than 50 people, to muster support to place Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name on the Wisconsin ballot in November.

The meeting, sponsored by Americans for a New America, is also concerned with the election of local candidates who are in consonance with the ideas of Sen. McCarthy.

The group, which was formed as a result of McCarthy's defeat

at the Democratic Convention, has as its Wisconsin chairman Mike Kronenwetter, currently engaged in litigation to gain McCarthy a place on the ballot.

Kronenwetter, along with the other members of the organization, is concerned that "we've got three conservatives running for president" and feels that the voters must be offered an alternative.

Another official of the organization, Mrs. Martha Smith, who

is engaged in a poverty project at the University Extension Service, and has been active in Democratic politics for eight years, recently dissociated herself from the party because of disgust with the outcome of the Convention.

Mrs. Smith described the Democratic party as "an old car," which, though possessing some charm, is basically useless. She called the nomination effort put forth by the McCarthy dissidents an attempt to perform a "heart transplant" on the party.

Mrs. Smith referred to those members of the party who engage in "the old politics" as "swine rooting in the political mud." She asserted that her major purpose was "revolution." Mrs. Smith emphasized the difference between revolution and "rebellion" which, she said, was, by definition, unsuccessful. Her primary goal, and that of the other members of AFNA, is "the building of a new constituency" in the party; a constituency she sees as "based on persons peace and freedom."

During the meeting, several petitions were circulated. One, on behalf of Huey Newton recently convicted in California of manslaughter, and an official of the Black Panther Party, emphasized that Newton "could use his talents to aid the community," and thus should be released on probation.

Some of the audience were concerned with matters other than the McCarthy nomination. Bob Zwicker, a former University student, and a self described "anarchist," said that reform of the system was a "dream."

Those that believe, Zwicker said, that the system "is so foul that it cannot allow McCarthy to be President," are presumably no longer going to concern themselves with the political machina-

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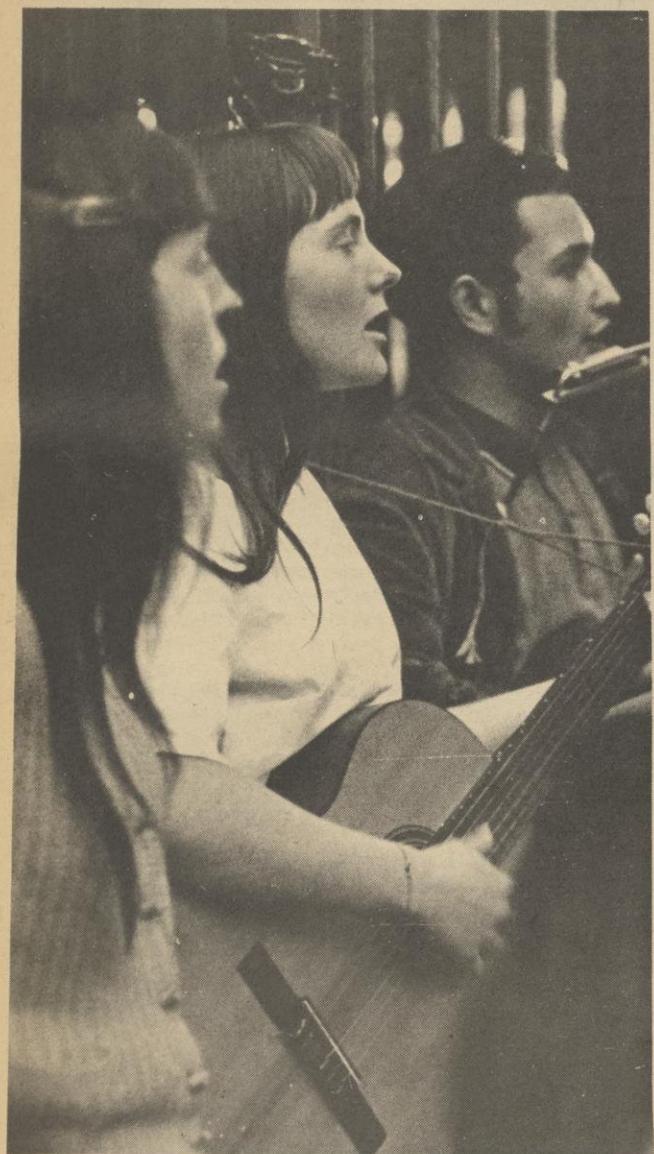
—Cardinal photo by Harold Breger

THE LATIN QUARTER

Paris



Summer, 1968



Young People
Cashing In



Photos
By
Matthew
Fox

34 Year-old War Protestor Reclassified As Delinquent

Attempts by Selective Service to draft protesters against the Vietnam war and the draft system have now involved a 34-year-old Baltimore man in a suit to recover his exempt status.

Arthur I. Waskow, a teaching fellow at Washington's Institute for Policy Studies and a prominent opponent of the war, was turned down last week on an appeal to his Baltimore draft or to revoke his reclassification to 1-A delinquent status. Delinquent classification can speed up induction into the armed services. Waskow was one of ten men, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, who last October 20 gave Justice Department officials a briefcase containing the draft cards of 357 Vietnam delinquent war protesters. He was notified in February that he had been reclassified 1-A, even though he is 34 (and in three weeks will be too old), married, and the father of two children and has a heart condition that gave him a 4-F (unfit for service) deferment.

The Baltimore board justified its action on the basis of a controversial memorandum to local boards from Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, on October 24, four days after last fall's protest and the March on the Pentagon by thousands of demonstrators. The memorandum said participation in anti-war activity is grounds for reclassification.

The Hershey memo was later "interpreted" by Justice Department officials as not binding, but merely an expression of Hershey's personal opinion, after the letter was attacked as unconstitutional and contrary to the Selective Service Act's procedural protections.

The Justice Department has since revised its views, now admitting that reclassification for protest activities may be unconstitutional, and recently opposed such reclassification in the case of James J. Oestereich, now before the Supreme Court. A Justice Department brief filed with the high court in that case says that while the October 24 directive may have been a statement of personal opinion, it "in effect did invite boards to utilize delinquency reclassification in a punitive fashion," a use it called inconsistent with the Selective Service Act and the Constitution."

Waskow called the reclassification "an extralegal and unconstitutional punishment for resisting the American war in Vietnam." At his Friday hearing, he not only protested his reclassification, but asked his board to resign their posts.

At the beginning of the session, Waskow asked that the normally closed hearing be open to the press and other observers. When he was refused and the room was cleared, he objected that closing the hearings is for the protection of the draft registrant, but that here the board, not the registrant, was closing the hearing. By College Press Service

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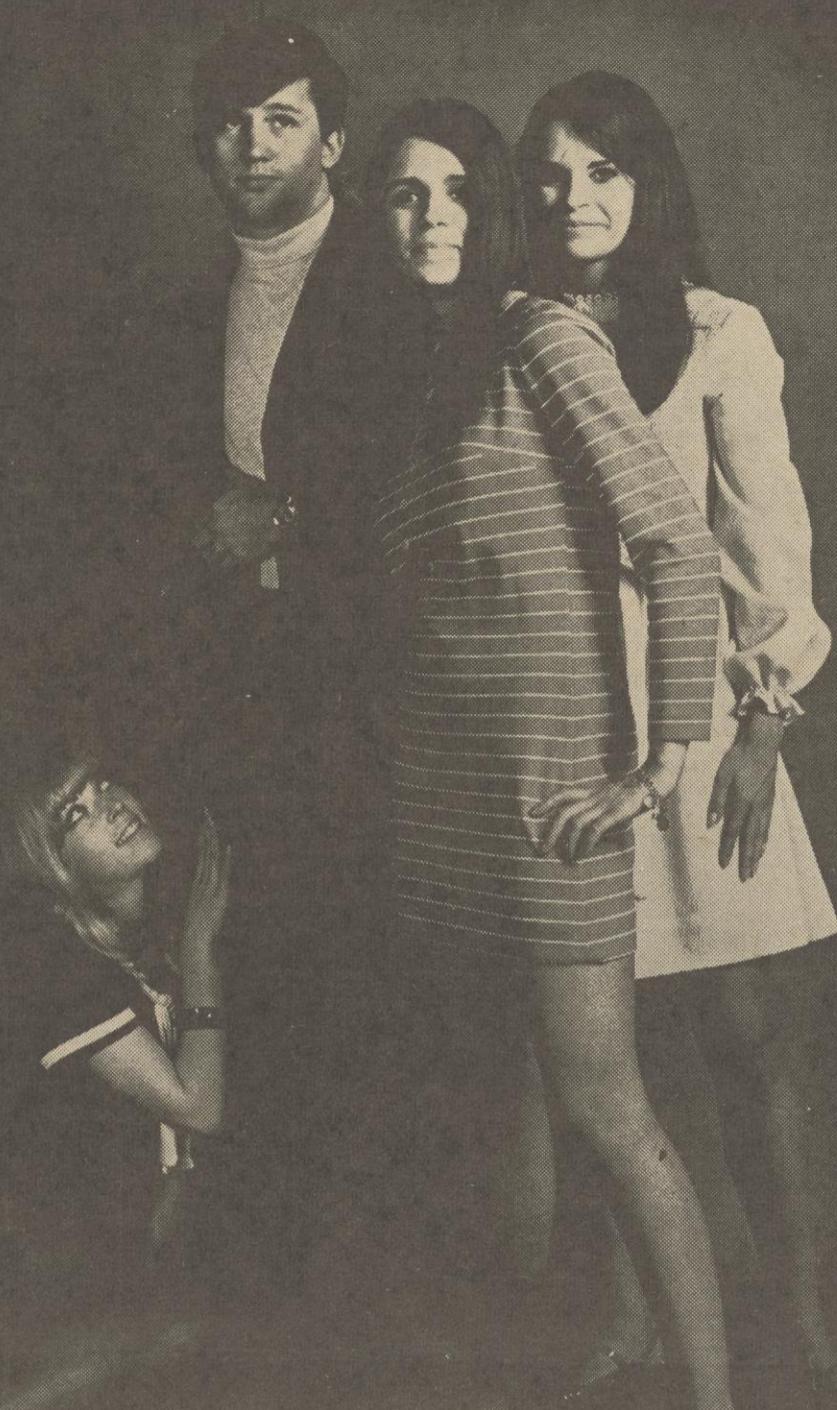
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Review

B.B. King: The Blues

By Bury St Edmund
Music Reviewer

Ha-ha. You think that I'm going to try to review B.B. Forget it.

Walked in with lots of preconceived reviewerisms: "King really got off on the third number blah blah technique blah blues electric blah;" lost those very quickly.

You criticize blues guitar playing. There is no criticism to cover the definition of blues guitar playing. You accept it or you don't. Personally, I'll just suffer with B.B.'s version for a little longer.

Though the artist scared me out of any aesthetic appraisal, I think I can try and put together what happened. Basically, he educated a lot of honks.

The concert started out with the minimum requirements for any evening of rock: it started 50 minutes late and a barely ambulatory Tony demonstrated that the stage and aisles were far better locales for appreciating the sound than neat little rows of seats. Sitting is for Beethoven.

The backing group was one of those rare wonders in today's world of art-rock, six musicians who were absolutely adequate for each arrangement without resorting to irrelevant bursts of virtuosity to upstage each other.

The bass player just kept sliding super-smooth lines under it all, staying unobtrusive but incredibly right for each song; the chubby young rhythm guitarist spent the evening rolling out chord after sweet silky chord; the sax player, like the trombonist, blew solid, soaring back out with no effort; during his breaks he would build warily and then scream achieving high-pitched squeals until neither he nor the audience could hold it for a millisecond longer; the trombone man was constantly pushing machine-gun notes out of his horn, his sound shattering through the rhythm; the drummer

came on with simple solid licks, then turned it all around with some really sneaky bass syncopation, usually coming off B.B.'s riffs; and then there was this skinny Jewish kid sitting in on organ, and that was all right, too; B.B. would wander over to him, mumble a key, and the organ would let out this oooohhhmm tapestry of sound for B.B. to ride on.

There were two sets, and both opened with the backing group doing a few numbers alone, tipping the people to the fact that tonight it was blues, the soul-where-it-hurts-between-your-legs-oh-I'm-gonna-die-this-is-life-man-blues. Like they only missed one thing: Jose Feliciano's arrangement of Light My Fire, a nonsensical one that reduces Krieger's original savage concept to a flakey dance number.

And then there was the Man. That dirty old man whose left hand didn't, couldn't possibly have done all those liquid/firey/hurting/loving/crying/screaming/knowing/losing/coming/spacing/

BLUESING things I saw it do last night. There was room in that hand for Clapton and Bloomfield and Mason and Beck and all those other people whose insides have been sent on a forever ride by a black man and his axe.

By the end of the second set the whole audience was on its feet, everyone pressing as close to the stage as possible. And B.B. responded to them as they had to him. His last number contained a long, agonizing riff, MY GOD, HE'S DOING IT, BEING IT, drawing out an impossible tension for minutes (what is a minute, how long is a minute), stretching, bending each note over the rolling and tumbling of the backing group.

They were exhausted, but they screamed and screamed, and he came back, and they danced and shouted and suspended their minds and social economic background crap and were one with him.

And the trombone man, he stood there, giggled, said, "It's B.B. King, man, it's the blues," and giggled some more.

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Replacement Needed for Prof In Urban Problems Course

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"I can't tell you how it happened—it should never have occurred," said Prof. Bernard Cohen, chairman of the Poli. Sci. Dept., concerning the unavailability of Albert Raby, a Chicago civil rights worker who was supposed to teach a new Political Science course on urban problems and politics.

Speaking to about 80 students, Cohen explained how Raby had talked with his advisor at the University of Chicago and discovered that his Ford Foundation grant would be discontinued if he lectured in Madison. Raby immediately called Cohen on Wednesday, and Cohen spent the rest of the evening talking to Raby and to his advisor, as well as calling Tokyo to talk with Prof. Lipsky, the man who contacted Raby.

Last spring Lipsky and Cohen organized the course with the idea that Raby would commute to Madison on Thursdays to give his lecture and hold discussions. Raby had planned to import people from Chicago to speak at his lectures on pertinent topics.

The course was to combine 213-Urban Politics, and 413-Problems of Urban Areas. It was unusual as it was to be the first time the political science dept. had hired an instructor who lacked the specific academic requirements for the position. Raby is present-

ly working for his masters in history. It was an attempt to integrate the faculty by bringing in someone who was directly involved in his field.

On Tuesday night, at 7 p.m. at 19 Commerce, all students signed up for the course will meet with Prof. Lipsky, who will return from Japan on Monday.

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Letters to the Editor

Call for Drastic Education Reform Smoke-Screened Even by Intellectuals

Even those who have worked toward educational reform for years—contrary to rumors that they rushed here from Chicago with bloodied heads, "suddenly" convinced of the bankruptcy of national politics (as if they didn't know that both national politics and the university have been wastelands for some time now, and for the same reasons)—even they have yet to plumb the depths of higher education's resistance to change.

Wednesday's (Sept. 18) Cardinal provided further measurements of how the call for drastic reform has been smoke-screened by counter-attacks which evade the probability that the issue itself has some validity.

Instead of recognizing that what we are being taught has been dehydrated and packaged so efficiently that it can no longer nourish any human and social values, even the ones out of which it once grew; that how we are being taught is so anti-human that it can no longer be dismissed as neutral information-feeding; and that the structures of the university block responsible, significant participa-

tion by students at every turn—instead of recognizing these issues, the intellectual powers react by hysterically beating us back with labels analogous to the clubs of Daley's cops.

One dean thus polarizes "serious purpose" and "disruption" as if the "disruption" itself could never be genuinely motivated by a profound awareness of educational flaws. A department chairman, fighting an issue of "relevancy" stirred up by rumors via "Newsweek," not, to my knowledge, raised by the radicals he claims will "exploit" it, completely fails to perceive the issues of authoritarianism (Why indeed would you need to "shout down" a lecturer if he did not have the absolute power to shut you up?); of destructive methods, and of the emasculation of literature which students in his department have peacefully protested for some time now.

J. Edgar Hoover deceives the issue more clearly perhaps when he claims that the radicals plan to "smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our government

itself." "Smash," like "disruption" or "chaos" is certainly one of those "steading words" which will raise the level of this debate to one worthy of the intellectuals in this country.

In such an atmosphere we might as well give the last word to that wise and disinterested critic of higher education, General Hershey, who settles the crucial issue of grading by attacking teachers who give all their students A's as "evading their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student." Swept into the file cabinet are such questions as: Why is grading the teacher's duty? What educational progress do grades actually determine? Are there better ways of evaluation? What is "satisfactory scholarship" and what are its uses in this society? What are the psychological effects, the social implications, the moral consequences of grades?

Perhaps the Status Quo doesn't realize that by its inability to engage in intelligent discussion of these issues, it reveals how firmly entrenched it is—surely an invitation to those knife-carrying militants whose specter it has blown so high. In the meantime perhaps the rest of us can carry on the discussion.

Margaret Blanchard
LS-5

History Group Represents Ideas, Not All History Students

To the Editor:

In the editorial of Sept. 18, The Cardinal seriously misrepresents the motivation of the students who, at the History meeting Monday night, pointed out that the HSA did not represent all history students. My purpose, certainly was merely to refute the repeated claim by HSA members that they did represent the entire history student body.

Whether the HSA does speak

for everyone does not, of course, reflect on the relevance of its program. But as the HSA has proclaimed this is a struggle for power. It is only reasonable that those students who are not HSA members and were consulted about its program, protect their position while they ponder the wisdom of HSA's proposals.

James P. Hubbard
Grad, African History

Predictions of Protest Seem Useless

To the Editor:

It disturbed me to read Paul Grossman's comments to the City-University Safety Council meeting which appeared in the Wisconsin State Journal on Sept. 19. Mr. Grossman apparently delights in portraying himself as a prophet of doom when he foresees a great student take-over of this campus. Yet he refuses or does not know how such ludicrous action can be avoided. Is he an example of the student leadership in the WSA which talks and plans big but is ineffective in carrying out their objectives?

Mr. Grossman also stated that

he would refuse to divulge any information to authorities about anarchistic plots to take over the university by a small group of frustrated and redundant leftists. Is this responsible student leadership? Surely the vast majority of students want and expect more from their leaders. Someone who does not seek personal publicity to inflate his shallow ego but rather they want a leader who cares about the safety of students.

They say that talk is cheap and Mr. Grossman has certainly demonstrated this to the best of his limited ability.

George S. Bryan
BA-1



The Scholarly Society - American Sociology Association

By NEALE ADAMS

Cont'd from Friday's Cardinal

The association's president, Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago, labeled the students as a "small splinter group" of "impatient young men." But he admitted they had some impact on the 2,815 people at the meeting.

While a business session turned down their anti-Vietnam resolution, it did agree with the students' proposals that sociologists shun secret work for the government, and do a lot more work "for" the poor instead of "on" them.

From the University of Wisconsin came half a dozen students. They were among the 30 or so sociology graduate students who have held weekly meetings over the summer to exchange ideas and develop a strategy for gaining "student power" in the department.

The group has put out two issues of a mimeographed newsletter, "Rhubarb." Members have met with representatives of similar graduate student groups from at least a dozen departments to work on an overall campus program.

Sociology is one of the newest of academic disciplines. The American Sociological Association dates only to the beginning of the century.

And most of the "older generation" of sociologists are still middle-aged. By no stretch of the imagination is the group reactionary—the overwhelming majority are probably Democrats of the liberal bent.

Many of the elders sported natty beards. Only a handful showed grey hair. The convention's social calendar included a jazz concert one night, a rock and roll band the next.

But to the students, one generation is a long distance. The sociologists are in with the academic and political "establishments." They like the basic structure of American society or feel it needs no radical reform. They feel they can work within it.

The students don't. Disillusioned by the way the "system" supports the Vietnam war, avoids fighting the War on Poverty, or how it picks political leaders, the students feel sociologists must opt out.

Indeed, the students feel sociologists must go "outside" if they are really going to get anywhere in the science. At present, "sociologists are so enthralled by the Great American Dream that they cannot see the influence of their values on themselves and on their 'scientific' discipline."

"The bias of current 'theory' exaggerates consensus, ignores conflict, assumes that everything

can be settled with a little communication, a little patience, and a lot of good will," one of their statements said. "This is more of a prayer than a theory, reflecting not reality but the hopes of our own social class."

On the first day of the convention the students organized themselves as a "radical caucus." Many of the leaders came from a group which formed at Columbia earlier this summer as the "Sociology Liberation Movement."

The organizational meeting attracted about 250 people. About 75 participated in the demonstration against Mr. Cohen and somewhat fewer took part in activities that followed. Non-students, young professors and instructors, made up less than a fourth.

Some students wanted to disrupt the convention violently. But the majority turned this proposal down—though not until after one Boston paper headlined the threat.

"This isn't Columbia University," argued one girl. "We do have a chance to be heard," said a Chicago professor, for president Hauser had agreed to let student representatives take part in the panel discussion that followed Mr. Cohen's speech.

Though the students gathered no significant public support from most sociologists at the convention, some of what was discussed at the regular sessions showed there is a widespread uneasiness with the sociologist's role today.

Amitai Etzioni, a senior Columbia professor, for example contended that the abstract, theoretical research many sociologists busy themselves with just does not solve society's problems.

"Those interested in studying poverty better stop splitting concepts and study poverty," he said. "The test of a theory is in practice."

Some of the 200 papers presented at the convention were pretty abstract—like "The Effects of Selected Social Relationships on the Resolution and Maintenance of Dissensus in the Autokinetic Situation" or "Uses and Abuses of Guttman Scaling." But most of the titles indicated a concern with present problems.

Another question the older generation constantly raised was how involved in social problems should a sociologist get.

"I was taught to believe action and investigation should not be separated," said Philip Selznick of the University of California at Berkeley. But others felt the sociologist should keep a sharp distinction between his science and "social engineering."

The federal government is pouring over 22 million dollars each year into social science research. Many complained the money is given out in ways that hinder scientific progress.

Irving Louis Horowitz of Washington University in St. Louis presented a report that detailed the

restrictions written into federal research contracts. A frequent restriction is that results be kept confidential. "All the secrecy does make it hard to separate science from patriotism," he said.

Generally though the older men gave no indication that they will split with the system--after all, they are part of it.

They also pointed out that though the students were articulate when it came to saying what was wrong with what sociologists do now, the youngsters weren't very clear on what sociologists should do in the future.

The students said sociologists should do research for the poor. But who pays for it? Sociologists should make all their research relevant to society's problems. But if you get too involved don't you lose your scientific perspective?

The students think sociologists should help change the structure of the society as well as the government. But how do you do this, especially if you can't work with the established powers for change?

The students argued their elders' "liberalism" was out-of-date. But some older sociologists said the students' emphasis on conflict and class showed little but warmed-over Marxism.

For the present, the older generation is in charge. "I think (the average sociologist) is going to continue pretty much what he's doing," said Merton Hyman of Rutgers University. But he added

that in a few years it will have an impact.

Even president Hauser conceded they could be on the way to better sociology. They plan to continue working through the year, and will organize more sessions at next year's convention.

A few would sever ties with the sociological establishment. But most don't want to cut themselves off completely.

Indeed, some even hope their new outlook—if it develops intellectually—could provide the basis for long awaited advance in sociological theory.

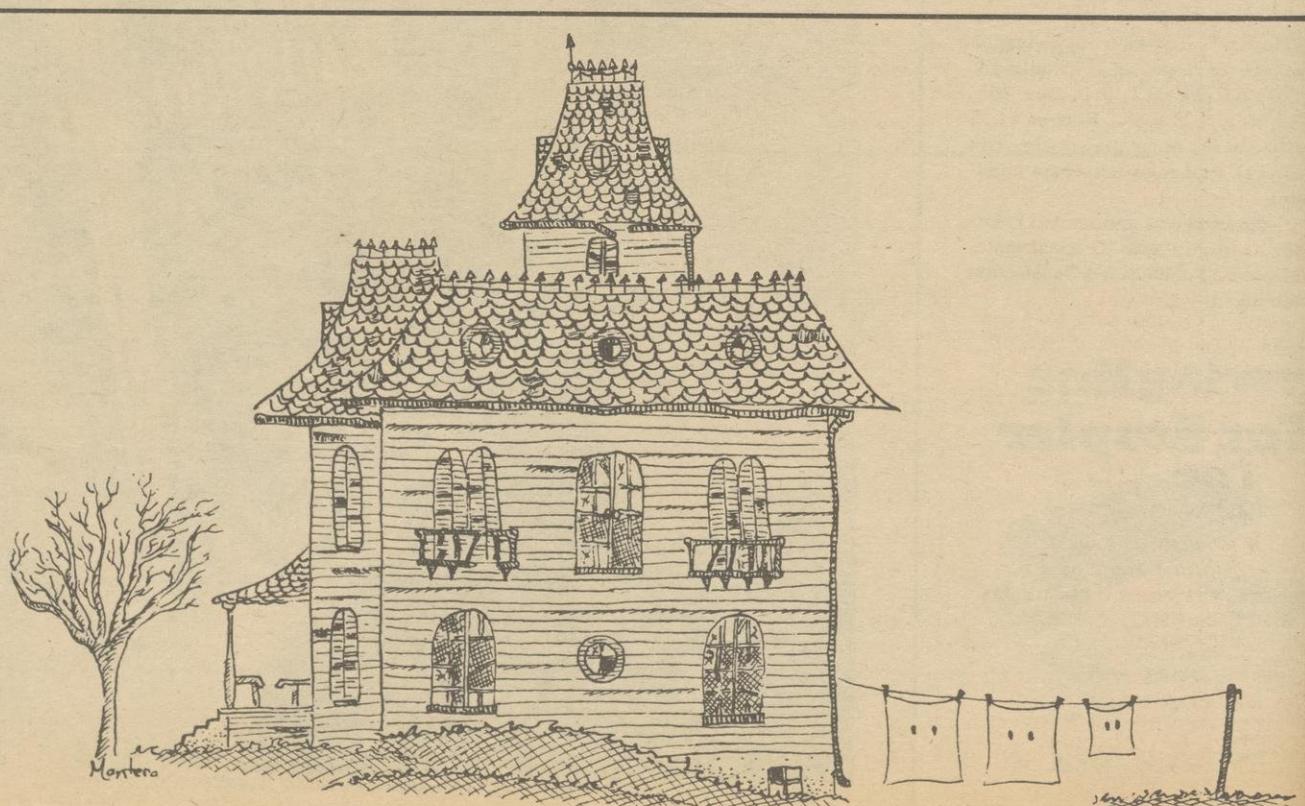
Physics has had its Einstein; psychology its Freud; economics its Keynes. Sociology's towering theoretical giant is yet to come.

"I'm not sure older sociologists have been asking the right questions," said one girl. Maybe the student radicals will.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

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Madison May Yield Fruits of Chicago

By ROY CHUSTEK

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part story on the Chicago Democratic Convention. For the beginning, see Friday's Daily Cardinal.

But however attractive McCarthy was, his supporters cannot forget that he is not the candidate, and that Humphrey is.

To an avowed dissenter working within the party this can present somewhat of a problem. When this dissenter is the leader of a large organization within the party, it presents many problems.

As an individual, Prof. Bleicher, in concert with a large cross section of the population, is fairly indifferent to the outcome of the Presidential race. But as chairman, Prof. Bleicher has an obligation "to at least do pro forma what I must." This despite his realization that the election of Humphrey, or, for that matter, either of the other candidates would mean "four more years without the kind of basic reforms we need," according to the professor.

Prof. Bleicher does not feel, however, that the election of the Vice President would be an unmitigated disaster, especially when you realize whom he is running against. "Of the three presidential candidates," he said, "Humphrey is the best." This would indicate that some sort of entente might be possible between the two opposing forces, but Prof. Bleicher made clear that such an accommodation could never be reached unless Humphrey made some drastic policy changes, notably on Vietnam. Miss Dakin also made it clear that "Humphrey would have to make some strong stands on the war and other issues before I would support him."

The convention itself served multiple purposes in showing the insurgents where it is really at in the Democratic party. The fact that Dick Daley converted the convention itself into a reasonable facsimile of a Nazi bund meeting, along with the action of the cops in the street, caused Miss Dakin, who was there, to term the whole thing "a total education in Police Brutality." Those who did not agree with Daley, were, of course better educated than the rest, and since Chicago's mayor staged the whole show, "every delegate from outside of Illinois was an outsider—just as were the kids in the park."

But the kids in the park, in many cases, felt as vitally concerned with what was happening inside the International Ampitheatre as the delegates of both factions. In most cases, though, they paid a much heavier price in physical terms than did any other group of participants. The assumption made by the bulk of the press and by the authorities that most, if not all, of the demonstrators were interested solely in disruption at the convention was refuted by what the McCarthy people saw. Miss Dakin termed the demonstrators "a conglomeration of people," and said that, "anyone who places them in a bag is mistaken."

Daley's cops, though, were not very hesitant to place the demonstrators in a bag, or, after softening them up a bit, in those beautiful new and spacious paddy wagons. The indiscriminate attacks on the protestors by the police proved that "law and order" is a phrase which sometimes does not apply to those who are supposedly sworn to preserve it. "We should have a right to assemble in this country," said Moss Dakin, expressing the feelings of many now walking around with stitches in their heads, "and a guarantee of protection, not abuse, from the police." Prof. Bleicher was also

appalled at the violence of the cops. Being on the credentials committee, he was tied up in meetings during the major melees, but he observed the police "pulling people out of cars," and engaging in "wanton property destruction."

Things are not, however, as bad as the police violence appears to indicate. The insurgents view the convention as having created a new structure through which reform will be carried out in the future. The elimination of the unit rule, and the stipulation that delegates to future conventions must be elected the year before the nomination (now many are elected years in advance, ensuring control by party professionals) augur well for more grass roots control.

Above all, McCarthy's campaign proved that the people could have an effect on the machinations of government, and from this he derives the belief on the part of the

Madison Democrats that students should make a much larger effort to gain some degree of political influence. "I don't protest and go on the mall," said Miss Dakin. "The system won't be changed unless people work for change." Prof. Bleicher, observing that there was only one student alderman in the 5th ward, said that "the students ought to start to work for local offices," because "there are three or four wards where students could gain control."

Thus, faced with, as Prof. Bleicher termed it, "a dismal four years," it may be easy to feel that the only thing one can do is to drop out, not only of politics, but the country as well. But in Dane County, at least, there are some who are working for change. "After all," observed the Chairman, "in eight months we got 40 per cent of the delegates, in the next four years we can have 60 or 70 per cent of the convention." "At least," he said, "it shows the influence you can have."

Students to Aid Nicaraguans

Wisconsin high school student leaders will launch a campaign next month to collect supplies and equipment needed by pupils in the Central American nation of Nicaragua.

The Wisconsin youths plan to ship the materials to the developing nation as part of an exchange between Badger state schools and 20 "partner communities" in Nicaragua, according to 16 year old Gene Radcliffe of Black River Falls.

Radcliffe is president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils, which will conduct the statewide project during 1968-69. Radcliffe spent two weeks visiting Nicaragua recently as Wisconsin student coordinator of the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress.

Wisconsin student council leaders will chart the campaign at their statewide conference Oct. 18-19 at Green Lake, Radcliffe reported.

After corresponding with the Nicaraguan communities, the 20 Wisconsin student councils will collect such articles as films, record players, laboratory and

technical equipment, pencils and books, magazine subscriptions and band instruments. In exchange, the Nicaraguan youngsters will send art work, pictures, and essays to Wisconsin schools.

Hopefully, the project will culminate in exchange visits by Wisconsin and Nicaraguan students. "I found the Nicaraguan pupils interested in our state and needing our help," Radcliffe said.

Engineer Named

Prof. Joel S. Hirschhorn of the College of Engineering has been elected to a three-year term on the National Transactions Committee of the American Society for Metals.

Prof. Hirschhorn has been a member of the department of minerals and metals engineering at Madison since 1966. He is widely known for his research and teaching in powder metallurgy in the metallurgical engineering field.

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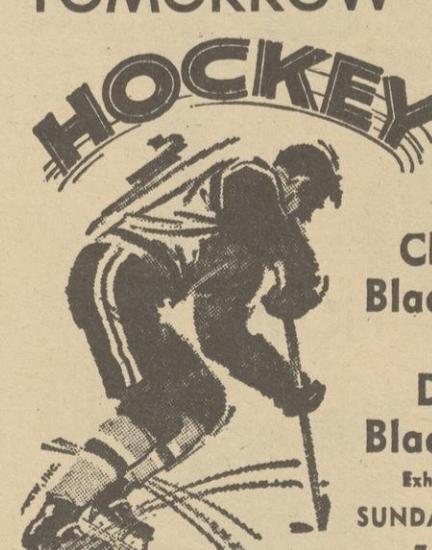
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Divinity Student Requests Reversal of His 1-A Status

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part story.

Washington (CPS)—Next month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may affect hundreds of young men around the country, whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department, have both recommended the same holding—that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity—be reversed.

The Justice Department, in recommending reversal, has collided with the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintain that local boards have a right to reclassify "those who engage in illegal activity" as delinquents—an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Oesterreich, is fighting the reclassification on several grounds and on several levels. It argues that:

1. The declaration of delinquency and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive and therefore cannot be undertaken without the due process safeguards to the registrant required by the Constitution (counsel, confrontation and cross-examination, and impartial tribunal and so on);

2. That the act of returning a draft card is speech protected by the First Amendment. Evidence here, among other things, is the fact that in the original Selective Service Act after World War I "failure to possess (have on one's person, as it is now interpreted) a Registration Certificate (draft card)" was not on its face illegal, but was merely evidence (to be investigated) of failure to register, which was illegal.

The ACLU lawyers would like to see those sections of the draft laws that provide for violation for not having a draft card on one's person (rather than not having registered) and that provide for delinquency reclassification for persons who have failed to perform some step in the registration process declared unconstitutional, and they raise in their brief, filed with the Court last month, far-reaching questions about the consistency of draft provisions with Constitutional guarantees.

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Bleicher

(continued from page 1)

In Chicago to the advantage of the Humphrey forces. They showed the ways by which the chairman of the convention, was able, through a central control center, to limit dialogue on the convention floor.

Despite their frustrations both Bleicher and Serwer foresaw the taking over of the Democratic party by the 1972 convention. Noting that in states where open primaries were held, both McCarthy and the anti-war plank won handily, both men concurred that, "neither the Democratic party nor the convention will ever be the same again."

Bleicher and Serwer disagreed, though, on the place Hubert Humphrey and a fourth party was to hold in their plans. Bleicher, holding the office of chairman of the Dane County Democratic Party, said his job obliged him to work for Humphrey in some way. In voicing the frequently used "lesser of two evils" approach, Bleicher met opposition to some degree from Serwer who doubted whether any move by Humphrey could lead him to endorse the Democratic candidate.

Rather, Serwer agreed with Sen. McCarthy in placing emphasis upon the election of liberal Senators, governors and congressmen to counteract any effect that a hawkish president might have.

Unlike Bleicher, Serwer conceded that if change within the Democratic party were not evident in the very near future, a fourth

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party movement might have to be started.

Both men, however, stated that the Vietnam war was the sole poison of American life today, and implied that the ending of the war would be a panacea for many, if not all, of our nation's ills.

McCarthy

(continued from page 1)

tions of that system.

"The dreams that the country can be changed without violence are just that—dreams," stated Zwicker. Pointing to Zwicker, Mrs. Smith, said that he was correct in his assumption that reform at this time seemed unlikely. "These are just dreams," she said, "But anyone who cannot dream is dead."

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Protestors

(continued from page 1)

while. Punitive action, he added, should not be dealt with economic terms.

Though Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell declined to speak for the University administration, he stated personal opposition against the House-approved bill of July, calling it "an uncalled for invasion on the part of the Federal government."

Over 11,000 University students were studying under some sort of financial grant last year, according to Director of Financial Aid Wallace Douma. He did not know exactly how many of these loans were Federally funded.

A member of the joint House-Senate committee that worked out the compromise version was Congressman Melvin Laird, (R-Wis.) who has opposed the bill for some time. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.), running for reelection against the Wisconsin Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, has also outspokenly opposed the measure.

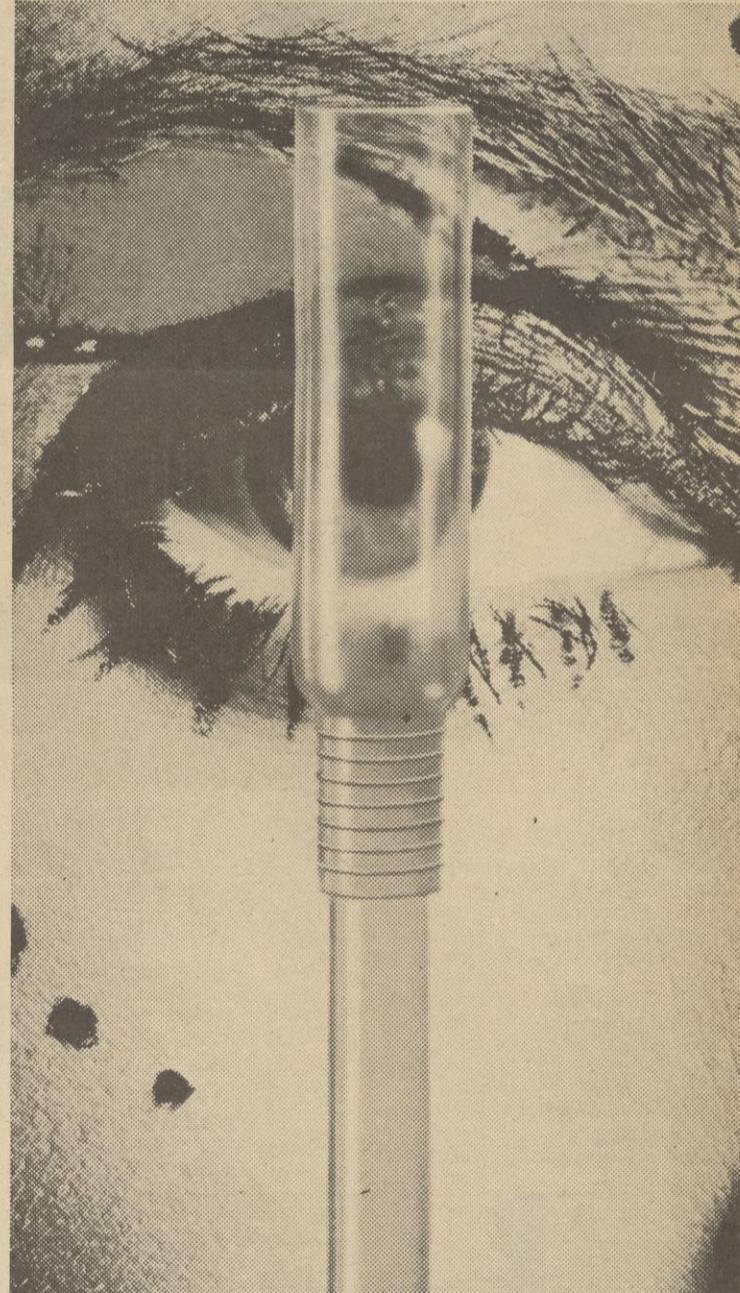
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Quixote Sees New Horizons

Quixote Magazine, going into its fourth year of publication at the University of Wisconsin, is stepping up its program against the ossification of the arts with a blitzkrieg of radical artists.

Cleveland poet D. A. Levy arrives in Madison this month to take the Sancho Panza Chair of Poetry at the Free University. Levy, who is one of the avatars of the "mimeo revolution" in the little magazine underground and a thorn in the side of Cleveland respectability, is the author of several books and editor of "The Buddhist Third-Class Junkmail Oracle," an underground newspaper of the arts. In addition to giving several un-poetry readings, Levy will be available for general bull-sessions on poetry in the Rathskellar.

Quixote plans to continue its regular monthly publications of magazines containing poetry, stories, art by Bill Weege, and articles on the general state affairs. Subscriptions may be obtained at the Quixote booth in the Union; submissions mailed to the Quixote office, 315 North Brooks. In addition, Quixote is planning a general symposium on the state of poetry in The Great Society, with open and editors from all over the area.

Quixote's theater activities continue this year with two appearances of The San Francisco Mime Troupe in October, and productions on campus of plays by Leroi Jones, Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, and Czech writer Vaclav Havel. The Living Theater, back in this country for a tour, will come to Madison in December under the aegis of Quixote, although school officials are refusing the use of University facilities.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Res Halls

Six new staff members have been appointed to positions under the University's Office of Housing.

William McKinnon, appointed assistant director in the Division of Residence Halls, has been placed in charge of the Southeast Area halls. McKinnon, who has experience as program director of the Union, University of Nebraska, coordinator of student activities at the State University of New York, Albany, and as assistant director of residences there, holds a master's degree in business administration from the University at Albany and a first degree earned at Stout State University, Wisconsin.

Robert A. Ebersol, educational coordinator for the Southeast Area Halls, comes to Wisconsin from the post as resident adviser at Northern Illinois University. He holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State University, and has had further experience as teacher and as both assistant to the dean of students and activity adviser at San Fernando State College, California.

The following four persons were appointed educational program advisers:

Ron Lorenz, working in the Division of Residence Halls Kronshage-Holt area, who holds a B.A. from the University of Portland, Oregon, and a master's in guidance and counseling from the University of Cincinnati;

Richard Strait, working in the Division's Carson Gulley area, who earned a B.A. from Hanover College, Indiana, and an M.A. in student personnel administration from Indiana University;

Kathleen Jackson, assigned to Witte Hall, who earned the B.A. from Millikin University and a master's in student personnel administration from Michigan State; and:

Judy L. Steinke, working in private supervised housing, who holds the B.A. from Juanita College, Pennsylvania, and a master's in student personnel administration from Pennsylvania State University.

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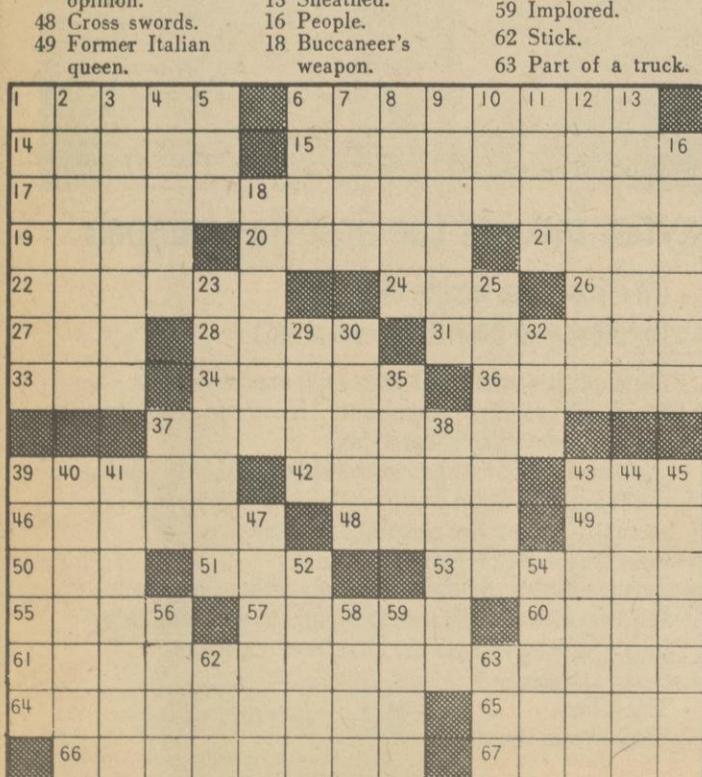
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campus news briefs

Young Dems Present State Chairman

The University Young Dems will sponsor a speech by Donald O. Peterson, Eau Claire, the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the National Democratic Convention. The topic is "Where Do We Go From Here—Political Alternatives." The meeting will be Tuesday evening, September 24, in 165 Bascom.

SIDEWALK ART SALE
Art lovers and lookers should be at the library mall today for the Fall Sidewalk Art Sale sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee. Original student art work including pottery, photographs, paintings, glassware, and jewelry will be sold for reasonable prices. The sale ends at 5 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a general organizational meeting of the sociology club on Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is for undergraduates to discuss curriculum and policy changes in the Department. The meeting will be held in 8417 Social Science.

WSA INTERVIEWS
WSA will be holding committee interviews September 24 and 25 in the Great Hall of the Union. The committees will be engaged in a variety of activities this year from lobbying at the State Capitol to volunteer services for organizing the campus elections. Or if you are interested in public relations, academic reform, housing on campus, or social change, there might be a place for you on a WSA committee. Interviews will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB
There will be a general meeting of the Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club to announce the 1969 semester break ski charter to Europe. Color slides of Switzerland will be shown. Also an announcement will be made of club leadership positions and ski trip leaderships available. The meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968 in the Union.

RECITAL
The University of Wisconsin School of Music will present a recital with Frances Clarke Reul, Violoncello, and Theodore Rehl on the piano. The performance will take place in the Music Hall auditorium on Mon., October 7, at 8 p.m.

DINNER MEETING
Eta Kappa Lambda will hold its first dinner meeting Tuesday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. in Chadbourne Hall. Please RSVP to Judie Werbel at 262-3451.

INTERVIEWS
Interviews for the position of Dist. I Senator (Eagle Heights, Elm Drive, Sullivan, Cole, and Kronshage) will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 20-25, in the

DANCERS

We have SELVA
Tights, Leotards and
Ballet Slippers

KLITSNER'S
1725 Monroe Street

WSA office, 507 Memorial Union. For additional information contact Tom Schneider, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

VISTA
College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (volunteers In Service To America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers. Representatives from VISTA will be on campus September 30, October 1, 2, 3, and 4 to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Play Circle Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day of the drive.

MARATHON GROUP ENCOUNTER
Marathon Group Encounter, a group approach to effective sensitizing and awakening of human potential, will soon come to Madison. The Marathon is a group of eighteen people, together under the leadership of two psychotherapists, for twenty-seven hours. During this time the group, varying depending on its particular composition, moves through the stages of intense group interaction, employing all senses and awarenesses. The groups are designed to give the participants a chance to experience their human potential, not just internally, intellectually, but in a real inter-relating situation, and a direction which they can hopefully follow after the session in their own lives. The session costs one hundred dollars and will be run sometime in the next month or two. A house, and all food and facilities necessary for the twenty-seven hours will be provided. Any serious would-be participants can call Don Moses, from 3-6 or 8-10 p.m., at 257-4137.

NEW INDIAN STUDENTS
The India Association is holding a new student reception in the Reception Room in Memorial Union tonight at 8 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment by those who come.

NEW FINES
Take notice that the following penalties for parking violations are NOW in effect: on the U. of W. Madison campus. No permit, Wrong Area, Overtime Parking \$3.00, failure to pay within five days \$6.00.

MIXER
Wisconsin colleagues are invited to attend an Edgewood College mixer tonight, from 9 to 12 p.m. "Madison's Other College" will entertain its friends and guests in the college gymnasium. The United Sound, a Madison group, will provide the music. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

PROFESSIONAL SORORITY MEETING
Alpha Delta Theta, a professional medical technology sorority.

SCHOOL OF GUITAR FOLK, FLAMENCO
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ART—not empiricism 257-1808

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Saturday, Sept. 21, 1968

ity, will hold its first meeting of the year, Tuesday night, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the University Hospital. Anyone interested in rushing is invited. Refreshments will be served.

UW CHESS CLUB
The UW Chess Club is commencing its second year with a general membership meeting to be held at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25 in the Plaza Room of the Union. All interested are invited to attend. The club will continue this year to have its regular club night for chess play on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. (Open to non-members) Several tournaments are being planned.

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the boyish shoe
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Be sure and watch
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Special 'Man to
Man' sponsored
by the Shoe Shack
— on Sept. 11,
1968.

Religion On Campus

**BETH ISRAEL
SYNAGOGUE**
Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763.

Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi

Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.

Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.

Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

**UNIVERSITY
CATHOLIC CENTER**
723 State St. 256-2696

SUNDAY MASSES

7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30,

4:30, 7:30.

DAILY MASSES

University Catholic Center

723 State St.

7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon

5:15 p.m.

CONFESIONS:

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.

At Catholic Center

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL
and STUDENT CENTER**
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran
Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state)

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00

a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Study group at 7:00

p.m.

Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 7:

30 p.m.—Vespers at 9:00 p.m.

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

Curt Roelofs, Pastor

**FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH**

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9, 10:10 & 11:45

J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

**METHODIST
UNIVERSITY CENTER**
1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday, Sept. 22

9:30 & 11:00 — Morning Worship

Robert J. Trobough, preaching

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**

234 STATE ST. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony

Meetings are at 7:00. All are

welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue

Reading Room 305 State Street

Second Church of Christ, Scient

ist, 2 S. Midvale Blvd.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30

a.m.

Title this Sunday:

"Matter"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony

Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO

YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday:

"Overcoming Fear of Recurring

Disease"

CHURCH OF

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1301 University Ave. 256-2941

Rev. J. Denny Fischer

Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

and Sermon

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

Transportation: Fair Oaks or

North Street buses.

**Lutheran Worship at the
University.**

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577

Sunday, Sept. 22

Services at 8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m.

"I Saw a Great Tumult"

Pastor Robert Borgwardt

7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion at 12:00 noon

"When Joys Are Mixed"

Pastor Richard Larson

**LUTHER MEMORIAL
CHURCH (LCA)**

1021 University Avenue (across

from Lathrop) 257-3681

Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Services 9:30 and 11:00

a.m.

Communion at 12:00 noon

Sermon: "What Burdens Will

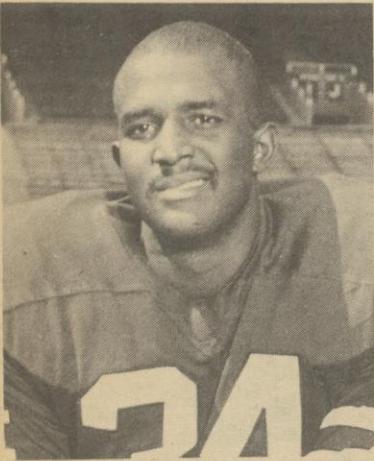
We Bear"

by Pastor Frank K. Eiford

Nursery care for children thru

age two—9:30-12 noon.

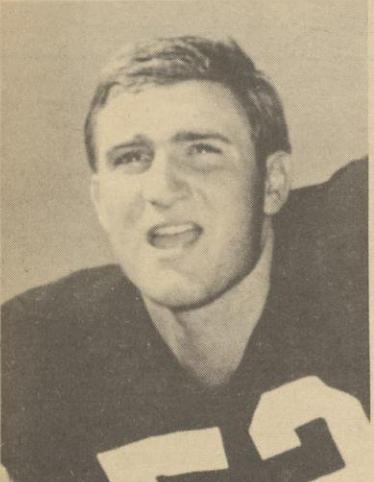
Daily Cardinal Sports



JOHN SMITH
senior co-captain



KEN CRITTER
senior co-captain



RON PRITCHARD
all-American?

Injuries and Sun Devils May Spell Trouble in Badger Grid Opener

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Injuries will hinder Wisconsin's chances of a successful first step in their comeback from last year's winless season when the Badgers open their 1968 campaign at Arizona State tonight.

Madison radio stations WIBA and WKOW will broadcast the game from Tempe starting at 10 p.m., CDT. A capacity crowd of 43,000 is expected to watch the Badgers try to revenge last year's 42-16 trouncing.

Head coach John Coatta announced that fullback Wayne Todd, guard Don Murphy, defensive tackle Jim Nowak, tackle Ted Jefferson, halfback and place kicker Dan Crooks, defensive end Rudy Schmidt, and linebackers Harry Alford and Clarence Brown will not play. Todd, Murphy, Nowak and Jefferson would have been probable starters.

On the brighter side, it was learned that last year's starting center, Rex Blake, has cleared up an eligibility problem, thus clearing him for practice. Lack of work will prevent Blake from helping against the Sun Devils.

Rain forced the Badgers inside Thursday night, canceling their scheduled workout under the lights. Afterwards, Coatta announced his starting lineups.

Defensively, Wisconsin will open with seniors Lynn Buss and Gary Swalve at ends, sophomores Bill Gregory and Bob Snell at tackles, senior Ken Critter, junior John Borders, sophomore Chuck Winfrey, and junior Pete Higgins or sophomore Dick Hyland at the linebacking posts, senior Mike Cavill and sophomore Nate Butler at the cornerbacks and converted end senior Tom McCauley at safety.

Offensively, the Badgers will line up with junior Mel Reddick at split end, sophomore Jim Mearlon at tight end, senior Brandt Jackson and junior Len Fields at tackles, junior Mike Musha and senior Gary Pluff at guards and senior Karl Rudat at center.

Junior fullback Stu Voigt, senior tailback John Smith and junior college transfer wingback Joe Dawkins make up three fourths of Coatta's backfield, but the Badger mentor remains silent about his choice for starting quarterback. The choice is between junior Lew Ritcherson and senior John Ryan. Ritcherson started fall drills in the number one slot, but Ryan has moved up. Both will see considerable action.

"The quarterback situation is still hanging," Coatta said recently. "We won't decide until game-time, though. Both of them will play. They each do some things well."

Two year starter Wally Schoessow is hampered by a bad hand and will not start. However, he is expected to see action at center or guard. Sophomore tailback Randy Marks will also play considerably.

Ryan will kick extra points in Crook's absence, and junior Dave Billy will handle the punting. Sophomore tight end Jim Johnson will kick off.

All Big Ten Critter, the conference's leading tackler last year, and Smith, the Badgers' leading rusher with 362 yards, have been named co-captains.

They will lead Wisconsin against a talent laden and veteran Arizona State team sporting a 8-2 record from last season.

"They're probably as good as any team we're going to play this year," Coatta said. "They could be a great football team. Not good, great. They have the tools to be great, there's not a faster team—pro or college."

Accordingly, Coatta's defensive game plan calls for muzzling the Sun Devil's speed as much as possible.

"We have to get to the passer and pressure him in order to keep their fast receivers from having the time to get open," he explained. "We'll have to hustle defensively. We must contain them, keep them

in on the sweeps and not let them break away."

Offensively, Coatta indicated that the Badgers will pound away at Arizona State.

"We'll try to maintain ball con-

trol," he said. "We want to keep the ball away from them."

Coatta promised that he had a "couple of things" planned for the Sun Devils.

"I think we're ready," he said.

FENCING TRYOUTS

All interested underclassmen are strongly urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Wisconsin fencing team in the classroom of the Natatorium at 4 p.m. on September 30. No previous experience is necessary. Most of the varsity squad had no fencing experience prior to entering. Those who cannot attend the meeting are encouraged to come to one of the practice sessions located in the Natatorium on Observatory drive.

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A production of Amsterdam Film Corporation / Filmed in ULTRASCOPE
Released through AUDUBON FILMS
PERSONS UNDER 18 CAN NOT BE ADMITTED

Booters Host Huskies

Wisconsin's soccer club will open its 1968 schedule today when it entertains Northern Illinois at 1 p.m. at Warner Park. The Huskies handed the Badgers their only defeat last year, 4-1.

Wisconsin's schedule includes two-time national champion Quincy College at home on November 16 and Marquette Nov. 9. Wisconsin defeated the Warriors last year after five ties over the previous three years.

The booters have lost several key men on offense, but has the majority of its defense returning from last season's 5-1-2 club.

Returning defensemen include seniors Tom LaVeen, Sonny Nwosee, John McDermott, Tad Jones, and Steve Crow, junior Rick Marcks and sophomore Alan Manowitz.

Among the returning forwards are Alan Lana, Martin Greene and Mike Jurik, and juniors Jeff Friedman, and Al Turner. Experienced newcomers include Oscar Shasha, Stewart Bilton, Stuart Torpie and Mike Viethelm.

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the circumstances
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October 4, 5, 6—afternoons and evenings. 6 fresh, imaginative performances appealing to both young and old.

★ THE COWSILLS

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★ JOAN CRAWFORD

October 7. Satellite Kitchens opening ceremony.

★ INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

and Entertainers A variety of Eight colorful, talented ethnic groups, performing each day.

★ GOVERNOR'S FOLK FESTIVAL

October 12—3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

October 13—3:00 p.m. Fifteen exciting groups of outstanding performers—Over 300 native costumes all blended into a colorful show of dance, music and song.

★ JACK BAILEY

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plus
Many Exciting National and International Exhibits

Tickets will be on sale Monday, Sept. 23
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\$1.50 General admission to expo and free parking

\$3.50 General admission to expo, free parking
and a reserved seat to the stage show

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