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Regent Action

Won't Condemn Protests

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 11, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 105

5 CENTS A COPY

CBS Slams Justice Dept.'s Poor Worker Protection

By MAX KUMMEROW
Cardinal Staff Writer

Concerned Black Students (CBS) voted Friday to draft public letters to Governor Knowles and the U.S. Justice Department to emphasize that, "it is obvious that no one is protecting civil rights workers in the South."

The group acted in response to a letter CBS received from the Justice Department regarding the assault in Carrollton, Mississippi on Jan Maedke, a civil rights worker from the University.

The Justice Dept. letter stated merely that the case is under "investigation." The letter noted a case in which a southern white jury acquitted men accused of beating civil rights workers.

It said that the FBI is an investigating organization and leaves arrests up to local law enforcement officials.

Charles Hargrove, of the CBS direct action committee said, "we have exhausted all legal channels.

What are black people supposed to do?"

Prof. Michael Lipsky, political science, spoke on the problems of getting black students into the University. University admissions, in line with its policy of creating, "a well rounded student body" has promised to give consideration to "the disadvantaged." Lipsky said CBS should ask, "How many?"

But admission alone will not help poor students who must have scholarships to attend the University, according to a CBS member. The need for community among black students here was stressed since without it, "life here is a little hard."

CBS is beginning a program of workshops with the aim of putting the civil rights movement in larger perspective. Negroes' problems will be considered in the light of international events and in relation to American society.

Criticism of the conduct of the CBS rally which inspired Gov. Knowles' calls to the Justice Dept. and the Gov. of Mississippi led CBS to agree that in the future more planning and unity will be sought in demonstrations.

CBS leaders justified the rally at the governor's office, "because we were concerned about the girl's life in Mississippi."

Officers elected were Jimmy

WEATHER

PLEASING—Cloudy and cooler.
High 40-45.

Carter, Chairman, Walter Ward, recording secretary, Libby Davis, corresponding secretary, Malcolm Portlee, treasurer, and Charles Hargrove, public relations.

Knowles Shies at Anti-Pickets

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Governor Warren P. Knowles refused to endorse the activities of the We Want No Berkeley Here Committee in a meeting with leaders of the organization in his office, Friday.

Mike Kelly, Portage sophomore, told the Governor that the tremendous response to the anti-protesters group has convinced the organization's leaders that it should be a permanent fixture on campus. "We want you to be the first to know, and we seek your endorsement," Kelly said.

Knowles informed the group that

he was proud of the stand that the organization had taken during the recent period of protests against campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co.

The Governor cited a recent editorial from The Phoenix Gazette voicing the opinion that the University "would be wise to screen out the kooks, not the recruiters," as the sentiment of much of the mail he is receiving on the demonstrations.

The chief executive said that the rights of academic freedom will be maintained. "I am willing to fully commit myself to that con-

cept," the Governor said.

Steve Field, New York law student, told Knowles that No Berkeley Here was in complete agreement with him. "We have no quarrel with people who make peaceful protests."

Field voiced the hope that the recent campus disturbances would not prompt the legislature to take punitive action against out-of-state students by raising tuition for non-residents.

"Individuals should be disciplined, but the majority should not be punished by raising tuition," Field said.

Kelly then proceeded to give the Governor a lesson in the "three R's". He substituted respect, responsibility, and restraint for the older phrasing. "We respect and want to protect the reputation of the University, and with your help we can improve the image besmirched by the radical left," Kelly said.

Knowles commented that it was unfortunate that a small group would use "sensational disorder" to attract attention to themselves. The Governor said, however, that normal activity continued on the

(continued on page 6)

Markus Decries Irregularities

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fred Markus, winner of Tuesday's fifth ward primary, said that he would withdraw his petition for a recount if a proposed ad-hoc committee is formed.

This committee would be composed of three candidates; Eldon Hoel, the city clerk, his assistant Wayne Hedding and Ald. Leo J. Cooper as the chairman of the Board of Canvassers.

The ad-hoc committee would clear up any irregularities that would give him the wrong opponent in the April election.

The results of the election, as officially reported, were 64 for Markus, 57 for George Jacobs, Jr., and 39 for Richard Pollak.

Markus defined the irregularities as improper procedures on the part of the election workers.

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KNOWLES BALKS—Gov. Warren Knowles, left, met with (from left to right), Mike Kelly, Steve Field, and Dave Theno of the We Want No Berkeley Here Committee Friday, but refused to endorse the group.

—Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

Back Administration Policy Toward SDS

By LYNNE ELLESTAD

Night Editor

The Board of Regents Friday refused to pass a resolution "deploring" the actions of the demonstrators here two weeks ago.

In a substitute resolution, they commended the administration for its "reasoned, educational, and legal policy" in dealing with the protest.

The regents agreed that the causes of the individual students involved and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) should be left in the hands of student government until such time as a decision may be appealed to the regents.

The decisions were made after a two-hour long discussion of the demonstrations and the policies of The Daily Cardinal.

The discussion which Harrington called "not defensive," opened with a report on these "incidents" from University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Madison Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.

They said that the legal decisions on the 19 demonstrators arrested during the demonstrations and the registration of SDS are now in the hands of the authorities, and that the regents should, therefore, take no action at this time.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Milwaukee, then introduced a resolution saying in part that "students went

far beyond the area of reasonable conduct and, in the name of freedom for themselves, sought to destroy the freedom of others."

The resolution said the demonstrators had "violated the fundamental principle of peaceable assembly which is that it be peaceable."

Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, asked for a reaffirmation of University recruitment policy, because, he said, business conditions in the state vary by what the University does.

The substitute resolution, introduced by Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, said that the actions of the administrators had reflected favorably on the University's reputation for "sifting and winnowing in the search of truth."

No action was taken against The Daily Cardinal, although several regents spoke against the Cardinal's "abuse of freedom of the press," and claimed the Cardinal had gone beyond the "bounds of decency."

Harrington is currently preparing a report on the Cardinal and the "moral climate" on campus for the legislature. The controversy arose after an editorial favoring the legalization of marijuana, a story on the speech here by Dr. William Masters, and a literary review which included a slang term.

Several regents agreed that these incidents and the disruption of a speech by Sen. Edward Kennedy here last fall represented part of a pattern. Consequently, Ziegler asked for a resolution "reminding" the students and the administration of the possible breach of laws which might be involved.

Regent President Arthur DeBaredeben, Park Falls, urged that the regents take no position on the demonstrators or SDS unless an appeal is brought to the board.

'U' Gets Dow Research Grant

The University regents Friday accepted more than \$3 million in gifts and grants, including \$1,100 from Dow Chemical Co.

Dow was the object of a week-long protest, in which 19 students were arrested, when it came to the University two weeks ago for recruitment.

The demonstrators objected to the University's allowing a company which makes napalm to recruit on campus.

The money from Dow is to be spent on a study by the department of civil engineering on the strength of structural insulating panels.

Another grant, from the U.S. Army Edgewood Arsenal, is for research in measuring chemically-induced changes in behavior of mammals.

The contract, worth \$29,850, is with the department of psychology.

University Pres. Fred Harrington told the regents also that the administration is willing to testify to keep the huge atomic accelerator recently given to Weston, Ill., at that site.

The decision was considered final when it was made in January, but since then, political lea-

(continued on page 6)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Campus Disruption

It never used to be this hard to study.

Day after day the routine of classes, study, sleep went on in absolute serenity. Students, like happy hippos in a mud bath, were able to submerge themselves in the depths of academia. However, this peaceful oblivion has been disrupted.

A new and ominous movement is creeping up on the defenseless campus—obstructing classes, drawing the otherwise content student away from textbooks, and generally fomenting a disturbance of the status quo. This is outrageous. Someone must take the necessary steps to insure the restoration of complacency.

Mother nature is ravishing the campus.

Students stare uncomprehendingly at once loved textbooks. Lecturers describe the joys of economics to half empty classrooms. Couples wander aimlessly along the lake path—ankle deep in mud. And, furthermore, there have even been rumors of fishing trips.

Mother nature has marshalled her forces—without flyers or signs—not even an announcement on the fence—and her spring attack is upon us. Someone must protect the students. They are unable to cope with the situation alone.

This disruption cannot continue. We hereby recommend that the administration take the obvious and appropriate action—and ban spring fever from the campus.

The Ghost Of Berkeley

To the Editor:

So the ghost of Berkeley has settled over Madison again, distilling its borrowed myths. Meanwhile, the social scientists are working hard in their little basement offices, oblivious of the harsh world outside.

There are several ways of refusing to face a problem—one of them is to divide it beyond recognition. That's exactly what you are doing when you focus on the "disruptive behavior" of a "handful" of students. The Berkeley problem has started long before FSM or the Committee to end the Vietnam War ever existed. The long deep-rooted process is quietly taking place before our eyes—complex, ubiquitous, ambiguous, elusive.

Worst of all, that process has no soul and no intentions: there are no villains in this play, only

unwitting victims. The students want to acquire knowledge, but all they can get is a degree because they have no professors. The professors (who do some teaching on the side) want to advance knowledge, but all they can do is deliver half-hatched publications at a conveyor-belt pace.

The administrators think they are in charge of a factory, so they run the university like a factory and get blamed by the legislators for the evidence that it is not. At the far, far end, there is the stereotype-fed voter who thinks the whole thing is a conspiracy by out-of-state agitators who wear beards and take pot.

But things are harder when there is no handy scapegoat, when there is no one to blame except yourself for tacitly cooperating in the infernal cycle. Of course, you want to reassure yourself: "have patience, that degree is only a credit card, a means to an end, and the end is pure. Once you get there, you'll be 'different' . . . But will I, will you be different? Will I have a chance

New Cardinal Columnist

To the Editor:

After weeks of reading of nalm, Reagan, Manchester, the exclusion of Powell, etc. on the pages of newspapers, it is a delight indeed to return to the realm of pure fiction. The editors of the Cardinal are to be saluted for their great comic creation, the deliciously named Senator Roselip. Pages once dreary with teapot tempests now bubble with accounts of the knight-errantry of he of the narrow nose. It is a great achievement for the land of Joe McCarthy to have reduced hate and bigotry to the service of comfortable laughter.

I have only one criticism. Why do we not have more of this comic masterpiece? Every day that goes by without his further exploits is more barren. Perhaps if we discuss the size of our genitalia enough . . . But no, we must have a more dependable spur to his tilting. Perhaps we could make him a regular feature, like Feiffer. Why not give him a column? Imagine the mutual delight—he with a forum and we with our comic strip.

James E. Anderson

To be different?

Can you see, now Mr. legislator and Mr. voter why it is so tempting to join in the warm crowd and scream against some clear-cut injustice? And after all, which is more serious, the demonstrations, or what the demonstrations are about?

Name withheld

The Underground Revisited

To the Editor:

"An underground newspaper," it says, "dedicated to remaining underground."

Hoo Hah . . .

We will never be buried, says Gabriner, et. al. Pity them. For they have already been buried and do not know it.

I quote from page two: "contribute" "deal directly" "subscribe."

Don't they know asking for a subscriber's money is admitting

defeat? Don't they know asking for his ZIP is waving a white flag?

Ellsworth Touhey

Individual Choice For Interviews

To the Editor:

In its editorial, "Re-evaluate Placement Services," the Cardinal has once again settled down like smog on the University. The Cardinal appears blind to the fact that "academic and intellectual integrity" will continue at UW as it always has in the past. No Placement Service at any university has ever interfered with intellectual "sifting and winnowing" and, in most cases, has served as a guide for a person to continue his "academic and intellectual integrity."

Each Placement Service is filled with "educational value." Where else can one spend so much time learning about the various industries, businesses, economic opportunities, and research possibilities and publications that are in his and other countries. The Cardinal omits saying that the Placement Service offers many brochures, pamphlets, and literature stating the nature and hiring practices of each company and graduate school. All a student has to do is to walk into any of the Placement Offices and this information is available to him. Why should a student have to spend the time writing to various corporations when representatives of these can come to a campus and answer the students' questions in person, and perhaps give the student added insight to what he may want to pursue.

I used this service to find out what type of organic research was occurring in this country, and which type I would like to pursue. It saved me time and money, as it has many other people, and I considered it to be of great benefit and assistance. Any "moral judgment" was made by me, as it is every student's prerogative to make his own moral judgments.

If a student thinks that a corporation or its practices are immoral, he need not interview with their representative; on the other hand, neither does he have the right to decide with whom another person will or will not interview.

William Blanchard
Chem 4

Ivory Sanctuary Abolished

To the Editor:

This "Fair" lottery is not unjust. It is more equitable than before. But this is not saying much. It is irrational—as war and the selection of its participants is irrational. I am sorry that grad students of my generation will be the first to lose their deferments, but that is personal.

What this new decree will demand from a large segment of America's educated populous will be an active stand concomitant with ones moral or intellectual stand on the nature of the War in Vietnam—or war in general. Prior to the March 6 decision to abolish graduate deferments, the responsibility for dissent against Vietnam-involvement was slight.

It is now heavy and personally incriminating. If one is now to live in accordance with his conscience or ideals, he must make the choice between Canada, prison, or Hell. The safe-harbor for intelligent or objective dissent is no more.

The Administration has precipitated a crisis—perhaps unintentionally—which demands that we get off the fence. The line has been drawn: we either walk or resist. No more Ivory Sanctuary.

We must not only "Think" about this war, we must "Act" about this war. The options have been reduced; the respectable way out has been closed. No more residence—in—detachment. We are forced to commit by an act which we agree is "more equal"—but what is the price of this equality? What is the equality of morality? Of intelligence? Of insanity?

Is Civil Disobedience this price we must pay?

Toby E. Fulwiler
English Graduate Student



Sword and Plowshare

Humanism Reconsidered

Stu Chapman

In every human relationship, Stokely Carmichael has said, there is a victim and an executioner. There is, according to his philosophy, someone who becomes the persecutor and someone who becomes the persecuted.

Carmichael would probably agree that the same people may frequently change their roles as a situation demands or perhaps change them for simple variety. But over time one becomes accustomed and adjusted to being either a victim or an executioner.

Sociologists coyly call the phenomenon "role-playing." Everyone plays the game at sometime or another even if it was only in childhood when youngsters engage in all kinds of fantasia and fantasy.

Although the garbs and guises are constantly changing, the act of choice becomes more crucial each time, a little more immutable, perhaps too comfortable at the same time simply because a person is more aware of what he is and unfortunately what he wants to be.

As a result we have developed at the University a simple-minded and convenient way of telling students apart by assigning innocuous labels like "beatnik," "hip," and "protestors," which have been drained of most of their meaning.

Somehow Carmichael's observation seems much more relevant and meaningful in lieu of the vortex of political protest that recently had the University aswirl. I am referring to the protest of the Dow Chemical Company's appearance on campus to interview students for employment.

Whether people know it or like it or not the Vietnam war has forced them into a moral decision. For some the issues have become too complicated. For others they have become too simple. But one takes a stand even if he contends he has none.

Yet during the recent protest as well as during other demonstrations here, the victims and executioners too willingly accepted their parts.

Too often the so-called "New-Left" becomes engaged in a kind of self-congratulatory martyrdom, an eager and willful acceptance of a yoke of persecution that they charge the "System" has imposed upon them.

In some of the protests there is a fanaticism that is itself a source of reaction and a kind of mindlessness that antagonizes people and destroys any credence the anti-war movement could generate.

Yet in a sense this form of protest was not unjustified. When people seriously concerned about an issue like Vietnam are ignored they become more desperate in their attempts to be heard.

In the past dissent has met with the same "bully-boy" mentality, arrogance and cynicism that has probably contributed more to the war than any defense budget ever could. These cynics or "executioners" have become as smug and narcissistically secure as the "victims."

Sen. William Fulbright has called it the "Arrogance of Power," and it is no where more evident than among the lotus-eaters around us.

As Carmichael has said, the roles of victim and executioner are inevitable. They will be implicitly assigned and tacitly accepted but they do not have to become rigid and institutionalized as they have become at the University.

If the University is indeed a place for honest inquiry and restive soul-searching a student cannot afford to play a role in which he has grown too familiar. This inquiry is particularly vital now because the war in Vietnam has posed moral and humanistic questions for us all.

Charles Baudoin provides several guidelines in his book "The Myth of Modernity," which may help in answering these questions.

He writes: "Humanism, in every period, must wear a different countenance, since its function at any moment is to turn the course of culture in the direction of men's vital needs."

Modern humanism, he says, must defend the human personality against the ever threatening oppression of national egoisms.

"And when we feel inclined to abuse our age, let us beware of excepting ourselves," he adds. "By consenting to recognize in ourselves the virulent nucleus of the same tendencies that we condemn in our contemporaries we shall be on the way to discovering in them the germ of the protest which has found utterance in us. This will only be an affront to our pride; but at this expense we shall regain some confidence in our species and our period . . ."

This, Baudoin says, is well worth a sacrifice, "even the sacrifice of the bitter and arrogant pleasure of being in the right against the world."

The Daily Cardinal

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David Loken Ad. Manager
Scott Miller Asst. Ad. Manager
Richard Goedjen Acct. Executive
E.M. Sniffin Account Executive
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Senior Spring Show Star To Entertain With Sullivan

Students will get a preview of "An Evening with Lou Rawls and Company," the Senior Class-sponsored Spring Show when Lou Rawls appears on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday at 7 p.m. on CBS (WISC-3).

Rawls, a popular young blues singer who was recently voted as the second most popular male vocalist in Downbeat and third most popular in Playboy, will appear at the University Fieldhouse on Friday April 14, at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds for the show will go toward the Class of 1967 gift to the University.

Tickets for the Rawls concert go on sale on Monday at the Athletic Ticket Office. Applications for ticket orders are available at the Union Box Office, Athletic Ticket Office and in today's issue of the "Daily Cardinal." Tickets will be sold for \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

THOMPSON PROF

Prof. Harald S. Naess, head of Scandinavian Studies, was named as the Torger Thompson Professor.

City Asks 21 Beer Age

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

Madison's City Council Thursday voted 19 to 3 to ask the State Legislature to change the state's minimum beer drinking age to 21.

The state's beer law now allows localities a "local option" to let 18-year olds drink beer.

The council resolution, sponsored by 14 aldermen (out of 22) asks that the minimum age be 21 for the entire state.

Copies of the council's resolution will be sent to members of the legislature and to other major cities in Wisconsin urging their support of such legislation.

The aldermen had acted on the resolution Tuesday at the committee of the whole meeting. They passed it 18 to one at that time, with the lone dissenting vote cast by Ald. George Jacobs Jr. of the campus area fifth ward.

Thursday three aldermen voted against the resolution. After a few heated comments were made on the subject.

Aldermen Jacobs, Milo Flaten

of the eleventh ward, and Thomas Consigny of the first ward voted against the resolution.

Ald. James Crary, ward 15, said teenage drinking is the cause of many tragic traffic deaths and that the resolution "is one thing we can do" to help decrease the number of accidents.

Consigny said he favored a uniform age for the whole state, but that people old enough to serve in the military should be allowed to drink beer.

SCIENCE EXPOSITION

"Expanding Horizons Through Engineering" will be the theme of the Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition to be held at the University the weekend of April 7-9. The theme was announced by Dick Schwarte, a chemical engineering student who is chairman of the student executive committee for the show.

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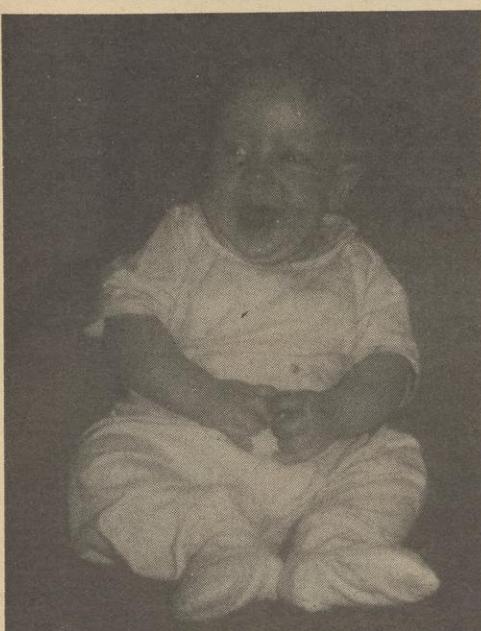
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UCA Discusses Issues For Campus Elections

By STEPHANIE TWINN

Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Campus Action Party (UCA) met to discuss the issues and its platforms for the forthcoming elections.

The newly formed political party congregated in the Old Madison Room at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

A general consensus agreed that those running on the UCA ticket would run strictly on a party basis rather than as individuals.

The party discussed which of the five stands on US involvement in Vietnam it should support.

"The Steering Committee recommends that Vietnam not become a major issue in this campaign," said John Coatsworth. "However, we feel, as SRP does not, that we have an obligation to state our opinion."

Twenty campaign slogans, representing issues UCA supports were debated and approved.

Among these slogans are sup-

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port of a comprehensive course evaluation "to extend what Wisconsin Student Association is doing now," curriculum revision for science and English requirements, liberalization of eligibility for pass-fail courses, lobbying for rent control legislation, one-semester rent contracts in university dormitories without food or a raise in price, student-run Better Business Bureau, inter-collegiate soccer, minimum wage and maximum load legislation for teaching assistants, and Student Tenant Union as a student bargaining agent.

The General Rush Committee for

Pan-Hel Elects

The Pan-Hellenic Council has elected a new executive committee for next year. The new officers include Mary Frank, president; Judy Anderson, vice-president; Pat Moeder, treasurer; Jill Thompson, corresponding secretary; Jan Spindel, recording secretary; and Karen Kutsch, rush chairman.

The General Rush Committee for next year under the chairmanship of Karen Kutsch is composed of Dianne Walton, secretary; Marty Drake, IBM data; Sara Plax, rush counselors; Jayne Binder, rush evaluation; Dale Lee, open rush; and Becky Bates, publicity.

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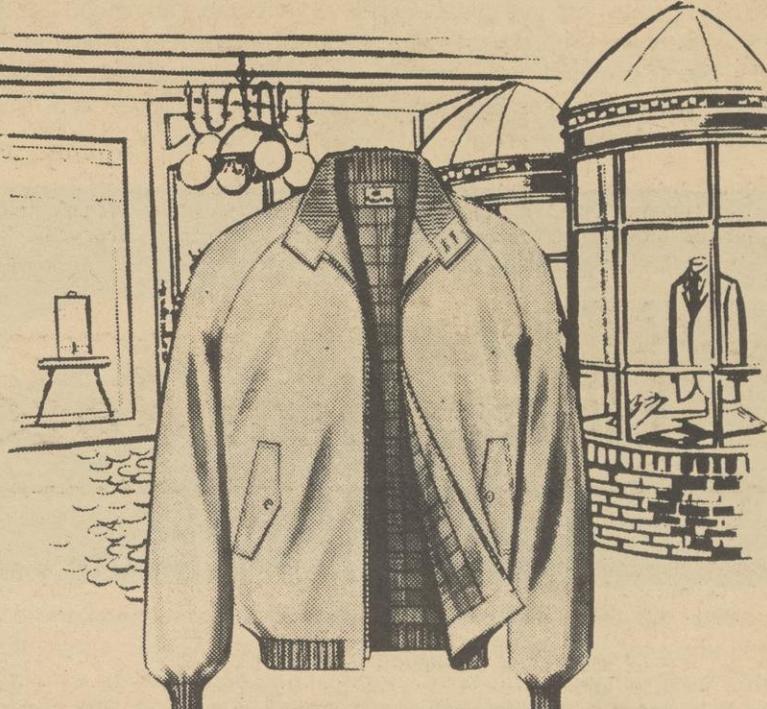
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Bevel Indicates Mass Murder Won't Solve Political Problems

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE

Cardinal Staff Writer
"Non-violence is radical; our society is based on violence," Rev. James Bevel stated Thursday at a question and answer period sponsored by the YMCA. Bevel said that radical steps should be taken to get to the core of the problem.

These include a movement to educate the people that political

problems are not solved by mass murder. He stated that "to contact peace movements all over the world, try to unify their ideologies; one needs to perform a continuous stream of demonstrations rather than having single events.

Bevel said there is no Great Society. "Our government has gone mad, just like Hitler went mad." The budget is being spent on the destruction of mankind, not for

man's welfare. Hence, people should stop paying taxes.

Bevel said, "One cannot preach facts that people will not understand." He cited the example that "the CIA doesn't go into Russia with the American flags hanging out of their pockets. They join the military and try to influence people to their beliefs." Likewise, you have to "preach Jesus if the people want to hear Jesus."

Bevel said the march on Washington was not very effective. "We had 250,000 people with too many ideas. With 100 organized marchers, more can be done." As yet, Bevel has no specific plans for the New York march. "We

have to find out what the people want to do; movements aren't built on ideals."

Bevel suggested that Madison set up anti-war art exhibitions, work-shops for people of high school age, and the education of adults through the use of churches.

To conclude, Bevel reasoned that "burning draft cards is insignificant compared to burning up children."

SEMINARY PROF

Prof. John D. Workman, German, was named as the Milwaukee Seminary Professor.

Bar Association Called Outstanding

The Student Bar Association of the University Law School was named as the Outstanding Student Bar Association in the Midwest for the third consecutive year.

The award was presented by the American Law Student Association to the Student Bar for its total contribution to the law school community.

The student group was named third in the nation by the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Montreal last August.

If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!



Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of driving.

Now you can choose from five new Firebirds with the same advanced Pontiac styling, but with five entirely different driving personalities. And they all come with supple expanded vinyl interiors, wood grain styled dash, exclusive space-saver collapsible spare, bucket seats, wide-oval tires and GM's standard safety package.

Firebird 400. Coiled under those dual scoops is a 400 cubic inch V-8 that shrugs off 325 hp. It's connected to a floor-mounted heavy-duty three-speed. On special suspension with redline wide-oval tires. You can order it with a close- or wide-ratio four-speed. Or with our stupendous three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic. *After this, there isn't any more.*



Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output. As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed. Naturally, all Firebird options such as Rally wheels and gauge cluster are available.



Firebird 326. Is there room for a family in a sports car? There is now. The Firebird 326 combines the excitement of a sports car with the practicality of a 326 cubic inch V-8 that delivers 250 hp on regular gas. (Yes, we said 250!) Standard transmission is an all-synchro three-speed, but you can order an automatic.



Firebird Sprint. Now you don't have to go to Europe for a sophisticated road machine. Firebird Sprint's standard motivation is a 215-hp version of our eager Overhead Cam Six. It's mounted on special suspension that practically welds it to the road. (Any road!) With a floor-mounted all-synchro 3-speed and special emblems.



Firebird. This is our economy Firebird—with the same exciting options and interiors as the more exotic ones. Its Overhead Cam Six squeezes 165 hp from regular for inexpensive fun driving. See and drive all five Firebirds at your authorized Pontiac dealer's.



The Magnificent Five are here!

Schools Offer Exchange Plan

History majors with a special interest in British and European history may now apply for the University-Warwick exchange program. The six students selected will spend the fall semester at the University of Warwick, outside Coventry, England.

Application blanks are available at the Office of International Studies and Programs, 6239 Social Science Building. The deadline is Thursday March 23.

The exchange students pay registration, regular fees, and dormitory charges at their home campus. They also pay for their own transportation, meals, books, and other expenses.

Warwick, a new university founded in 1965, was planned from the beginning as a "kind of transatlantic Oxbridge." School of History chairman John Hale made arrangements for his second year

students to spend the fall term in the United States as exchange students at the University, Columbia, Tulane, Berkeley, Washington, and Swarthmore learning American history from Americans. They will spend part of their third year in Florence, Italy concentrating on continental history.

The University of Warwick is in the process of rapidly expanding from 400 acres of green fields to a modern campus with up to 15,000 students. New classroom and library buildings are completed and dormitories are going up.

Classes are much smaller and less frequent than those at the University. Lectures have less than 40 students and usually meet weekly. Seminars of about 12 meet bi-weekly and require a paper at each meeting; there are no exams and quizzes until the final.

DAVIS PROF

Prof. Henry Kubinski, medicine, was named as the Euretta Mary Kimball Davis Professor.

Six 'U' Professors Contribute To Philosophy Encyclopedia

Six University professors, Sterling Fishman, William H. Hay, Albert G. Ramsperger, Marcus G. Singer, Frank Talmage, and Julius Weinberg, contributed major articles to the first philosophical encyclopedia ever produced in English.

Just published by Macmillan and The Free Press, "The Encyclopedia of Philosophy" represents six and a half years of combined effort by 500 of the world's most foremost thinkers.

The project, conceived ten years ago by Jeremiah Kaplan, President of Macmillan, and Prof. Paul Edwards, of Brooklyn College, was originally planned as a one-volume work with 25 authors. Since then it has exploded into an eight-volume, 5,000,000 word encyclopedia with contributors from 24 countries.

Extensive coverage has been given to areas of philosophy explored during the past 20 years, and a number of articles deal directly with current controversies.

Contributors were encouraged to present their own opinions and conclusions so long as these were not offered instead of pertinent information.

In all instances, personal solutions or opinions are indicated as such. It is made clear to the reader where exposition ends and a personal statement begins.

4-H SHOW

Wisconsin 4-H members are developing their music and dancing talents for the annual Music and Folk Dance District Festivals to be held throughout the state, March 27 to April 26.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 p.m. SO YOU WANT TO LIVE—"Yes-You Can Live" It will be a discussion of plans for recovery in a post-disaster period and Federal and State assistance available to communities stricken by a major disaster.

6:30 p.m. GREAT DECISIONS—The Spread of Nuclear Weapons—Can It Be Stopped?

& P.M. LET'S LIPREAD—Concentration Build-up; Diphthongs: a, i, o.

GREEK WEEK

March 11-14, 1967

Saturday, March 11

Welfare Project

Kappa Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta

Chi Omega
Delta Zeta

Marshall the Marshal
Cartoons — Fun

REFRESHMENTS

9:30 - 11:30

Monday, March 13

Exchange Coffee Hours

Tri Delt	Pi Beta Phi	Delta Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Chi Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta	Alpha Epsilon Phi	

7:00 - 8:00 — Discussions

Greek System: Pros and Cons

Saturday, March 11

Night

Smokey Robinson

&

"The Miracles"
Motown Productions

Tickets Purchased Through House GW Rep.
UNION BOX OFFICE
TIME: 8:30 - 10:30 STOCK PAVILION

Tuesday, March 14

Panel Discussion

with
Peter Bunn
Professor Mosse
Professor Taylor
Chi Psi Lodge — 7:00
OPEN TO ALL

Sunday, March 12

Fine Arts Open House

Chi Psi Lodge — Iota Crt.

2-5 p.m. — Refreshments

GREEK ART WORK

Tuesday, March 14

Scholarship Dinner

Topic: Greek - Faculty Relations

Speaker: Dr. Lee Dreyfus
Wisconsin Center — 5:45

Knowles Shies

(continued from page 1) campus in spite of the demonstrations. "I think Wisconsin can be proud of the University student body," he said.

Field told Knowles that the anti-protestors group plans follow SDS around campus, saying, "wherever they go to demonstrate we will follow them."

The Governor emphasized that

Research Grant

(continued from page 1) ders from New York and California have reopened their efforts to get it.

Since Illinois is so close to Wisconsin, Harrington said, the University would like to see the accelerator located there.

Other grants accepted included: *\$1,284,792 from the Atomic Energy Commission for research on high energy physics;

*\$166,200 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for predoctoral training programs in space sciences and technology;

*\$226,571 from the National Institutes of Health for several medical school projects; and

*\$135,571 from the department of health, education, and welfare for loans to students in health professions.

he did not approve of this tactic. He told Field, "you can best demonstrate your support of the University by acting as ladies and gentlemen, and cooperate with the administration."

Knowles indicated that would not endorse the No Berkeley Here group, he said that the organization was exaggerating the effects of the recent campus demonstrations.

Robert Cohen, one of the leaders of the recent SDS protest, called the Governor's statements "reactionary." "The Governor is only interested in turning students out for the Wisconsin business mill."

Irregularities

(continued from page 1) Markus said that he could get five of his pollwatchers to testify that the workers did not switch places as they were supposed to.

According to Markus, poll watchers Robert Malek and Thomas Scott have signed a statement that the results were 62 for Markus, 51 for Jacobs, and 45 for Pollak.

In the vote totals for the second precinct, Markus said the official totals for Jacobs and Pollak were reversed by the vote coun-

ters. In any election there are four vote counters; one to read the voting machine, a second to check him, a third to write down the results and a fourth to check him.

It is proper procedure for the first and second, and the third and fourth workers to exchange places during the election. Markus charged that this didn't take place. "In such cases one would have to trust the integrity of the number three man," he said. However, according to Markus, this worker conducted himself "in such a manner that he was not impartial."

Markus, a former University law student, dropped out of school to run for alderman. The fifth ward includes the campus and areas directly east and southeast.

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\$.50 for non-affiliates

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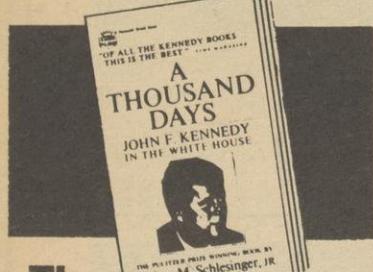
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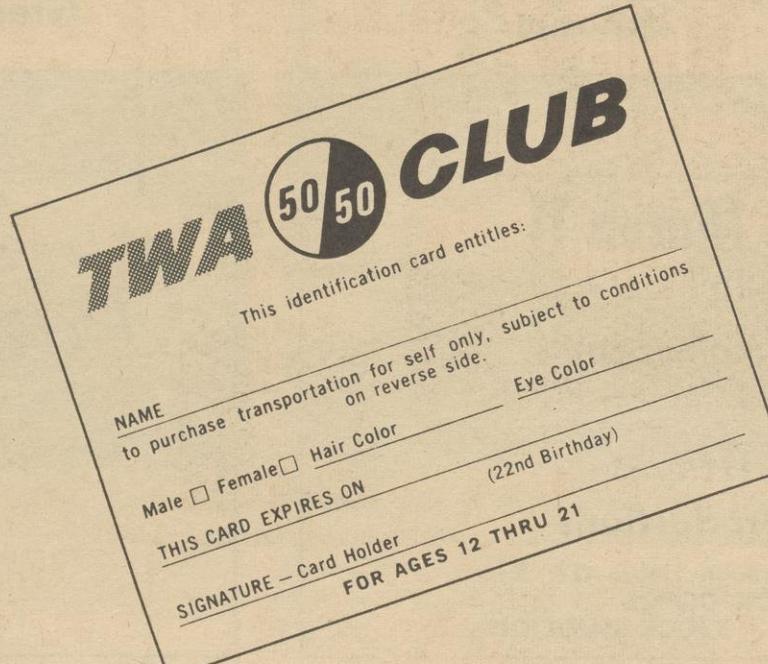
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Greeks Announce New Pledges

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ALPHA EPSILON PHI—Susan Balm, Rita Braver, Cathy Buchbinder, Lynn Evans, Carol Grossman, Susan Kaplan, Carolyn Lazar, Barbara Levy, Lynne Liebling, Penny Rudolph, Ilene Saltzman, Tami Weinstein;

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Catherine Anderson, Joyce Brier, Judith Haskell, Nancy Ingersoll, Nancy Ann Moore, Terri Moore, Susan Reik, Kristine Schloemer, Jill Worm, Sally Ann Yahn;

ALPHA PHI—Kary Rose Hibner, Georgia Pratt, Sandra Spriggle;

ALPHA XI DELTA—Sara Margaret Benda, Sheryl Bennett, Patricia Benson, Janet Ledin, Barbara Millman, Mary Sievers;

CHI OMEGA—Cynthia Curtis, Jody Dilke, Nancy Gray, Chris Groth, Barbara Hames, Cheryl Haug, Mary Johnston, Elizabeth Mosby, Mary Lee Mundie, Kathleen Numan, Joan Plotz, Abby Shaw, Mary Thill, Susan Voskuil;

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Sarah Baker, Bonnie Bird, Catharine Hayden, Mardith Hoppert, Harriet Huber, Sharon Nelson;

DELTA GAMMA—Alkisti Bizzio, Kathryn Kalko'en, Lynn Mac Mulien, Marilyn Richardson, Susan Stephenson;

DELTA ZETA—Marjorie Lynes; GAMMA PHI BETA—Susan Andrews, Deborah Huwen, Bonnie Lalor, Mary Laukman, Kathleen McKenzie, Barbara Russell, Barbara Schilling, Holly Wolcott;

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Anne Ausland, Lorelei Heller, Daphne Hill, Lynn Kaiser, Mary Mansheim, Charlene O'Donnell;

KAPPA DELTA—Catherine Burdick, Tracy Croy, Patricia Ko Bishop, Sandra Nyreen, Susan Martha Rost, Patricia Scott;

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Leslie Buffinton, Michelle Hertel Edith, Jame Kearney, Carol Larson, Laurie Kane Lew, Susan Manis, Barbara Muoio, Diana Schleinz, Mary Spraker;

PHI SIGMA SIGMA—Sandra Goodstein, Renee Kraus, Mardene Pittelman, Diane Rand, Cheryl Sheptow, Ellen Siegel, Karen Weiss;

PI BETA PHI—Randi Jean Achen, Wendy Alexander, Suzanne Best, Wendy Conover, Mary Ehrensparger, Ellen Hamby, Judi Newman, Marsha Sable, Coreen Smithback, Lan Truby;

SIGMA DELTA TAU—Illise Berger, Linda Bernstein, Edith Brown, Carol Cohen, Marcia Felix, Kandi Kagan, Lindy Morgan, Eileen Recht, Cynthia Stone, Janice Weber, Myra Weinstein, Connie Zalk.

Fraternities

ALPHA CHI RHO—Jeffrey Updegraff;

ALPHA DELTA PHI—Timothy Pool, Patrick Keefe, Allan Zarse, Trygve Pederson;

ALPHA EPSILON PI—Howard Rose, Barry Samson, Jac Bellis, James Stengel;

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—Paul Radue, Michael Mueller, Peter Pripke, Kenneth Meier, Conrad Marx, George Roemer;

BETA THETA PI—William Kaether, Jr., Carl Schwinn, Bruce Larson, Frank Quinlan, John Evans, Hans Zoerh, Joe Bolton, Kenneth Augustine, David Williams, Michael Plautz, Dennis Christensen, John Stolper, Thomas Jones, Gary Rock, John Paulus, William Meythaler, John Nania, Richard Hanneman;

CHI PHI—John Werner, John Voss, Jr., Mike Cantwell, William Prichett, Alan Koepcke, Edward Goldschmidt, Jr., Paul Madaio, Jonathan Stapleton, Robert Niebler, Jeffrey Frost, John Hermann, Douglas Kern, Larry Bushman;

CHI PSI—Thomas Jones III, Robert Zilske, John Isler, James Blasingame, Louis Jacobs, Douglas Rockwood, Michael Romeo;

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DELTA UPSILON—Ren Ridolfi, James Sippl, Jr., Jon Jung, William Montag, John Blickensderfer, Freak Burnham, Richard Schoenhardt, Alan Stanford, Frederick

Joachim, Don Baker, Charles Shepard, Dennis Marcinak, Scott Warren, and Ronald Behlendorf;

KAPPA SIGMA—Richard Thomay, George Drake, Roger Gerhardt, Daniel Stoil, Russell Davis, Geoffrey Rosenberg, Scott Cremer, A. William Birkenmeier, Stephen Kolkhorst, Udo Sandau;

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Gary Montie, Gordon Kapke, Terrence McCabe, Thomas Moody, Keith Ross, Charles Possin, Kent Frantz, Frederick Keepers;

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Dennis Wood, Frederick Turk, Michael Baldwin, Chris Bauer, Todd McGrath, Robert Stephens, Richard Bauch, Max Hensley, Alan Berg, Stephen Harms, Charles Haworth;

PHI KAPPA THETA—Kenneth Steiner, Jeff Koziol, Joseph Langlois, Stan Bedher;

PHI SIGMA DELTA—William Spatz, Bruce Cohen, Daniel Grossman, Joel Goldstein, Mark Meyers, Kenneth Moore, Jay Himes, Daniel Wong, David Goodman, Martin Helland;

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PSI UPSILON—David Good, James Jorgensen, Nicolas Williams, James Joern, Gerald Patterson;

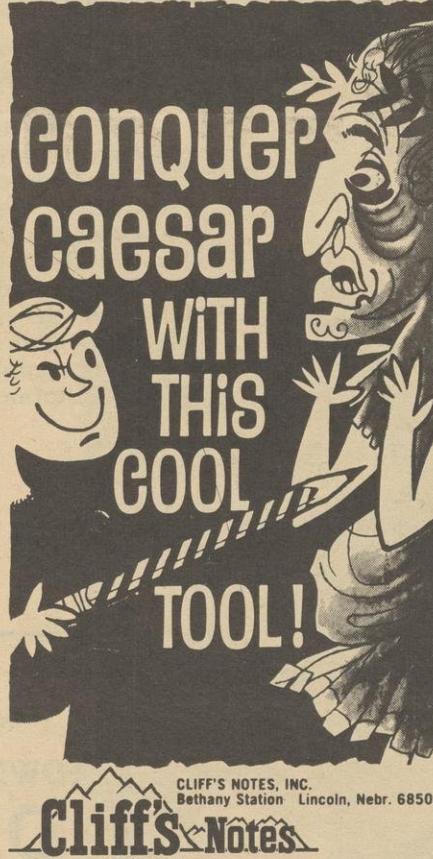
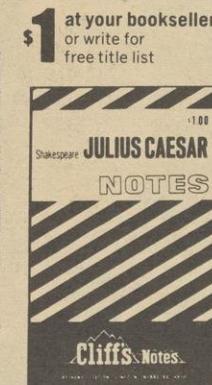
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Gary Young, John Hildreth, Jr., Joseph Middelburg, Randall Hyack, Paul Thompson, Richard Dana, Jr., Randall Hanson, Michael Stead;

SIGMA ALPHA MU—Donald Levin, Leigh Isaacs, Douglas Kadison, David Black;

SIGMA CHI—Ted Kamberos, Frederick Leatherman, Jr., James

(continued on page 10)

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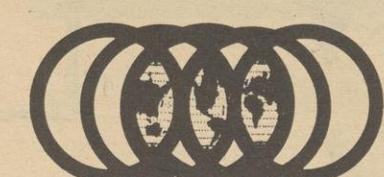
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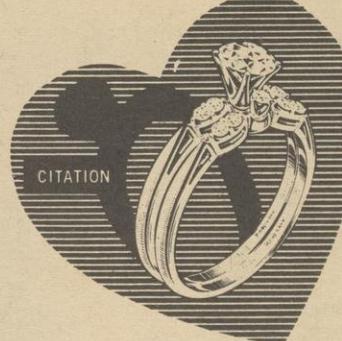
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20—Mike Carlin	6-0	G
22—John Schell	6-5	F-G
23—Bill Miller	6-2	F
25—Joe Franklin	6-4	F
33—Jim Rebholz	6-5	F-G
34—Jim McCallum	6-3	G
35—Jim Johnson	6-5	F
41—Ted Voight	6-8	C-F
42—Keith Burington	6-2	F-G
43—Robb Johnson	6-5	F
54—Tom Schoeneck	6-9	C
55—Eino Hendrickson	7-0	C

ILLINOIS LINEUP

10—John Prescott	F	
11—Louis Benny	F-G	
12—Paul Nitz	F	
14—Jerry Mettelle	F-G	
21—Bob Johansen	F	
24—Jim Dawson	G	
25—Preston Pearson	G	
30—Deon Flessner	C-F	
32—Les Busboom	F	
34—Dennis Pace	G	
40—Dave Scholz	C-F	
43—Steve Kuberski	F	
44—Greg Seaphus	F	
45—Bill Stefan	G	

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News Briefs

Coatta Reviews Football

Head football coach, John Coatta, along with Coach Van Dyke and four Badger stars will present a program at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria Tuesday at 8 p.m.

This program, sponsored by the Union tournaments committee, will give you a chance to hear, first hand, all the details concerning this year's Badger football team. A movie highlighting the Badgers' 1966 season will set the stage for a question and answer period.

The Badgers' spring football practice begins April 11, with the intra-squad game scheduled for Saturday, May 13.

* * *

HORN RECITAL
Mary Kohslinger will present her graduate horn recital in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today.

* * *

YIDDISH FILM

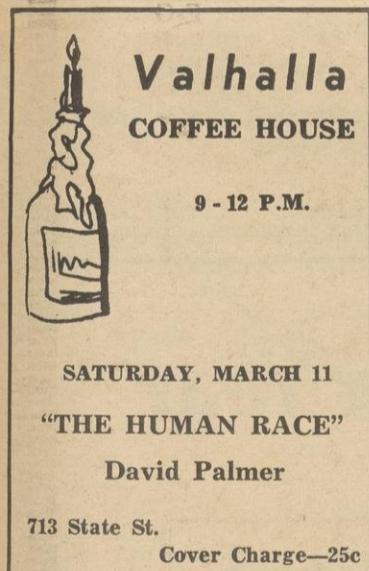
"Tevya," a classic Yiddish film, will be presented at the Hillel Foundation today at 8:30 p.m. Admission for the movie starring Maurice Schwarz is 25 cents for affiliates and 50 cents for non-affiliates.

* * *

ST PAT'S DANCE
The annual St. Pat's dance sponsored by Polygon Board will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall. There will be a beard judging contest and free green beer will be served. Admission is \$2 per couple.

* * *

LIBRARY FILM
"Henry Moore" is to be shown at the Madison Public Library,



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201 W. Mifflin St., at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Room on the second floor of the Library.

* * *

TABLE TENNIS CONTEST
A table tennis tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Breese Terrace Cafeteria.

* * *

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR
Prof. Marc Galanter of the University of Chicago will speak at Hillel Graduate Student Coffee Hour Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

HOUSE OF EXODUS FILM
"It's About This Carpenter," an award-winning film, will be featured at the House of Exodus, 1025 University Avenue. Supper (60¢) is served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

HILLEL
There will be folk dancing at Hillel Sunday. Beginning instruction will be at 7 p.m. followed by new dances at 8 p.m. and requests from 9 to 11 p.m.

CANTADA

"Forsaken of Man," a Lenten Cantada, will be presented by the Luther Memorial Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

* * *

SCHOENBERG CONCERT

First of a series of three concerts of the music of Arnold Schoenberg will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theater. Admission is free with a fee card.

* * *

RED CROSS OPEN HOUSE

The Red Cross Youth of Dane County will hold an open house

Saturday, March 11, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Sunday at the Wisconsin Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special awards program will be presented from 1 to 2 p.m.

* * *

FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Friends of American Friends Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union to discuss plans for a campus peace fast.

* * *

LUTHERAN COMMISSION

The Lutheran Commission will hold interviews for new members 7 - 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the

Lutheran Annex, 1039 University Avenue. If you have questions, call 257-7178.

* * *

HOOFERS

Porcupine Mountain is slated as the Hoofer's last trip this semester. Sign up now at the Hoofer's Store.

* * *

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open from 9 to 12 p.m. today at 713 State St. The program includes "The Human Race" and David Palmer, editor of Beloit Poetry Journal. There will be a 25-cents cover charge.

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New Pledges

(continued from page 7)

Dahlie, David Black, Jeff Pettit, Peter Gabrielson, John Coyne, Joseph Lawrence, James Brindley, Douglas Lyons, Jr., David LoCascio;

SIGMA PHI—James Haberstroh, and Edward Berman;

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Richard Williams, John Nelson, Ronald Alan, Richard Schwai, Robert Bartlein, Douglas Merkley;

TAU EPSILON PHI—Richard Wolff;

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Donald Gerbers, Richard Roberts, Brian Burch, William Plzak, William Beisenstein, George MacLachlan, Mark Stokstad, John Leitschuh, William Hoesly, Todd Saalman;

THETA CHI—James Yerges, Saul Lillienfeld, Thomas Conway, John Schutz, Bill Schmeissert, Robert Loeffler, John Sullivan, David

Saturday, March 11, 1967

Lysser;

THETA DELTA CHI—Fred Goebel, James Glazer;

ZETA BETA TAU—Edward Grossman, Joel Stender, James Youngerman, William Oberman, John Glasspiegel, Kenneth Polsky, Mark Behr.

DZ'S CHOOSE

The following girl has pledged Delta Zeta during spring formal rush: Marjorie Lynes Cobb.

KAPPAS CHOOSE

The following girls have pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma during spring formal rush: Leslie Buffinton, Michelle M. Cloutier, Edith Hertel, Jan E. Kearney, Carol C. Larson, Laurie Kane Lew, Susan M. Manis, Barbara Marie Muoio, Diana M. Schleinz, Mary K. Spraker.

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BICYCLES: 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. xxx

SPRING special: Bicycles, English 3, 5, or 10 speeds. \$36.95 and up. Free delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Drive. 222-4037. 40x5/3

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NASSAU and Miami flights. Leave March 23, return April 2. Hotel accommodations in Nassau or Freeport. Miami \$144, Nassau \$149. Only 12 spaces left. Call immediately. 257-5053 or 255-7397. 4x15

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PART TIME work. \$30-125/wk. Hrs. flexible. 257-0279 or 257-6403. xxx

A unique opportunity for a journalism student to gain practical experience as editor of a monthly publication. Part time position. Contact Mr. Wittner, The Commodore, 3100 Lake Mendota Drive. 238-9306. 5x15

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MALE student to work for room during summer session. 267-6411. xxx

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WANTED by married grad student to rent or sublease June to Sept.: 2 or 3 bedroom apart. Write: Leonerd, 6219 Countryside Lane, Madison, or call 233-6451. 5x16

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CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE EXAMINATIONS for High School Teachers' Certificates

EXAMINATION: Sat., April 29, 1967

Filing Deadline: Wed., April 5, 1967, NOON, C.S.T.

TITLES OF EXAMINATIONS

Art (7-12), Accounting, Business Training, English, Mathematics, Physical Education, (MEN, WOMEN, Gr. 4-8), Biology, General Science, Geography, History, Library Science (7-12), Auto Shop, Drafting, Electric Shop, Machine Shop, Wood Shop, Industrial Arts (7-12).

FOR INFORMATION: Board of Examiners

Chicago Public Schools—Room 624
228 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

or: Director of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1005
Chicago Public Schools

or: Placement Office

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Forensics at Wisconsin

By LARRY HAISE
Cardinal Staff Writer
University students participated in two forensic events Thursday in the Wisconsin Center.

A statewide oratorical contest was sponsored by the Wisconsin State Oratorical Association, featuring top speakers from eleven colleges and universities. In addition, 200 students from 36 colleges and universities in a five-state area began the annual Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament, sponsored by the Wisconsin Forensic Union and the Department of Speech.

Don Cegala, a junior speech major from Buffalo, N.Y., represented the University in the oratorical contest. He offered a speech entitled "Life's Stream," which won the Frankenburger Oratorical Contest held on this campus on March 1. Cegala's speech focused on the vital necessity of blood donations.

Gerald Carstens, from the Speech Department of Wisconsin

State University (River Falls) and co-ordinator of the contest, said that winners of Thursday's contest (in both men's and women's divisions) will travel to Wayne State University in Detroit for the Interstate Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Interstate Oratorical Association. Their speeches will be printed in "Winning Orations," a publication of that organization.

The Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament will continue until Saturday afternoon and feature four events: debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and rhetorical criticism. Today's schedule lists three debate teams from the University. At the novice level are Bob Gandre, sophomore from Sheboygan, and Mike Laskis, freshman from Kenosha.

Competing at the senior level are two teams, one composed of Roger Resar, junior from Park Falls, and George Merriman, junior from Fort Atkinson, the other of Janice Cooper, sophomore from

Mukwonago, and Greg Tennenman, freshman from Kimberly.

According to Larry Larmer, director of forensics at the University and co-ordinator of the tournament, first-place trophies will be awarded the winners of all four divisions as well as a sweepstakes trophy for the entire tournament. The topic slated for debate is "Resolved: that the United States' foreign policy commitments should be significantly reduced."

The public is invited to witness final rounds of debate in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium on Saturday; semi-finals at 2:30 and finals at 3:45.

Prof. Telephones Class Lectures

A University professor has been speaking at alumni banquets on the west coast this week but still manages to conduct his regular classes here.

The traveling professor is Lee S. Dreyfus who teaches "Survey of Mass Media." While he has been speaking to Wisconsin alum-

Saturday, March 11, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ni clubs in Portland, Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisco, and San Diego, his class continues to meet regularly twice a week.

How does he accomplish this amazing feat? The answer is relatively simple. Dreyfus gives his lecture through a telephone in his hotel room. His voice is then carried over a Tele-Lecture system and broadcast through a specially installed loudspeaker in the classroom.

Dreyfus considers the experiment a practical demonstration of the material he talks about in his lectures - new developments in technology and education.

KENOSHA DEDICATION
Gov. Warren P. Knowles will keynote the ceremony dedicating

Kenosha Technical Institute's new facilities, located at 3520 - 30th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin. The dedication of this \$4 million, four building complex brings to realization the dream of a community committed to providing occupational and technical-oriented programs for students not planning to go on to a four year college and for adults already employed in the community. The school facility is the first technical institute in Wisconsin built under the Vocational Education Act of 1963. It is one of the first designated area district schools in the state under a 1965 state law.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus - talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and ouch the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate - courses designed to fill his culture gap - for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction - not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject - "you." Verb - "double." Object - "your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

SPORTS

Wisconsin Fencers Host State Meet

By MILES GERSTEIN

Today the Wisconsin freshmen and sophomore fencers will get their chance to perform as they will meet the swordsmen from the Wisconsin Extension Centers.

The match will be held at the Camp Randall Memorial Building at 10 a.m.

The varsity rapiers, coming off their spectacular Big Ten victory, will exercise their dubious talents as judges.

In foil, Charles Porsorsky and Chuck Simon will represent the Badgers. Simon, a freshman from Huntington, N.Y., is slated by Simonson to develop into a highly competent fencer. The main competition for the frosh will be from Bill Otters, a sophomore from Racine.

Simonson is going to fence Wilfred Saunders, Preston Michie, Douglas Kierchman and Jim Waisbrun in sabre. Saunders is "coming along well" according to Simonson.

The epee team will include Jim Cohen, Jeff Schackner, Jim Cartwright and Warner Bergman.

The purpose of this meet is to give the freshmen and sophomores a chance to compete. The only other competition the underclassmen can participate in are invitational tournaments. Simonson encourages all

his fencers to compete in these meets.

This meet will be the last official intercollegiate competition before the Badgers travel to Northridge, Cal., for the NCAA tournament.

Badgers Entertain Illinois In Today's Bucket Finale

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team will be going for its first .500 season since 1962 as the cagers take on Illinois at 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Although Wisconsin was knocked out of title contention by Iowa Tuesday night, there will be great incentive to win this last game of the season.

A victory today would give the Badgers a 13-11 non-conference

mark, an 8-6 conference record and at least a tie for fourth place in the conference. If the Badgers lose, they can finish no worse than fifth place.

Four Badger seniors will be putting on Wisconsin uniforms for the last time today. They include Captain Dennis Sweeney, Tom Schoenek, Bill Miller and Jim Rebholz.

Wisconsin will also be looking to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of the Illini on Dec. 19 when they lost their Big Ten opener in Champaign, 87-74.

Finally, Wisconsin's high-scoring sophomore Chuck Nagle will be shooting for three scoring records in addition to adding to the ones he now owns.

Nagle has an opportunity to erase the all-time school single season scoring record of 462 points set by Dick Cable in 1954-55, and the school mark for a Big Ten season of 14 games of 290 set by Dick Miller in 1955-56.

Nagle now has 434 points in 23 games and his Big Ten total is

275 points in 13 games.

In the last meeting of the teams, Wisconsin had its worst shooting night of the season with a .325 percentage, while Illinois shot .379 from the floor.

The Illini are 6-7 in the Big Ten and 12-11 for the season.

They are led by 6-0 senior guard Jim Dawson who is averaging just over 25 points a game.

Six foot-seven-inch center Dave Scholz is the fifth leading scorer in the Big Ten with an average of 21 points a game.

Other Illinois starters will be 6-5 Deon Flessner and 6-7 Les Busboom at the forwards, and 6-1 Preston Pearson at a guard.

Wisconsin Coach John Erickson will go with the same starting lineup of Sweeney and Mike Carlson at the guards, Joe Franklin and Nagle at the forwards, and Jimmy Johnson at the center spot.

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WANT-ADS

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

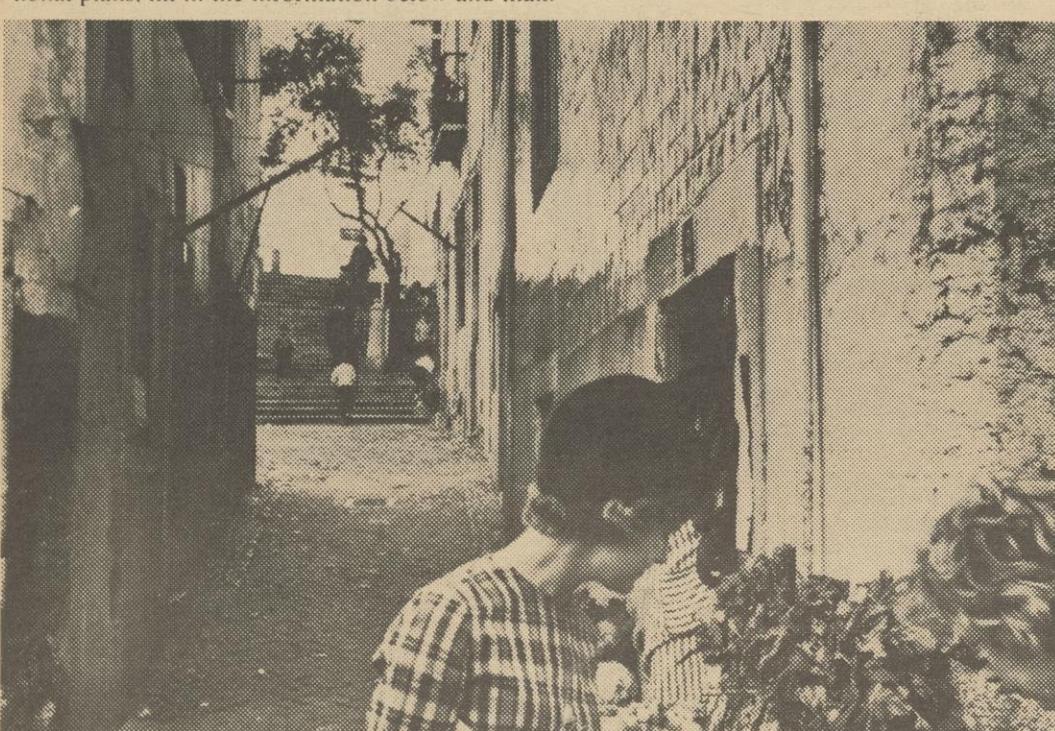
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



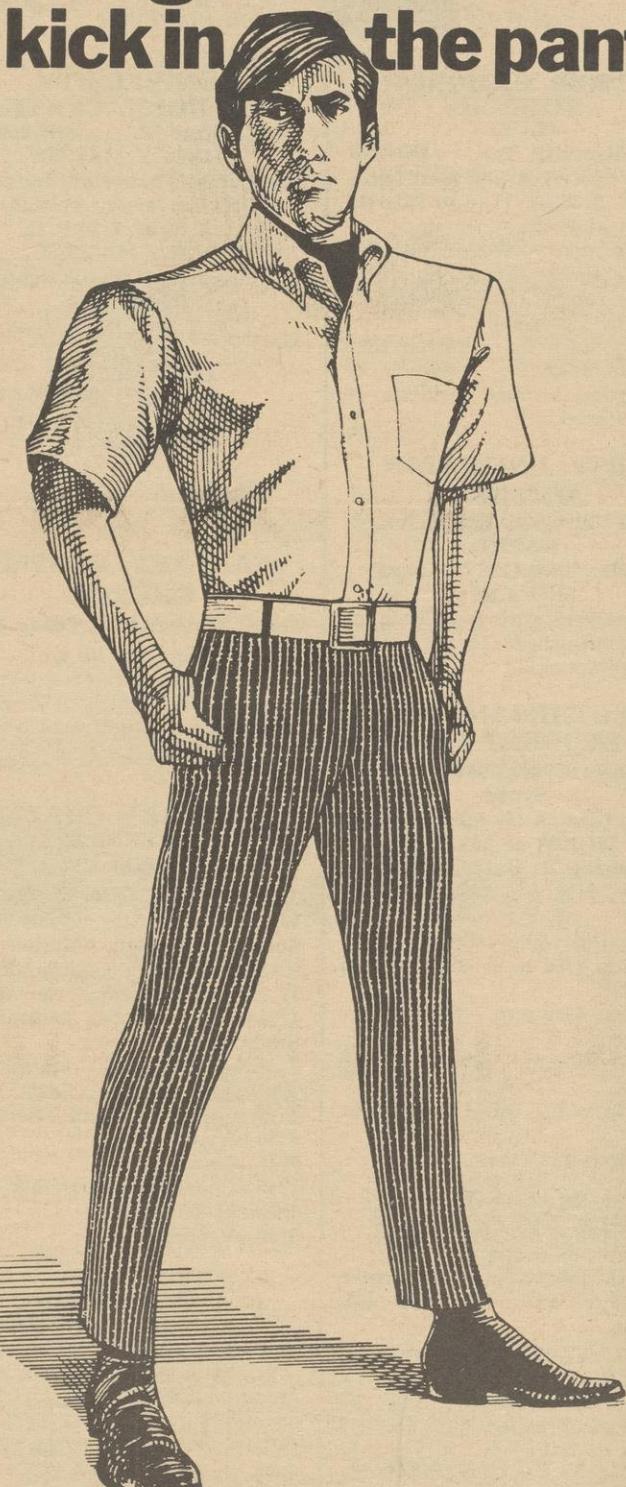
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Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address	Tel.	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
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City	State	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School	Zip	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Age		

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