



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 76

February 6, 1969

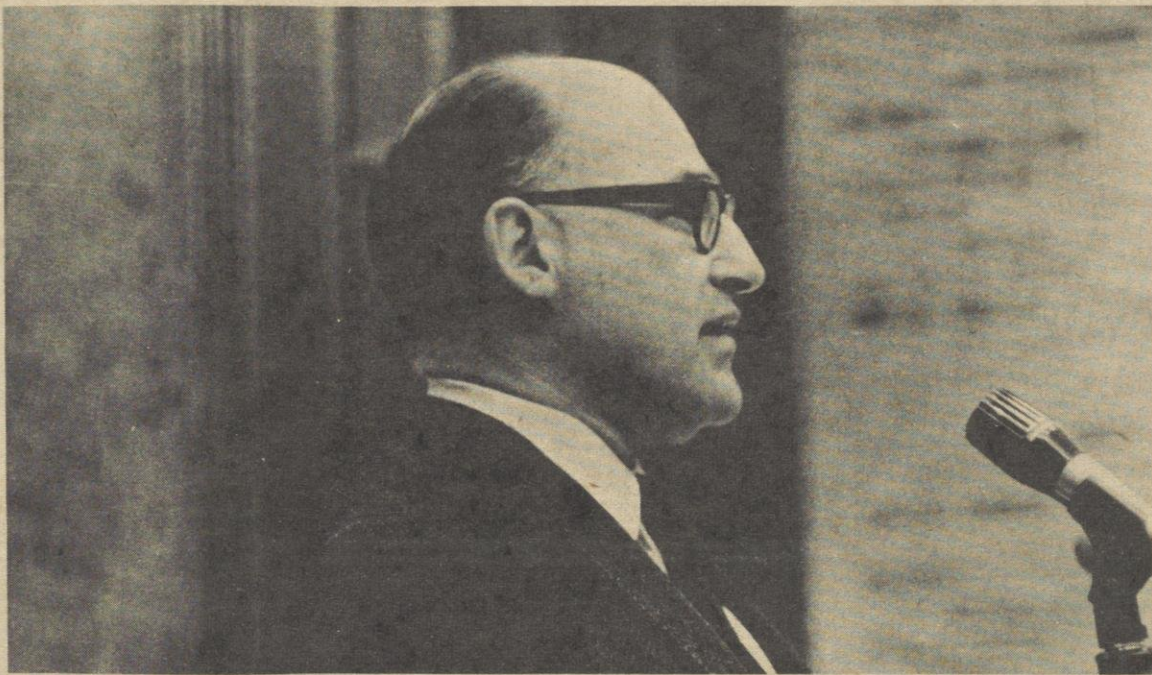
Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 6, 1969

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History Prof. George Mosse addresses an overflow audience at the Hillel Foundation at a memorial program for the victims of anti-Israeli terrorism in Iraq. —Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 76 5 CENTS

State Assembly Supports Suspensions at Oshkosh

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite strong protest from liberal assemblymen, the State Assembly yesterday adopted a resolution supporting Oshkosh State University President Roger Guiles' handling of last November's black student demonstrations.

The resolution, which passed 65-34, praised Guiles for his "steadfast courage in handling illegal disturbances" last November which resulted in the subsequent expulsion of 90 black students.

Strongly opposing the measure were Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Abbottford) and Democratic Minority leader Robert Huber (West Allis). Nikolay called the resolution a "phony, dishonest approach to the problem" and warned lawmakers that it would be better to take a moderate approach "rather than go hog wild."

The fight for passage of the resolution was led by Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) who charged that the Oshkosh incident was a "question of philosophical arsonists of our society who do not wish to operate within the law."

Majority leader Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) said the resolution would serve to tell the Boards of Regents of both this University and the State University systems that the legislature will "no longer tolerate a situation where students, white or black can take in their own hands the running of our institutions of higher learning."

Minority Leader Huber said the adoption of the resolution would result in the "blackballing" of some blameless students and cri-

ticized the Oshkosh administration for firing a faculty member who had spoken out in favor of the blacks' demands.

Before passing the resolution the assembly rejected by a 57-42 vote a more moderately word-

ed resolution which was sponsored by Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau). Obey stated that the resolution would "further divide our country and make it extremely difficult to achieve racial justice."

Gov. Reagan Declares Berkeley Campus Emergency Area Despite Peaceful Day

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—Despite a relatively peaceful day on the University of California campus here, Gov. Ronald Reagan has declared a state of emergency at Berkeley.

Reagan said he made the declaration at the request of Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan and University President Charles J. Hitch in order to make state highway patrolmen available on a continuous basis to help maintain "law and order" on the campus.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's executive secretary, said highway patrolmen can assist local police at any time but a state of emergency must be declared to make them available on a continuous basis.

He said a state of emergency was not declared at San Francisco State because local police were able to deal with the disorders with only occasional assistance from the highway patrol.

The additional police will be under the command of Sheriff Madigan, who earlier this week criticized the university administration for not taking a strong enough stand against student strikers.

Berkeley Campus Chancellor Roger Heyns, who asked Hitch to join Madigan in the request, stressed that "the state of emergency, required for technical reasons, does not imply any change in our normal campus life."

But Reagan said he made the declaration to "clearly indicate that the State of California is determined to maintain law and order on the campuses of its university as well as all other educational institutions."

"I just feel we have come to

the end of the road in depending on local law enforcement," he added. "It isn't good enough any more to wait until rocks are flying and beatings start and then come in and restore order."

Heyns said the police assistance presently available from local agencies "cannot continue to meet our needs."

However, the campus was fairly quiet Wednesday after Tuesday's battles between students and police. About 500 students march-

(continued on page 14)

Testimony To Begin Thursday

Jury Set for Shaw Trial

Editor's note: The trial of Clay Shaw on the charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy has gotten underway in New Orleans. Richard Levine, a graduate student here in European history, and James Lesar, a law student, will be covering the trial for College Press Service and The Daily Cardinal.

By RICHARD LEVINE
and JAMES LESAR
Special to The Daily Cardinal

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5—At exactly 11:29 this morning the arduous two-week search for a jury panel in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial was completed with the selection of Robert J. Burlet, President of the New Orleans based G. & T. Crane Corporation, as the final alternate juror.

After this morning's session presiding Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. informed newsmen in his chambers that he expects testimony in the case to begin before noon Thursday.

New Orleans' District Attorney Jim Garrison will personally deliver the prosecution's opening statement, which will outline the state's case against the defendant, Clay Shaw. It will also officially disclose for the first time whether Garrison will attempt to prove that the conspiracy in which Shaw was allegedly involved resulted in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

To obtain a conviction under Louisiana law, the

state needs only to prove that Shaw conspired with others to perpetrate the murder of President Kennedy and that either he or one of his co-conspirators committed an act in furtherance of this objective, regardless of whether the intended murder was actually carried out.

In an important development yesterday Judge Haggerty, acting at the behest of District Attorney Garrison's office, signed a subpoena ordering Time Inc. to prepare color slides of key frames from the Abraham Zapruder film of the Kennedy Assassination and to present them in court by Feb. 25. The state is expected to display these slides to the jury in support of its contention that a conspiracy took President Kennedy's life.

The extraordinary difficulty encountered in completing a jury panel to try the Shaw case was largely attributable to three factors. For one, the State of Louisiana does not pay jurors. Many persons summoned for jury duty held fixed opinions about the innocence or guilt of the defendant. And lastly, the length of the trial, an estimated six to eight weeks, discouraged still others from serving.

Newsmen from all over the world are expected to converge on New Orleans as this long-delayed trial, which many observers maintained would never take place, begins to build to a climax.

Overflow Audience Hears Hillel Foundation Speakers Mourn Anti-Israeli Violence

An overflow crowd at Hillel assembled Wednesday in response to the public hanging of nine Jews and five other Iraqis by the government of Iraq, heard Rabbi Richard Winograd and five interdenominational speakers talk of the incident and its ramifications.

Rabbi Winograd, describing the Iraqi-Jewish situation, said that the Jews now in Iraq are not permitted to leave the country, are forced to carry identification cards, and are forbidden from attaining a college education. Although several years ago many Jews fled Iraq en masse, according to Winograd, there remain approximately 2500 Jews in the country.

Father Henry McMurrough of the University Catholic Center, said the widespread notion that Christians and particularly Catholics do not care what happens to Jews is not true. He said he was deeply concerned about the execution of Jews in Iraq and that the Madison area bishop had also expressed his concern.

Father McMurrough also noted that Pope Paul had asked the Iraqis to grant clemency for the accused spies before they were executed.

The Rev. Lawrence Gruman said he opposed all killing, including the hangings in Iraq, the execution of Adolph Eichmann, and the fighting in Viet Nam.

Prof. George Mosse, history, urged his audience not to follow a "double standard" on murder by condemning it in Iraq and condoning it in other circumstances.

Alderman Paul Soglin (Ward VIII) said that many of those present were born during or after

World War II and were having their first direct experience with anti-Semitism in the execution of the nine Iraqi Jews and recent anti-Semitic statements of some militant black leaders.

At one point in the program, an unidentified Iraqi woman took over the microphone at the conclusion of a memorial program at the Hillel Foundation Wednesday night to say that not all Arabs hate Jews.

The woman said that many persons in Iraq, including her own relatives, were deeply concerned about the fate of Jews in Iraq. She said that "anti-Christ" feelings were responsible for the trouble there.

Special Meeting Of History Dept. Sought by HSA

By GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The History Students Association voted Wednesday to demand that Department Chairman David Cronon schedule an emergency meeting of the History Department for Monday.

Cronon had announced Wednesday that a department meeting scheduled for today had been cancelled.

HSA enumerated four issues to be discussed at this proposed meeting. They include:

- * Special transcript annotations of Assistant Prof. Robert Starobin's Civil War history course and Prof. Stanley Katz's American History 290 course;

- * Admission of expelled Oshkosh blacks to the University;

- * TA selection for Starobin's black history course this semester; and

- * possible TA strike over hiked tuition for out-of-state TAs.

A committee has also been formed to make and distribute leaflets to inform students of action to be taken if Cronon does not agree to the proposed meeting.

A more long-range resolution was also passed which states that an ultimate goal of HSA would be to see that students vote on all matters in the History Dept. with voting power at least equal to that of the faculty.

WEATHER

Mostly nebulous, slight chance of fluff. High, upper 20's.

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Feb. 12	Wednesday	5:00
Feb. 13	Thursday	5:00 & 8:00
Feb. 15	Saturday	11:00



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Berkeley Strike Becomes Violent

By PETER GREENBERG
Compiled from CPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal now has in operation a Western Union Telex wire service. Parts of the following story were compiled from recent College Press Service bulletins. The Cardinal has installed the "Telex" system in an effort to provide complete local and national campus coverage.

A two-week old student strike at the Berkeley campus of the University of California erupted into a violent confrontation between students and police Tuesday.

Twenty persons were arrested and ten policemen were among the two dozen hurt in the battle.

The strike was led by the Third World Liberation Front, a coalition of non-white student groups, demanding the creation of a Third World College, hiring of more non-white university employees at all levels, and admission of non-white students.

During the day approximately 350 demonstrators marched through campus buildings, breaking windows and ripping fire extinguishers off the walls.

Police were called onto the campus, and violence erupted when plainclothesmen arrested a striker off the picket line and were attacked by the crowd.

About 40 campus policemen and sheriff deputies then charged the crowd, beating strikers and making several arrests.

The police regrouped, increased their number to over 100, and charged again.

This was repeated many times throughout the afternoon until the crowd was broken into several small groups.

At the University of Chicago, the occupation by 300 students of the administration building entered its seventh day Wednesday following the suspension of 61 demonstrators on Monday.

Leaders of the sit-in sent out word that they were "actively seeking formal negotiations with the administration," which had no comment.

The demonstrators are protesting a decision against renewing the contract of Mrs. Marlene Dixon, assistant professor of Sociology, who calls herself a radical. Her contract was not renewed by the Sociology department in what students say was discrimination against her sex and political views.

Apparently the problem goes deeper. The steering committee of those occupying the building last Thursday pressed for talks on four basic "non-negotiable demands", one of which included Mrs. Dixon's reinstatement. They were:

- * An equal student voice in the hiring of faculty members.
- * Amnesty for the demonstrators.

* Full pay for university personnel kept from their jobs by the sit-in.

On Tuesday, the committee issued three new "negotiable" demands. They are:

* Establishment of a "suppressed studies" department, which will give courses on discrimination against blacks, women and workers.

* A requirement that 51 per cent of all new professors and students at the university be women, and that nepotism laws which forbid hiring a woman if her husband is employed at the university be abolished.

* All university files be made public.

A spokesman said the students tried to negotiate with the university, but the school would not talk "under duress," and had "no comment at this time."

An additional three demands were passed by a mass meeting of the students involved in the occupation which called for an end to the university's destruction of buildings which it owns and which are mostly occupied by blacks, that "constructive construction" established to cater to the needs of the community, and for more blacks to be admitted.

The 61 suspended students had ignored an opportunity to meet with the school disciplinary committee to discuss their cases.

In other student action across

the country, Queens College of the City University of New York witnessed a slight reversal of the policies of confrontation when conservative students sat in at the "placement bureau" offices because they demanded the same right to cause disruption that black militants had recently.

The college had an open recruitment policy until September 1967, when threats of violence forced a regulation which keeps military and controversial corporation recruiters off-campus. The regulation also states that controversial recruiters can come on campus only in a forum situation which has to be requested by at least ten members of the academic community.

At San Jose State College, President Robert Smith said he hoped to be able to reinstate 28 teachers who were let go under the five day absence law following a strike by a sister teacher's union.

Meanwhile, the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education heard a report from Dr. John W. Dunn, president of the California Junior College Association, saying that hundreds of students are leaving the strife-torn state colleges.

At California-Santa Cruz, 1,000 of the school's 2600 students answered a boycott called by the Third World Political Alliance and the Black Students Alliance to miss classes in support of demands that the campus' new college be named

for Malcolm X.

Stanford University also received black demands at a rally attended by 200 students calling for the hiring of a black vice-president who would answer only to the president, the hiring of a black faculty member for each department by fall, establishment of an Afro-American studies department and research institute.

Michigan State experienced a crisis similar to Chicago University's on a lesser scale when demonstrators numbering 600 occupied the new administration building for over two hours Monday. They were protesting the university's refusal to rehire an assistant professor of Psychology who said he had been fired for his liberal teaching policies. Those policies included letting the students grade themselves.

When police arrived on the campus, they instructed the demonstrators to leave, and the demonstrators complied.

On Tuesday, the number of demonstrators had diminished to 50.

At Harvard, the faculty voted 207-145 Tuesday to eliminate Reserve Officers Training Corps programs. The action was viewed as a victory for student groups such as SDS, which had strongly opposed ROTC at the university.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Work on Devine High Rise to Start in June



ARTIST'S DRAWING of projected high rise.

In June, James Devine Sr., father of Alderman James Devine Jr., will begin construction on a 13 story high-rise apartment building on the 600 block of Langdon Street.

The building consists of 93 one bedroom units and eight efficiency units. Alderman Devine, Ward 13, remarking that "building costs go up one per cent a month," estimated the rent would be "similar to that at Henry Gilman apartments—about \$195 a month (plus \$10 for utilities) for a one bedroom unit. Rent for Henry Gilman Apartments will be raised to \$210 in September.

The Madison Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday approved variances for the R-6 zoning allowing 13 stories to be built instead of ten. The variances are conditional on limitation of occupancy to three persons in a one bedroom unit and two persons in an efficiency.

Newell Smith, University Director of Student Housing expressed concern over the density problem which might occur on Langdon Street (Ward 5) with the construction of the Devine high-rise. According to Smith, in an R-6 zone Planned Residential Development for Students, builders can build taller structures and are allowed a higher occupancy density if they provide more open space and agree to house at least 80 per cent students.

Smith added, however, "the University would not like to see the area overcrowded." Smith said the apartments have a 40 per cent increase over minimum required space which he favored.

Smith expressed fear, however, that nothing would prevent Devine from overcrowding the area. He said he would go along with the variances provided that a limit was placed on the number of people per room.

Each one bedroom apartment is 605 square feet gross, and each efficiency is 450 square feet gross. Devine Sr. said this is "at least 25 percent more space than the other high-rises around here." (Henry Gilman Apts. have approximately 600 sq. ft. in one bedroom unit.)

Devine Sr. said he chose a round building plan

over an original square shaped plan, for the "aesthetic beauty" of a round building, using as example the success of the Marina Towers in Chicago.

Devine's building has 60 foot and 40 foot side yards for open space and recreation. The building itself, not counting the overhanging balconies on every apartment, is 20 feet from the curb of Langdon Street.

Devine's apartments have no plans for parking space, although Devine Jr. said that they "would not mind having some, since they could charge up to ten dollars per month for parking."

Devine said, however, that Kenneth Clark, City Plan director, "discouraged" parking space.

Clark stated that parking was not prohibited but not required in an R-6 district, which is defined by ordinance as roughly the area around the Capitol, and east and southeast of the campus to the Capitol.

Chicago faces some of the same residential problems that Madison does in that its residential sections extend right up to the downtown areas. The new Hancock Building now under construction includes apartments, and Marina Towers is almost in the Loop. But according to the Chicago Department of Development and Planning 100 per cent parking is required for apartment buildings surrounding the downtown area, and buildings being constructed near the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus are to have 100 per cent parking.

Devine hopes to alleviate the parking problem around the building by renting to girls only.

Several reasons were cited for this proposal. According to Devine Jr., girls do less damage to apartments than boys, their fathers pay the rent, they do not get drafted, and they do not use cars. Devine Sr. stated that from the two all-girl apartments he owns, the Surf and The Surfside, only 18 girls asked for parking spaces although more were available.

Devine also intends to make available parking space on lots he owns behind the proposed building.

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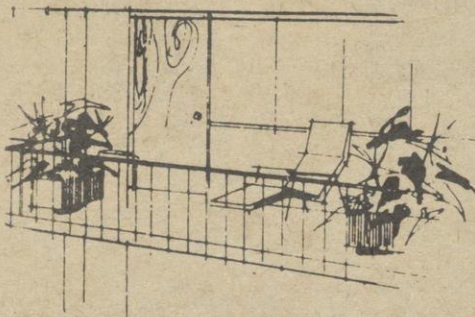
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THE NEW SURE

Three Candidates for Mayor Air Views

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Three of the six Madison mayoral candidates spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the South Side Optimist Organization Wednesday.

Atty. Robert Reynolds, one of the candidates, reiterated the importance of small group meetings with other candidates to discuss and debate issues. "Madison is my city," he stated. "I love this city and I do give a damn about what happens to it."

Atty. William Duke, another mayoral aspirant, said that Madison is lagging behind other cities of its size in many areas. He said Madison suffers from a lack of direction and leadership.

The third candidate for mayor at the meeting was Atty. Edward Elson. Noting the name of the organization he was addressing, he said that pessimists are unjustified, claiming, "I am an optimist."

During the questioning period, the candidates were asked what they would do about the present tax situation in the city.

Dyke said the amount of revenue must be determined before the amount to be spent is determined. He implied that present city government was doing it the other way. He also said, "We've got to cut, that's all there is to it. We've got to have a change of policy."

Reynolds said he paid \$662.50 in property taxes in 1968. He informed the small group of the breakdown of this figure, saying that the majority of the property tax goes to various sources over which the mayor and common council have no control. He ended the tax analysis by saying that the mayor, ultimately, has control over 25 cents out of every dollar.

Dyke countered by saying that the areas the mayor can manage aren't presently being managed.

Elson said the city would have to begin obtaining revenue from those who work in Madison and benefit from its services, but live in "tax islands" and thus do not pay property tax.

Elson also emphasized the importance of diminishing government. He cited the law requiring cyclists to wear helmets while driving as absurd. "Where does the government come off telling people how to protect themselves from themselves," he asked. "The mayor should review present ordinances and do away with the unnecessary legislation."

In other election developments the Wisconsin Alliance, a newly formed political party, added Mrs. Andrea Craig and Mrs. Julia Dixon to their slate of candidates.

Mrs. Craig, running for the post of Ward 11 Alderman and backed by the 11th Ward Citizens for Andrea Craig and the Wisconsin Alliance, said she believes the Uni-

versity should reimburse the city of Madison for services it receives, which according to her estimate are in the area of \$600,000. Fire protection accounts for about \$450,000 of this sum, she stated.

Other parts of her platform include:

*Requesting that City Council and School Board meetings be broadcast over AM radio.

*Periodic meetings within her own ward to inform people of the work of the City Council.

*Support of the PTA decision that high school dress be left to the individual family.

Mrs. Craig is running against Attorney John Koberstein, John Browning, and John Healy.

Mrs. Julia Dixon is campaigning for a seat on the Board of Education. Besides the Wisconsin Alliance, she is backed also by the Dane County Welfare Rights

Organization. She was unavailable for comment on her campaign and platform.

Adam Schesch, candidate for mayor, has been an instructor on the faculty of the Extension Division for the last two years, working with a high school equivalency program for high school dropouts from rural areas. He has done most of his graduate work in South East Asian history, working mainly on Vietnam. He was at one time Madison chairman of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Schesch was the key founder of the Madison Research Council which is preparing studies on current economic and political problems of Madison.

In a paper on the problems facing Madison, Schesch proposed a tax overhaul which would get money back from the federal and state governments through no-strings tax sharing, expand city

boundaries to eliminate tax islands like Maple Bluffs, eliminate tax loopholes to make big business pay taxes, and lower property taxes of small homeowners and small landlords (two to four family units).

Schesch also advocated the building of low cost public housing, fight for a rent control law

and strengthening the present housing code, and the passage of a two dollar minimum wage law and grant all public workers the right to strike and bargain collectively.

The other two mayoral candidates are Madonna Faust who was unavailable for comment; and Bobby Burbridge who recently announced his write-in candidacy and admitted that he wouldn't win.

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Negro, American Indian, Spanish American, and Oriental students at the University have been especially invited by the U.S. State Department to apply now for posts as foreign service reserve junior officers.

The department is currently making a determined effort, through its equal employment opportunity program, to recruit minority group candidates at selected U.S. colleges and universities. The UW Office of International Studies and Programs, 1410 Van Hise Hall, will supply full information and application blanks.

Candidates who are at least 21 and under 31 years of age, and who have been U.S. citizens for at least 10 years, are eligible to apply. They must have a bachelor's degree and be available for employment between July 1, 1969, and June 30, 1970.

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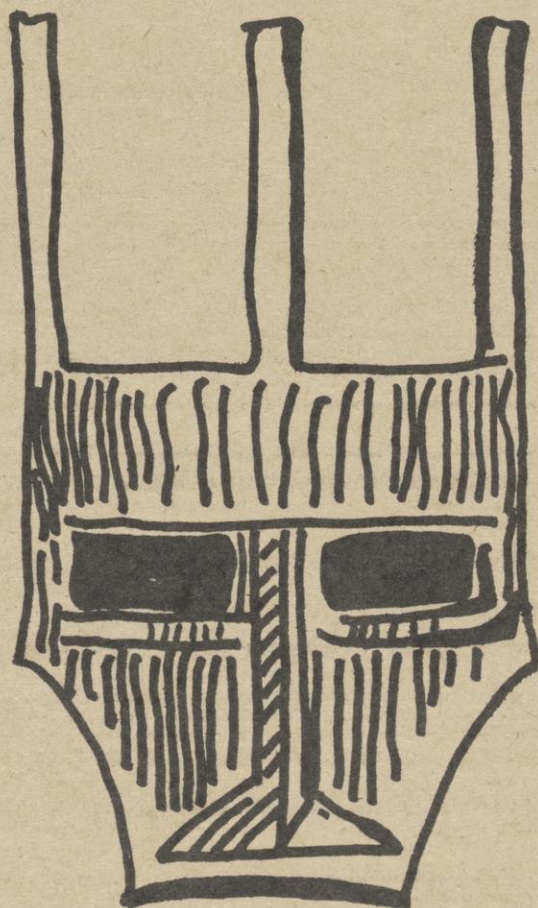
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Faculty Involvement Will Improve Course Evaluation

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The involvement of faculty in the next Wisconsin Student Association's Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet will strengthen the evaluation process and bring in more resources from the faculty and the University, according to a member of the faculty.

Prof. H. C. Hutchins, who is forming a committee for the evaluation, also said that the WSA evaluation was "a distinct improvement over the one two years ago." By adding faculty, the evaluation program can be broadened as well as improved, he said. Hutchins is chairman of the Student-Faculty Conference Committee on Educational Affairs.

Hutchins met with WSA Pres. David Goldfarb, Executive Vice-Pres. Marcy Fogel, and other members of the Education Committee on Tuesday to discuss the

best approach to the evaluation for the current semester.

Marcy Fogel, chairman of the evaluation booklet committee last semester, said she will probably interview students for the committee and Prof. Hutchins will find interested professors.

Miss Fogel added that "we need many people from various fields" citing as an example a statistician to determine how statistically valid the courses are. Miss Fogel said that professors from the sociology or psychology departments would be an asset.

Improvements next semester will be more information on each course, such as the tests used, number and size of papers required and the number of exams. The committee will also try to work out the statistics of the evaluation, since ten per cent of a class of 15 students can be extremely misleading.

"We got hung-up with Christmas vacation," Miss Fogel said concerning the 3,000 students that returned their forms out of approximately 22,250 undergraduates who received them. She said the forms this semester will be mailed early so that more students can reply.

"We didn't have enough time, resources, and manpower this semester," she said, adding that one aim of the evaluation is to have the booklet used as a criterion for faculty tenure. She said the "reports have been favorable" and felt the evaluation was "a good start toward something that can be extremely useful."

WSA President Goldfarb said the questionnaire compared favorably with, if not better than evaluation booklets from other colleges.

He said it "created a lot of interest, but it was hard to tell how much it was used by the students."

Goldfarb mentioned the necessity of having a professor from the Computer Science department aid in the statistics for the course evaluation. He said the low rating given to the TAs and quiz sections illustrated the poor quality of many of the TAs.

Goldfarb gave one goal of the evaluation committee as eventually having the forms distributed in class and collected by the professors. This would insure a 90 percent return compared to the 40-50 percent expected through the mail. He also mentioned having professors fill out evaluation forms about their colleagues in the departments.

WSA Course and Teacher Evaluation booklet only printed responses of about ten percent of each class's enrollment. Students were asked to answer 12 questions about each course. Questions were answered on a one to five scale,

five as excellent and one unsatisfactory.

As expressed in the booklet, "The evaluation serves the dual purpose of a student service and a pressure on the University faculty to put an emphasis on teaching."

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Campus Interviews February 13



Where ideas unlock the future

Greeks Defend System Against Criticisms

By DONNA BOSS

Each time "rush" or "sorority" is mentioned on campus people find more items on which to criticize the Greek system.

Sorority members find themselves defending the Greeks against such allegations as "the Greek system offers nothing unique" or "sororities have no purpose other than expensive social clubs."

However, several Pan Hellenic members have offered responses to this criticism. In general, they maintain that Greeks play an important role in campus activities as well as provide a home-like atmosphere for those living in the sorority houses. Moreover, they admit that necessary changes are needed to keep up with the changes in attitude toward Greeks.

"The Greeks have made and are making some changes needed to make sororities and fraternities more meaningful on campus," Linda Kowal, rush counselor chairman explained.

"We realize that the whole system of the University is changing and that we too, must reevaluate our position and function on campus. We have been searching for ways to involve the Greeks in many more aspects of campus life," she said.

According to Miss Kowal, the idea that Greeks are not "concerned" is a fallacy. She argues that they contribute to and many

times direct major University activities such as Homecoming, Humorology, symposiums and fund raising projects. Also, she noted that scholastic achievement plays an important part in each house.

Pan Hel members share similar attitudes toward the stereotype placed on the Greeks. Pan Hel Pres. Linda Bochart said, "Sororities give an extension to a student's life and offer many opportunities to get involved and express individualism. Of course, every person has to contribute in order to benefit from a sorority."

"Greeks are not a separate entity on campus, and hopefully we can incorporate Pan Hel into more campus activities in the spring and fall," she said.

The only persons Miss Kowal feels are justified to criticize are the ones who have been members of the system. Others do not know the benefits or the weak points, she stated.

Karen Bogart, rush chairman, added that some of the criticism

is justified. Sororities are not meant for everyone because each person "wants to do his own thing." It does offer limitless opportunities for those who want this type of thing.

"Many kids," she said, "don't realize this is a great way to grab the spotlight if you want to. You don't have to fit-in, as some say, but can be quite individualistic. The girls generally have very high grades and the house provides a good study atmosphere."

In general, the social sorority is dying and the girls have been trying to place more emphasis on philanthropy and campus activities. Beer suppers will no longer be a private party between a fraternity and a sorority, but rather several houses will plan bashes. Miss Kowal explained that they will probably be open to the campus.

Greeks want to change their system to meet the demands of the changing, progressing movements in the universities, she said. No longer is the emphasis on social

clubs or exclusiveness, but rather on enjoying living with girls in a home atmosphere and being able to contribute to the campus activities easily, she added.

Miss Kowal emphasized, "Even when you aren't in a sorority, it is impossible to join every activity. And, many times it is hard to get involved because the publicity is poor or you don't know where to go. Sororities often organize groups and committees to join which contribute to the campus."

Langdon Street will again set the scene for brief introductions and rush parties while prospective Greeks survey the 17 sororities on campus.

Rush begins Saturday when each rushee must attend 17 punch parties. Bermuda parties follow on Tuesday for those who choose to revisit certain houses, and the final Dessert parties end the following Saturday. Pledging will

start the following Tuesday. During these parties each house sings songs and presents skits or explanation about projects and activities. Open rush, which is more informal, will begin Feb. 24.

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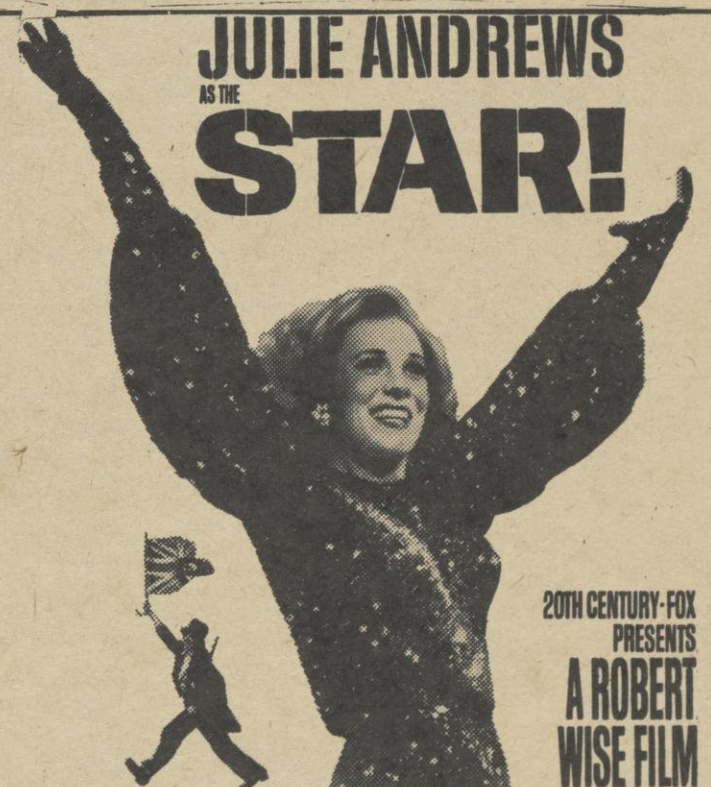
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Students, Tenure, and Education

In addition to the questions of professional ethics and academic freedom raised in the case of assistant professor Michael Faia, the much broader issues of tenure determination and evaluations of teachers must be confronted by the faculty and administration.

The most glaring and distinct aspect of the decision by the Sociology Department not to renew Faia's contract was that there was no formal procedure for students to express or somehow convey their opinions to the tenure committee. On the contrary, the whole affair was shrouded in secrecy, and the actual decision was made just before Christmas vacation as the campus had virtually packed up and gone home.

The whole question of the determination of tenure is a complex one which involves many underlying aspects of multiversity education. Undergraduates are second-class citizens in relation to graduate students at large universities such as this one. There is much pressure among the faculties at these institutions to pro-

mote and stress graduate education. In graduate education, however, students are trained and directed in research, for the most part; there is close communication between the professor and the student, and consequently, there is little opportunity or need for teaching as most undergraduates know it.

Undergraduate education is mass education, and it is a far different matter to communicate and relate to a seminar of 20 than to do it in a lecture hall of 200. But until state legislatures or the Federal government see fit to provide the necessary funds, undergraduate education will continue to wallow in mediocrity.

This is not to say at all that research, scholarship and teaching are not highly interrelated. There must be balance of these facets however, for effective education, and to a large extent this is not the case in many departments.

But the question remains as to who is best qualified to evaluate this balance within individuals. The faculty have long held the position that they are in the best position to judge,

and have consistently ignored student efforts at teacher evaluation. It is hardly debatable that on the questions of scholarship and research competence professors are most qualified to judge. But it is equally certain that the people in the best position to evaluate teaching are those who are being subjected to it.

There have been several controversial tenure cases already this year, and there surely will be more before June. Yet still, there are no formal arrangements through the departments for the expression of student opinion in such cases. There is nothing radical in having such procedures; it is a basic area for student participation at any university.

The question of the secrecy which surrounds tenure cases, however, remains. This issue, though, is much simpler: these secret meetings must end, and members of the University community must be informed of all such meetings through the newspaper or other forms of public notice.

Play It By Ear

A Column on California

Terrence P. Grace

At this writing I have been in Los Angeles for eight days, and it has rained for six days. Houses were sliding down hills right and left. The death toll from mud slides and L.A.'s-renowned-freeways-turned-canals is in the 80's. Someone said Mayor Sam Yorty was going to build an ark.

More is happening in cloudy California than rain. Last week Alprentice (Bunchy) Carter was buried. He was a Black Panther leader in L.A. who was gunned down at UCLA with another Panther. Most agree that Ron Karenga's black nationalist group, US, distinguished by their shaved heads, pulled the trigger. At the funeral Bobby Seale, Black Panther Chairman, practically put a price on Karenga's shaved head along with his boys.

It looks very much like a power struggle is shaping up in the black community. A lot of red blood is liable to flow on black skin in the near future.

There are stories going around in some circles that Eldridge Cleaver, best known Panther who decided not to join Huey Newton in the penitentiary, is nearer than Governor Reagan would like to believe. Journalists who couldn't find Che Guevara will have an easier time finding Cleaver. The word is that he is in California and will soon have an article appearing in a national magazine, probably Ramparts.

Although the demonstrations at San Francisco State College continue to make the national news, L.A. is more concerned about the Black Student Union demands

at nearby San Fernando Valley State College. The papers report the numbers hurt and arrested and the damage done, but little note is made of the fact that the BSU went through every available source in the law and order fashion before they turned to disruptive tactics. Their request for a black studies curriculum was turned down. They recruited 400 black students from local high schools, only 150 were accepted by the administration. They asked for a section of the library as a black and brown information center with tables and chairs. They were given three shelves on a back wall and that monumental gratuity was terminated after the first semester.

The brown people, of course, refer to the Mexican-Americans who, like the American Indians, were the first ones on the scene and are at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder. There are almost one million Mexicans in the Los Angeles area, most of them clustered in a barrio known as East L.A. It's the biggest settlement of Mexicans outside of Mexico City, and the number of brown people in the local colleges is almost negligible. The Brown Berets are the Chicano (once a dirty name like nigger, now a term of pride) equivalent of the Black Panthers and are concentrating much of their effort on the barrio high schools. Last year they staged several walkouts, and a dozen leaders were jailed and prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the D.A., Evel Younger who was a Nixon campaign manager.

The Resistance continues to grow on the West Coast.

Names of people who are willing to hide fugitives from Uncle Sam's draft are being collected, and a movement to make regular visits to resisters in prison is developing.

Finally, I happened into an experience called the Urban Plunge. It's a marathon weekend affair with several meetings to prepare for it. Marcuse's Eros and Civilization is the theoretical framework, and the idea is to experience the parts of the city that few people are aware of such as the skid row area, homosexual bars, the all-night girlie shows, and magazine shops. A confrontation with the black and brown people and representatives of the Resistance is also part of the Plunge. People are trying to learn about our culture and the repressive content in themselves that has produced our sick society. As examples of attempts to lose their repressions I saw an ex-priest and a young married woman rolling on the carpet of the parlor in Immaculate Heart College with Cardinal McIntyre and Pope Paul looking on benignly. Several of the nuns are about the business of losing their hang-ups also. One is a Ph.D from Berkeley who calls herself "Murph." Another is a tall redhead who occasionally wears a button on her Peter Pan collars that says "Chaste Makes Waste".

That's the pick-up from Southern California—high today 59. I'm really anxious to get back to Madison and put on my boots, and my scarf and my gloves and...

Letter

Any Volunteers?

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon 97403

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote to The Daily Cardinal and other campus newspapers to support Senator Hatfield's Volunteer Army Bill, and to appeal for the case history of any young man whose freedom in choosing his profession has been deprived because his chosen career is not in the "national interest" and does not qualify him for deferment from the draft.

The response has been extremely gratifying. I have received dozens of letters from all across the country and everywhere the message is the same: any nation that directs its citizens toward careers fitting arbitrary criteria of being in the "national interest" in order to exempt themselves from some other "duty" is not a free nation. I will take this message to Congress if and when I am called to testify in the committee by Raymond Underwood, legal counsel to Senator Hatfield.

Let me urge those of you who saw my letter but, for whatever the reason, did not respond: please take a few minutes and write to me on any aspect of the draft or Volunteer Army Bill that moves you, care of the Chemistry Department, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403. In addition, if 100,000 people would individually write to Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, urging him to open hearings on the Volunteer Army Bill, he would have no justification for doing otherwise. After all, the pen is mightier....

Bruce J. Chasen

No Sale

To Wendy, With Thanks

Jim Rowen

The radical community has been presented with a premature Valentine, entitled "The Angry Young Man," by Miss Wendy Jean Knox. We say, in return, that we love you, Wendy, and we thank you, Wendy, for collecting and editing the litany preached by the Rotary Club, Richard Nixon, Mayor Daley, Up With People, Back to God Hour, and The Sayings of Chairman S. I. Hayakawa. Your letter, Wendy Jean Knox, is the truth that vindicates radicals.

We need you, Wendy Jean Knox, when someone asks, "What do you radicals mean when you say that the American Experience destroys your mind?" And we say, "Here is a letter from Wendy Jean Knox. Now do you see what we mean?"

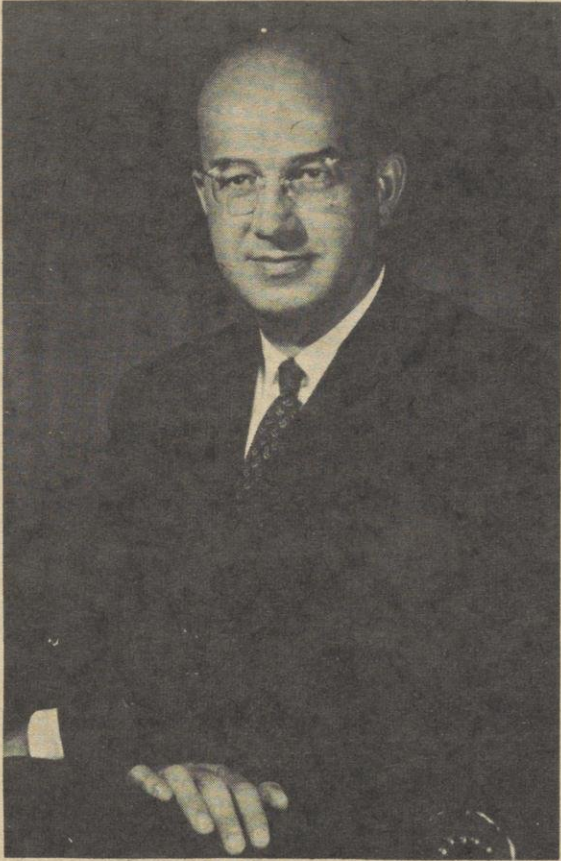
I pity the monumental blindness that permits you to present your neatly packaged dogma in the New Frontier parallel style and say radicals advocate "hatred in the name of love, slavery in the name of freedom." I pity your incredible insensitivity which, in the face of napalmed Vietnamese (remember the war in Vietnam?) and

starving Mississippians, allows you to condemn the angry young man who wishes "to deny the establishment the right to live as they choose." What vision of justice does the view from The Towers provide, Miss Knox?

You label us "parasites," Miss Knox. How timid and how clinical! You fear us and you hate us, yet you can't break loose from your regimentation long enough to honestly call us what you feel. No sense of outrage, Wendy Jean Knox, you do not even have that. We want to make a revolution against people like you, and you can not even rage against us. You hide behind the unoriginal oinks of a decade of pigs, proud to be bourgeois and afraid to seize the freedom that comes with leaving your middleclass baggage behind.

You call it dropping out. What you are incapable of envisioning is the unincumbering and transcending humanity of the values into which you'd be "dropping in." But realizing that you are prohibited from doing so, just keep those letters coming in, Wendy Jean Knox. We need you, we need you.

Sketch of Symposium Speakers



CLARK KERR
"A liberal educator"



SAUL ALINSKY
"A professional radical"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three part biographical series on the six men who will speak at the WSA Symposium which begins on February 23.

By **PETER GREENBERG**
Day Editor
CLARK KERR

The theme of Symposium this year is "Juxtaposition: Progress and Despair," and Clark Kerr comes well prepared to speak about this on Feb. 27 in context with the future of higher education in America. His speech will be co-sponsored by the senior class.

Kerr is best known as the former President of the University of California, although he has also worked with former Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson on various education-oriented commissions.

He is presently a professor of Economics and of Industrial Relations at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He is also chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, and chairman of the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam.

Kerr has been a controversial figure in higher education circles for quite some time. His liberal views were indirectly responsible for his dismissal by California Governor Ronald Reagan as President of the University in 1967.

He has been publicly blamed for the "disorders caused by the 'new left'", and his opposition to Reagan's \$400 tuition fee and ten per cent cut in University budget proposals did not fare well in the state legislature. He reacted to the tuition jump and budget cut by temporarily holding admission of new students.

Kerr also rejects the quick use of police against students: "Too ready use of police is counter-productive. If the public will allow time, the great majority of demonstrating students will return to normal democratic procedures."

He was also one of the first educators to publicly predict the arrival of the 'multiversity' on the education scene. In his "master plan" for higher education Kerr reported that by 1975, 149,000 students would be attending campuses of the University of California, and that each individual campus would become a separate multiversity. He calls for a division of labor between universities, colleges and California's two year community colleges.

While he said that multiversities are only going to grow into "super-multiversities," he outlines decentralization as a major factor in the universities for closing the gap between students, faculty and administration.

SAUL ALINSKY

Saul Alinsky has been called the "ubiquitous Tom Paine of the contemporary mass-based American social revolution."

Alinsky has also been termed a professional radical. He spent the first two decades of his career mobilizing depressed and apathetic white communities. In the early 1960's, his efforts focused within the black ghettos.

In his manifesto, "Reveille for Radicals," Alinsky explained that in practice American democracy operates in pressure groups and power blocs, and that if the poor are not organized into such groups they become effectively excluded from the democratic process. "People are not instinctively good or instinctively bad, but morally ambivalent," Alinsky said.

His move into the ghetto started in the Woodlawn section of Chicago. He philosophized from the experience that "people are moved on the basis of self-interest, not by mystical altruism, which just isn't around."

Saul Alinsky is convinced that anti-poverty funds will be used to buy off and silence the militant leaders of the poor. In August 1968, Alinsky announced the creation of a national institute where he and others will train representatives of the white middle class "to become social revolutionaries" in their urban or suburban neighborhoods.



The Madison Community Action Committee, the local agency of federal Office for Economic Opportunity, has initiated a Sunday afternoon recreation program designed to provide low-income children in the Truax section of the city with athletic, cultural and educational experiences.

Explaining that the Truax area residents live in a relatively isolated part of the community, student co-directors Sanford Ain and Holly Wilkinson said that their group is seeking to help to assimilate the children into the cultural life of Madison. Toward that end, the committee has already taken a number of disadvantaged children to the rodeo at the Dane County Coliseum. They are also planning theater trips in association with the Madison Theater Guild.

Ain and Wilkinson said that interviews for student volunteer positions will be held in the Union Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. The place will be posted. Pictured above are the children on their way to the rodeo.

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(On the Capitol Square)

Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 Dun's Review says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really *should* be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free wills. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

Mr. Doan:

Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective



as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus;

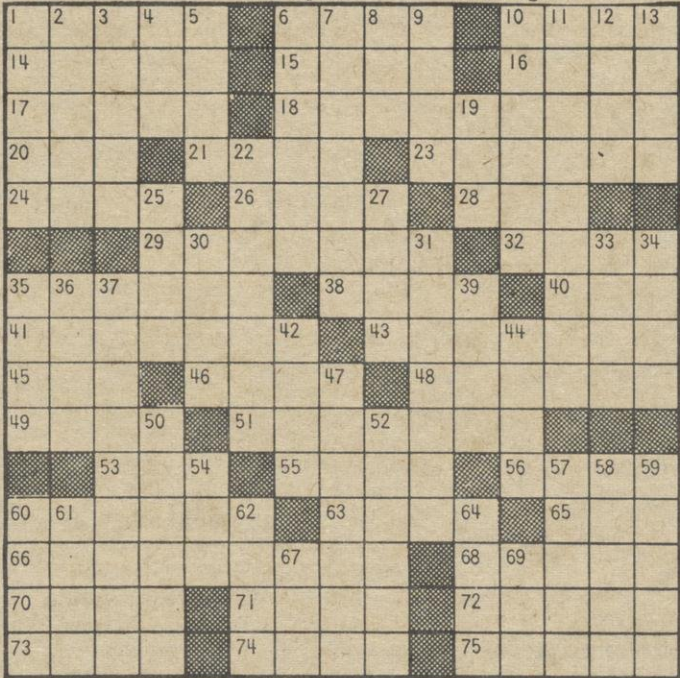
anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

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

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Ferber novel:
2 words.
6 Month: Fr.
10 N.T. book.
14 Scottish chief.
15 Hence.
16 Carbon.
17 Moroccan capital.
18 Northern state.
20 English river.
21 Forthwith,
formerly.
23 Guam's neighbor.
24 African republic.
26 Piccadilly Circus
statue.
28 Function.
29 Follow-the-
leader type.
32 Cleopatra's maid.
35 Victoria's
husband.
38 Elevator inventor.
40 Tool.
41 Poe title.
43 Of a Greek
school of
philosophy.
45 — trice.
46 Supercilious one.
48 Hot off the press.
49 Bottle part.
51 Splendid.
53 Leather.
- 55 Union Jack.
56 Beehive state.
60 Scene of
"Finnegan's
Wake."
63 Stoneware of
France.
65 Affirmative
answer: 2 words.
66 Insensibility to
pain.
68 Fatigued:
Colloq.: 2 words.
70 Vain.
71 Complacent.
72 Rhone tributary.
73 Auctioneer's
word.
74 Equal.
75 German etcher.
- DOWN
1 Pluck, as strings.
2 "Pal Joey"
creator.
3 Tower site.
4 — jiffy: 2 words.
5 Japanese wooden
clog.
6 Recollection.
7 So. American
river.
8 Ignition: Abbr.
9 Boys.
10 St. Francis's
birthplace.
- 11 Work together.
12 Familiar
farewell.
13 Nine inches.
19 — de vie.
22 Planet.
25 Glace.
27 Glut.
30 Eyes.
31 Cultivation.
33 1936-45 coalition.
34 Denomination.
35 Anti, in a way.
36 Unescorted.
37 Vote against.
39 Mr. Connery.
42 Popular game.
44 Aleutian isle.
47 Common Market
country.
50 Canceled, in
printing.
52 Part of a house.
54 Poke: Colloq.
57 Floor worker.
58 C'est — (that
is to say).
59 Sharpener.
60 Rostrum.
61 Disassemble.
62 Noun suffix.
64 Named before.
67 Wee.
69 Baton Rouge
college: Initials.



Affairs Committee Offers Bill
Putting Landlords on U Comm

The Assembly's State Affairs Committee, unanimously recommended a bill that would put private landlords on University housing committees Tuesday.

This bill would provide three faculty members, three representatives of the city, and three private housing representatives.

Recommended also was a bill requiring that allocation of university dorm rooms go to Wisconsin residents first, if they apply before March 15. The recommendation passed by an 11 to 0 vote.

A bill that would provide for the sale or lease of "unnecessary" University land to private developers received no action.

"Such sale or lease shall be made to any person only for student using recreation, playground park or similar use" the bill

states.

A public hearing on a bill that would empower the Assembly State Affairs Committee and the State Senate Committee on Governmental and Veterans Affairs to veto legislation over housing regulations at the University and the

state university system will take place next Tuesday.

The bill included a clause that would allow the two boards of regents to require freshman to live in dormitories.

Union Fight
Erupted Tues.

By MARGOT ELSON

A fist fight broke out in the Rathskellar Tuesday night. Some six patrons began beating a student as he stood in the corridor. The student, Stephen Lane was taken to the hospital suffering from a cut lip and minor cuts about the face. He was treated and then released.

The fight continued as a second student, Tom McFarland tried to follow and identify the youths. He was punched about the face and one of the lenses of his glasses was broken.

Sergeant Ronald Bower of the Campus Protection and Security Department was called to the scene. He could give no reason for the fight and said the case is still under investigation. Bower said although there were many people in the Union because of the Black Conference, as far as he knew the fight was not connected with the conference.

Other witnesses were not available for comment.

Although the victim was white and the assailants black, it is not clear that it was a racially inspired incident.

Black Conference

1:00 a.m. Old Madison

WORKSHOP "Student Involvement in the Black Community"

1:00 p.m. Great Hall

PROF. HAROLD CRUSE Topic to be Announced

2:30 p.m. Great Hall

HOSEA L. WILLIAMS

"Politics for the '70's: The Black Voter in a White Racist Society"

4 p.m. Great Hall

PANEL "Prospects for a Changing South"

6 p.m. Lake-Plaza

DINNER-PANEL "Racism and the Functions of History

7 p.m. Round Table Room

International Club Forum

"Historical Continuities in Black-White Politics in South Africa"

8 p.m. Great Hall

JONATHAN KOZOL "White Schools, Black Revolution"

9:30 p.m. Great Hall

PANEL "The Public School and the Urban Community

MOVIES

2:30, 3:30, 4:30 Stiftskeller

"Black Power"

Free

6:00 to closing MOVIE TIME—Play Circle

"Dutchman"

60c

Also, Feb. 7, 8, 9.

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5. You learn to read without vocalizing—by phrases, groups of words, lines, paragraphs, even pages WITHOUT SKIPPING A SINGLE WORD! You become familiar with techniques of skimming, scanning, handling all types of material from light fiction to intricate technical data. You learn to read a newspaper column in seconds, a magazine article in minutes, a complete novel in a half-hour.

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CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212 xxx

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Perry Towers. 430 W. Johnson St. "Near everything." New, beautifully furn. units. for 3's & 4's. Models open days & eves. Must be seen to be appreciated. 238-6958/257-2174. 30xF7

SINGLE units. Spring & Mills St. Air cond. w/refrig. & suite bath, plus full kitchen privileges. \$90/mo. Call 836-5767 aft. 6. 20x21

WOMEN: Inexp. rms for rent. Kitchen priv. Avail. immed. 309 N. Brooks. 255-0418. 15x15

MEN: Room & board for 2nd sem. Dbles. \$485.60. Near library; nearer still to Pub. Call 257-5263/255-9681. 15x15

ALLEN Hall sgle. or dble. contracts. 2nd sem. Cheap 257-8881 ext. 319 or 256-8026. 20xF26

GIRL share 1 br. apt. for 2nd sem. \$75 mo. 606 University Ave. 836-5767 aft. 6 p.m. 20xF26

ORCHARD ST. 1 bdrm. Avail. Feb. 1 Property Managers 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

SUBLET: Male, priv. bath, refrig. Kent Hall, 257-6860. 6xF6

SINGLES. Avail for 2nd sem. Men & women. Choice campus location. Property Managers. 505 State. 257-4283. xxx

GIRL'S Sin rm. Kit. priv. N. Carroll & Gilman. 257-3469. 20xF21

½ **DOUBLE.** Meal contract. Exc. loc. Across from lib. Red. offered. 256-7248. 5x7

GRAD. Men. Kit. priv. Near Campus. Parking. Sgles. Dbles. 257-1880/233-1248. 6xF8

GRAD. Women. Kit. priv. Sgles. Doubles. Parking. 257-1880/255-9673. 6x8

VILLA Maria Contract. 2nd sem. Great food, free priv. phone. Best offer. Wendy 255-1263. 5x7

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SUBLET. Carroll Hall. Best offer. Kurt Heinz 257-3736. 5x8

APT. to sublet. Share w/3 girls. 133 Langdon St. 256-7463/257-1516. 6x11

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APT. to share. Male. Large. 255-9364. 2x6

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GRAD Girl. Would like to share room or Apt. now. Preferable near lib. 233-7467. 3x7

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SHO Dumps Advisor For His Decision

By **BILL KNEE**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sociology Prof. David Mechanic is no longer faculty advisor to the Student Health Organization because of the role he played in the termination of a University teacher.

Mechanic, Sociology department chairman, has been the official spokesman for his department's decision last December not to rehire Assistant Professor Michael Fala. On the basis of information available to them, SHO members disagreed with the move to dump Fala; they particularly objected to the lack of student participation in such faculty personnel decisions. They felt Mechanic should have opposed action.

The vote to change faculty advisors was close at five to four. Several students at Friday's meeting regretted the decision because Mechanic had been very good to the SHO. "But," as one SHO member put it, "the character of institutions seems to be determined by people selected on how well they get along with their superiors, not on their ability. That's certainly what it's like for us in the last two years of med school. We should do something to protest this."

The Student Health Organization is a newly formed group of radical and liberal medical students, nurses, and other health science students. It publishes a quarterly magazine called "Encounter". Over 50 schools have chapters involving more than 2000 students. The Madison chapter has about 25 members.

Last February's third annual SHO assembly in Detroit drew upwards of 500 students. Vice-President Humphrey sent the group a telegram congratulating them on its humanitarian goals. A letter with 150 signatures was sent back to Humphrey criticizing him for his complicity in those American and Vietnamese atrocities which make SHO goals more difficult to achieve.

Last summer the SHO conducted health projects in the ghettos of several American cities. Students involved in these projects gained an appreciation for the social and economic factors which are part of a patient's illness and ignored in formal medical training. Wisconsin SHO members set up a clinic for migrant Mexican-American farm laborers in Wautoma. The Office of Economic Opportunity funded the projects.

More radical members of the SHO have organized the Medical Resistance Union in order to resist "authority that has overstepped its legitimate bounds." More than 400 of them signed a pledge not to serve in the armed forces in Vietnam.

Pyramid Maneuver Hurts Cheerleader

Suzy Wandschneider, a cheerleader who was injured during the second half of Tuesday night's basketball game, is reportedly in satisfactory condition with a broken wrist.

Miss Wandschneider was injured when she attempted to climb atop two of the University's male cheerleaders during a complicated pyramid maneuver.

When News Happens Near You—Call The Cardinal 262-5854

ROTC Graduates Up; School Enrollment Down

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

In spite of spreading campus protests to Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, there has been a sharp increase in the number of ROTC graduates receiving commissions as second lieutenants.

According to a New York Times report, this increase came in spite of decreases in the total number of students in ROTC courses and of schools making such programs obligatory.

Although there are 38 fewer Universities which require compulsory courses and almost 9,000 less enrollees, the Army expects almost 2,000 more officers to emerge from programs around the country this year than in 1968, and 6,000 more than in 1967.

The increase is attributed to the fact that, while many schools have ceased making the course compulsory, none have dropped altogether in the past five years, while 30 schools have added it as an e-

lective.

Agitation on campus against ROTC programs has been on the increase. Freshman at the university have protested the compulsory two week seminar in ROTC last September. The Times listed Boston College, Howard University, Illinois, Michigan State, Rutgers, Stanford and Yale as schools where there have also been protests against the corps or military recruiters.

According to an army spokesman quoted in the Times, the drop in total enrollment was not due to the protests, but rather "the result of a number of schools deciding to adopt elective ROTC programs rather than the required programs they had previously."

According to figures received from Col. Edwin Pike of the University Army ROTC program and Capt. C.E. Olson of the Navy ROTC program, there has been a decrease in members from 366 to approximately 350 in the army program and a decrease from 214 to 206 in the navy program.

U Enrollment Expected To Continue Increasing

Enrollment on all University campuses for the second semester of 1968-69 will total about 56,000 students, according to estimates made by the UW Office of Institutional Studies.

The University's estimated spring enrollment this year, up about 4,492 over the 51,508 registered at the same time last year, will again be setting a new second semester record. It will continue the record-breaking enrollment pattern of last fall when student registration on all campuses was 59,997—an increase of 5,000 students over the fall semester of 1967.

It is estimated that spring semester registration on the Madison campus will total about 32,500 students, up about 1,274 students over a year ago. Registration at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is expected to be about 15,500 up about 1,372 over a year ago.

About 2,725 students are expected to register at the UW-Green Bay complex, up about 479 at the Centers that now make up the

complex—Green Bay, Fox Valley at Menasha, Manitowoc, and Marinette. About 1,675 are expected to register at the UW-Parkside complex, up about 361 at the Centers that now make up the complex—Racine and Kenosha.

Spring semester registration on the seven UW Center campuses, including the two new ones that

opened just last fall, is expected to be about 3,600, up about 1,006 over a year ago.

Registration at Madison, Milwaukee, and the UW Centers around the state will continue through Friday, Jan. 31. Second semester classes on all UW campuses will begin at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3.

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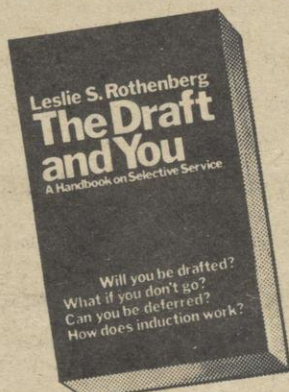


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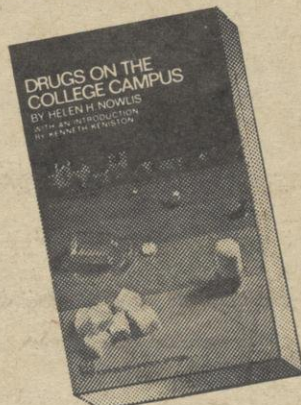
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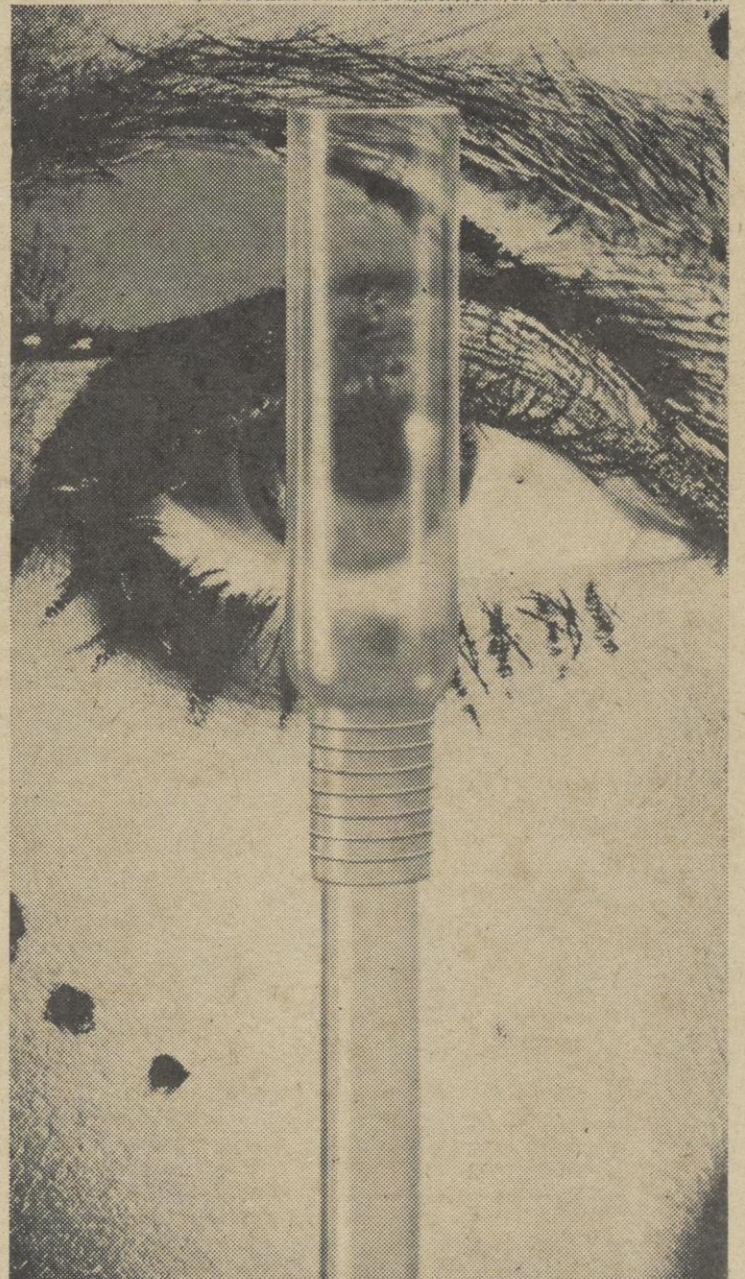
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Black Psychologist Sees Need for National Reform

By RON LEGRO
Day Editor

Black America has come to realize that drastic and immediate surgery needs to be performed on the national character and that revitalization of hopelessly outmoded educational institutions, particularly on college campuses, is the first step.

Dr. Price M. Cobbs, California psychotherapist and co-author of "Black Rage," expressed this viewpoint during the third day of the All-University Conference on the Black Revolution at the Union Wednesday.

Speaking to capacity crowds in Great Hall, Cobbs along with fellow speaker Nathan Hare, chairman of the Dept. of Black Studies at San Francisco State College, said that efforts by Blacks to revolutionize the establishment and its racist institutions must inevitably come, and that the change will eventually be of service to the entire American society.

"In some ways, the death of Martin Luther King freed many blacks from their greatest hang-up," Cobbs said, and explained that the idea held by many blacks before King's death, that white America would act out of moral commitment to end racism in the country, is now disappearing. Revolution is appearing.

"You can hear anger in our blues, you can it in our dancing... Blacks are changing," Cobbs said.

Cobbs said that blacks are experiencing a "revolution of the mind," and that they have learned that "white is not necessarily right." "For complacent college administrations to prevent therapeutic change is to invite black militancy," he said.

Hare, speaking on black students in relation to the white university establishment, said that the political, religious and other

issues facing the country could not be separated from the issue of educational relevance. He said that since the Kerner report has labeled American society as basically racist, the educational system must teach racist attitudes, due to its built-in tendency to favor the status quo.

Hare said that blacks also have to be engaged in matters that are not purely educational. He said the tendency is for blacks to get bogged down in the arts in the present educational set-up, as is intended by the administrators, who are "establishment puppets."

"Black students today endeavor not only to rewrite history but to make it," Hare said. He said that the perspective has to be switched to a black one in schools, even in relatively pure chemistry and mathematics courses.

Hare said that in order to accomplish these goals, blacks must

pursue a course of separatism, with blacks controlling all phases of education. This separatism is distinguished from segregation, Hare explained, in that separatism is voluntary. He said that he didn't feel, for example, that men's and lady's rooms were segregated, but rather separated.

"Both blacks and whites must work for revolutionary change in their own way," Hare said, "because when whites get involved with black projects, their tendency is to take over."

In another occurrence at the panel conferences, Regent Walter Renk figured in exchanges with aldermanic candidate Eugene Parks and with various members of a panel's audience.

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Berkeley Campus

(continued from page 1)
ed around the campus chanting "on strike, shut it down" and "power to the people" but did not enter any buildings where they assumed there were police.

About 100 police were on the campus, maintaining corridors at the main campus entrances. There were only two arrests.

Manuel Delgado, a leader of the Third World Liberation Front, the group which called the strike, said the state of emergency is "absurd, since there has been no response to our demands except by force."

The strikers held an afternoon meeting attended by about 350 students at which Jim Nabors, a leader of the Afro-American student union, said, "We are not out

there to have a confrontation and mass arrests. We want a victory." Nabors and other speakers said violence so far has been the result of their defending themselves against the police.

"The issue is not 'pigs off campus,'" said Jim Soliz, another Third World leader.

The Berkeley Faculty Senate Wednesday voted by a narrow margin to table a motion that would have approved in principle the creation of a college of ethnic studies to be planned by non-white faculty and students. This would have fulfilled one of the student demands. Other demands include hiring of more non-white university employees at all levels and admission of more non-white students.

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South African To Speak on Black-White Politics

The International Club Forum will present Prof. J. C. Mbata, a member of the African Studies Program at Northwestern, speaking on "Historical Continuities in Black-White Politics in South Africa," Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Mbata who is from South Africa was banned by the government of that country for carrying out research in the South African Institute of Race Relations.

RECREATION PROGRAM

The Sunday Afternoon Recreation Program sponsored by the Community Action Commission is holding interviews in the Union today and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. The program needs student volunteers to aid in the supervision and guidance of underprivileged children.

SDS

There will be an all-campus SDS planning meeting Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. Check Today in the Union for the room.

MENTAL HEALTH PANEL

The University Mental Health Association is sponsoring a panel discussion on student mental health Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Beefeaters room in the Union. The panel will consist of representatives from Student Counseling, Psychology Clinic and the Psychiatric Department.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS

The Economic Students Association will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 8417 Social Science. Voting will take place on the faculty proposal for student representation in the department.

AFS RETURNEES CLUB

The AFS Returnees Club will meet today for a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. At 7:30 p.m. the discussion will be devoted to recruiting chaperones for summer AFS bus trips. The

club invites interested students, teachers, and young married couples to attend the meeting. Chaperones must be 21 years old by June, 1969; must have completed their junior year in college; must be US citizens; and must be in excellent health. Interested persons unable to attend may call 262-7700 or 256-9202 for information.

END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will sponsor a talk by Guy Miller, Chicago SMC GI organizer, on "What You Can Do in the Army." The speech will be tonight from 6 to 7:30 in the Union.

fri., feb. 7

TGIF

The first Grad Club TGIF of the semester will be held Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. This is a gathering of grad students for coffee and socializing and is open to grad students and faculty.

COLLEGE LIFE

Want to know how to start a campus revolution that's guaranteed to be successful? Jim Green, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will tell you how at College Life Friday at 8 p.m. at the Chi Omega sorority house, 121 Langdon St. Mr. Green is the Big Ten area director for the international organization.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will sponsor a square dance with a professional square dance caller Friday from 9 to 12 in Great Hall of the Union. Instruction will be available from 9 to 9:30 p.m. and regular dances will be called until midnight. There will be mixer dances as well as square dances. This free program is open to grad students.

PATTERNS

A coffee house dedicated to serious communication will be open Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Lake St. at State. Free coffee and food. Serious raps. Sponsored by the Inter-varsity.

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Thursday, February 6, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

rrrip!!!

(continued from page 16)

Life must go on; and since TR's mission was to cover the game that night, he had to do his job. The solution was to wear his long overcoat while standing, and to place it on his lap while seated.

When TR arrived at the press table of Ohio State's St. John Arena, he first had to demonstrate the dexterity that he lacked when he got cut from that JV. In one quick motion, in front of over 10,000 spectators, he had to take off his coat, place it on his lap, and seat himself.

The arena was hot, but TR dared not move from that position. He waited until about a half-hour after the game to perform the save dextrous move in reverse.

Fortunately, TM saved TR's life by not telling any of the players (Oh would they have given me—uh TR the business.)

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Foster's Frosh Cagers Host Tall Illini Squad

By JIM COHEN

The Badger freshman basketball team, fresh off a 77-75 victory over the third string varsity, will launch its three game intercollegiate schedule Friday night at 7:30 against Illinois at the Fieldhouse.

Interim coach Harold "Bud" Foster is not overly optimistic about the yearlings' chances. "They (Illinois) move much better than we do, they operate as a team better than we do, they have a good fast break and they're deeper than we are," commented Foster. "I'm not sure if they have anybody as good individually as Lloyd Adams or Tom Barao, but they have good team unity and help each other out," he added.

The Illini figure to start Tom Dezort, 6-6, 187, and Alan Crews, 6-7, 189, at the forward positions. Mark Voreis, 6-7, 208, will probably start at center but Doug Faulds, 6-6 1/2, 196, and Larry

Dylestra, 6-7, 201, will also see action underneath. Jim Krelle, 6-3 and 172, and Roland McDougald, 5-10 1/2 and 171, will start in the backcourt. Every member of the team hails from Illinois.

Foster plans to go with three 6-5 forecourt men, Adams and Lee Oler in the corners and Dave Egloff at center. The starting backcourt will consist of Bob Frasor and Barao.

The top reserves will be forward Dave Refling and guards Rod Up-hoff, Dan Blank and Bob Hornsby. Barao might also see some forward action. Foster was particularly pleased with Blank's "hustling and smart" play against the third string varsity.

Illinois' well unified offense consists of the big men setting picks for the two guards on the sidelines and the pivotmen popping from the top of the key. They combine this with a good fast break to offer the Badgers some problems.

The Wisconsin freshmen, who aren't as conditioned as the Illini because of only one week of practice since exams, are still finding it difficult to play as a team. Foster has shown some discontent with the one man actions of a few of his players but maintains "we have a chance to win if we shoot well, play as a team and do a few things right."

Commenting on the fact that the visitors have five players taller than the tallest Badger, Foster said, "We'll have a height problem on the boards." He added that none of the Illinois forecourtmen appeared to be better than Adams, but they tend to play better with the team.

In the victory against the third string varsity, Adams and Barao with 25 and 22 points led the freshmen to a come-from-behind victory. Oler was second to Adams in rebounds with seven, was noted by Foster for playing a team game. Frasor and Blank also did commendable jobs in leading the team. On the whole, however, Foster was not pleased with the team's performance and is thus not optimistic about the Illinois game.

Frosh Skaters Face Set at Michigan St.

By STEVE KLEIN

After five months of having no one else to look at on the ice except each other, Wisconsin's freshman hockey team will travel with the varsity to Michigan State for a two game look at the Spartan freshmen.

The freshman skaters will play the MSU skaters Thursday night and Friday afternoon, and then wait until March 2 for their final game of the season with the Minnesota freshmen.

MSU has played one game so far this season—the Spartan yearlings defeated Notre Dame, 5-3.

Wisconsin's freshman squad is the deepest in the Badgers' six seasons of intercollegiate competition. Nineteen prospects—including eight on scholarship—make up the squad. They come from six states and Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Calgary continues to be Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson's happiest hunting grounds—there are four Calgary natives on the varsity, Bob Poffenroth, Murray Heatley, Jim Boyd and Doug McFadyen—in addition to Brian Wright, Brian Erickson and Pat Lannan on the freshman team.

Lannan, an excellent skater, was the leading scorer last year on Calgary's Juvenile championship team with 27 goals and 26 assists. He was also named the "Most Gentlemanly" player on the team, an award, like the National Hockey League's Lady Byng Award, that goes to the player that best combines performance with sportsmanship.

Two defensemen from Calgary, Brian Erickson, 6-2, 200 pounds, and Brian Wright, 6-1, 200, have no intention of being too gentlemanly on the ice. They will give the Badgers what the team has lacked since the graduation of now freshman coach Don Addison—intimidators.

In recruiting this freshman team, Johnson certainly did not ignore Minnesota or Wisconsin—13 of the 19 players hale from the two states: John Bloodgood, Gary Kuklinski, Brian Bergstrom, Phil Uhlien, Tom Chuckel, Doug Kelso and Jeff Erwin, Wisconsin; and Larry Matel, Mike Koch, Hank Johnson, Jeff Rotsch, Pat McCue and Chris Nelson, Minnesota.

Chuckel, from Eagle River, the town that gave Wisconsin Jim Petruzates and Tom Obrodovich, was captain, leading scorer and MVP on the Eagle River Juvenile team that won the state and national championships last year. Chuckel, like Lannan, is a center.

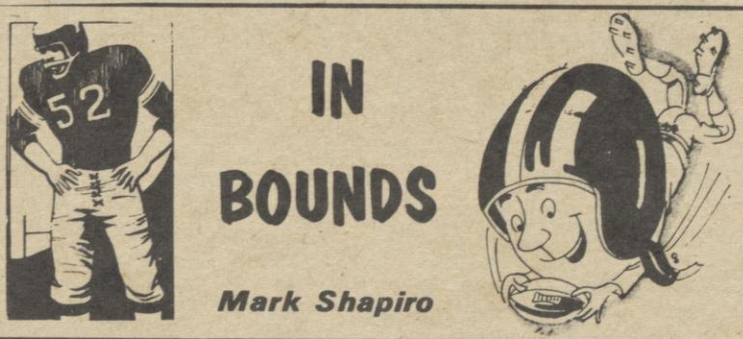
Kuklinski and Uhlien, both wings, are two of the finest hockey players to come out of Wisconsin in several years. Left wing Jim Young, the only player Johnson recruited from Michigan, is "one of the best prospects in the United States" according to Johnson.

Besides Wright and Erickson on defense, Al Folk and both Rotsch and McCue give the Badgers five solid defensemen that could all make the varsity next year. Folk, a good skater and aggressive player, can also play left wing.

Nelson, the freshman goaltender, did an outstanding job in the freshman-varsity game and during the pre-season scrimmages. He will be in goal against the Spartans, with Erickson-Wright and Rotsch-Folk teaming on defense.

Addison plans to use the same line combinations he used in the earlier game against the varsity—Lannan-Young-Kuklinski, Kelso-Uhlien-Koch, and Chuckel-Bergstrom-Matel.

"We're really looking forward to the game," Wright said earlier in the week. "We feel we have to win. We've been practicing too long, and we want to play some other competition. We should be flying."



IN
BOUNDS

Mark Shapiro

rrrip!!!

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the ridiculous from looking like total fools.

Wisconsin's basketball players were relaxing in their hotel rooms several hours before they were to face, and lose to, Ohio State in Columbus, I—uh, This Reporter was practically fast asleep when his Good Friend, a student at a university more than 100 miles from Columbus, called him unexpectedly and informed him he was in town.

TR and GF met in TR's motel room several minutes later. After shooting the bull for close to an hour, GF suggested that he and TR go out and have a McDonald's greasyburger for old time's sake.

TR quickly packed his things and left the room with GF. After he had gone several yards down the hall, TR thought he'd better ask The Manager, his roommate, if he had left anything behind.

TM informed TR that he had left his tie. TR asked TM to throw it. Since TM is an old high school junior varsity reject (like TR), he threw it very feebly and it landed short.

Then the fun and games began.

As TR bent to pick up his tie, he heard a distinct ripping noise. He momentarily discovered, to his horror, that the \$5.95 H.I.S. slacks he was wearing under a \$70.00 sport coat got torn to shreds in a very embarrassing position.

GF laughed. "You've got another pair, don't you Shap—uh TR," he inquired. When TR informed GF that he did not make it a habit to travel with two pairs of pants, GF made about the only observation one could make at a time like that. "Man you're in trouble," he said encouragingly.

Since basketball players with the same waistline (36) as TR generally have slacks approximately six feet too long, asking one of the players would do no good. TR tried to squeeze his frame into one of TM's size 30's, but it just wasn't in the cards.

The next logical step would be to sew the pants. This was tried, but it too failed since the rip was not on one of the seams, but rather right on the fabric proper. (Oh those blankety-blank H.I.S. pinheads and their stupid commercials).

(continued on page 15)



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quarterback

our fans first!

No one is so naive these days to think that big time intercollegiate athletics isn't a business, but the Wisconsin athletic department sometimes seems to forget that it is also a university activity. The latest occasion was the Marquette game.

I entered the Fieldhouse about 6:45 and was told that about half the floor-level bleachers generally reserved for UW students were "reserved" this night. Blood boiling, my date and I climbed to the second balcony, where the management saw fit to seat the student ticket holders who are the team's most loyal supporters. Fuming, I perched in one of those gloomy corners, making growling noises which certainly did not improve the evening for my companion.

I found out later that I should have been rejoicing—at least, I got in to see the game. There were others who had student tickets—for which, this year, they were asked to pay extra. Some were turned away because there was no room in the inn. Meanwhile, who was seated in those bleachers at the south end of the court? A raucous, unruly bunch of Marquette rooters, that's who.

I would like to pose the ques-

tion; who is it all for? Does the University of Wisconsin play intercollegiate basketball with the idea of selling the best seats in the house to the visiting team, or does it (at least in theory) have an intercollegiate program for the benefit of its own students, those who watch as well as those who play? We know it's a business, fellows, but it's really for UW students first. The income from the games must be regarded as a sideline—or else, we may as well drop the hypocrisy and auction off all the seats in the Fieldhouse to the highest bidder.

Simply put, there is no excuse for confiscating seats from UW students and selling them to the visitors. The schedule says that January 28 was a Wisconsin home game, but somebody in the Athletic Ticket Office apparently didn't understand. As a result, Coach Powless and the team, who deserve all the support we can give them, found themselves facing a squad of hostile screamers who distinguished themselves by throwing beer cans on the floor and shouting unprintable epithets at the officials. This is a home court advantage? Meanwhile, the Wisconsin students were shunted

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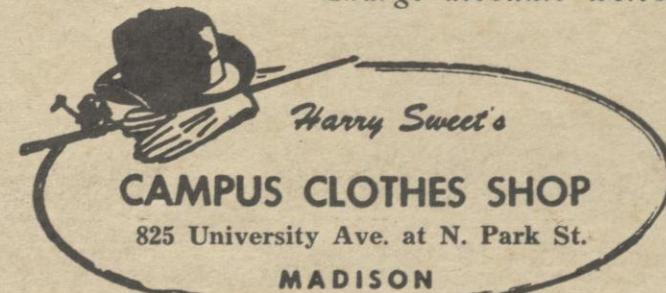


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