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Chavez contempt charge hurts

UFWOC

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff



Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farmworker's Organizing Committee (UFWOC) appeared yesterday before a Salinas, California judge to answer to charges of contempt of court. He is accused of violating a Superior Court injunction prohibiting strike action against Bud Antle, a local lettuce grower.

The predominately Chicano UFWOC has been engaged since August in a strike against Salinas Valley lettuce growers. The strike has received the enthusiastic support of nearly 10,000 workers and has been met with considerable violence by some growers.

In addition to conventional strike activities such as picketing, the UFWOC has called for the boycott of all non-union lettuce grown in California or Arizona. Those two states produce 80 per cent of the lettuce sold in this country.

This boycott follows closely on the heels of the UFWOC conducted grape boycott from which the union emerged victorious only a few days before the Salinas strike was declared.

The anti-strike injunction was issued Nov. 6 on the grounds that the UFWOC was engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters Union and therefore was not legally entitled to publicly call for the boycott of all lettuce produced on Bud Antle's farm.

The UFWOC claims that the Teamsters decided to represent the farmworkers only after they were approached by an organization of Salinas growers called the Vegetable-Shipper-Grower Association of Salinas.

Part of the pact, the UFWOC charges, is the tacit agreement by the Teamsters to give the

workers less than aggressive representation. The UFWOC points to the fact that part of the Teamster contract was an agreement calling for a minimum hourly wage of \$1.80 while the UFWOC has won contracts calling for an hourly rate of \$2.20.

Bud Antle who is pressing charges against Chavez is one of the two largest growers in Salinas who have not yet signed with the UFWOC. According to the UFWOC he owns about 43,000 acres in California and is the recipient of federal subsidies amounting to \$690,000 yearly. The union also says that 60 per cent of the lettuce the military purchases comes from Antle's farms.

Antle has close relations with the Dow Chemical company and a Dow representative sits on the governing board of his farm.

The UFWOC decided to strike the growers of Salinas Valley Aug. 24 for several reasons. Spot checks conducted by UFWOC organizers showed that 90 per cent of the workers in Salinas wanted to be represented by the UFWOC. "We've been waiting for Chavez for some time now," one worker said.

The farmworker's union also maintains that UFWOC representation will be better for the workers and that the Teamsters, in organizing field workers, are encroaching on territory rightfully belonging to the UFWOC.

The injunction against the strike was handed down Oct. 6. It called on the UFWOC to discontinue the boycott of Antle's produce and to announce to the public that the ban on Antle's non-union lettuce was officially evoked. The UFWOC was advised by its lawyers that the injunction was unconstitutional and the union paid no attention to it.

(continued on page 3)

Second part Freedom House-most radical of free schools

By BETTY THOMPSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The following is the second article in a series dealing with the new free schools in Madison.

Madison's four free high schools are not all alike, and one of the main differences is in the students who attend them.

A spirit of discovery pervades each school, but the students at Freedom House are discovering things from a different perspective than those at the other three schools.

Said one Vista worker at Freedom House. "I have worked with most of the kids from the other schools on political matters (e.g. the move to free Bobby Seale and the Milwaukee Three). Most of them are upper middle class kids. I really like them. It's no putdown that they're from upper middle class homes. All kids in the youth cult have some sort of depression."

"But when you come from a low income family, the things you have to go through are different. What the other kids know through intellectual experiences, the kids here know through real experiences, through courts and so forth."

Freedom House is considered to be the most radicalized of the free high schools. Humanity Tech, Madison Community School and Thoreau are more similar to one another than to Freedom House, but they are by no means identical. The emphasis at these three schools is more on the academic,

whereas at Freedom House it is on the social and political.

Freedom House was established primarily for what society considered to be problem kids who were having trouble in public schools and society as well. Lea Zeldin, one of the organizers of Freedom House said, "Society just didn't know what to do with them. They have a great deal of experience and knowledge that the middle class schools weren't making use of."

She cited their goal as getting these kids back into the public schools. She said, "We hope to make school a meaningful experience. Our purpose is to teach the kids to learn to relate the educational experience to themselves so that when they read about the human emotions at work in, say Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,' they can apply them to themselves and their lives. Therefore, they will have the basis for using what the public school has to offer."

However, when the students themselves were asked as a group, they said they had no plans for returning to public school. One former Freedom House student who had returned to East high school and was visiting Freedom House said, "I went back because they have more facilities and things like that that I can make use of. I will work on my own using what they have to offer."

No one at Freedom House expressed a definite desire to go to college. Some said they would

(continued on page 3)



T-16 is trashed again. In a quick action, a small band of people attacked the ROTC building yesterday afternoon. One person was detained. Story on page 3. Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood.



Religion On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "Prepared or Perturbed" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "Joy In Unexpected Places" by Pastor Richard Larson. Holy Communion after all services.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sermon: "Fearful Fantasies and Faith for the Future" by Pastor Jerome Bengston. Communion at noon; Child care 9:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State) 257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALvary CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street (across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

GENEVA CHAPEL
Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Reading Room 234 State St. &

Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "God, The Only Cause and Creator". Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony. Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Bible Speaks to You."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook

Holy Days times as announced.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L.

Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone: 233-1880.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER
723 State St.—256-2696

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,

11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15. Sat., at

8:00 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

(College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.) E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor Church Phone: 256-0726 Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183 (4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)

Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Welcome Students Picnic Service 4:30 p.m. For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

Evening Services—7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday, Nov. 8 9:30 Church

School 9:30 & 11:15 SERVICES

OF CELEBRATION—Rev. Robt.

J. Trobaugh will preach in both

services on "But It's Christmas, Charlie Brown" 11:15—Contemporary Communion Service.

10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday

will feature Ralph Hanson of

Protection and Security.

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YWCA 31 N. Pinckney

Crib thru 8th grade, 10:30 a.m.

Discussion 10:30 a.m.

Led by 6, 7, 8 grades: "101 Ways

to Argue"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Dec. 6) sermon at

9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be

"Christmas Comes to the

University" Dr. J. Ellsworth

Kalas preaching.

ROTC: pro's and con's

debated at open hearing

Opinions pro and con were expressed Thursday night at the first of a series of open hearings concerning the future of ROTC on campus.

"The purpose of the hearings," said Richard Silberberg, student member of the Chancellor's committee to study ROTC, "is to help us decide what kinds of recommendations to make to the chancellor about ROTC."

About 30 professors, towns people and students gathered in Curti Lounge of the Humanities building to participate in the forum. Seven speakers presented their views.

County Judge Russell Mittelstadt, representing the National Reserve Officers Assn., said that it was the obligation of the campus community to help provide for the national defense through ROTC.

"WITHOUT NATIONAL defense we won't need to worry about freedom in the universities, there won't be any freedom," Mittelstadt said.

"We need college educated officers to provide the leadership and technical knowledge of our sophisticated army," he said.

"Why should Wisconsin men be deprived of a chance to serve their country by earning the rank of officer at the University their fathers help pay for?" Mittelstadt continued.

Objections to campus ROTC were voiced by Anatole Beck, professor of mathematics.

Speaking to the argument that ROTC is necessary to provide college educated officers Beck said, "Men could attend summer sessions for officer training. They could go to classes outside the University. There are many ways for the armed services to train college educated officers without using the University."

BECK SPOKE of the concept of institutional neutrality. "The University cannot have a special relationship with the armed services if it is to maintain its neutrality," he said.

"The curriculum of ROTC courses is dictated by the outside," Beck said. "The professors are not free to teach the truth as they see it if it varies from the Pentagon."

Prof. Richard L. Pinkerton, an adviser to the Defense Dept. urged that nontechnical course be taught by regular faculty instead of military personnel. He said that ROTC should be maintained "if done properly."

"We need to take a long term view of the future when considering the fate of ROTC," said Prof. Wallace Cleland, chairman of the Chancellor's committee.

"We need to look at all the aspects. It would be bad to take a course which would polarize the campus into groups strongly pro and anti-ROTC," he said.

CLELAND SAID the committee would like to submit its recommendations in February but it will take as long as is necessary to hear all those who wish to speak.

Hearing will continue next Thursday, Dec. 10, in the Curti Lounge. The commission expressed hope that more people would attend.

Cleland said that 25 position papers favoring maintenance of ROTC were submitted to the committee. He said he would be accepting papers from anyone wishing to submit them.

Cardinal staff meeting Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Important.

The Daily Cardinal

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*Maury Muehleisen
twenty and then some
a traveler
west
through imagination*

*piano guitar
dropping college to get an education and perception
a clear view of the path
and lover of the unconscious nature
illuminating for others
dealer of the universal*



Maury Muehleisen



Contempt

(continued from page 1)

The union went to court Nov. 18 to appeal the injunction. They were told by the judge that an appeal would be considered only if the UFWOC agreed to post a bond of \$2.75 million to cover damages Antle might incur while waiting for a decision to be given.

An attempt by the UFWOC to appeal the bond went nowhere and Chavez shortly received notice to appear in court Friday, Dec. 4 to face charges of contempt of court.

Observers in Salinas say the strike has thrown the area into an uproar. A UFWOC organizer, Joan Banfield, who is presently conducting the boycott in Montreal, said in the beginning of the strike "6,200 workers joined the picket line, so that a motorist on U.S. 101 could see a picket line every mile for the 100 mile length of the Salinas Valley."

The strike has provoked numerous incidents of violence. Banfield reports numerous bomb threats and says, "It is a common occurrence for them (non-union workers and foremen) to show us their guns."

Perhaps the worst incident of violence involved Jerry Cohen, attorney for the farm worker's union. Aug. 25, Cohen and three UFWOC organizers entered a ranch owned by Al Hansen to check on the safety of some striking workers. The four were met by Hansen, a convoy of ten pickup trucks and 15 men. Because Cohen refused to leave without first talking to those he had come to see, Hansen ordered two men to beat him up. One of those men weighed over 290 pounds and the other is

reputed to be a Teamster organizer. Cohen was beaten unconscious and he suffered a concussion, loss of feeling in one arm and muscle spasms. No one was arrested even though formal charges were made.

When Judge Melvin Cohn of the San Mateo Superior Court was confronted by the UFWOC with a suit against some growers, Teamsters and several individuals asking that an injunction against violence be declared, he dismissed the action as a "publicity stunt."

Three factors make this strike different from the grape strike. Firstly, lettuce is a highly

Freedom House

(continued from page 1)

probably work and others said they would probably live some hermit type of existence in the country. The consensus of those who felt they would remain in society was "maybe we can affect other people by our example."

Freedom House is located on the first floor of Allen House. Since one of its primary purposes is to enable the individual to be useful not to the society, but to himself within the society, community activity is outwardly promoted. At least one afternoon a week is made available for students to take an active part in the community. This is done by working in the People's Office at the Green Lantern Eating Co-op, the Mifflin Co-op and similar places to which they can relate.

As at the other free schools, students at Freedom House select their own courses and take only the courses they want. But at Freedom House more interest is found in such courses as witchcraft, meditation, philosophy, etc.

The facilities for an auto mechanics class, i.e. a garage,

perishable commodity and lasts only about 15 days after it is harvested. Grapes can be kept for months in cold storage.

Lettuce is also a staple in America, as opposed to grapes which are a luxury. Thus it is a lot harder to convince people to boycott lettuce than it is to convince them not to buy grapes.

Finally, the availability of union lettuce and the fact that the UFWOC has okayed the purchase of lettuce not grown in Arizona or California means that the customers have to be persuaded to shop selectively rather than not at all.

have been obtained and the class is expected to start shortly. The conventional academic courses such as history and science are included in the list of courses offered, but such subjects take up a smaller portion of the curriculum than they do in other schools.

The instructors follow a more homogeneous teaching plan than the other schools. The instructor sets up an outline of what might be covered. Discussion and study is turned over to the kids. The study plan is used only if the students come to a stalemate and seem to need a direction. As one student put it, "Teachers just sort of organize. They don't play God."

Freedom House charges no tuition. Money is derived solely from contributions. The money is then pooled and shelled out on the basis of need. Some of these kids live away from home and have severed all financial strings, if not all ties with their families. The responsibility for their survival is upon them. Many of them hold part-time jobs. One girl holds a full-time job.

The money which the school receives is dispensed according to what expenses (mainly rent and food) the person has and how much income he or she receives. No one is paid. Those in charge receive their funds in the same way as the students and from the same funds. Freedom House, as well as the other free schools, has a great financial problem.

As far as living accommodations, some of the people connected with Freedom House share a house. Others rent rooms; some live with friends or relatives who can put them up, and some live with their parents.

The school is considered their main concern. Working is only a means to survive while attending school.

In June, Freedom House applied to Vista and was accepted as a Vista project in September. Four Vista workers were sent to Chicago for two weeks of training and then spent four weeks of on the job training at Freedom House. These Vista workers were already working with Freedom House and joined Vista as community volunteers. Community volunteers are volunteers who are solicited from the community and return to that community after training. At present there are three Vista workers at Freedom House.

T-16 trashed

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

In a surprise attack coinciding with the first anniversary of the shooting death of Chicago Black Panther leader Fred Hampton by Chicago police, the T-16 ROTC building was trashed by an unknown number of persons Friday afternoon.

Nearly every window on the north side of the building and about two thirds of the windows on the south side were smashed, leaving the hallways and floors inside littered with smashed glass splinters and assorted rocks.

Wallpainted slogans were sprayed on the building in various colors, including bright pink day glow by the raiders, who attacked the building at about 3:30 p.m.

Some of the painted slogans were "Avenge Fred!," "NLF Will Win!," and "Off ROTC!"

According to Army Col. Edwin Pike, an R.O.T.C. instructor, the attack occurred at 3:30 by an unknown number of persons who ran around the small building, breaking windows. Pike said no classes were in session at the time, but a small number of instructors and ROTC cadets were present. The military instructor added that he had no idea how much damage occurred in numerical figures.

Five persons were apprehended and questioned by police, who responded in large numbers within minutes of the brief attack. Four of those questioned were released, but, at press time, one man had been taken to city police headquarters, where he was described by one police official as undergoing "intense interrogation."

Yesterday's attack was the first "trashing" action taking place on the university campus this year.

Last year, the T-16 building was the scene of several battles between protestors of ROTC on campus and police.

Seattle Seven trial into 3rd week of testimony

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

The flamboyant Seattle Seven conspiracy trial, highlighted by a series of courtroom demonstrations reminiscent of last year's Chicago Eight trial, will move into its third week Monday.

An underground F.B.I. infiltrator of the Weatherman movement testified against the seven radical organizers who are charged under the controversial "Rap Brown" anti-riot act for crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots.

Spectators shouted at the secret agent, calling him a "traitor," and Federal Judge George Boldt responded by ejecting two women from the courtroom. One of the defendants, Jeff Dowd, jumped to his feet and yelled to the judge, "You are deaf and blind."

In a previous confrontation, U.S. District Attorney Stan Pitkin accused defendant Chip Marshall of reading his notes, a breach of legal etiquette. Dowd stormed over to the prosecutor's table and shouted, "How dare you accuse Marshall of reading your notes! My girl friend is afraid to stay along in the house; a gas man who claims to want to read our meter turns out to be an F.B.I. agent, and our phone is tapped."

Dowd added, "The next time I catch an F.B.I. agent around our house I'm going to shoot to kill."

U.S. marshals have gone to considerable trouble to enforce very stringent security regulations. After one search, a pushing match developed between an irate spectator and one of the marshals.

Defendant Chip Marshall

vehemently charged, "U.S. marshall Robinson today earned himself the name of pig. If he doesn't control his men he is going to get decked."

Judge Boldt, infuriated by the breakdown of discipline, reprimanded Dowd, and considered Marshall to be possibly in contempt of court. A hearing will be arranged later.

The judge, probably aware of the fiasco that the Chicago Eight trial turned into, has been very mild so far in imposing penalties against the unconventional behavior of the defendants.

In the headline on the story about office workers organizing in Wednesday's Cardinal, it was incorrectly indicated that secretaries feel an antipathy for the TAA. This in fact is not true and the article did not suggest it.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

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An Anniversary

"You can kill revolutionaries but you can't kill the revolution."

—Fred Hampton

Yesterday was the anniversary of the murder of Fred Hampton at the hands of the Chicago Police Department.

Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, was gunned down along with Mark Clark while he was sleeping in his Chicago apartment.

Their deaths highlighted an ongoing systematic attempt by police and politicians throughout the country to destroy the Party and with it any hope for a grassroots militant black revolutionary movement in this country.

FOR THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY began as and continues to be an organization trying desperately to teach black people about the nature of America as it affects them. From the racism that every black person must confront as he walks the streets everyday, to the economic exploitation that places him on welfare roles and in ghettos throughout the country—the Panthers teach and people listen. They set up breakfast programs for school children. They train young people in the art of self-defense, they talk with black workers and they give their people a sense of pride in their heritage and righteous rage in their role in America.

And the Panthers, because they were revolutionaries operating at a grassroots level, not because they knew how to shoot a .38 became dangerous to the status quo in this nation. They became dangerous and had to be annihilated.

Over the past year, since Hampton's death, the Panthers have been persecuted and destroyed on many different fronts.

THEY ARE FIGHTING for their lives in the courtroom—the Bobby Seale trial in New

Haven, the New York 21 trial, and the Milwaukee 3 trial. Most of the charges are trumped up, most of the jurors are white, and most of the proceedings seem to be apolitical but are, in fact, more highly political than any set of trials in recent memory.

They are fighting for their lives in the streets. Every time a grassroots movement of revolutionary black people springs up anywhere in the country, within a matter of weeks a shoot-out by the police mysteriously materializes. Last week in New Orleans, the National Committee to Combat Fascism with its home base in the middle of the black Desire housing project were given twenty four hours to negotiate their immediate departure from the premises. The negotiating session came after the people of the project surrounded the house in an effort to protect those inside. The session was followed by police entrance into the neighborhood and a shoot-out in which one black was killed.

And they are fighting for their lives, in a much more subtle way, on the pages of every national magazine and newspaper and on every television station across the country. The media is attempting to isolate them, distort their program, and picture them as rabid fanatics out to rape every poor white daughter and bomb every house.

IT IS JUST a matter of time though before what the Panthers mean, if not them as individuals, prevail. There is just so much lying and deceiving the police and the media can do.

In the meantime, every white person who is concerned about the plight of black people in this country, can and must do what the Panthers ask us to do: organize among our own people to explain and educate about what the Panthers mean and are, while at the same time building a strong and militant movement of our own.

open forum

military research and the 'U' college press service

Editor's note: This is the concluding part of a series on military research and the University which comes to us from College Press Service.

The HARVARD CRIMSON described the dependency of university communities within the research network in a special supplement in 1969: "As the sale of the research product became more and more profitable to universities (especially after Sputnik in 1957) the universities began to reorient their resources, and their own concept of their function, to be able to provide the product more easily. The universities developed a deep dependence on the government, which causes them to anticipate what the government wanted from them and brought them to believe the government's interests were the same as their own."

For the past two years, student opposition to university-conducted military research has been a major issue all over the country. Successive campaigns, first at Columbia, then last spring in the nationwide protests against the military following the invasion of Cambodia, have produced a number of conspicuous realignments in the military research network.

The committee also noted, that by providing about 70 percent of all stems, George Washington's Human Resources Research Office, MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory and the Stanford Research Institute and several others have been compelled to restrict their military research network.

The ability of top universities to attract the best scientists have

in fact created a "brain drain" from poorer institutions—four-year colleges, junior and community colleges—and from certain sections of the country—Appalachia, the Deep South, the Plains and Mountain states. Six states (Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, and California) received 43 percent of all Federal funds going to universities and colleges in fiscal 1967, and federal research and development expenditures at schools in these states were even more concentrated.

The most important military function of the university is the production and concentration in useful form of what have been called "technical intellectual resources." A 1966 Stanford Research Institute study summarized this function as follows: "The university is a major performer of defense research and development; a supplier of advisers and consultants to defense research and development agencies; a producer of the technical professional work force that is the prime production factor in the many government, nonprofit, industrial, and academic laboratories that produce defense research and development; and a provider of continuing, up-dating education to the defense research and development work force."

Any evaluation of the movement against war research would have to conclude that the only measurable achievement of the campus revolt have been confined to the first role identified by Stanford Research Institute, the production of defense research and development Special Laboratories.

development directly by the universities.

Some universities have placed bans on secret research or otherwise objectionable projects (e.g. work on chemical and biological warfare), and some research institutes have been severed from their parent university. However, no limitations have been placed on any of the defense research and development roles performed by the university. Moreover, the cohesion of this military research network depends not so much of formal arrangements as on its ability to funnel information to the Pentagon and money back to the research performers—a process that goes on unabated.

If any results have been achieved at all by the campus protest movement, they would have to be manifest in the most fundamental area of all: the attitudes and loyalties of the people who comprise the nation's technical intellectual resources.

Disenchantment with the military orientation of the "Science Establishment" was clearly visible at 1969 and 1970 meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where activists shattered the normally placid atmosphere of the proceedings to challenge those who unquestioningly accepted the present utilization of scientific resources. And at MIT, the Science Action Coordinating Committee, sponsor of the March 4 research strike, has won a pledge from the institute's administration to seek non-military financing for MIT's defense-oriented Special Laboratories.

If America's outstanding sci-

statement

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE

On Dec. 4, 1969, exactly one year ago, Fred Hampton, Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, was murdered in his sleep. The action was clear. No liberal rhetoric could hide the dead. It was there for all to see.

Fred Hampton's deeds were also open for the people by initiating programs such as free breakfast for school children, free medical centers, and patrolling the Black Community from the ever present racist police. His actions served as an example to people of all color as to what "serve the people" really means, because his day to day fight for liberation of all oppressed people and because he was ready to fight for that liberation by any means he could. Fred Hampton was murdered.

President Nixon has stated that American participation in the war would soon be over. Last week American fighter bombers flew air missions over North Vietnam. Despite 10 years of claims by liberals and conservative representatives of the ruling class, the reality is clearly different. To the Vietnamese these claims are irrelevant to the never ending daily fight they're engaged in. The destruction of their country and of thousands of their brothers and sisters is a testament to the enormity of the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon lies.

Just as Nixon, Ky, Hanrahan, and the pigs who murdered Fred Hampton are judged by what they do, not by their cynical words, so too are we judged by our actions. Today a group of people attacked the ROTC building, painting slogans, trashing windows and yelling chants. We went to say through doing and acting that as long as the war in Vietnam exists and as long as the dreams of Fred Hampton are not fulfilled we will not only be talking to people about these issues, but acting on them. We understand that the enemy of Fred Hampton is the enemy of the Vietnamese, and thus is our enemy too. Until the U.S. government and all its agencies such as ROTC and Army Math are abolished, we will continue to act. We will not be intimidated into non-action. AVENGE FRED.

VICTORY TO THE NLF.
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

(this statement was received by the Cardinal Friday afternoon)

staff forum

on change

walter ezell

It hardly seems meaningful any more to comment on the rapidity with which things change in this onrushing century. Change is a constant now, and it is time to put on our sea legs before one of us gets washed overboard. We need to grow accustomed to the sudden lurches, develop that sense which enables us to anticipate the times, and turn trends to a degree, use them to our advantage.

The '60's began on a note of great hope, just as the '70's have begun on a note of great uncertainty. But we can turn this uncertainty to our advantage, just as hope was turned to progress by the men and women who dominated an earlier era.

The caution, the humility, the readiness to learn that come of uncertainty can be turned to great advantage. If the coming era has fewer shouts of joy, it may also have fewer cries of anguish. It is my hope for the new era, that we will learn from experience, that we will not neglect the grand causes we have uncovered, and that we will resist and slay the dual demons of pessimism and false optimism, which would mask our true sense of purpose.

Every era brings with it lurking dangers and we need to anticipate these more wisely than we did before. Few people adequately foresaw the danger in the mid-sixties, of adopting the style but not the substance of what Martin Luther King stood for. We thought he had faith in government, that a change in laws would mean a change in his people's welfare.

But King saw, I think, the importance of changing a world's thought. He saw that the great significance of the 1965 Voting Rights Act was the upsurge it represented in a nation's conscience. But we adopted his sit-ins without his faith, and we put trust in institutions rather than people.

The danger of the '70's is that we will adopt the style but not the substance of quiet contemplation, that behind the serene smiles we allow a festering cynicism to poison our world view.

We must be prepared for the most subtle pitfalls this era may present. What if there is an end to the unceasing nightmares that have punctured our world view for the past seven years?

Will we lapse into the unconscionable doldrums that characterized the Eisenhower era? Will we sit quietly while around us amass the elements of some new unforeseen detonation?

We are not ready to move our bodies to action. But let us not, as we remain still, let our sensibilities grow flabby. If this is the era of uncertainty, let us make it an era of meditation, contemplation, and even prayer.

As we rest our feet and our calloused hands, let us soak in more of that essence which will renew our lives. Let us grow strong and pliable. Let us grow flexible and strong. And let us move quietly and certainly into those activities which will make life better and more meaningful for us and our children.

tists and engineers were persuaded to abandon military work, the mili- scientists and graduate students eschewed a career in fields closely tied to "defense technologies," seriously impeded. And if young the impediment would be lasting.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

New and old WSA senators go to work

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The ritual was baptism but the communion was somewhat less than holy as the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) senators, new and old, met Thursday night at the union and tackled the chore of becoming a WSA Senate.

Twenty-one new student senators claimed their seats as an unusual attendance of 85 per cent of the legislative body went to work on old business, new affairs, and in more heated moments each other.

The decision to donate a loan for bail money to Ozell Hudson, a black Wisconsin law student facing felony charges in Chicago, dominated discussion. Other business included postponement of a vote on WSA President Michael Jaliman's veto of a budget amendment cutting executive salaries, and endorsement of a report from the Student Conduct Policy Committee.

THE SENATE voted to donate, based on an understanding of a 90 per cent return, \$1,000 of the \$2,500

needed to release Ozell Hudson from jail in Cook County, Illinois.

Hudson, whose bail was originally set at \$100,000 and then lowered to \$25,000, was arrested in a Chicago courthouse for alleged possession of a 20 ft. clothesline, 59 rounds of ammunition, and a .22 and .38 revolver. At the time of his arrest, he was in the court house in which his brother, Lorenzo soon was to be tried. Horace Harris, a fellow law student who spoke to the senate on Hudson's behalf, pointed out that if Ozell "didn't want to get arrested, he wouldn't have."

In giving the senate a perspective on the bizarre circumstances of the case, Harris made several key points. First, Hudson and his brother had been extremely close since childhood. Second, his brother, who is two years older, had been in serious trouble with the police and had been extradited to Chicago to stand trial for charges of robbery and murder. Third, Hudson's mother had been forced to choose between using money to hire a private lawyer and contributing towards

the Wisconsin law student's education and had picked the latter.

According to Harris, Hudson was helping to research his brother's case and had become increasingly concerned about his brother's ability to receive a fair trial and concerned about other men he felt were wasting in jail. At the time of his arrest in the court house, Harris said, Hudson knew his brother was not in the building. The Grand Jury is considering indicting the student on charges of two felonies including intent to do violence.

THE MONEY, which the senate wired to Hudson's mother in Chicago Friday morning, puts the bail fund (10 per cent of the total bail) at the complete \$2,500. Hudson's mother was expected to ask the state for allowance to take her son to Georgia for psychiatric care.

The final vote was delayed while calls were placed to confirm whether Illinois bail laws returned 90 per cent of the posted fee. Confirmation, which could not be attained from law students and professors on campus, came from an officer in the Chicago police force via telephone.

The motion to take action of Jali

The motion to take action on Jaliman's veto of the executive salary cut was postponed until the next meeting. The postponement vote, which was extremely close, highlighted a heated argument on the concept of executive salary and the perspective new student senators had on the voting. Complaining of the "insults" of some of the older senators, the new group pushed for more time to orient themselves.

The senate did act on several resolutions. They slightly amended and then endorsed a majority report of the Committee on Student Conduct Policy which goes to the Faculty Senate on Monday.

According to Richard Grossman, a student who has worked on the report for two years, the paper "essentially tells the University to get out of the disciplinary game." Another resolution called for support of Angela Davis, college professor and Marcuse protege charged with first degree murder. The statement cited the inability of a black to receive a fair trial in America.

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TODAY

Wisconsin vs. Michigan Tech

Cagers eye another win

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

"Momentum" is one of the key words in John Powless' mind as his cagers host Michigan Tech today at the Fieldhouse in a 3:30 game.

The Badgers, 1-0 after an opening night 102-84 win against Eastern Illinois, will try to extend their streak in preparation for the upcoming Big Ten season.

The Badgers, after struggling for two years with schedules among the toughest in the country, hope this year's competition will give them a better chance to approach the Big Ten season with a good record and a strong mind.

Badger Starters
Forward: Gary Watson, 6-6
Forward: Leon Howard, 6-4
Center: Glen Richgels, 6-8
Guard: Bob Frasor, 6-3
Guard: Clarence Sherrod, 6-2
Husky Starters
Forward: Gary Johnson, 6-4
Forward: Gerry Muff, 6-5
Center: Rick Brown, 6-5
Guard: Alan Morrison, 6-2
Guard: Larry Grimes, 6-1

"THERE'S NO doubt about it," said Powless. "Momentum is extremely important. If you go into a game with any hesitancy, then you have to create momentum when the game starts. And that isn't always easy."

"Mental preparation is just as important as physical preparation," continued Powless. "You have to be relaxed in anything you're doing, whether it's basketball or not."

With this in mind, the Badgers will attempt to polish their game against the Huskies. Although they beat Eastern Illinois easily, they showed some typical first-game mistakes and Powless is looking for some better defense and ballhandling.

Powless will go with a starting lineup of guards Clarence Sherrod and Bob Frasor, forwards Leon Howard and Gary Watson and center Glen Richgels.

FORWARD LEE OLER has a tender left ankle, the reason for Watson's starting. "He could play, I'm sure," says Powless. "But I'm not sure at what level."

Powless will continue to go with his nucleus of eight ballplayers, with guard Denny Conlon and forward-center Jim DeCremier joining the other six.

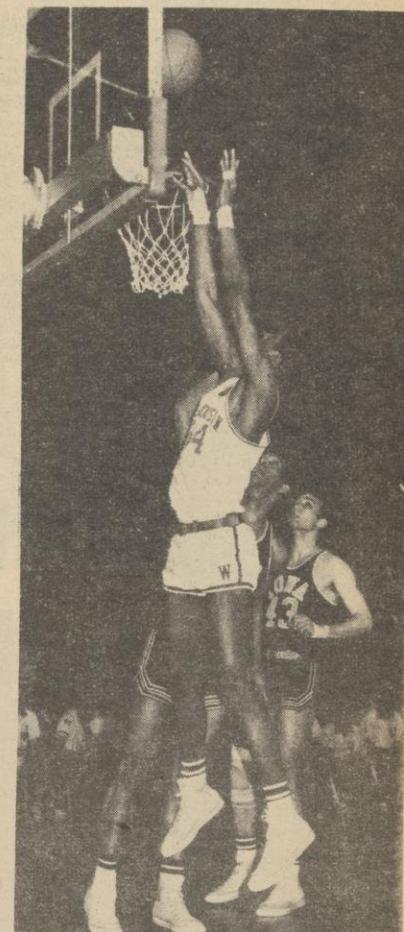
Wisconsin travels to Pittsburgh Tuesday before returning home Saturday, when they'll host Loyola of New Orleans.



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FORMER BADGER center Al Henry has been farmed out by the Philadelphia 76'ers of the National Basketball Association. He was their first round draft choice and received a substantial bonus.

General Manager Jack Ramsey said the move was made so the 6-9 Henry could play regularly and gain some experience before rejoining the parent club. Henry, who is one of the youngest pro draftees ever, will play in the Eastern league.

but they've got Cleamons

Buckeyes lack experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a nine-part series.

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

This has been called "The Year of the Sophomore" in Big Ten basketball. But not even the presence of Allan Hornayak, one of the league's best rookies, and returning star Jim Cleamons may be enough to prevent a low conference finish for Ohio State's Buckeyes.

"We're not exactly overpopulated with experience," said OSU coach Fred Taylor. "We'll be taller, and hopefully more effective off the boards than last year, but I can't expect us to shoot as well." (The Buckeyes led the country in field goal percentage last year with .544.)

Cleamons, a 6-3 swingman, was one of the league's top players last season as a junior, and Taylor looks to him for leadership. "Jim Cleamons will be our star and our leader on the court," said Taylor. "I think he's the best all-around basketball player in the Big Ten."

Cleamons' statistics back up Taylor's claim. He's started every game since coming to Ohio State, averaged 21.6 points per game last year and hit at a .598 clip from the floor, mostly from the outside.

Hornayak was the leading scorer in the state of Ohio as a high school senior. "He's a great shooter, a

pure shooter," said Taylor. "He likes contact and he'll go on the deck for the ball. He just might make some guards play honest defense."

Hornayak averaged 41.9 a game as a high school senior and scored a career total of 2,385 points, the best in the history of the state. "But it's very tough for a sophomore with a big buildup," cautioned Taylor.

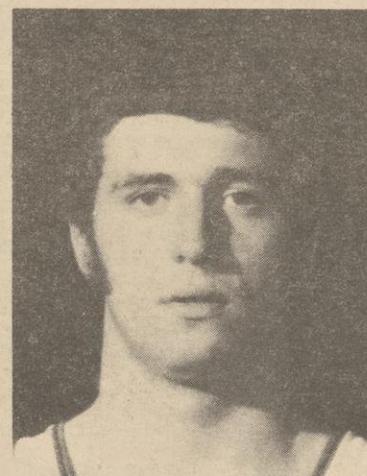
Seven-footer Luke Witte will start at center. He's tall, but that's about all. "I hope people will accept

Luke for what he is, a dedicated, hard-working sophomore with a lot of ability who will get progressively better," said Taylor.

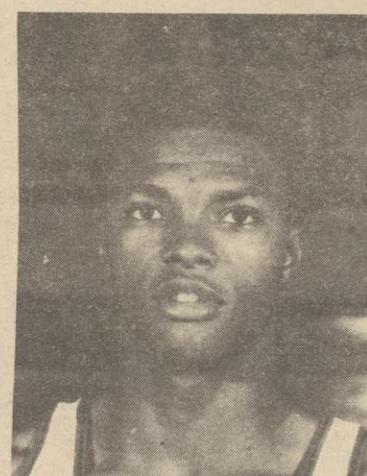
The forward spot, one of the team's strongest areas last year, will be a question mark. Mark Minor, 6-5, Taylor's top reserve last year, will probably start at one corner. Minor is one of the best passers on the squad, but averaged only 2.8 points last season with his best production only ten points against Iowa.

Macknin, a 6-8, 220-pounder, is a potentially rugged rebounder, but a series of injuries, including a broken ankle as a sophomore, have curtailed his playing time severely over the past two seasons. But Macknin is still the most experienced forecourt returnee the Bucks have after Minor. Seven members of the 15-man Buckeye roster are sophomores.

The top reserves are a pair of sophomores, 6-8 center Mark Wagar and 6-3 guard Bob Siekmann.



ALLAN HORNAYAK
top rookie



JIM CLEAMONS
only returning starter



Heatley stars**Icers stop Duluth**

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor
A Murray Heatley led Wisconsin hockey team charged past the nation's number one club, Minnesota-Duluth, 2-1 Friday night before a crowd of 6,295 at the Coliseum.

The senior from Calgary, Alberta scored both Badger goals, getting the clincher at 12:40 of the third period to break a 1-1 deadlock in the fiercely contested game.

The two teams will meet again tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"He was great out there, he just put on a great individual effort. Man, with a little luck he could have had the hat trick," beamed Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson moments after the battle. "That first goal of his was something else. Those are the kind you'd like to get on film to watch over and over."

The picture score came at 11:52 of the first period, after both teams had failed earlier on power play attempts. Heatley glided past the

blue line, sliding the puck between the legs of Duluth defensemen Dennis Ferris. He then decked goalie Glenn Resch right, cut left across the goal mouth, and pushed a backhander past the fallen Bulldog captain.

That turned out to be the only goal in the first two periods, as both teams mixed it up in a checking duel from there on.

"Checking . . . that's what won it for us. We checked and checked. Our defensemen looked especially good because of our strong back-checking," praised Johnson. "They were a very fast team and it was a typical, solid WCHA battle. But we played very good and in the third period instead of laying back once we got the lead we went right at them and forechecked."

Duluth's Greg Hubick broke up goalie Jim Makey's shutout bid with a goal at 5:48 of the third period to knot the score. Up until that time, Makey had been flawless in the nets turning away repeated Bulldog attempts.

"He (Makey) was good in there, wasn't he? It was a good game . . . a good game," Johnson repeated over and over. "They all played well and Murray was the difference."

Heatley scored the winning goal on another superb individual effort. Tim Dool dug the puck out from behind the Bulldog net and centered to Heatley who muscled his way to the right of the cage where he took the pass and simply flicked the puck past Resch to climax the tense struggle.

The game was an almost even match-up. Makey recorded 29 saves, while Resch registered 27.

In a junior varsity game, the Badgers stopped the Madison Hawks 6-2 on two goals by Tom Chuckel. There will be no JV game today.

frosh Cagers open season

By JIMMY KORETZ

Wisconsin's freshman basketball squad will open its 1970 campaign today when they play host to undefeated Thornton Junior College of Harvey, Illinois. The tip-off is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

The yearlings are led by the threesome of 6-4 Gary Anderson, and 6-9 twins Kim and Kerry Hughes, who accounted for 50 points and 28 rebounds in the frosh's loss to the varsity, 89-75. Steve Wilhelm, a 6-6 1/2 All-State forward from Fall Creek, and Russ Polnow, a 6-2 guard from Neenah, round out the starting five.

Coach Dave Vander Meulen looks toward the season opener with reserved optimism. "Thornton is a good basketball team," he remarked. "If they force us into a scramble game, which isn't our game, we'll be in trouble. But if we can do what we want to do, get the ball underneath for the good shot, we'll do okay."

Wisconsin nine ends fall drills

By GARY SCHENDEL

Sports Staff

A promising fall session has Coach Tom Meyer well on the way to preparing the 1971 edition of the University of Wisconsin baseball team.

Early preparations were completed with a five week outdoor practice session. In those practices, in which 25 intra-squad games were held, Meyer began the huge task of selecting the 35 that will continue practicing next February from the 75 candidates that tried out.

"We were satisfied with the fall session," Meyer said, "We learned an awful lot, and we saw who could play which positions. The sessions were relaxed, we took a look at the freshmen, tried for versatility and experimented."

But even at this early stage of development, Meyer has a good idea of what his basic varsity squad will look like. He has a host of veterans returning and a good number of promising newcomers.

Pitching should be a Wisconsin strong point, with the "big three" of Lon Galli, Mike McEvilly and Jim Enlund returning. These three seniors had a combined record of 18-11 last year, and Meyer is counting on them to be the backbone of the staff. The fourth starting assignment is still open, but junior Dave Refling looks like the leading candidate for the spot.

The staff should have a little more depth this year with Dan Dettman, Fred Spytek, and Dennis Sobush backing up the starters. Newcomers Ralph Kalies and Stan Morley also figure to help the squad.

Meyer calls his infield "a question mark." The Badgers lost All-Big Ten shortstop Bruce Erickson and last year's captain R.D. Boschulte at second. Meyer has decided to move last year's hustling third baseman, Tom Bennett, over to second and is counting on freshman Randy Schawel to take over at short. To replace Bennett, Meyer will probably move senior Dan Skalecki, formerly a first-baseman and catcher, into the position. Veteran slugger Paul Shandling will remain at first. Behind the plate, the Badgers will have steady sophomore Greg Mahlberg, backed up by newcomer Daryl Fuchs.

In the outfield, Meyer has All-Big Ten Mike Johnson returning in center field. The speedy Johnson is expected to make up defensively for the corner positions of the outfield, which Meyer admits are not very strong. In right, versatile Greg O'Brien is expected to get the

call while left is wide open with Craig Carlson, Fred Spytek, and Tom Walsh competing for the position.

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Johnson was third in the Big Ten in hitting with a .415 average, while Shandling slugged out a .353 average on the year. O'Brien, Bennett, and Mahlberg are expected to give the Badgers a potent and diversified hitting attack.

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