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Violence Erupts At Columbia U

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Violence again struck Columbia University early Wednesday morning as students were driven off the campus or into dormitories by police nightsticks.

About 50 students and 10 policemen were injured in the morning confrontation, and 22 were arrested. About two hours earlier, police had peacefully cleared a campus building occupied by student protesters, arresting 131 of them.

The same night, on the opposite coast, police cleared about 200 demonstrators from the administration building at San Francisco

LaFollette Cuts At Radicals in LHA Speech

By BENJIE KANINASH

Last night, Atty. General Bronson LaFollette warned student protesters that "violence and disruption would not be tolerated."

At the annual LHA Banquet held in Hoit Commons, LaFollette threatened consequences to "those students who are openly counseling others to participate in demonstrations which go beyond the bounds of peaceful protest."

He apologized to the LHA audience for the "bad image those long-haired students who needed a bath were giving to the high quality system of education that the UW represents." He blamed this image not only on the activists, but on the press and television for relaying only the more "spectacular" incidents.

On the same note, he said, "Disorder will not be tolerated by society." He told the unreceptive audience that "those who unwillingly participate are falling victim to the wishes of a few activists who care not for the cherished freedoms they so fervently mouth, for they seek to bring down the very institutions of society which now protect these freedoms."

In reaction to LaFollette's state-

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State College. Most of the demonstrators left voluntarily when police entered the building, but 26 refused to leave and submitted to arrest.

The sit-in at San Francisco was in support of demands for the abolition of Air Force ROTC on campus and for more minority group students and faculty members on campus.

The Columbia protest began with an announcement late Tuesday afternoon that five students, including Mark Rudd, president of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia, had been suspended. The students were suspended for refusing to report to the dean's office to answer charges regarding participation in the earlier Columbia protest.

Shortly after the announcement, about 350 students entered Hamilton Hall on the Columbia campus. No attempt was made to prevent their entry, but offices in the building had been locked beforehand to prevent students from seizing them.

About 150 additional protesters remained outside the building, accompanied by about 40 anti-protesters chanting "more cops." Except for a token security guard in a Hamilton Hall office, no police were present when the sit-in began.

About 7:20 p.m., Henry Coleman, acting dean of Columbia College, entered Hamilton Hall with a bullhorn and ordered students to leave the building in 10 minutes. After the time elapsed, Dean Coleman returned with an announcement that he would have to call the police and that any students arrested would be suspended indefinitely.

At the time of Dean Coleman's appearance, the crowd had dwindled to about 250. Police assembled near the campus within an hour after they were called, but took no action until early Wednesday morning.

Then, at 2:34 a.m., police suddenly penetrated Hamilton Hall. Rudd was the first to be arrested, and the arrest of the 80 male students and 50 coeds who remained in the building quickly followed. The demonstrators were quietly led out of the building and into a waiting police van. Except for

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 23, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 144
5 CENTS A COPY

Committee Chairman Report

Crow, Mermin Wrap Up Soon

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although the reports of the two major student-faculty committees will be completed by the end of this semester, sections of them will be held up in the University Committee until next Fall.

According to Law Prof. Samuel Mermin, chairman of the Committee on the Mode of Response to Obstruction, Interview Policy, and Related Matters, his committee will meet on Saturday to compile a final section to their report.

This document, which may be titled Part Three or the Appendix, may include suggestions for further study and is expected to cover a number of topics not discussed in Parts One or Two, which were submitted to the University

Committee on March 13 and April 25.

According to Mermin, "We are not certain what the last section will be dealing with." In any case, Mermin expects that section to be the final work of the committee, which will not meet after this semester.

James Crow, genetics, the chairman of the Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University, said "We consider our job done." The Crow Report, in its entirety, was submitted on Feb. 6 to the University Committee, the faculty group which had established both the Mermin and Crow Committees.

Crow noted that the University Committee had failed to act on some of the important proposals of his "student power" report. Prom-

inent among these is the proposal that the Student Senate have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions, or legislation for Faculty consideration and to which the Faculty is obligated to respond.

In theory, the University Committee acts as the rules committee for the Faculty. It is designed to prepare the agendas for the Faculty meetings. In this position, the University Committee is able to regulate faculty passage of such items as the Mermin and Crow Reports. Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology, the chairman of the University Committee, said "Priority goes to finishing the academic term; if we're going to review the final sections of the Mermin and Crow Reports, we have to do a proper job, and I don't think we can possibly bring them before the Faculty until the fall."

Cameron added: "We've had lots of recommendations (about the Crow Report), and they have made it evident to us that the remainder of the Report is very complex; there are many people involved, and it will require lots of further study."

He further noted that at least some members of the committee will work over the summer, and that by next semester there will be new members on the University Committee and a new chairman.

Co-op Asks Help

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Community Co-op, in a sparsely attended meeting last night, issued a call for student help in the next week.

According to John Ryshpan, the manager of the store, what the co-op needs is "people in and out of the store continuously to do many things: typing, classifying, and ordering."

The next week, said Ryshpan, is crucial to the future of the Co-op. "By Monday or Tuesday of next week, the store needs to have all its book orders for the summer session mailed to the various publishing houses, and student help is needed on this."

Ryshpan added that if the store is successful in selling the books it has ordered for the summer, then the financial situation will be much better in the fall.

The present financial situation of the store has improved, according to Tony Wasserman, the chief buyer. During the last few weeks, the co-op has "been selling a lot and not buying or ordering anything," Wasserman said.

The possibility of loans through the University credit union was also raised at the meeting. Professors would underwrite loans for the Co-op, and "it would not be that expensive for them," Ryshpan

said.

Both Ryshpan and Wasserman emphasized the need for student help even after the current crisis. The store needs to buy school supplies and they must find people to shop in Chicago and do inventory work. "We have full time work for at least three people from now until finals... 12 hours a day," Ryshpan said.

U Defense Group To Patrol Campus

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A group of 100 students concerned with the outbreak of nighttime beatings decided Wednesday to activate a campus surveillance committee. The apartment dwellers were organized in reaction to the thirty assaults reported in the last three weeks.

Information from the assault victims indicate that most incidents in the surrounding area involve older high school students, while incidents on and about the Library Mall involve groups flowing out of State Street bars around one and two o'clock closing times. Many of the offenders come from smaller Madison suburbs, and some have identified themselves as "seasoned war veterans."

With emphasis on defense, the committee plans to utilize automobiles and walkie talkies in an effort to stop any assault when it occurs and attempt to hold those responsible until police aid arrives. In addition, people living in the area could be alerted by whistles and volunteer their

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WDRU Outlines Summer Course

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, Students for a Democratic Society, and Connections are organizing a summer offensive throughout the state to end the war and stop the draft.

The summer offensive will see college students traveling through Wisconsin and Iowa, performing organizational work in an attempt to create a movement among local citizens in response to their immediate problems.

John Fuerst, a member of the WDRU, emphasized that participants in the summer offensive will be working in what is called "constituency organizing," that is, organizing special groups inside the community. For example, the summer offensive may appeal to high school students, adults, blue-collar workers, college students home for the summer, or young men who have been recently classified 1-A.

Fuerst emphasized that organizational work on this basis requires different approaches and different tactics in dealing with each constituent group. The goal of the summer offensive is to create a strong and unified movement through coordination of these separate and distinct units.

Fuerst commented that a member of the San Francisco Mime Troupe has volunteered to come

to Madison to take charge of the guerilla theater, while responses have also come from places as far away as Hawaii and Vermont. Rehearsals are expected to start next week for the caravan activities.

Another facet of the program involves organizing and publishing a state-wide high school underground newspaper, and starting political discussions among high school students. Fuerst said that high school students in Eau Claire have already published two copies of an underground paper, and that the first issue of a similar paper has recently appeared in Appleton.

Draft Resistance Union workers will try to gather college seniors, first year graduate students, and other 1-A men into a collective resistance movement. It is hoped that these young men will publicize their stand through local news media and will be able to involve other men in the community as the summer progressed.

Fuerst went on to say that the WDRU's work, which is currently being carried on in about 15 cities in Wisconsin and Iowa, has two main goals: to initiate new programs in towns this summer, and to leave behind a solid nucleus for college students to maintain this fall. Anyone interested in working on the summer offensive should contact WDRU headquarters, 217 S. Hamilton St., at 255-6575.



(Left to right) Two Seattle residents, William Rice, Jr., prof. emeritus of law, and Rod Moag and son. —Cardinal photo by Bruce Garner

A Committment

In the wake of Monday's protest against the University's stock portfolio and Chase Manhattan Bank, a few comments are necessary. It is important when talking about and working with the left on campus to have a strict understanding of both the University and Madison communities. Madison is not Paris, nor is it New York City; student perspective on political activity should take this into account. The present movements which we read about at the Sorbonne and Nanterre are socially and intellectually different than the University of Wisconsin; the problems and politics of an urban campus like Columbia should likewise be disregarded in projecting a political ideology into the left movement in Madison.

It should be apparent by now that confrontation, ad-hoc commitments by students against the administration and the city will lead nowhere. The existing authority has removed the leadership for spontaneous, issue-oriented protests. We must realize that sit-ins and building takeovers will either be ignored or met with overpowering force.

Concomitant with student power is student knowledge and understanding. The question is not how many students can be stirred up over Dow or Chase or the draft; the question is how many students are willing to commit themselves to the non-cathartic, slow process of learning, reading and teaching others about what kind of community and society we live in and the best ways to change it. There are plenty of students on this campus yelling for more control and responsibility, but there are few who would be able to do more for the type of social environment we ask for than those who now retain the power. Along with power there must be built a consciousness based on a total commitment with the total community.

Take note that Connections, SDS and the WDRU have moved off campus. Many students in the draft resistance movement work on the east-side, in the high schools, and around the state instructing and talking to students, old and young, about the lives they lead and the types of power and control which manipulate these lives.

The most low-keyed yet effective movement on this campus this spring has not been taking over the administration building or marching up to Bascom Hall, but the hard, slow task of reaching students in LHA and SSO. To be sure, the political consciousness of many students is still weak, but they now have a semblance of community needs, and sense the power and direction needed to win their most immediate demands.

Lakeshore Halls, Madison's east side, and West High school are the places where the left should be working—not only to meet and teach others, but to learn more about the people and the community in which they work.

Student power is a simple term for a complicated and time consuming ideology. It cannot be realized by clogging hallways and demanding rights from the administration. It is a learning process, and a teaching process. It cannot be won without a profound understanding of social and political atmospheres and direct experience on an individual basis.

The Chase stock will most likely be sold, but for student leftists who call for power and control, it will be a hollow victory.

ON THE SOAPBOX—

Langdon Street Scene

Friends, Greeks, and Cardinal staff

Lend me your eyes.

I come to praise St. Edmund, not to bury him. The evil that organizations do live after them, The good is oft interred within their rituals. So let it be with the Greek System.

This man of taste has told you the Greeks storm back to

Langdon Street when they find that their "dewey-eyed racial sympathy won't be appreciated a hell of a lot";

If it were so, it is a grievous fault, And grievously has the Greek System paid for it. Here under the auspices of the tasteful Cardinal editorial staff

Come I to speak at the Greek System's funeral. It was my organization, "sincere" and "nice" to me, But Bury St. Edmund says this is a matter of taste, And Bury St. Edmund is a tasteful man.

The Greeks have brought much money to the Martin Luther King Fund,

Did this in the Greeks reflect "Gimme some skin" demanded from the house nigger?"

When the Kiddie Camp has cried for money, the Greeks staged Humorology,

Did this in the Greeks reflect "gangbang" and "humiliating initiations?"

"Comradery and good clean fun" should be made of sterner stuff.

Yet St. Edmund implied that this was distasteful, And St. Edmund is a tasteful man.

I speak not to disprove what St. Edmund wrote; But here I am to speak what I do know:

The Greeks have loved their organization, not without cause;

What cause withholds them now to mourn for it? O judgement thou art fled to perverted editorialists, And writers have lost their sense of propriety! My heart is in the coffin with the Greek System, And I must pause till it come back to me.

But yesterday the word of the Concerned Greeks to End the War in Viet Nam might have stood against the world; Now it lies there, and none so poor to do is reverence.

O readers, if I were disposed to stir your hearts and minds to mutiny and rage, I should do Bury St. Edmund wrong, and The Cardinal editorial staff wrong,

Who, you all know, are tasteful men. I will not do them wrong; I rather choose

To wrong the dead Greek System, to wrong myself and you,

Than I will wrong such tasteful men. They that have written "A Matter of Taste" are tasteful;

What private idiosyncracies they have, alas, I know not

That made them write it. They are wise and tasteful, Able to speak out against an organization, basing their opinions on heresay,

And will, no doubt, with further tasteful reasons answer you again.

Barbara Goldsmith
Sigma Delta Tau

Letters to the Editor

Co-op Workers

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the Co-op (May 16) indicates your lack of understanding concerning the major problems confronting it. You say that "due to mis-management and infighting, the effort is going bankrupt." But "mis-management" and "infighting" are not the root problems but merely symptoms of it. The root problems are those economic, political and social dilemmas that confront a small business in the midst of corporate capitalism. In this society to construct a viable organization you either have to follow the rules of the corporate dominated establishment or create a mass organization with concrete roots in the community. The Co-op has languished in mediocrity between these two extremes.

The efforts of the workers at the store and others to obtain a membership meeting were designed to create a truly co-operative community-based organization. For The Cardinal to dismiss the workers' actions as "ridiculous" indicates its ignorance concerning the social forces operating. Since the Co-op has not been a co-operative community organization, its existence as a small business is subject to the same economic, social and political problems of any small operation with insufficient capital and unskilled labor. One of these problems is an under-paid labor force alienated from the work it has to perform in order for the operation to function. In a community organization the working staff is motivated by a sense of purpose because of its intimate connection with the economic, social and political forces that constitute a community. In a small business you have no choice but to pay higher wages for skilled labor. And the Krogers, Rennebohms and University Bookstores can always pay more for better skilled labor.

Ultimately I feel that the Co-op must become a viable community organization with a democratic structure that allows for membership participation. This is what the workers at the store have been proposing during the recent controversies. However, we acted too late in the semester to effect any radical change. I think the best thing that those interested in the Co-op can do now is to keep the place functioning until fall so that then we can do the community work necessary to make this institution meaningful. The first step is a planning session for the summer with workshops in community relations, fund-raising, publicity and social events this Wed. at 8:00 in the Union.

Mark Podolner

Flunk That Column

To the Editor:

That anyone could make the misguided sweeping generalizations made by Jim Rowen in his article about the irrelevance of the English department and of the University is an indication that the University is, indeed, failing, in some cases, to produce truly intelligent people.

Robert Frahm
BA-4

Limits to Rowen

To the Editor:

Beyond Fat City dweller Jim Rowan's opinion that English classes should read nothing but revolutionary, incendiary, four-letter word like fuck dominated literature shows that his life's interests must be very limited. Are his only fantasies sexual and political?

Fred Hickenlooper

"Fan the Flames"

To the Editor:

The Industrial Workers of the World, though no longer located at 1001 West Madison Street in Chicago, has made its way into the late 1960s and is alive today in this city.

We are here to announce the N.W.W. (New Wobblies of the World) dedicated to the spectacle and grandeur of Joe Hill and Bill Haywood.

In the spirit of our founders we say "Fan the Flames of Discontent." In the spirit of a new day we announce "Where's your soup?"

Please give us all your support when we march and sing this weekend. A soup line can be a long way from the stove.

Terry, Paul, Cathy, Rob,
Judy and Terra.

Aid Middle East

To the Editor:

During the week of May 12-18 there were many activities on campus organized and carried out by the Arab students. There were films, talks, and, most important, a march on May 15 which was staged in protest of the injustice occurring in the Middle East, especially the injustice toward the Arab refugees, and also in protest of the twentieth anniversary of the state of Israel.

If students are concerned about Vietnam, South Africa, Appalachia, and Harlem, they must also be concerned about the Middle East. But to be concerned, they must be informed about the situation. I, as a concerned American student, am wondering why there was nothing about the activities of the Arab students printed in The Cardinal. Since this university is supposedly so concerned with justice and truth, I see no reason why we as American students can not be informed on both sides of the story in the Middle East. I am convinced that Americans have been getting only

a very one-sided story about the Middle East situation. Please help concerned Americans become more informed on the truth.

Aletta Johnson (Nurs. 3)

BEAUTIFUL



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Votes for Confidence in Goldfarb

To the Editor:

Mr. Pomeranz's "predictable failure of the Goldfarb-Fullwood Administrations" (May 22) presupposes defeat in the full year ahead for this administration with a negative attitude. The term Student Power emerged long before the present Madison campus political parties began. Obviously what is needed is more than catchy slogans; what is needed is a revolution—a revolution in the "colonial arrangement" under which this University operates.

Both UCA and ARGO have worked, are working, and will continue to work toward changing this arrangement. I have just as much confidence in ARGO Goldfarb as in UCA Kaplan to actively work to achieve for the student a more than modified role in the government of the University. It seems a shame that SHI and other organizations have perverted the Chase issue and CBP's demands into a Student Power issue. Certainly the right of the students to communicate and influence the Administra-

tion—after last Friday's disgusting results, a seemingly unattainable goal—is at least indirectly involved with Student Power. But the issue involved is one of morality—the morality of this University's policy to support a bank which perpetuates the racist, segregationist government of the Republic of South Africa.

I myself have voted according to my own individual conscience, not according to strict party lines. It seems that Mr. Pomeranz believes that a senator should vote along party lines to support either ARGO or UCA. Not always do these parties promulgate beliefs acceptable to every senator's individual conscience. Is it, then, a sign of rejection of "Goldfarbism" to vote UCA? Mr. Goldfarb, after the first senate meeting of the new year, said that he was happy that the ARGO senators did not strictly vote ARGO, but according to their beliefs.

Charley Taylor
Senator, Dist. I

Soapbox

The Non-Radical WSA Works

By DAVID GOLDFARB
WSA President

To the Editor:

I think that student government is beginning to demonstrate to the campus that things can be accomplished without rejecting the entire structure of the University or trying to destroy it.

Student recommendations on ending women's hours have been accepted. Student recommendations on ending mandatory supervised housing have been accepted. Student recommendations on ending eligibility requirements is being accepted.

Millions of dollars are going to scholarship and other programs for minority groups; and students will be sitting on the policy making boards of these programs.

Jack Pomeranz (May 22) has attempted to predict my administration as a failure after I have been in office thirty days; I would disagree.

agree. He sees the University student as the colonized masses; I disagree.

Pomeranz accuses me of cooperating with the administration, believing that this is in the best interest of the students. To this I must plead guilty. On many issues from women's hours to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund I felt it was in the best interest of the students to cooperate with the administration. This does not mean that I would ever fear confronting the administration or working directly opposed to them if the need arose.

Men do not automatically become evil and looking out only for themselves as soon as they become university administrators. Many students who have had Beer Stubes or dinners with these men know that they often care as much about the University as the best UCA politician.

I disagree very much with many University policies. I think that the Regents were very narrow in rejecting the student proposal on Chase Manhattan Bank. But I, as a majority of the students do, feel that this problem can be solved without violence at this time.

I must agree with Mr. Pomeranz's statement, "if the Goldfarbs were to fall, leadership would be taken by radicals." That is precisely why I ran, and why I was elected. This campus has rejected leadership from the radical right and the radical left.

I do not feel that there is any such thing as "Goldfarbism" for ARGO Senators to reject, as Pomeranz stated. ARGO has never proposed a hard party line or a block vote for its Senators and every ARGO Senator has demonstrated the ability to think for himself both in Senate and when answering his constituents' questions.

stration 15 minutes later denouncing the Administration can be seen in one light only. They were a cover-up for the failure of the leadership to see through the strategy of the Administration and use the demonstration as a great educational experience. What could have been done?

At the demonstration, we could have announced what our demands were and then shown how the disparity between them and the Administration's "concessions" warranted immediate action. This was attempted but only by ridiculing the concessions vaguely.

And we could have been smarter than the Administration. Anticipating before-hand that the Administration would fink-out, we could have put them tactically off-guard by agreeing to meet for discussions and at the same time continued to execute plans for tactical occupation of a building. When we saw the Administration was buying-time, we could have acted with them off guard. Instead the fishermen threw out their net. We were snagged.

state of mind, to throw the third bomb. The final list of demands, not voted on until 4am Sunday after many of the delegates had left, allowed the Administration an out.

The Administration is liberal. It wants to provide scholarship funds for Blacks. But before Friday, it was already providing them. To disarm the protest movement against apartheid as a symbolic representation of student powerlessness in the University, the Administration had only to grant token demands. This is the strategic bomb they in fact used.

Late Sunday night, President Harrington agreed to "request" that the Board of Regents sell the stock. (The defeat was here and not in Kearl's office the next morning.) The effect of the Harrington conversation was to force the Whites to abandon the tactic of "occupying a building and conducting a Free University," which the steering committee had not questioned since the resolution passed Sunday morning, and to join the liberal cause of the Blacks.

The Blacks (and most Whites) believed the administration would actually grant them their demands and so they were willing to use the liberal administrative procedures to realize them. In two days, they forgot that the Regents rejected their request. Why think differently now? They thought differently because, in their hearts, they were committed to the American liberal ideology, "you take your piece of cake and shut-up."

One of the Black leaders, receiving the Administration's Xeroxed copies Monday morning, stated, even after the meeting earlier that morning in Kearl's office revealed the mendacity of the U's statements about calling a meeting that "it's o.k., we got what we wanted."

The speeches at the demon-

Soapbox

Student Power

By ALAN STEIN
History Grad

Until the LHA group walked out at 1 am Sunday, the steering committee had constructed, albeit with four rewrites, radical blue print demands agreed upon by the majority. These included demands for student control of crucial University functions beginning with demands that Black and minority students be appointed co-administrators on admissions and remedial education committees as well as the demands for student control of curriculum policy et al. The arrival of the Black individuals at 11pm Saturday gave the steering committee the strength and unity to make these demands Monday.

But after 1am the bridge that the demands represented between what was and what was wanted was sabotaged.

The Black put forth a list of exclusively Black Power demands. Fearing disunity, the leadership compromised. Black demands would be issued but a manifesto would be attached explaining student power demands. That the steering committee misestimated popular sentiment is indicated by the fact that all constituencies—graduates, SSO, LHA, off-campus housing, and LHA, wanted Student Power as a central demand. After the compromise, the Steering committee had to send members back to the SSO meeting and explain why they had not fulfilled SSO's wishes.

I suggest it was the desire to keep the Black Students in the coalition which confused both White and Black leaders and allowed the University to take advantage of this

Co-op Directors Resign

To All Members of The UW Community Cooperative:

We would like to publicly announce our resignation from the UW Community Cooperative Board of Directors, and to explain the reasons for this action. Our resignations do not stem from the charges leveled against ourselves and the board as a whole during the past few weeks; it is due to a more fundamental failure, one well demonstrated in the actual events of recent weeks.

Those of us who started the Co-op had a strange idea—perhaps a very naive one—that we could form an organization different from other organizations, a store different from other stores, based upon simple and pure cooperation among people. From the very beginning we strove to achieve this end—and we have failed. We wanted an organization which would be spared political maneuvering and individual pettiness, one free of personal ambition, one without factional conflicts—one of sincere cooperation.

We tried—naively and unsuccessfully—to ignore human nature and social psychology, in an attempt to form a unique organization. At every juncture, our ideal and reality seemed to grow farther and farther apart. With this resignation, we recognize that our ideal failed; therefore we can see no further role for ourselves as members of the Board of Directors. This letter is an acknowledgement that our ideal of co-op spirit has died; perhaps it was unrealistic or perhaps we ruined it, but in any case, it is dead. We are now stepping aside to allow others to develop and promote a new ideal, and to apply it to the success of the store.

Keep the faith.

Lynn Borgatta, Sec., UWCC
Jim Basser, director, UWCC

War Baby Review--



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Cocktails and
Imported Wines

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- Guinness Stout

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About

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and

FREEMAN

CONTOUR
CUSHION

The new El Paso Grain Corfam* needs practically no care, has that lustrous "just-shined" finish, and resists scuffs and scars like no other material in the shoe-making industry. Take Freeman Contour Cushion comfort—add a new bold buckle effect—consider the finest in craftsmanship—and this great style is the result. The ideal all-occasion and all-weather footwear.

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C. W. ANDERES

661 STATE ST.

May 24 & 25

Friday - 4:30 & 8:30 pm

Saturday - 11:00 am & 2:00 pm

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



**BACH
FESTIVAL**

HARPSICHORD RECITAL - GUNNAR JOHANSEN	Friday 4:30
BRANDENBURG CONCERTI - MADISON SYMPHONY MEMBERS	Friday 8:30
CONCERTO FOR OBOE & VIOLIN - KATHY & NORMAN PAULU	Friday 8:30
MOTET NO. 6 - PHILHARMONIC CHORUS, SAM JONES, DIRECTOR	Saturday 11:00
ORGAN CONCERT - JOHN WRIGHT HARVEY	Saturday 11:00
MASS IN B MINOR - MADISON CIVIC CHORUS & SOLOISTS	Saturday 2:00

ROLAND JOHNSON, MUSIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

FESTIVAL TICKETS: \$5.00 & \$4.00
SINGLE ADMISSIONS after May 10
Friday 8:30 or Saturday 2:00 - \$2.50 & \$2.00
Friday 4:30 - \$1.50 - Saturday 11:00 - \$1.00

TICKET OFFICE: Room 132
MADISON AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
211 NORTH CARROLL STREET
TELEPHONE: 257-6711, Ext. 274

Lakeshore Halls Approve Changes in Dorm Contract

By DAVID GREILING
LHA REPORTER

The Lakeshore Halls Cabinet approved a new model dorm contract Wednesday. The model incorporates several changes from the present contract suggested by a tenant union set up by LHA.

One of the major changes is the demand that the room rate be printed on the contract. At the present time Res Halls reserves the right to adjust rates during the year to meet unexpected budget problems.

The student group expressed the opinion at a previous meeting that the contract should be between two equal parties, and as such, the students should know how much they will have to pay when they sign.

An objection was raised to the deletion of a clause that calls for membership in the area organization. Several people pointed out that this was the only rationale for existence of house dues, and that to remove the clause could make it impossible for the house to levy dues. They proposed an amendment that would make a person responsible for paying compulsory house dues.

They argued that it was impossible to budget without knowing how many people would be paying dues, and that this was the only source of income the houses have.

Proponents of the bill felt that payment should be on a voluntary basis. "It's ridiculous to force people to pay. If the social program is good you will get people and if it's bad, there is no reason all should have to pay for what a few want to do," one member said.

The amendment was defeated after it was pointed out by Unit Director Ely Meyerson that there was no way Res Halls could legally force people to pay dues.

Other changes incorporated in the contract included the right to keep toasters, hot plates and refrigerators in rooms, which are presently prohibited. A clause in Res Halls regulations that allows only fish to be kept as pets was changed so only dogs were prohibited.

Faculty Studies Race Relations

A special faculty committee has been named by Chancellor William H. Sewell to initiate an "action program" to help University students meet the problems of race relations.

"For a long time most thinking people have been concerned about questions of race relations in America," the chancellor said, "but it has never been easy to convert that concern into action."

Dr. Sewell asked 14 members of the faculty to outline what can be done within existing courses and through the "development of new courses or other ways of dealing in depth with important problems of our time."

"Rather than simply developing policy recommendations, I would hope you might serve as an 'action committee' working in your own and related departments to accomplish what you think needs to be done," Chancellor Sewell said, adding:

"Because black people make up a disproportionate share of the poor in this country, I am sure your group will find itself looking at broader issues of poverty and urban problems as well as race relations. I hope you will also consider the possibility of accomplishing something by special lectures or other devices in addition to conventional courses or curriculum actions."



Another One!

CONSTRUCTION OF A PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE which will run from Bascom Hill to the entrance of the new Elvehjem Art Center has begun. The bridge is expected to open around December 1968 when the art center is completed. Students enter-

ing Park St. from the hill have been rerouted onto a new walk to the right which will remain when the bridge is completed. —Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner.

The summer editors of The Daily Cardinal are interested in meeting people who desire to put actions and ideas on paper.

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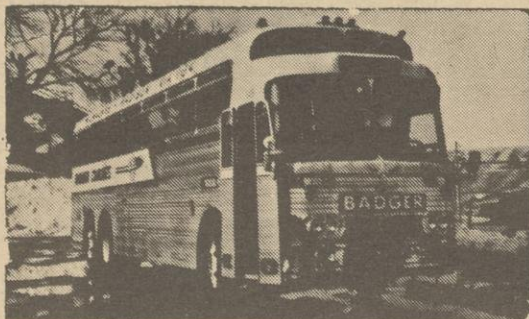
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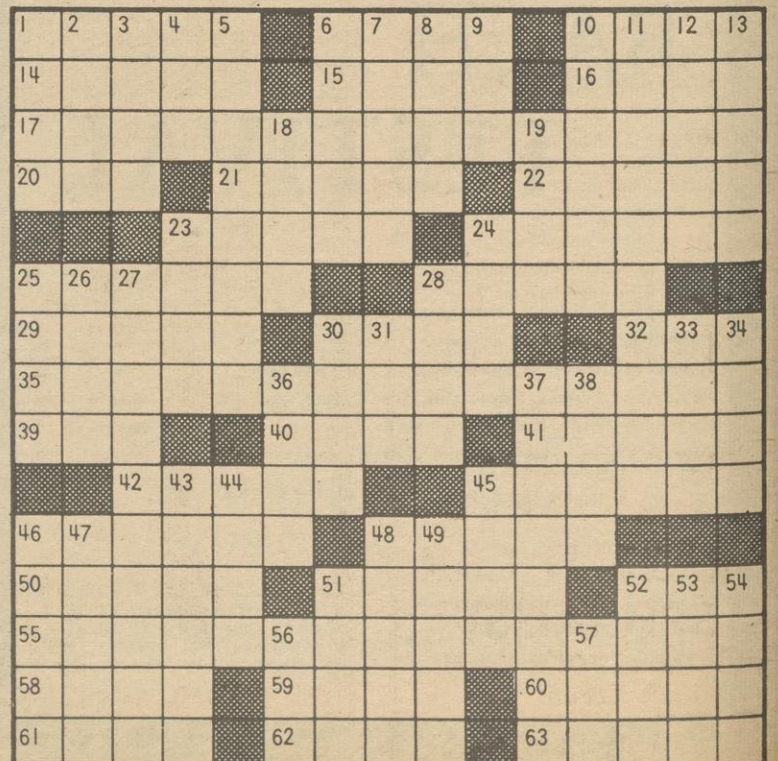
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Hosiery woes.
- 6 — care (is wary): 2 words.
- 10 Indulge in a sport.
- 14 Go — for: 2 words.
- 15 Thine: Fr. 2 words.
- 16 Jade.
- 17 Having a misunderstanding: 3 words.
- 20 Wander about.
- 21 Substance.
- 22 U. S. rocket.
- 23 Woodland deity.
- 24 Tag figures.
- 25 Customs from the past.
- 28 Nursery rhyme character.
- 29 Mercury, in alchemy.
- 30 Tear's companion.
- 32 Gibbon, for one.
- 35 Commit oneself irrevocably: 3 words.
- 39 Himalayan ox.
- 40 Place to skate.

DOWN

- 41 Solicited.
- 42 Wooden shoe.
- 45 Optical devices.
- 46 Stellar.
- 48 Belabors.
- 50 Civvies.
- 51 Complaint: Colloq.
- 52 A little: Fr.
- 55 Forced to choose: 3 words.
- 58 Depreciatory suffix.
- 59 Plug up cracks.
- 60 Come after.
- 61 Star's part.
- 62 Dramatist of Shakespeare's day.
- 63 Descendants: Abbr.
- 11 Jokes of a kind.
- 12 Goddess of peace.
- 13 Flat-topped hills.
- 18 Adjusts.
- 19 Fragment.
- 23 Is inactive.
- 24 Where Callao is.
- 25 Pungent.
- 26 Book of the Bible.
- 27 Tends: 2 words.
- 28 Place to play.
- 30 Iota.
- 31 Poetic time.
- 33 Literary work.
- 34 Is over.
- 36 Port on the Hudson.
- 37 Shaven and shorn.
- 38 Wife of Osiris.
- 43 Joint: Prefix.
- 44 Variety of cheese.
- 45 Young seals.
- 46 Crush.
- 47 "Cosi fan —"
- 48 Laughable.
- 49 Dangerous.
- 51 English poet.
- 52 Annie Oakley.
- 53 Educator: Abbr.
- 54 Functions.
- 56 3rd cen. date: Rom.
- 57 The same.



Campus DATELINE

Compiled by
TIM GREENE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, N.Y., (CPS), May 20—The strike at Columbia continues with broad-based student support, according to the College Press Service. The more militant strikers however, are returning to civil disobedience tactics (see page 1).

On May 18, more than 100 students, including SDS chairman Mark Rudd, joined a Harlem action group in seizing a tenement. The seizure was a protest against the university's method of acquiring new property in Harlem. When the police arrived, about 120 students and Harlem protestors were arrested.

Late last week, however, the strike effort suffered a setback when some of the more moderate members of the Strike Coordinating Committee left and formed their own group, which includes 20 of the original 70 members of the coordinating committee, among them all the student council representatives. The moderate splinter group said they still planned to support the strike, but preferred to work toward restructuring the university, instead of picketing and sponsoring hearings.

The picketing now is mainly restricted to graduate buildings, since the undergraduate college is still all but shut down by the strike and the termination of formal classes by a faculty decision.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

MILWAUKEE, May 20—All 20 black students who withdrew from Marquette after the administration refused to accept an ultimatum on May 16 to hire a black administrator have returned after the administration named a student-faculty-administrators committee to find a black administrator. The administrator will coordinate programs to combat racism and poverty in the Milwaukee Inner Core, as well as provide more scholarships for blacks and black history and culture courses.

As a result of the conciliatory administration move, the Marquette campus is now quiet after almost two weeks of demonstrations to protest administration intransigence to student demands.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., (CPS), May 20—Although the university gave what students called an insufficient response to their demands, they decided not to go through with a strike planned for May 20.

The abortive protest began in the wake of a brief sit-in at the office of President George Beadle by about 70 black students. The blacks left after the administration warned the students that they would be subject to suspension or expulsion. The administration also named a faculty committee to study the blacks' demands, which were: that the university should relocate people dislocated by expansion into the Woodlawn ghetto, provide low cost student housing, increase Afro-American studies curriculum, and make next fall's freshman class one-fifth black.

Three hundred university students, after this incident, marched to Beadle's home and told him they would strike on May 20 if their own set of demands were not met by Friday, May 17. The students called on the university to publicly oppose a House bill which would deny federal aid to students who engage in illegal demonstrations, and to replace the all-administration disciplinary committee with a committee of

students and student-elected faculty members. President Beadle replied that "the university opposes the bill but recognizes that it is not yet law" and that the university would not change the disciplinary committee. The students met and voted that Beadle's response was insufficient, but decided also to call off the strike.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS), May 20—Florida St. President John Champion announced that he will reject his resignation in compliance with a board of regents decision. Champion had resigned last week in the wake of a censorship dispute over the use of four letter words in a campus literary magazine. Champion warned students and faculty protesting his decision to censor the magazine that: "My decision to accept the Board of Regents' action must not be construed to mean that I will modify or reverse the stand which I have taken in the recent controversy. The administration will not take action upon any item involving controversy at any time so long as pressures are being applied, such as demands or ultimatums." In the future, Champion asserted, all "suggestions, complaints, problems, or appeals, will flow through regularly established channels." (For background information on the Florida St. incident, see yesterday's CAMPUS DATELINE.)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 17—Six resolutions were passed by the Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism, which will be sent to the newly established Joint Committee on Discriminatory Practices. The resolutions call for the abolishment of racism in fraternities and sororities, the employment of a full-time black human relations officer, and the recruiting of black faculty and teaching assistants.

The resolutions also called for black history and literature courses, and the provision of funds by the IU Foundation for the support of underprivileged black students, and the waiving of entrance requirements so more black students, handicapped by an inferior primary and secondary school education, can be admitted to the university.

At the committee meeting, one student asked why the committee was "picking on the Greek system" rather than some other area of discrimination. George Thompson, grad student and president of the Afro-American Student's Association, said that because the black community sees the fraternity system as epitomizing discriminatory practices, they have chosen to end racism at that level and also continue on lesser levels. Irving M. Zeitlin, professor of sociology and meeting chairman, said the resolutions were passed to demonstrate to the campus that a growing number of students are determined to end racism at IU.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 18—A special report was issued by President Elvis J. Stahr on May 17 concerning the direct and indirect effects in the relation of the Negro to the University. The report contains 98 items concerning detailed assessment of activity that now relates to the Negro. Work on the fact-finding report had been in progress for a month. The president reported that Indiana is ahead of most institutions "in sensitivity to this (the racial) problem and in taking forward steps."

Chicago Cuts Defense Tie

Reprint from the Chronicle of Higher Education

The University of Chicago has become the first member of the Institute for Defense Analyses to formally end its affiliation with the 12-year-old agency that performs research, much of it classified, for the Department of Defense and other federal agencies.

The University's faculty senate voted for the action in February, but formal announcement of the withdrawal was delayed while Pres. George Beadle discussed Chicago's decision with representatives of the 11 other sponsoring universities.

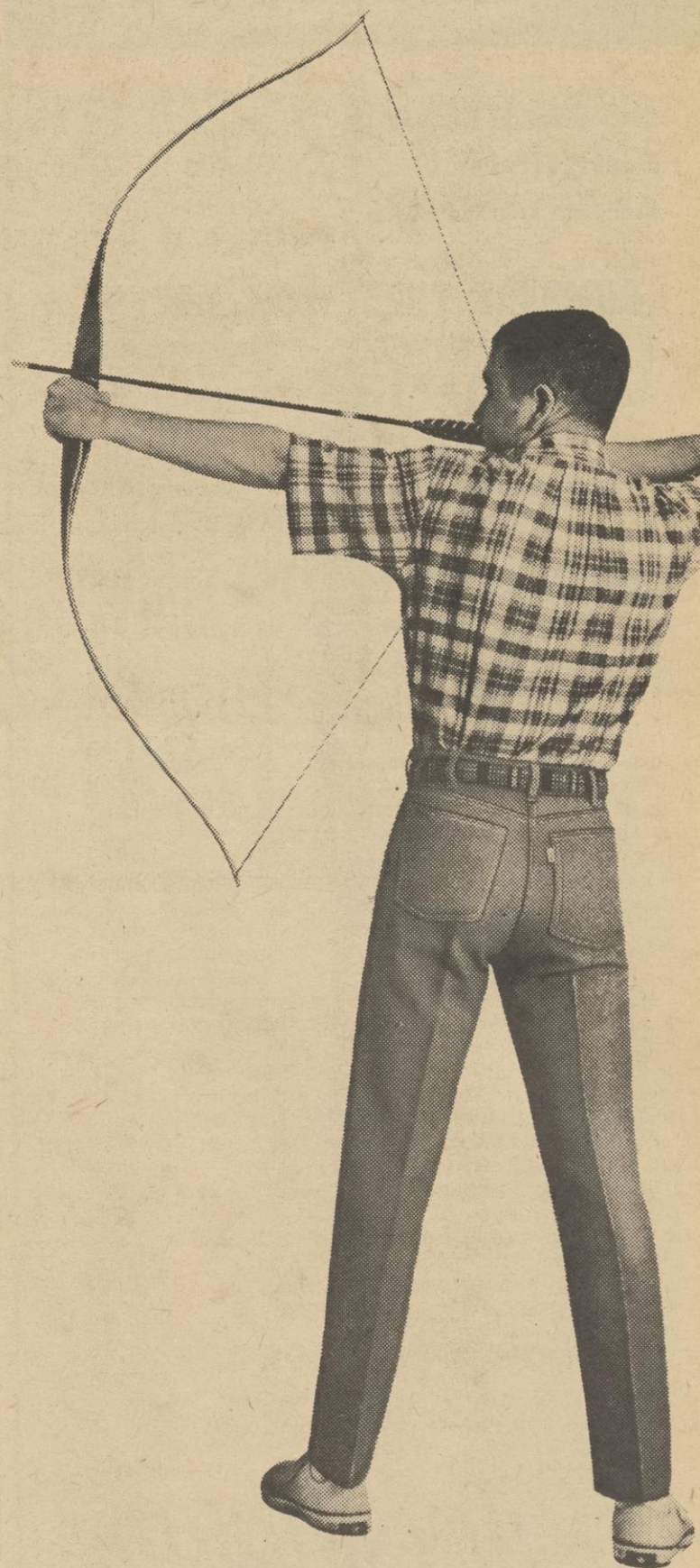
Membership in the institute has been the target of student criticism in at least three other universities. One was Columbia, where protesting students have demanded that the university pull out. No decision has been announced by Columbia officials.

At the University of Michigan, the regents voted in April to end its institutional membership in the Institute but to continue naming a senior university officer to serve on the institute's board. The appointee "will serve as an individual and will not presume to speak for the university," the trustees ruled.

At Princeton, the faculty has asked the university's trustees to sever relationships with the institute. A spokesman said the trustees will consider the issue at their June 10 meeting.

Other members of the institute are California Institute of Technology, Case Western Reserve University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, Stanford University, Tulane University, the University of Illinois, and the University of California.

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Antioch College Abolishes Grades

CPS—The faculty of Antioch College has voted to abolish grades, and replace them with a "credit/no credit" system of evaluating students' work.

At present Antioch has an A-B-C-D-F grading scale. The new system, which was approved by the faculty May 7, requires faculty to give fairly detailed reports on the progress of students in addition to assigning them credit or "no credit" for courses.

The new plan was the result of a two-year study by the educational policy committee, which was headed by Mrs. Ruth Churchill, director of testing at Antioch.

Under the plan, "no credit" ratings will not be registered on a student's transcript, nor will they be released outside of campus.

According to Mrs. Churchill, the details of the new evaluation system are still being worked out by her committee. She says, though, that faculty will be able to give comments on students, and also note their progress in the following six areas: skills and techniques, substantive learning, creative thinking, independent thinking, quantity of work and responsibility.

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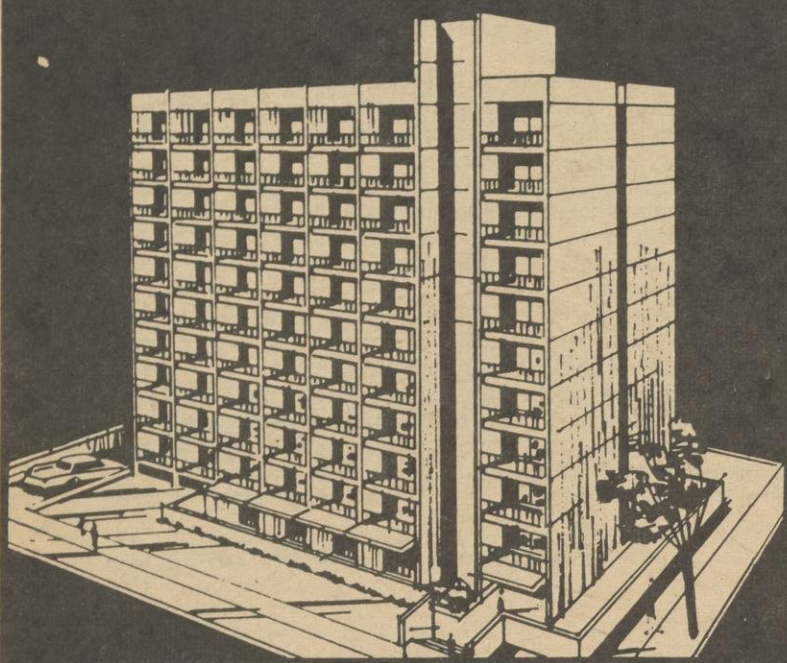
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(continued from page 1)

small fires in Hamilton Hall and nearby buildings which were quickly extinguished, the arrest occurred without incident.

Hundreds of students continued to mill around outside the buildings after it was cleared.

About 4 a.m., Columbia Pres. Grayson Kirk decided that the entire campus should be cleared. Associate Dean Alexander Platt, standing on the sundial in the center of the campus, announced over a bullhorn that police were preparing to return to campus and occupy the buildings. He urged students to return to their dormitories or leave the campus.

Platt's announcement was cut short when a student jumped up and seized his bullhorn. He left without making any further statement when his bullhorn was returned a few minutes later.

At 4:25 a.m., about a thousand policemen swarmed onto the campus and were met head-on by the students. One threw a rock which hit a policeman in the face and caused serious bleeding. Other policemen charged the students with their clubs. There was a report that police had kicked and clubbed students who were on the ground.

About 5 a.m., a campus spokesman reported that the campus was sufficiently cleared and that police would not enter the buildings.

A statement was issued by Pres. Kirk just before 6 a.m., saying that Columbia would continue operating as it has, except that only one entrance gate would be open and that I.D. cards would be checked at that gate.

At San Francisco, Pres. John Summerskill called police to re-

move student demonstrators from the administration building at 10 p.m., which is normal closing time on that campus. The 26 students who were arrested after refusing to leave included 15 males and 11 coeds.

The only other person arrested was Atty. Terrence Hallinan of San Francisco, who police claimed had tried to block a police wagon. Hallinan, who had a deep cut on his head, said he was struck with a police club while trying to help a girl to safety.

LaFollette

(continued from page 1)

ment, WSA Senator and Master of Ceremonies at the banquet, Les Zidel, remarked "Well Mr. LaFollette, I apologize for the bad image you brought to LHA. Your 'liberal' remarks are an insult to the LHA residents who want to change the 'institutions of society.' Yes, Attorney General, I seek to bring down the very institutions of society which financially support racism by holding stocks in the Chase Manhattan Bank."

Rick Rosenfield, LHA Vice President, commented after the banquet on LaFollette's excuse that his remarks were "necessitated by the moderate electorate of Wisconsin. I'm disgusted."

Steve Weiss, official LHA Revolutionary, added, "LaFollette has politics in his heart, and knowing his constituency he couldn't support student movements even if he really believed in them."

In a final reflection on the speech, Ed Ritger, outgoing LHA Vice President, noted "As a product of provincial Wisconsin farm country, I think it's time to end another political dynasty. The

guise of 'liberal progressivism' was tonight again bared to display the bankrupt components of political almsgiving and righteousness. LaFollette revealed himself to be as much a part of the repressive system of this nation as the blood-stained clubs of Oct. 18.

Defense Group

(continued from page 1)

houses for asylum by leaving porch lights on.

Many participants indicated that the police had been remiss in their effort to enforce justice in the area, complaining that enforcement officers often were more concerned with the students campus background. As proof they recalled that the first two questions asked in such an incident a month ago: "Are you a Commie?" and "Were you in Dow last year?" Most agree that their plans would shame the Madison force to increase surveillance in the area.

One student, after consulting an attorney, emphasized that those involved must break no laws themselves, but must enlist the support of the Madison community to bring an end to the brutal assaults which have caused some serious injuries.

While the students advocate non-violence, they refuse to remain passive when any street walker is confronted by direct threats to his safety. If the attackers do not respect the individual, they will have to contend with over thirty students and police officers.

The committee will begin surveillance immediately and will attempt to organize other portions of the campus by leafletting. There will be another meeting tonight at Hillel.

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***** campus news briefs *****

Ruth Stone To Give Poetry Reading Tonight

POETRY READING

Ruth Stone, writer-in-residence on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus, will give a reading of her poetry at 8 p.m. tonight in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The public is invited to attend the reading, sponsored by the University's department of English.

Mrs. Stone, poet and short story author, won a place among nominees for the Pulitzer Prize with her first book of poetry, "In an Iridescent Time," published in 1960. Her poems have appeared in many of the nation's quality periodicals and in at least 10 anthologies of American poetry. Her stories have reached readers through The New Yorker and Commentary.

The Virginia native joined the Madison campus department of English staff in September as writer-in-residence for the academic year.

MUSIC RECITALS

A recital of music for piano will be given by Daniel Duvall Stevens, Jr. on Saturday, at 4:30 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of: "Sechs kleine Klavierstücke, Opus 19" by Arnold Schoenberg, "Sonata in E Major, Opus 14/1" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Ballade in G minor, Opus 23" by Frederic Chopin, "Papillons, Opus 2" by Robert Schumann, and "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Maurice Ravel.

Admission is free.

A recital of music for voice and piano will be given by Jean Scribner, soprano, and Mary May Steussy, piano, on Sunday, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of works by Antonio Vivaldi, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Gabriel Faure, Johannes Brahms, Vincent Persichetti, Bone, Fenton, Ralph Vaughan-Williams, and Walter Rummel.

Admission is free.

A recital of music for piano will be given by Bellamy Hamilton Hosler on Monday, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of: "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Rondo in A minor, K. 511" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Sonata in F-Sharp Major, Opus 78" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Suite for Piano, Opus 14" by Bela Bartok, and "Grand Sonata No. 1 in F-Sharp minor, Opus 11" by Robert Schumann.

Admission is free.

LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE?

The new student program needs students who would be interested in helping a new foreign student around campus next fall. Not only would you relieve the newcomer's drudgery with registration, etc., but you'll probably gain a new friendship to boot! For further information: please leave your name and phone number at room 514, Memorial Union or call Jack Bierschenk at 249-3414 (evenings) or Nancy Tonkens at 256-2621.

PRISON WORKSHOP

Is prison a genuine alternative to the draft? What can draft law offenders expect? What is prison life like? Can prison be reconciled with strategies for political effectiveness? Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the University YWCA Lounge, 306 N. Brooks. American Friends Service Committee at 317 N. Brooks, phone 257-5131.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

Black and white photographs by art student Skot Weidemann are now on exhibition in the Union workshop lobby. Weidemann was a winner in the black and white Camera Concepts contest this year. His works are for sale through the Union Workshop office.

MUSIC RECITAL

A recital of music for piano will be given by Christine John Sirman on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of: "Sonata in G minor" by Baldassare Galuppi, "Preludes, Opus 17" by Alexander Scriabine, "Fifteen Variations and Fugue, Opus 35" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Pour le Piano: Prelude; Sarabande; Toccata" by Claude Debussy, and "Scherzo in C-Sharp minor, Opus 39" by Frederic Chopin.

Admission is free.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT BENEFITS PAYMENTS
Students receiving benefits under the GI Bill or as dependents of veterans under the so-called "War Orphans" Act should be sure to complete, sign and return promptly to the VA the "Certificate of Attendance Card" recently received with their monthly check.

Failure to complete and return this card will not only prevent issuance of the final payment for the current period but will also hold up renewal of benefits for any future enrollment.

Be sure any change of address is reported to the VA. Receipt of a final check can be facilitated by leaving a proper forwarding address with the Post Office.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for Senior Class Council today in the Union, 3:30-5:30.

ART EXHIBITION

Robert C. Therien, Jr., graduate student in art on the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin's Madison campus, is exhibiting recently created pieces of his art in the concourse gallery of the Wisconsin Center. The show including eight paintings and four drawings will continue through May 24. The artist is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Therien, 9658 N. 30th St., Omaha, Neb.

WRITING COMPETITION

All entrants in the Creative Writing Competition must pick up their manuscripts this week in Room 506 of the Union. This is the final notice.

DRAFT INFORMATION

Packets of draft alternative information that students can use in their personal planning are available for perusal in the Union's Browsing Library. The packets include "The Handbook for Conscientious Objectors" and the "Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants" as well as general information bulletins on students and the Selective Service.

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7:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
7:45 a.m. 12:05 p.m.
8:50 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
9:55 a.m. 5:15 p.m.

U Starts State Computer Service

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

Within four or five years the University will have a computer utility costing approximately \$15 million, providing service in research and educational programs for the University and its outlying campuses, the state universities and the state vocational schools.

At present, the Madison campus computer network includes 30 computers running around the clock, seven days a week. The computers are used for a variety of purposes, from research compilation to attendance reports.

The proposed utility system would be used solely for education of computer technicians and for research projects. It would consist of one large complex machine in Madison—connected by telephone wires to campuses across the state. The utility would serve the dual function of processing data on a long and short range basis and as a "memory bank" to store information for reference later.

Advantages of the utility system are its low cost and high level of efficiency. Dean Robert Bock of the graduate school estimated that the cost of a fragmented computer network across the State University System would be twice that of one utility center. In addition, Bock said that the new decentralization would not significantly reduce service while the breakdown of one part of a computer network in an individual place would result in total cessation of local service until it could be fixed.

Wisconsin's utility will be "the first one of its kind anywhere in the world," according to Bock. Funds for its finance will come primarily from the state and from grants to the University group by federal agencies including \$1.5 million already appropriated by the National Science Foundation. The Foundation's grant is the largest ever given to a single institution. In addition, members of the group using the computer utility will pay rates by the hour



THE LONG WHITE TONGUE—This is part of the present University computer system which will be expanded to a centralized system for the entire state. The \$15 million computer utility will serve the University, all state universities and vocational schools.

—Cardinal Photo by Jay Tieger

for their usage of the machine.

The delivery of the first part of the computing utility was recently delayed for a year and a half so that further technical improvements could be made on it. Funding efforts are being made on a "pay as you go" basis. The task force appointed by Governor Warren Knowles is presently ironing out administrative and financing problems which will then be presented to the state legislature. The state has been asked to foot the bill for personnel instruction and approximately one half of the installation costs.

Wayne Rayfield, associate director of the Madison campus computing center, explained the uses and significance of the computer utility to The Daily Cardinal. "We are on the fringe of a computer revolution which will have much greater significance than the industrial revolution," he said. Rayfield added that the computer era was just beginning and compared it to a "huge iceberg" whose real impact is just beginning to be felt.

Rayfield noted that "hardly any substantive research program would be possible without the computer." Illustrating his point concretely, he added that the Madison campus alone presently has a \$60 million research program per year which makes extensive use of computer services.

Rayfield concluded with the estimate that in 20 years, 40 per cent of all college graduates will have a working knowledge of the computer, 30 per cent will have an "understanding of its applicability" and the remaining 30 per cent will have an "appreciation for it."

Rayfield agreed with Bock that the utility system presently being developed would greatly increase the computational efficiency of

computer service in the state university group and greatly decrease present cost per task. He also said that technical modifications and additions could be made quite easily on a utility computer which would facilitate its long term use.

Study Buildings

Five buildings will be kept open nightly until midnight for student use during the pre-examination study and final examination periods. The extended hours will begin Thursday and continue through June 7 in Bascom Hall, Van Hise Hall, Agriculture Hall, and the Commerce and Psychology buildings.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, sociology, has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant to teach and do research in East Africa for a year beginning in July. At Makerere University College, Kampala, Uganda, he will conduct courses and seminars in his special fields—deviant behavior, sociology of the slum, criminology, juvenile delinquency, and alcoholism. Under the terms of his grant he will be assisted by Daniel Abbott, UW graduate student in sociology.

UNION CONCERT SERIES

Mail orders are being accepted at the Union box office for the 1968-69 Union Concert Series which will be headlined with performances by cellist Janos Starker, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett and pianist Peter Serkin. Sponsorship is by the Union Music Committee.

Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT's available for summer rent for two, three, or four SWIMMING POOL AVAILABLE	2 BEDROOM APT. FOR FOUR \$700 Per Person FOR SCHOOL YEAR PARKING INCLUDED CALL 256-5010
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Rules Change

Rush to Start During Sept. Orientation Week

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Convocation for sorority rush will take place on September 11, marking the first time that the rush activities have been held before the start of classes.

In addition, contact rules have been liberalized. Instead of the previous rules forbidding any contact between affiliated and non-affiliated women, the new rules state that "during the formal rushing period, relationships between affiliated and non-affiliated women may continue; however, conversation must not concern rush."

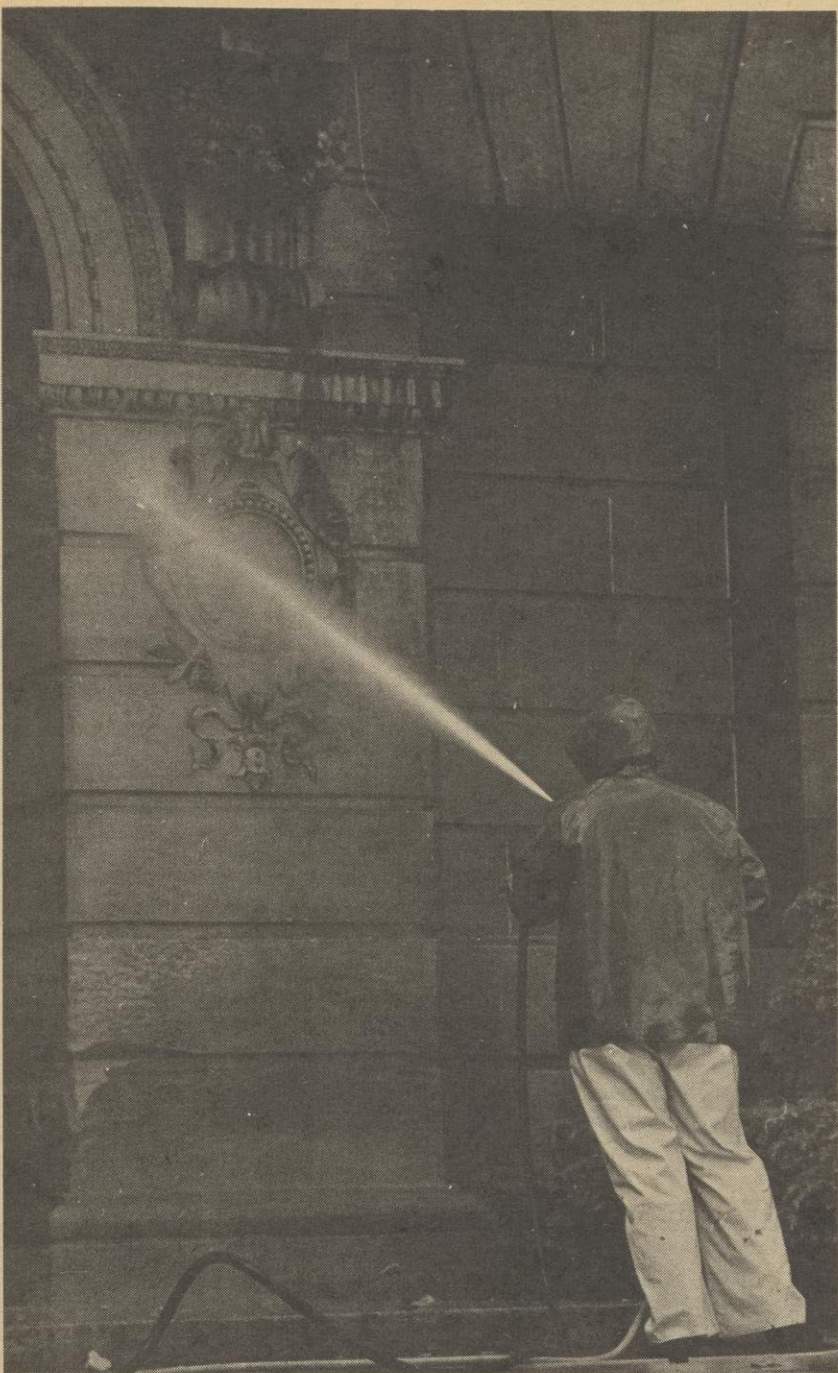
The rules, which become effective Sept. 11, 1968, go on to say that "there shall be no active seeking out of rushees by affiliated women," and "rushees may not approach affiliated women concerning rush."

Regulations have also been changed concerning the

type of dress to be worn to each session of parties. Marie Thorsen, publicity chairman for the Pan-Hellenic Council, explained that rushees would now wear less formal clothing to the parties during rush week.

Instead of the customary progression of wearing school clothes, dress clothes, and cocktail dresses, rushees will now be permitted to wear Bermudas, school clothes, and dress clothes to each round of parties. Miss Thorsen stated that the general effect would be to relax the atmosphere of the rush week activities.

Registration for rush week will take place during the summer and Sept. 9 to 12 during New Student Week at the University Book Store and the Pan-Hellenic office. The addition of Alpha Kappa Alpha, located at 309 N. Brooks St., increases the number of sororities on campus to 17.



CLEANER THAN WHITE — Spring cleaning time comes to the Historical Society.
—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

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8:30 — FRIDAY, MAY 24

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JOHN CASSAVETES'
'SHADOWS'



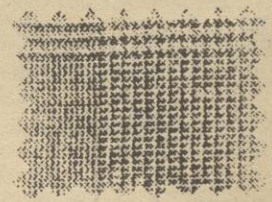
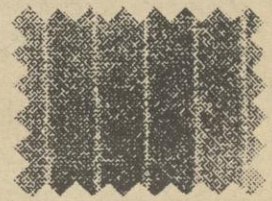
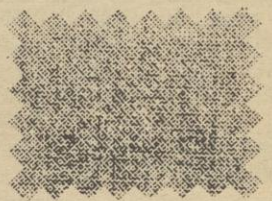
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UNION PLAY CIRCLE

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'66 HONDA Superhawk. 7600 mi. Bell helmet, blue, must sell. Make an offer. 262-8452. 6x24
STUFFED Owls, Raccoons, Squirrels, Pheasants, Chickens, Frogs, Minks, Crows, Doves or anything you desire. Mike 257-8754. 5x23
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HONDA 150. Exc. Phil 255-5757. 8x29
'67 BMW R27, 250cc. Immaculate cond. Must sell \$695. Ron 255-5187 aft. 6 p.m. 5x24
'66 YAMAHA 100 twin. 4500 mi. \$250/best offer. 257-9485. 5x24
'61 FORD Conv. \$450. 249-1734. 5x25
'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650cc. Under 400 mi. Only 60 days old. Buy this new bike & save \$200. Helmet incl. Tom 255-9340. 8x29
'65 HONDA 305cc. Dream, exc. cond. \$350. 238-2802 aft. 5 p.m. 8x29
4x8 CUSTOM Dining table. 6 Nagehyde chairs. \$75. 262-3441. 5x24
'65 SUZUKI 55cc. 257-6641. 8x29
CAMPERS. Madison's largest selection. Tents, Sleeping Bags, Stoves, Lanterns, Coolers, Cots. Lowest prices in town. Wes Zutty. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 7x29
ALFA Romeo \$995. 222-9324. 5x25
'66 HONDA CB160. Exc. cond. \$325. incl. helmet. 257-6301. 7x29
SCHWINN 5-spd. Exc. cond. 255-9804. Cheap. 5x25
AUSTIN Healy. 3000. '63 Exc. cond. Dark red. \$1500. 256-4009. 7x29
'65 S-90. Exc. cond. 262-6468. Adding Machine. Tower Electric. 262-6468. 3x23
'62 FORD. Cheap. Must sell. Best offer. 255-1580. 7x29
17" ZENITH. Portable TV. '67 model, retail \$150. Ex. cond. \$80/best offer. 255-2987. 4x24
OLDS Cutlass. '65 V-8. Full power, buckets, new tires, 45000 mi. Must sell. 257-6334. 5x25
KIT. Cabinet, chairs, table, lamps, loveseat, rugs, dresser, drapes. 238-0355 aft. 5. 7x29
HONDA S-90 \$190. Exc. 257-3356. 5x28
'67 VW Camper. New Sept. 8000 mi. Exc. pop top, beds, icebox. \$2350/best off. 231-1932. 5x28
STEREO Amp 35 watts. Dynaco \$75. 256-7425 aft 4 p.m. 5x28
HONDA CB160. Must sell. Best off. Don 255-4955/262-9840. 5x28
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'66 HONDA S-90. Red, mirrors, rack, superb cond. 262-4015. 4x25
HONDA S90. 10 mil. bookrack, helmet, green. \$175. 255-3628. 4x25
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'66 VW. 1300 (bug) \$1200. Call Roy or Dee at 257-4451/835-3267. 4x25
'67 DUCATI 160cc. 244-3903. 6x29
3/4 BED, 2 lv. rm. chairs, stereo, TV. Price debateable 257-6887. 4x25
'64 VESPA 125cc. Safety red fluorescent color. 233-0821 aft 6. Steve. 3x24
'65 SUZUKI 55cc. Good cond. \$125. 257-7936. 5x29
'67 SPITFIRE. Red, wire wheels, ww, 15000 mi. Priced to sell. 256-4658. 3x25
ENJOY your summer with a Convertible. '59 Buick, white on white/red interior. Body good, engine exc. \$250. 262-6933. 4x28
'65 MG Sedan 29,000. A-1. \$975. '65 Honda 150cc. Touring. \$285/best offer. 257-6621/255-3780. 5x29

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SNAPPY Miranda 35mm camera w/attached lite meter, \$95. Also 180mm Telephoto lens. \$55 exc. cond. & quality. 256-4753, 10-12 morns. & eves. 4x28
'61 CORVETTE, 283, 4 spd. Close ratio, 3.70, positract. blue/white. 251-0828. 1x23
'65 SUZUKI 150. Must sell. \$300. 256-1706. 3x25
'66 SUZUKI X-6. \$435. 251-1140 5x29

FOR RENT

VILLA MARIA. Summer residence for Undergrad. & grad women with room & board. Mrs. F. Hunn 256-7731. 7x29
FURN. studio apt. Util. pd. Stadium area. Avail. June. Sr. or Grad. student. Yrly lease. \$90. Quiet area. 233-3570. 5x25
NOW Renting for Sept. on a 1 yr. lease basis. Very attractive 1 bdrm. units for mature persons. \$145/mo. 256-0419. xxx

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SUMMER. Men. Singles/doubles. \$8/wk. Parking. Pier priv. sun-deck. 237 Lakelawn Pl. 255-1378 /257-8750. 15x29

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305 N. Frances St.
Accommodations for Women.
● \$100.00 FOR SUMMER.
● 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
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SUMMER Rooms. 2 blks. from Union. Sgls. \$60-100. for summer. 233-7833. xxx

NO REFUNDS

FOR RENT

SUMMER. Apts. & Rooms avail. 256-6402/255-3070/238-4924. 29x29
CAMUS Lane. 2 bdrm. apts. for sum/fall. Off campus. Furn or unfurn. 233-9242/238-4924. 29x29
RICHLAND Apts. 1308 Spring St. Grad Students only. Renting for Sept. Sub-lets for summer. 1 bdrm. or Effic. New building. Air-cond. 233-2588. xxx
FALL. MEN. Doubles w/board. Parking. pier priv. 255-1378/257-8750. 15x29
MEN'S Rooms, singles & doubles. Summer, fall w/board. Color TV. 222-Langdon. 256-9303. 15x28

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- ★ One bedroom.
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Units available for summer months. Now leasing for fall occupancy.

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SUMMER Apts. 137 Langdon. 7 E. Gilman, 1 & 2 bdrms. 233-9535. 15x28
GIRLS 1212 SPRING. Apts. & Rms. Reduced for Sum. Also avail for fall. Pkgy. 233-1996 eves. 17x28

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- Separate Kitchens.
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233-9152. xxx

SUMMER. Men, kit. priv. on lake, priv. pier. \$75/summer session. Sgls/dbles. Rich 251-0814/256-0116. 10x23

BIG summ. sublet. 3-4 girls. N. Henry St. 257-1563. 10x23

SUMMER. Mod. apt. for 2-3. Air-cond., carpeted. 233-1080. 10x24

ROOMS. Summer / fall. Board avail. Across the street from lib. Call 4:30-6 p.m. 255-1331. 10x24

SUMMER Apt. to share w/1 girl. Langdon St. 255-4497. 10x25
RANDALL & Spring. Mod. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Avail. for sum. Reduced rates. 256-2998/257-7014. xxx

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NOW RENTING TO MEN & WOMEN.

- \$60.00 per mo.
- 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS
- SWIMMING POOL
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- AIR CONDITIONING
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- WASHERS & DRYERS

C/R PROPERTY MGRS.
505 State St.
257-4283 xxx

SUM. 1 bdrm. apt for 2-3. Furn., air-cond. Reas. Campus 238-9781 10x28

SUM. Rms. avail. for men & women. Kit. priv. Call 255-2075 or 309 N. Mills St. 8x25

SUBLET: Sum. 7 rms. 3 bdrms. Frank at 256-2933/256-1391. 5x24

SUM. Apt. 3 bdrms. 3 people. Great loc. on Gorham. \$165/mo. 255-4070/257-4908. 10x29

1314 W. JOHNSON at Randall. Apts. for 1, 2 or 3. Sun-deck, air-cond. 257-5293. 10x29

FOR RENT

SUM. Apt. to sublet. for 2, 4 rms. Pkgy. 1 E. Gilman 255-4105 aft. 9 p.m. 7x24
FALL Certified housing. Sgle/dbl. Rm./bd. Brian at 256-0116. 10x29
SUM. Sublet Gorham St. 2 blk. off Langdon. Furn for 3-4. Cent-air-cond. Prk'g. 257-9051. 5x23
431 W. JOHNSON. Sum apt. 2 men. Newly remodl & furn. 257-3360. 7x25
HUGE house to share w/2 girls. A great summer. 267-6927. 7x25
MEN S. lg. mod. 2 bdrm. \$150 all util, prk'g, on bus line. June 1. 256-8472. 8x28
SUM and/or fall. Own bdrm. 4 bdrm. apt. Male \$100./sum. 255-2410. 5x23
FURN. Apt. 619 Langdon. \$75. up Sum. \$125 up fall. 257-2832. 8x29
IT'S not a house, it's a home! A 5 bdrm. one for sum. Furn., util. incl. 262-7050/262-7040 aft 7 p.m. 7x28
SPAC. 2-3 bdrm. furn. apt. Near campus/square (1/2 blk. from lake) Sublet sum. & fall if desired. 256-3934. 5x24
SUM. Sublet. Mod. furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4 people. Air-cond. 233-6364. 5x24
CAMPUS area. 1631 Madison St. Sgle. rm./w/kit. priv. Off St. parking. \$40/sum. mos. All util. incl. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx
SUM. Furn. apt. Near corner of Henry & Gilman for 2 or 3 people. 262-9369/255-0278. 4x23
BAY windows & skylight. 130 E. Gorham, 2-4 girls for super sum. sublet. 262-7719. Steffi aft. 11 p.m. 3x25
SUM. Apt. 3 bdrm. kit, liv rm, porch, garage 251-0472. 8x29
ATTRACTIVE lge. complete for 2. Cool, Color TV. Nr. Ngate. Sublet 6/12-9/11. 244-6670 eves. 2x23
APT. for sum. 3 or 4 women or 1 or 2 men (to live w/2 men). Low rent. Facilities incl. Campus. New furn. 262-9470/2-9420. 8x29
SUM. 3 bdrm. & porch. W. Doty. Util inc. 262-4096/4087. 8x29
SUM. Langdon St. apt. Couple or women. 256-8451. 4x23
MEN. Great deal for summer. Bachelor apts. 145 Iota Court. 257-7277 days, 255-3918 eves. 7x29
MOD. Furn. Effic. Good located. 445-N. Lake St. \$120 incl. util. 6/1. 256-6056. 7x29
SUM. 3-4 girls. Hawthorne Ct. 1 blk. from lib. 2 bdrm. Reduced rates. 262-8215. 5x25
SUM. Sublet. Mod. furn. apt. for 2 or 3. Air-cond., kit., parking. Close to campus. Reduced rent. 238-2285. 5x25
SUM. school at Columbia? Furn. apt. 1 1/2 rm. Nice area. 12 min. walk or 5 min. bus. 1/2 blk. to park, 3 blk. to subway. Avail. June-Aug. \$120/mo. incl. util. L. Marshall 318 W. 101 St. N.Y.C. 10025. 7x29
ON the lake, pier, priv. furn. apt. for 1 or 2. Sublet cheap. June-Aug. 257-6888. 5x25
PLAYGIRL ROOST. Brand new State St. apt. 2 bdrms. 4 1/2 rm. total. Summer. Cheap. Lewis 256-6770. Marc 256-0005. 4x24
TREMENDOUS Sacrifice! Mod. 2 bdrm. apt. 4 persons. Sum. w/fall option. Cptg, paneling, pkg'y. Badger Hall, 1314 Spring. 257-7674. 5x25
GREAT Apt. for 2 men. Fall. 3 blks. from campus. Priv. bath & kit. 256-7201. 5x25
FALL: 1-2 girls to share house w/2. Great loc. \$50. 222-2949. 2x23
1 or 2 MALES. Furn. apt. off Lake Monona. Cptd. w/gar. Priv. entr. \$62.50/ea. Mr. Merson 262-7894/257-5277. 4x25
PENTHOUSE Apt. 8th flr. Sum. sublet for 2 or 3. Furn. 1932 Univ. Will bargain. 238-2959. 7x29
FALL. 2 lge. slgs. left in 4 bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 blk. to lib. Male. \$85/mo. 262-9440. 4x25
We still have a limited number of units. 1-5 persons ea. Sept. 1 on 1 yr. lease. 222-8007. xxx
LUXURY air-cond. apt. Campus. Must sublet sum. Reduced rent Birge. 1932 Univ. 231-1874. 4x25
FURN. Apt. for 4 for sum. Clean, fireplace, excel. loc. Cheap. 262-9303 aft. 6 p.m. 4x25
SUNNY room, kit. priv. for 1-2 girls. Air-cond. Close to campus. \$150/sum. 257-7081. 6x29
SUM. sublet. Spac. apt. for 3. Hawthorne Ct. 267-5100/262-9406. 5x28
LANGDON Apt. Reduced rent. Sum. 2-3 girls. 255-8343/256-2740. 5x28
SGLE. on lake, sum. sublet, w/kit. 257-7464. 8-11 p.m. 4x25

FOR RENT

QUAINT PAD for 2. Mobile home w/built-in TV-stereo, bar, kit, study. Completely furn. Util. incl. \$80/mo. 255-3874. 3x24
GIRL to sublet apt. for sum. Would have own bdrm. Sue 262-5466. 6x28
SUM. sublet. Avail fall. 3 bdrm. apt. \$60/ea or less. 442-W. Gorham. 256-1401. 6x29
SUBLET. Sum. for 2. N. Henry. Mod., air-cond. 262-8653 / 255-7925. 4x25
LGE. Apt. for 2. Hawthorne Ct. Sum. \$100/mo. 256-1769. 4x25
SUM. 1 rm. apt. 104-E. Gilman. Nicely furn. Cooking utensils. 257-7936 eves. 5x29
SUM. Apt. for 2. Quiet bldg. W. Gilman. Pkg'y incl. 257-5283. 3x25
SUPER summer sublet. Gilman St. apt. for 4. 262-5251. 3x25
FAB. apt. for 2. Campus. Cheap for sum. 257-7063. 4x28
CHEAP 2 bdrm. apt. to share w/2. Men, bigs clean. 257-2454 3x25
SMALL 3 bdrm. house near Springfield Corners. July 1 avail. (80) 798-2250 aft. 6p.m. 5x29
SUM. sublet 4 bdrm. lg. kit. & liv. rm, porch, grassy yard, near Kroger. V. reasonable. 257-2997. 5x29
COACHOUSE apt. Need 1 male for sum. Own bdrm. furn., kit. 134 E. Gorham. 256-8011. 3x25
SUBLET. Lge. furn. 1 bdrm. Monona area. Summer occupancy with option for fall. \$125. 222-0346. 5x29
SUM. 4 bdrm. apt. 4-6 people. Rec. rm., 1 1/2 bath. 1309 W. Dayton. 262-5238. 4x28
NEW Furn. apt. for 2. Sum. sublet. Kingsize bed, TV, Stereo. \$50/ea. 2102 Univ. Ave. 231-1231 eves. 5x29
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GIRL to share lge. hse. near campus w/2 for sum. Own bdrm. Pkg'k. \$55/mo. 256-0960. 6x25

2-3 GIRLS for sum. apt. Near hos. 2-5612. 8x29

GIRL grad to share E. Gilman apt. w/1 for 12 mos. beg. 6/1 or 9 mos. beg. 9/1. 256-0753 or Apt. Mgr. 255-1144. 4x23

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2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2 for summer. W. Gilman 255-3988. 5x24

(Continued on Next Page)

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2 GIRLS to share apt. on Mifflin St. for fall. Share bdrm. Approx. \$50/mo. Mary 244-4231 eves. 5x24

GIRL to sublet Dayton St. apt. Sum. Linda 256-5051 aft. 6 p.m. 5x25

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1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. Sum. Near hosp. 255-6645. 5x25

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GIRL. Share apt. w/1 for fall. \$50/mo. Hawthorne Ct. 256-1769. 6x29

GIRL'S Bike for summer. Rent or buy. 267-6730 eves. 3x24

2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. Sum. 2 blks. lib. Util. incl. Cheap. 262-5538. 4x25

2 MEN to share apt. in fall. 255-7830. 5x28

16mm MOVIE PROJ. 262-4176. 6x28

2 GIRLS to share house w/3. Sum. Near campus. Vilas Pk. 255-1787. 5x28

MALE to share apt. w/2. U. Ave. Next Sept. 262-4664. 4x25

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PERSONALS

REDHEAD who hitched to Liz. Sat. lost watch. Driver please call 262-5614. 3x23

A Painful Step

(continued from page 12)

meet last weekend, there's little doubt that the Badgers would have won. However, a more significant and far reaching development is

likely to arise from the Big Ten action. A high school senior in any minor sport is going to think twice about attending a Big Ten school when he sees that he can have an extra year of varsity competition elsewhere.

"There's no way they will come here," stated Wisconsin freshman mile ace Don Vandrey. "The Big Ten won't be able to compete if athletes can get four years of varsity competition somewhere else.

"I think that it's a poor rule," he continued; "but I probably would have ended up on the west coast or at Kansas if the rule would have been in effect last year."

"I'd think twice about a Big Ten school," agreed soph swimming star Dan Schwerin. "It will hurt recruiting without a doubt."

The coaches can sense the impending pinch and hope that the Big Ten accepts the rule.

"We wish we could do what the others can do," assistant track coach Bob Brennan lamented. "More than one year of this will hurt track here. If I were a kid, I'd be interested in running four years."

The chances of a change in the current situation, at least at Wisconsin, are not too probable. The Big Ten will try to change the NCAA's position. If this fails, the conference athletic directors will recommend that the Big Ten adopt varsity competition for freshmen.

But the athletic directors don't act on such matters, the faculty representatives do; and they may remain reluctant to pass the rule.

Even if they do, each individual Big Ten school will decide whether to let freshmen join the varsity. I doubt that the Wisconsin faculty would approve such a measure.

And I don't think that they should. Freshmen have enough problems adjusting academically and socially to college without the added burdens of tension and travel that accompany varsity intercollegiate competition.

The Big Ten has taken a painful step, and it could be a disastrous one if the NCAA doesn't repeal its action. But there should be a limit to the scope of college sports. It's a shame that Big Ten athletics may suffer for setting one of those limits.

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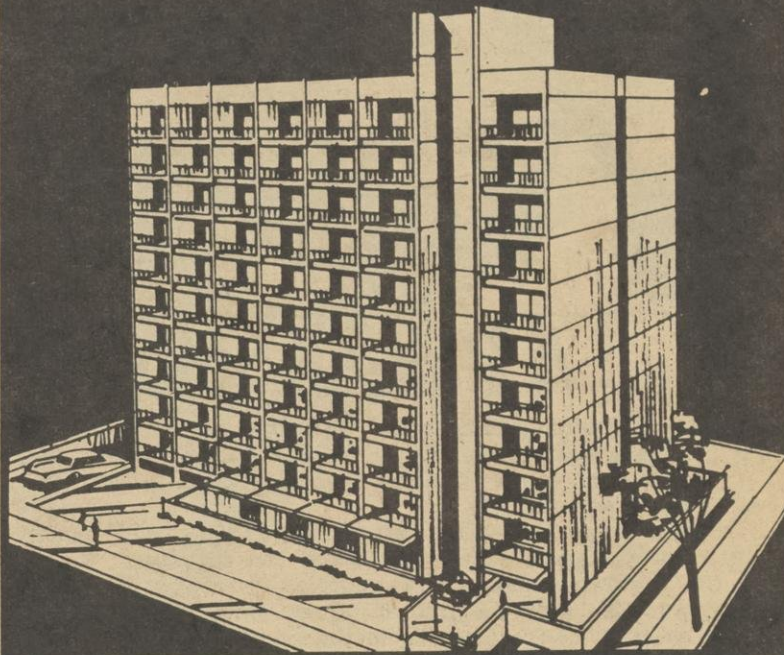
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Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

A Painful Step

The Big Ten took a painful step last Friday. At the conference meetings in Minneapolis, the faculty representatives reaffirmed their decision of last March not to allow freshmen to compete at the varsity level in minor sports.

The issue arose in January when the NCAA approved varsity competition for freshmen except in football and basketball. As expected, both the Big Ten faculty representatives and the conference athletic directors voted against the proposal at the March meeting.

"The question of freshmen competing on the varsity level was not in itself voted on by the faculty representatives Friday," Assistant to the Big Ten Commissioner, John Dewey, said.

"The representatives voted to reaffirm the stand they took in March," Dewey explained that the Big Ten has come out against the NCAA action because such a move would destroy freshmen athletic programs.

"The Big Ten wants as many to compete in college athletics as possible," he said. "The freshman proposal passed by the NCAA would threaten to do away with freshman teams."

The repercussions of the Big Ten's action could be serious for the conference's minor sport teams. The seriousness will be determined by future Big Ten and NCAA action as well as by the number of conferences and independent schools who pass the rule.

The Big Eight conference has already adopted the measure as have several independents. Other conferences are expected to pass the legislation at their next meetings.

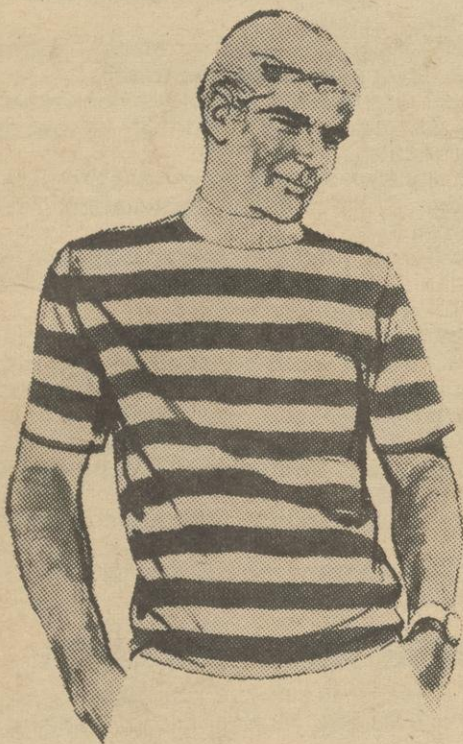
Under such circumstances one immediate repercussion will be that Big Ten schools will compete without their freshmen against non-conference opponents who are able to use their first year athletes.

This would be especially important in sports like track and swimming in which athletic proficiency can be gained early enough that freshmen can often match upperclassmen.

Wisconsin's track team is one of the best in the country, but the Badger freshmen track contingent often beat the winning times in the varsity's meets. If freshmen had competed in the Big Ten outdoor track

(continued on page 11)

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



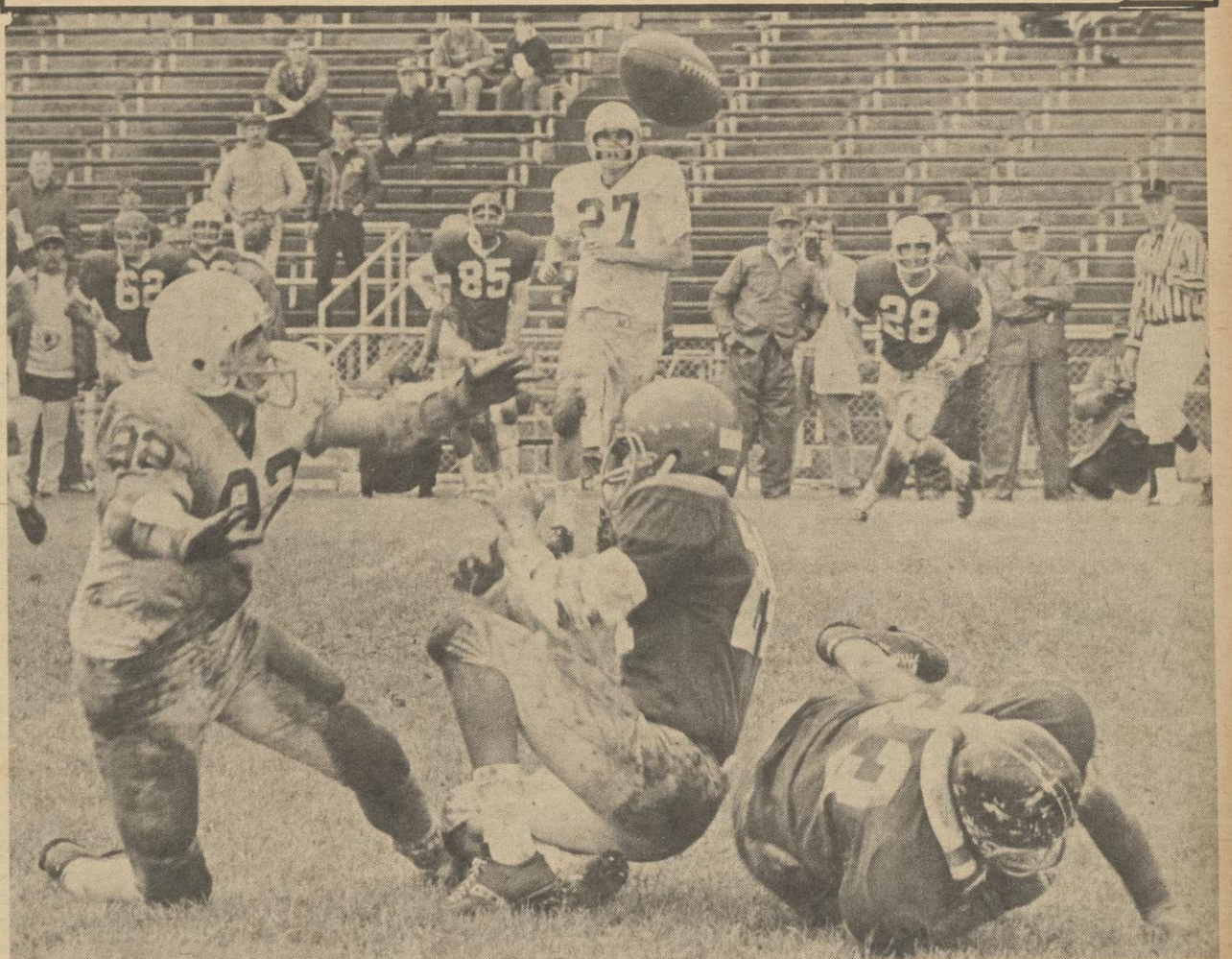
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Daily Cardinal Sports



WHITE TIGHT END Bob Lindsey looks longingly at the football after a pass thrown to him was broken up by Cardinal defensive back Dan Edwards. Linebacker Ken Criter (33) hits the ground after helping Edwards. Things went bad for the Whites all day after a fast start as the Cardinals scored eight straight touchdowns for a 54-6 victory. —Photo by Bruce Garner

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