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Ex-SSO Pres. Supports Student Demonstrators

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

In what turned out to be the most heated session of the year, the SSO Council passed, 21 to 7, a bill providing for collection of dues on a voluntary basis.

WSA, and recently LHA, now have policies of voluntary dues. The main problem was whether or not SSO would fall if the voluntary dues bill was implemented. Paul Grossman, retiring SSO president had said earlier that "if we go on voluntary dues, and this organization collapses, then let it collapse—because then it will prove that this organization is no longer relevant."

Grossman said that in a conference on amortization (room and board increases here to help pay for new dormitories on the Green Bay and Milwaukee campuses) Pres. Harrington "appeared to be set on having the legislation go through." This would mean a future increase in room and board rates of about \$35 to \$40 per person, depending upon the final design and costs of the buildings' construction.

In his closing remarks to the council as president, Grossman tried to explain the relevance of the SSO. "SSO has become, this year, less relevant to the issues than at any other time before. It is my feeling that students are paying for their enslavement." In discussing the planned breaking of visitation rules tomorrow night by the Students for Human Institutions, (SHI), Grossman emphasized that "while I do not agree with everything they (SHI) stand for, they have shown that it may be necessary to break rules to change them. I hope that every person in this room will, responsibly, break the rules of visitation and women's hours this weekend and every weekend thereafter."

In concluding, Grossman stated the grave importance of eliminat-

ing the 7&7 Committee which had been established by Res Halls after a housefellow, Jeffrey Spiegel of Sellery Hall, was fired last spring. Grossman asserted that "The 7&7 Committee is not for discussing problems but is for legitimizing Res Hall decisions. The establishment of that committee ended any genuine confrontation between Res Halls administrators and area organizations. I urge this organization (the SSO council) to take a strong stand against 7&7 and I believe it should disassociate itself from it." (The 7&7 Committee is the official student-faculty liaison for investigation of student affairs.)

In support of voluntary dues, some had said, that it was a question of facing reality in view of recent decreasing organization power and dependence upon power that never really existed.

Those opposed to the proposal were primarily concerned with meeting expenses.

The initial response voiced at (continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

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5 CENTS A COPY

Surgeon General Warns Police Mace Dangerously Effective

By JOSHUA GREENE
Night Editor

In reaction to warnings issued in a report by U.S. Surgeon General Dr. William H. Stewart regarding the effects of Chemical Mace, City Atty. Edwin Conrad has warned Madison police to stop using the spray.

Stewart's report stated that because of Mace's ability to maintain its irritant activity "it clearly increases the possibility of more than transient effects to the exposed individual." Stewart plans to encourage new studies by the Food and Drug Administration "to determine the possible chronic ef-

fects" of Mace.

Conrad, who is concerned with the city's insurance liability in case of any claims concerning police use of the spray, said that available evidence regarding the chemical's effects "does not permit the drawing of final conclusions at this time." Noting, however, that research on Mace was incomplete, Conrad said he was in the process of initiating further study of the chemical substance by a team of doctors.

Police Chief Wilbur Emery, who stated that the police department has been aware for some time that the spray can cause minor burns

if not handled properly, said Monday he has asked Thayer Burnham, director of the Health Department laboratory, to study the chemical and its effects.

Atty. General Bronson LaFollette said Tuesday he has responded to a number of letters of inquiry regard Mace policy by advising that it did not appear that the use of Mace could be banned on the basis of information available.

Conrad noted Wednesday that State Crime Laboratory Director Charles Wilson and Atty. General LaFollette had agreed to begin an investigation. The goal of the investigation is an ultimate uniform policy for law enforcement officers.

The Surgeon General's report notes that it is generally agreed that flushing of Mace from the affected area is the most effective treatment, and that application of creams, salves, or ointments should be discouraged since they aid "in localizing the active material at the site of injury." Police officers, according to Emery, have been instructed to take the necessary steps to prevent individuals from being burned as a result of contact with Mace. Usually, this involves a simple washing with water and baking soda, according to Police Capt. George Schiro.

In a background report, the Surgeon General described Mace as a solution of tear gas (chloroacetophenone) mixed with an aerosol agent and small quantities of a kerosene-like substance and other chemicals known as 1,1,1-trichloroethane. It is because of an uncertainty of the effects of the trichloroethane that the Surgeon General's warning was made.

In an article to be published in the May 11 issue of New Republic Magazine, Mace is called "by no means a harmless compound." It causes "irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes and lungs, produces apathy, confusion and dizziness, and can lead to central nervous system depression, liver damage and heart abnormalities."

The article is signed by Dr. Lawrence Rose, a San Francisco eye specialist, and Dr. Thomas S. Bodenheimer, a one-time member of the National Institution for Neurological Diseases and Blindness. Bodenheimer is now with the regional medical centers of the National Institutes of Health.

Increased Faculty Role Stressed In Columbia Student Demands

By PHYLLIS RAUSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Faculty, as well as students at Columbia University want more of a voice in determining University policy, according to some junior faculty members.

Dissatisfaction with the present trustee-controlled structure is as widespread among faculty as students, they explained.

The senior faculty of the University established April 30 a twelve-man commission—10 senior and two junior professors—to suggest basic changes in Columbia's structure. The committee is

working to establish means by which more junior faculty and students can be assimilated into the decision-making process, and to establish procedures to give the faculty more than just an advisory role in formulating University policy.

This group is to suggest structural changes to a five-man subcommittee of the Trustees, set up specifically to work on the necessary changes within the Columbia charter.

In addition, an unofficial group of approximately 100 faculty members have suggested the following structural changes:

- *principle responsibility for disciplinary matters should lie with the students and the teaching staff;

- *principle responsibility for educational matters should lie with the teaching staff;

- *principle responsibility for University activities affecting the surrounding community should lie with a duly constituted body that includes representatives of the community;

- *principle responsibility for other University external relationships in participation with government agencies should lie with trustees, teaching staff and students.

Under the present structure, the principle responsibility for all these matters lies with the trustees.

This independent group, which seems to reflect the feelings of most of the Columbia faculty has further recommended the following:

- *Columbia should drop all criminal and civil complaints against the students and use its good offices to have the police charges dropped;

- *the whole question of discipline of the strikers should be left up to the already established tripartite commission which consists of seven faculty, seven students, and two members of the trustees;

- *construction of the proposed gymnasium to be built in Morning-side Park should be cancelled (a major demand of the demonstrators);

- *Columbia should pledge to sever relations with the Institute for Defense Analysis, and not designate anyone to sit with that body as a trustee or in any other official capacity.

Many Columbia departments are holding soul-searching sessions. In the Economics department, for example, a student-faculty committee, with the chairman of the department as an ex officio member, was formed to make the de-

cisions at least for the present.

The first step this group is taking is to distribute questionnaires to the students to determine how to approach the subject matter.

The major questions this group is asking include how can the teaching staff become more approachable by the student, and how to include the students and junior faculty in the decision-making process.

As in Wisconsin, after the Oct. Dow demonstration, the campus protest has revealed the deep split between the faculty, administration and students. It was also true that at both universities the student demonstrators received a great deal of support after police called in by the administration to remove the students acted in what many observers considered to be a brutal fashion.

And like Wisconsin, various faculty committees were set up to handle deeper questions coming out of the protests. But here the resemblances end. For at Columbia, the faculty is demanding more of a say in University affairs; a revamping of the institution that one professor claimed "was being run like a 17th or 18th century private university."

Columbia Prof. Alan Westin, public law and government, has stated, "If Berkeley was the beginning of crisis on the American university campus, then Columbia is the absolute moment of truth."

Dorm Students Plan For Illegal Visitation

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students for Human Institutions Wednesday solidified plans for illegal visitation Friday night in Ogg Hall.

The movement covers all of the Southeast Area and is attempting to gain for the students control over their living conditions.

During the meeting, two representatives from Allen Hall related plans for a weekend demonstration in their living unit. The administrators of Allen hall have been presented the following set of demands:

- *the discrepancy between food quality and food prices must be rectified;

- *breakfast period must be extended to allow more than thirty girls to eat in the morning;

- *skirts are not required at the dinner table;

- *the period of prayer before dinner must be abolished.

"We are meeting tomorrow with the manager of the dorm, and we

hope that he will meet these demands. If we find that they are not responsive to the girls' wishes, we will be forced to take further action," explained one of the girls.

After reciprocal assurances of support were exchanged between the SSO and Allen Hall contingents, the meeting shifted to plans for this Friday. Residents agreed that in case of mass repression all students must show that the administration cannot single out leaders but must prosecute all those involved.

"The movement consists of those people living in SSO who each have taken the responsibility upon themselves as politically conscious adults to concisely articulate their concern for their own lives," said one resident. "We will not allow the blame to be pinned to a non-existent elite."

While expressing concern for the objectives of the group, SSO administrator John Tallman praised the students for the responsibility which they have proven to possess.

History Department Turnover Leads To U Faculty Imbalance

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Recent turnover in the history faculty is creating an imbalance among the various fields of study within the department. There is an outflow of American history professors and an inflow of professors specializing in underdeveloped areas.

According to E. David Cronon, chairman of the history department, three professors will leave the University at the end of this semester. They are Merle Curti, the F.J. Turner professor of history, who is retiring at the age of 70; Prof. William R. Taylor, who will join the faculty of Stonybrook; and Asst. Prof. Richard M. Dalfiume, who will be teaching at the State University of New York at Binghamton. All three are American historians.

Prof. William A. Williams, also in American History, will be on a leave of absence at Oregon State University next year. According to Williams, "I am going to Oregon State with an open mind. I am ambivalent about what I'm going to do, but I am interested in working more with undergraduates, and I might stay if it works out."

Prof. Dalfiume commented on his reasons for leaving the University. Salary was of primary concern, he said. "There is a substantial difference in pay between what Wisconsin offered me to stay and the salary at S.U.N.Y.," he said. Dalfiume noted that salaries at Wisconsin are slipping in general compared to other universities. He also cited as reasons for leaving the better fringe benefits, such as retirement and health insurance plans, at S.U.N.Y.

Also important in his decision to leave, according to Dalfiume, was his position in the department. He is a specialist in American history since 1945, but there are two other men in the department who have seniority over him in that field. Dalfiume added that at Binghamton he would be the only professor concentrating in recent American history, and that small class size was a further inducement to transfer.

The history department has definite plans to hire seven new professors, according to Cronon. One of these, R.J. Wilson who is now at Smith College, is in American Intellectual History, but he will not join the Wisconsin faculty until 1969-70.

The other six will be on campus next semester, and Cronon characterized the year's recruitment as "very successful." As Williams noted, there seems to be a cycle at the University in which concentration in American history wanes for a time and is supplanted in importance by study in other field. According to Williams, in the last six years interest has centered on underdeveloped countries.

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and windy.
High 60-65.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Beautifying the Mall

The Poor Peoples Campaign currently building up momentum for the final plunge on the nation's capital is drawing all sorts of flack, lately, from their well-dressed and well fed representatives in government. Both the source and nature of the fire are not atypical or surprising. Neither are they any less disgusting.

Tuesday, Sen. John McClellan, (D-Arkansas) charged that "armed militant advocates of violence who will swarm along the marchers' routes" were planning to incite rioting and looting among the demonstrators. The chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations also demanded a firm declaration by the President that violence would not be tolerated by "the government of the United States in its capital city."

In another corner of the Congress, Tuesday, a House subcommittee approved a bill which would detour the marchers' planned shanty town from the Grand Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument to the heavily Negro, low-income southwest section of the city, far from the halls of the Federal government.

Last week, 30 bills were introduced to outlaw, deter, or discourage the march, not to mention its objectives.

The President, adding his 2 cents to the claptrap, commented last week that the Administration and the Congress would "seriously consider" the demands, and added, "then we expect to get on with running the government as it should be run." He also said that the government was making extensive preparations for the marchers. It has been reported that thousands of troops will be ready.

All this exemplifies the sick attitude which has run rampant for too long through the government and major proportion of the people in this country—when action is taken, it is usually action to prevent a change in the status quo.

One is hard-pressed to understand these peoples' fears over the prospect of several thousand poor citizens of many ethnic and racial groups who are massing together in an effort to make their presence known to the ignorant masses of the nation and government. This march is significant and important. It represents an opportunity for the disadvantaged citizens of this country to show their own political awareness and to demonstrate to the rest of the country that they are ready to act themselves but that it is the Congress and Administration which must take positive action toward eliminating the poverty and economic injustice which the current economic formulas perpetuate.

The present government leaders seem to be preoccupied with preserving "law and order" rather than establishing justice.

As for the students bubbling over with enthusiasm for the march and packing their cars for the "long trek" to D.C., it seems that their energies would be better spent through fund-raising drives to enable disadvantaged citizens to participate in the demonstration.

In a rather ironic moment, Tuesday, about 250 Negro participants in the campaign paused near Selma, Ala. in silent prayer in memory of the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace. Her death prompted the Rev. Ralph Abernathy to comment, "We share the grief with her husband, children, and family over the loss of their loved one, a concerned Alabamian, but we must move on with the business of redeeming the soul of America."

Before the Pigsty Falls

Beastville, U.S.A.

Clara Meek

Mr. Law is a confirmed white racist, and his white brother Mr. Law Enforcer, is dedicated to upholding crime and denouncing justice. Practically a month has gone by since the death of our brother Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and nothing has been done to bring the animal who murdered him to justice.

Our people are continually preyed upon. When will these ceaseless murders end? No one is safe except those who are in favor with the power structure.

We paced peacefully for justice when our four black children were shattered by the bomb of white racism. We prayed prayerfully when our brother Medgar was gunned down. We watched patiently as the CIA executed our brother Malcolm. We cried tearfully when the lions sprang upon our shepherd Dr. King. We have been doves swarmed by hawks time and time again. And nothing is done.

"They say that there is peace when there is no peace." Murdering us is not peaceful. The police's participating in these murders cannot bring peace. Preying upon our other brothers (Huey P. Newton, H. Rap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver, TSU-5, Lerol Jones, Gary Keel, etc.) cannot bring peace, for the black community realized that it is threatened when its individual members are threatened. It cannot survive unless it yanks off the yoke of oppression and colonization which are allowing the power structure to commit such crimes. Police criminals are allowed to roam the streets of our community unhampered. Military criminals are allowed to burn young children in the witch-hunts of Vietnam, and civilian racists come into our communities and commit grave acts of violence while the government is mapping plans for genocide.

The gestapo is breaking into our homes pulling us out of our beds and dragging us off to jail with their paws dripping with our blood. They are putting some of our brothers in prisons and camps while executing the rest.

The called our brother, Dr. King, an agitator who was always stirring up trouble and going against the United States government and its con-

Staff Speaks

Columbia's Bumbling Bureaucracy

by Mike Gondek

The week-long obstructive sit-in at Columbia University and the subsequent decision by the administration to employ New York City police to break up the demonstrators is one more example of a bumbling university bureaucracy defeating its own goals.

The dispute started out as a protest against planned construction of a new university gymnasium in Morningside Park, which is adjacent to Harlem. Members of Students for a Democratic Society and Negro militants opposed the construction on the grounds that it would pre-empt recreational area needed by the inhabitants of Harlem.

Relations between the university and the Negro district have been less than favorable for several years, many observers feel, because the administration of president Grayson Kirk has been remiss in its dealings with and its response to the problems of the Negro community. Militant blacks from Harlem have expressed resentment at what they consider the "Columbia octopus."

In this context it would seem to have been far wiser for the administration to at least agree to participate in talks with the dissident students, and to temporarily place the construction plans in a moratorium. It was only after prodding from Mayor John Lindsay that school officials decided on that course of action.

But by then a more difficult question had arisen: namely, what disciplinary actions to take against the blocking students? On this point the Kirk administration adamantly refused to consider any type of light treatment. It flatly rejected amnesty for the protestors, and also only grudgingly agreed to permit a tripartite commission to consider granting uniform penalties to all participants in the protest. Uniform penalties would of necessity be rather light and might be construed to represent a "moral victory" for the students.

Kirk released a four point peace plan on Monday in accordance, he said, with the recommendations of an ad hoc faculty committee. But then early Tuesday morning, Kirk ordered the police onto the campus and into the occupied buildings, in seeming disregard for the almost unanimous hope for a peaceful solution.

Now student government representatives have called for the resignation of Kirk and vice-president David Truman, and seem determined to continue the strike. The ad hoc faculty committee has blasted the administration for its "intransigence in the matter" and has declared that the administration illegitimized itself by its actions.

Whatever the eventual outcome of the situation, several far-reaching effects seem to be certain. First the traditionally dormant faculty has emerged as a source of power in the university. John Garaty, a professor of history, said "The faculty lives in Scarsdale and never meets as a whole. It usually doesn't want to get involved in disciplining the student body." Formation of a faculty picket line to protect the barricaded students from possible violence apparently signals the end of faculty non-participation in university affairs.

More importantly, the methods used to rout the student demonstrators seems to, as usual, have coalesced campus opinion behind them. Where Monday violence seemed imminent between those student hostile to the tactics of the obstructionists and other sympathetic students who attempted to bring food to them, campus feeling has now been more effectively polarized against the administration than any that could ever be aroused by a blockade of classrooms. What is more significant is the apparent trend of response.

In 1964 Clark Kerr rejected the use of such high-handed methods at Berkeley and won student approval for his actions. For his trouble one of the nation's top administrators was fired by the California Regents. The memories of last October 18 on the Wisconsin campus are still recent and tragic enough to remind us that it can happen here too.

It must be admitted that leftist student tactics are not designed to win the hearts of legislature, regents, and the administration. But not even stupidity can justify the blind reactionary attitude of the universities, for anyone can learn from experience. Irrational suppression of students can only evoke hopes and/or fears of massive uprisings here, as they are occurring elsewhere throughout the world in response to the same basic irrationality.

Letters to the Editor

To Hopeful Hubert

To Hubert Humphrey in answer to a supporting New York Times editorial:

You have announced your ambition; you wish to be President of our divided country. Of course, as a member of your party, you are most welcome to join. However, before you start your campaigning, I must caution you on the voters you will have to convince.

Naturally, you have your supporters. They love your administration; they reason what is good under Lyndon must be good under you.

Then there is a certain group of reporters who are calling you a possible compromise candidate. Some of them say this because they

honestly think Bobby and Gene will not come to terms. Others hate Bobby and find Gene too unrealistic. The latter say you are a man of experience and hence should be President. They think of you as a man with a kind image and speak of you as a man who speaks with humility. They are willing to rationalize your determination to support the administration from which you come, casting this aside as a political necessity.

Still again, there are those who consider your candidacy out of the question. Let us just say that they find your liberal reputation mortally marred by your fervent support for this bush war now going on. They can no longer trust and and seriously doubt that you would accept a coalition government in South Vietnam. They seriously

doubt that a lying administration will stop with your election. They are puzzled how you plan to rebuild the nation's cities, save the dollar, and continue "our commitment to Southeast Asia" all at once. They cannot accept the reasoning of some of our reporters that experience is the prime criteria for your right to the office, because one could have argued the same for the man you now hope to replace.

Finally, there are those who could not support you because you wish to support this administration. They are those who easily forget and can easily forgive your past mistakes. But they do not like what this administration has done to America in the past four years.

So, Hubert, that's the way things stand. At any rate, I wish you good luck and pleasant dreams.

Stephen Schimmel
New York City
UW, '64

ON LETTERS

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

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New Union, Campus Cleanup Planned

Preliminary plans for a second Memorial Union building were approved Tuesday by the Madison Campus Planning Committee.

The structure, scheduled to open in December, 1970, will be built in the block bordered by Johnson, Dayton, Randall and Orchard Streets.

The Regents will be asked to approve the plans this month. Then they will be reviewed by the Bureau of Engineering, and construction is expected to start next March.

Included in the structure will be meeting rooms, guest rooms, a cafeteria, a cafeteria extension, a snack bar, and a charcoal grill. The cafeteria will feature a carousel which will move food so that students can select from it while standing still.

The new Union will be located in the north half of the block, facing the physical sciences library, with a central court between. A raise of \$1.50 to \$2 in student Union fees to cover the

cost of the new building has been suggested.

A decision on a location for a proposed new pharmacy building was delayed by the committee until its next meeting.

James Edsall, director of planning and construction, recommended that the pharmacy building be in the 1300 block of University Ave., across from the hospital, but Dean Peter Eichman of the Medical School objected on grounds that the area is needed by hospital-related activities.

Prof. David Perlman, who will take over as dean of pharmacy on July 1, warned that delaying selection of a site for the new building could result in delaying acceptance of 50 new pharmacy students for the next semester.

A site northwest of the Veterinary Science building was approved by the committee for an animal science building. The decision will mean the removal of some red asphalt tennis courts

which now occupy the site.

The committee also approved a series of projects to beautify the campus. Vice-Chancellor for Administration Robert Atwell said there has been criticism from several sources about the appearance of the campus.

Projects approved include:

*Development of the lakeshore from the alumni house to Park St.

*Development of a walkway north of Bascom Hall.

*Landscaping of the Van Hise plaza, and provision of furniture

and bike parking facilities there.

*Improvement of the east entrance of Bascom Hall, and planting of grass in that area.

*Improvement of a walkway west of the Social Science Building to the lake path.

*Additional benches and other street furniture.

*Additional plantings in various areas of the campus.

SCHOOL OF ARTS

Marc Connelley, Pulitzer prize-winning author of "The Green Pastures," will be the writer in residence at the Rhinelander School of Arts July 22 to Aug. 2. The School of Arts was founded in 1964

by Wisconsin Idea Theater, now a division of Community Arts Development of University Extension, sponsor of the workshop. Information about the program is available from Community Arts Development, 216 Agriculture Hall, Madison, Wis., 53706.

READ THE CARDINAL—

Open Visitation at Ogg, LHA To Show Support for SHI Plans

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Open visitation will be held in an LHA men's dorm and in Ogg on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The affair is being sponsored by Students for Human Institutions to demonstrate in favor of 17 proposals suggested by SHI in a full-page ad in Tuesday's Cardinal. The proposals are meant to improve living in Res Halls.

Students participating in the Lakeshore party will meet at the crew house between Adams and Kronshage Halls, at 7 p.m. on Friday and proceed en masse to a men's dorm. A spokesman for the LHA group said that hi-fi music for dancing will be provided.

The Ogg Hall party will meet between Gordon Commons and Sallery at 7 p.m. and then enter Ogg. All students are invited to the parties, whether living in Res Halls or not.

Some of the proposals of SHI

are: no males or females subject to hours regulations, students free not to live in supervised housing, students having a decisive say in allocation of dorm finances, and improvement in the quality and quantity of dorm food.

Other proposals are the right of students to have electric appliances in their rooms and to pay only for meals they actually eat.

SHI maintains that these are proposals, not demands. The only demand of the group is that the students, not the University, exercise control over their living units.

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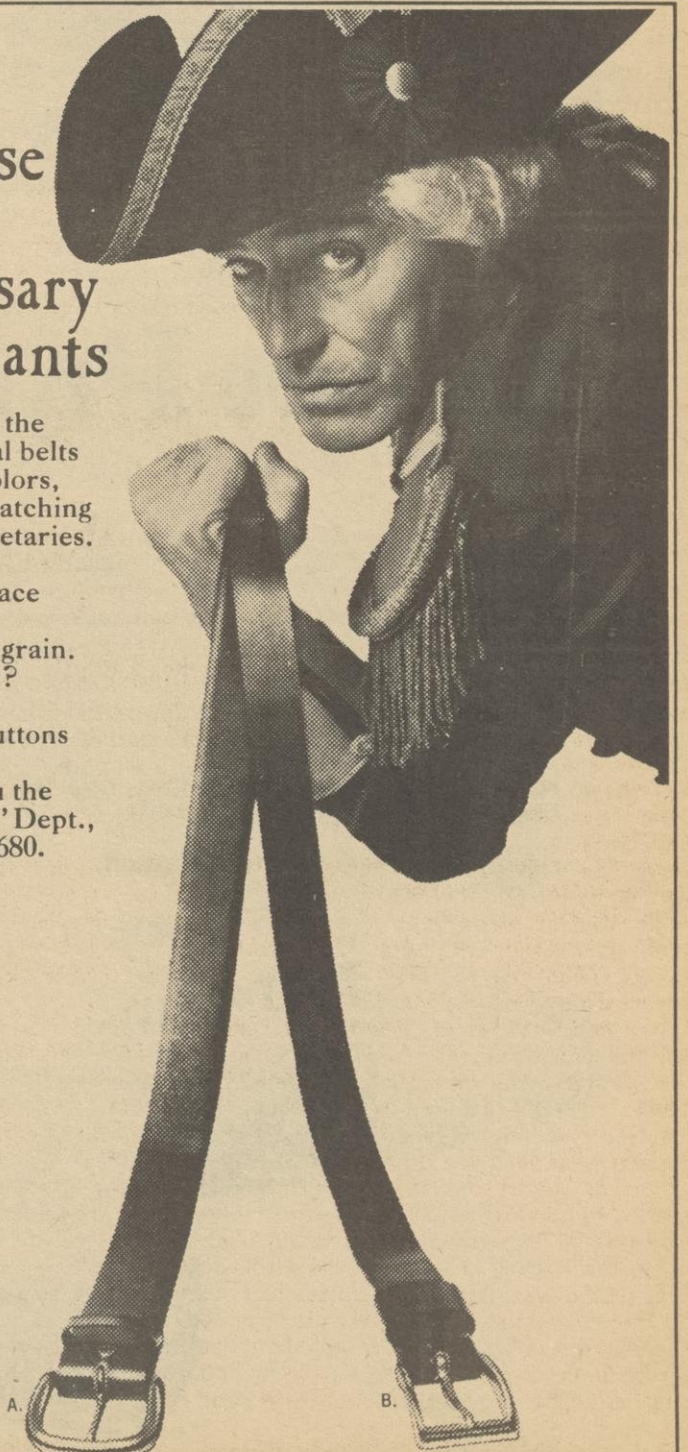
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Superior Teaching Awards Given to 3 Profs, 8 TA's

The University faculty honored three professors and eight teaching assistants with superior teaching awards Monday.

Prof. James L. Clapp, civil engineering, received the Steiger award, named for the late Emil Steiger, an Oshkosh businessman and University benefactor; Prof. Frank Sechrist, meteorology, and Alan C. Dessen, English, received the William Liekhofer award, named for a late professor of economics. The awards amounted to \$1,000.

The eight teaching assistants were presented with awards of \$500 each. The TA's receiving the awards were David B. Anderson, meat and animal science; Ira Berlin, history; Grant Crichfield, French and Italian; Paul M. Fischer, business; Robert H. Moore, English; Jacob Sredni, statistics; and Hugo Verani Spanish and Portuguese.

Former UW grad Prof. Clapp has been cited as "the outstanding teacher in the College of Engineering" by Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

Prof. Dessen, a Ph.D. from John Hopkins University, was named for a Wisconsin Student Assistant Teaching Award by his own students in 1967. His fellow colleagues characterized him as "in constant practice the ideal of the faculty member who is si-

multaneously, coordinately, and as it were, effortlessly, the publishing scholar and the devoted classroom teacher."

Prof. Sechrist received the unanimous recommendation of the meteorology department. He was lauded for his successful efforts in teaching both science and non-science majors.

Peanuts Get \$2000

The peanut sale sponsored by the public relations committee of the Wisconsin Student Association grossed \$2000. All proceeds from the sale, which ended Sunday, will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Drive.

The committee bought 41,000 pounds of peanuts, and sold them at 10 cents a bag. A committee spokesman estimated that 15,000 bags had been sold. Sales were made to all the major Greek units, dorms, and individuals he said.

Top salesman in the ten-day drive was Kathy Bernard, a sophomore from Allen Hall. The spokesman said she sold 60,000 peanuts, and had put more time in the drive than any other salesman.

About one thousand pounds of peanuts are still in the WSA office, and will be sold for the rest of the week.



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"Revolution": An Attempt To Depict Hippieism — A Try at Genuineness

Editor's Note: This is an interview which took place Wednesday at the Majestic Theatre where the film "Revolution" is opening May 17. The interview was conducted by Jim Treuhart, Jeff Fields, and David Linger.

We expected nothing more from the director and star of the new United Artists Release "Revolution" than a brief, trite interview with a pair of smooth-talking, smooth-dressing Hollywood film stars turned hippies. Our initial reaction to the two was even more negative than that, but as we spoke with them, and even rapped with them it became apparent that they were much more than we had expected.

Today Malone, the star of "Revolution," is not an actress. She is a 21 year old, 2 year resident of Haight Ashbury, and knows as little about the business of acting and film making as the average girl off the street in Haight-A, which is exactly what she is. She is, in a word, beautiful—she is unpretentious and pure, and although she is a self-proclaimed hippy, she looks quite unlike anything but a fourteen-year old schoolgirl. She replied quietly and honestly to questions, and felt free to correct anyone, even her director, when they misinterpreted anything about the film—her life. She is genuine.

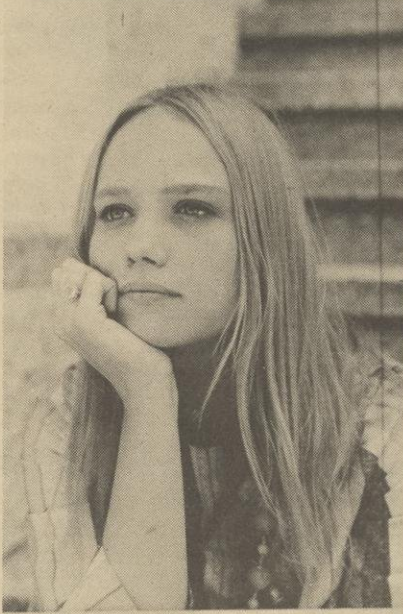
Jack O'Connell, director and producer of "Revolution," was in disguise. He wore a double-breasted, piped blazer over a turtle-neck pullover, and did his best,

at first, to look, and talk as "straight" as possible. He lacked in his disguise only a pair of wrap-around shades and white loafers. Jack is into the hippy scene—he has worked on location at Ibiza, a flipped-out grass-saturated island in the Mediterranean; in Greenwich Village, where he made a film which was invited to the Venice Film Festival, and finally in Haight Ashbury, for the filming of "Revolution," his best film yet. It has been invited to the Cannes Film Festival, which alone designates that it won in competition with 200 other films, 8 of which will appear at Cannes.

Jack's object in making this film is to tell the world exactly what is happening in Haight. He says that the film named itself—he found in the Haight Ashbury drug-hippy scene the key to what is happening in the world; especially the United States today. His revolution includes Civil Rights, politics, student power, the hippies, and all the rest of the

constantly changing things that affect our lives.

O'Connell's artistic freedom as a director depends on "Revolu-



Today Malone

tion." He says that he is concerned with "Exploration rather than Exploitation" of the hippy movement, and in that capacity, he has refused to prostitute his values in any way. He would rather have "Revolution" go down as a failure just the way it is, than assure its success by coopting the actors and the story.

He has an end in mind, and if he cannot achieve it in his own way, it is meaningless. He used no lines, no sets, and no actors in his film; each person "did his thing" for the cameras—O'Connell is taking a chunk out of the real world, presenting it on the screen, and hoping to reach the real people, the people who should matter now, and who will matter in the future.

The world premiere of "Revolution" is Friday, May 17, at the Majestic Theater.

We know that all of the interviewers present yesterday will be at that premiere, and we would venture to say that if "Revolution" is only half as sincere as its director and star, it will be a very good film indeed. Its only problem seems to be that it could prove too real for its audience; too harsh, too true, too well documented. It will tell many of us what we wanted to hear, but it may in turn make many of us so afraid that we will never again approach understanding. Mr. O'Connell, Today Malone, and the cast only wants us to understand, and we urge that you all try.

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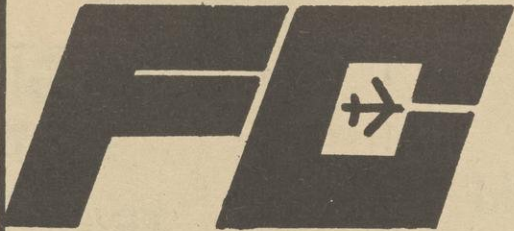
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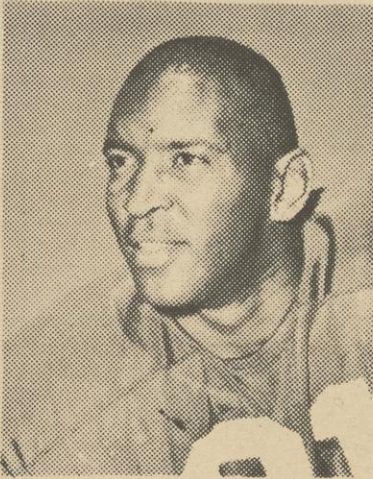
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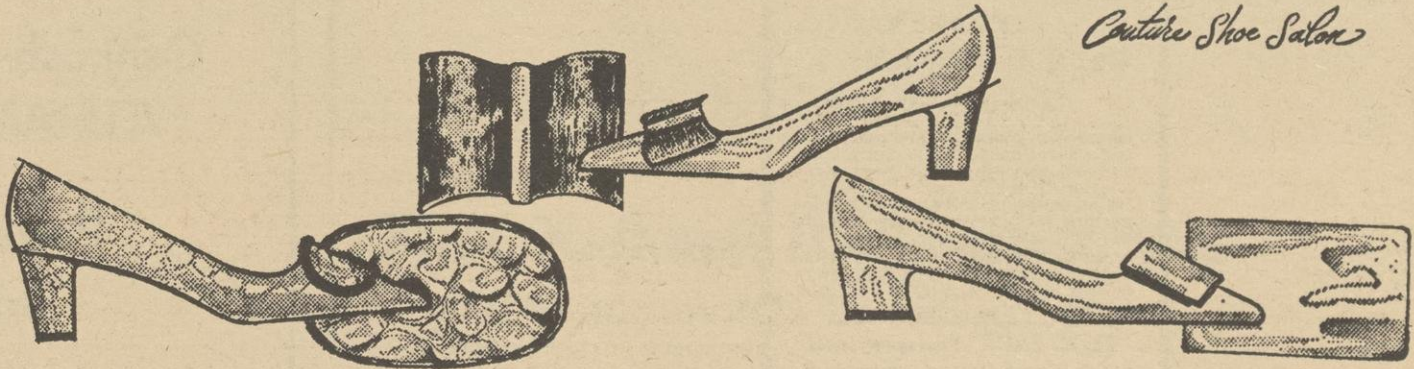
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Census to Include U Students

Students at the University will be counted in the Dane County Special Census starting Friday.

At fraternity and sorority houses those present will be asked to answer a dozen or so questions from the census taker. For each person not present at the time an Individual Census Report (ICR) form will be left.

At a later date the census taker will return and pick up the sealed ICR's that have been filled out by those absent at the earlier visit.

Residents of dormitories will be canvassed differently: each one will get an envelope addressed to him (her) which will contain an ICR. For most of these persons there are but a few questions to

answer. For every fourth person, however, a 25 percent sample, there will be additional questions.

After a person at a dorm fills out his ICR he is asked to seal it in the supplied envelope and to leave it to be picked up by a census taker.

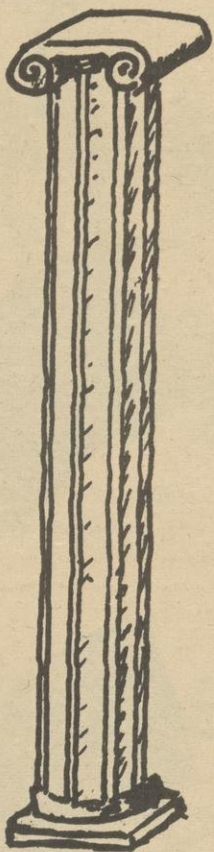
The canvassing on the campus will take several days so many of the "group quarters" places may not be visited by a census taker until next week.

Students and faculty and staff members, who "live out" in apartments or private houses, will be counted just as all others in Dane County—by mail.

*Does the
Greek System
really have a place
on a progressive
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Wisconsin?*

Interfraternity Council offers greeks the opportunity to prove that fraternities can serve a useful purpose in an academic community. And, through programs like "Project Involvement", to show that the stereotyped image of the greek is a thing of the past.

I. F. C. will be holding interviews for committee chairman in the Union every afternoon next week. If you have an idea that "fraternity" at Wisconsin can mean more than bands and beer, sign up. But don't wait for someone else to do it - it's your campus.



Wisconsin Alliance Third Party Tries to Organize in State

By TOM VALEO
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Alliance Party, which sometimes refers to itself as the "real" democratic party, is struggling for birth as a third party in Wisconsin politics.

To establish itself as a party, the Alliance must get signatures on petitions from at least ten counties in the State. In each county, the number of signatures must total at least one-sixth of the number of people who voted for governor in the last election. These petitions must be completed by June 1 if the party is to appear on the September ballot.

Richard Krooth, who was a candidate for alderman in Ward 2 in last April's election, started the movement to establish the Alliance Party. He believes that the two major political parties do not offer the voter a real choice with their look-alike candidates and similar platforms. He believes that powerful financial interests dictate to these parties, which in turn, impose these policies on the people.

Krooth stated that the Alliance Party would gain political power for the blue-collar workers, the farmers, and those whose interests tend to get lost in major party politics. It would establish a platform which would meet the needs of the people in each individual

county.

The Alliance Party would emphasize the platform, not the candidate. At its nominating convention, it would establish a platform, and then pick a candidate to support it. The Alliance would not look for professional politicians, but would seek leadership from the people in the State who have the problems.

The Alliance Party in each county would be independent. It would write an individual platform which would meet the needs of that specific county. The Alliance would be very de-centralized and would support no basic platform.

The Alliance Party would seek its issues, candidates, and support from the "grass roots." It would be concerned with such issues as public aid to families, cost of living, the food monopolies which keep farm income so low, taxes, the housing crisis, and wages.

If the party gets the required number of signatures on its petitions, it will hold a nominating convention during the summer at which delegates would assemble from all over the state to write a platform. Candidates who would be bound to the platform would be nominated to all the major state offices.

The Alliance is still a loosely knit party. It is for the most part unknown and unorganized. Due to lack of sufficient funds, its

main advertising comes from word of mouth. It has held some fund raising dinners which raised enough money to print leaflets describing the Party, letters which were sent to people throughout the state, and the petitions. It does not want to depend on advertising because the party must spring from the grass roots. The Wisconsin Alliance Party does not aim for prominence however, only for effectiveness on a local level.

Please Help

University Hospitals—Pediatrics needs a group of girls to give a discussion on good grooming, make-up, and hair styling to young adolescent girls. Call Mayda Sachowitz, recreation therapist at 262-3966.

The Madison Sun newspaper located at 1106 S. Park St. needs a student volunteer four to eight hours per week. Contact Larry Saunders, editor, at 222-9558 in the evening.

Mendota State Hospital needs a folk-rock band to play the guitar for teenagers during May. Call Judy Stout, recreation therapist, at 244-2411, ex. 374.

Ten to 12 volunteers are needed to escort a group of retarded adults to the Milwaukee Zoo all day Saturday, May 11. All expenses will be paid. Contact Mrs. Wilson at 238-4284.

A group is needed to clean the South Madison Community Center at 609 Center St. Call Betsy Behnke, assistant director at 257-2606.

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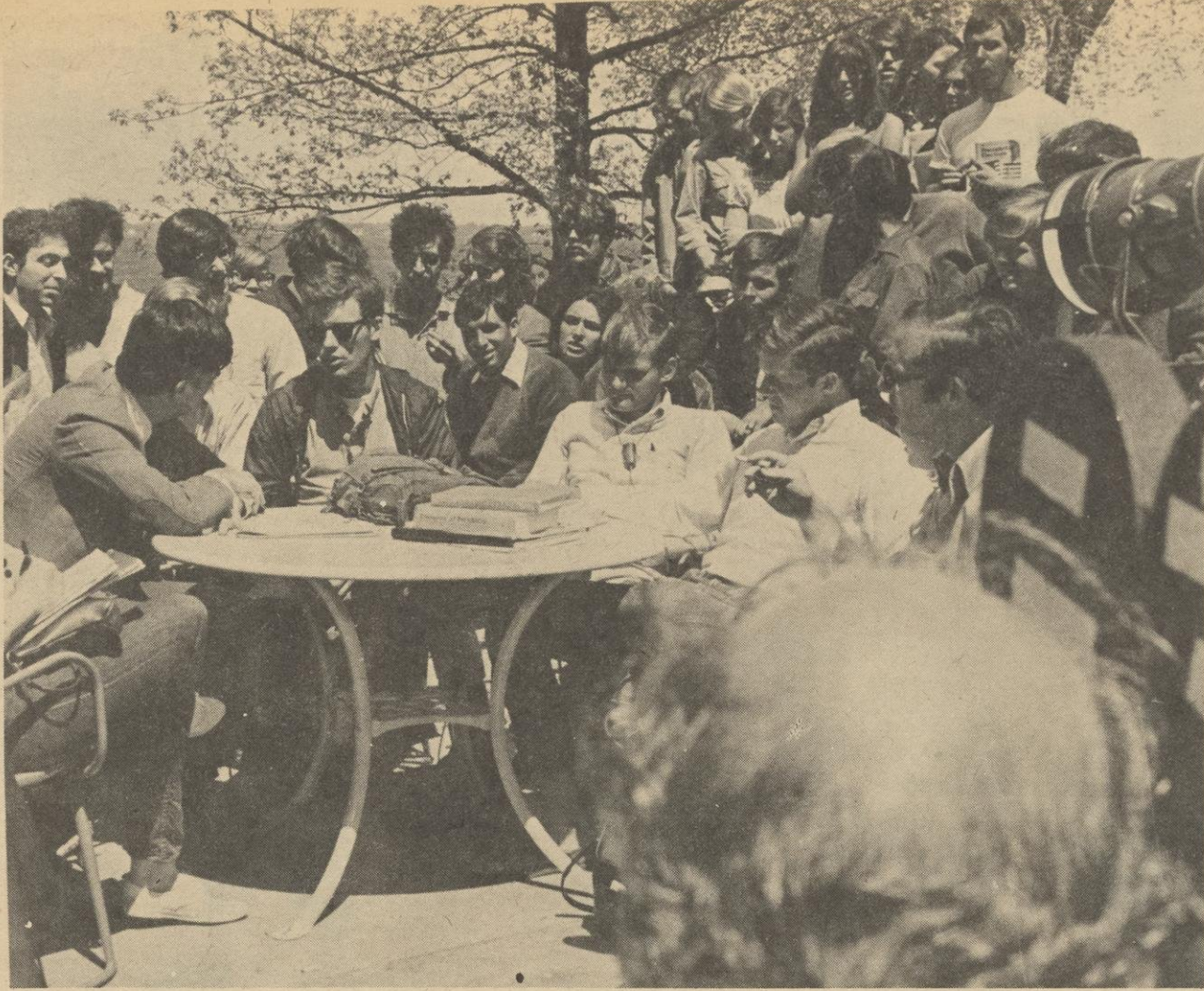
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NBC Interviews—Wednesday afternoon, on the Union Terrace, NBC news correspondent Dean Brelis, left, interviewed Wisconsin students as part of an NBC News special on the Vietnam War. Brelis and his camera staff irritated the approximately

75 people present by picking an obviously unrepresentative "cross section" of people on the terrace. After some heckling however, the NBC crew decided to vary the kind of people they were interviewing. —Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

Journalism Notes

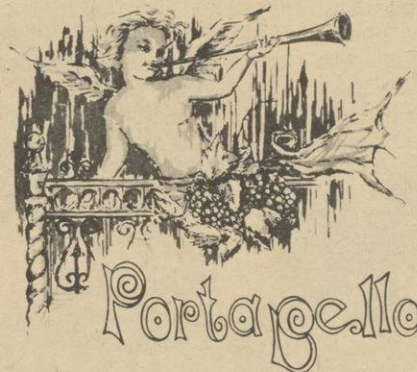
Two top sales promotion executives will be featured members of a panel of advertising experts addressing the University Journalism Institutes Friday at the Wisconsin Center.

Speaking on the topic of "Tomorrow's Customer: Everybody's Business" at the 10:30 a.m. session will be Miss June Thursh, sales promotion manager of J.C. Penney Co.'s Treasure Island Division, and Robert Heinz, vice-president of Gimbels-Schusters, Milwaukee. Both Miss Thursh and Heinz have had extensive experience in the retail sales promotion field and represent two of the largest retail firms merchandising in Wisconsin.

E. B. Weiss, nationally-known columnist for Advertising Age magazine, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon held for all Journalism Institutes participants and advertising seminar enrollees Friday at the Center. His topic is "What Price Free Enterprise?"

The seminar, along with comparable programs for both editorial and business staff members of midwestern newspapers is an annual offering of the School of Journalism's Institutes program conducted in cooperation with University Extension, the School of Business, and the Department of Agricultural Journalism.

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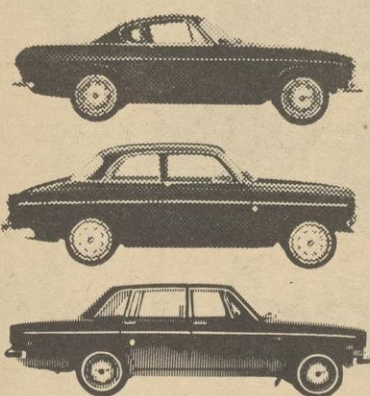
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VICTIMIZED —
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NEIGHBOR.



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IMPOVERISHED THE
GOOD KING'S
SMALL COUNTRY,
AND TURNED —
HIS PEOPLE
BITTER AND
VENGEFUL.



BUT WHEN HIS PEOPLE
CRIED OUT FOR
RETRIBUTION, THE
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"WE MUST NOT
IMITATE THE
BLOOD LUST
OF OUR NEIGHBOR
LEST WE BE-
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HIM —



"AND WHO AMONG
US WOULD WISH
— TO BE SO EVIL?"

AND TO SET A
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FOR HIS PEOPLE
AND TO STRIKE
AT THE —
CONSCIENCE
OF HIS NEIGHBOR —



THE GOOD KING
WENT UNARMED
INTO ENEMY —
TERRITORY
AND PROTESTED
THE NEIGHBOR'S
WAYS NON-
VIOLENTLY.



"WE WILL NOT
TOLERATE SUCH
PROVOCATION!"
ANNOUNCED THE
NEIGHBOR, AND
HAD THE GOOD
KING PUT TO
DEATH.



AND THEN
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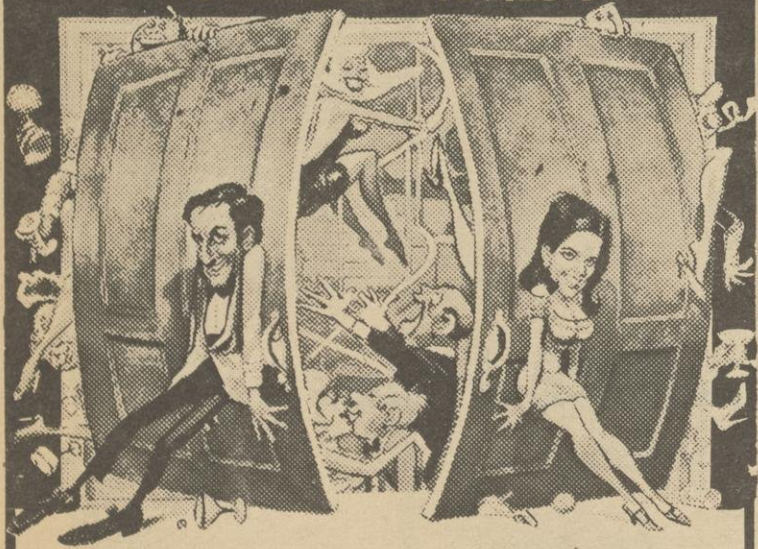
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Music Review

New Records Preserve Works of Messiaen

By A. C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

The contemporary French composer Olivier Messiaen has become increasingly popular over the last few years. Last month's performance of "Oiseaux Exotiques" in Music Hall showed one aspect of this phenomenon: a flurry of recent recordings represents another.

The latest of these is the first recording of the massive "Turan-galila Symphonie," with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Toronto Symphony. The work's ten movements occupy three sides of a two-record set released by RCA Victor (LSC-7051), and is generally much more lyrical than the austere pieces Messiaen has written since 1950. "Turan-galila" according to the composer, is an Indian word (or rather two words) of multiple and ambiguous meaning that "signifies, at one and the same time, a love song, a hymn to joy, time, movement, rhythm, life, and death." And that is what his symphony is supposed to be.

The ten movements of the piece (each of which has a semiprogrammatic title) group easily into four clusters resembling the movements of a traditional symphony. Movements one, two, and three are moderate in speed and introductory in nature, presenting material that continues to appear throughout the rest of the symphony. Movements four and five form a scherzo; six and seven

form a slow-movement, and the last three movements a finale. The first and last groups of three movements, when taken together, form a sort of vastly extended sonata form, arranged thus: I: introduction, II: first theme, III: second theme, VIII: development, IX: recapitulation, X: coda.

The piece is also held together by the constant recurrence of four "cyclic themes," named by their immediate associations to Messiaen "statute" theme, "flower" theme, "theme of love," and "chord" theme. The first of these is the most obvious in its recurrence, and one wonders whether its ponderous trombone thirds bear any relationship to Mozart's "statue music" in "Don Giovanni."

In detail, the music has been worked out just as formally as Messiaen's later works, and the fine structure is based on "rhythmic characters" and "non-reversible rhythms," and is developed by canon, inversion, retrogression, variation in a profusion that must make analysis of this work a very complex affair indeed. The music itself, however, is not nearly as uncompromising as, say, "Chronocromie"—there are long lyrical melodies, and the harmony is less severe, the rhythm less obscure—which is not to say that "Turan-galila Symphonie" is conservative, or not as good as other works of Messiaen simply because it is not so immediately complex.

The performance is quite good

and presumably authentic, since the composer was consulted at all stages and the solo pianist, Yvonne Loriod (whose sister Jeanne plays the Ondes Martenot for this recording), has taken part in every performance of this work since its 1949 premier. The recording is excellent, though the pressings, as is typical with Victor, tend to be a bit sloppy.

Side four is occupied by "November Steps," a set of eleven short movements for shakuhachi, biwa, and orchestra by Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu. This lovely, delicate piece is rather overpowered by the Messiaen, and probably should be listened to separately. The two Japanese instruments are contrasted and blended with the orchestra, rather after the manner of a double concerto, and since they are so soft they extend the orchestra's dynamic range into areas where it seldom goes—the music is often on the verge of silence, a quiet, mournful music like "the sound the wind makes when it blows through a decaying bamboo grove."

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ILS Exam Changes Rejected

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Aaron Ihde, chairman of the Integrated Liberal Studies department, Thursday rejected final exam schedule changes that were proposed by ILS students. He claimed he feared he would "be damned later" if he had let the changes go through.

The changes were denied by Ihde because, he said, they would be unfair to those teachers affected by the change.

One positive aspect of the student attempt to alter the exam schedule is a renewed interest in ILS student government. Since the start of the movement, a newsletter has been started, and there are plans for organizing a student government in the present freshman class, and possibly in next year's freshman class.

ILS is a two-year program for freshmen and sophomores in Letters and Science that fulfills all

general requirements for a B.A. degree, except for language and math. It aims to confer the benefits of a small liberal arts college on its students. The program was established in 1948, and the course structure has remained basically the same since that time.

However, the drop-out rate of students in ILS has been steadily increasing, and last year the rate reached more than 70 per cent.

A committee has been studying possible changes in the program, and will make its report next fall. However, some students feel they should have a part in any decisions made by the committee.

Ihde said that the committee would be willing to take into consideration students' ideas, but they would have no actual power over the decisions. He also said that changes in ILS would have to be considered with the practicality of implementing that change. Thus, he said, "there will probably not be an enormous change."



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History

(continued from page 1)

This can be seen in the specializations of the new professors. They include Tetsuo Najita, an outstanding teacher from Washington University at St. Louis whose interest is in 20th century Japanese political history; Maurice Meisner, who comes from the Center for Chinese Studies at Berkeley and has a concentration in Marxist thought and recent Chinese history; Stanley Payne, who was at U.C.L.A. and will teach modern Spanish history; and Peter Smith who specialized in modern Latin American history at Dartmouth. The other two new professors are in East African and pre-British Indian history.

Cronon said that, barring an exceptional situation, the history faculty would receive no further resignations nor would it hire any more professors. According to Cronon, this is because there is a gentleman's agreement among Universities not to raid other faculties after May 1.

Cronon added that the Wisconsin history department is highly regarded because of its national reputation, and that 10-12 professors usually get firm offers from other universities each year. He said that "We have to persuade them that this is where they belong, and

this has been a good year for holding on to staff."

Cronon also commented that six additions to the faculty was a large figure for the department, and that growth would level off in future years in response to the levelling off of enrollment growth at the University.

SSO

(continued from page 1)

the meeting showed a slight majority for voluntary dues. Bob Smith, representative for Bunn House, moved to indefinitely postpone the measure, which would have meant, in the long run, death for the bill. Sheldon Rosenbaum, newly elected treasurer, moved for an adjournment.

When both were defeated, those opposing voluntary dues took the next step and walked out. However, Larry Nelson, one of the authors of the bill, asked for a ten-minute recess and in that time, enough phone calls were made to absent representatives to compensate for the walkout and to pass the bill.

This was not the only issue that the council acted upon. First, they supported a fast in behalf of the poor people's march on Washington on May 18 with the money saved from uneaten dinners to go to the marchers. This has been done

previously and had been approved by Res Halls for a fast for peace earlier this semester.

They also passed a bill asking for fire insurance for SSO members next semester in view of the recent fire and property damage to Ogg Hall.

HONORARY DEGREE

Dr. Friedrich Solmsen, professor of classics and member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities has been voted an honorary degree by the faculty at the University of Bonn, Germany. He will go to Bonn in July to take part in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the University and to accept the "Doctor Honoris Causa" degree July 12.

LHA Cabinet Asks New Halls Contract

The Lakeshore Halls Cabinet Wednesday adopted a bill urging Residence Halls to revise their room and board contracts.

The bill asked Res Halls to publish the rate on the contract, and that an adjustment clause in the contract be rewritten to prohibit upward revision of rates after the contract has been signed. The present contract has a clause that states the University has the right

to adjust rates at any time. The LHA bill asks no limits on rate reductions.

Some cabinet members felt that instead a limit should be placed on the amount Res Halls could raise rates after signing. They argued that unforeseen expenses might arise during the year, and that Res Halls should be permitted to raise rates within this limit to get the money.

The bill's supporters stated that a contract "is not a dictate. It is an agreement between two equal parties." They added that students should know how much they will have to pay when they sign the contract.

A model dorm contract, prepared by a student tenant union, incorporating these and other changes will be presented at the next cabinet meeting.

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**JOHN MEYER
OF NORWICH**

Crew

(continued from page 16)

United States at the Olympic games this October. With seven returning varsity men, the Harvard eight has not won a race this season by less than two lengths. Their closest competition was last Saturday when they defeated second-seeded Penn by eight seconds.

In addition, their manpower pool is so great that two oarsmen from last year's eight, which won the Pan American games, have not made the varsity boat this year. In short, Wisconsin will have to row very fast to win the varsity title at Worcester.

In an effort to "get more speed," Badger coach Norman Sonju has juggled the varsity a bit. Al Whitney, a 6 foot 1 senior, has moved from #2 to stroke, replacing Ken Kautzer, with Jay Mimier moving from the JV to row at #4. In addition, soph Tim Mickelson has taken over the #3 oar, replacing Kim Goldschmidt.

The boating now stands, bow, Doug Sahs; 2, Gary Jacobson; 3, Mickelson; 4, Mimier; 5, John Lorenz; 6, Guy Iverson; 7, Phil Resch; 8, Whitney; and cox, Arnie Polk.

In the JV competition, Wisconsin will place its faith in strength and endurance, since its finesse is questionable at times. Stroked by aspiring young pharmacist Ken Kautzer, the JV hopes to recover from earlier defeat to

the Purdue varsity and content for the JV sprint title.

Coxed by captain Dave Ivaska, its chief opposition will be first-seeded Penn and second-seeded Harvard. However, Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Northeastern (seeded 3rd through 6th) should provide strong competition.

The Wisconsin freshman crew should provide some excitement at Worcester also. Perhaps the fastest, relatively speaking, of the Wisconsin crews, the Badger yearlings may well upset some of the highly touted eastern freshmen. In their only competition this year, at Purdue, the frosh routed the Purdue JV by two lengths. However the frosh will have to row

exceptionally well to defeat first seeded Penn and second-seeded Harvard.

In addition, Princeton, Northeastern, Yale and Navy have fine freshman contingents. Stroked by Tim Sanders and steered by Stu MacDonald, it is the first Wisconsin freshman crew to row at the Eastern Sprints.

In past years, Wisconsin has not done exceptionally well at the Sprints. Because it is so early in the season, Wisconsin has rarely qualified its varsity for the final. The best showing of a Wisconsin crew in recent years at the Sprints was the third place JV crew of 1966.

The Wisconsin varsity did not

qualify for the finals that year, but won the intercollegiate championship a month later in Syracuse.

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SALES HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER WORK.

Must have neat appearance. Above average earnings & company scholarships.

Call Mr. Smith 256-1892
Text Center:
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 3x10

WANTED

3 GIRLS to share apt. w/1. for fall. Call Sue 257-3467. 509-W. Dayton. 5x5
3 GIRLS to share lrg. sum. apt. \$35/mo. 257-9490. 5x9
SUMMER roommate grad. girl. Own bdrm. 257-7088. 10x17
2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. \$50/mo. Near stadium. Avail. June 1. 233-2050. 5x10
GIRL to share pleasant Gorham St. Apt. for summer. 257-9888. 4x9
GIRL grad to share E. Gilman Apt. w/1 for summer. On lake. Reas. 262-3050 x 208. Sara. bef. 5. 256-0753 aft. 7. 5x10
SUMMER. 1 girl. own bdrm. \$45. 502 Univ. 255-7858. 5x11
1 or 2 GIRLS to share house Summer. Own bdrms. Mifflin St. 257-1875. 5x11
CAMERA—Single lens reflex 233-5877. 4x10
GRAD girl to share apt. w/2. Summer. 257-1573. 3x9
GIRL to share attractive on campus apt. w/2. for summer. \$45/mo. 233-0083 aft. 5. 5x14
2 MALES to share 3 bdrm. air-cond. apt. for summer. 1 blk. from lake near Capital. 262-6703 /262-6787. 3x10
2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2. Summer/fall. W. Gilman. 255-3988. 5x15
2-3/GIRLS to share furn. apt. 1323 W. Dayton. 2 min. from hosp. 2 bdrm. Util. 262-7631. 7x11
CAMPUS. Need 2 males to share mod. furn. air-cond. apt. for summer. 238-6578 aft. 5 p.m. 15x15
UP to 3 girls to share huge flat w/2 on Randall. \$40/mo. Summer. 3 bdrm. 267-6858. 4x14

(Continued on Page 13)

Rosenthal Awards Go to Alumnus

Joyce Carol Oates, author and a University alumnus, will receive one of two Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Awards from the National Institute of Arts and Letters later this month.

The \$2,000 prize, created to promote the careers of gifted young writers and painters, will be presented in New York City on May 28 at the joint annual ceremonial of the institute and its affiliate, the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Miss Oates, taking the prize for her novel, "A Garden of Earthly Delights," has earned the award, according to the institute, "for a work of fiction published during the preceding 12 months

which is a literary achievement but not a commercial success."

The Wisconsin alumnus, a native of New York, earned a master of arts degree in English on the Madison campus in June, 1961. While working toward the degree she held a Knapp Fellowship from Wisconsin. She is currently an associate professor of English at the University of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Earlier recognition of Miss Oates' talent includes the following: prize in Mademoiselle Magazine's 1959 college fiction contest and publication of her short stories in the O. Henry Awards anthologies for 1963, 1964, 1965, and 1967, in the collections of "Best American Short Stories" for the same years, and in "Fifty Best American Stories, 1915-1965."

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

GRAD woman to share Sampson Plaza Apt. w/2 for summer. Pool & air-cond. \$53. 255-8935. 10x22

TRAVEL

RIDERS—Wanted. California. Returning to Madison from Los Angeles. Via St. Louis-Chicago. Leaving June 15. Share Expenses. Call Bob 257-3013. 4x10

LOST

BLACK-rimmed Glasses near Ag. Hall. Call 2-6835. 5x11

RED & WHITE cat. Declawed male. Mifflin area. 255-2036. 4x11

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses Sun. nite. Reward. 257-9765. 2x10

MEN'S laundered shirts. Rennebohm, Sat. Apr. 27. Reward. 251-1825. 5x15

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon—Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 23x21

EUROPE FLIGHT RT. NY-PAR-IS. Aug. 24-Sept. 14. \$288 Rt. Call 255-8673 Anytime. 4x11

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EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. xxx

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. Come in anytime between 8:30 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 255-4226. xxx

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THESIS Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

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the exterminating
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CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

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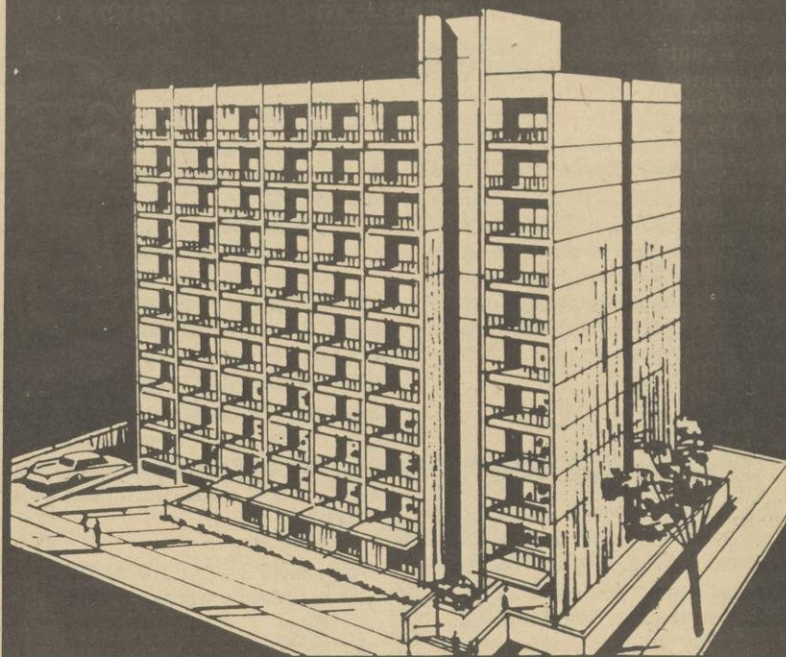
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***** campus news briefs *****

Chem Prof Speaks on 'Delusions of Power'

Dr. Robert Gomer, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Delusions of Power," at 8 p.m. in Agriculture Hall auditorium tonight. This is the second lecture in the ESSR-YMCA symposium on "Science and Human Values." An informal coffee discussion period with the speaker will follow in Van Vleck lounge.

"DANCE '68"

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 6, at the Union Theater box office for "Dance '68," the annual spring concert of the dance division of the University of Wisconsin's department of physical education for women in Madison.

Eight new dances are scheduled for performance at the concert which will be held at 8 p.m. May 17-18 in the Wisconsin Union Theater of the University's Madison campus.

A special attraction at this spring's concert will be the appearance of Dan Wagoner and his partner, Viola Farber. Wagoner, a former member of the Martha Graham Co., is now a dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Co.

TEACH-IN

There will be a "Teach-In" on the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, 1039 University Ave.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Students wishing to serve on student-faculty committees may interview today and Friday from 3:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. W.S.A. Committee interviews

will be held at the same times on Wednesday and Thursday. Please make appointments for interviews if possible, with W.S.A. office, 262-1083.

POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH

The Campus branch of the Madison Committee for the Poor People's March will have booths today at Gordon Commons, Holt Commons, Carson Gully Commons, Elm Drive and the campus YMCA to collect money, non-perishable food (not including soup or fish).

STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY

All students interested in or-

ganizing a Students for Humphrey organization please call Don Lewy at 262-6678.

BREEZE TERRACE

Breeze Terrace Cafeteria will be open for study from 7 to 11 Monday through today.

'68 BADGER

The '68 Badger is here. Students can pick them up in the second floor cloakroom of the Union today through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Present receipt.

WRITING COMPETITION

All manuscripts submitted to the creative writing competition may

GIRL'S SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Counselors needed to teach dance, drama, archery, nature lore, waterskiing, tripcraft. Also one man and one woman for canoe trip counselors. Will interview.

CAMP BIRCH TRAIL FOR GIRLS
Minong, Wisconsin 54859

be picked up this week in room 506.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Interviews for positions on the Senior Class Council will be held today in the Union Room. Number will be posted in the Union.

ANTONIO CANDIDO LECTURES

Prof. Antonio Candido of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will give a public lecture on "Machado de Assis" at the University of Wisconsin today. He will speak at 3:45 p.m. in room 114 Van Hise Hall under the sponsorship of the UW Luso-Brazilian Center and Ibero-American Studies Program.

Prof. Candido is a well-known sociologist and literary critic who heads the department of theory of literature and comparative literature at Sao Paulo. He is at present visiting professor in the

comparative literature department at Yale University.

"FAR FROM VIETNAM"

Tickets for "Far From Vietnam," a collectivist film statement on American foreign policy, are still available at the Union box office. Featuring the work of Alain Resnais, Jean-Luc Godard and Agnes Varda, the film will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

"HERESIARCH"

Free tickets will be available Friday at the Union box office for the New Playwrights Theater production of "Heresiarch" written by Gus Motta. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday and at 3:30

(continued on page 15)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STUDENTS

Transcript requests received one week to one month prior to the end of the current session will be given priority.

THOSE ORDERED THE LAST WEEK MAY BE DELAYED

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 14)

and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Play Circle.

WIBA RADIO SEMINAR

Radio WIBA will conduct a seminar today from 8-10 p.m. on Students and the Draft. Mark Dworkin, on the staff of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, David Keane, Law, Bill Chamberlain, and Russel Stage will discuss the effect of the draft on students at Wisconsin, and around the country.

ARGO MEETING

There will be a short but important meeting of ARGO today at 4:30 in the Union. Details of the party for the party will be disclosed at this time, as many other things. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend this meeting.

FOCUS MOVIE

The focus of the week will be the submarine thriller "The Enemy Below," in color and cinemascope. Due to the excellent student response to the films last week, three more hand-picked movies will be shown this week for your enjoyment. The films will be shown in 6210 Social Science at 7 p.m. on Friday, and at 7 and 9:30 on Saturday.

MAGIC SAM'S LAST STAND

The Folk Arts Society, WDRU, due to popular demand, will have Magic Sam and his Chicago Blues Band back for our final blues dance and show of the semester. Tomorrow night at the Great

Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

UNION CONCERT SERIES

The Union box office currently is accepting mail orders from students and other Union members for season tickets to the 1968-69 Union Concert Series which will be headlined by cellist Janos Starker, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett and pianist Peter Serkin.

The series will again be divided into red and white sections, with Starker, Miss Verrett and Serkin performing on both sections. Also appearing on the red section will be the Dorian Woodwind Quintet and violinist Kyung Wha Chung. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and baritone Hermann Prey will be heard in white section concerts.

Dates for red series concerts are Starker, Oct. 11; the Dorian Woodwind Quintet, Oct. 29; Miss Verrett, Jan. 10; Miss Chung, March 8; and Serkin, April 17.

White series dates are Starker, Oct. 12; Zukerman, Nov. 22; Miss Verrett, Jan. 12; Prey, March 31; and Serkin, April 19.

DEAN KAUFMAN ADDRESSES HILLEL

Dean Joseph Kaufman, Dean of Student Affairs will speak on "The Student Challenge to Higher Education" this Friday evening, May 10, at 9 p.m. at the Hillel Founda-

tion as the final presentation in the Omnibus series. Dean Kaufman will be speaking from his varied experiences with students at Wisconsin. He will be assuming a new post at Rhode Island University in the fall. Traditional Sabbath services will be held at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

ESSR-YMCA SYMPOSIUM

The ESSR-YMCA symposium on "Science and Human Values" will open May 8 at 8 p.m. in Agriculture Hall auditorium. Dr. Bernard T. Feld, Professor of Physics at MIT, will speak on "Is Nuclear War Inevitable?" An informal coffee discussion period with the speaker will follow the lecture in Van Vleck Lounge. All students and faculty are invited.

WSA INTERVIEWS

Are you interested in working with fellow students, the faculty, and the administration in order to have an effective student government? If you are, then you are invited to interview for WSA committee chairmanships, and student-faculty committees today.

Among the projects that were undertaken by WSA committees this year have been Choice '68, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, model lease, Model UN, setting up a discount system, Symposium, New Student Program,

Thursday, May 9, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

and Homecoming.

COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE

The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative needs volunteers until after finals to help prepare for the summer book rush. Those interested may call 262-8519 or 262-8144.

CO-OP BE-IN

The Co-op will sponsor the second annual Picnic Point Be-In on Saturday, with Sebastian Moon and other bands. Be-in supplies (food, frisbies, etc.) may be purchased at the Co-op, 401 W. Gorham, which will stay open until 12 noon on Saturday.

VISTA

VISTA will recruit on campus this week. Recruiting Headquarters will be in Play Circle Lobby.

Films of VISTA volunteers at work will be shown daily at 1:00 in the Main Lounge and at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room in the Union.

"IPCRESS FILE"

Michael Caine stars in the spy thriller "Ipcress File" this weekend at Witte Hall. Showings will be Friday at 10:30 p.m., and 1 p.m. Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Admission only 25¢.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

Help a new Student—meet a new friend. Work on the New Student Program at Hillel. Plan now for the fall programs. Contact Hillel, 611 Langdon, or 256-8361.

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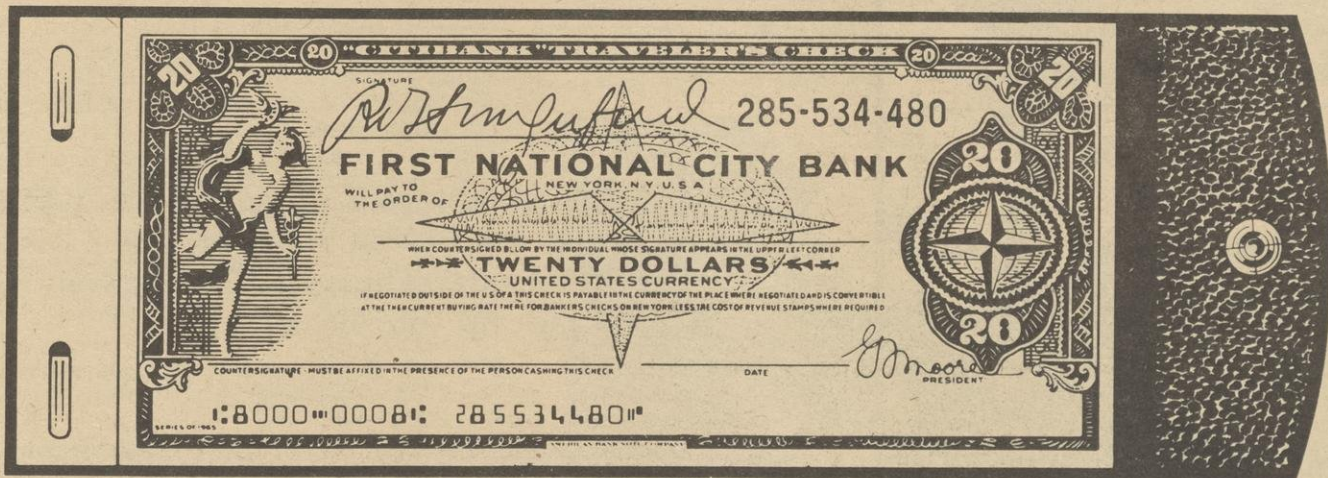
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THE THRILL OF VICTORY and the pain of the total effort it takes to achieve it is demonstrated by Wisconsin trackman Gary Thornton as he breaks the tape to win the half-mile run in Saturday's triangular track meet with Minnesota and Northwestern that the Badgers won. Thornton was timed in 1:52.7 and narrowly defeated his teammate Ray Arrington (not shown) in the race. Badger track coach Rut Walter called Thornton's win "a terrific effort." The track team's next effort is against Michigan State and Notre Dame this Saturday.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger

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all lectures 8 p.m.
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thurs., may 9 "the delusions of power"

Dr. Robert Gomer, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago and editor of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

thurs., may 16 "the threat of the military-industrial complex to the university"

Dr. Jay Orear, professor of physics at Cornell and chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

an informal discussion with the speaker will follow each lecture in Van Vleck lounge, coffee will be served.

Crew to Compete In Eastern Sprints

By LEO F. BURT

The Wisconsin crew faces its first major test of the early season this weekend when it competes in the Eastern Sprint Championships at Worcester, Mass.

To be rowed on Lake Quinsigamond, the regatta boasts 76 crews from 17 colleges in both lightweight and heavyweight divisions. Each division includes varsity, JV and freshman competition. All races will be rowed at the 2000 meter distance.

The regatta is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. Qualifying heats will be held in the morning starting at 8:45, with the finals in the afternoon, culminating with the varsity heavy final at 5:15. In each of the six classes, the first two boats in three heats will qualify for the final.

Wisconsin will compete in each of the heavyweight classes. It will mark the first time a Wisconsin freshman crew has competed in the Sprints.

The Wisconsin varsity crew, seeking to recover from Saturday's opening loss to Dartmouth, will face strong opposition in its opening heat. Among its competitors are third-seed Princeton and sixth-seed Northeastern. Since the first two crews will qualify, the Badgers must defeat at least one of these crews as well as the rest of the field.

Princeton, coming off a sweep of Yale and Cornell Saturday, will be seeking to avenge two earlier defeats by winning the Spring title. Their only two defeats have come at the hands of undefeated

Harvard and second-seeded Pennsylvania. They will give Wisconsin a hard race.

Northeastern, also seeking to avenge earlier defeats, has lost only to Harvard and fifth-seeded Rutgers. They are exceptionally good at the 2000 meter distance and will no doubt give the Badgers a race to qualify.

If the Badger varsity does qualify, it will attempt a feat which has not been achieved since 1963—defeating Harvard University in a collegiate race. Harry Parker's Crimson, first-seeded and defending champions, are seeking their fifth straight Eastern Sprint title.

Generally regarded as the third fastest crew in the world last year, they hope to represent the

(continued on page 11)

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For those of you who may not have reserved a BADGER, we ordered a few extra. You may purchase one from our salesman at the University Book Store or The Union, or stop in or call the BADGER OFFICE, 262-1595.

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