



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 160 July 11, 1967

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVII, No. 160 Tuesday, July 11, 1967 FREE COPY



RAZING AND RAISING of buildings go together in this picture taken at the corner of Johnson and Mills Sts.

—Cardinal Photo by Robb Johnson

WSA Summer Board Begins Study of Student Power Bill

By STEVE SHULRUFF

The Wisconsin Student Association Summer Board, after a brief hassle over who the summer senators should be, Sunday night attempted to structure their study of last fall's student power legislation.

Peter Bunn, Director of the Office of Student Organization Advisers, presented the board a list of questions in a memo to Michael Fullwood regarding the Board's investigations. The memo states, "the questions would appear to be framed by two basic problem areas: legality, under existing faculty and regent law, and implementation and execution."

The board decided that it would study certain documents on the power structure of the University as well as its social regulations before discussing last fall's legislation in the newly formed Implementation, Legal, and Constitutional committees.

There was a conflict early in the meeting regarding the failure of Michael Fullwood, WSA president, to appoint Woodie White to

board.

Fullwood explained that any fall student senator who is attending summer school is automatically seated on board. If the number of these senators is below 15, Fullwood has the power to appoint members to the board so that its membership is 15.

White does not attend summer school.

Paul Grossman (SSO) proposed a motion which would allow White to speak informally at the Board's meeting. The motion was defeated.

Fullwood stated after the meeting, "I thought Summer Board could accomplish more without Mr. White's comments."

White called Fullwood's action an "obvious attempt to muzzle those of us who would make student power meaningful."

The board also passed a motion stating that "the Summer Board strongly urges The Daily Cardinal to report objective facts concerning Summer Board, the University and the community for 1967 and urges them to have all reports of interpretation label-

ed as such."

Les Zidel (ARGO 1), who made the motion said, "I do not feel that what they put on the front page is always fact. The Cardinal's relation to the University has deteriorated. When you have interpretation mixed in with the news, then you're in trouble."

Dick Scheidenhelm, (UCA Graduate Student), who voted against the motion, stated that "to try to legislate what a person sees or describes as a fact is a situation out of George Orwell. Any controls put on The Cardinal are pernicious and irrelevant."

COMING THURSDAY:

★ ★ ★

Interview with new Madison Chancellor William Sewell.

Reviews of Sinatra, Spoonful, Simon and Garfunkel, and New Cinema.

president who was fired in January of this year.

However, University Vice President Robert L. Clodius said that Boyd was here watching how the Wisconsin regents operate. "About three years ago I invited him to come and visit us," said Clodius. "He came now to see how different boards of regents operate."

Clodius said he had no idea if the California regents were considering Harrington for the post. Boyd was unavailable for comment in California, and a staff member of the student newspaper, The Daily Californian, said "We have no idea whom they are considering. They keep it dark and quiet up there."

Reliable sources say Harrington, who began a month-long vacation in South America late Friday, will probably stay here. The position Kerr vacated may be hard to fill because:

* A growing decentralization weakens decision-making power of the president;

* The Board of Regents is becoming increasingly factionalized; and,

* Kerr's dismissal was widely considered political in nature.

The increase in Harrington's salary came in two segments. A regular \$2,250 raise was approved in open session, and in a later closed executive session an additional \$1,250 was approved.

His total raise came to 5.5 per cent—which equals the percentage recommended by the legislature for faculty salary increases.

One-quarter of the amount was distributed to tenure faculty across the board, while the balance was

distributed on the basis of merit and salary improvement recommendations.

Former regent President Arthur DeBardeleben criticized the across-the-board amount as low and said, "I defy anyone to tell me that faculty members getting only that increase aren't taking a cut in absolute pay."

Clodius's salary was raised \$2,000. The other high-paying salaries include Kenneth Setton, Vilas research professor, Humanities Research Institute, \$31,500; Milwaukee Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, \$31,000; Har Gobind Khorana, Elvehjem professor, Enzyme Institute, \$30,500; and Henry Lardy, Vilas Research professor, Enzyme Institute, \$30,300.

The University administration is still seeking ways to remove the University Ave. "wrong-way" bus lane.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told the regents Friday that the University could "express disapproval" when the city asks for federal and state monetary support to finish the reconstruction of the avenue.

The bus lane runs east on the west-bound one-way University Ave. It was the scene of a student protest May 17 which resulted in the arrests of students and the temporary rerouting of city buses.

The bus lane was built by the city on a "trial basis," according to Harrington, and no federal or state funds have as yet been involved.

Although the final reconstruc-

(continued on page 4)

One Career Ends As Another Begins

By JOHN TERRILL

"To the man who has been the heart and soul of the Union drive, the Daily Cardinal pays a sincere tribute."

Those words appeared in a Cardinal editorial praising the efforts of Porter Butts when the Memorial Union was dedicated in 1928. Now, 39 years later, the sole director of the Union has announced that he will withdraw from the directorship of active operations of the Union building a year from now.

What might seem to be the end of a long and dedicated career for the Union's soft-spoken director is really only the beginning of another.

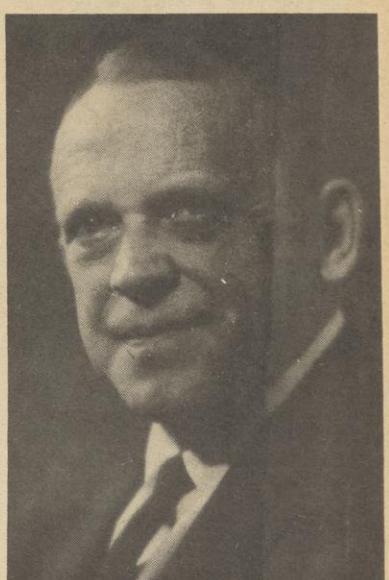
"Life keeps right on going," he said as he relaxed in his small, but comfortable, office in the Union.

"I can accomplish the things I've wanted to do for years now that I will not be burdened with many of the time-consuming necessities of my present position." In particular, he hopes to establish a Union staff and student leadership training program and continue a summer course in Union operation, which is attended by union personnel from many states and foreign countries.

The one-time Cardinal editor will travel to Australia and New Zealand next summer to lecture at 13 universities. He will give the dedication speech for the new union at the University of Melbourne.

His interest in the union field started during the early twenties when he served for a year as Cardinal editor. He said, "One of the major drives of the Cardinal then was to get a union built." Upon graduation, he was made assistant to the campaign director and two years later became director of the campaign.

When the Union was to be dedicated in 1928, a Cardinal account



PORTER BUTTS

reports that Butts and his staff returned to the Union offices for 14 consecutive nights to continue preparation for the dedication ceremony.

Since accepting the Union directorship in 1928, he has become a recognized authority on Unions and their management. He has been editor of publications for the Association of College Unions since 1937 and served as president of the organization in 1932.

Among his published works are two books: A Study of Residence and Student Use of Leisure Time at the University of Wisconsin and Planning and Operating College Union Buildings. More recently, Butts has written books on union planning and on the development of social-cultural centers.

At a time when many men would be ready to quit, Porter Butts still retains a spark of enthusiasm toward his special Union projects that will be an essential part of his future plans.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Needed: Reevaluation Of University Position

It is an accepted fact that the University is one of the largest centers in the world for the manufacture of applied research. The question we are forced to raise once again is whether this position of the University is detrimental to our education as undergraduates. We are forced to discuss an issue which has not yet been brought to the public eye because of its complexity.

What is the University doing about the seaweed situation?

Late Sunday night hordes of concerned students lined the shore of Lake Mendota behind the Union to ponder the masses of kelp swallowing the swimming pier and to wonder fearfully if the Union would be next. And the University administration did nothing.

Early Monday morning the Union directorate met in closed session to eye the fringes of the ever increasing quantities of seaweed which then were crawling around the terrace chairs. It was reported that the directorate now looks upon the Limnology Lab with great suspicion. After all, do we know what goes on in that concrete clump. Have we ever been inside?

And the University administration did nothing.

Student leftists began to gather late Monday afternoon to organize a protest. Unable to come to a decision on the exact dimensions and limitations of the issue, they squabbled over parliamentary procedure for two hours and finally disbanded because the leaders decided that student power could in no way be construed as extending to the lake front, which is owned by the state.

Meanwhile the seaweed was flooding ominously down the lake path—sweeping mercilessly away the mattresses behind Social Science—and headed gaily for Lakeshore Halls.

And the University administration still does nothing. Why? Because it is located on the highest spot on campus. On a hill. It is finally unearthing its secret desire to be the only thing on campus.

May it sit forever bleakly on its hill. All alone.

We of The Cardinal editorial board stare unbelievably at the army of kelp advancing slowly down University Ave. Engulfing even the bus lane.

It won't be long now

WSA Summer Board

The Summer Board of the Wisconsin Student Association met Sunday night.

Soglin's Column Called Comic

To the Editor:

Paul Soglin's recent column entitled "U's Germ Warfare" makes comic reading to anyone with a chemical background. Germs, though in the title, are never once mentioned in the article, which deals only with chemicals. One wonders about the accuracy of the article when the author doesn't know that a pound has only 454 grams in it and says "antigens" when he means "anti-toxins".

It seems doubtful that Mr. Soglin even knows what a tertiary amine is. Perhaps this noticeable lack of chemical background has prompted his statement that information about anti-toxins can be used to create more powerful toxins. This is a generalization which cannot be safely made; it is probably quite untrue.

Mr. Soglin also claims guilt by association; however, anyone familiar with scientific literature knows that references to toxic gases do not necessarily mean that the research report deals with these gases or with other toxic gases.

Despite his confusions between germs and chemicals, antigens and antitoxins, Mr. Soglin has set himself up as an all-knowing authority on UW nerve gas research. One wonders, then, why he asks at the end of the article, "Has anyone been gassed? If someone was how could we find out?"

Surely Mr. Soglin himself would have this information, even if he's not too sure about tertiary amines.

James World

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Letters to the Editor

Casper's Analysis Unfit for Society

To the Editor:

I must take strong exception with the column by James Casper, "The 'Missing' Left" (Cardinal, June 29), where he simultaneously condemned the liberals, the radicals, and anyone who is inconsistent with his point of view.

Casper implies that since Cox, Harrington, and Sartre don't agree whether governmentally sponsored action can "alleviate the problem," therefore: "Sartre dissents. The New Left is confused." Yet I doubt very much whether Casper, Goldwater, and Wallace agree on everything! And if they do, then is this the type of "stay-pressed" mind we need in America.

Casper cuts at the "noisy, ludicrous actions" of the New Left at Madison. Yet he neglects to comment on how the Right mocked death and the horrors of war with signs like "Dow Makes Soap," while people in the back of the audience yelled, "Let's go beat up a peace creep!" Yet Casper must agree, for if Casper dissents—then the Old Right is confused.

Casper is long on emotional words like "rampant anti-Americanism" and "poli-paranoia," but very short on sound logic. He speaks of the "vicious, emotionalistic movement" which has ravaged "college campuses across the land," yet he avoids the political-moral issues raised at Berkeley as well as their disagreement as to the nature of politics today.

And then Casper has the audacity to call these people "anti-intellectual" and say that they have contributed nothing to the "intellectual-cultural fabric." If they have done no more than raise the issues and create meaningful controversy by dissenting (as Cox and Sartre have), then I hold that they have contributed much more to the intellectual climate of this campus than the Right has yet to do.

I will not here explain the views of the radicals, because I am not even among them. I must classify myself as what Casper calls "the catalyst to this self destruction"—the modern liberal.

The distinction that I see between Radicalism and Liberalism is that the radical feels that society and politics as it now exists in this country is bad and must be overturned; and the liberal feels that the system as it now exists needs only reform, and that working through the system is one of the ways of achieving this end. As the Radical essayist Irving Howe asks: "But can there still be a significant politics involving

masses of people which follows the more or less traditional path of liberalism . . . ? Or, as certain 'New Leftists' imply, have the major social classes and institutions become so thoroughly absorbed into the existing society, either through comfort or corruption, that they can no longer be expected to work toward any basic social change?"

I will not here enter into a discussion of liberalism and radicalism. Let it suffice that I lodge my exception to Mr. Casper for clumping this wide spectrum of views into two lumps and condemning both liberals and radicals without really analyzing anything.

David Goldfarb
Senator, Dist. I

Casper's Attack On Left Improper

To the Editor:

Mr. Casper has succeeded in using the columns of the Cardinal as a showplace for exasperating cliches, devoid of contemporary reality and marked by a degree of social analysis unfit for a modern society. First of all he seems to be much more interested in personal vituperation than in problematic analysis. Cohen and David may be worthy of attack but Mr. Casper fails to combine his personal offensive with presentation of a serious social viewpoint.

Does he really believe that a creative, individualistic society is the answer to our problems? Does he really believe that left anti-intellectualism can be proven by lumping together such diverse figures as Fromm and Sartre? Does he really expect to influence minds and change opinions by spewing forth cliches that can be found in Mr. Buckley's witty and incisive "God and Man . . . ?"

Unhappily Casper can only see the New Left as an emotionalistic attack on American society. One must doubt that the Left, and the students who are motivated by either explicit recognition of social problems or by that vague ever present sense of anger, is not a throwback to an earlier utopian ideal. The New Left does not hope to have the problems of industrial society disappear by wishing upon a star. Indeed the left has gone much further, though not as far as it must eventually go, in recognizing the problems and attempting to discover solu-

tions to the nexus of technology that is altering modern society.

One doubts the sincerity of critics like Casper when they extol the virtues of individual freedom. The other side of this coin is the lack of social awareness. Does the critic from the right realize that in the nation's largest city it is easier to get financial aid for stray dogs and cats than it is for illegitimate children? Perhaps he intends to proselytize for individual initiative on the part of these young rugged individualists?

It is all too easy to excoriate left students for accepting the slavery of the Welfare State. Before the reader can be convinced Casper must prove that someone, somewhere, is enslaved. Perhaps the Indians of the Southwest who are lucky if their children are delivered by midwives are enslaved. Mr. Casper is entirely correct when he posits that a kinship of frustration exists between New Left and Hippies. But does any serious social analysis dare to posit that collectivism is the root cause of our manifest evils? The great shame is that the students and social thinkers who represent the so called right have utterly failed to present us with social analysis.

My purpose here is not to list the evils that Americans are inflicted with. My purpose is simply to point out that liberalism, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the anti-capitalist mentality, are not the sources of our discontent. Casper begins with the University's leftists and goes on to the groups together as an entire movement. He tells us that "they" have never condemned the atrocities of the Viet Cong. Neglecting all other factors involved in the war, Casper ought to become a more assiduous reader of left publications, perhaps even of that "pinto" newspaper, The Times.

The saddest part of the misdirected attack levied by Mr. Casper is that he shares in the frustration felt so widely. He agrees that there is something, he, of course, knows not what, wrong with America's values. He criticizes the New Left for falling back on historical antecedents that are no longer viable in this day and age. Casper samples a small minority of left thought and thinkers and concludes, with venom, that the goal is anti-materialistic, a return to utopianism. He condemns the prevailing intellectual climate but offers no serious alternative. Condemning the New Left for giving up thinking for catharsis in the streets he does exhibit any evi-

(continued on page 3)

A Shot in Your Head

Student Power Only A Tactic

Paul Soglin

I've spent a great deal of time reviewing the abortive student power coup of last spring while preparing a working paper for this summer's National Student Association congress. The paper is devoted to an analysis of the tactics, overt and covert, used by the students in attempting to obtain autonomous control of their social and cultural lives.

The main failure of the paper is the lack of an adequate definition of student power. While analyzing the Student's for a Democratic Society de-registration and the student power bill I continually avoid coming to grips with the term student power. It was this conscious failure on my part that brought me to the realization that student power is not an end in itself. While various means may be used to obtain student power, the power itself is no more than a tactic.

Viewed as a tactic, student power begins to make sense especially in terms of today's radical thought. It is a device by which the student may be more fully integrated into our society.

But as Hank Haslach, former campus SDS president, pointed out the student already is being pre-

pared for a role in our culture. The student is programmed, filed, punched and shuffled from computer to computer so that after four years he is able to work for United Fruit Company with no more ritual than spending four hours in Camp Randall watching 4,000 fellow students participate in a precise exercise of idiocy, symbolic of their entire education.

Stand on the signal, march, take the diploma folder, shake hands and march back to the seat. As long as you can survive the hot sun and the speeches which follow up the ones delivered at the freshman orientation program (all they've done in four years is changed the tenses of the verbs) you have your ticket to suburbia.

With a little luck MacNamara or Rusk will show up to receive honorary degrees and then you have got an excuse to walk out.

This preparation prevails beyond the classroom and into the student government. A glance at the Student Life and Interest Committee publications shows that the purpose of the Wisconsin Student Association is to give the student an understanding of the democratic process. Student government exists as an administra-

tive creature to demonstrate to the student that rights are privileges and they are dependent upon responsibility. By withholding the latter the university can logically insist upon a limitation or even contraction of the former. Thus the student is not only provided with a sandbox and toys but the school also provides him with a 100 per cent all-American cyclone chain link fence—to keep him in and something alien out.

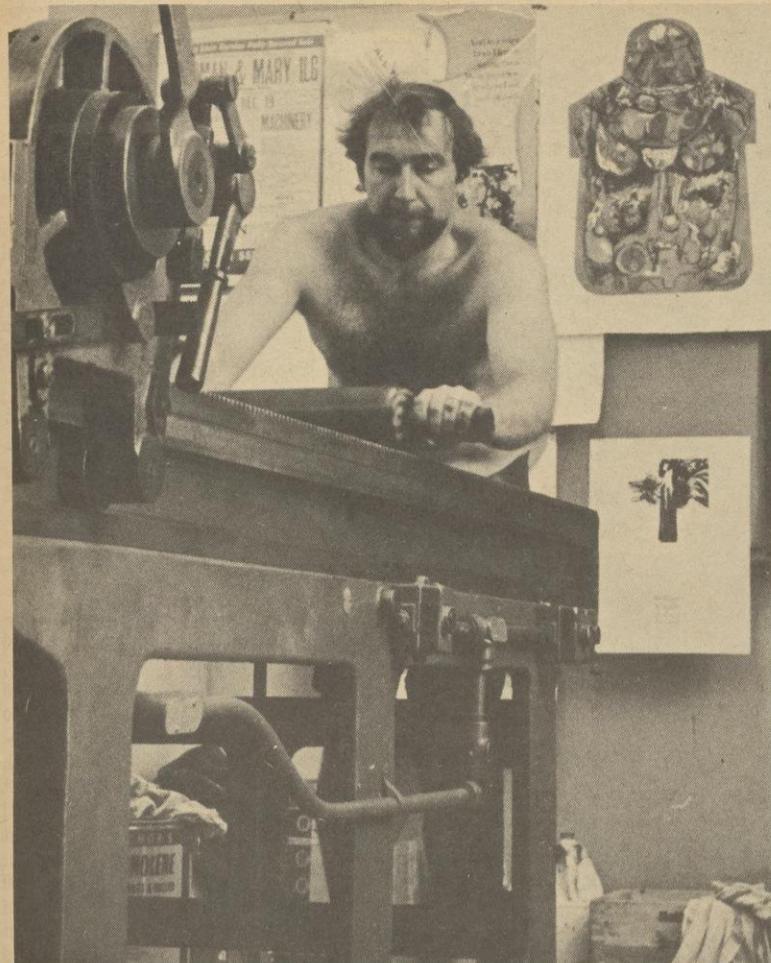
On occasion problems do arise. The student questions the so-called democratic system and demands that he be let out of the cage. Often the unrest manifests itself in student power if not in protesting the war or the draft. Here the university is no longer serving its original function—for such student action does not make for good Democrats and Republicans.

Returning to Haslach's observation it is not difficult to conclude that in any case the university is preparing the student for some role in society. The problem that student power presents for the administrators is that it does not prepare the student for their concept of society. Student power inherently calls for a lessening of regulation and the return of

decision-making to those affected. This is incompatible with a society in which logic, and if I may, Zck Berk, love would be the controlling forces.

In this light it is not difficult to understand the open opposition to the student power bill led by the WSA executive and the right wing on campus. If you will recall, Mike Fullwood, WSA president, was opposed to the tactics of implementing the bill and not the principles of the bill. Here Fullwood was simply attempting to undermine the concept of student power. He could safely stand behind the principles because as long as the tactics were not successful there would be no real student power.

What becomes a little more difficult to understand is the tremendous support that the bill received in the all-campus referendum. The only logical conclusion that I can come to is that two out of every three students are dissatisfied with the basis of our society. The problem is to get them to voice this sentiment in public now that they have expressed it in the privacy of casting a ballot.



WEEGE, offset printer, has a Master of Science exhibition at Wisconsin Center this week until Friday. —Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Letters

(continued from page 2)
 ence that he has been thinking. The New Left is guilty of a myriad of failures but they have at least made a beginning at recognition of the factors that plague modern society. They have not fallen back on "old renovated liberalism in a new package with ideas about man and society which are ancient as the Greeks." The New Left may very well fail in its search for solutions. Yet it must be credited with a greater sense of awareness than right thinkers have displayed.

Jerry Mangoni

VICE PRESIDENT NAMED
 The first vice president of the newly-established Central Educational Network is James Robertson, director of radio and television at the University.

The network is composed of 21 midwestern educational TV stations in 10 states.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings during the summer sessions by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism typography laboratory.

The Cardinal is free to all students during the summer sessions. Mail-a-way subscriptions are \$1.00.

Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association; Associated Collegiate Press; National Student Press Association.

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Bus Lane

(continued from page 1)

tion won't be considered for "a matter of years," Harrington said. "That doesn't mean we won't do anything in the meantime."

He told the regents that the informal opinion they had requested earlier on the legality of the bus lane was not yet ready, although a citizen was presently involved in a private suit against the city concerning the legality of the bus lane.

Attorney Ken Hur is fighting a

ticket he was given for driving his car down the bus lane. He bases his claims that the city cannot allocate one lane of a public thoroughfare to the privileged use of a private company.

Nineteenth Ward Alderman John Morris will introduce a resolution at the July 25 City Council meeting to eliminate the bus lane and move all bus traffic to Johnson St.

Morris is basing his resolution on two contentions:

- The creation of a special street for the use of a private company is illegal; and,

- According to his own surveys, Johnson St. would be safer

for bus traffic than the University Ave. bus lane.

Mayor Otto Festge recently, by executive order, allowed taxicabs to use the lane. This, according to Harrington, "aggravates our problem, it doesn't solve it."

Budget

(continued from page 1) to regain lost ground in proposed improvement projects and continued increase in what the student must pay. Improvement and new program requests of \$9.3 million were reduced finally to \$1.1 million.

DeBardeleben said the budget had suffered an "absolute cut," because although superficially larger than that of last year, it "does

not recognize inflation."

"Our message just hasn't gotten through," he noted.

He added that he considered it "ridiculous to talk about limited improvement . . . this is a dilution of the quality of the University."

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington pointed out that the legislature is still considering additional appropriations including funds to pare down the \$200 tuition increase for non-resident graduate students.

In the new budget the major increase—\$9 million—is for instruction, student services, and

student aid. Of the \$7.5 million increase for research, the major share will come from gifts, grants, and contracts, including an estimated \$5.6 million from federal sources.

An increase of \$2.2 million is budgeted for adult education and public service. Hardest hit were the libraries, which although they received a work-load increase, had no provision for program improvement.

The state legislature recommended the following academic year student fee schedule:

- * Undergraduates from within Wisconsin up from \$325 to \$350;

- * Undergraduates from out-of-state up from \$1,050 to \$1,150;

- * Graduates from within Wisconsin up from \$325 to \$410; and,

- * Graduates from out-of-state up from \$1,100 to \$1,300.

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THE THING—James Arness (Howard Hawks)

W.C. Fields in THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER

AUGUST 3

Increase Expected in Student Demands For University Apartment Space This Fall

By PAM EWALDT

"Demand for apartments by University students is expected to increase," said Richard T. Garrigan a member of the report staff for the Department of Planning and Construction.

The 1966 Student Residence Location Study indicates that even with increased enrollment fewer students are housed in the core area, the vicinity within a one mile radius of Bascom Hall.

Studies made by Dept. of Planning and Construction, in conjunction with Newell Smith, director of student housing, WSA, and the Student Tenant Union show a preference for apartments among grad, undergrad, and married students.

"Apartment conditions allow the student to have a freer schedule and more independence," said Smith. "When students live in apartments they are usually looking for smaller groupings and no organized type of living. However, not all desire such conditions. Thirty six per cent of the male

and forty per cent of the female students returning to the campus will live in supervised housing.

Existing dormitories will not be changed," said Garrigan. "Present facilities seem to provide a substantial type of housing."

"Any construction of new room and board spaces has been terminated because those we have fill our needs," said Smith.

As yet no definite decisions concerning the building of apartments have been made. Before conclusions are reached city zoning, location, and housing rules must be studied.

Residential zoning from Regent St. east to Breeze Terrace limits expansion and increases the density of housing. The city would have to re-zone these areas before building is begun. Any new apartments would have to be erected outside of the core.

Location in the Non-Core Area would make walking difficult. As a result use of cars and public transportation would increase. Parking spaces would have to be

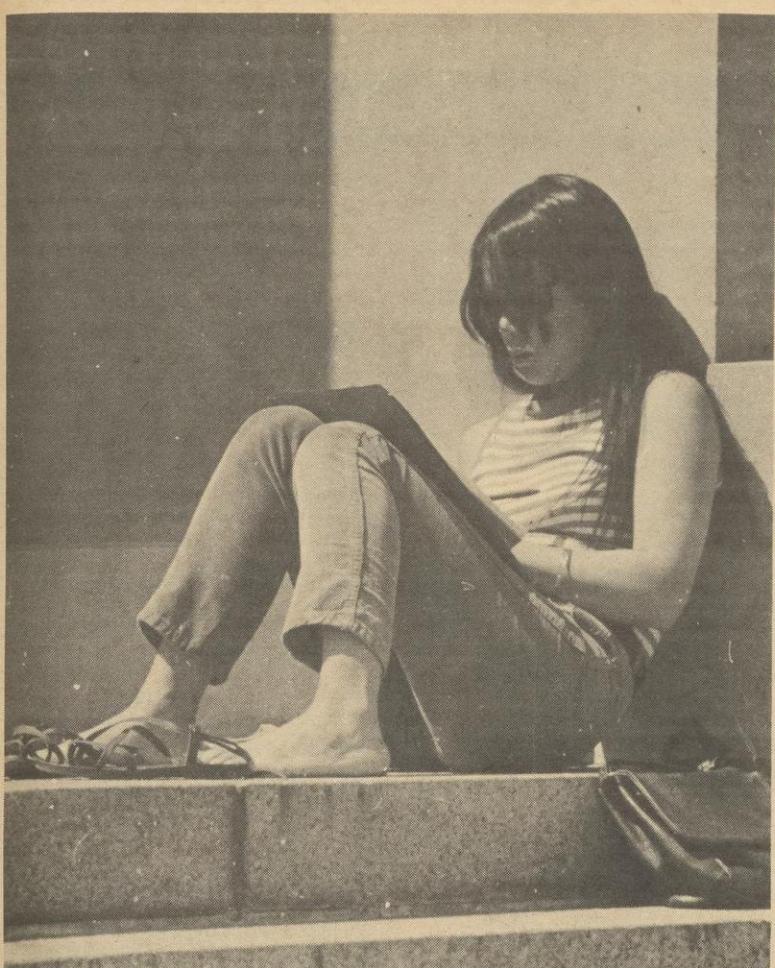
created and possible work done on public transportation in order to handle the load.

Of the 32,000 students, last fall 70 per cent lived within walking distance of the campus. 1,000-1,200 students were forced to commute. Between 1976 and 1978 enrollment should reach 40,000 students. If no housing is built 8,000 to 10,000 will have to commute to the campus.

New WSA housing rules for this fall will provide for supervised, certified, and non-certified housing.

Each housing type must meet minimum University standards in physical facilities and nondiscrimination. Supervised housing follows an organized University program. Certified residences are located within a specific area designated by the University, and Non-Certified spaces are situated beyond this.

As a result more apartment space will be available to students.



SINCE ALMOST HALF the summer is gone, students must catch the sunshine now. That explains the outdoor "study halls" all over the campus.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Discrimination Ruling Passed

The National Council of the YMCA has passed a constitutional amendment that will deny national affiliation to any local organizations which practice discrimination.

The amendment states that the national body will only recognize those groups "which annually certify that their policies and practices provide that eligibility for membership or participation in programs shall be without any dis-

crimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin."

Out of 1,800 YMCAs, all but 77 had already complied in practice with such proposals by the end of 1966.

The Council decided that local associations which continue to practice discrimination will be dropped from the national roster of approved YMCAs by January or February of 1968.

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Sun., July 23 8 p.m.
THE EDDY ARNOLD SHOW

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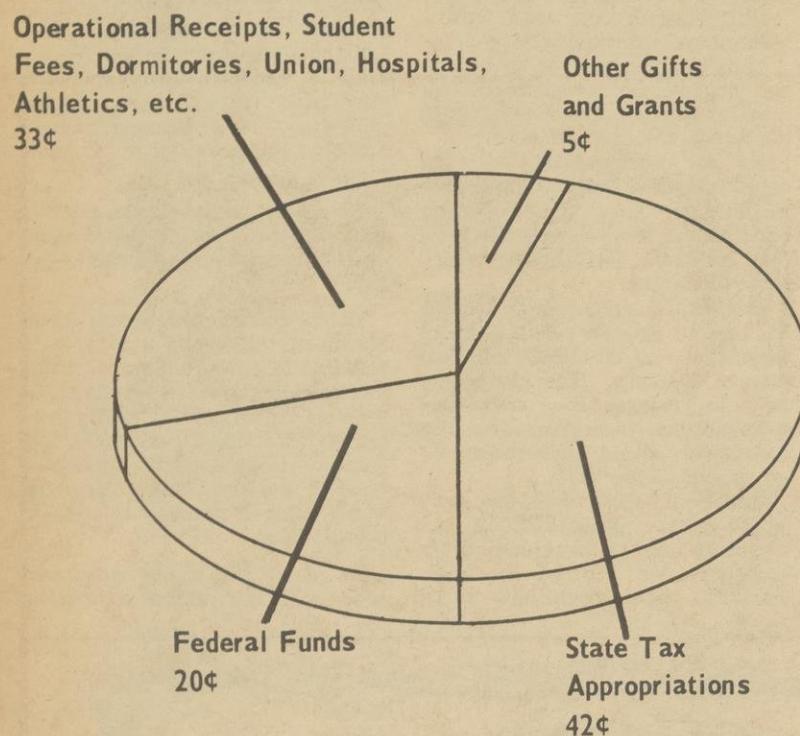
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WHERE THE DOLLAR COMES FROM:



THE DIAGRAM above is a representation of the University budget passed by the Regents Friday. The budget covers all facets of the University system.

Visiting Professors to Serve U in Milwaukee and Madison

Appointment of 16 visiting professors to serve on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses during the 1967-68 academic year was approved by the regents Friday.

The array of distinguished educators and researchers, from nine foreign lands and this country, includes Dr. John H. Wuorinen, who was named Brittingham Visiting Professor. In the academic field for 47 years, he has served many years as chairman of the Columbia University department of history. He also is an eminent scholar of Scandinavian studies and has been honored frequently for his work in this area by Scandinavian nations.

Appointed to teach and do research here were Dr. Joseph Putter of the Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research in Israel, a specialist in genetics and statistics, and Prof. Uri Shafir, meteorology, from Tel Aviv University, Israel.

Drs. Loren C. Eiseley of the University of Pennsylvania and Claude Pichois, University of Basel, Switzerland, were named Johnson Visiting Professors for next year. They will lecture and study in the humanities and be affiliated with the University's Institute for Research in the Humanities.

Appointed to visiting professorships here are:

Frederick F. McKenzie, meat and animal science, from the University of North Carolina; Fremont A. Shull Jr., business, Southern Illinois University; Huber C. Daldow, art, London, England; Diederik T. J. ter Horst, Technological University of Windhoven, The Netherlands.

Lee Benson, history, University of Pennsylvania; Bernard Bray, French and Italian, Institute of French Studies, Utrecht, Holland; Nathan A. Coward, chemistry, Wisconsin State University-Superior.

State Should Assume Its Share, Regents Say

The State of Wisconsin should assume a portion of the retirement and group insurance contribution now paid by academic staff members of the University, the regents said Friday.

The State recently assumed 2 per cent of the retirement program costs and an increased percentage of group insurance costs for classified civil service employees. The board said sim-

ilar provision should be extended to academic staff members, whose retirement program now ranks lowest among public universities in the Midwest.

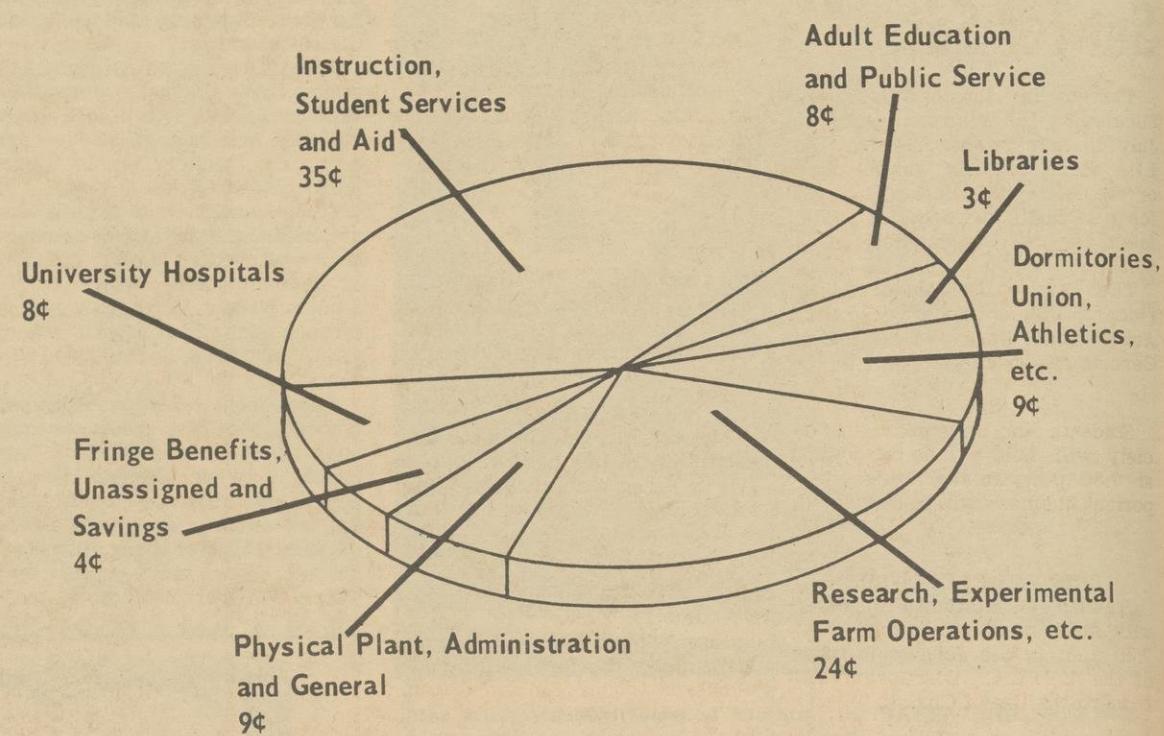
Addressed to the governor, state legislature, and Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the regent resolution said the retirement program affects recruiting of new faculty members and retention of present academic staff.

AWARDS

Two members of the minerals and metals engineering faculty of the University College of Engineering have won the Best Technical Paper Award of the ductile division of the American Foundrymen's Society. They are Profs. Carl R. Loper Jr., and Richard W. Heine, who is chairman of the department. They won the award at the 71st Casting Congress of the society held at Pittsburgh, Pa., for their technical paper entitled "Principles of Slag and Dross Formation on Molten Cast Iron."

Addressed to the governor, state legislature, and Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the regent resolution said the retirement program affects recruiting of new faculty members and retention of present academic staff.

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Campus News Briefs

Trip to Dells Set for Sat.

Tickets for the Res Halls excursion to the Wisconsin Dells on July 15 may be purchased at the LHA store, the Liz Waters store or the Witte Hall desk. The cost for Res Halls residents is \$5.50; for those outside the Halls it is \$6.50.

The trip will include a boat ride, a picnic supper at Rocky Arbor State Park and the Indian Ceremonial at Stand Rock.

* * *

SDS
Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Important business will be discussed.

* * *

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Badger Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the John Muir room of the UYMCA. Discussion will concern the life of Christ.

* * *

YGOP
The Young Republican Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Bud Sather, former

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lawyer of the civil rights division of the Justice Dept., will speak on his civil rights experiences in the South.

* * *

RIDING CLUB

Hoofers Riding Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Chart Room. There will be sign-ups for trail rides, lessons and a moonlight ride.

* * *

FILM

"Il Demoniaco Nell' Arte and two other art films will be shown tonight at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Admission is free to Union members and faculty.

* * *

EXCURSION

Tickets for the Graduate Club excursion to Devils Lake may be purchased at the Union Box Office for \$1.50. The group will leave at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

* * *

DINNER

A family dinner with special children's portions and games and crafts after the meal will be held Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

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AMERICAN HISTORY

A Free University course in American history will be held on Mondays at 8 p.m. at 8 Francis Court.

* * *

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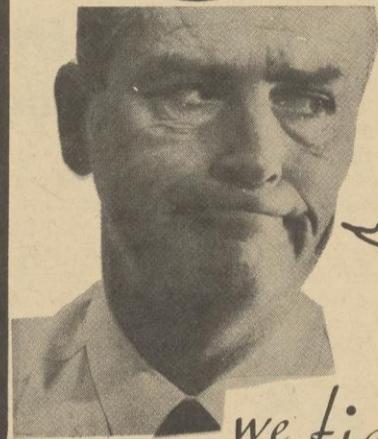
A Free University course on

Vietnam and Southeast Asia will be held on Saturdays at 1 p.m. at 1025 University Ave.

GRANT

William D. Stahlman, history of science, has been awarded a Grant-in-Aid by the American Council of Learned Societies for his post-doctoral research project on the life and works of Oronce Fine.

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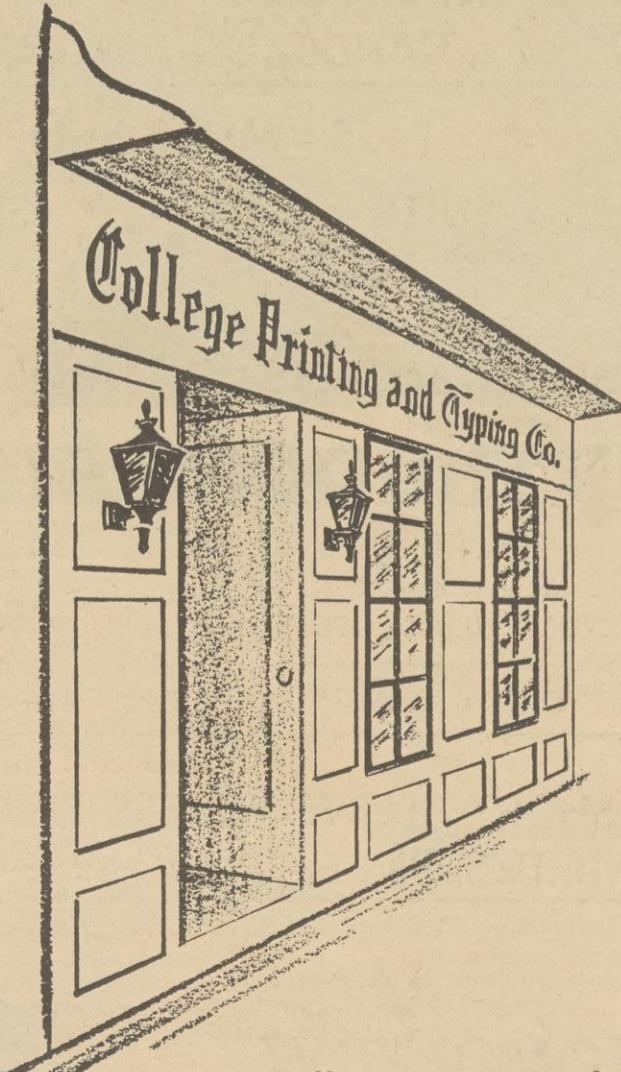
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Appointment of Fifty-two New and Associate Professors Approved by University Regents

University regents approved the appointment of 32 new professors and 20 associate professors at their annual budget meeting Friday. The new professors in Madison are:

William I. Gardner, counseling and behavioral studies, University of Mississippi; J. Fred Weaver, curriculum and instruction, Boston University; Sengadur Seshadri, electrical engineering, University of Toronto;

Kemal H. Karpat, history, New York University; Howard Leventhal, psychology, Yale University; Merle L. Perkins, French and Italian, University of California-Davis;

Edwin Black, University of Pittsburgh; Loren J. Chapman, psychology, Southern Illinois University;

Paul J. Conkin, history, University of Maryland; J. Campbell Craddock, geology, University of Minnesota; Sigmund Hammer, geology, Gulf Research and Development Co., Pittsburgh; Bernard Harris, statistics and Mathematics Research Center, University of Nebraska;

Simeon K. Heninger Jr., English, Duke University; John B. Kelly, history, University of Michigan; Alex Kotch, chemistry, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.; Raymond Munts, social work, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.;

Pasupati Mukerjee, pharmacy, University of Southern California; Jorge C. DeSena, Spanish, Sao Jose Do Rio Preto, Brazil; John T. Shawcross, English, Rutgers University; and Hallman Winsborough, sociology, Duke University.

The new associate professors in Madison are:

Julian Davies, biochemistry, Harvard University; Frank J. Wor-

zala, mining and metals engineering, Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory, Pittsburgh; Andre L. Delbecq, business, University of Toledo; Paul Lustig, counseling and behavioral studies, New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission; Jan K. E. Hirschfeld, Hospital clinical laboratories, medicine, and genetics, Karolinska Institute of Sweden;

Malcolm I. Logan, geography, University of Sydney, Australia; Dennis J. Aigner, economics, University of Illinois; Todd K. Bender, English, University of Virginia;

Clifford S. Leonard, French and Italian, Cornell University; Richard Prepost, physics, Stanford University; Eugene Smolensky, economics, University of Chicago;

Joyce E. Steward, English, Madison LaFollette High School; and Claude Taylor, anesthesiology, Emory University.

GRANT

A grant of \$147,400 for research in the department of chemistry has been approved by the National Science Foundation.

The grant covers a project titled "Molecular Beam Scattering."

The principal investigator on the project will be Dr. Richard B. Bernstein.

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