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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 144

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 22, 1969

5 CENTS

Students, Faculty Strike at U of Cal 2000 Sit in at UCLA In Berkeley Aftermath

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Repercussions of the Berkeley occupation and Monday's death of James Rector threaten to throw the entire nine campus system of the University of California into a statewide student strike.

The student strike was called by students at the University's San Diego and Santa Cruz campuses.

Police were called but not used at UCLA as two thousand students staged a sit-in at Murphy Hall—the administration building.

A group called "Coalition" staged a sit-in at UCLA. Los Angeles police were massed near campus, but were sent home after Chancellor Charles Young issued a statement praising the demonstrators' conduct and restraint. Late Wednesday evening the group still held the building.

Students from all colleges of the Santa Cruz cluster campus began blocking the Central Services Building Monday. So far the protest has been orderly and no

outside police have been called.

Linus Pauling and Herbert Marcuse, both professors at the University's San Diego campus, spoke at a rally Wednesday supporting a student strike which has been in effect there since Tuesday. Marcuse said that he was tired of signing petitions and sending telegrams, and he thought that the strike was needed.

Tom Baker, an editor of the San Diego campus' student newspaper, said that about 70 per cent of the San Diego campus was supporting the student strike.

Meetings are being called by students on the Irvine and Riverside campuses to discuss the strike.

Berkeley was quiet Wednesday, but the faculty strike and constabulary siege continue. Some members of California's senior faculty and its TAs announced Tuesday that they were refusing to work because of the "intolerable conditions" prevailing on that campus.

Another faculty memorial vigil was held on the steps of Sproul Hall, Berkeley's administration building. This was followed

by a rally.

At the rally, students were exhorted to "Keep up the pressure" on state and university officials. The rally broke into small groups which paraded through buildings in the science and engineering area of the campus.

Reassembling at the chancellor's home the students were met by police and flak-jacket clad national guardsmen. There was one arrest. "It was apparently someone they had been looking for for some time," said Joe Pichirallo of the Daily Cal staff.

The tense situation at the chancellor's residence soon relaxed. The students sang and fraternized with the troops. After a while some of the guard began to take

their gas masks off. The crowd eventually dispersed without incident.

The major incident at Berkeley took place off campus. 300 Berkeley mothers confronted the mayor at the city hall. The mothers were protesting the presence of the guard and Alameda County Sheriff deputies and the indiscriminate use of gas in their city.

The mothers said that they were not afraid of "the people or People's Park." Someone told the mayor, "The troops are here to guard Reagan's land—not our land." The mothers demanded the troops' withdrawal.

The mayor listened for a time, but civic patience wore thin when the mothers wanted to know why a priest had been arrested, seemingly without reason, from their midst. The group was then told at bayonet and shotgun point that they were an unlawful assembly and ordered dispersed.

City Council Debates Block Party Permit

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

A proposed ordinance enabling the use of streets for recreational purposes was debated inside out at a special public hearing of the Madison city council Wednesday night. Mayor William Dyke was conspicuously absent. Allegedly he was meeting upstairs of the council chambers with his newly appointed three man committee to probe the Mifflin disorders.

The overflow crowd that was expected arrived, many of them with the march from the Library Mall in memoriam of a student who died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a policeman in a Berkeley riot a few days ago.

Students stood in the rain because there was no room in the 200 person capacity council chambers. A motion by Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, finally permitted those outside to enter the building, but only after it was pointed out by several city officials that loitering in the halls of the city-county building was not permitted.

While the wet students were waiting to enter the building, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, informed the council of a new twist to the Mifflin legend.

Apparently police originally busted the

Mifflin block party because of a complaint of an elderly woman residing at 414 W. Mifflin Street. The woman, who wished to remain anonymous for fear that students would retaliate, allegedly told the police that the amplifying equipment was too loud. Thus the police moved in. But, said Soglin, with his voice trembling, "As alderman of the ward I had the responsibility to check this out. There is no 414 W. Mifflin Street."

The hearing was intermittently mundane and exciting, as some speakers yielded to temptation to taunt aldermen, and some aldermen retorted right back at them.

At the hearing's beginning, a new fourth ordinance was introduced. It had been roughly drafted by the Ward 9 Wisconsin Alliance club.

Adam Schesch, the Wisconsin Alliance's defeated mayoral candidate, speaking for the new ordinance said the burden should be on those who are against a block party in any street. For this reason, said Schesch, the Alliance ordinance does not require a petition to be signed by the street's residents as do the other three ordinances before the council.

Ald. Andrew Somers, Ward 6, had said at Tuesday's regular committee of the whole meeting that he would object each time a speaker deviated from the subject of the ordinance at hand.

True to his word, Somers objected when Larry Deutman stated that a witness his judgment was that a police riot occurred on Mifflin street two weeks ago, not a student riot. "I object to getting into all this unsolicited nonsense," said Somers.

Deutman said he thought the residents on the street should decide block party or other civic matters for themselves. Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, then asked Deutman what he would do if the residents of his street decided they did not want their garbage collected.

To this, in typical style, Soglin quipped, "We are discussing street ordinances, not garbage."

But while all the discussing was going on, aldermen and audience did not even know if such a street ordinance would be legal. Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, at Tuesday's council meeting, questioned City Attorney Edwin Conrad about the legality of such an ordinance. Conrad said he would have his opinion ready Wednesday night. He did, and his ruling stated in part that "the licensing of city streets for block parties is invalid."

After a half hour of trying to decide what to do about Conrad's ruling, Dries moved to refer the ordinances to the council legislative committee so that the proceedings could carry on.

By 11:30 p.m. about 15 people had spoken and more than 20 were awaiting their turn. Many of the speakers favored the Wisconsin Alliance's ordinance, and no one was against block parties in general, although some were against having an ordinance.

The speakers were not exclusively students. Arnold Serwer, a middle aged man from Ward 18, speaking to all the ordinators, (continued on page 11)

Mifflin St. Testimony To Be Heard Tomorrow

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Statements made by witnesses of the Mifflin St. disturbances to the Student Legal Defence Committee will have to be given again to The Committee of 30 in order to qualify as acceptable testimony.

Over 300 students made statements to Student Legal Defence Committee representatives at the Mifflin St. Co-op and the University Law School Building. The statements were made in the absence of lawyers and cannot be used in the forthcoming Mayor's investigation, according to Cheryl Rosen, Student Legal Defence Committee member.

However, the same statements may be made to The Committee of 30, a volunteer group of Madison citizens who want to preserve the testimony of those persons who will be leaving Madison shortly. The Committee of 30, in turn, will turn over the statements to the Mayor's Board

of Inquiry.

The procedure to be followed in order to transfer the statements is this: Pick up a copy of your old statement from the Student Legal Defence Committee in room B34, Law School Building today and Friday. Call 238-4324 to schedule an appearance before the Committee of 30. They will take testimony all day Friday at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave.

The Student Legal Defence Committee recommends:

*Any student who has been arrested should not make a statement unless his attorney is present.

*Any student who is a witness to another student's arrest should not make his testimony public.

*Any student intending to sue the police should not make a statement which could harm his case. Also, get yourself a lawyer if you have not already done so.

For more information, call the Student Legal Defense Committee at 262-2189.

Memorial and March Held For Student Killed in Berkeley Riot

By AMY TANKOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

In weather that could have been mistaken for November 1st, about 200 students gathered on the Library Mall Wednesday night to hear speakers memorialize James Rector, a student from San Jose who died from gunshot wounds suffered during the Berkeley melee last week. Students then marched down State Street

to the city-county building with the intent of getting into the city council hearing on the street permit ordinances and speaking in favor of them.

The rally and march was called for by the Committee against Political Repression. Pat Quinn, representing the committee, called the rally a "show of solidarity" with the students at Berkeley who had tried to hold a memorial rally for

Rector and were dispersed with tear gas. Also there was History Prof. Harvey Goldberg who called the Mayor's committee appointed to look into the Mifflin Street disturbances "three local magi who are too removed to deal with the problems and feelings of the people involved."

The rally quickly turned from a memorial to a political discussion of the ills of the University, Madison, and the nation. Lester Radke of the Wisconsin Alliance called the Mifflin Street disturbances "police riots directed not only against students but against the workers of the community." He gave as an example the proposal now before the city committee of the whole that would eliminate supervisory personnel from the firefighter's and police unions, a proposal that would directly affect Firefighter Captain Ed Durkin.

As the crowd moved up State Street, many in it wearing black arm bands, people came out of the stores and bars. Some wanted to know where the crowd was going and why. Some students dropped out to talk to these people and explain the situation, urging them to come along. None did.

The parade had a permit issued by Madison police chief Wilbur Emery and police halted traffic all along State Street and the square to allow the marchers through.

(continued on page 11)



Students march to the City-County building as a police officer blocks traffic from State Street.
—Photo by Irv White

Future Uncertain HEP Program Struggles To Survive

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Office of Economic Opportunities' High School Education Program (HEP), which affords rural migrant youth an opportunity to earn a high school diploma on college campuses, faces an uncertain future after August 31, the date to which the program has been funded so far.

Like all programs of the controversial OEO, HEP is under scrutiny by the Nixon administration. The program as it stands is only a pilot program involving 600

migrant students a year, while 2 million others drop out of school. Fifty students, most of whom live in the southeast dormitories (Sellery, Witte, and Ogg), are currently enrolled here in the HEP program with the cooperation of the University Extension. Twenty-six of the students are Mexican-Americans, eighteen are American Indians, ten are black students. Poor rural whites tend to enroll in Southern Appalachian schools, since this is the area in which they are most concentrated.

The students usually enroll in the

program with about ten grades of schooling behind them. Because of their haphazard education, which Bob Bright, chairman of the University's program, called "the worst America has to offer," the students progress at an individualized pace. Many students, mostly Mexican-Americans, are handicapped because English is their second language, something which American education, with its emphasis on homogeneity, usually either ignores or overlooks.

Despite the odds the students are up against, according to Bright, sixty three of them graduated with a GED diploma. (The GED, or General Education exam, is a nationally standardized test, the passing of which is the equivalent to earning a high school diploma).

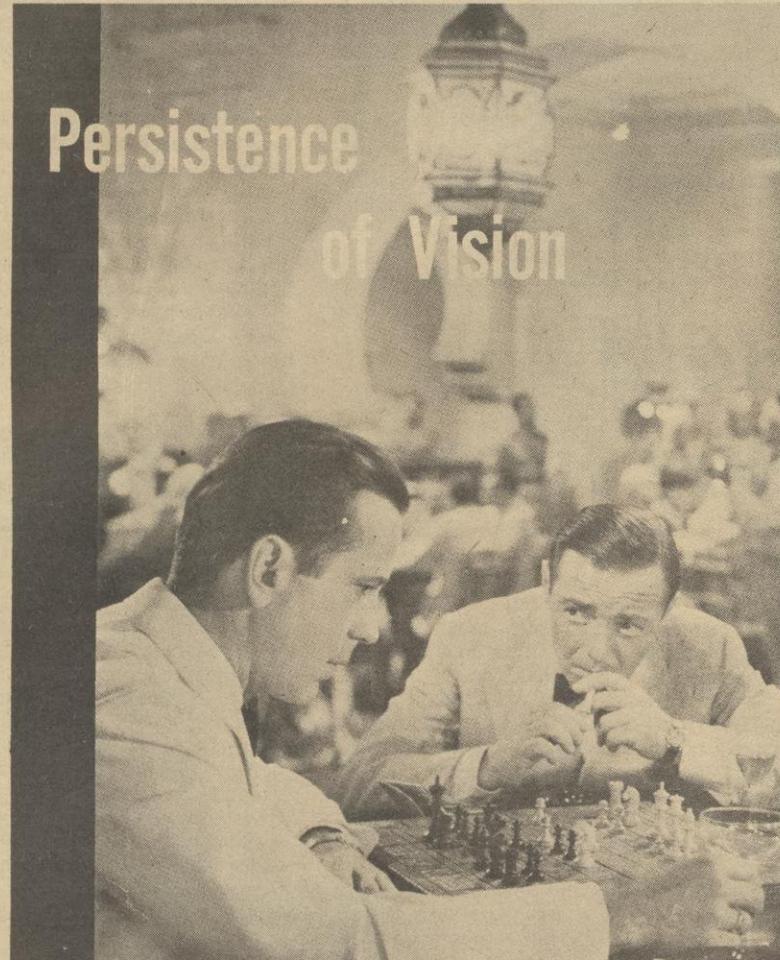
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Twenty-five of the graduated students are now in college, and many of the rest are in job training programs around the country.

Bright challenged "the myth that the poor aren't motivated." "The poor are motivated," he contend, "it's the affluent who aren't motivated enough to extend opportunities to these people."

The program hires one fulltime teacher, and five graduates students as part time tutors. There aren't enough funds to hire more fulltime teachers. The tutors live in the dormitories with the students as counselors to help them adjust to dormitory living.

Dave Lovejoy, a tutor-counselor who lives in Sellery hall, said the greatest complaint these students have about the program is that so much is done to and for them that they feel coerced and manipulated. They also complain of a lack of contact between themselves and the HEP staff. Lovejoy admitted it was difficult to communicate with these students across a real cultural gap. Lovejoy said, however, that graduates of the HEP program who get jobs adapt quite well and prefer their work to migrant farming or life on an Indian reservation. He said many of the graduates of the program remain in Madison to enroll in the University.

Lovejoy said he felt the program needs a smaller fulltime staff. There needs to be an even greater stress on individual instruction, he said. He also felt that the HEP students should be grouped on one floor, instead of scattered all over the dorms. They feel isolated, and friction tends to develop between them and the regular students.

As a tutor-counselor, Lovejoy helps his students with school work, helps them look for a job, trade school, or college after they graduate, plays football, soccer and cards with them, and counsels them on any personal problems they may have. "It's a 24 hour job," Lovejoy emphasized.

Commenting on the friction between HEP and regular students, which has occasionally broken out in fistfighting in the Southeast dorm area, Bright said that despite Wisconsin's stereotype as a school for white liberals, he felt that there was a "groundswell of conservatism" here, as evidenced by the number of HEP students who are called "spics" and "pepperbelly." He also felt the language problem tends to segregate the HEP students from the rest of the campus.

Bright feels that despite the real need for the program, it will only be a "drop in the bucket

until the country changes its priorities and begins investing in human beings. He said the program should be expanded to include the hundreds of adults who need a high school education in order to get decent employment, citing the fact that in Wisconsin alone 80 farms a year are folding. Bright warned that automation is pushing migrant workers into the ranks of the unemployed faster than today's programs can help them.

TAA Support Vote From 53 Departments

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Editorial Staff

As a result of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) elections last weekend, the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) has been recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent for all TAs on campus. The TAA reported that the supporting vote accounted for 53 departments with 1,515 TAs out of a total 82 departments with 1,835 TAs.

The departments where the vote against the union significantly outbalanced the votes for the union included the school of business, and the departments of chemical engineering, civil engineering, chemistry, and geology-geophysics.

In several departments—particularly in parts of the medical, education, and law schools—less than half of the eligible TAs voted. There were 15 departments, on the other hand, where only one TA was eligible to vote.

The greatest numbers occurred in the math and English departments where the respective votes for the TAA were 82 for, 21 against and 123 for, 12 against. Large numbers against the union came in the school of business—five for, 22 against—and the chemistry department—34 for, 61 against.

In three departments the vote for the TAA equalled the number of valid ballots cast in those departments, specifically the anthropology, sociology, and philosophy departments.

Out of the 1,835 TAs eligible to vote in the WERC elections, 1,267 ballots were cast. Of these, three were void and 55 were challenged. Of the 1,209 valid bal-

(continued on page 6)

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WSA Reevaluating Role Of University Committees

By WENDY KNOX

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has been reevaluating its student-faculty committees in order to gauge their power and relevance to issues on campus. "If they are just a means of co-opting students into the University structure we would have reservations about continuing and participating in them," Marge Tabankin, WSA administrative vice president, stated. "If student members can get faculty members to realize their positions towards change and recognize the committees' importance, the committees will have great potential."

Student-faculty committees are of three types: permanent committees set up by faculty legislation, administrative committees supervised by the chancellor, and ad hoc committees that are created as issues arise and exist only as long as they are needed.

Most have voting student positions although none have student majorities at this time. WSA is stressing feedback on faculty policy and feelings from these committees, to be used in formulating WSA policy. Appointees will be an important communicative link in the University structure.

The student-faculty Committee on Race Relations has several student appointees who research and implement new course curricula in the area of race relations. This committee will be influential in planning the new Black Studies Department and courses next year.

The Advisory Committee on Housing inspects and suggests present and future reforms and regulations for campus housing, including such subjects as visitation, co-ed housing and student housing problems in University and private dorms as well as apartments.

Presided over by Leon Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Science, the ad hoc Letters and Science Advisory committee will be advising on all forms of academic reform in letters and science. This committee will have eight student representatives.

WSA appoints three students to the Committee on Conduct Policy, which reviews University disciplinary regulations and procedure.

The student-faculty Conference Committee on Educational

Affairs covers the largest area and has the most (15) WSA appointees. Appointed from four area—Biology, Humanities, Physical Science and Social Studies—three students and three faculty members make up a committee in each area of educational affairs which considers any communication concerning educational matters in their division. Three other students and three faculty members sit on a general educational affairs committee which oversees matters of educational interest in all departments.

WSA appoints two students to the Committee on Admissions Policy, which will probably research such items as state admissions quotas, non-resident admissions and admissions discrimination.

Three students appointed by WSA are on the Financial Aids Committee. This committee handles all financial aids to students other than those handled by faculties of individual colleges, schools and departments, and includes aid to black and other minority group students.

The Athletic Board has one WSA student appointment. This committee approves eligibility of students for teams, approves student managers, team captains and coaches, contracts, schedules, budgets and all proposals made

by the board itself. The Auditoriums Committee has two WSA appointees on it and considers and passes requests for the use of University auditoriums, buildings and other facilities by campus and outside groups and persons.

The Human Rights Committee includes four faculty members and three appointed students. It functions to eliminate religious and racial discrimination against members of the University community through fact-finding and recommendations to the faculty and administration.

The Lectures Committee has two student representatives who help the committee to choose, arrange, and announce the appearance of lecturers not concerned with specific programs of instruction in the University.

WSA appoints one student to the Library Committee. This committee suggests library policy concerning hours, the stacks, the abolition or establishment of branch libraries and any other matters coming before it.

One student is appointed to the Madison Campus Planning Committee, which is concerned with approval or disapproval of projected building plans for the campus area, including expansion and demolition of University buildings

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The student-faculty Committee on Religious Activities has two students appointees and aids the University in cooperating with student religious centers and planning a lecture series which will focus attention on contemporary religious movements and problems.

WSA appoints one student to the Parking and Transportation Board which formulates and recommends policies concerning all aspects of pedestrian and vehicular transportation.

Project committees and student-faculty committees provide an opportunity for students to involve themselves in the University. Interviews are any afternoon this week in the WSA office, fourth floor, Union.

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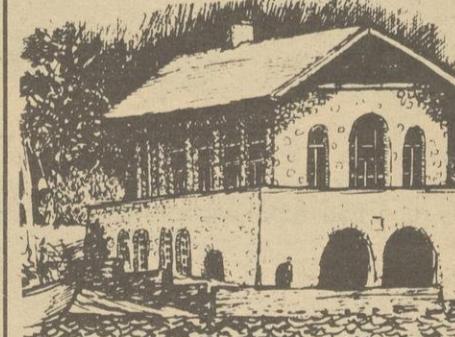
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New Disciplinary Code Not Liberal as Thought

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new disciplinary code recently approved by the state universities Board of Regents may not be as liberal as some have regarded it, according to state university officials who were interviewed by the Daily Cardinal.

The code requires a minimum of one student on a hearing committee and one student on the appeals committee. If the committee is above a specified size, two student members may be required.

There is no maximum number of students set for the committees. Two state universities now have a student majority on their hearings committees. A student majority on an appeals committee is allowed by the code if approved by the university.

However, the final decision on disciplinary matters is reserved for the president of the institution. Both the hearings and appeals committee act in an advisory capacity under the president, who may accept or reject their decision concerning either the student's guilt or the penalty.

This is unlike the structure here, where the decision of the appeals committee is final unless the regents take jurisdiction of the case or overrule the appeals committee.

In the state university system, the regents may also overrule the president of an institution or take original jurisdiction of any case. Thus the decision of a hearings committee is subject to three separate reviews while the appeals committee decision may be reviewed twice.

Milton Neshek, vice president of the state universities Board of Regents, said he felt the regents would continue to take original jurisdiction of the important disciplinary cases, using impartial hearing agents, as it did in the case of 90 black students at Oshkosh state university who were expelled last fall.

Neshek noted that the hearing agent in the Oshkosh case, former

state Supreme Court Justice J. Ward Rector, found the defendants guilty but did not recommend a specific penalty. The decision to expel 90 of the 94 students charged was made by the regents, Neshek said.

This procedure was identical to that used here in the Richard Rosenfeld case.

Neshek said student views on disciplinary committees are valuable and that some student recommendations have been put into effect. However, he said there was too much of a trend toward "tokenism" and appeasement of students. Students should be clearly told that they are not entitled to make the final decision on disciplinary matters, he said.

Student involvement in the disciplinary process is a good "learning tool" for the students, Neshek said.

State university Regent David Bennett said he does not view disciplinary hearings as a faculty versus students matter. He felt students would be fair minded about discipline.

State university regents cited the large number of Illinois students at the state universities, the failure of Illinois to educate its own students, and the failure to achieve a reciprocity agreement with Illinois for exchange of students living near state borders as reasons for their recent decision to cut back applications from Illinois residents. Such agreements are now in effect with Michigan and Minnesota.

Eugene McPhee, director of the state university system, noted that about 6000 Illinois residents are attending Wisconsin higher education institutions while only about 1000 Wisconsin residents are attending college in Illinois.

Ambrose said there are Illinois residents who can get into Wisconsin educational institutions who would not be admitted to college in their home state.

Some University regents have cited the large number of students from New York, New Jersey and Illinois, and the failure of these

states to meet their responsibilities in higher education as reasons for favoring a maximum quota on students from any one state at the University.

The regents will consider imposing state quotas within the next few months. They abandoned state quota consideration at their March meeting only after the administration informed them it was too late to apply such quotas to the entering class of 1969 because nonresident applications were already being processed.

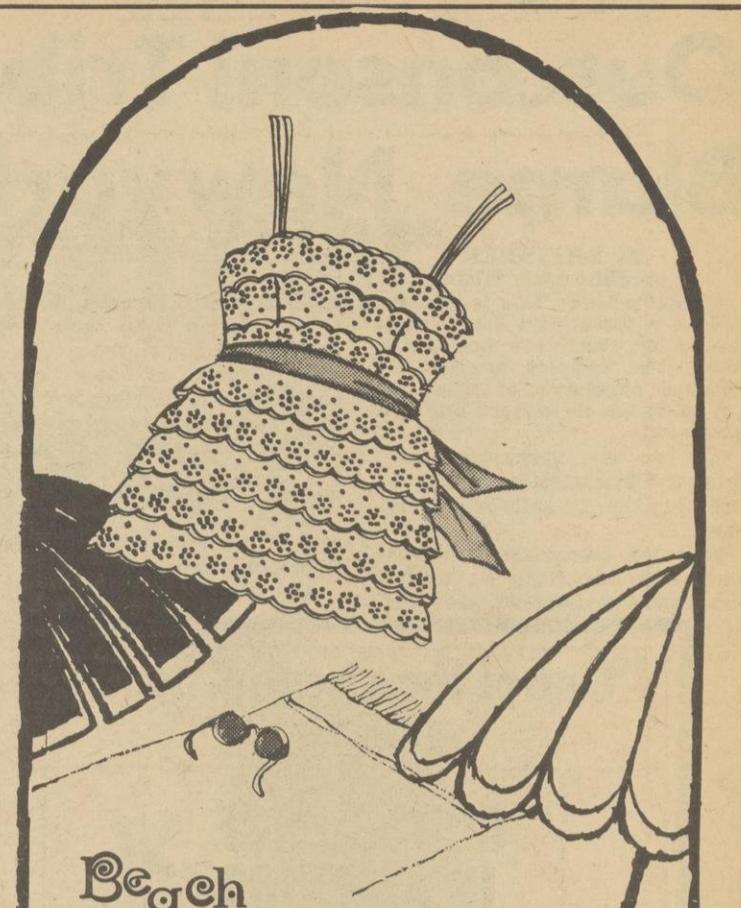
Neshek said there will be more Illinois residents in the freshman class at the state universities than a year ago in spite of the cutoff. However, the quotas suggested by the University regents would probably reduce the number of students from New York, New Jersey and Illinois on the Madison campus.

The state university Board of Regents has 12 members. Six of them, including the newly elected president and vice president, are attorneys. Members who are at Kopp, Vice Pres. Neshek, Allan Edgerton, Bennett, Riley and James Solberg.

The other state university regents are Eugene Murphy, Norman Christianson, John Dixon, Siinto Wessman, Mrs. Mary Williams, and Dr. Stephen Ambrose.

The University Board of Regents, in contrast, has only two attorneys among its ten members. They are Maurice Paasch, whose term expires in a year, and Frank Pelisek, who was appointed in April. There are several businessmen on the University board.

Students are invited to obtain Philosophy Course Projections for the fall semester, 1969, in 272 Bascom. The faculty of the Department of Philosophy, in response to student request, have written descriptions of the content and structure of courses they intend to teach in the fall. It is hoped that this information will help students make more desirable course selections.



Beach Party swimsuits make waves! "The Cage", shown in tiers of cotton eyelet, has a contrasting sash that matches bikini pants. We're swimming in hundreds of other looks from \$12.99

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Secondly, unless you live in L.A., you haven't heard Poco. You may have heard of them—they're one of the most talked about groups on the coast.

(Typical reactions: "I hear seeds of what will be one of the top sounds anywhere." "Poco is four guys with a great new sound." "Poco is heart-clutchingly good.")

So, if you need justification to buy the Poco album, we suggest you call your favorite FM station and ask them to play a cut from *Pickin' Up The Pieces*. Any cut except side two, cut two. Listen to what's going down instrumentally and vocally. Then you'll know all you have to about Poco. No B.S.

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Legislature News Analysis

Ousconsoni Tribe Elders Blame Newyorki

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series written by the Cardinal's Legislature team. The articles analyze the political substance of what occurred in the legislature this past semester.)

You can only understand the legislative investigation of the University in anthropological terms.

When the Ousconsoni tribe is faced with something its members cannot understand, they de-

mand an explanation from their tribal elders.

Thus, last February, legislators could not enjoy their weekends (Thursday afternoon to Tuesday morning) at home because hundreds of local tribesmen called them to demand an explanation about the student strike. "What are you going to do about those students?" the natives asked.

"We're going to investigate them," the tribal elder from Patch Grove, Wisconsin replied.

And that is why we have a Uni-

versity Investigating Committee.

Now nominally, a legislative investigating committee is supposed to gather information to help draft new laws. But over 20 get-tough student bills were introduced into the legislature last February before our current University Investigating Committee even had its first meeting March 19.

The same thing happened in 1967 following the October 18 Dow riot. After a month and a half of tribal therapy, the 1967 investigating committee sneaked in one

bill to justify its existence the day before the legislature adjourned.

This is why this reporter maintains that the purpose of a legislative investigation is the anthropological one of helping the Ousconsoni sleep better these nights knowing that their tribal elders are doing something about the student problem.

The institution of the scapegoat is also operating in all this. No tribe will admit that any troubles they have are of their own making. To return to the February example, the Ousconsoni do not acknowledge black student grievances exist in their fair land. Somebody, the Communists perhaps, must be responsible for the trouble last February.

Tribal elder Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) speaks for many of the southwestern bands when he says University Pres. Fred Har-

ington is to blame.

The Newyorki are a popular scapegoat for any disturbance in Ousconsoni land. The tribal elders have recently been successful in badgering the regents into imposing stiff out of state enrollment quotas. Everyone here slept better that night.

Cardinal reporters doing field work at the state capitol often encounter tribal elders and know how important being a native Ousconsoni is to having a successful interview. The first thing a legislator wants to know is where you're from. He becomes noticeably relieved if you tell him Oshkosh, Green Bay or Eau Claire.

Now that the 1969 investigation is nearing its June 15 termination date a few pro forma bills will appear to maintain the myth of the committee's purpose.

Any proposed legislation is bound to sound repetitious, however. All the tribal wisdom on student control has already been incorporated into the 20 bills drafted last February.

TAA Elections

(continued from page 2)

lots counted, 278 voted "no union" while 931 supported the TAA.

In those departments where the TAA does not have the majority support of the TAs who voted in the election, the TAA will not represent those TAs on a departmental level. Since the TAA does hold the support of the majority of TAs on campus, however, it is empowered to bargain for all TAs on the university level.

* * *

LHA POSITIONS

The following LHA Directorate positions are still available for 1969-70: Academics, Publicity and Recreation. Applicants should contact Rich Silberberg or Diane Duson in the LHA Office in Holt Commons, 262-3928.

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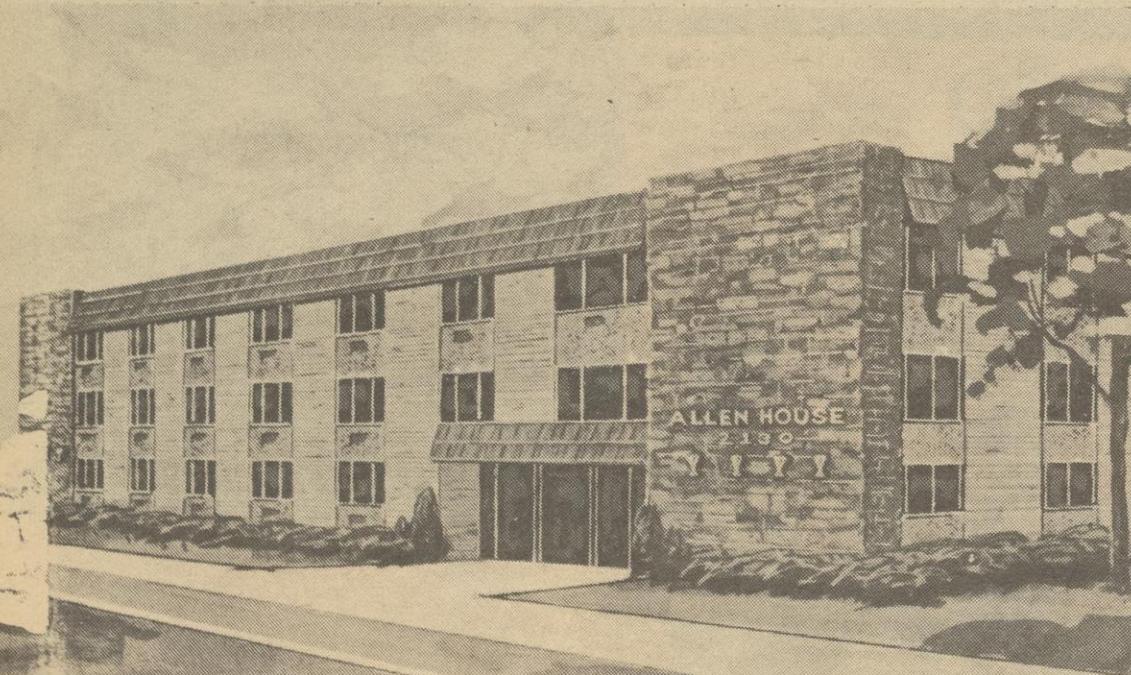
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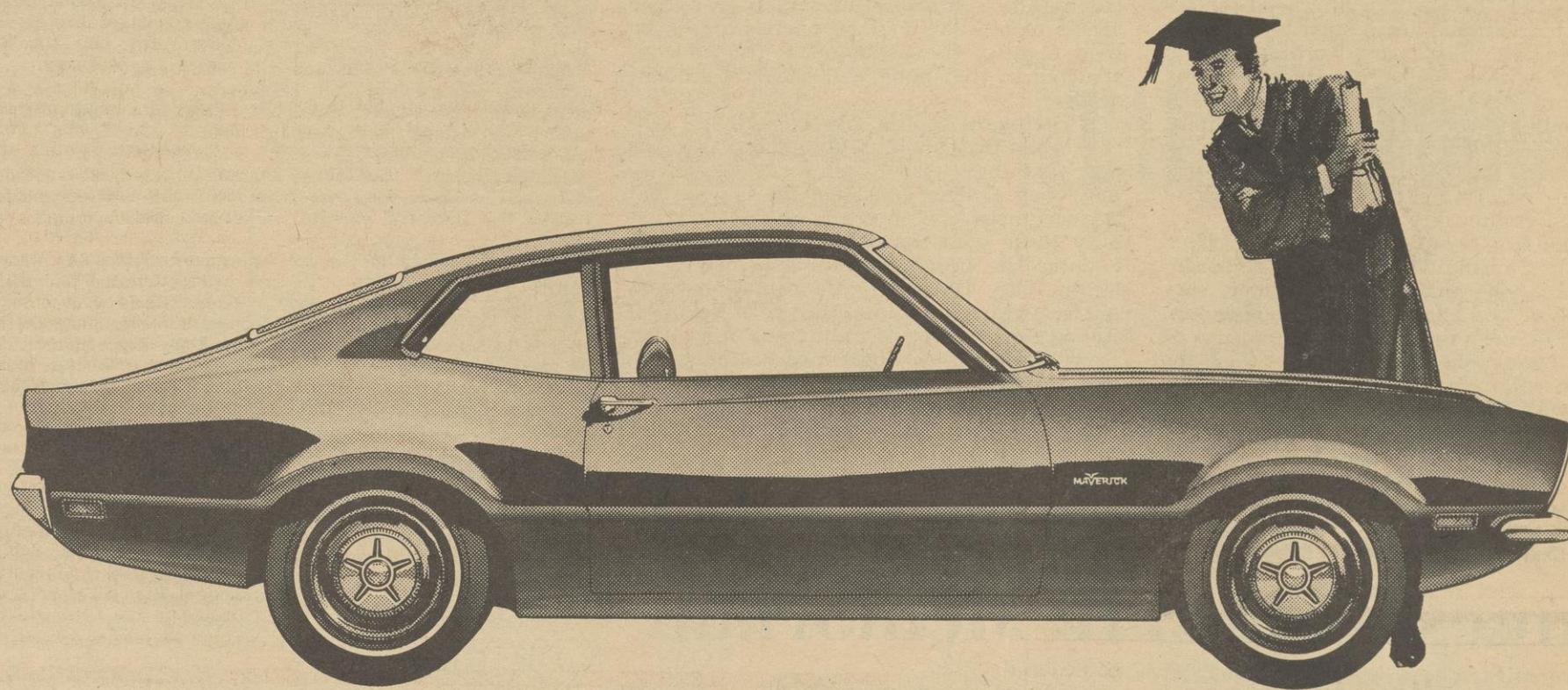
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Emery Board

If Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery gets his way, the common council will pass an ordinance tonight which would legally allow the police to do what they have managed through extra-legal means in the past: permit the middle class and well-to-do to block off streets for neighborhood parties while effectively closing the streets for recreational purposes to students and the poor.

The council has correctly perceived that if another Mifflin street-style disorder is to be prevented, the city's crying need for additional recreational areas must be partially met through a "block party" ordinance. But if the substitute legislation drawn up by Emery and the Madison Traffic Engineer is enacted, only neighborhoods able to post a \$10,000 bond would be given permission to exercise the legitimate right of the people to determine how the facilities of their own community are to be used.

As a bonding company representative told The Daily Cardinal Monday, such a guarantee bond is very unusual and a "very, very bad type of bond to write." He added that it would be very unlikely for a group to be granted such a bond unless they had the full cash collateral to back it up, in which case it would be senseless to spend money for a bond premium.

It need hardly be pointed out that no student area could conceivably be able to raise the money needed to pay the premium for a one-shot bond, let alone gather \$10,000 in collateral. With or without Em-

ery's substitute ordinance there seems to be little chance for a legal student block party in the future.

That the \$10,000 figure seems excessive, moreover, is apparent when one reflects that, if the Mifflin Street disorders are any indication of student behavior, it would seem that the danger of property damage follows, not precedes, repressive action by the Madison police.

It can only be concluded that Emery has chosen another front from which to attack community control of the streets. His logic seems to be that if block parties are to be held legally, the ordinance must be constructed so that none will occur in student areas.

If members of the city council are sincere when they claim, as they did two weeks ago, that they wish to allow street parties, may they at least construct the law so that it recognizes the interests of all and not only those who can afford it. We strongly endorse the proposed ordinance drawn up by the City University Coordinating Committee which requires the permission of the city on receipt of the names of a street party's organizers, the times of the party, and the number expected to attend.

The council must recognize that the actions of Chief Emery and his department have not indicated a concern for the legitimate needs of students and that his substitute ordinance is a thinly masked attempt to deny these interests and make future disorders inevitable.

James Rector: In Memoriam

We are still trying to absorb the numbing news that James Rector is dead, murdered in the coldest of blood in Berkeley by an Alameda County Deputy Sheriff. James Rector from San Jose, only twenty-five, one of those student-street people characterized by a childlike innocence that you must have seen and loved in Berkeley to understand.

We are outraged by this brutal deed, and the ferocious police terror so callously unleashed on people who committed no crime, endangered no one's safety, who said or did nothing except try to improve and humanize the quality of their community by building a small park with their own hands and labor. And we know that the guilt for James Rector's slaying rests with Chancellor Heyns, the Berkeley Trustees, and Governor Reagan who called in the police and have given their unanimous approval to this rawest kind of barbarous violence.

The government's willingness to shoot into crowds, and to invite and escalate student-police confrontations forever destroys the myth that American government rests on popular consent. That illusion is gone. The lessons of the ghettos, of Chicago, of Mifflin street and Berkeley are making it clear to a growing number of people that America is ruled by force, and those who challenge are subject to execution. This death sentence has now been extended to the white middle class, whose acceptance of the illusion of popular consent was once

considered vital.

We must ask why so bloody a response was ordered in reaction to so decent and humane an event as the construction of a park on vacant land. Doubtless there are many reasons, some so irrational as to be inexplicable. Partially it was the attitude on the part of the University of California to never adopt an idea or experience put forth by students. Partially it was the intense hatred of the young on the part of Reagan and the police, fed by the establishment media's endless caricatures of radicals and hip people as less than human. And certainly it was the inability of the American ruling class to understand the idea that people are human beings and want to have simple and basic and "unproductive" fun and leisure in communion with their fellow men and women. For all this, one of our contemporaries has been killed.

What happened in Orangeburg has happened again, and we must continue to organize and meet this everpresent and increasing threat. We need to organize without any illusion of due process, without the consciousness clouding influence of drugs, but with a clean and precise understanding of the threat to our lives and of exactly who the enemy is; the rulers of nations, cities, and universities, all beholden to American capitalism, and now relying upon only the kind of naked force which murdered James Rector to maintain their control.

James Rowen

Point Of Order

Listen, Harrington

Hans Moen

(With apologies to C. Wright Mills) Today's homily is for those innocents who object to verbal aggressiveness like "we demand" or any coercive language; who object to students disruptions, sit-ins, shouting down of speakers; who object to vulgarity or cursing, in or out of print; and who object to the threat of violence, aimed or not; who object to all these things on the ground that they are irrational in this place of rational and free inquiry, and that they are bad psychology (good psychology being of course to go to Wilbur Harrington with bat in hand and say, "we'll kiss your *** if you throw us a bone"), since the proper attitude of public servants and duly constituted authority is, as today: arbitrary, petulant, vengeful, belligerent, and self-righteous; and students should set a better example for them! For those medieval scholars who delude themselves that man is more than a sophisticated and self-exalting animal, that man's rational development is more than negligible, I urge: "Get thee to a nunnery"; for those who think everything will be hunky-dory once the students are pacified or suppressed, I quote that immortal carnival barker who said "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Unless somebody in the national government gets damned smart damned fast, this country will have a depression. That will make for more angry people with no food in their bellies because no jobs, and therefore highly politically volatile; and since people are clumped by the millions in cities unlike any former time in our history, there will be mass demonstrations of massive explosive potential. Now we are all aware of the trend toward granting more discretionary authority to courts and police, and of the more and more frequent de facto suspension of constitutional guarantees. We know that police have been tooling up both psychologically and technologically for violence, and that legitimate demonstrations like the "bonus army" or the steel strikes of the depression, not to mention Madison's own recent Gisholt strike, have been met with furious policeism. We can infer how widespread gun ownership is by the recent opposition to gun restriction laws. There is even now in the general population the rising climate of violence that Prof. Mosse described at the time of the Great Dow War; anyhow, this generation cannot be hoped to act as passively as the generation of the 20's for a host of obvious reasons such as the lack of adversity in it's experience. Kindly read the handwriting on the wall, Mr. Harrington!

Ah, You have so little imagination that you want it itemized and particularized how this hysterical scheme applies to you personally, and your Monastery. Here is an example: non-student demonstrations are crushed with needless violence and the victims read in the paper and here on radio and T.V. that the demonstration was communist inspired and led, that it was armed and that police have the captured weapons as proof, and that the police only responded to the violence, that the crowd started, with equal force. As the intelligent ones among us students know, these are standard police lies; but the general public, experiencing this for the first time, might conceivably start a civil war. Now the sophistication of the police weaponry, and especially that of the army if it is ever called out, will either quickly crush the whole thing or make the insurrectionists so desperate that they will turn in rage on any and every vestige of Established authority they can find. Doctors would be in Zhivago's shoes, and if no other use could be found, people will be forced to fight for whatever faction first lays hands on them--and there is no such thing as being neutral: you are either "with us," as it were, or you are "agin' us," in which latter case it isn't awfully difficult to surmise that one would be hastily shot.

Don't assume I am predicting a "leftist" revolution, because I am not. Neither am I advocating one. I describe a sudden chaos that might be channeled into any direction by an organized and appealing faction. Such a "rightist" group as the minutemen seem only too likely to successfully capitalize on such civil war since their myths are so close to those of the present establishment; and the rightist-fascist contingent loves Mr. Harrington and his university even worse than does S.D.S. The only leftist group at all organized is the Black Panthers; but unfortunately, their tactics and exclusiveness are as likely to make them the scapegoat of national reaction as the vanguard of a revolution. If Greene's S.D.S. student-labor committee proliferates, there is hope for the left.

I am advocating civil war the same way a doctor advocates contracting and dying of the slobbering fits. My point is that calamity will only be avoided if people in positions of authority actually get involved in politics and work for the changes this society needs, even if they are S.D.S. proposals, and speak out loudly against mystifiers like Dirksen, Laird, and even Emery.

The Daily Cardinal: Summer 1969

The News

The Daily Cardinal will be published twice weekly during the eight week summer session. Since immediate coverage of all news will be impossible, The Cardinal will attempt to present important news in a context which will enable the reader to comprehend the news as it affects him as a student. The newspaper will need reporters interested in and capable of understanding the summer's events. Call Dennis or Allen, 262-5854

Editorial Page

Editorial page is the Utopia, the Hell, the trust, and the mistrust which lies in the minds of people who read this paper. Having an opinion on paper is much more difficult than most people suspect. We don't publish everyone's opinion, but we are interested in it. Anyone interested who has something to say about this world, this University, and the way they affect the student—we need you this summer. If you are here, fine. Otherwise, mail it in.

Fine Arts

Madison is a very beautiful city in the summer. This summer The Cardinal will accept anything: poetry, short stories, pictures, reviews, etc. We want to be real this summer. We want to share swimming, sunshine, and the wind which unites us to the earth, the people, and even the bad guys. Be a good guy and stop bottling up beauty inside of you. We want people to see the world on paper. Someday it will be real. Call Allen or Dennis, 262-5854

Guggenheim Fellowship Awards Given 13 University Professors Are Winners

Fellowship awards totaling \$2,214,500 were announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The awards were made to 270 scholars, scientists, and artists, chosen from among 1,977 applicants by the Foundation's Committee of Selection.

With regard to institutional affiliation the 11 leading universities are the University of California at Berkeley with 24 Fellows, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Yale tied with 13 each, Columbia and Stanford tied with 12 each, Harvard with ten, Chicago and Princeton tied with seven each, and Indiana, NYU, and Pennsylvania tied with six each. In all 66 colleges and universities are represented in the list.

The foundation was established in 1925 by the late US Sen. Simon Guggenheim and by Mrs. Guggenheim in memory of a son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died as a young man in 1922. Mrs. Guggenheim is president emeritus of the foundation. This is its forty-fifth annual series of awards.

The foundation's fellowships are awarded to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly and scientific research, as shown by their previous contributions to knowledge, and to persons of outstanding and demonstrated creative ability in the fine arts. The grants are made to assist the Fellows to further their accomplishment in their fields by carrying on the work which they have proposed to the Foundation.

Men and women without regard to race, color, or creed, are eligible for the foundation's fellowships. Citizens or permanent residents of all countries and territories of the Western Hemisphere and of the Philippines may apply. Research in all fields of knowledge and creative activity in all the arts are assisted by the Foundation.

The trustees of the foundation are Dale E. Sharp, chairman, Elliott V. Bell, R. Manning Brown, James Brown Fisk, Forrest G. Hamrick, John N. Irwin II, Ernest M. Lundell, Fr., Carroll V. Newsom, John A. Peeples, John M. Schiff, and Gordon N. Ray.

The Committee of Selection for these awards consisted of Dr. George W. Beadle, former president, University of Chicago; Dr. Mark Kac, professor of Mathematics, Rockefeller University; Dr. W. F. Libby, professor of

* * *

GRADUATE PIANO RECITAL
Pianist Patricia M. Gray will present her free public graduate recital Saturday, May 24 at 4 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium. Music by Bergsma, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofieff will make up the program.

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chemistry, University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert K. Merton, professor of sociology, Columbia University; Dr. Henri M. Peyre, professor of French, Yale University; Dr. Samuel E. Thorne, professor of legal history, Harvard University; and Dr. Louis Booker Wright, former director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, chairman.

University of Wisconsin winners from Madison include:

Dr. Richard A. Askey, professor of mathematics: studies on orthogonal polynomials.

Dr. Rondo Cameron, professor of economics and history: a history of 19th century economic development.

Dr. Lawrence F. Dahl, professor of chemistry: experimental studies in inorganic chemistry.

Dr. Kenneth M. Dolbeare, associate professor of political science: studies of citizen participation in public policy implementation.

Dr. Reinhold Grimm, Alexander Hohlfeld professor of German: the critical reception of Bertolt Brecht since 1930.

Mr. Walter Hamady, graphic artist; assistant professor of art: a manual on the handmaking of paper.

Dr. W. Lee Hansen, professor of economics and of educational policy studies: economic and social determinants of the demand for education in American society.

Dr. Robert M. Kingdon, professor of history: a study of reactions to the St. Bartholomew's massacres.

Dr. Adolphe C. Scott, professor of speech: a historical study of the Indonesian theatre.

Dr. Alfred E. Senn, professor of history: a study of anti-Tsarist Russian emigres in Switzerland, 1914-1917.

art of the Kuba region of the Congo.

Dr. Burton A. Weisbrod, professor of economics and of educational policy studies: a theory of the nonprofit sector of the economy.

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ACADEMIC TERM PER PERSON

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future—the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies,
Tulane

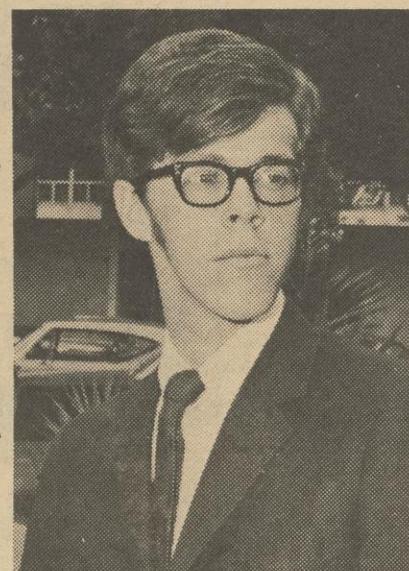


BUSINESSMEN ARE

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

Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?



Arnold Shelby



Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why should man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery... for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion... reconciliation of monthly bank statements... processing individual income tax returns... even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capsulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING
TO CAMPUS VIEWS?



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

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

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

March

(continued from page 1)

Shouting "You can't win in Vietnam, you can't win here", the marchers arrived at the city-county building where they were met by police. After 15 or 20 minutes, seven people were allowed into the building to speak at the meeting. The crowd by this time had dwindled to about 100 people.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, came out and informed those left that the woman who had sent in the original complaint about the Mifflin block party lived at a fictitious Mifflin St. address. "I personally think the whole thing is a waste of time," he stated, referring to the meeting going on above him. "If it continues the way it's going right now, I don't know about you, but I'm not staying."

Pat Quinn then told the crowd that the city council, by a 21-1 vote, had decided to recess at 9:00 to give people in the crowd a chance to come in and speak. Meanwhile, the group was allowed to wait in the lobby. Quinn called it "a partial victory. I sug-

gest we go inside right now to get out of the cold and think about what we want to say."

As the crowd filed in, someone shouted "Today the lobby, tomorrow the world!" Everyone there laughed.

Council

(continued from page 1)

ance requirements, such as petitions and bonds, said it "would require Mayor Daley's best ward organization and the Wisconsin Banker's Association" to handle them.

Concerning the provision in all of the ordinances except the Wisconsin Alliance's that block parties be concluded at sunset Serrero said, "This ordinance should really be entitled "An Ordinance against dancing in the moon light," or "when the chickens go home to roost, so do the residents."

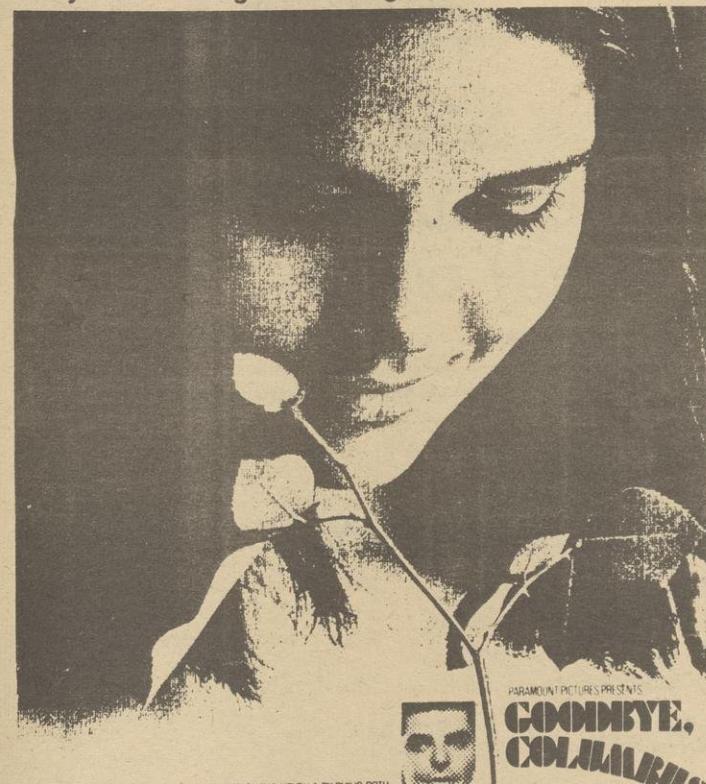
Patronize Cardinal Advertisers

The Daily Cardinal ends this semester's publication Saturday with a special edition dealing with education at the University. The "Education" supplement will feature articles written by University faculty interested in effecting changes inside and outside the present structure of the University. Essays by David Siff, English, Harvey Goldberg, history, Stanley Katz, history, and others highlight the issue.

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IN YOUR OWN AIR CONDITIONED
SINGLE OR APARTMENT.

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SUN DECK
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1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
THE SAXONY
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Every father's daughter is a virgin



Strand

NOW!

FEATURE TIMES
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892
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Business Phones 262-5854

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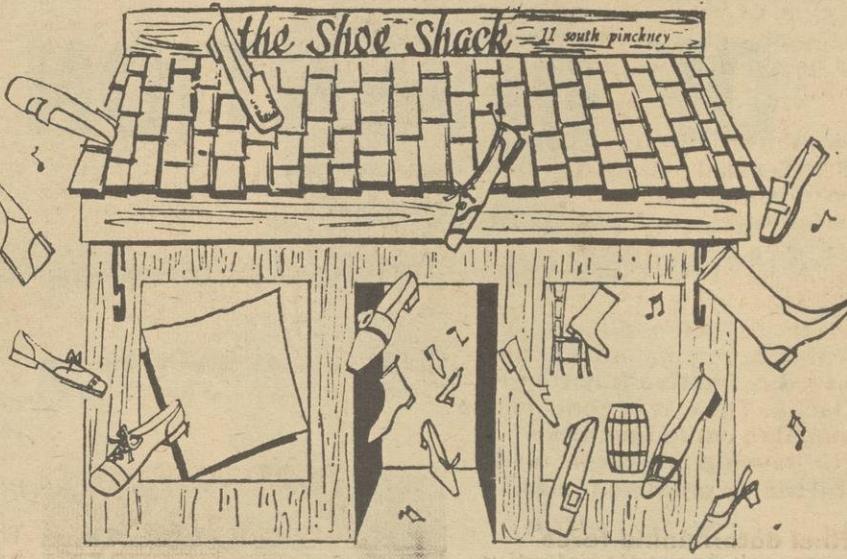
**The Mifflin Street block party
will be held at the Nitty Gritty**

(no bond, permit or barricades needed)

TONIGHT

THE TAYLES

*Marshall Shapiro's
Nitty Gritty*



*Would you believe . . . a
SHOE SALE...in May!*

ONE WEEK ONLY!!!

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Values to 22.00

the Shoe Shack

11 south pinckney
(on the capitol square)

Sorry,
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final

Entire
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not
included

daily cardinal campus thursday, may 22

Ex-Cap Times Reporter To Talk on Mifflin Crisis

Dennis Sandage, former City Hall reporter for the Capital Times, will speak on the inside story regarding the Mifflin St. crisis today at 4 in 165 Bascom. The title of his talk will be "New Directions in Urban Administration: the Madison Case."

* * *

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Need a summer job? You can find out how to get one by attending the last of the ten Summer Outlook Meetings sponsored by the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. The meeting is scheduled for to-

day from 3 to 4 in the Plaza Room at the Union. Counselors will be available to answer questions regarding full and part-time summer employment. However, they will not have any specific job listings.

* * *

ANTHRO CLUB
The Anthro Club is having a revitalization meeting in 8417 Social Science. The leaders of tomorrow will be chosen and refreshments served. Come at 7:30.

* * *

SCIENCE STUDENTS UNION
The Science Students Union

needs help organizing the National Radical Scientists Conference to be held here July 4, 5 and 6. There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 126 Psychology. People who will be here this summer and are interested please come.

* * *

PRIZE FILMS SHOWN
"No Vietnamese Never Called Me Nigger," the film that won the first prize at the Mannheim Film Festival, will be shown tonight and Friday at 6:30 and 8:30 in B-10 Commerce. It will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 6:30, 8:15 and 10 at the U-YMCA. One dol-

ONE NIGHT ONLY THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION

in concert

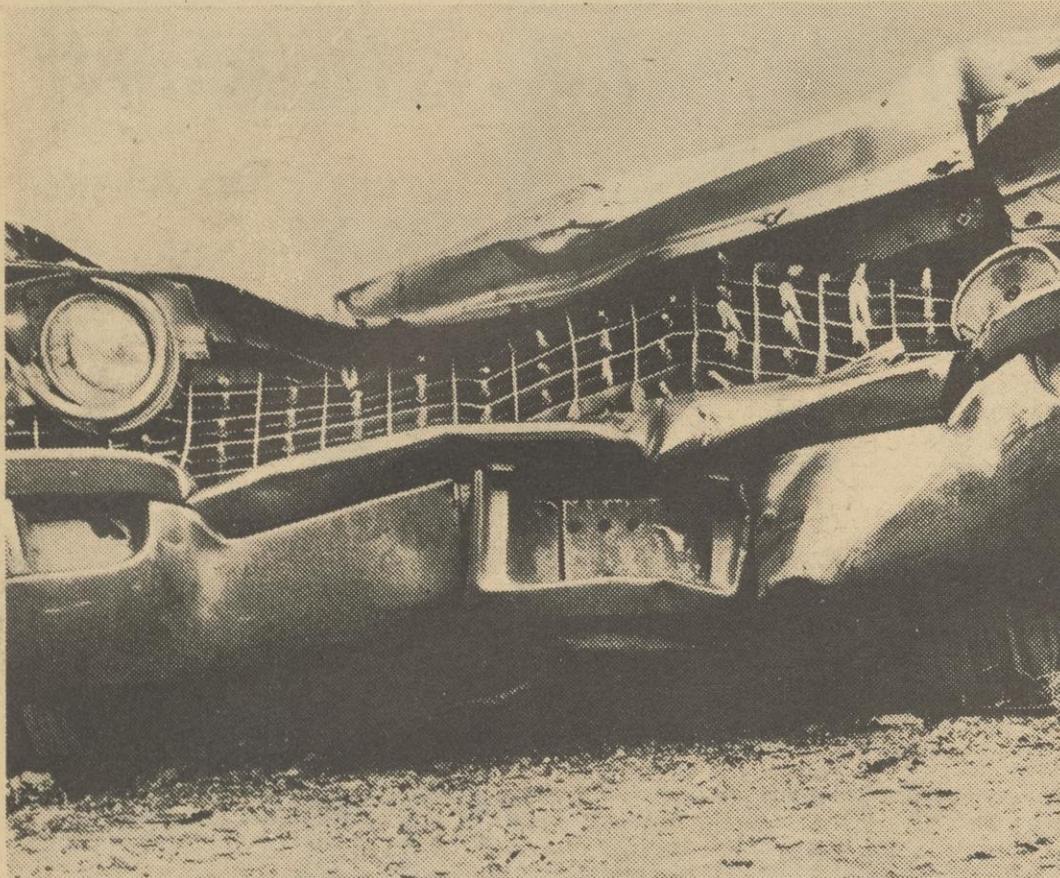
Lawrence University Chapel, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc.

Friday, May 23 8:00 P.M.

Tickets available by phone reservation from the Lawrence Box Office (No. 414 734-8695). Tickets also available at the door.

Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

Last American appearance before European Tour



**"I know the way home
with my eyes closed."**

Then you know the way too well.
Because driving an old familiar route can make you
drowsy, even when you're rested.
When that happens, pull over, take a break
and take two NoDoz® Action Aids.* They'll help you
drive home with your eyes open.
NoDoz Action Aids. No car should be without them.



lar donation, sponsored by Project Teach and the YMCA.

* * *

FERTILE VALLEY FILM
The Fertile Valley Film Society presents James Stewart in Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," tonight at 8, 10 and 12 at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATRE
The Broom St. Theatre is having improvisational acting games open to the public. Anyone can play free from 3 to 6 at 152 W. Johnson today.

* * *

"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
Broom St. Theatre presents "Village of the Damned" tonight at 11:30 and 1:30 at the Broom St. Theatre, 152 W. Johnson. There will also be a short.

* * *

"FAR FROM VIETNAM"
"Far From Vietnam" will be shown tonight and Friday at 7 and 9 in 6210 Social Science. This film is a collective anti-war statement by six French directors including Resnais, Godard, Lelouch and Varda.

* * *

LHA MOVIE
The LHA movie for this week will be "Butterfield 8," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce at 8 tonight and 7 and 9:30 Friday.

* * *

COUNTER MISS AMERICA FILM
A film on the Counter Miss America demonstration will be shown at 8 tonight at the U-YWCA. The showing is sponsored by the Women's Liberation group.

* * *

"THE DOWNTAIRS"
Visit the Union Outreach Committee's free Friday night coffeehouse, "The Downtairs," from 9:30 to 12:30 at 1552 University Ave. Free entertainment and refreshments. The Committee will present its Thursday Night Film

* * *

for Finals, "Gambit," starring Michael Caine and Shirley MacClaine tonight at 7 and 9:30. It will be presented in 5208 Social Science. Free and open to all students.

* * *

"DISHONORED"
The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored" directed by Josef von Sternberg. Showings are at 8, 10, and 12 Friday at the Green Lantern, 604 University.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATRE
The Broom St. Theatre presents "Hey Let's Twist," Friday at 11:30 and 1:30 at 152 W. Johnson.

* * *

VOICE RECITAL
Lynn Griebling, soprano, will present her graduate voice recital Friday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium. Accompanied at the piano by David Montgomery, Miss Griebling will perform songs on Handel, Mozart, Wolf, Purcell, Byrd and others in her free public program.

* * *

ENCORE SHOP
Any donations of clothes, appliances, household items such as dishes, etc., are needed for the University YWCA's Encore Shop, a second-hand volunteer run store for students. Instead of throwing out what you can't use, give it to the Encore Shop by either dropping it off at the U-YWCA, 306 N. Brooks St.; at the Shop, 303 N. Randall St. or call Carolyn Cole for pick-up at 257-2534.

* * *

GRADUATE VIOLIN RECITAL
Accompanied at the piano by Edward Walters, violinist Charles Bell will present his graduate recital Monday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium. The free public program includes music by Corelli, Milhaud, Beethoven and Chausson.

BLACK IS when you'd rather face the Viet Cong than the friendly cop in your own neighborhood

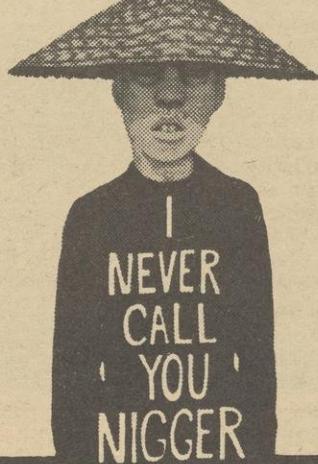
A book exploring in drawings and funny/frightening captions the realities of racial relations in the U.S. today.

Black Is

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ILLUS. BY ANN WEISMAN

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1. \$115 weekly salary to all qualified applicants after 4 weeks at \$92.50.
2. Opportunity to work for one of the largest companies in its field.
3. Continue to work on a part-time basis after school starts.

SUMMER CONTESTS-WHICH INCLUDE

1. 15 \$1000 scholarships
2. Merchandise prizes
3. Win a trip to London, England

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Neat appearance (please gentlemen no long hair)
2. Ability to converse intelligently
3. Willing to work hard

For personal interview only, call student director text center 256-1892.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

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

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & Rec. room. Air-cond., outdoor Patio area. Limited number of units avail. for Summer. 233-4351, 238-5634, 251-1175. XXX

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- Singles
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- Air-Conditioned
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MENS rooms on campus. Avail. now thru. 256-6402, 238-4924. XXX

GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. XXX

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. XXX

PERRY TOWERS. 430 W. Johnson. New deluxe 4 pers. apts. Avail. fall on academic yr. contract. Reduced sum. rates. 251-1876, 255-8358. XXX

BIRGE TERR. Newly furn. lrg. 1 bdrm. for 3. Sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358. XXX

SUM. SUBLET. 111 N. Bassett. 3-4. Call 255-0724. XXX

ROOMS. Kit. priv. Clean. fall, sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929. 257-3974. XXX

UW HOSP. area. 1 bdrm. apts. or Effic. for grad. students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. XXX

SUM. Sub. 2 or 3. Birge Terr. Beat any price. 233-8057. 20xM23

SUM. Mod. air-cond. furn. for 2-3. \$120/mo. 231-1815. 20xM24

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Near Miff. coop \$120. 262-6319 or 6321. 21xM24

HAASE TOWERS. Lrge. 1 bdrm. furn. \$160. up. Air-cond., balconies, pier on Mendota Parking, seniors (21) & grads. 116 E. Gilman St. 255-1144 apts. 21xM24

SUM. Sub. Effic. priv. bath & kit. 529 N. Pinckney, No. 14. 257-9805 5x24

SUM. Sub. for 2. Large pool, near Treas. Is. 251-2243 aft 6 pm. 18x24

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- Air-Conditioned
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- 2½ Blks. from Heart of Campus
- New Building
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SUM. Sub. 2 pers. 1 lge. bdrm. Air-cond., pool, \$80-ea. Henry Gilman Apts. 251-1430, 251-1600. 16x24

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TELEPHONE & ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

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SUM. 3 bdrms. furn. 409 W. Johnson. Cheap. 233-7631. aft 9:30 p.m. 15x24

2 FLR. 2 bdrm 3-4 pat. Sum. furn. air-cond. park, campus. 238-8917. 14x24

SUM. Apt. 2 bdrm. 4 pers. Henry & Gilman, porch. 256-0731. 14x24

BREESE TERR & Univ. Lge. furn. apt. 3-4 girls. 233-0598. 13x24

SUM. Sub. 3 to share w-1 male. 3 bdrm. \$110/mo. 257-3424. 13x24

SUM. Furn. apt for 3, 3 blks. UW hosp. Parking, reduced, air-cond. 251-0314. Tom. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Grt. loc. ½ blk. off State. 431 Hawthorne Ct. 251-2466. 10x22

3-4 JUNE-Sept. Mod 2 bdrm. Ig. living, room, kit, bath, pkng. sundek, reduced. 256-0026. 10x22

SUM. Sub. State. 5 rm. Cheap. Bob or Bill 251-1094. 12x24

SUM. Sub. for 2. Gorham St. Furn-huge. 255-1762. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 3-4. Air-cond. N. Broom st. 255-0704. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 6-1. 3 bdrms, cheap, furn., clean. spac. Must be seen to be appreciated. 251-0878 aft. 5. 10x24

RIOT area pad. 3 gasless bdrms. On Dayton, near action. 262-8566. XXX

1115 SPRING ST. Modern Deluxe 3 bdrm. Apt. Air-conditioned. Available June—also effic. for 1. 1323-27 Spring St. 1 bdrm. \$150. June. Reduced summer rates. Gebhardt Realty. 256-2998, or 257-7014 eves. 8x24

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Grads and undergrads on

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\$100 to \$115 for entire

Eight-Week Session

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SUM. Xtra lge. 4 rm. furn. apt. on camp. Util. pd. w to w carpet many closets. 255-9589, 255-9357. 10x23

SUM. Sub. lge furn 4 bdrm hse. for 4-6. On camp, screen porch, free pkg. \$50-mo. 251-2550. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 2-3. air-cond. pool, util. pd. Langdon area. 257-6947. 10x24

FURN. Air-cond. near UW Hosp. 5 persons, 3 bdrms. kit. util. pd. Sum. only. 255-4738. 9x24

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SUM. & Fall. Sub. Mod. rent. 3-4 girls. 111 N. Bassett. 255-0724. 9x24

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LGE. 2 bdrm. apt. for sum. Exc. cond. loc. 256-5972. 5x24

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Three swimming piers

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SUPER Sum. apt. for 4. 431 W. Johnson. 257-0701, ext. 449. 5x24

SUM. w fall opt. furn. rm in house

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Rms. for sum & fall sessions.

Grad & undergrad men. Very

reas. 257-2534. 5x24

TOPS 'em all. Sum sub house,

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Spring, No. 208. 256-8115. 5x24

UW Hosp area. Sub lge. apt. 2

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SUM. Sub. must rent. By June

15. Lg 1 bdrm, air-cond. \$125-mo.

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 SUM. Rental. \$35-per. 1313 Randall Ct. 262-8645. 4x24
 SUM. Sub. 1 girl. Near UW Hosp. mod., air-cond. furn. Reduced 256-6695. 3x24
 SUM. 4 rm. 1 bdrm. Ex. loc. 238-6040. 3x24
 CAMPUS 1-2 girls share air-cond. carpeted apt. furn. sum. 257-9050. 3x24
 SUM. & Fall or sum. 4 bdrm. furn. apt. \$150-mo. \$220-mo. fall. 201 N. Mills. 257-5536. 3x24
 SUM. 2 or 3 bdrm. Across from J. Mad. Park. 256-8015. 3x24
 1/2 BLOCK to lib. Sum. \$200. 1 bdrm. 257-2832. 3x24
 MEN. furn. apt. 6-1 \$85-mo. incl. util. Near lake, campus. 255-2558. 3x24

START something. Males wanted for experience in community living. \$50-mo. Close to campus. Steve 255-2075 or Retta 257-3441. 2x23

SUM. Sub. 3 bdrm. air-cond. 531 W. Dayton. 262-8131, 8135. 3x24
 LARGE effic. for 1 or 2. 600 block State St. for sum. and/or fall. Bob 255-1340. 3x24
 SUM. sub. 3 bdrm. house near swimming. Cheap! 255-8079. 3x24

SUM.—huge 3 bdrm. furn. 2 blocks from Mifflin Co-op. 257-7445 or 255-3410. 3x24

LGE. 2 bdrm. for 3/4. fireplace. New paint. \$175-mo. June-Sept. sub. 257-6646 145 W. Gilman. 3x24

SUM. sub. 934 W. Dayton. 2 bdrrms avail. Your own bdrm. at \$40. Sam 262-7480. 3x24

SUM. pad. 2 to share w/2. own room. \$35-mo. 533 W. Johnson. 262-8511. 3x24

DAMN it we have a nice apt. to sub. 2 bdrm. furn. for 4. 255-1092. 3x24

SUM. sub. share 1 bdrm. w girl. Cheap. Near Witte. Linda 4-8 p.m. 255-0443. 3x23

1 BDRM. apt. unfurn. near campus, married couple. 238-1479. 3x24

2 BDRM. furn. apt. \$25 week. Sum only. 238-1479. 3x24

FALL 1 male to share w/3. Langdon St. Apt. 262-4090. 3x24

CHEAP! 1/2 own rm. \$100 for sum. 201 N. Mills No. 2 257-9321. 3x24

bdrm. apt.-small house for sum. girls to share w-2. 2 bdrm. Dishwasher, completely carpeted. Air-cond. grt. loc. 1/2 blk. off State. 256-5664. 3x24

MIFFLIN St. sum. sub. Perfect for couple living in sin. Call anytime. 251-2295. 1x22

SUM. apt. near sq. 1 bdrm. Spac. 256-8250. 3x24

For Sale . . .

SPEAKERS. KLH Knight also tools, jig saw, grinder, torch, drill. 256-0334 John. 20xM24

TENTS. Pre-season sale. Save 20% -50%. 50 different models from \$5.95-\$175. Madison's largest selection. Wes Zulz Spts. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 20xM24

SAILBOAT. M-Class. 257-2701. 15x23

FURNITURE. Bob. 251-1094. 12x24

FENDER Amplifier w/speakers, cabinet & other equipment. Good cond. 222-8470. 10x24

SPEAKERS Aztec. 249-7876. 7x23

RECEIVER. Heathkit. 249-7876. 7x23

REFRIG. 16 cu. ins. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs nites. 7x23

TV. Used good cond. Best off. 256-4008. 7x24

FURN. Jacqui. 256-0972. 7x24

FULL set Ludwig Drums & Zildjian Cymbals. 1/2 orig. pr. Rex Hutcheson. 257-2534. 6x24

DESPERATE. Howard Port. Organ. Fender Pro Amp. Buffet, Crampon Clarinet Bb. Exc. cond. Make off. 257-2616. 4x23

STEREO Tape Rec. good cond. \$99 or best off. \$400 new. Don 251-2140. 5x24

OLIVETTI LETTERA Port. 32 Typewriter. 8 mos. old. Rarely used. \$50. 255-3985 aft 6. 5x24

HAMGEAR. Heath Kit. SB 100 Tranceiver, SB 600 Speaker & supply. SB 200. Amplifier. 256-3601. 5x24

'67 HAIG Ulyra woods MT irons, bag putter wedges. \$175. 255-3284. 4x23

DYNA Stereo Amp. \$100-Elite speaker systems. \$35-ea. 2-8639. 4x24

SELL used Nikon FT. without lens \$125. 837-3051. 4x24

For Sale . . .

STEREO Pkg. AR Amp & Miracord PW50H table both Facb, Guar. Utah 8' 3 way Speakers List over \$500, asking \$350. 255-0372. 4x24
 NEW-Sony 355 Tape Deck 262-4687. 3x23

DUAL 1212 trn tbl. Pickering XV-15-AME, electro-voice 1244 65 wat amp, 2 lge-3 way speakers. 262-9315. 3x24

DUAL owners! Have either turntable-controlled automatic shut-off or manual component shut-off at the flick of a switch. Switch, ac outlet and operation indicator light installed on your straight-sided base \$7.95. 658 Ogg 262-9317. 3x24

RCA Stereo-semipotable, 80 watts, AM-FM tuner, 1 yr. old, stand and record rack \$175. 255-2652. 3x24

Wheels . . . For Sale

VW \$150. 257-6164. 3x24

'62 CHEVY II Convert. Great for spring. \$395. 257-3447. 5x24

MGA 1 grand. 257-5712. 13x24

'67 MGB Exc. Extras. Best over 1500. Bob 251-1094. 12x24

'66 VW. 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 10x23

HONDA CB160. '64 w/helmet. Ex. cond. 222-8470. 10x24

'65 HONDA Trailer, helmet. 244-5346. 10x24

'67 HONDA S-90. 3500 mi. Hardly been driven, great shape. 256-0873 morning or late eves. 7x22

BIKE (G) heavy wt. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs. nites. 7x23

VOLVO 1800s. '64. Exc. cond. White. Blaupunkt Rad. See it. 836-8120 aft. 6. 5x22

'61 VOLVO. Exc. cond. 251-1969. 5x22

'65 JAGUAR XKE. Roadster. Good cond. \$2500. 251-1836. 7x24

'66 YAMAHA 65cc. 2000 mi. Good cond. 251-1094 eves 5-7. 5x22

'65 HONDA S-90. \$165. 256-0772. 5x23

'68 YAMAHA Scrambler w-helmet 4 mos. old. Like new. Must sell. \$550/best off. 256-6474. 5x24

'66 HONDA 450. \$600. 255-0180. 6x24

TRIUMPH Sports car. TR-3. Br. R. Grn. Call wknds or eves during wk. \$260. 221-1714. 6x24

'65 DUCATI 125. Helmet \$100. 255-1539. 4x23

HONDA 65, cheap. 267-6619 eves. 5x24

'58 VW. Best off. 256-0527. 5x24

BEAUTIFUL BSA 250 Supersport. \$295. 251-1968, 256-8742. 5x24

MGB 67, 17,000 mi. Exc. cond. Many extras. 255-1361. 5x24

TRIUMPH Bonn. '64. Rebuilt, exc. cond. 257-6186. 5x24

'67 HONDA 450. Chrome fenders, special pipe's, unbelievable, cond. 256-1545. 3x22

BICYCLE Peugeot 10 spd. Exc. cond. 257-9419. 5x24

'63 ALFA ROMEA Spyder. Red. convert. Mint cond. Just overhauled. \$1150. 255-1785. 5x24

'66 305 SUPERHAWK. 267-6602. 5x24

SUMMER Fun. '61 Olds convert. \$275. 256-0777. 4x23

I have 3 former State cars I can sell \$400 under retail. 67 Chev. 67 Ford, 67 Ambassador. All automatic, power, clean, well kept, new tires. Lloyd 244-6113 days, 233-7756 eves. 4x24

MEN'S Bicycle. Extras. 6 ms. old. Must sell. Dave. 255-2519. 4x24

'66 HONDA Hawk. 305. Exc. cond. \$325. '65 Jawa 125. \$75. 256-4720. 4x24

SUZUKI '68 305 Scrambler 4 mo. warranty. Perf. shape. Must sell 233-1751 aft. 6. 4x24

'67 TRIUMPH 200cc. Like new, must sell-graduation. 255-3466. 4x24

'62 BSA 650cc. Completely rebuilt. Will sacrifice. 255-6559. 2x22

'65 MAROON Pontiac La Mans. AM/FM radio. Hurst, 4 spd. Must sell. 256-4652. 4x24

RALEIGH Bike, 3 spd. Cheap. 255-5377. aft. 10 p.m.. 4x24

CHEAP, Dependable, '57 CHEV. Wag. \$70. Bea 262-5857 aft. 7 pm. 4x24

'67 VOLVO RED-GT123 Must Sell 36,000 Miles Overdrive, Radials Hi Bid 255-8600 eves. 4x24

TRIUMPH 500cc. New engine, trans, paint, equiped race-road. \$700. 255-3091. 3x24

HEALY 3000 Mark III. ex. mech. cond. \$1300. or best offer. 256-6609 after 6 p.m. 3x24

FORD Galaxie '63. New clutch, tires. \$275 251-2570. 3x24

Wheels . . . For Sale

'67 SUZUKI 150 must sell. 3000 mi. el. start, helmets (2) book rack, new batt. 251-2537. 3x24

'65 TR Spitfire, red. Michelin's, Abarth exhaust, \$1075-best off. 262-6842 after 6. 3x24

'63 CORVAIR good cond. fair price. 255-3764. 3x24

TRIUMPH TR 4. '64, 2 tops. sharp! exc. cond. \$900. 257-1347. 3x24

DUAL owners! Have either turntable-controlled automatic shut-off or manual component shut-off at the flick of a switch. Switch, ac outlet and operation indicator light installed on your straight-sided base \$7.95. 658 Ogg 262-9317. 3x24

Wheels . . .

GIRL to share apt. w/1 for sum. 231-2223 aft. 5. 20xM24

MALE grad wants R-mate Sept. 1. 262-5657. 10x22

RELIABLE animal lover to care for dog Otis for sum. Will pay. 256-6633-257-7558. 11x24

2 TO share house on Bassett St. Sum-fall. 251-0673. 10x22

2 GIRLS to share w/2. Sum. New Surf. \$60-mo. 257-1301. 8x22

1-2 MALE Grads to share sum-fall air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. Gilman St. Very reas. 256-8156. 10x24

1-2 GIRLS to share newly furn. apt. w/2. Sum. \$45-mo. 255-2823. 8x24

MALE or Female to share mod. 3 bdrm. townhouse apt. Air-cond. \$50-mo. for sum. 249-8860. 8x24

MALE Student to share in double room for sum. loc. 234 Breeze Terr. \$35-mo. Turbak at 233-6101. 7x24

2 GRADS to share w/1. Own bdrm \$50. 405 E. Johnson 255-7889. 5x22

2 GIRLS to share sum. apt. at Univ. Cts. Pool, air-cond. Cheap. 262-7670 or 262-7676. 7x24

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. near lake for sum. 256-1038. 7x24

2 GIRLS to share w/2 for sum. Lge. apt. 2 bdrm. Great area, garage porch. 262-8273. 7x24

2 R-MATES for sum to share air-cond. mod. apt. Close to campus. 256-2191. 6x24

Hitless Badgers Close at Northwestern

By JIM COHEN

The Wisconsin baseball team will close out its schedule this weekend at Northwestern, and maybe it's just as well.

With only two more games remaining, one Friday and one Saturday, it seems that the Badgers' hitting slump is for real and that all the preseason prognosticators who predicted the Badgers to be strong at the plate but weak on the mound couldn't have been farther from the truth.

Wisconsin is currently 12-18 for the season and 5-7 in the Big Ten. The 30 game statistics have the Badgers with a .216 batting average. One of the most significant points is that all three Badgers who are batting at least .250 contributed nothing to last year's strong hitting team which batted .293 in 27 games.

Third baseman Larry Jaskulski batted twice last year without a hit and is now hitting .294. Stu Voigt, who last year threw the shot during the spring, and Gary Buss, who last year played football during the spring, both played in the outfield this year and looked the most impressive at the plate of all the regulars. Voigt is now hitting .306, while Buss has a .289 mark in leading the team with 26 hits and 12 RBI's.

With six out of eight starters returning and Voigt and Buss replacing those gone, all factors pointed to a hard hitting Badger nine before Wisconsin travelled to Arizona for spring training. But the Arizona trip set the tone for the remainder of the season as last year's power turned to this year's weakness.

Second baseman R. D. Boschulte, the best in the Big Ten last year, has fallen from .329 to .242. Center fielder Tom Johnson has fallen from .321 to .206. Outfielder Geoff Baillie was elected to the second team, all-Big Ten last year by virtue of a .307 average and a .400 Big Ten average. But the former Racine Horlick star has dipped to .119 this year with a season long slump.

Others to fall are first baseman Gary Wald, from .318 to .200, catcher Mike Setzer, from .500 to .193, and catcher Jim Trebbin, from .250 to .114.

The only regular who is close to last year's average is shortstop Bruce Erickson who has gone from .239 to .242. However, the Oshkosh native will most likely not retain his second team, all-Big Ten classification of last

year since he has only seven RBI's.

Nobody expected all six returning starters not to meet last year's marks, especially when they all had hit so convincingly. But the unexpected happened, and the result was a dismal season for the Badger batters.

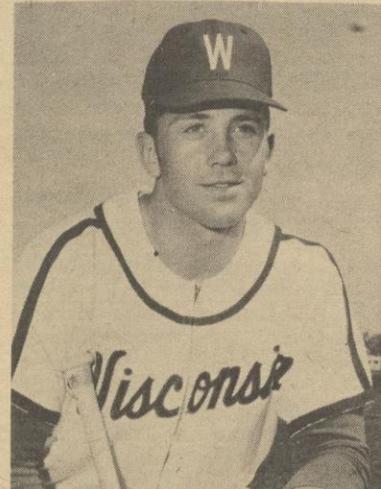
The other part of the preseason prognostication said the Badgers had a questionable pitching staff. The four questions were who the four starters would be, and the four answers turned out to be surprisingly effective.

Sophomores Lon Galli, Jim Enlund and Mike McEvilly and junior Les Pennington proved to form one of the top starting rotations in the Big Ten. They did this while this year's hopeful ace, Mike Nickels, sat on the sidelines with a sore shoulder.

Galli had the best earned run average in the Big Ten until last week when Indiana slapped a 6-0 loss onto his record. This loss can be at least partially attributed (continued on page 13)

TICKET BOOK SALES
Sales of 1969-1970 Athletic Book No. 1, good for reserved seat admission to all home Wisconsin football games, end Friday, May 23.

All students who may purchase books today and tomorrow at the Camp Randall Memorial Building, adjacent to the Stadium, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or tonight only at the Union's Plaza Room from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The price of the book is \$12.00.

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MADISON

N.Y.C. Cager Signs Tender

Leon Hward, a 6-4 forward from DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City, became the first basketball player to sign a tender this spring, it was announced by John Powless Wednesday.

Howard averaged 21.0 points per game and 15 rebounds per contest, and was picked to the All-New York City first team this past winter.

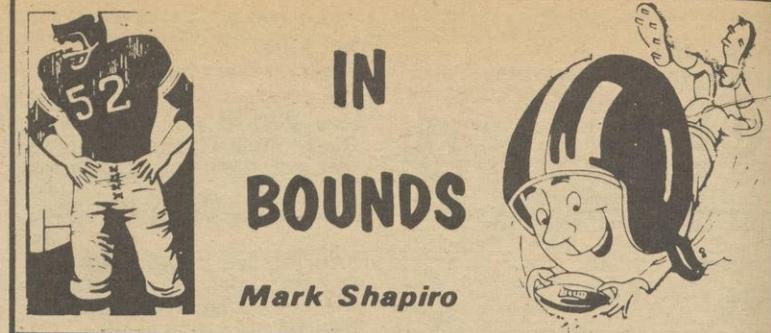
National letters to other athletes are expected to be returned early next week.

Relay Team Seeks Record

Wisconsin's two mile relay team travels to Modesto, California this weekend to compete in the California Relays Saturday, and the quartet of Don Vandrey, Gary Thornton, Mark Winzenried and Ray Arington has its sights set on the world record time of 7:14.6. The American record is 7:17.4.

The foursome has a best time of 7:18.5 at the Drake Relays, and if each runner turned in his lifetime best, the Badgers are capable of going 7:13.8.

Newly-named track coach Bob Brennan will accompany the team.



A Hopeful Translation

In sports, as well as in any field which relies heavily upon public relations, statements must not be taken at face value; they have to be translated.

So when some basketball coach says he has a hustling ball club which relies on defense, it means he doesn't have anyone who can shoot the basketball. And when the baseball manager says his club will rely on speed and pitching, it means his team will be lucky to have an overall .200 batting average.

The 1968-1969 Wisconsin sports season can be called a year of transition; translation—it was something most people would rather forget while concentrating on the future.

Of course, there was some happily noticeable exceptions, like the fantastic job Rut Walter's track team did at Purdue last weekend to make a shambles of the Big Ten meet, and the sometimes unbelievable heights the basketball and hockey teams could reach on given nights. The club sport program, consisting mainly of rugby and soccer, left most, including Athletic Department people, in admiration.

But for the most part, everything seemed to be a year or more away.

Football was the prime example. As John Coatta struggled with athletes not all his own, fans longed to give Coatta the real chance; to see what he'd do with all his own recruits.

(continued on page 15)

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size. Special quantity discounts.

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