



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 112 March 28, 1969**

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# U Research Aids ABM, Army Munitions

By JAMES ROWEN  
The Daily Cardinal, 1969

"One of the best examples of the quiet way in which science makes its strides is the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. Now in its second decade, the Center has grown its wall of shrubbery and has become a part of the heart of the Madison Campus. It seldom arouses curiosity on the part of the casual observer or comment on the part of the thousands of students who pass it daily." University Press Release, 10-3-68.

The US Army Mathematics Research Center, located in Sterling Hall, is providing important research and advice for many Army weapons systems and projects, including the Antiballistic missile system (ABM); offensive missile flight and protection; nuclear-tipped field rockets, and the procurement of small arms and artillery munitions literally until 1984.

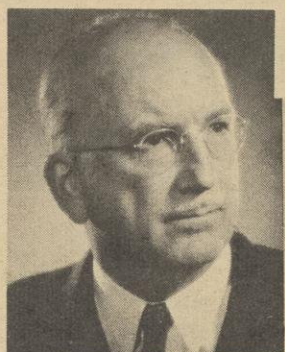
The Army contract, which has brought over \$5 million from the Army to the Center since 1956, provides for the following activities:

Contract DA-31-124-ARO-D-462

A. To provide a group of highly qualified mathematicians which will:

(1) Conduct mathematical research which has relevance to problems that exist or are inherent to Army operations, which has emphasis upon long-range investigations, and which is directed toward the discovery of techniques that may have applications to the Army's needs; this is research to supplement (not replace) that of existing Army activities.

(2) Provide for the Army a source of



J. Barkley Rosser, MRC Director  
25 years as "defense" researcher



Louis Rall, MRC Ass't. Director  
"Bad things ... good things."

**THE SPRINT MISSILE**, dubbed the "lively one" by the Army, is a nuclear-tipped short-range ABM. Math Research

advice and assistance with respect to the solution of mathematical problems.

(3) Upon request, make technical studies of the use of mathematics by Army activities, and make recommendations as to the implementation of the conclusions of such studies.

(4) Cooperate with Army activities in the recruitment of scientific personnel.

Center personnel and research are making a contribution to the development of this, and other Army systems.

B. To provide a facility for stimulating contact between Army scientific personnel and other scientists.

C. To create a reservoir of mathematicians that may be called upon by the government for assistance in the event of a national emergency by acquainting mathematicians with the needs of the

Army and enlisting their work on problems of Army interest.

MRC publishes a deluge of data, but a variety of obstacles impedes easy analysis of it. For instance, the contract explicitly states that "press releases, presentations at scientific meetings, and papers should not disclose financial details, possible military application, or the overall Army program in the particular field involved." As a result, the details printed are nearly exclusively numerical and without any explanation of usage.

A second problem is that the Center's staff and administrators are reluctant to discuss the military applications of their work, or to even admit that their work has application to the Army. In addition, though all work published by the MRC is unclassified, nine of the Center's 11 permanent staff members have security clearances and consult at military bases on classified projects, according to Center director J. Barkley Rosser.

## MATH RESEARCH

All research done at the MRC is of use to the U.S. Army. One area currently of great military significance is the adequate protection of hardened underground command posts and ICBM sites during an attack so that our ICBM's can survive, ensuring retaliatory strike capability. This problem was dealt with in a MRC paper written by three permanent staff members, J. Barkley Rosser, direc-

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 112 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 28, 1969 5 CENTS

## Council Again Refuses Parity, City Firemen Go On Strike

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

After the City Council once again failed Thursday night to grant firemen pay parity with policemen in a vote two short of the 12 needed, the Council was informed that the firemen were on strike.

A special meeting of the Council was held this morning at 7 a.m. to adopt a resolution authorizing the mayor with the assistance of the city attorney to take all legal action to enforce the state anti-strike law against firefighters Local 311.

Edward Durkin, captain of firefighters Local 311, had told The Daily Cardinal earlier this week that a strike was possible if the Council failed to approve their pay hike Thursday.

The firefighters did get a salary increase late last year, but the contract was signed pending a reclassification review by the City Personnel Board which supposedly would have brought the firemen to salary parity with the policemen.

But when the Personnel report was brought to the Council Feb. 27, Aldermen James Gill, Ward 20, and Milo Slaten, Ward 11, voted against the reclassification in a close 9 to 11 vote. The motion was defeated.

Ald. R. Whelan Burke, Ward 4, who left the hospital to attend Thursday's meeting referred to a Cardinal editorial which suggested that firemen, bargaining in good faith some months ago, had been double-crossed by the Council's failure to give them the increase.

"When you refer to a doublecross, this shows a conflict," said Burke. "It comes down to a question of who is running the city of Madison."

"To determine whether or not a double-cross actually had been made," Burke said,

"I want a preponderance of evidence that this commitment was made."

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, said, "There was absolutely no deal made between the bargaining committee and the firefighters."

"Aldermen Gill and Slaten, because of their positions, have been forced to take the blame for something that was the responsibility of the whole Council," said Soglin.

Much of the confusion was over the words "deal" and "bargaining committee," said Soglin. "It should have been understood instead of 'deal', and the City Council instead of 'bargaining committee,' he said.

It was understood at the time the contract was signed that there would be a recommendation coming from the Personnel Board, said Soglin. "If this report had been favorable, we would have agreed

to it," he said.

At this point, Mayor Otto Festge said there seemed to be a misunderstanding about the word reclassification.

"The question was whether the higher wage request should be granted," said the mayor. "Instead of reclassification it should have been termed a salary study. I think we can disregard the word parity," he told the Council.

Speaking of Durkin's appearance before the Council Feb. 27, Ald. Burke said, "Every other word he used was parity. Until I hear Capt. Durkin say 'no parity,' I will not be convinced."

Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, said he could not see how parity entered in. "Parity means equality," said Wheeler. "Even if the firemen get the increase they will be making \$3.01 per hour as compared with the policemen's \$4.24."

## Nonresident Cut May Cost State; U Funding Bias Seen

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The issue of "discrimination" against the state universities in appropriating funds for building construction was raised Thursday at a meeting of the facilities committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The committee also heard a report that an estimated \$2.1 million could be saved on laboratory construction in the 1971-1973 biennium because of the cut in nonresident enrollment recently imposed by the regents. This saving would probably be more than offset by loss of nonresident tuition payments during the two-year period.

A representative from one of the state universities said that University of Wisconsin facilities have on occasion been allocated three or four times as much space and money as similar facilities for state university campuses. He added that professors at the University get higher pay and

lighter work loads than those at the state universities.

CCHE member Norman Christianson said he found it hard to believe that costs for state universities would invariably be less than for the University, and said the issue of discrimination should be fully aired.

Some committee members noted that two buildings are identical, and that, for example, two buildings designated as "libraries" on different campuses would have different functions and therefore different costs. CCHE member Abbott Byfield said criteria for comparing expenditures for the two systems should be developed.

The idea of nondiscrimination between state campuses, if accepted and carried to its logical extent, would have a revolutionary effect on the state's educational structure.

It has been tacitly accepted up to now that students who have the academic qualifications and financial resources to come

## Young to Bargain With TAA Through Negotiating Teams

By JUDY SHOCKLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

At a capacity meeting of the general membership Thursday, the TAA passed motions to begin bargaining with the negotiating team set up by Chancellor H. Edwin Young and to demand exclusive bargaining recognition.

In a letter addressed to the Association through its president, Bob Muehlenkamp, Young said yesterday that he was willing to begin discussion of the TA's situation.

As a result of the passed motions, the Stewards' committee of the TAA is empowered to begin bargaining with the Chancellor's team. Should the Chancellor, as the agent for the University on the Madison campus, recognize the TAA union, the union would then demand negotiations "over rates of pay, work loads, grievance procedures, and other conditions of employment, with the purpose of establishing a contract between the Univ. and TAs, beginning with the academic year 1969-70."

In his letter, Young stated that "the Legislature has an ultimate and unquestioned power either to direct us to bargain collectively or to bar us from doing so."

Muehlenkamp pointed out, however, that in effect the Legislature has done neither,

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WSA election results will not be released today due to judicial procedures about campaign infringements. Ballots and computer cards have been put into a Protection and Security safe until the approximately 31 cases involving accusations of illegal campaign procedures have been investigated. The Cardinal will publish the results when they become available.

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# Act on Grievances before Police Action Required, Hanson Tells Investigators

By RALPH SWOBODA  
Night Editor

Testifying Thursday before the special legislative committee investigating the recent campus disturbances, University Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson stated that the important lesson to be learned from the February strike is that the Administration should act to meet student grievances before they require police action.

The hearing was marked by the police expulsion of a student who called for the committee to speak up so that he could hear them. Committee Chairman Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse) answered the student's request, "We'll handle this meeting ourselves," he said, and directed the student to leave. When he refused, a policeman took his arm and escorted him to the door.

The student, who refused to identify himself, said that he only wanted the speakers to talk louder and had no intention of disrupting the hearing.

Close to 100 students were present at the hearing, as were four Madison police as well as Capitol guards.

Earlier in the hearing Hanson responded to a question from the committee's legal counsel, John Armstrong, who asked what lessons Hanson had learned from the February strike, saying, "One lesson is that when these issues arise, the administration should deal with them before they become a police problem. This is the lesson of Columbia and Berkeley."

Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Osh-

kosh) asked Hanson why campus disturbances have increased in recent years. Hanson replied, "We have a younger generation in an affluent society with an unpopular war in Vietnam, and students have a strong moral attitude toward social injustices. They can see problems that have existed for over 100 years and they want to do something about them." The response was greeted with several seconds of applause from the audience.

Hanson reiterated his statement of Wednesday's hearing that he had no proof that outside elements directed the strike. "This was a local issue that involved local people," Hanson said.

In response to a question from Armstrong, Hanson stated that members of Students for a Democratic Society had played an active role in the strike. Assemblyman Stanley York (R-River Falls) asked whether SDS could be banned from campus, to which Hanson replied that doing so would be useless since its members would merely form other organizations.

Hanson admitted that it had been difficult to identify the leaders of the strike and added that he felt the "hard core" of student militants determined to shut down the University numbered about 100. Hanson said he called the group "the crazies." When the audience greeted that remark with laughter and applause, Knutson observed that on at least that point all were agreed.

Commenting on the role of police in meeting student disruption, Hanson observed, "When police are called in to quell a protest, we play right into their

hands." He stated that bringing the guard to campus gave more attention to their demands, as evidenced by the creation of the present committee.

## TAA Meeting

(continued from page 1)

and since graduate assistants are not covered by state law, the bargaining parties must "define the ground rules under which (they are) operating."

While Young urged the TAA "to use all possible channels that exist under the present arrangements," the TAA adopted a position of "no sweetheart contracts."

This position means that the Univ. would have to bargain with the TAA on the Univ. level and the faculty would have to bargain with the TAA on the departmental level. The Chancellor would be free to talk to whomever he pleased, explained TAA Vice-Pres. Hank Haslach, but could only make agreements with the union.

Muehlenkamp reported that Young had objected to recognizing the TAA union on the grounds that some departments may not want to be represented by the TAA or may prefer such existing procedures as the grievance procedures provided for in faculty document 10-D, and that the Chancellor would want to keep the lines for discussion open.

Young did say, however, according to Muehlenkamp that he was willing to bring the discussion into such specific areas as wages, grievance procedures, and health benefits.

## CCHE

(continued from page 1)

of classrooms.

State Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) charged a few days ago that the nonresident cut would save money on classroom construction and that the University administration's estimate that the cut would cost \$750,000 in the next two years was ridiculous.

There will be no savings on laboratory construction in the 1969-71 biennium, according to Schwehr and Rothwell. The \$2.1 million saving for 1971-73 is a rough estimate, Schwehr said, because it is not known how much individual departments will request for laboratories during that biennium.

The loss of \$750,000 estimated by the administration is the excess of lost nonresident tuition payments over savings in instruction costs for the 1969-71 period. This loss will result from a reduction of nonresident freshmen from 30 per cent to 25 per cent in 1969-70, and a reduction of freshmen to 20 per cent and sophomores to 25 per cent in 1970-71.

This loss will be much greater during the 1971-73 biennium because the nonresident freshman and sophomore percentage will be further reduced to 15 per cent. In addition, the earlier cuts will begin to affect the junior and senior classes during the 1971-73 period.

The estimated \$2.1 saving will be offset by a loss possibly as high as \$2.8 million. The estimated loss is exaggerated slightly because the estimate is based on the assumption that excluded nonresidents all would have stayed for four years if admitted.

# U Research Aids ABM, Army Munitions

(continued from page 1)

tor; Herman F. Karreman and Bernard Harris.

Dated December, 1966, "The Probability of Survival of a Subterranean Target Under Intensive Attack" deals with this military problem under varying conditions of the number and distribution of blasts detonating at the target area. On Feb. 6 to 10, 1968, MRC Prof. Karreman toured major air defense centers including White Sands Missile Range, Air Defense Training Center, Texas, and NORAD Center, Colorado.

At NORAD, he discussed the work of the MRC in the area of subterranean target survival with Lt. Gen. Robert Hackett. Upon his return to the University, Prof. Karreman sent a copy of the study just discussed to Gen. Hackett, and six other generals, colonels, and other personnel at the bases he had visited.

A second area of current military importance is stochastic control and optimization. This topic is applied to missile guidance. It is used in offensive missiles to keep them on a planned trajectory unaffected by enemy jamming devices. It is used in antiballistic missiles, enabling the Sprint or Spartan interceptor to select the real incoming ICBM from a cloud of dummy projectiles or metal chaff and successfully destroy it. The 1968 Annual Report of the MRC explains the research and application in these general terms:

"The effective employment of rockets and missiles requires stochastic optimization and control techniques, since an actual missile flight will be subject to random influences. In the case of interception of enemy missiles, complete dynamical information will not be available, so the operation will have to be carried out in such a way as to maximize the probability of success. Various aspects of these problems have been studied previously by NASA, the U.S. Navy, and the U.S. Air Force, the latter agencies being concerned with military applications. . . Three non-permanent members, Case, Danskin, and Lukes, were appointed for the Fiscal Year 1968 to work particularly in this area."

Clearly, MRC scientists are making a contribution to different facets of the ABM system which has triggered a storm of controversy and fear throughout the nation.

### THE ARMY'S ELVES

MRC personnel make frequent trips to military bases and facilities to give advice on the solution of Army problems. Prof. Karreman's tour of three Air Defense bases is an illustration. Another was his recent visit to the Army Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, on March 20, 21, 1969.

According to Prof. Karreman, he discussed with Edgewood Arsenal officials "the most efficient and economical" methods for the Army to procure its needed munitions, a problem which arose due to

the destruction by fire of an arms plant in Louisiana. The discussion then turned to the Army's future munitions requirements for the next "10 to 15 years."

The types of munitions discussed, Karreman said, were only small arms and artillery, mainstays of the Army's actions in Vietnam.

Another instance of similar contact between MRC staffers and the Army was director Rosser's attendance at a conference on Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, 1967, sponsored by White Sands Missile Range at New Mexico State University. Rosser said the conferees discussed unguided rocket ballistics, (applicable to) "the Long-John and things like that." For the uninitiated, the Long-John is not only a one-legged pirate on Treasure Island, but a ground-to-ground rocket carrying a nuclear warhead designed to explode over troops on a battlefield. Rosser returned from the conference, and as a result of some technical questions brought up, sent some information as well as another project report he had done to Dr. Louis Duncan at White Sands Missile Range.

Center Director Rosser has been directing Army projects since 1944 when he was the chief of the Theoretical Ballistics Section of the Alagany Ballistics Laboratory at George Washington University. The work of the lab was partially declassified in 1947. From 1951-52 he was the director of the ART Project (Accuracy Rocket Trajectory) for the U.S. Army. From 1959-61, Rosser headed the FOCUS Project for the Institute for Defense Analysis. He was director of another IDA project, SCAMP, from 1962-63. SCAMP was the Special Committee to Answer Mathematical Problems. Prof. Rosser was appointed the Math Research Center's Director in 1963.

### ARMY RECRUITER

The MRC actively recruits personnel to work on mathematical problems for the Army. This recruiting is done in several ways. According to the 1968 Annual Report of the MRC, the Center offers fellowships to graduate students, and encourages Ph.D. candidates to do thesis work in "areas of applied mathematics statistics, etc., where there is a desperate need of more trained men to work in Army installations (and Department of Defense installations generally)." During the 1967-68 academic year, 13 students held MRC fellowships. In the coming fiscal year, the Army, according to the main contract, has budgeted \$45,000 for fellowship use.

The Center also obtains summer jobs in Army installations for fellowship holders. The 1968 Annual Report illustrates their placement service with the example of Mr. George B. Robinson, MRC Fellow in Mathematics, who "indicated his desire to work at an Army laboratory in the summer of 1968." The Center circulated his request to bases from Alabama to Virginia, with Mr. Robinson finally working at Fort Detrick, Maryland in July and August, 1968.

### STIMULATING CONTACT

The MRC carries out its contracted responsibility for providing contacts between scientists and the Army by sponsoring general conferences and seminars, primarily for the benefit of Army personnel who come from around the globe to participate. One such conference, held Oct. 2 to 4, 1967, was the Advanced Seminar on Stochastic Optimization and Control.

Chaired by Karreman, the conference dealt with theoretical and practical usages of this field which pertains to missile and antimissile guidance. Sixteen Army bases and seven other government facilities were represented, including major US missile and weapons centers: White Sands Missile Range; Redstone Arsenal, Alabama; Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia; Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; US Research and Development Group (Europe), Germany; US Naval Weapons Center, Calif.; Jet Propulsion Lab., Calif., and many others. Seven papers were presented by experts, four theoretical, three applied.

One, by Dr. Winston Nelson of Bell Telephone Laboratories, presented a detailed description of an effective Sprint and Spartan ABM system, including the important phases of plotting the incoming missiles' trajectories, recognizing the real projectiles from dummies, putting Spartan long-range and Sprint short-range ABM's on an effective course, and giving the "blast command" at the appropriate time.

A second paper which dealt with the effectiveness of our long-range bomber system was read by two RAND Corp. scientists, Drs. Klinger and Brown. Their original paper dealing with this topic, "Calculating the Value of Bomber Defense Missiles," RM-53202 (SECRET) RAND Corp., 1967., Santa Monica, Calif., is still classified.

Other conferences and workshops were held during the year, and have been tentatively planned as far in advance as spring of 1973. Thus, the MRC not only directly channels its information and personnel to the Army, but acts as a conduit through which the collected data of many outside researchers is funneled to Army scientists from around the world.

### US BRAIN BANK

The staff of the MRC currently numbers 11 permanent members, 13 Fellows, and 34 nonpermanent members who work both part-time for the Army at the Center, and in various University departments and colleges.

In addition, the University accumulates professors and administrators who first came to Madison as either full or part-time employees of the Army at the MRC. The Associate Vice President of the University, Donald E. Percy, was first an MRC staff member. So were nine mathematics professors, eight computer science professors, six statistics profes-

sors and two school of Business professors.

Many University professors were part-time Army employees at the MRC. These include 20 in math, five in computer science, three in electrical engineering, two in mechanics, two in statistics, one in the Medical School and three at UW-M. So the MRC does have a substantial reservoir of past and present employees to call upon in the event of a "national emergency."

The MRC, which is funded approximately 56 per cent by the Army, and 44 per cent by the University, is a direct contributor to the planning and perfection of important military weapons systems and other equipment. Its staff members enjoy full faculty privileges. Its administrators have vigorously defended the Center's existence with these main arguments:

- \* All of the Center's work is unclassified (except consultation on classified projects).
- \* The Center's work also has non-military usages.
- \* A scientist's responsibility is to develop the best data: its usages are secondary concerns.

Louis Rall, MRC Ass't Director, told me that "mathematics is applied to bad things and applied to good things." When we discussed the ethical responsibilities of researchers, Rall said that "the ethical responsibility for scientific research is held by politicians. The responsibility of scientists is to produce the best and most accurate information. Scientists probably should worry about things like that, but by and large they don't." This argument attempts to absolve scientists of obligations relating to the ends of their research. Unfortunately, the times call for a different attitude on the part of the scientific community.

All of these arguments do not mitigate in any way the clear facts that the University is making an important contribution to the continual and expanding work of the US Government in packaging death.

Today, a scientist cannot plead ignorance or disinterest. He must use his knowledge, and the freedom he is allowed in pursuing it, to anticipate humanly detrimental consequences of his work.

He should lead the way in blocking the use of his work for evil purposes, and in applying it to socially and humanly beneficial ends.

The argument that some of the MRC's work is applied to nonmilitary "good" purposes does not in any way compensate for the "bad" usages of their work. A doctor who said a patient suffering from a small malignant tumor was basically well would be either a liar or a fool.

If we are to begin saving this society from its cancers we first must locate them, and then completely cut them out of the ailing patient. The nature of the MRC and its work is now clear. What remains is to have it removed from the campus, and not relocated anywhere else.



# Instant Expulsion Bill Passed by Legislature

By BILL KNEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

By a vote of 88-10 the state assembly Thursday passed legislation spelling out the conditions of student expulsion.

As amended, the bill would immediately expell any University or state university student who is convicted of a crime arising from obstructive conduct.

The expulsion would last not less than one full semester nor more than two years. The expelled student would be able to petition for readmission after the first full semester.

Over two hours were spent debating the bill and its amendments. Several assemblymen who took the floor to argue against passage later voted in favor of its final approval. "That's a political necessity," said one assemblyman in an aside to the press table.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Abbotsford) said that these bills were evoking all the intolerance latent in America. According to tavern conversations he said he overheard, the bills to restrict enrollment and expell disrupters at the University were aimed at "kikes, dirty niggers and Jews from New York," Nikolay said.

Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau) reported that his voting against some of the recent Uni-

versity legislation was being used against him in the seventh district congressional campaign. Obey is the Democratic candidate for the seat vacated by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

According to Obey, television ads in the seventh district are saying "Obey favors campus violence."

Most of the opposition to the bill passed Thursday centered around the immediate expulsion amendment. Assemblyman Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee) said many students involved and convicted in a demonstraton were simply "misguided," and were not "radicals, revolutionaries or anarchists." Conta said the amendment made no such distinctions.

The amendment was adopted into the bill by a vote of 67-29.

Assemblyman Fred Kessler (D-Milwaukee) quoted Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery as saying Wednesday night that no new laws were needed as a result of February's University unrest.

Assistant Majority Leader John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) disagreed. The legislature has to indicate that behavior which has been permitted thus far must end, according to Shabaz. "What Emery really said was that no new laws were needed if present rules were enforced. The fact is, they're not," Shabaz said.

"That's typical," responded Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison). "We need more laws because the present ones are not enforced. This is meaningless."

## The Daily Cardinal

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# University-State Relationship Debated

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Black Council spokesman Horace Harris, Jim Rowen, author of the "Profit Motive 101" series in The Daily Cardinal, State Sen. Mark Shreiber (D-Milwaukee), and Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah), debated the role of the University in relation to the state

of Wisconsin.

Schreiber said many legislators underestimate the depth of the social issues involved in the black demands, just as they don't comprehend the educational problems of the inner core area.

However, he said, legislators will "echo their constituents" on the University situation, since

there has been more of a public uproar on student unrest than any other issue in his six years of legislative experience. Schreiber admitted "he'd hesitate to say he was in favor" of some black demands because his stand might jeopardize the inner core programs he is sponsoring.

Horace Harris of the Black

Council accused the University of putting military and industrial interests ahead of those of the lower classes and minority groups.

Jim Rowen contended that the University could be a tool for solving social problems, and that the Legislature could "democratize" the University if it: broadened the student body, faculty and Board of Regents, as far as social and ethnic background.

The prevailing mood in the Legislature to do the exact opposite, through non-resident quotas and tuition increases, Rowen warned, would "polarize the student body between small town Wisconsin residents and upper income out of staters."

Rowen also termed suggestions to "tamper with professorial tenure and Teaching Assistant tuition remissions "dangerous." He

said the Board of Regents "represented Wisconsin's most representative corporations" rather than the people of Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Martin said the University administration is competent "in a horizontal manner in other words, in working with the Legislature, and in procuring federal grants. But it is weak in vertical communication, or working with the students and faculty."

Martin emphasized "the System works, and in a representative democracy, one can work through the established channels."

Harris argued that the channeling of ghetto education funds into vocational-technical schools rather than college preparatory programs, and the run around blacks got at Oshkosh and the University are evidence to him that the established channels don't work.

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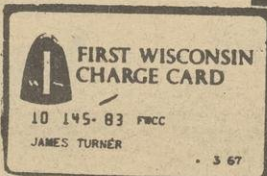
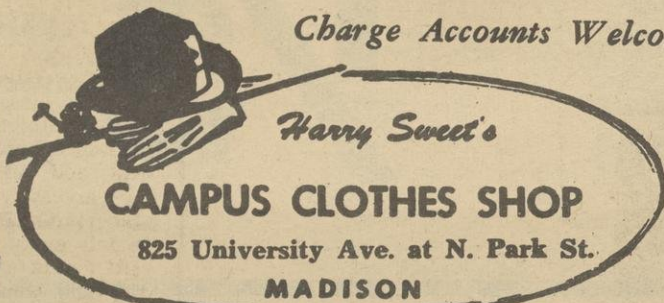
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## Rabbi Details Oppression of Russian Jews

By GENE WELLS

Rabbi Louis Swichkow said Wednesday that both his own tour group and the Russian Jewish community were subjected to manipulation by Russian authorities during his recent visit to the Soviet Union.

There are "Jewish informers" in Russian synagogues who tell the government what goes on, Rabbi Swichkow said. He said the rabbi at a synagogue he visited was at one point accompanied by an informer on each side of him who coached him on what to say during the Americans' visit.

On several occasions while his group was walking to a synagogue he said he observed someone watching the group who would enter a phone booth to supposedly report to authorities about the group.

He added that the government had issued an order that at least 500 Jews were to be present at the service which he attended to impress the visitors.

He said the Russian minister of religion refused to allow him either to buy religious articles in Russia for Russian Jews or to send them from America. Many Jewish religious articles are in short supply in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Swichkow noted that Hebrew is the only language that cannot legally be taught to children in Russia. There is one rabbi for 300,000 Jews in Leningrad, he said, and there is no rabbi in Kiev although 200,000 Jews live there.

Rabbi Swichkow said he felt nearly all Jews under 50 in Russia were alienated from their religion.

This statement was disputed by Don Schwartz, a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University. Schwartz, who has also visited Russia recently, said he felt many young Russian Jews still retain a strong Jewish identity and would leave for Israel if given the opportunity.

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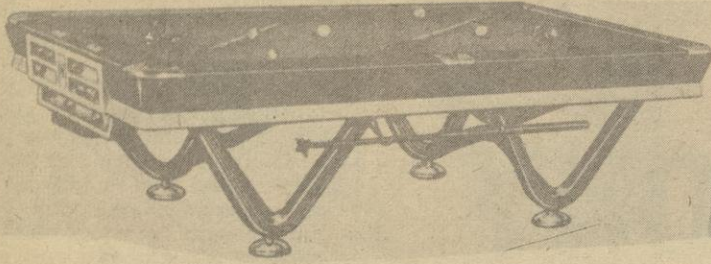
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Cuban Revolution  
Defended at ForumBy LAUREL FISHER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Cubans just may be the hardest working people in the world," said Lew Pepper at a Young Socialist Alliance forum Wednesday night.

Pepper, a senior in sociology who was a guest of the Cuban government from Dec. 27 to Jan. 30 of this year, spoke and showed slides of his trip.

His purpose in the talk, "Cuba, Ten Years of Revolution—An Eye-witness Account," was to develop the ideas of the Cuban revolution

and defend it in the United States, he said.

Cuba people work voluntarily to further the revolution, he said. He cited the case of one worker who said he would sacrifice all for the revolution because he is no longer being exploited.

Pepper told the group that although no one was required to work, those who did got full pay when they were ill as opposed to half pay for non-voluntary workers.

The pay scale, he said, is on a historical basis according to how much an individual earned before the revolution. Pay ranges from about \$5 to \$11 per day, but according to Pepper, this is un-

important since the Cuban government provides most living needs.

He spoke highly of "the worker's Democracy" in Cuba, but later said, "A lot of the decisions are being made from the top down." This is not compatible with the worker's democracy, although the workers still discuss the decisions, he said.

The Cubans have a great sense of international solidarity Pepper continued. They are very concerned with the struggles of Guatemala, Bolivia, Vietnam, and Afro-America.

They do not hate the American people, only the American government, Pepper said. "The Cuban people identify with heroic struggles. It pervades their whole lives," he said.

Cuba has advanced greatly in several fields since the revolution, according to Pepper. Illiteracy has dropped from 23 to 3.9 per cent since 1961.

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Young Dems Support  
Black Studies Depts.

Members of the University delegation to the 1969 convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin presented several planks for their platform which

were considered and passed in Green Bay this past weekend.

Among these was a plank which called for the creation of Black Studies departments on University campuses which would be run by students and faculty in the department; an end to using the shortage of black PhDs as an excuse not to create such departments, and instead hiring teachers whose practical experience more than compensates for the lack of a PhD; providing black cultural centers which are suitable for meetings, lectures, exhibits and social events to be supervised by a committee from within the black studies departments; and an increase of at least five per cent in black enrollment on all University campuses.

Included in this plank was a condemnation of the calling of state, county and municipal police and the National Guard to halt peaceful demonstrations, criticism of the Legislature and governor for their attempts to destroy the university, and opposition to the oppressive measures being considered by the legislature.

Other planks passed by the convention were:

\*Urging the administrations of the State Universities and University of Wisconsin campuses to give students a voting voice on all committees which influence their lives and education.

\*Including black history in elementary and secondary school curriculums.

\*Calling for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to adopt a firm policy of withholding funds from school districts where segregation is practiced until it has been eliminated in those districts.

\*Opposing the deployment of any antiballistic missile system.

\*Immediately withdrawing all foreign troops from Vietnam and setting up a unified coalition government until free elections can be held under the supervision of all national interest groups.

\*Immediately stopping military aid to any country which bars its people from actively participating in the government, and any economic aid which is misdirected to the preponderantly wealthy.

\*Commending the New Democratic Coalition in their efforts to democratize the Democratic Party.

Over 400 delegates representing 3000 Young Democrats from high school, college and noncollege clubs were present at the convention.

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# 'Teach' Struggles Against Racism

By AMY TANKOOS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., last spring thousands of students listened to black speakers on Bascom Hill and at teach-ins. Many whites asked what they could do. Out of this need to do something came Project Teach.

Project Teach (To End Apathy and Community Hate) was organized by Eugene Parks and a group of University students after Easter vacation 1968. During that vacation, some of them attended the New York-Washington, D.C. seminar on the urban crisis. They talked to other concerned people and with students who had formed the White Education committee, which dealt with the problem of white racism.

Out of this conglomeration of ideas and people emerged Project Teach which is based on the assumption that fighting racism requires a continual, year round commitment. Said Fred Schultz, coordinator of the summer program, "White liberals have been giving verbal support to equality and freedom for all, but their actions have been different."

"On campus recently many students were willing to verbally support the black demands, with some willing to march in the streets and some even missing a week of classes. But now it's back to business (classes) as usual," he added.

TEACH has decided to focus mainly on the community outside the University. Through a combination of speakers, films, and discussion, students were trained to go back into their communities during the summer and set up programs to combat racism.

At the training sessions, student organizers developed new skills and ideas. Each student used these skills to set up programs in his community which he thought would be the most effective.

Some set up discussions and seminars, others started under-

ground newspapers, some worked with welfare mothers, set up coffee houses, or worked to get information to the community about upcoming school board elections.

Schultz said, "It was just intended to be a summer program but after we discussed the results this past fall, we felt we should keep it going. We have a Madison group which is working to maintain the contacts made during the summer."

Teach sponsored a state wide high school conference with guest lecturers who talked about blacks

and racism in America to stimulate the high schoolers to set up a training program for community work on their own.

Teach is working with the United Front to bring in speakers to explain the black movement to people throughout the state. "Some liberal whites have been dismayed because blacks are moving away from the goal of integration," said Schultz.

"But, as Malcolm X pointed out, integration is not an end in itself, but instead a means to the end of equality. If that path is not working, as clearly it has not been,

than we must seek alternate means to that end," added Schultz.

Schultz went on to explain that integration has not worked because it has meant becoming white, denying the black his identity.

"Only when black people have achieved equality can integration between equals take place," Schultz said.

This does not imply that blacks and whites should segregate themselves, he said. Blacks speaking in white communities on the black

demands can increase support for these demands.

He emphasized, however, that whites must also act on their own initiative in developing programs in white communities to combat racism, which is what Teach is all about.

Project Teach will begin recruiting for its summer program Saturday at 9 a.m. Those interested in participating should come to the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks Street at that time.

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# Campus Boundaries

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

The presence of war research on the University campus undoubtedly comes as a rude shock to those members of the community who innocently believed the annual disclaimers of such activities from University officials. An investigation of the operation of the Army Math Research Center, clearly reveals that the boundaries of the campus extend beyond even the boundaries of the state—the University is, in fact, an integral part of American foreign and domestic affairs.

The Army, and consequently the State Department and a whole range of public and private agencies, all have economic and ideological interests in the efficient functioning of the MRC. How University officials can spew forth their dribble about the University as an educationally free and neutral institution under such circumstances is despicable to say the least.

Aside from this additional manifestation of the influence exerted by such outside interests on education and the University, the MRC is indicative of the militarism which runs rampant through our society. The dry reports of the MRC and the glib press releases fail to convey even a sense of the destruction of human life for which research is designed. The rationalization for such research, of course, is that by stockpiling a huge nuclear arsenal capable of vaporizing the entire world population, our country is "securing peace for ourselves and our children in the Free World."

It does not require a mathematical genius to see the absurdity of this "logic." The results of such stockpiling and unlimited war research are simply to line the pockets of the war industries, to divert urgently needed money and manpower from more pressing social and environmental problems, to promote a corrupt foreign policy abroad, and to bring mankind closer to self-annihilation.

But despite the existence of such activities on this campus and on numerous others around the Nation, university and government officials drone on about maintaining law and order at our institutions of higher learning—institutions that are tools of the forces of destruction, and of the economic elites throughout the country. It is no wonder that in the face of such power and influences universities have failed in the intellectual and spiritual development of their students. And it is equally unquestionable that Universities such as this one serve to perpetuate the militaristic attitudes and the materialistic values of our society.

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## A Mare's Race

A singularly political (in the politician sense) mayor's race is drawing to a close in Madison. Punctuated by vitriolic exchanges of accusatory slogans, banner muck headlines in the Capital Times, quibbling over taxes, and inarticulateness on all sides, the beleaguered citizenry is soon to be left to itself until the next property tax hike scandal at City Hall.

Of the two evils presented in the campaign, Robert Reynolds is by far the least harmful and, if votes are to be cast, they should undoubtedly be thrown to his "liberal" side.

William Dyke, sitting on his laurels after a fine primary showing, has convinced intelligent observers of two things only: that he is shy about public appearances, and that his vision of the future for Madison can be encapsulated in the sentence "Festge: Madison's four most expensive years."

The major shortcoming of the race which rendered it absolutely irrelevant to the most underrepresented and needy groups in the city—the low income families and the students—was its almost total omission of a rational, constructive discussion on key issues.

For example, housing:

Reynolds favors building 700 more units for lower middle-class, low-income and elderly citizens in the next year. The problem of students will be alleviated by taking the squeeze off these other groups, the former McCarthy campaigner says. Great, except where is the money to come from for all those extra units and what is to be done to stop the present trend toward high-rise construction by private investors?

Bill Dyke believes in the Madison Housing Authority and leaves it at that.

## Letter

### "informative and space-worthy"

To the Editor:

After following your series "Profit Motive 101" by James Rowen from March 11 to March 22, I would like to commend you on both informative and space-worthy coverage. Mr. Rowen obviously took much time in discovering, and precision in compiling the not so commonly known complexities of the educational system of our University. The connections the regents have with banks, the Vilas Estate, and big corporations are amazing.

The series took special care to point out that the University is being dominated by the state's financial elite. The "exposure" of Regent Renk was well done. Relatively little was known about the man, considering the vast amount of dealings

Another sore point, taxes:

Reynolds wants the annexation of tax islands, which is admirable. He also supports the Alliance for Cities, the professional lobby of Wisconsin cities organized by Otto Festge last year. Also good.

But positions on these questions and a vague promise to "take the people's will to the Capitol" are not enough. One can envision Robert Reynolds after two years in office: like Otto Festge, he will be beaten at his own game of reform and expansion. Taxes will be raised, the people will be furious. It is time for an honest approach to money in this city—property taxes are going to be raised, and if one wishes to gain reform, about the only alternatives left are the strength of public wrath and unequivocal pressure of the state Legislature.

Bill Dyke, again, believes in economizing and opposes annexation and the Alliance for Cities. His suggestions smack of an effort along the line of uniform color shoelaces for all city employees.

The problems Madison is facing are serious. The city has just begun to realize that it is a developing metropolitan area containing many groups with deep-rooted problems. Poverty does exist in Madison and yet, of 15 neighborhood health care clinics, only two are located near the East Side.

The students of this city face a major housing shortage and are being victimized by private, greedy redevelopers who figure correctly, that in the absence of restraints from City Hall or the University, they can milk the student market dry.

It is pitiful that in the face of a crisis such as this, the favorite in the mayor's race talks about economizing while the dark horse advances mild, incremental versions of vital, desperately needed reforms.

Margaret Bunce  
BA-1

## Play It By Ear

### To Play Games, Follow the Rules

Terrence P. Grace

Two weeks ago this column suggested that the Wisconsin Alliance, which had polled overall about 4,000 votes in the last primary, ought to approach one of the mayoral candidates and attempt to negotiate. Reynolds seemed the more likely possibility for bargaining. If he had been approached, he may have been willing to make concessions such as a firm promise for a hospital on the East Side in return for Alliance support.

Three members of the Alliance, including the mayoral candidate Adam Schesch, answered in a long letter listing the objections to the earlier suggestions. Nothing that this columnist has written to date has evoked a bigger reaction from so many. To let the matter rest with both sides having had their way was my first emotion. A number of people, however, have suggested that I respond which I will do hoping that the issue is not becoming burdensome and knowing that, whether answered or not, enough has been said.

A real effort can be made to avoid mixing with the establishment, but when you get into electoral politics you are necessarily playing their game. If the Alliance is quite willing to admit that its interest is primarily educational, then there is no reason to be honestly interested in getting elected. If the Alliance and all the people who have spent thousands of man-hours canvassing and campaigning are really looking for electoral victories, then they ought to be willing to make deals and bargain for inroads and concessions which they can point to in coming years as the successes of their efforts. To win an election is only part of electoral politics. The wins that take place before and after election day are also very important. The Alliance seems interested in playing

half of the Establishment game—the ballot box variety. That it should not be willing to play the game to the hilt is to this writer's mind, half-wit.

The point is made that were the Alliance to lower itself to wheeling and dealing in the political arena it would be no different than the New Democratic Coalition. It is a good point, but there are many differences especially in the composition of the rank-and-file. The Alliance is student run, with student ideals and concern for the conditions students live in. The Alliance has also demonstrated a deep concern for the poor, blue collar workers, welfare recipients, etc. Its platform reflected its interest. The NDC is far from focusing on the same issues. And because the Alliance's impetus is from students, I think it is unrealistic to talk about expanding around the state in the fashion of the old Progressive Party. There is a great deal to be done in Madison. I would think it ought to consolidate its support and focus attention on the aldermanic races next year rather than expend its energies statewide.

I speak uneasily about next year because, given the large turnover of students and the ever present threat of prelims, theses and honors papers, there may not be a next year for the Alliance unless it has some successes to point to. Fortunately, the unlikely victory of Gene Parks may be enough to arouse student support all over again next year.

Gene Parks, incidentally, has an interesting observation regarding the mayoral candidates. If Reynolds is elected, Parks figures he has a good chance of being recommended for appointment to the Planning Commission which oversees zoning changes among other things. If Dyke is elected

Parks admits he doesn't have a prayer. To be fair, however, I should mention that Parks favored the response of Schesch to my earlier column. His feeling is that it is difficult for the Alliance to make deals with the Democrats because they created many of the problems, as Schesch also pointed out in his letter. My answer to that is that you take what you can get. Remaining aloof from it all on grounds that it is corrupt is of no value.

It seems clear to me that the Alliance has chosen to play the Establishment game, and what it is trying to do is beat them at their own game. Percy Julian made this very point at the intermission of the Pete Seeger concert. By way of the courts, he and others have beaten the powers-that-be with Establishment tools. Interestingly enough, when he was finished, someone got up, disagreed with Julian, and socked it to us about being revolutionary which means not playing the Establishment game and not cooperating with the system. Just as an aside, it is becoming very common when a University audience is at hand for someone to take the opportunity to give a commercial for the Revolution. The question that occurs to me is, where is his draft card? It seems to me, anyone that can mouth off about the revolution and still be carrying his draft card or cooperating with the Selective Service System is a fraud.

The Alliance has chosen not to be revolutionary. Despite the rhetoric about radical politics, it has opted to try to beat the Establishment at its own game. The Kennedys chose that course; McCarthy, McGovern and others. The Alliance has made a good start, but it had better get back in the ballpark if it wants to stay in the game.



## Point Of Order

## The Professor As Idiot

Hans Moen

(This is a delayed reaction to Prof. Cameron's piece, which he called "The Student as Spoiled Child", which was, in turn, a refutation of an article titled "Student as Nigger".)

It was before Christmas that this motley ad-hominem was featured in The Cardinal, and I, incensed at Cameron's display of smug, petty, self righteous self-congratulation, I undertook a critique of his massive abuse of the English grammar and syntax; his pompous, pontificating use of verbal and conceptual cliches; and, what made me think the good professor was juiced when he wrote the article, his day-nursery writing style. But then, like modern american industry, professors' thought processes are operating for the most part well below capacity.

So why dig up Cameron's essay out of the literary compost heap where it partook of a restful oblivion with many another professorial homily? Because it is a good "take-off point," as it were, from which to attack abuses of the educational function which seem to spread rather than abate; a phenomenon I have dubbed "creeping-cretinism". It is the increase in specialization that I think is at the root of current turmoil, which at present seems to be resultant from these three causes: the American heritage of intellectual deprivation, which causes us to desire schooling but not to understand what schooling's purpose is, which causes us to value only the moron-practical so that the development of intellectual honesty and the understanding and appreciation of human nature and human potential are superceded by vocational-manual training of alarming crassness; the generation of depression-refugees turned parents, who, like Mrs. Robinson, will make their kid happy and secure (security - at least a five digit salary) even at the price of the kid's happiness and real security; and professors and administrators who can conceive of no better roles for themselves

than maintenance men, to keep the wheels well greased and keep the machine running smoothly --just the way it is. Specialization then propagates itself and the "educated ignoramus" proliferates: students and professors alike become functional illiterates with non-functional minds. Talk to the average prof. on any social topic that is of current import and see what I mean. If you want extreme examples, start with Engineering and Music (with all due apologies to those few heartening exceptions.)

In her Patterns of Culture, Ruth Benedict observes that in times of great social stress, human institutions tend to contract and harden against any modification, and to aggressively assert the status quo increasingly as demand for change grows; the result is almost always a catastrophe which could easily have been avoided by the revision of institutions to meet the needs of a reality that is in flux. What do intellectual spinsters like Cameron and Harrington do? They pronounce the formula "academic freedom" like magic words to defend their ivory towers alike from political wolves and us campus rabble. That Declaration of Independence From the Dominion of Reality signed by Fellman and 1300 other blind men to shore up those ancient towers is illustrative of Benedict's point. "We can't do anything meaningful without academic freedom" hollers the voice from behind the ivy covered wall. And we rabble shout back - "What the hell have you got to show for twenty-five years of academic freedom?" Finding causes of and cures for poverty and bigotry and dispelling the U.S. cold-war propaganda smoke-screen of myth may not be within the limits of your academic department, but as a human being who can act to ameliorate social evils, these issues are yours.

G. B. Shaw pronounced the last word on specialization when he said that no one could be a pure specialist without being at the same time a pure idiot.

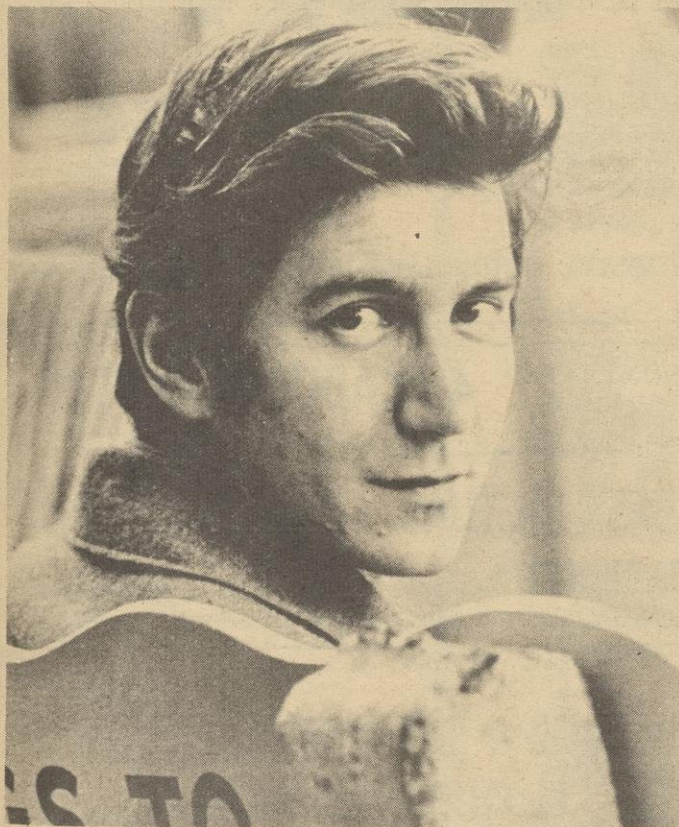
## PROFIT MOTIVE 101

The Daily Cardinal is presently considering reprinting the recent series Profit Motive 101 in booklet or tabloid form at modest cost. Before going ahead with the project, however, The Cardinal

needs to gauge the demand. Anyone who would be interested in distributing such copies of the series should call The Cardinal office or drop us a postcard saying so.

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# Drama: ATON and the Death of

By **ROCCO LANDESMAN**  
Fine Arts Co-Editor

Somehow, it's worth reviewing. To be sure, the script is cumbersome, the direction confused, the performances faltering and unconvincing. Alternately boring and irritating, the play plods awkwardly through a murky socio-psychological marshland only to turn back upon itself. And yet, when after an hour or so the drama finally expires (for it does not end), I am left with a provocative idea, a striking image or two, some interesting possibilities. A

failure, I think, but a failure with a difference. It goes wrong in the right direction.

The production in question is "ATON—phase one", written and directed by bury st. edmund and produced by the New Playwrights Theatre in cooperation with the Department of Speech.

At the outset let me commend David Elliott's set design, which at last takes steps to solve the peculiar problem of the Play Circle stage. Instead of trying to utilize those huge proscenium pillars (which is difficult) or trying to ignore them (which is impos-

sible), Elliott and st. edmund have taken seats from the audience and placed them on stage, creating in the resulting space a sunken theatre-in-the-round. The bedroom where the entire play takes place is both functional and visually effective: in the center of the theatre and at the metaphoric focal point of the drama is a large double bed.

Webster defined "atony" in part as "1) weakness of the body or of a muscle or an organ." Need I mention the particular organ the play is dealing with? The dictionary then goes on: "2) lack of accent or stress." And here we run amuck for when "ATON" is not being obscure it makes the same points over and over with anything but a lack of emphasis. But first it might be helpful to know what said play is about.

What happens in "ATON—phase one?" I'm not really sure. In one viewing I did learn that there is a man (?) named Mick (age 30) and a girl named Michelle (age 25). Draw the obvious conclusion from the similarity in names. He is a big movie star, she is "one of two million Saturday Review subscribers." One cliché plus one cliché equals two clichés: he is tired of riding in the back of limosines and hitches a ride with her from Washington to New York. They end up in his bedroom.

And what do they do there? Well, they talk a lot. Once he grabs her "breast (or breasts as the case may be)," one with each hand, later he threatens her salaciously with a knife, but mostly they converse. Not communication, you understand, just speech.

But wait—the plot thickens, or gets heavier, as the case may be.

Suddenly Mick drops his guise and announces that he is ATON himself! Lo and behold! Archetypal Playboy of the Western World, Impotent Deity of Decadent Western Civilization! He knows all about Michelle—"graduated Wellesly, age 22, first job, age 22 1/2"—but this kind of knowledge has emasculated his collective psyche.

And Michelle? She got a menial job in Washington because her father knows some senator, etc., which does not really qualify her to make statements like, "I want Meaning and I can give it!" What Mr. st. edmund seems to be saying here is that while Women and what They represent might be an answer, it is not a very viable one because Society has already done them in as well. In conjunction with this theme are several digressions about defense contracts and a reference to politics as "low comedy."

So what have we besides two unappealing characters who aren't making it with each other? Among other things, some aspiring monologues jam-packed with leaden contemplations. The actor speaks of "a tragedy of unimaginable proportions," splicing "Man's Pitiful Existence" with "truly Cosmic Farts." These lines, of course, are merely part of the role, but if they are to be justified we are confronted with a much more pervasive problem that involves the playwright's approach to his art.

On the one hand, Mr. st. edmund does present an effective metaphoric statement by realizing his ideas in that most existential (via Sartre and Camus) of characters, the actor. Who knows the feeling of alienation and im-

potence better than he who can come so close to life's timeless pulse while locked forever in his own separateness and mortality?

Very well, the statement is made. The problem remains: what to do with it. A better play, Pirandello's "Six Characters," for example, or "Henry IV" has better actors. The situation is similar, but now role playing does not function as a rationale for outpourings of semi-significant verbosity. Only because the actor comes so close is there pain when he misses. The dramatic agony must stem from the fact that the actor is convincing in his role, his pose is interesting, as still it is impossible. In other words, the character must engage his audience.

How this can be accomplished without real characterization and development is the central problem facing the "Theatre of the Absurd." Becket holds his audience with poetry, and even perhaps a veiled but compassionate seriousness of purpose. Ionesco, on the other hand, fuses a tough linguistic control with an energetic wit. Whatever the method, something must be done to sustain interest because if we fall asleep mid-way we may not notice how boring the characters really are.

To say, however, that the playwright lacks sympathy for his characters skirts the real issue, which is how he defines his relationship to the play itself. When I note that the actor can be forgiven his awful lines by virtue of his situation, what I am calling attention to is a way of writing defensively. (cont'd on next page)

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# the Untermensch

The playwright protects himself too well as he allows his characters to enact a pessimistic vision by making fools of themselves. The creator, patronizing his subjects and obviously not taking them too seriously, is not held accountable for their behavior.

Another manifestation of defensiveness is imitation. This is not done consciously, for every artist tries to be original; rather it takes the form of a subtle alignment with existing modes or myths. St. Edmund's bleak, almost nihilistic outlook is essentially a good chunk of the Absurdist temperament, enriched now and again with a topical reference or two. Mick: "Leave." Michelle: "Allright, I will." She remains seated. Compare this with a scene from Beckett's "Godot": "Yes, let's go. (They do not move)" Lines like "no pain, just ennui" echo Simon and Garfunkel, while the "Crown of Creation" cut from the Airplane album needlessly underlines the play's already ambitious themes as it is employed to legitimize them.


In spite of all of this, the play might have been saved by good performances. It is often startling to view the effect of convincing characterizations on every component of the drama: suddenly the director's hand becomes skillful and adroit, in an instant the playwright's words ring with pace and impact.

But last Tuesday evening it was perhaps the performances as much as anything else that made St. Edmund's direction appear confused in its approach. The dialogue is clearly non-naturalistic—people just don't toss off remarks about "the moon circling like a vulture." Yes, there is at times some sharp, semi-realistic banter between the two, but more often it's something on the order of "You breathe in and out once and that's an eternity."

The actors, moreover, seem to be oblivious to this situation and tackle their roles head-on. The matter is further compounded be-

cause they are cast physically against type, usually a cue to emphasize the language by either underplaying or stylization. Instead they strive to be credible, a difficult task even if they had greater proficiency in acting techniques. Michael Goldberg as Mick tries to act like he's acting but continually reminds me of a spoof of some dusty melodrama. The "acting" lines are so blatantly phony that they cannot be taken seriously. It's the other, subtler variety that's interesting, and much more dangerous to boot. Ina Jaffe's Michelle is insecure, which is, I guess, as it should be. And I would mention that her little dance number is a fairly inept Ann-Margaret imitation, but perhaps that too, is all to the point. You can't win for losing.

At any rate, a glance over the content of this review should reveal a good deal of material that went astray. The playwright-director does have an eye for the striking visual metaphor and he does seem to understand movement and stage chemistry. In the writing itself, his faults are those of excess, in many ways the best kind. And most important, there is a play here, the work of a conscious artist who has something to say and controls his stage to achieve the desired results. He is aware of his medium and for all its problems "ATON—phase one" is in many ways probable the best piece of theatre ever presented by the New Playwrights. For that reason I watched Mick's symbolic death with more disappointment than relief.



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**ANTI-WAR MARCH**  
There will be delegations of students and faculty marching in the Spring mobilizations in Chicago and in New York on Saturday April 5. Students are asked to assemble in Chicago at State and Wacker Streets at 3 p.m. or in New York at 39th Street and Sixth Avenue at 1:30 p.m. Representatives from Madison will be carrying banners at both of these locations.

**DRAW THE UNION**  
Draw the Union as you see it. The Union Public Information Committee is sponsoring an art poster contest in which students may submit drawings and sketches dealing with some aspect of the Union. Any treatment of such a subject including abstractions are acceptable. Prizes will be awarded and the best entries will be hung in the Union. Rules are available in the fourth floor Union committee office. Deadline is April 15.

**PROGRAM DEVELOPERS**  
UYWCA—Apply now for an interview. The UYW has restructured itself and needs people for responsible positions as program developers. For more information call Carolyn Cole at 257-2534 or come to the UYW at 306 N. Brooks.

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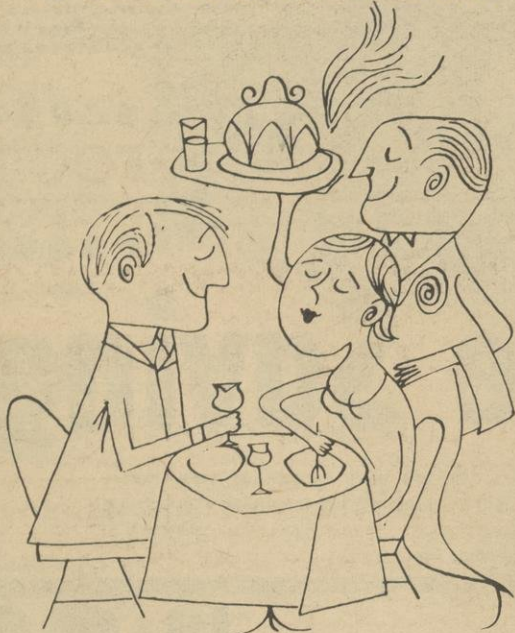
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friday, mar. 28

## Up Against the Wall FM Program on WMFM

A number of people at the University have decided to try to buy air time on a local FM radio station. Their object is to break away from normal "junk radio" programs that are now presented on many local "teenybopper" AM radio stations. The proposed program, "Up Against the Wall FM," is scheduled to be aired tonight, Saturday and Sunday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on WMFM. Folk, rock, psychedelic, jazz and other good music will be played. These people need your help in the way of dollars and written support. Send letters of support and donations to FM radio, Joe's Sandals, Gilman St.

## REYNOLDS FOR MAYOR DANCE

A "Robert L. (Toby) Reynolds for Mayor" dance will be held from 9 to 1 at the East Side Business Men's Association Clubhouse, 3735 Monona Drive tonight. Music will be by THE PARAPHANELIA. Tickets may be purchased at the Reynolds for Mayor Headquarters, 218 E. Main St. or at the Pub, 552 State St. Anyone needing a ride to the dance should call 257-5851.

## LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie this weekend will be "Advise and Consent," starring Henry Fonda and Charles Laughton. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight.

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## COLLEGE LIFE

Can Christ be relevant today? Is a faith in Him practical and reasonable? Students will share what the causes of a personal relationship with God through Christ has meant in their lives at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 619 N. Lake. College Life is open to the public.

## PRSSA MEETING

Interested in a summer internship through Public Relations Student Society of America? There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Come to 661 Mendota Court, Apt. 101.

## DOWNSTAIRS COFFEEHOUSE

"The Downstairs Coffeehouse," sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee, will be held tonight, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the downstairs area of the Health Service Building at University and Breese Terrace. Free coffee, music and conversation.

## GRAD CLUB SQUARE DANCE

The Grad Club will sponsor a square dance called by Gayle Yanke, tonight from 9 to 12 in Tripp Commons. Instruction in the basic steps will be offered from 9 to 9:30. Refreshments will be served. Grad Club will also sponsor its weekly TGIF at 4:30 today in the Union Main Lounge.

## THE BACKDOOR

Want to meet someone new? Come to "The Backdoor," the

Union discotheque, tonight from 9 to 12 in the Twelfth Night Room. It's free with continuous music, light show, and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

sat., mar. 29

## HILLEL PROGRAM

The award-winning "Shop on Main Street," which played to a standing room only crowd last fall, will be presented in a United Jewish Student Appeal benefit performance at Hillel Saturday evening at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday evening at 8.

## PROJECT TEACH

There will be a meeting Saturday for all interested in taking part in Project Teach this summer. The meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the U-YMCA.

## STUDENT PIANO RECITAL

Another in the series of free public student piano recitals will be presented Saturday at 4 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. Each performer plays one piece in these programs, which utilize several students to give them an opportunity to perform before an audience early in their careers.

## VOICE RECITAL

Soprano Martha Laning will perform songs of Buxtehude, Schumann, Ruckert, Rachmaninoff and others in her free public grad- (continued on page 13)



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# Artists Receive \$1400 In Student Art Show

More than \$1400 in cash and purchase awards was presented to 14 University students Sunday at the Awards Ceremony and opening reception of the 41st Wisconsin Union Student Art Show, sponsored by the Union Gallery committee, Prof. Warrington Colescott, art, made the presentations.

The award winners and an additional 54 entries selected for exhibition by judges Billy Morrow Jackson and J. Fred Woell will be on display in the Union Galleries through April 20.

"This exhibition is markedly diverse not only in media and technique, but in creative pursuits," said Jackson, associate art professor at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Woell, a former University student currently working on a MFA degree at the Cranbrook Art Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., felt that both the exhibition and the Gallery committee deserved praise for effort and spirit shown. The awards, donated by University organizations and Madison merchants, ranged from \$5 to \$400. Several works received more than one award.

The \$400 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission Fund Purchase Award for the Wisconsin Union Collection went to Alan Friedman, a grad from Philadelphia, for his plywood sculpture, "L. F. Sometimes . . . 1969."

"Untitled," an acrylic by Michael Drought, received the \$200 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald A. Bartell Purchase Award. Drought, a senior, from Annapolis, Md., also won the \$100 University Book Store Purchase Award for his metal sculpture.

Arie Alexander Galles, a grad student from Chicago, was awarded the \$125 Dr. & Mrs. R. B. Ammons Purchase Award and the \$25 Madison Art Supply Co., Inc., Merchandise Award for her silver and sapphire necklace.

**daily campus**  
cardinal

(continued from page 12)

uate voice recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. A special feature of the program will be its concluding three Scottish folk songs of war.

## FACULTY FOR PEACE

A new 90 minute colorfilm produced by PBL-TV on Decision-Making in America's Military-Industrial Complex will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in 225 Law School on Friday and Saturday. Faculty for Peace is the sponsor.

## GREEK FILM AND DANCING

"Athens and the Islands, a film sponsored by the Greek Club will be shown in the Plaza Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Saturday. Afterwards everyone is invited to participate in Greek dances and refreshments. Admission is free.

**sun., mar. 30**

## OUTING CLUB

Hoofers Outing Club will sponsor a canoe and kayak safety program in the Lathrop Hall Pool Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sign up on the Outing Club bulletin board at Hoofers Quarters in the Union.

## PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional sorority for women in music and speech, will hold open rush this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union. All interested women who are majors or minors in music or speech are cordially invited to attend.

## GRADUATE FLUTE RECITAL

Flutist Irene Standorf will present a free public graduate recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. Miss Standorf will perform works of Franz Benda, Franz Schubert, Franco Evangelisti, Saint-Saens, Ibert and Walter Piston.

"Numbers Up," a plexiglas, glass and light sculpture by Gregory Graf, a junior from Madison, won eight awards: the \$18.33 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission Cash Award; \$10 cash awards from Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Brown's Bookshop, Inc.; and the \$5 Delta Zeta cash award.

Four awards went to "Eight Old Bags," an oil by David Moreland, a grad student from Audubon, Iowa: the \$65 Class of 1930, the \$50 University League Newcomers, the \$25 Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Reider, and the \$10 Sidewalk Art Sale Commission Fund Purchase Awards for the Wisconsin Union Collection.

Elaine Temple, a senior, received four \$25 cash awards for her oil, "Design for a Poster," from: the Home Savings & Loan Association, Cecil's Sandals & Moccasins, Ltd., the Wisconsin State Journal, and the Capital Times.



"EIGHT OLD BAGS," an oil by David Moreland, received four awards in the 41st Wisconsin Union Student Art Show.

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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.

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# Three Fencers Go South To NCAA Championships

By JIM COHEN

The 1968-69 fencing season is through for all except three of the Badger swordsmen. Sabreman Welford Sanders, foilman Neal Cohen and epeeist Dick Odders have won the honor of representing Wisconsin at the NCAA championships this year at North Carolina State.

Coach Archie Simonson left Tuesday in order to participate in the annual meetings of the National Fencing Coaches Association, of which he is currently president.

Sanders defeated Preston Michie in a fence-off to win the chance to compete. The junior took a fifth place finish in the Big Ten tournament and at times throughout the regular season showed signs of brilliance. Simonson was disappointed with Sanders' Big Ten finish and believes that he is capable of finishing high in the NCAA's if he has a good weekend.

Cohen, a freshman from New York City, is one of Simonson's super-freshmen. Unlike most Wisconsin fencers, he competed in high school. When the Big Ten ruled that freshmen may compete in all varsity sports except football and basketball, Simonson gave Cohen a chance to represent Wisconsin, and he came through by defeating two respectable foilmen, Shelly Berman and Chuck Simon, to win the berth. Berman took fourth place in foil competition this year at the Big Ten meet, and Simon was last year's second leading foil.

Captain Dick Odders, from Racine Horlick High School, will fence at epee by virtue of last year's fifth place finish in the NCAA's and its accompanying all-American status. Each year the top six fencers in each weapon are named as all-Americans. Odders finished fourth this year in the Big Ten meet.

Because of the Badgers' inconsistencies throughout this year,



WELFORD SANDERS wins sabre berth

it's difficult to predict a probable finish. Sanders and Odders have been off-and-on all year, and Cohen is just a freshman with no Big Ten experience.

Last year, when Wisconsin missed winning the Big Ten title by one point to Illinois, the Badgers finished seventh in the NCAA's: the best of all the Big Ten schools. This year Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, Illinois and



DICK ODDERS captain exits at NCAA's

Wisconsin figure to do well at North Carolina State. Another Midwestern school, Notre Dame, finished sixth in last year's competition and should do quite well this year if the Irish's wins over the top Big Ten schools are significant.

The top five positions last year were controlled by Eastern schools; Columbia, NYU, Pennsylvania, CCNY and Cornell.

## Netmen to Meet Oshkosh Twice

By RICH SILBERBERG

With an air of confidence, Wisconsin's undefeated tennis squad prepares to meet Oshkosh State this weekend in a pair of matches at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The Badgers will take on the Titans this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and again Saturday morn-

ing at 10:00 a.m.

After edging Toledo in their opening match of the season, the Badgers devastated their next two opponents, Illinois State and Northern Illinois, by 9-0 scores. Coach John Desmond is hopeful that his squad will maintain its momentum with a sweep over Oshkosh State.

Junior Chris Burr will be featured at No. 1 Singles, sophomore Scott Perlstein will play at the No. 2 position, and senior captain Jeff Unger is scheduled to compete at third singles. Sophomore Ken Bartz, and seniors Don Young, and Bruce Maxwell will play fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Burr and Bartz will be the Badgers' No. 1 Doubles duo, followed by Perlstein and Unger at No. 2 and Young and Maxwell at No. 3.

The remaining squad members, Leonard Adams, Walter Bronson, Fritz Joachim, Larry Pollack, and Jim Siegel, may see action in Saturday's competition.

## Daily Cardinal Sports

# Ruggers Play Host To Fledgling Huskies

By TOM HAWLEY  
Contributing Sports Editor

Rugby action returns to the confines of Camp Randall Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. when the Huskies of Northern Illinois get their first look ever at powerful Wisconsin.

The game will be the ruggers' third straight home contest played in the stadium, including their home finale in the fall. It is highly unlikely that weather conditions of any kind would cause postponement of the game.

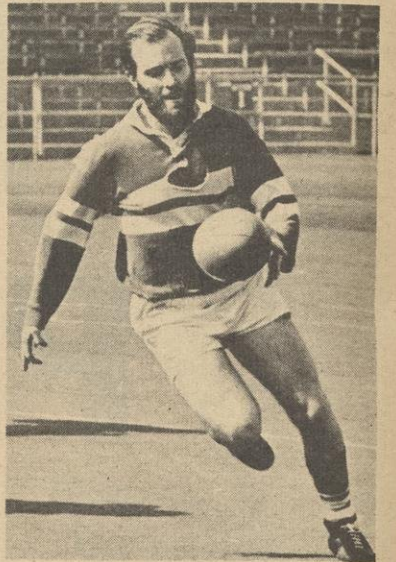
The Badgers are 10-2-1 so far this season, including a 3-1 spring record. Following this weekend's game the gentlemen will get their only weekend off of the spring season before heading into a heavy tournament schedule which opens at Michigan State with the Big Ten tournament the weekend after Easter.

Missouri-Rolla was the victim last weekend in the stadium and Northern Illinois should prove to be about the same brand of cannon fodder as Rolla.

Dave Kinyon was at his mid-season best in that game and led the team to a 29-0 rout of Rolla.

Coach Al Dobbins, a former pro player for the Wales team in Great Britain, has been working the team hard—harder, in fact than they've ever worked before—and it showed in the Rolla shutout. Winter workouts in the Armory had everyone in shape by the time the weather warmed up enough to allow outside practice.

The Northern Illinois team was formed only a year ago and it is inconceivable that the Huskies could have, in that time, built up a team with the strength of Wisconsin's. The match should be



DAVE KINYON deadly kicker

one of the gentlemen's easier of the season.

With the fluctuating weather conditions, the ruggers have run into scheduling problems concerning use of the stadium for their games. The Tartan turf is hard on knees but is immeasurably more solid than any natural surface this time of the year. As a result, Coach Dynie Mansfield of the baseball team has wanted to hold practices there also, but conflicts have been able to be ironed out so far.

Only three home appearances remain on the schedule after this weekend. The ruggers are hopeful of avoiding any football scrimmages on those dates, football conflicts having been agreed upon as sufficient reason for re-scheduling at least rugby game times, if not sites.

## Hoofer Skiers Win

A Hooper team, comprised of Courtney Spindler, Dave Hamachek, Rick Zwartverwer, Ken Henry, Betty Westfall, Robert Becker and Eric Slieman won the 1969 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Ski Racing Association Championships March 1 and 2.

Betty Westfall, Seattle, Washington, won the 1969 W.I.S.R.A. Women's Championship and took second place in the U.S. Ski Association Giant Slalom. Second in the W.I.S.R.A. race was won by Marie Kofkes of Marquette.

Courtney Spindler (team captain) took the W.I.S.R.A. 1969 Men's Championship. Second in the Mens Championship was taken by Andy Melville of Marquette. David Hamachek of Wisconsin was third in the standings.

Future plans for the team include a large expansion for next year. There will be a mens A team, a freshman team, and a womens team. The race schedule will be expanded into early December and will run into April.



## the armchair quarterback

### Poor Elroy?

Sirs:

Elroy Hirsch's complaints, as reported in Saturday's Cardinal, are very sad and totally unjustified.

He complained that the athletic department's office had paint peeling off the walls and (horror of horrors) no rug. He must have forgotten the multi-million dollar addition to the stadium, which is used perhaps seven times a year, and the new, \$175,000 rug laid on the football field. He must be unaware, for example, that the Student Financial Aids Office on Murray Street is not only unpainted and uncarpeted but also horribly overcrowded, and, in the basement, flooded. He must be unaware that the Student Housing Bureau is in little better shape. He has probably never seen the classrooms and lecture halls so overcrowded that people are standing. He must have never beheld the beauty of the sagging walls and floors in the Old Chem building. Sitting in his soft, padded chair, he must, of course, be unaware that many students have to live in tenements which are unpainted, uncarpeted, often unheated, and rat-infested.

He complained that he had no personal secretary. Nearly every department here is suffering for lack of secretarial help (due largely to Knowles' freeze on hiring by the state). Of all departments, the least essential to this academic institution, i.e. the athletic department, should be the last to get another one.

He complained that morale was down among the members of his department. If he really wants to see demoralized people, he should venture a stroll among the students someday. Bayonets, informers, unfair judges, illegal arrests, overly anxious police everywhere, legislative kangaroo courts (with traitors to the students testifying), anti-black, anti-semitic reduction in the out-of-state enrollment (that largely, keeps what greatness this institution may have alive), votes of 518-524, proposed tuition increases, definite rent and food price increases, threatened revocation of state funds for student jobs, overcrowded living conditions etc. etc. tend to demoralize human beings. It is very hard to sympathize with people who are largely unaware that they are part of this institution and not a separate kingdom unto themselves, and who are demoralized for lack of paint on their office walls and rugs on their office floors.

If this institution is a university, the amelioration of Mr. Hirsch's problems will be the last on a very long list of priorities. The question is, of course, whether this institution is a university or a training camp.

William Scanlon, CHC-4  
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