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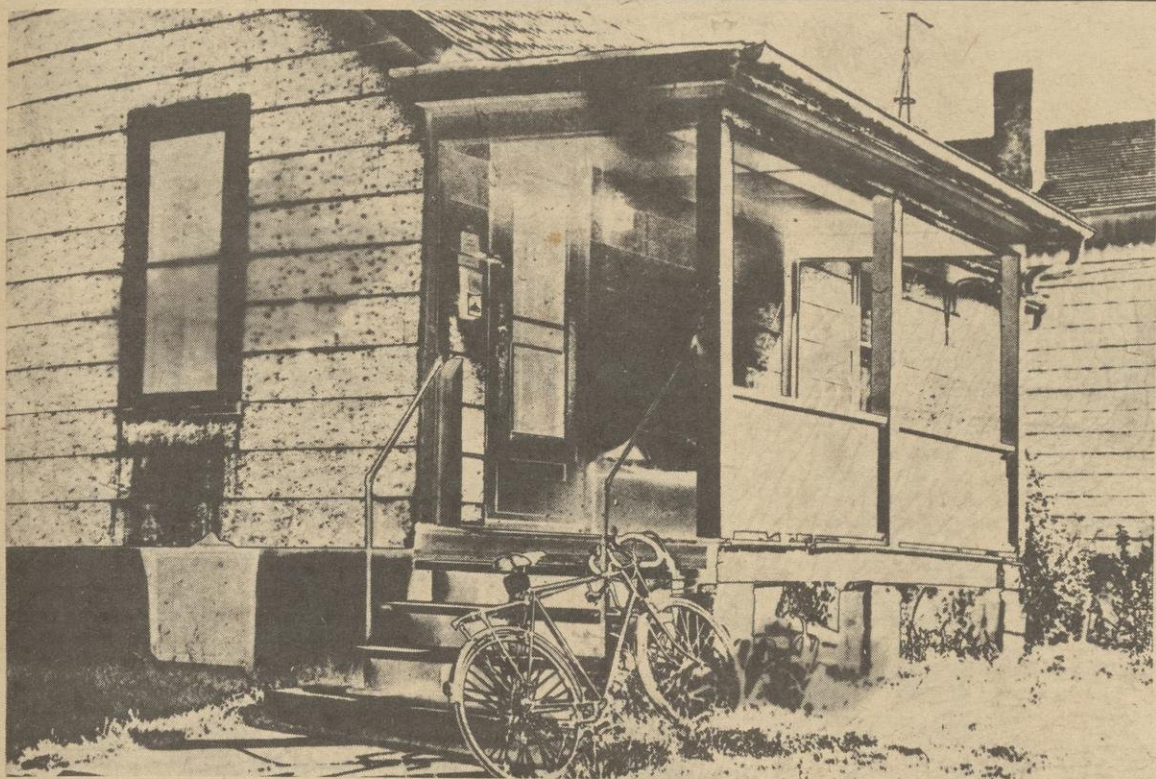
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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968
VOL. LXXIX. No. 24 5 CENTS A COPY

BLACK
PANTHER
See P. 2



A typical Madison luxury dwelling for students —Photo by Peter Stern.

U Professor Khorana Awarded Nobel Prize For Work on Gene Code

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University of Wisconsin biochemist, Dr. H. Gobind Khorana, was awarded a Nobel prize for Medicine and Physiology early Wednesday. Dr. Khorana, who is co-director of the University's Institute for Enzyme Research, received the award for his work in breaking down the genetic code and synthesizing the basic elements of the human gene in the lab. Two other biochemists share the \$70,000 prize with Dr. Khorana.

Dr. Khorana's research team is now expecting to synthesize the first man-made gene within the next three to six months. This current phase of Dr. Khorana's research began in 1965.

Dr. Khorana has been directing research in analyzing the acid DNA, the basic chemical of life, ever since the field of molecular biology developed in the early 1950's.

In 1950-52, Dr. Khorana worked in Cambridge, England to synthesize nucleotides, which are the basic chemical building blocks of DNA. In the late 1950's he proceeded to combine several nucleotides in the hopes of synthesizing nucleic acids, or chunks of genes. Dr. Khorana then used the nucleic acids to discover the genetic code used for building of protein molecules for amino acid components.

Dr. Khorana became a Professor of Biochemistry at the University and codirector of the Institute of Enzyme Research in 1960. In 1964 he was named to the Conrad A. Elvehjem Professorship in the Life Sciences, which is the leading professorship in the field at the University.

At the University Dr. Khorana has no class responsibilities. He spends all his time in research.

Dr. Khorana received his B. Sc. in 1943 and his M. Sci. in 1945 with honors from Punjab University, India. He earned his Ph.D. in 1948 from Liverpool University, England.

manding from \$70 to \$90 per son per month, even with doubling up on bedrooms.

There is a current University request before the state legislature for approval of funds for 650 married couples and 800 graduate u-

(continued on page 11)

No Relief Seen for Housing Crisis

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The future of the student housing situation here looks "bleak" a University housing official indicated Wednesday.

And, state and city officials seem to agree, it is not likely that anything will be done about it.

Harrington Bids \$152 Million Budget Hike

By JAY WIND
Day Editor

University President Fred Harvey Harrington proposed the new, expanded University budget to the Coordinating Council on Higher Education finance committee at its first meeting of the school year Wednesday morning.

The 1969-71 budget amounts to \$584,510,960, a increase of \$152,198,474 over the previous biennium. This budget includes operating costs for this campus as well as for all the University centers statewide.

CCHE is the supreme educational governing body in Wisconsin, coordinating the economic and academic activities of each of the state-sponsored institutions of higher education.

The finance committee, composed of eight leading Wisconsin executives and businessmen, allocates major funding to the state universities and to the various University centers.

The budget will be voted upon at the next finance committee meeting Oct. 30.

According to Harrington, the \$152 million figure does not truly represent the needs of the University. Of this, \$1 million comes from auxiliary income, such as medical and hospital fees, and an additional \$16 million is collected in the form of student fees. The remaining \$11 million is a 63 per cent increase over last year's allocation.

"This year the Board of Regents asked for a closer exam-

At the present time, 72 per cent of the student body—over 30,000 students—lives within a one mile radius of Bascom Hall at a time when relaxation of housing restrictions has started a mass exodus from both University and privately owned men's and women's dormitories. By 1975, the University area will need about 8,000 new housing units to accommodate the accelerating student enrollment, according to University Housing Bureau Director Newell Smith.

But because of the state legislature's opposition to any further University incursions into the student housing market, it is likely that any new housing in the foreseeable future will come under the aegis of private developers. Without any competition from non-profit University ventures, and without the protection of rent controls that require the approval of a state legislature that frowns on any interference with the workings of "free enterprise"—these developers have every intention of manipulating the "open" market so as to make sure that housing "supply" never catches up with student "demand."

Right now, there is absolutely

no control over rents. Further, given the preset minimal nature of Madison's Minimum Standard Housing Code, there is not much control over what the quality of the new, privately owned dwellings is likely to be. Smith noted that the newest private housing is de-

One Landlord's Profits . . .

Here is the estimated profit—estimated from the landlord's own figures—for a typical student apartment-rooming house, an ancient structure located at 201 N. Mills on the corner of Dayton St., where the passing trains, from early in the morning to about 9:30 p. m., and the University owned heating plant nearby, operating 24 hours a day, provide the locale with its own special accoustical charm:

COSTS: \$700 a year in taxes, \$600 a year for heat, and about \$300 a year for maintenance—total, \$1,600 per year.

NET PROFIT: about \$7,000 a year before federal taxes and monthly mortgage payments.

The property cost its current owner, Phillip S. Engen of Be-Enco, Inc., about \$36,000. It is on University-desired land and he expects to realize \$40,000 from the University for it—also reducing his incentive to make improvements. The profit made in resale should cover the small, long-term mortgage payments, leaving Be-Enco with a clear profit. Further, based on a down payment of about \$4,000, Be-Enco is realizing a near 200- per cent return on its original investment. The return on the entire purchase price is about 20%, about double the "accepted" rate, according to Housing Bureau Director Newell Smith.

Obscenity Proves Trial for DA Boll

By ROY CHUSTEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Attempting to prove that a book or play is "obscene," has, of late, become fairly difficult. Supreme Court guidelines, established in recent cases, are, at best, ambiguous, and in a large area of the law, do not exist.

Pre-Trial

Analysis

Such terms as "contemporary community standards" are coming under fire, as exemplified in such cases as Jacobellis vs. Ohio, wherein Justice Brennan of the court held that "no 'local' definition of the 'community' could properly be employed." Brennan argued for national standards of taste, or whatever it is that decrees what is "dirty" and what is not.

So, when the protectors of local morality attempt to prove that Stuart Gordon's production of "Pepper Pan" outraged or impaired Madison's old ladies and pre-pubescent hordes, (after all, its women and children first, isn't it) they will, no doubt, have a hell of a fight on their hands.

Describing the case as a "political hot potato," assistant prof. Dwight Teeter, Journalism, whose specialty is the law of communications, sees the problem as a manifestation of the split between the University community and the Madison community at large. He argued that "these are two different communities," suggesting that the standards of obscenity that apply to one are not acceptable to the other.

These standards, and their inherent ambiguity (beside the problem of who is to decide who the

(continued on page 11)



THE CIRCUS IS, AFTER ALL, U. —Photo by Sanford Wolgel.

(continued on page 11)

Black Panther Cleaver Talks at Berkeley; Students Await Regents Confrontation

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

Eldridge Cleaver made his first appearance as a lecturer at the University of California this week, but the Berkeley campus may still see a confrontation between students and administration, probably after the Board of Regents meet October 17 and 18.

In a resolution aimed specifically at Black Panther and ex-convict Cleaver, the regents have limited all outside lecturers without instructional titles to one classroom appearance. Any more than that will result in removal of credit for the course. Cleaver is scheduled to give the second of 10 scheduled lectures next week.

About 800 students met Wednesday night and planned a course of action aimed at challenging the regents' decision. They decided to:

*hold a mass rally Friday in support of the 100 students who are taking the Cleaver course, known as Social Analysis 139X. Students must file lists of courses by Friday and any lists which contain 139X will have the course ignored or crossed off their schedules. The students plan to march to Sproul Hall (the administration building) with the students to turn in their study lists. The students in the course have asked that the demonstration be peaceful.

*demand that faculty members publicly grant credit for 139X either as special sections of other courses or as independent study. More than 100 professors have already agreed to do this.

*demand that faculty members and teaching assistants defy the Regents' ruling by bringing in outside lecturers next week for more than one appearance, without seeking special titles for them.

The regents' ruling has endangered many courses which rely heavily on outside professionals without academic titles. Some professors have planned to get around this by asking for special titles for outside lecturers. Chancellor Roger Heyns has said he would approve such titles. This has angered the students who say such a special title should also be granted to Cleaver. "The faculty must reject the scab system," their resolution said.

The students plan to present a list of the courses which have violated the decision to the regents and demand a decision from them. Many students expect the regents to fire the professors and teaching assistants involved, and hope this will unite the campus against the regents.

They also plan to hold another mass meeting after the regents meet to decide on a course of action based on the regents' decision. The students rejected committing themselves to "mass militant action" before the meeting, but no

one expects the regents, who almost banned Cleaver from the campus entirely, to take a more liberal position.

Cleaver's first lecture was mild. "I'm not here to be a demagogue," he announced as the lecture opened. Reporters were barred from the classroom, but several got in anyway and heard the Black Panther deliver a fairly dispassionate analysis of racism. Students applauded Cleaver at the end of the lecture, but he told them, "Now, students, this is a classroom. You can bring me apples, but no applause."

Course sponsors were unhappy with the turnout for the lecture. Besides the 100 students registered for the course, another 400 had signed up as auditors, but only about 300 students heard the lecture.

The administration made two concessions this week in an attempt to mollify the students. Heyns reversed an earlier decision and decided to grant the students a room in which to hold the class.

And officials of the College of Letters and Science, the main undergraduate college, said seven and not 12 hours would be considered a full load for students taking the Cleaver course (which was to have been offered for five credits). The university also plans to certify to draft boards that students taking seven hours plus the Cleaver course are full-time students.

But students still want credit for the course and some want to expand the movement to include larger issues and a more militant tactics. "It's a joke that students

at Berkeley have devoted two weeks to fighting about five hours of credit," said one student who favored an immediate commitment to a campus takeover.

Other students are opposed to expanding the issue right now, however, and a majority are opposed to militant action at least until after the regents meet. "You're just afraid Berkeley will lose its position as the radical capital of the country," accused one student who wants to keep the fight to the issue of credit for the Cleaver course.

The students are also divided on how to work with the faculty, which disappointed them by not voting to defy the regents' decision. But most students seem to want to give the faculty a chance to defy the regents' ban next week before they act alone.

Some students also fear they will play into the hands of California right-wingers like Governor Ronald Reagan and Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, who clearly want a campus confrontation to aid Rafferty's flagging campaign against Democrat Alan Cranston. But most of the students seem to agree with one speaker who said, "There will always be someone who will tell us not to act because it will help the right wing, but if we don't act it's the right wing that benefits. That's the way they come to power."

Despite these divisions, it seems likely that a large number of Berkeley students—as well as a good share of the faculty—will unite against the Regents unless they rescind their decision next week.

Circus Mocks Anatomy Class Initiates Derisive Laughter

The Circus Is You was on the scene Wednesday for Prof. Laughlin and Osborne's Anthropology 105 lecture which meets in 6210 Social Science.

The class of 500 was entertained before the lecture began by a ringmaster and several clowns who performed their own version of an anatomy presentation.

Students were handed a leaflet parodying the detail of the lectures. The leaflet concluded: "That concludes today's lecture and I'd like to thank you for your more than usual attention."

Prof. Richard Osborne, Wednesday's lecturer, told the class that he would not require knowledge of great detail (as implied by the leaflet) on examinations, but rather was concerned with general concepts.

An explanatory film on DNA, shown to the class was met with laughter and mockery by many in the audience.

Osborne explained that although it may have been simplistic that it was best suited for the course and that films of greater complexity might be confusing.

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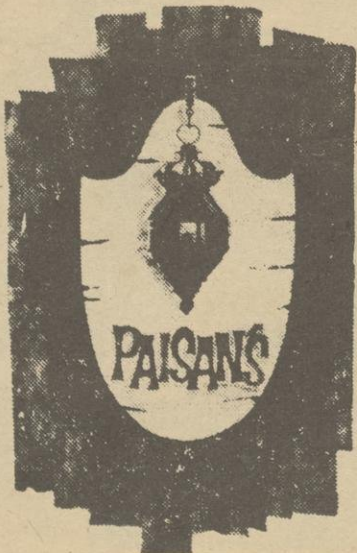
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WSA Sponsors Computer 'Recon' Placement Service

By SUSAN GOETZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

Re-Con, a computerized placement service, is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Senate to offer the students a broader scope of job opportunities, according to WSA President, David Goldfarb.

The decision to sponsor Re-Con was made at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Senate. Ed Beaga, who Re-Con calls their "main energy force," says that the most significant feature of Re-Con is that it "puts the student in the driver's seat throughout the whole recruiting process—not the company and not the placement director."

Miss Emily Chervenik, director of the University Placement Service, is unsure of the benefits of Re-Con. She questions Re-Con's claim that they can ensure a successful job for every applicant. The Placement Service will make a statement on WSA's decision to sponsor Re-Con after they meet with the faculty later this week.

Miss Chervenik indicated that although actual job placement is free through Re-Con and the Placement Service, the University Placement Office offers the additional service of teaching students how to effectively present themselves at job interviews.

Goldfarb explained that WSA's sponsorship of Re-Con entails distributing their questionnaires to senior and graduate students. For each questionnaire that is filled out and returned the WSA will receive 25 cents from Re-Con.

At the end of October the information obtained from the questionnaires and employers will be computerized. The corporations will then contact those individuals whose names they receive and arrange a meeting.

Goldfarb says that this system encourages the corporations to choose employees more on a basis of individual merit than they have in the past. He said that under the present placement system, students who have not attended a highly prestigious school have difficulty contacting several corporations.

Re-Con has representatives on 500 college campuses, including 400 National Student Association member schools. At the present time Re-Con is only geared to benefit students seeking placement in business and industry, but they hope to expand their services to other fields.

Re-Con appears to have acquired general acceptance everywhere except the South. Goldfarb said that their rejection of the system is based on the premise that students need professional guidance because they don't have the knowledge or ability to place themselves. This system has effectively controlled what type of students will be employed by many southern corporations.

Communist Mitchell Attempts Coalition

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

American Communist Party presidential candidate Mrs. Charlene Mitchell will speak in Great Hall of the Union Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the steering committee of the Black Caucus of the Chicago Conference of New Politics in 1967. In 1968 she became Field Secretary of the Commission of Black Liberation of the Communist Party, USA.

According to a statement released by Students for Mitchell-Zagarell, though the Communist Party sees the beginnings of an "alliance between the black liberation movement, the Spanish speaking people, and elements of the white community in the Poor People's Campaign and the Peace and Freedom Party," it feels inroads must be made into the white working community, whose discontent is now being strongly appealed to by Wallace on the Right. The Communist Party is therefore attempting to unify the far-flung elements of the Left and provide a viable program from the Left that will appeal to the masses of people.

Singer John Gary Replaces Association at Homecoming

By RON LEGRO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Singer John Gary has been selected to replace the Association, Friday, November 1, at the first of two 1968 Homecoming Shows.

John Tietz, chairman of Homecoming, said that due to a recording contract which conflicted with the date here, the Association had to cancel their appearance. A story appearing in last Friday's Cardinal erroneously reported that the group had backed out of its contract. Tietz said that no contract was ever signed.

Backing up Gary at the Friday show will be comedian Godfrey Cambridge and The Brothers Four. The Saturday show will feature The Fifth Dimension, and comedian Richard Pryor. Both shows are at 8:15 in the fieldhouse. Tickets can be reserved now, and will be open-

ly on sale beginning Oct. 22.

Friday afternoon of Homecoming weekend, the traditional "Yell Like Hell" contest will be held on the Union steps. The pep band and the cheerleaders will be on hand.

Also on Friday afternoon, homecoming displays constructed by various dorm houses will be judged. The displays mark a departure from last year's float parade and will not be as demanding to prepare.

This year's Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Friday night fieldhouse show from a group of six girls to be selected this Thursday. As an added attraction, this year's queen will represent the University in the Miss Big 10 Football contest, to be held during the halftime of the nationally televised Minnesota-Purdue football game.

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Dr. Eisenhower's National Commission on Violence (not associated with any law enforcement agency) wishes to obtain first-hand accounts concerning the demonstrations, disorders, and violence which occurred in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

Interviews in Madison will be supervised by Stewart McCauley, Professor of Law, and taken by James Glover, law student.

If you have any first-hand knowledge of the events in Chicago, call Mrs. Mary Duckwitz, 262-5914, at the Law School to arrange an appointment time.

All interviews will be kept strictly confidential. The statements received will be used to construct a factual account of events. The names of persons giving statements will not be used in the report.

How To Do Your Thing and Get 4-Effed

By DOLPH SCHIFRIN
College Press Service

Today I am a citizen, today I am a man.

I've been arrested and barmitzva'd but the citizenship papers were not quite in order. Two orders to fill: to get four-effed and to register to be a voter . . .

Fort Hamilton isn't much of a base really. It is not even a modern-day Fort. Rather, it is a kind of way station for those who have been free. Most of the People at Fort Hamilton go running around in their underwear.

"Gentlemen you go first to Station One second to Station Two third to Station Three fourth to Station Four fifth to Station Five and so on."

Check your eyes and ears, chest X-rayed, height and weight, stuck for blood--and all kinds of mean nasty rotten and ugly things.

And we all become reflective in the urine room. "Piss, take a cup. VD? Blood ever? Albumen? Pisstake a cup . . ." On this particular occasion there is talk of sabotage.

"I told them in my letter that I have a cyst and get hives in the summertime."

"I checked off TB just to get some questioning. My father had TB and his father before him."

All our urine went on to pass.

Going from this to new tests we were pretty well alone thinking about two years that would not be of our own initiative. People faced that situation with various levels of consciousness. Family and desire for a personal career were more important than Duty, Honor and Country to these possible soldiers.

Having completed the physicals, we went on to the mental tests—tests of sizeable designs . . .

"Gentlemen failing this test is not worth thinking about Gentlemen there is not one person who does not pass this test Gentlemen someone scored a 1 last callup and passed this test But Gentlemen think seriously about this test it may save your life Gentlemen those of you who can fit into a specialty may avoid getting your ass shot off in some hole." Gentlemen: Take This Test Seriously.

The test took 50 minutes for 100 questions of the vocabulary-picture-analogy and simple-mathematics types. Some were having trouble doing discounts and long division. The enlisted men who called us Gentlemen did not permit us to smoke or leave the room.

After this test we marched single-file—some with their papers to Room 108 where we had started out some five hours earlier. Some were to go for special examinations to specialty doctors and to the Shrink.

My friend from Queens College wore perfume and looked very ingratiating. He was to go on to his 4-F.

I visited the eyesight man. I was born that way and finally it was to work in my favor. I did not have the appropriate vision, someone close to me might say. I moved back from the eyesight man with the hold on a permanent deferment. I was to celebrate heartily that evening.

I was just to have my papers checked out back in Room 108, where I asked the enlisted man who was smoking a Salem for a smoke. He looked at me sternly and said, "Read Signs There is no smoking in this room." I was glad it was near the end.

I left a little more free than when I had come, although I had handled my anxiety and paranoia by asking as many outrageous questions as I could of all the staff and help at Fort Hamilton Army Base. Others were to lose their moral and civil liberties for at least two years of their remaining lives.

After returning home by subway and picking up on the political implications of my eyesight I figured it was quite appropriate to go to my old tumbledown elementary school and register to vote for the next President of the United States.

Quite a change had come to my old school. Twelve well-meaning senior citizens and middle-aged persons manned three registration tables on the spot where my friends and I used to play basketball when we were free and fit and around twelve years old.

I told these people I had been a student all my life and added that the four party insignias were not of my faith and that they all stood for shit anyway. They told me to go into the voting booth and mark one of those insignias anyway or write something different at the right of the insignias (which would categorize me as an Independent anyway). I felt embarrassed for these people.

Now that I was an official card-carrying member of the United States I met my friends and celebrated again. In peace and in freedom most of us had a good laugh at my recent brushes with Destiny.

No one would deny that I was not as free as I had thought.

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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HUAC Subpoenas Radicals Sessions Turn into Joke

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—In a speech several weeks ago, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew called for a "greater national sense of humor." Last week the House Committee on Un-American Activities and its subpoenaed witnesses responded to the call: HUAC by taking itself seriously, and the witnesses for refusing to.

The committee was looking for evidence of "subversive activities" involved in the last week of August in Chicago. It brought to Washington leaders and anti-leaders of the political and cultural peace movement—most prominently Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden and Ronnie Davis of the National Mobilization and Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International Party (YIPPIES).

This was the first formal meeting of radical leaders and "system" politicians since Chicago. If what happened is any indication of meetings to come, it is apparent that the politicians will sidestep the New Leftists rather than attack them as they have in the past.

In a normal HUAC hearing, a case against subpoenaed witnesses is built by the Committee staff; then amidst the usual publicity the witnesses refuse to say anything under the protection of the First, Fourth and Fifth amendments. This time it was different.

The first witness, Bob Greenblatt of the National Mobilization, spoke at length on his activities in anti-war work. (He was the first of what HUAC called the "hostile" witnesses. Earlier the "friendly" witnesses gave a summary of May-

or Daley's report on the week's activities.) Dr. Quentin Young, of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, successfully managed to monopolize his time on the stand with well-planned propaganda on the medical needs of demonstrators everywhere.

Periodically one of the other witnesses would interrupt the testimony with comic relief. After Jerry Rubin stood up once to make an announcement, Committee chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) proclaimed, "The chair is not conducting a circus here today." Earlier, while one of Daley's police infiltrators was testifying, Abbie Hoffman asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. His request was granted.

Plagued by interruption and witnesses who didn't see things his way, Chairman Ichord constantly repeated the intent of the hearings: "We want to find out," he said, "if communists in this country inspired and took part in the riots in Chicago . . . and if certain organizations in the United States have connections with foreign communist powers."

After Dr. Young spoke on the third day of hearings, the Committee brought Greenblatt back for an hour or so, then adjourned the hearings until Dec. 2.

The Committee hearings were most noteworthy for what didn't occur, rather than what they did. The most articulate and colorful anti-war leaders were not called to testify; the questions of free speech and suppression were not raised. Most strikingly, the Committee failed to put the Movement in the slightest bit of disrepute.

Roseleip Attacks Dean's Support of U

By RUTH SIEGAL
Cardinal Staff Writer

State Senator Gordon Roseleip criticized sharply Tuesday remarks supporting University policies toward student activists made by Dean of Public Affairs Leroy Luberg in a speech to Wisconsin educators.

Luberg stated that extremists comprise only one per cent of the students on campus. He admitted that the University has made mistakes in handling problems, but he added that newspapers give a distorted view of the campus,

especially on points of drugs, nudity, and protests.

In a letter to Luberg, Roseleip agreed that extremists are a minority, but said that these "extremists" are out to destroy the University and apparently have succeeded in "brainwashing" the administration.

As an example of the seriousness of the extremist element,

Roseleip cited the signing by 2300 students last December of an ad in the Daily Cardinal supporting leaders of "campus rioting."

Roseleip also stated that many students were as upset as he about the permissive attitude of the University. He blamed the administration, not publicity, for "allowing life on campus to degenerate to a new low."

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rachel, rachel is a double-barreled triumph! Joanne Woodward is extraordinary—and Paul Newman's direction is excellent.

—David Goldstein, WGBS Radio

rachel, rachel is a film of beauty and delicacy. Joanne Woodward must win an Academy Award nomination for her superlative performance.

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woodward
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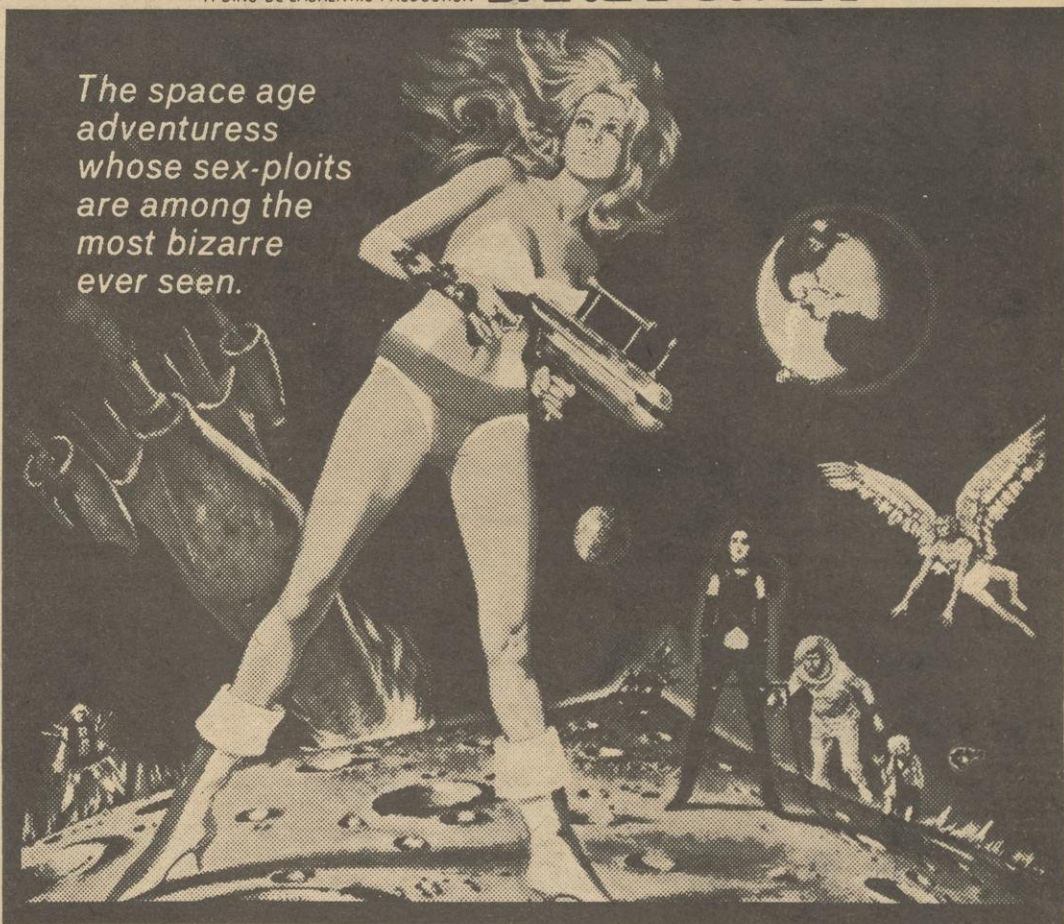
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

The U's 'Best Friend'

By JOHN PATRICK HUNTER
Gov. Warren Knowles today made common cause with other right-wing Republicans in criticizing the embattled University of Wisconsin administration.

"We should tell the disrupters, the hippies, the narcotics and LSD users, the pornography peddlers that they are not welcome at the University of Wisconsin," Knowles said.

(No U.W. student has been charged or arrested in connection with the sale or use of "narcotics." Legally and medically, marijuana and LSD are hallucinogenics, not narcotics.)

Knowles' attack on the University, his second in three days, came during a noon luncheon speech at the Downtown Rotary Club at the Loraine Hotel.

It followed by less than a week a complaint by Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich (R-Appleton) that the administration of U.W. President Fred H. Harrington was too lenient with students.

The same charge has since become the favorite campaign issue for nearly every Wisconsin Republican candidate, down to the level of register of deeds or county surveyor.

Knowles said there is widespread criticism throughout the state of the University's handling of student activists, bolstered by reports of alleged dope peddling and immorality on the campus.

The governor, who is seeking re-election to a third two-year term, said the students responsible

for this criticism should "pack up and go somewhere else ..."

Knowles said it "pains me" to be asked frequently, "Why don't they do something about those disrupters and dope peddlers and pornographers on the campus?"

He said reports he has received "support the conviction I have stated many times before—that a good, hard look has to be taken at the situation on our campuses," Knowles added.

"To a large extent, this crisis on the campus has been caused by a minority of students raised in a prevailing attitude of permissiveness—from pampering parents to over-promising political leaders," the governor continued.

After every "crisis" on the campus, Knowles said, "some indication of administrative concern is given, but they never seem to get right down to action."

Knowles urged adoption of administrative rules outlining the limits of acceptable student behavior. He added:

"There should be firm disciplinary measures applied to those who violate the rules ... At the same time, the taxpayer public would be assured that our great University is still a center of learning for young men and women—not a point-of-departure for narcotics and LSD trips; a center of academic discipline—not a never-never land of perpetual adolescence" ...

Knowles alluded repeatedly to recent stories of arrests for al-

leged dope peddling near the U.W. campus and scored the recent student production of "Peter Pan" that featured co-eds dancing nude.

"The allegation that the University of Wisconsin is at the hub of narcotics distribution throughout the region is truly shocking," Knowles said. "I think we need to know whether or not that is the case, and I think the University community should be anxious to assist any effort to identify those who violate drug laws and see them brought to justice."

The governor said he would leave it to the local courts to determine if the nude dancing was obscene, but he said "Peter Pan" had "become the topic of scornful comment across the nation."

In a pointed slap at the Harrington administration, Knowles said, "Too often campus aggression has been met with appeasement."

"Too often some faculty members—to the embarrassment of their colleagues—have hidden behind the facade of intellectual attainment and academic freedom to encourage lawless activities and behavior which is contradictory to the mores of the Wisconsin community," Knowles asserted.

"I do not believe that we can afford to stand idly by while this small minority of irresponsible individuals bring shame and humiliation to our University and our state," the governor said.

Soapbox

Election Boycott No Solution

I find frightening the spectacle of hordes of "liberals", "radicals", "idealists"—or whatever name they wish to attach to themselves—sitting home this November 5th instead of going to the election booths to vote for the man who will control the destiny of not only Americans but the entire world for the next four and possibly the next eight years.

In a year when we see George Wallace—a man to whom running over protestors is a viable method of keeping 'law and order' and whose running mate is Curtis Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age LeMay—collecting upwards of 25 per cent in the polls; when Richard Nixon calculatingly gambles with our future by choosing as his possible successor Spiro Agnew who thus far has shown himself to be at best an erratic public official and immeasurably obtuse to the day's social realities—when these two men vie for the same votes (the appeal to a spurious 'law and order' issue; the appeal to a latent—not so latent in Alabama's pride and joy—racism; and above all, the appeal to a vote based on fear), I find it alarming that there are those who feel that non-action is the remedy.

Ours is a world of finites. There never was, is not now, and never will be, a cosmic panacea to our problems nor one philosopher-king to save all our ills. The best that can be hoped for is a compromise (and let those who shout 'blasphemy!' consider the words of Albert Camus: "when rebellion, in rage or intoxication, adopts the attitude of 'all or nothing' it is at this point that it denies itself."), a man who on the balance has more good than detracting qualities.

It may well be that Hubert Humphrey is not the most attractive candidate; it is a fact that he is the one man who has consistently shown an active and sincere concern for the great ills which plague our nation: slums, the racial issue, nuclear proliferation, social justice. He has shown sensitivity and responsibility in his choice of Edmund Muskie as his running mate.

Politics, as much as nature, hates a vacuum. The void left by the Left who sit this one out will doubtlessly be filled gleefully by the ever-vigilant Right. 'Hell Hershey' may turn into 'Hell' to the local cop. Think about it. If you still have doubts, get out a history book and read of pre-Hitler Germany.

Remarkable similarities.

Lizbeth Lyons

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ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by

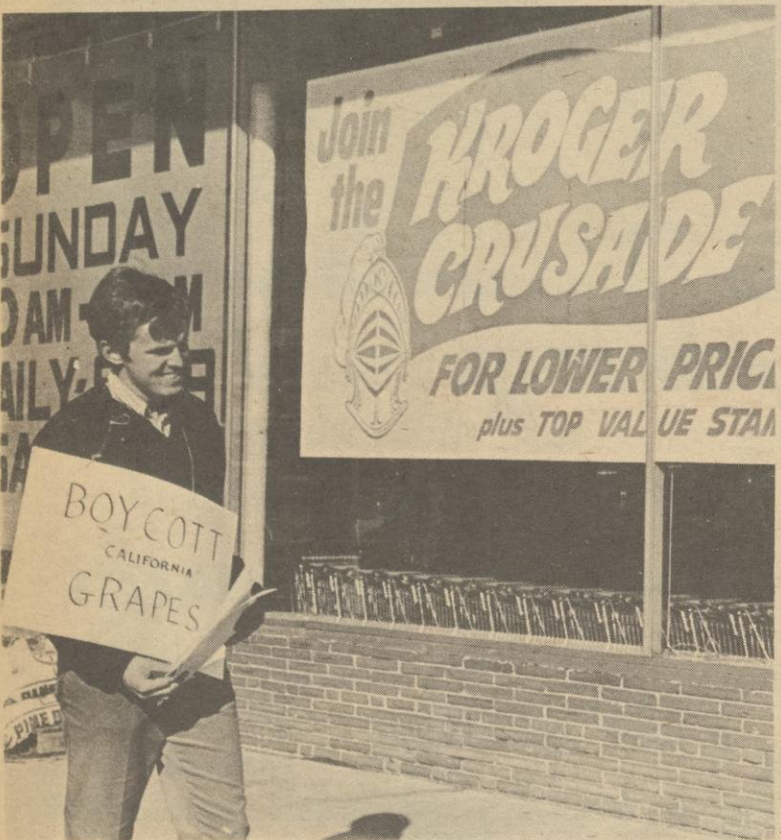
request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

COLUMNISTS

If you are of the left, the right, the ephemeral, or the underworld, The Daily Cardinal would like you to consider writing a weekly or bi-weekly column for its editorial pages. During the next week submit sample columns to Pat McCall, Editorial Page Editor, at The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, any afternoon.

CORRECTION

The front page photo on Wed., Oct. 16 issue of The Daily Cardinal was taken by Mark A. Solien.



A Center Aisle Seat on the Left The PickRick Papers

Frank Paynter

Rick Murray, the all American boy, is an adopted son of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Fort Atkinson, steeped in the American tradition of Indian genocide, is a spawning ground of Wisconsin Republicans and Rock River carp. David Keene, head of the campus YAF, is from Fort. Leo Roethe, a prominent member of the state party, is from Fort. And last, least and listless, Rick Murray is from Fort.

Rick and his wife Martha are representatives of Small Town America in the 1890's, when their rural attitudes dominated because the country was 95 per cent rural. Martha and the womenfolk have devised a quaint little "Pick-Rick" tree in the Murrays' front yard. It is covered with campaign buttons purportedly hand made by the females of the family. Yes, Rick and Martha epitomize the clean-cut, football-playing farm boy and the ample bosomed, milk-fed, sweet smelling maiden. The only un-American thing about them is that they have no visible means of support.

But their finances become more understandable when viewed in context. First, Rick isn't unemployed, although his TV delivery may lead one to that conclusion. In fact, before he became a Fort Atkinson Republican, he worked for Standard Oil in Chicago. Second, he has only been unemployed for the five months since he started his campaign. Third, he only belongs to two country clubs. The additional fact that Don Braaten, Rick's campaign manager, is reportedly a Standard Oil public relations man on leave from the company may shed additional light on Rick's finances. If Standard Oil is behind them, Rick and Martha certainly have no financial problems. They do have a different problem, however. How

are they going to convince the electorate that Kas-tenmeller is not better equipped to serve as the second district Congressman than Rick is? Their biggest hope is that they won't have to. It's a Republican year; but, this is a Democratic district. So, they have purchased an advertising campaign. Better, they have purchased an image.

Billboards, bumper stickers, and the boob-tube have built the image. Rick, trying to keep his jacket over his shoulder and not get the puppet strings tangled, has tried to maintain it. But his all American boy image has turned into a caricature. The sincerity of Ev Dirksen combined with a speaking style approximating that of Goofy hasn't helped the Murray cause. His suit coat has hurt it.

Wherever one turns in the second Congressional district, one hears the question "Why doesn't that fine young man ever wear his suit coat? Is it too small? Does he sweat? Is it dirty?" It's probably too wrinkled to wear now.

Murray's campaign has been a masterpiece of banality. Early in the race (probably before he announced his candidacy) he realized the hopelessness of confronting the electorate with honesty and issues. Instead, he hired a promoter and bought an image. It's the promoter's job to cover all eventualities. The most likely eventuality is Murray's defeat. Sure enough, according to Martha in the October 13 Wisconsin State Journal, "Someone has told me what to say if he loses."

I don't know what it is, Martha, but I hope you have to say it. Why would a smiling Small Town Boy want to go to Washington with all its urban problems anyway?

Mendota Waters Found Unsafe

By LINDA WEIMER

The blue waters of Lake Mendota may be scenic, but are they safe?

Not according to a summer survey by David G. Claudon, a University of Wisconsin medical student.

Working under the auspices of the department of preventive medicine, Claudon analyzed samples from several recreational waters in the Madison area for their bacteria content.

For each of these samples, he determined the coliform count, which indicates the presence of fecal bacteria in 100 milliliter samples of water. He also isolated some particular types of bacteria found in these samples.

While a coliform count of 200 or less is generally considered safe for swimming, he found that these counts rose as high as 5300 at Willow Beach on Lake Mendota.

In addition, he found considerable numbers of Salmonella organisms in these waters. These can cause disease in humans and so may pose some threat to bathers, especially infants and children.

The Willow Beach area, however, was the only one on Lake Mendota studied in detail in this sampling. A more intensive investigation is now under way.

Claudon was assisted by Donald Thompson, head of the Water Bacteriology Laboratory, and Mrs. Eleanor Christianson, chief of the Enteric Bacteriology Unit, both in the State Laboratory of Hygiene on the Wisconsin campus.

Dr. Charles Kincaid, Madison city health officer, notes that no attempt has ever been made to measure the numbers of Salmonella organisms in such samples. He feels that only when this is done can the significance of such results really be evaluated.

"The number of reported Salmonella infections decreases rather than increases over the summer months, when people might be exposed to such organisms through swimming and water sports," he points out.

Dr. Joseph Preixler, of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, said regular surveying of creeks, rivers and lakes to make sure they are safe is crucial to public health.



Boy Fishes at Madison Park.

Harrington Mourns Rennebohm

The death of Oscar Rennebohm takes from us a true friend of the University. As citizen, as alumnus, as regent, as governor, as generous donor himself and past president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, he contributed more to the development of this institution than anyone knows. For much of what he did for Wisconsin he did behind the scenes—quietly, but very, very effectively.

He never failed to credit the University of Wisconsin for a full measure of his personal success. He enjoyed pointing out that not only did he receive his pharmacy training at the University, but he opened his first drug store on what is now the Madison campus.

He often said his feel for politics first developed at the University, too. And he saw to it—as soon as he could afford to do so—that other Wisconsin young people had scholarship help toward the sort of University opportunities which meant so much to him.

Oscar Rennebohm will stand tall in the history of Wisconsin as one of those leaders who made this state a little different from any other. It is a better state, and ours is a better University, because he helped to make it so.

Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Reduced Drinks

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HUMOROLOGY 1969

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THURSDAY, OCT. 17

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 17	8 P.M.
Saturday, October 19	1:30 P.M.
Sunday, October 20	1:30 P.M.

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Phone: 257-8607

C-17



Please send descriptive folder and schedule of classes in my area.

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Address _____

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

Communist Candidate for President To Speak

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, Communist Party candidate for President, will speak in Great Hall.

She became a member of the steering committee of the Black Caucus of the Chicago Conference for New Politics in 1967. In 1968 she became Field Secretary for the Commission on Black Liberation of the Communist Party.

Mrs. Mitchell is being sponsored by the Students for Mitchell-Zagarell.

thurs., oct. 17

LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie for this week is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Liz Taylor and Paul Newman. It will be shown in B-10 Commerce tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

VIETNAM WEEK WORK MEETING

The committee to end the war in Vietnam will have a work meeting today at 4 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. We will be working on plans for the anniversary of Dow and on plans to build an international week of pro-

test against the war in Vietnam.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the English students Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. A discussion will be held on the representation on the proposed undergraduate and graduate advisory committees. The meeting is open to all undergraduate and graduate English majors and for freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in required English courses. The room will be announced.

ANTHRO CLUB PRESENTS

The first Anthro Club Presents of the semester will be a talk and discussion by Dr. John Hitchcock on the topic "The Ecology of Shamanism." Interested students and professors are invited to attend tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 8417 Social Science.

HISTORY 119

There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 413 W. Mifflin St. to discuss changes in the course format of Mr. Mosse's History 119.

SCIENCE STUDENTS UNION

The Science Student Union is an organization of students in the natural sciences, engineering, psychology, mathematics, etc., concerned with the role of the scientist in the society and the problems of each department within the University. Students in these fields are urged to attend a mass meeting of the SSU tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Psychology.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Thursday the Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Roundtable Room of the Union. Dinner will be followed by a speech by Louis Cline, Professor of Geology. He will speak of his experiences and impressions while being held in Prague during the recent Russian occupation. Members are encouraged to come and bring a guest.

SPANISH STUDENTS

Undergraduate Spanish students (including non-majors) interested in improving the Spanish curriculum are urged to meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Union.

ESSR

The annual meeting of Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility will be held today in Psychology 126 at noon. The meeting is for election of officers, constitutional revision, policy statements, and program.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

The second meeting of the Psychology Students Association is today at 7 p.m. in Room 113 Psychology.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held for Ugo Betti's "The Queen and The Rebels," directed by Murvet Enc, on tonight at 7 p.m. and Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Consult the board for the room.

fri., oct. 18

PASS-FAIL

The Letters and Science student-faculty Academic Affairs Advisory committee is currently reviewing the pass-fail system in order to make recommendations to the L & S faculty. Any student or faculty member who has any critical comments and suggestions on the overall grading system as well as pass-fail should submit them typed to 104 South Hall by Friday afternoon.

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

The Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City will offer a free lecture-demonstration in modern dance Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

(continued on page 10)

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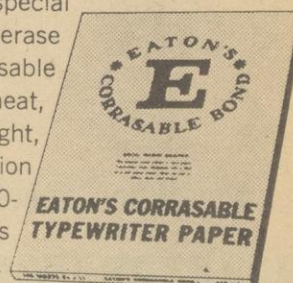
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The Treaty of Farmingdale

Here, on the majestic plains of Long Island, the distinguished representatives of three great nations met to promote greater international harmony.

West Germany's delegate recommended the precision Miracord 620—an automatic turntable with the Elac 244 magnetic cartridge. His reasoning: the light touch pushbutton controls and flawless tracking of mono and stereo records.

Then, the English ambassador presented his case for the superb two-way EMI speaker systems. He cited their quality—unstrained and effortless, and their sense of presence and "natural sound."

Finally, the American glowingly described the powerful 32-watt Benjamin Amplifier. It delivers more distortion-free power than any other stereo portable, he declared.

Amidst the verdure of Farmingdale, ancestral home of Benjamin, three nations met in a great cause: advancing international harmony. The result is the Benjamin 1020 stereo portable, \$229.50. With built-in FM stereo tuner \$299.50. Other Benjamin stereo compacts from \$329.50. Benjamin Electronic Sound Corp., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735 (Available in Canada).

Benjamin 1020

Specialized Sound Systems, 621 Gammon Road; 411 State Street, Madison
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Mayfair Shopping Center, Milwaukee

Ruggers at Camp Randall

(continued from page 12)

up, perform and are left at the end. The Gentlemen lost to the Lions when too few of their ranks appeared.

"But we took everything in Chicago," Muzik said. "Illinois offered a crew race and we accepted the challenge."

A crew race consists of five men on a side. As each man drains his container of beer or whatever and places the empty on his head the next team member starts to quaff his. This continues until one team has chugged its brew.

"Illinois had a full quart to go when we finished," Muzik said. The ruggers present a solution for Badger football fans who want to keep their spirits up and stay in shape for Homecoming. While the Gentlemen have promised the Athletic Department not to drink on the field, the usual social life will prevail in the stands. It was also assured that a few would flow in the Amber Grid afterwards.

The Gentlemen don't intend that their debut in Camp Randall will cause a change in their underground status or their image.

"There won't be any image change and we won't come above ground," Borth said. "We don't want University supervision in any way. Teams which have come above ground have lost everything."

"They lost the spirit of rugby," Muzik added. "Rugby should be played as a club sport."

For fans who don't understand the game, commentary will be provided. Actually, the action is not too difficult to follow.

"Rugby combines the tackling and running of football with the non-blocking and kicking of soccer," Muzik explained.

1968 FALL RECRUITMENT VISIT OCTOBER 22, 1968 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Accounting, Finance, Economics, Mathematics majors and others interested in exploring career opportunities with Wisconsin's largest bank be sure to arrange for an interview. Please refer to the literature available in the Placement Office. If unable to arrange an interview, send resume to:

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

COLLEGE LIFE

This week's feature at College Life will be the Finders Keepers. The place is Alpha Chi Delta sorority, 141 Langdon. The time is 8 p.m., Friday.

STUDENTS AND WORKERS

SDS Student Labor Committee and Univ. YMCA will sponsor an informal discussion with leaders of the recent Gisholt machinist strike (AFL-Steelworkers), Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Univ. YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

HOME ECONOMICS WORKSHOP

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association College Clubs will hold their Fall Workshop Friday and Saturday on campus. Seven Wisconsin colleges offering degrees in Home Economics will participate. Mrs. Erma Carmichael, Consumer Marketing Agent, University of Wisconsin Extension Service, will deliver the main address at the Saturday luncheon.

TRYOUTS FOR COMMEDIA DELL'ARTE

The Underground Theater will hold tryouts and crew call for a new play by Polish writer Slawomir Mrozek, "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey." Tryouts will be held in the Union on Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon. Scripts will be available on both days. Commedia dell'arte techniques will be used. Sponsored by Quixote.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will sponsor a square dance Friday in the Great Hall of the Union. A professional caller will call out the "do-si-do's" with lessons for beginners at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

sat., oct. 19

LA STRADA

Fellini's great classic, La Strada, will be shown at Hillel this Saturday evening at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at Hillel or they may be obtained at the door. Affiliates, fifty cents. Non-affiliates, seventy-five cents.

HANDICAPPED VOLUNTEERS

An orientation meeting will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. at East High School for any student volun-

teers interested in working with handicapped children. A bus will pick up students at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the Union activity office corner and will return at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Madison Public Schools, School Community Recreation, 257-9561, Ex. 222.

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club is sponsoring an open tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Plaza Room of the Union. Registration will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Registration fee is fifty cents. The first round begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. To register early, call Pete Thayer, 262-8445.

KASTENMEIER AND NELSON
Kastenmeier and Nelson need your help. Canvass for them this Saturday. Meet at Kastenmeier headquarters, 319 W. Gorham, at 9 a.m. For further information call 255-0061.

GRAPE BOYCOTT

People are badly needed to picket Madison supermarkets in support of the grape boycott. Cars leave hourly from the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Call Fred Strasser, 251-7137, for more information.

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RMS. FOR MEN. 233 Lakelawn Pl. on Lake near library. No Board. 256-9102/256-9189.

NEAR Campus. Grad men. Vacancy in 2 story apt. Parking. Nov. 1 233-1248/257-1800.

NEW ½ of 4 rm. apt. on W. Wash. 257-6479.

FOR SALE

'66 TRIUMPH Bonneyville. \$875. 222-0418/244-2542.

BICYCLES. New & Used. Service on all makes. Reasonable prices. Free pick-up & delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe. 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. Get the best. Buy Raleigh.

MOTORCYCLE. 125cc Harley. 233-4375.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird Sprint. 18,000 mi. 249-6750 eves. 10x18

'63 T-BIRD. Full pwr., 36,000 mi. Good cond. \$1250. 255-8589. 7x17

TRIUMPH '66 TS 100. 500cc. Excel. cond. \$700. 257-2397.

WHITE Ghia (VW) '63 Asking \$895. 65,050 mi. 256-6656 aft. 6.

'66 SAAB Excel. cond., No trades 838-3200.

SONY stereo recorder. like new. 231-1334.

STEREO Wollensak/3M 4track. Tape recorder perf. cond. \$115. Call Phil 255-2020.

TWIN bx. spg. matt. Good cond. \$20. 249-8439 aft. 5:30 Sat., Sun.

MEN. Sgle. apt. 660 State. \$1000 per academic year contract. Now avail. \$750. or less. Larry 256-1634 aft. 6 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG V8-4 spd. 43,000 mi. \$1350. 256-6557 aft. 5 p.m.

9 wk. old, Seal-point, male bob-tail SIAMESE Kitten & collar. Leash, grit, grit box, food & book on care. \$30. 262-4219. 3x18

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'60 AUSTIN "Mini." 36,000 mi. Like new. 255-0724.

'65 ALFA ROMEO 1300 Giulietta Sprint. 31,500 mi. Sell or trade down. John Gruel at 267-6659.

'58 VW. \$150. 262-3306.

390 Engine parts 262-6522.

GUITAR. Martin D-18. Like new. \$220. Call 262-6654.

FOR SALE

'61 VW Mech. sound, Rebuilt eng. Can document cond. to your satisfaction. \$250. Firm. 262-7506 eves.

'66 HARLEY DAVIDSON M50 Sport \$70. with helmet. 255-6117 aft. 5 p.m.

BICYCLES. Lightweight Raleigh built 3 speed. \$38.95. Stoughton Cycle 873-7116.

FOLK GUITAR with case. \$38. 262-7003.

SERVICES

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

RUSH Passports Photo Service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m.

All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517 Monroe St. Parking.

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LOSE WEIGHT. Join "Perma-Slim Plan." Come to Town/Campus Motel Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. For more info. call 257-9301.

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

WANTED

1 or 2 Girls to share apt. w/2. own rm. 209 N. Blount St. 256-3992.

4 GIRLS to share 5 bdrm. house. 257-9382 aft. 7.

GOOD used 5 or 10 spd. bike. 262-4038.

SPORTY girl to participate with M.E. Grad in car rally as driver or navigator on Oct. 20. 262-7535 aft. 7.

GIRL to share apt. State & Gorham. One bdrm. \$50/mo. 251-0880 aft. 11:30 p.m.

1 or 2 GIRLS to share lge. apt. w/3. Own room. 251-0258.

SECOND Hand Piano. Call John Shockey 256-7936.

USED Hardtop in good cond. for '62 M.G.A. Call Ron at Petrie's until 5:30 p.m.

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BABY SITTER. \$1/hr. Mon., Wed. 231-2716. On campus, bus-line. 7x1

MALE STUDENT to perform janitorial duties. 1:00-5:00 p.m. daily. The Towers at 257-0701.

PART-TIME Bartenders. The Pub at 256-1636, ask for Don. 9x19

DANCE your way thru school in small unique cocktail lounge. Best in area. Part-time work. We pay up to \$30. per eve. 4 Hrs. on duty. Call 255-1422 aft. 12 noon.

APT. in exch. for housework, child care. 238-9868/262-2076.

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MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FR. N.Y. - Paris-Madrid \$280 r/t. June 19-Sept. 2. She & Ski, Box 215, 53701, 244-1417. 20x5

SKI. SNOWMASS. AT - ASPEN. Semester break '69. The best trip going. See Pete or Steve at Petries or call eves. 255-0473.

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LOST

WALLET. Orpheum vicinity 10/7. No questions asked. J. Kaufman. 238-5458. Reward!

MAN'S wallet between computer center on Dayton St. & Commerce. Reward. 257-7243.

1 PAIR steel-rimmed half-glasses. Black frame, vicinity of Union Cafeteria 10/12/68. 262-6493 at night.

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BLACK Trenchcoat. 238-3449. 3x11

PARKING

NEAR State St. & Eng. Hosp. area. Ph. 257-4283.

BLK. from Union. Small cars. \$50./sem. 256-3013.

HENRY-GILMAN area. 256-5871/255-0785.

PERSONALS

HATHA YOGA Group. If interested Call 251-2294 Shawn. 5x18

READ

THE

DAILY

CARDINAL

Housing Pains

(continued from page 1)

nits, Smith said. But it is highly doubtful that the legislature will pass favorably upon it. In the past a University proposal to build 400 undergraduate and 800 graduate apartment units on lot 52—an effort by the University to get away from building more of the unpopular dormitories—was turned down by the State Building Commission.

Again, the state legislature took the "free enterprise" point of view. Furthermore, in the words of attorney James Klausner—counsel for the Wisconsin Assembly State Affairs Committee which conducted an investigation of the student housing situation for the entire state system and is currently investigating Wisconsin's "drug problem"—the University "failed to prove that there is a demonstrated need for new housing... above and beyond what private developers have been and will be offering."

Mayor Otto Festge, although he is not clear on what veto powers the state actually does hold over any proposed rent controls, did not seem to think that the city had much elbow room in which to deal with the situation. All it has at its disposal, he explained, was the continuing enforcement of the city's building, zoning, and minimum housing codes by the city department of building inspection.

Beyond that, if students feel there is need for new city action in the area, the mayor advises them to use the existing channels of the Wisconsin Student Association and the City-University Coordinating Committee.

Festge added, "About a year ago our department of building inspection made quite a concentrated effort in the campus area. And they are continuing that responsibility on a day-to-day basis as the need arises."

Smith advises students to go to the University Housing Bureau first. "You'll get better and quicker action from us—and we will go to the city and get quicker action than if the student goes directly to the building inspector, himself," he said.

Smith also noted another housing problem that is popping up in the immediate campus area. Since the state's freeze on University acquisition of land through the lat-

ter's power of eminent domain, and because of the general cutbacks in federal funds as a result of the financial burden of the Vietnam war, there has been a considerable time lag between the original approval of plans for the area, and the ultimate purchase of the land for it.

Therefore, free-enterprising landlords have moved in for a quick profit, plus a considerable yearly income uninhibited by any competitive incentive to make improvements for the short time the property will be in his hands. (See example in box on front page.)

Pan Trial

(continued from page 1)

community is, and what their standards are) are only a small part of the problem of convicting for obscenity.

Other criteria for determining if a work of literature or play is "obscene" is a judgement of it, in its totality, and not merely an examination of its allegedly indecent parts. The Supreme Court has also held that nudity itself is not necessarily obscene, but that the total content of the work in question must "appeal to the prurient interest" of the audience. Now, "prurient" is not the most exact of terms either. It is defined as "itching, longing, having lascivious longings, etc." Presumably, then, the totality of the work must appeal to the libido of the viewer or reader, and if it does not do this, obscenity does not exist.

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But there are more goodies ahead. Other decisions have stated that to be obscene, the questionable article must "pander" to the observer. The logical question is, does Peter Pan Pander? Since even the District Attorney acknowledges that what he finds offensive is one instance of nude dancing on stage, the answer is obvious. Or is it?

For, in Redrupp vs. New York, the Supreme Court decided that standards for obscenity were so vague that they didn't really want to be bothered with the whole thing at all. However, in the Ginsberg case, they convicted the one-time publisher of Eros magazine on the basis of his advertising, which "pandered" to his audience.

Bigger Budget

(continued from page 1)

ination of the budget," said Pres. Harrington.

In addition, Harrington enumerated that the several deans and departments were requesting \$92 million and that the six chancellors of the University centers asked for \$57 million for methods improvements.

The Regents could not fulfill these requests with present allocations; they therefore consider-

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Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ed three alternatives: \$45 million, \$35 million, and \$27 million. The first figure was optimum, according to Harrington, and the last minimum. Although they concentrated on the \$35 million figure, the pending decision appears to be closer to \$21 million, because of a shift in the fundings earlier planned for help for the disadvantaged.

Harrington also asked for three \$1 million grants, one each for agriculture and medicine expansion, and \$1 million to begin a sea-grant water-development program resembling the Land-Grant College Act.

The additional funds, if approved

and allocated, would go in six directions:

- * improvement of undergraduate teaching;
- * medical education, including the University Hospitals and professional schools within service to the state;
- * library improvement;
- * service and assistance to students;
- * improvement of graduate education; and
- * academic support services.

These priorities were suggested in a newsletter proposing alternative 1969-71 new and changed services.

IT'S NO BUMMER AT THE

NITTY GRITTY

(The Red Shed, Corner of Frances & Johnson)

TONIGHT

DANCE OR LISTEN TO

THE TAYLES

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CANADA CALLING!

ATTENTION CANADIAN STUDENTS

A team of Canadian experts will be at your university the week of October 21, 1968.

THE PURPOSE: to answer your questions and discuss the economic situation in Canada today. This is your opportunity to find out what is going on and what job opportunities await you at home.

Plan

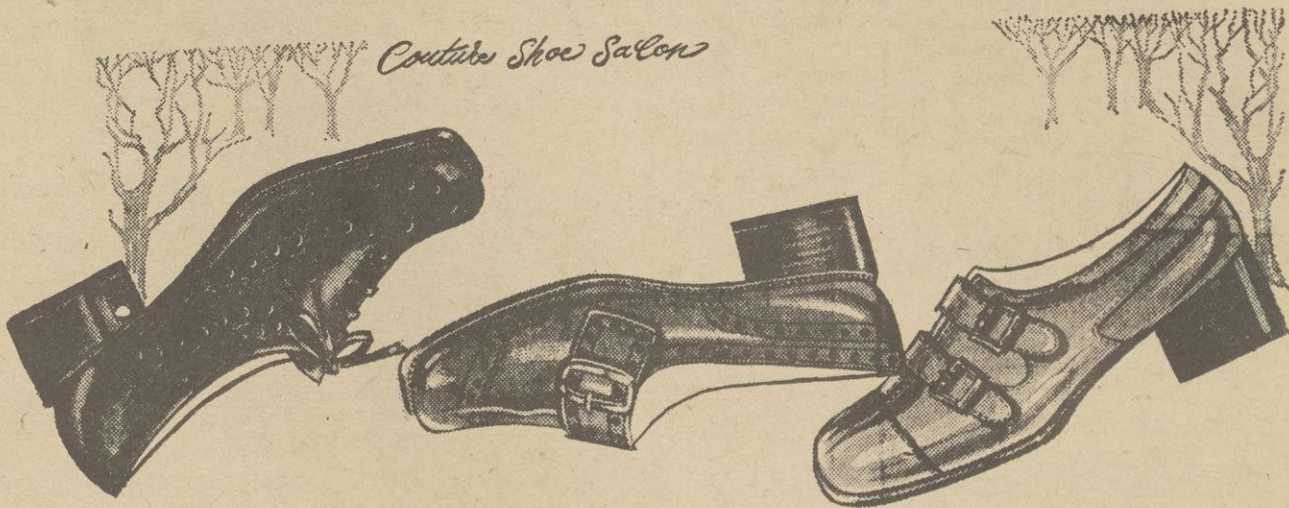
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By BARRY TEMKIN

Ruggers at Camp Randall

It's a fairly well known fact that rugby is the father of American football. This Saturday the parent will invade the child's domain to give its downtrodden scion a lesson in winning.

The Wisconsin Rugby Club, 6-0 after a triumphant excursion to the Chicago Lions Tournament in Chicago, will entertain the University of Chicago Rugby Club at 1:00 Saturday in its first game ever in Camp Randall and the first played on an artificial turf.

"Wisconsin has a winning contact sport right now—6-0," said all-American center Skip Muzik.

Along the way to their tournament title last weekend the ruggers beat the Lions, ranked number three in the country. Wisconsin appears a good bet to retain their top Midwest rating and to rise above their ninth national ranking of last season.

Wisconsin shouldn't have too much difficulty with the Chicago team, but the Gentlemen are not taking their opponent lightly.

"Chicago hasn't been that strong in recent years," rugger Jim Borth explained, "but you can't discount them. It depends on what they come up with."

The Gentlemen are pleased with the opportunity to play in Camp Randall, but they don't see regular play there in the future.

"It's not that big a deal," Borth said. "We won't play there that much because without pads the artificial turf is like sandpaper."

"But we are excited that we will have a chance to draw more people. We have to somehow get people thinking on Friday that on Saturday they are going to a rugby game. Otherwise it's spontaneous. We're trying to get interest up."

In line with this desire to increase fan interest, the Gentlemen are sponsoring the first annual Rugby Bash at the Sigma Chi house at 221 Langdon this Friday night. All are invited, with music by the Tayles and proceeds going to uniforms, balls and other expenses.

The rugby contest will follow the Wisconsin Soccer Club's match with Illinois. The ruggers hope to catch some of the soccer crowd but don't expect too much soccer competition for fan interest.

"Rugby isn't soccer," Muzik declared. "You play soccer until you're big enough and old enough to play rugby. Soccer is the gentlemen's game played by ruffians and rugby is the ruffians game played by gentlemen."

Along with their reputation for fast, rugged and successful play, the Gentlemen have hard earned and well deserved fame for their social exploits.

"To be socially acceptable as a Gentleman you have to be able to stay at the Amber Grid until after 'practice,'" Muzik said.

"It's traditional to have a party after a game," Borth added. "Some rugby songs date back one hundred years."

"We're a social athletic club," Muzik continued. "We play as hard socially as we do athletically. We've only lost one rugby party in the club's six year history, to the Lion's last year."

A rugby party is won or lost depending on how many on each side show

(continued on page 10)

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Wisconsin students can purchase their basketball activity card today, Thursday, October 17. Price of the athletic activity card is \$4.00 and the card is good for general admission to all eleven home basketball games. Students may purchase their basketball cards at either the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, or at the Union Theater Lakeside Ticket office between 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. today. All available activity cards will be sold on a first come basis today. Any remaining activity cards will be on sale only at the Athletic Ticket Office. Each student must apply for basketball athletic activity cards in person and present his current semester fee card.

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Wisconsin Cage Practice Opens Under New Coach

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin basketball coach John Powless opened his first varsity and freshman practice Tuesday with enough problems to last him a career and enough talented cagers to make his first season as head coach a happy one.

For openers, Powless was without a freshman basketball coach and indicated he just might have to serve a dual role this season.

"The Athletic Department promised me another coach. Dave Brown will be my assistant and I guess I just will have to handle the freshmen. It's going to be really funny walking into the lockerroom after coaching a tough freshman game and then asking the varsity to warm up."

No one seems to know if the Badgers will ever get a third coach in a league where some schools hire five. Grant-In-Aid director Harold "Bud" Foster, former head basketball coach, was Powless' prime choice for the job but University policy has snagged that appointment and the job remains vacant.

Far more important than replacing a freshman coach is replacing Wisconsin's all-everything 6-4 Joe Franklin. "Jumpin' Joe," as he was affectionately called by fans and sports publicists alike, broke virtually every scoring and

JOHN POWLESS
problems and hope

rebounding record in the UW books, including the career scoring record.

Three starters return from last season's 13-11 team which finished fifth in the Big Ten with a 7-7 record. Forwards James Johnson who finished second to Franklin in scoring and rebounding and Chuck Nagle, the Badgers third leading scorer, return.

The 6-5 Johnson averaged 16.9 per game and snagged 191 re-

bounds; and Nagle, who had a great sophomore year, averaging over 19 points a game, slipped to a 14.2 average. Also returning is 6-5 guard John Schell, who broke into the first five at mid-season and averaged a mere five points per contest, but played a good, all around game.

Powless' main task will be trying to find the "good big man" at center that the Badgers have sorely needed for so long.

The prime candidate is 6-9 junior college transfer Craig Mayberry. Mayberry led the Empire Conference in scoring and rebounding during his freshman year and finished second in both departments in his next season. He led Lamar Junior College to a 57-7 record and made the league's honor team for two years.

Other candidates for the center post are 6-8 Ted Voigt, 7-0 Eino Hendrickson, 6-6 Dave Zink, 6-8 Al Henry and 6-6 Jim De Cremer, a sophomore who may also play forward.

6-6 sophomore Craig Manwaring and De Cremer will try to break into the lineup at forward.

Fighting for backcourt posts are veterans Tom Mitchell, Keith Burlington and the two top freshman scorers of last year, Clarence Sherrod and Dennis Conlon. Grid star Mel Reddick will be ready after football season.

Went to the river, hoping you'd come
Your eyes full of lighting, your hair all undone
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