



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 99**

## **February 17, 1972**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

Thursday,

February 17, 1972

Vo. LXXXII, No. 99

## News Analysis

### Diversity marks sixth ward race

By HERB GOULD  
Of the Cardinal Staff

Editor's note: This analysis of ward 6 is the second installment in our series of weekly stories on the city-county elections.

The Sixth Ward is a volatile and mixed area in transition, which this spring faces a primary contest for its seat in the city council. The ward runs along the near east side between East Washington Ave. and Lake Monona and includes the Williamson, Jenner, and Spaight St. areas.

Ward focal points are the school, Marquette, Wil-Mar Community Center, and the Marquette Neighborhood Association.

Within the ward, the full range of Madison conditions can be found: welfare recipients, retired people, blue and white collar workers, professionals, and students, who comprise about 20% of the ward population.

THE RACE centers around the issues of involvement and communication in the face of the strains diversity and change have produced. With the incumbent, Douglas Christenson, not running for re-election, three residents whose diversity matches

as a Wisconsin Alliance candidate. She has discussed the issues in the ward 6 "on rather friendly grounds" with one of her opponents, Donald A. Thorstad. Thorstad is a Madison Metro bus driver.

Thorstad and Dubois have expressed concern over what Thorstad described as "a lack of communication between the present alderman and the people in the ward."

THE THIRD CANDIDATE, Richard Lehmann, is a city planner and a lawyer currently employed by the University of Wisconsin. When asked about the alleged lack of communication in the ward, Lehmann replied, "Have you ever known an aldermanic race where such charges have not been made?"

Lehmann feels that the issues in the ward lie more in the areas of zoning and traffic problems. He expressed a desire "to look into the root problems to see why the central city has problems."

A key ward issue is the so-called Workable Plan, which was conceived recently in order to attempt to deal with the problems of zoning and traffic in the Sixth Ward. It includes proposals for channelling traffic in the ward onto Williamson St. and the up-zoning of parts of the ward through the use of R-4L zoning.

The major provisions of R-4L zoning call for mandatory zero lot-like construction of medium and high density residences.

THORSTAD IS opposed to using the R-4L zoning regulation and compares it to "A madman sitting with a loaded gun. R-4L is not being used in Madison now, but it could be."

Lehmann has been connected with the Marquette Neighborhood Association in the past, a local ward 6 group which supports the R-4L zoning proposal. Lehmann concludes that "Part of R-4L is acceptable and part of it is not." He described the zero lot-line section as unacceptable.

Dubois and Thorstad both feared that the use of R-4L zoning would cause speculation and increased personal property taxes. Dubois said that R-4L "would mean people in low-cost housing would have to move out."

Thorstad noted that "We don't want another Miffland and the students don't want another Miffland." While Thorstad feels that R-4L was not prompted to encourage speculation, speculation would be the result.

THE THREE candidates all feel that increased organization of ward residents is imperative. "We've got to develop a neighborhood organization," commented Lehmann.

Dubois called ward organization "the central focus of the campaign." She cited renters (who make up about 65 per cent of the ward's residents) and students (20 per cent of the ward's residents) as key groups in the election. She concluded that "students will make a substantial difference if they all vote."

(continued on page 2)

## New Hampshire bombings linked to election protest

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—The bombing of police and fire headquarters here Wednesday has been linked by the state attorney general to plans to blow up the New Hampshire primary headquarters of President Nixon.

A man and a woman were arrested and charged in the bombings shortly after the three blasts occurred. Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said that when the two were taken into custody a news release concerning the bombings also was obtained.

The release said that besides the police station, the Nixon headquarters also had been a target. No bomb was found at the headquarters, where 12 antiwar demonstrators were arrested Saturday during a talk by George Romney, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A FOURTH BOMB was discovered by a janitor on the outside window ledge of Police Chief John Stips' office. Demolition experts said the bomb didn't explode because of faulty wiring. No policemen or firemen were injured when three bombs shattered windows at the police station and the nearby new fire headquarters. Authorities said the bombs had been placed outside the buildings.

Rudman said the news release linked the bombings to a group called "The People's Liberation Army." Referring to the anti-Nixon demonstration, the typewritten statement said "the pigs viciously attacked them" and that "while demonstrations like this are necessary, we are not going to get far, always fighting on the pigs' terms."

Valerie Hawkins of Dover, a spokesman for the group that demonstrated at the Nixon headquarters, denied that this group had any connection with the bombings. "Our purposes were peaceful. We were demonstrating against Nixon, not against the Manchester police," she said.

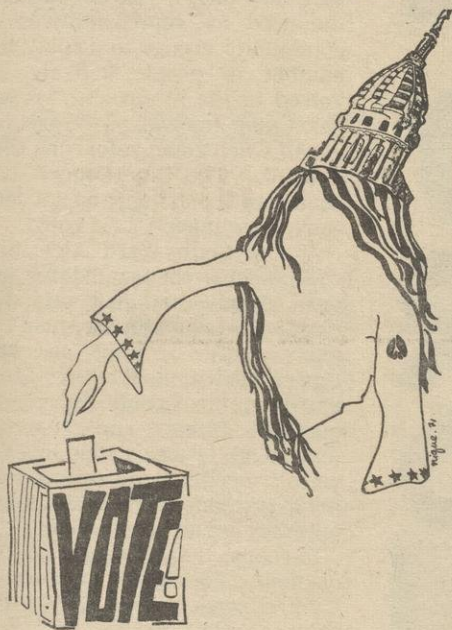
Arrested were Jaan Karl Laaman, 23, Buffalo, N.Y., also listed as Karl A. Laaman, and Kathryn A. Holt, 21, with addresses in Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., and Portsmouth and Dover, N.H.

LAAMAN WAS CHARGED with two counts of damage to a public building and with unlawful transportation of explosives.

Miss Holt was charged as an accessory in damage to public building and with unlawful transportation of explosives. Laaman was under guard at a hospital where he was taken with an injured hand shortly after the explosions and Miss Holt was being held at the city jail. Laaman's bond was set at \$30,000 and Holt's at \$25,000, with probable cause hearings set for Feb. 25 for each.

## State St. Gourmet at the Plaza

See page 4



the ward's have emerged as contenders in the March 7 primary.

Another candidate, Mike Christopher, filed as a candidate in January, but has announced he will withdraw. A third year law student, Christopher has withdrawn because of Madison's uncertain job market. "If I ran and then split, it would tick off a lot of people and really screw up students' chances in the future," Christopher explained.

Jeanne Dubois-teaches high school and is running

## Cheating Ma Bell

### So you want to build a blue box . . .

By JACK MUELLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Joe Engressia's undaunted fascination with telephones and telephone company equipment allowed him by age 13 to make toll free long distance calls by whistling into the telephone mouthpiece.

In college Joe's ability became a matter of nationwide interest as he was found to be making free calls for his classmates. As a result of this notoriety, phone enthusiasts from all over the country contacted him and he became, in a sense, the catalyst for what has become a nationwide phone freak network.

A recent article in Esquire and syndicated coverage from the LA Times following the arrest of Joe in Memphis have generated a redoubled interest in the technical workings of what has been so long taken for granted: namely, the nation's phone system. Both the Esquire and LA Times articles, as

well as numerous published articles by the Bell System, detail much of the technology which was tapped by phone freaks for the exploration of the worldwide network of long distance trunks, overseas cables and satellite connections.

Because these materials are somewhat scattered and are becoming scarce due to a widespread interest in how telephone circuits function, some of the basics of long distance signaling and its built-in weaknesses will be reviewed in this article.

Local calls are generally handled on solid wire pathways. Until recently, signaling of the address for the subscriber to be called was accomplished by direct current pulsing. With the advent of touch tone, instead of making and breaking a DC circuit a pair of voice band frequencies is generated, a different pair for each number and function key that appears on the touch pad being used.

ONE TONE OF each pair is associated with a given column of buttons on the pad and the second tone is associated with the appropriate row in which the button for the desired number appears. Thus, for a twelve button pad only seven different tones are necessary to generate all twelve

MF Tone (single)	Musical Note	Musical Frequency*
700	F4	698
900	A5	880
1100	C5	1108
1300	E5	1318
1500	F5	1479
1700	G5	1661

\*Equally tempered scale A-440Hz

Pairs of the above tones may be composed on an electric organ and prerecorded for later use.

tone pairs.

For our technically-minded readers, the electrical scheme of an oscillator, like that used by the phone company in touch tone dials, is illustrated (BSTJ 39 235). This is a bridge stabilized oscillator which can hold frequencies to within a tolerance of 1.5%. After the appropriate column and row are selected by switches SW1 and SW2, power is removed from the main windings and applied to the transistor to initiate oscillation.

Once the desired dial pulses or touch tones are transmitted via a loop to the nearest telephone company local office, they are received and stored for appropriate routing by an intermediate sender. This sender must be able to receive the dialed number either as dial pulses or touch tones and also may be required to re-transmit the stored information in one of many forms depending on what equipment will next have to interpret its instructions.

Two of the most commonly known languages for this purpose are single-frequency pulsing and multi-frequency or MF-pulsing. For single-frequency pulsing each dial pulse received by the sender is converted to an analogous tone pulse, ordinarily at a frequency of 2600 hertz plus or minus 2%.

FOR MF-PULSING the sender must decode the dial pulses or touch tones and regenerate this data in a new form of touch tone. The MF pulses are dual tone pulses like those in touch tone, only they utilize every possible combination of six tones rather than selected combinations of given tones as is used with a twelve button touch pad. Also, the tone pairs are sufficiently different in frequency from any given touch tone pair that they may not be substituted for and accepted by a sender. The tones that make up MF pairs are the odd harmonics of 100 hertz from 700 hertz to 1700 hertz. The five tone pairs which contain 1700 hertz (continued on page 5)



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## HOUND DOG TAYLOR

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Gordon Commons — Room A-1

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## Women plan abortion week

By DIANE CARMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

"A Woman's Right to Choose" was the theme of the Second National Abortion Action Conference held in Boston last weekend.

Three Madison representatives from the Woman's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) attended the conference along with about 1300 women from the US, 16 from Canada and two from Great Britain.

The conference consisted of several workshops to organize and educate the women on the struggle against anti-abortion laws and some plenary sessions where ideas were exchanged and formulated into concrete proposals for future action.

ABOUT TEN to fifteen proposals were made. Some of the most important were:

A proposal that all local WONAAC organizations carry out a week of local abortion activities for the week of May 1-6. The activities would include educational programs, support of legislation to legalize abortion, and activities directed at the judicial system and its role in legalizing abortion.

On May 6 the local WONAAC organizations plan to hold rallies and demonstrations to protest anti-abortion laws, restrictive laws on contraceptives and forced sterilization.

Another proposal was made by the Sisters in Struggle, a black feminist organization from Cleveland, Ohio, to emphasize the need for safer, more effective, and more available contraceptives.

A THIRD important proposal was to support a bill which will be submitted to the U.S. Congress by Rep. Bella Abzug to enforce "a woman's constitutional right to

terminate a pregnancy that she does not wish to continue."

One of the Madison representatives at the Boston conference, Marianne Morton, a freshman from Baltimore, described the conference as "very exciting."

She added, "It was great to see women from different backgrounds and beliefs getting together to talk about their similar problems."

Morton is a member of the Madison WONAAC but because of transportation problems she ended up going to Boston with a group of women from Chicago.

"WONAAC is not a feminist organization," said Morton, "we are a group of women working together for the repeal of anti-abortion laws and a woman's right to choose."

THE MADISON WONAAC is planning a meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union to discuss the conference and to formulate plans for the May 1-6 action.

## Elections

(continued from page 1)

Thorstad said that, "there have been groups that allegedly represented the Sixth Ward, but in fact, they didn't." He emphasized the need for representatives of community groups to display the number of people actively involved in the group and written permission to speak on the group's behalf when going before the City Council. "The City Council has been very lax on this, and it's very easy to be misled," he noted.

As the Sixth Ward Alderman race begins, the candidates appear evenly matched and enthusiastic. Lehmann may hold the early edge because he has represented a part of the Sixth Ward on the County Board. In addition, Dubois and Thorstad may tend to be competing for votes from the same constituents in the primary, since their stands on many issues are similar.

Perhaps the outcome of the election, as Dubois observed, "will depend on who meets the most people" in the next few weeks.

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Registration fee: 6 lessons at \$20.80\* or 3 lessons at \$10.40\*

(\*Includes 4% State Sales Tax)

#### Mar. 2 "CHINESE GOURMET"

3 dishes — beef/pork/chicken

#### Mar. 16 — "HORS D'OEUVRES"

Ice carving, Shrimp Denise, Canapes,  
Danish meatballs, Mushrooms stuffed  
Crabmeat, Cheese Pastries, Steak  
Tartare, Bar-b-que Venison

#### Mar. 30 — FRENCH GOURMET"

Green Turtle Soup, Escargot Monaco,  
Beef Bourguignonne, White Asparagus  
w/Herb Butter, Crepes Normandie

#### Apl. 20 — "DESSERT BUFFET"

Five exotic coffees, Maple Candy,  
Fried Currant Rolls, Petits fours

#### Apl. 27 — "SPANISH GOURMET"

Gaspacho, Fish Pie, Payella,

#### May 8 — "GOURMET AMERICAN"

Chicken Eugene, Caesar Salad,  
Sautéed Lamb w/Lemon, Coquille  
St. Jacques, Cheeses and Nuts

# happenings

#### "WOMEN IN LOVE"

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#### ICE SKATING PARTY

Sat., Feb. 19  
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Grad Club

#### COMING MARCH 1-6

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announces the  
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prose, poetry, drama, etc.  
Pick up rules brochure in  
the Union soon.



# Bell System

(continued from page 1)

tones are function MF tones whereas the remaining tones correspond to numerals.

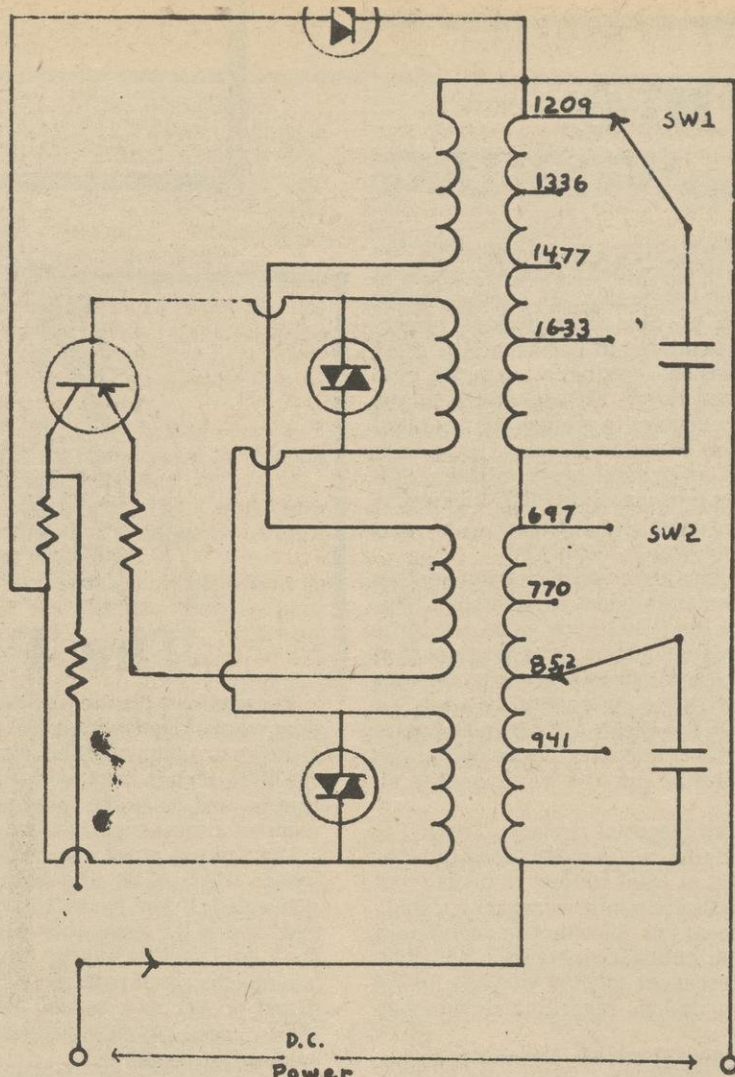
Once the sender has recoded and properly routed its input data, the necessary switching is performed to find an idle trunk serving the subscriber and ring the phone, if the call is a local one.

If the call is long distance, the called area code and number, as well as the calling number and the rate class of the customer, are recorded on the accounting tape at the originating toll center before the sender transmits redialed MF tones to the proper terminating toll center.

If the called party answers, the time at the beginning of the conversation and the time at the end of the conversation are also recorded on the accounting tape.

As foolproof and reliable as this system seemed to be for the phone company, many groups around the country found that if they convinced the terminating sender that the line had become idle before the called party answered, and if they possessed single frequency or MF coding equipment that allowed them to re-dial after the trunk attained its idle status, they could reach a different number than the first dialed number by re-dialing the area code and a new subscriber number.

NEXT: The law



This basic oscillator circuit for a touch tone pad is set with SW1 on the position for column one and SW2 on the position for row three. This pair of

settings would yield the touch tone for the digit seven when the power is switched from the main coils to the transistor.

## Consumer credit bill progresses

By POLLY HUFFMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The first step toward passage of a comprehensive consumer credit bill was taken Wednesday in the Wisconsin State Assembly. Assembly Democrats banded together to defeat 12 amendments to Assembly Substitute Amendment 2 to Assembly Bill 1057.

In other assembly action, preliminary approval was given by a vote of 62 to 36 to a bill which would toughen state standards for billboards. Final action on the matter was postponed.

The Joint Finance Committee voted to include a proposal to make the heads of the departments of agriculture, natural resources, health and social services and veteran affairs appointed by the governor in a budget review bill.

THE AMENDMENTS to the consumer credit bill, termed a Republican "delaying action" by

Majority Leader Anthony Earle (D—Marathon 2), were either tabled or rejected.

"There has been no other bill more talked about, discussed, or caucused over," said Earle. "This tactic is simply to delay the bill one step toward killing it."

The bill under consideration is a substitute to Assembly Bill 1057 and is supported both by Governor Lucey and Attorney General Robert Warren. It is sponsored by

consumer representatives, labor groups and credit representatives alike.

THE SUBSTITUTE amendment is considered a compromise and was worked out when it appeared that the original bill 1057 would not have a chance of passage due to its pro-consumer stand.

Among other things, the bill permits lenders to charge 18% interest on the first \$500 loaned and 12% on the balance.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

**TODAY'S WEATHER** — Mostly cloudy and warmer with a high of 38 degrees and a chance of rain. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of snow with temperatures in the low twenties. Friday, colder with a chance of snow flurries.

## Belfast bus driver slain

**BELFAST**—Terrorists dragged a bus driver away from his screaming passengers Wednesday night in Londonderry and executed him in the getaway car. A British soldier was slain near Belfast, bringing Ulster's death toll in 2 1/2 years of violence to at least 245.

Gunmen pulled 47-year-old Thomas Callaghan, a part time militiaman in the Ulster Defense Regiment and a Catholic, from his bus in Londonderry's Creggan district. His body, shot through the head, was dumped later at the edge of a road on the other side of the city.

The soldier died when terrorists riddled a jeep with machine-gun fire. He was the 51st British trooper to die in Northern Ireland's factional strife.

## Ecuador-Bloodless coup

**QUITO, ECUADOR**—The commander of the army set up a "nationalist revolutionary government" Wednesday after banishing President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, an elected civilian who became a dictator nearly two years ago.

Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara's bloodless coup made Ecuador the sixth South American nation to live under military rule.

Rodriguez and his military colleagues arrested Velasco Tuesday night and flew him to Panama aboard an Ecuadorean air force plane. He was expected to go to Argentina as soon as he was joined by his wife, a native of that country.

Rodriguez had been rewarded with command of the army after putting down an attempt to overthrow Velasco last April.

## Heaviest bombing of '72

**SAIGON**—American fighter-bombers launched scores of strikes Wednesday against powerful 130mm artillery inside North Vietnam and resumed pounding the targets Thursday, the U.S. Command announced.

Radio Hanoi claimed two planes were shot down and a number of airmen killed or captured. The US command said one Air Force F4 was shot down Wednesday inside North Vietnam just north of the Demilitarized Zone and the two crewmen are listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not immediately known what downed the plane.

"There was a hell of a lot of enemy activity, both surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft artillery fire," the spokesman said, "and it's hard to figure out what hit it."

Pilots returned fire at missile sites and antiaircraft artillery. Initial reports said American planes destroyed at least five of the long-range guns—most powerful in the enemy arsenal with a range of more than 16 miles.

The raids were the heaviest inside North Vietnam since the intensive bombing last Dec. 26-30. The downed F4 was the first reported loss of American aircraft and airmen over North Vietnam since the December raids.

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Open Forum

# It's About Time

## WISPIRG

Student activism is finally getting practical. The Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) is forming here and on other campuses in Wisconsin. Patterned after a successful group in Minnesota, the group promises to become an effective new focus for student activity by involving students in Ralph Nader-style research on problems that students choose.

WISPIRG will not be just another student organization, but a fresh combination of student energy, professional expertise and solid financial support. Instead of relying totally on part time volunteers, students in WISPIRG will do research, often for academic credit, on projects directed and coordinated by a full time professional staff in cooperation with faculty members. Instead of relying on fund raising drives, WISPIRG will contract with the university to collect an extra fee of two dollars from each student at registration time. This money would be refunded during the third week of classes to any student not wishing to contribute, and the remainder turned over to WISPIRG. Most importantly, the whole organization will be an entirely independent one controlled by elected student representatives. What we are offering is not a set of specific things to do, but rather a whole new approach to doing almost anything, in the public interest area.

But some of us are hard-nosed enough to ask if not for a specific program, at least for some examples of what such a group might do. In answer, WISPIRG volunteers claim success in removing many dangerous toys from store shelves before Christmas. They also cite an investigation of the state's Fair Trade Laws which questions the fairness of these laws to the consumer.

We can also look at a similar PIRG group in Minnesota, where they have already succeeded in obtaining funds through student fees. The Minnesota group, MPIRG, has been working hard on environmental problems. For example, they studied logging operations in northern Minnesota and showed that not only was there potential ecological and recreational damage, but that one major sale by the Forest Service (to Northwest Paper Co.) was actually unfeasible economically when reforestation

was considered. They also pointed out that the Forest Service had not provided the legally required environmental impact statement. In another study, MPIRG showed that possible environmental effects of copper and nickel mining in northern Minnesota would include erosion, aesthetic damage and pollution of lakes and rivers. MPIRG called on the governor and state agencies to protect this beautiful area near the famous Boundary Waters Canoe Area for the benefit and enjoyment of all citizens. Still further environmental studies by MPIRG include "A Guide to Citizen Action for Cleaner Air" and "Manual on Air and Water Monitoring."

These last two studies are significant from another point of view—citizen and student participation. This aspect is central to the PIRG idea, since any large scale research needs volunteers for a large part of the work. One of the Minnesota group's manuals urges citizens to press for air quality by attending hearings held under the Clean Air Amendments of 1970. Another manual is intended for use by student volunteers in monitoring air and water quality all over Minnesota.

In addition to environmental projects, MPIRG is doing studies and making recommendations in other areas. For example, at least sixteen students from three different schools are jointly working on a study of conditions in a local jail. Snowmobile regulations have also received attention from MPIRG. The State Dept. of Natural Resources adopted virtually all the MPIRG's recommendations regarding snowmobile regulations.

All this attention to MPIRG, the Minnesota group, points to one thing—we could use one like it here. That's WISPIRG. At a cost to students of only two dollars, the price of admission to one movie or half the cost of one record album, student power will find an effective new vehicle.

But this new approach needs wide support among students, or it will fail. A petition asking the Board of Regents to approve the WISPIRG idea and its funding proposal is now being circulated on the Madison campus. The same petition has already been signed by a majority of students on campuses in Appleton, Green Bay, and the Fox Valley Campus of UWGB. We hope Madison students will give it their support.

# PLACEMENT

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 28 — MAR. 3, 1972

(Please Check With Placement Office for Change and Cancellation)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated)

117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chemistry Bldg.

Marshall Field & Co—merchandise training

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co—sales

First National Bank of Chicago—First Scholar Program

Foote Cone & Belding—BS/PhD Math, Statistics, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology

General Foods—all majors for production management and sales

General Motors Corp—Research Laboratories—PhD Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Math, Economics and Operations Research

Heinz

Institute for Paralegal Training—students interested in enrolling in the Institute.

Milwaukee Boston Store

Milwaukee Public Library—check with office

3M

National Bank of Detroit

Northern Illinois Gas

Parke Davis & Co — med. tech, bact. and zoology, chemistry

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—ap. math and computer science

Sears Roebuck and Co—catalog division

Sentry Insurance

Vick Chemical—sales

Wyeth Labs—PhD Chemistry, biochemistry and biostatistics and Veterinary Science at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

U S Naval Ordnance Laboratory—BS physics

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 AGR. HALL

Caron Spinning

Parke Davis & Co

Wilson-Sinclair

FAMILY RESOURCES

Marshall Field 117 Bascom

JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Foote Cone & Belding

Sears Roebuck & Co.

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Allstate Insurance Co

Bankers Trust New York City

Brunswick Corporation

Container Corp of America

A B Dick Company

Marshall Field & Co.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co

Foote Cone & Belding

General Foods

Hartford Life Ins. Co.

Heinz

Illinois Tool Works

A G Kiesling & associates

J K Lasser & Co

Laventhol Krekstein Horwath & Horwath

Milwaukee Boston Store

3M

Mobil Oil Corp.

National Bank of Detroit

Northern Illinois Gas

Parke Davis & Co

Price Waterhouse & Co.

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Sentry Insurance

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Upjohn

Vick Chemical Co

Waukesha Motor Co

Robert Wegner & Associates

F W Woolworth—accounting

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

Parke Davis & Co.

Upjohn

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Louis Allis Company

Arthur Andersen & Co

Atlantic Richfield Co

Battelle Columbus

Cargill Inc

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co

Container Corp of America

A B Dick Co

Factory Mutual Engr. Assn.

Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co

General Foods

Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Goodyear International

Honeywell Inc

Illinois Tool Works

Magnavox

3M

Mirro Aluminum Co

North American Rockwell

Parke Davis & Co

Pfizer Inc.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Proctor & Gamble Co

Raytheon Co

State of Indiana—Natural Resources

State of Ohio—Highways

Waukesha Motor Co.

U S Naval Ordnance Lab

# The Daily Cardinal

## Opinion and Comment



## The Plaza

Those twelve plastic Clydesdales keep on pulling that Bud beer wagon round and round, more like the chase on Keats' Grecian urn than anything else. Not too many people notice the hitch, though, what with all of the other goodies to fill the tummy and tease the mind at the temple where I've worshipped almost nightly since the fall of '62.

I'm talking about the Plaza Tavern, people. The place where S\*A\*U\*C\*E was born. And I'm preaching to the converted. If you haven't heard about the Plaza before, or tried one of the gems they call a PLAZABURGER, maybe don't go. Don't do anyone any favors. Eat those rotgut fill 'em ups the ripoff palaces on State Street peddle. Ignore an island of Art in a sea of also-rans. The Plaza probably doesn't need any new business. It's already too crowded as far as I'm concerned.

But things weren't always that way. Back in '62 the Plaza had a dark emptiness highlighted by a series of wonderful pastoral murals that even today line—no, overflow is a better word—the walls, and which contribute to the romance of what, for lack of a better word, is called a Tavern. Someone named Pyne painted those idyllic nondescripts, and it is nothing more or less than a Plaza aficionado's overarching affection and devotion which keep him from a full recognition of their cumulative and horrific effect.

But the Plazagoer finds all sorts of things to entertain him—from color T.V. and pool tables and Juke to the upstairs bowling alleys and a battery of pinnies that make strong men weep and occasional men of genius stand tall, as B\*A\*T\*T\*E\*R\*U\*P and S\*T\*A\*R\*T\*R\*E\*K and that HOLY OF HOLIES, D\*I\*M\*E\*N\*S\*I\*O\*N, work their magic. My buddy Charley has a two dollar-a-day Dimension habit and is presently on a RISK withdrawal program, but his progress is continually slowed as he and I bear witness to an Artist named Jimbo who rolls the Dimension machine again and again. Jimbo has rolled Dimension five times in one afternoon, and I myself saw him tote up a hefty 300,000 plus score in one game.

For reasons inexplicable, the Plaza is home to legends and mysteries and deep dark secrets. Why is the Plaza always out of soup by dinner time? How did the elder Huss brother lose 175 pounds? Why does smoke enter the back room through a wall vent? Do those booth buzzers really work? And if so, where are the waitresses when you push them? And, finally, what is the formula for Plaza S\*A\*U\*C\*E?

In '62, before the Huss family took over the Plaza, I used to eat at the bar three or four nights a week, and the proprietress at the time made a sauce much like today's. I

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Cardinal

Monday

# Sta Street Gourmet

asked for the recipe and she gave it to me: sour cream, garlic, salt, pepper, et al. As sometimes happens, I realize then the value of her information, and I failed to write it down. Now, of course, the Huss family will divulge their secret. Not even the waitresses know all the ingredients. All Lenore would tell me was that it contained sour cream, onion, and nine other ingredients. I aimed to know what the ingredients were, but it seems not even she knows the amounts of each. It's a awesome, like the Coke formula. You get a feeling of the Huss family members knows one of the ingredients, and they make up greats buckets of stuff a year in some vaguely cabalistic ritual in back room.

What is it that the sauce is GOOD. Warm and spicy and like you won't believe. And invariable. The Plaza. In a changing universe, the Plaza is a point (which a man can orient his life, towards which he casts his footsteps, and around memories of which he captures his fantasies and build his appetite.

And often you indulge your appetite! The Plaza is excellent. Carefully grilled and tender meat is served with Plazaburger sauce on a heated sesame bun. Cheese is .05 extra, but the fried onions are and half the price. The grilled tuna and cheese which is fine in its way, and is a combination that deserves attention. Brenda, another waitress, emphasizes the House specialty. The frenchfried onion rings and the fries are good enough, and tap beer is served although the Plaza, a 21 bar, has traditionally been really stringent about not serving beer to the under.

It's the grub alone that draws the crowds to the Plaza. It's the extraordinary sense of LIFE that pulls 'em in. Wonder when the soup runs out, and just when a ring falls through the ceiling and surprise tell out anyone but you because you've always been acting it, wondering how and why and precisely at the Plaza changed from just another Tavern to a diner crowd favorite to a rad-lib hangout. And it's serving just what those nine mysterious ingredients are.

ill closed 12:15 a.m.  
r closes 2:45 p.m.  
sed Sun.

Next week: Wong's

R.S.B

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## Letters to the Cardinal

### McBRIDE RESPONDS

Ordinarily I wouldn't dignify a Cardinal editorial with a reply, but your reference on Feb. 15 to an article I wrote in the Wisconsin State Journal contains a misrepresentation of fact.

According to your editorial, my article on the cancellation of "The Birth of a Nation" gave the false impression "that discussion over the showing had escalated to near blows."

Your justification for this statement? That the State Journal "translated hints of a confrontation over the controversy into the word 'violence' on its front page Monday."

Nowhere in my article, either on page one or in the jump on page two, does the word "violence" occur. It is a figment of the Cardinal's highly-charged imagination. The Cardinal draws the conclusion that the State Journal is "always ready to scream blood." Hasn't the Cardinal here shown itself prone to scream "violence"?

And was it I who introduced the "hints of a confrontation" into the controversy? On the contrary, the "hints" (actually more than that) came from Prof. Russell Merritt, who is quoted in my article as saying, "The University is cowering in front of enforced censorship because it is intimidated by a threat to equipment and the room."

I only reported what Prof. Merritt told me, and I asked all the other parties involved to comment on his inference. You'll note that I quoted Kwame Salter as saying that he had made no threat but had told R. Cameron Monschien, the organizer of the showing, "We'll be there if you show the film."

Mr. Salter told me at this point, "You can draw whatever conclusion you want to make from that." Maybe I should have put

that line in my story, but I didn't think it was necessary because instead of drawing my own conclusions I let all the parties have their say, and let the reader draw his own conclusions.

I notice that in the Cardinal's page one story Feb. 15 both Mr. Salter and Mr. Monschien are quoted as saying that I exaggerated the possibility of a confrontation. It's only natural for parties in a dispute, when the dispute has cooled down, to try to minimize the dispute.

May I add a personal note? I think it is highly incongruous, not to say hypocritical, for the Daily Cardinal to accuse another newspaper of being "always ready to scream blood." I recollect several inflammatory editorials in the Cardinal over the past few years exhorting people to riot and condoning the bombing of the Army Math Research Center, which took a life.

And I think it is typical of the Cardinal's sophomoric outlook to describe the censorship issue in this controversy as "academic." If someone tried to halt the screening of, say, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," would the Cardinal describe the controversy as "academic"? No, the Cardinal

would then be staunchly defending freedom of speech, which is what it should have done in this case.

Freedom of speech is often a very difficult pill to swallow. We all insist on our own freedom of speech, but we're not so quick to defend the other fellow's. I don't exactly relish being put in the

position of defending a racist film. But if we're going to apply the principle of free speech selectively, what purpose has it? It is only in cases like these that freedom of speech really becomes a vital issue. Applying the word "academic" to such an important issue is a cop-out of the worst kind.

Joseph McBride

### CAN I STILL REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY? WHAT ABOUT ABSENTEE BALLOTING?

You can register to vote in the April 4 primary until March 22 at the main or branch libraries, fire stations and the City Clerk's office in the City-County Building. You should bring some proof of residency and age with you.

Registered voters can obtain absentee ballots by writing to City Clerk Eldon Hoel anytime up to a month before the election. Or, you may stop by his office for a ballot to mail anytime before the election. Or, you may go to his office and vote immediately. In any case, have a good excuse for your absence from Madison or you may get hassled. If that happens, the Wisconsin Voter Registration Drive may be able to help you. Call them at 263-3333.

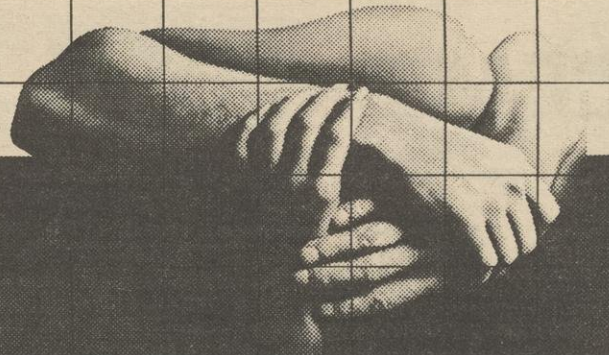
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# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

## PAD ADS

**SUBLET APT.** 2 women Feb. 1 \$60/mo air cond. 1301 Spring 257-7963. —3x17

**GIRL TO SUBLET** with 2 others/2 bedroom apt. campus area 271-3027 after 5:30. —6x17

**McFARLAND** 3 bedroom house own bedroom, car, back yard 838-3392. —6x17

**ROOMS** singles and doubles 12 Langdon Street 251-9083. —10x28

**APARTMENTS** and rooms with kitchen 660 State St. 255-7083. —xxx

**NEED ONE** or two girls to share apt. 255-5863. —4x18

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed \$50/mo. clean. Shirley 430 W. Gorham apt. 2 256-7687. —3x17

**VACANCIES**—room/board male students. Rust-Schreiner Co-op, 115-123 No. Orchard St. or phone: Mrs. Norsetter, 262-3060. —6x22

**FEMALE** needed in house own room eat together 251-4403. —6x17

**LARGE ROOM** for rent 248 Langdon Room 12 271-4771, 233-7833. —6x17

**LIVE** in Smiling Bear Cooperative \$40/month space for 5 women two men typical Co Op. —6x18

**APT.** to sublet 2 bedrooms for 3 or 4 111 N. Bassett 257-7049 \$220 mo. —6x18

**APT. SUBLET** one bedroom available now 1114 Erin 251-1206. —6x21

**FEB. 15** Must sublet 2 bedroom house. \$135/mo. unfurnished call Keith 233-8051, 233-6067 or 233-3881. —6x21

**HOUSING FOR WOMEN**—2 meals/day. Very reasonable sublet of double or single room in large house on Lake Mendota 3 blocks from Union. 255-6531. —6x21

**SHARE HOUSE** with three own room pets allowed no lease Garden South Brooks 875-256-0788. —3x18

**WOMAN TO SHARE** house-three miles West Woods in back, Bus \$50 month 233-0347. —3x18

**2 PEOPLE** needed to share apt. with male \$83/mo. utilities parking furnished near Union South. 255-9588 or 255-7027. —3x18

**GIRL** to share house campus area own room \$63/mo. 256-4936. —6x23

**ROOMMATE** wanted, exclusive furnished apartment \$40/week includes utilities, air conditioning Pat Liebergen, 845-6453, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. —3x18

**SPACIOUS ROOM** to rent to male student. Stadium area. Private home, quiet, phone, fireplace utilities furnished. \$50/mo. 238-5016. —1x17

**OWN ROOM** large apt. 238-4736. —4x22

**MUST SUBLET** female suite, own room, kitchen, bath, dinner included. The Towers call Sue 257-6688. —4x22

**NEED** girl to share 2 bedroom, clean, quiet apartment. Own room off-street parking, on busline, no pets. \$75 negotiable 241-0703. —7x25

**SUBLET** private room in 2 bedroom apartment bargain call 255-7186. —6x24

## FOR SALE

**WEDDING DRESS**, used only once, size 12 best offer 233-8394. —xxx

**PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT** Bauer 181 \$15; Nikon Bellows \$15; Slave \$8.50; 50 mm. 1.4 Nikon \$60. 257-8751. —3x3

**FUR COAT** SIZE 10, good condition, best offer 233-8394 after 5. —6x22

**CROSS COUNTRY** skis, poles, boots, new skates size 10 233-8293 6-7 a.m. —6x22

**AM/FM RADIO**. 10 Transistor, Sylvania, with AC adapter. 251-7505. —xx

**SPEAKERS**: Custom made Hi. efficiency, Lo price "Crisp as a Winter Morning" Call nites 257-1180. —6x17

**HAND CARVED** Middle Eastern Merschaum pipes cigarette holders 251-7147. —2x17

**TYPEWRITERS** portable. Adler, Elite type; Smith-Corona, Pica; reasonable; excellent condition 836-8647 evenings. —3x18

**TERMPAPERS** for sale Geography and History \$10 257-4974. —6x24

**FOR SALE** 2 new studded Whitewall tires 7.00/13 \$30 257-4974. —6x24

## LOST

**LOST GREY** male kitten "Simba" left 2/12 72 West Johnson St. If found call 251-6402. Reward. —3x17

**OST**: White shiny folder with Henry Gibson poem on front contains important summaries of psychology data. Reward 257-7986 evenings. —3x21

## WANTED

**WANTED** two tickets Balalaika call 221-0393. —6x17

## WHEELS FOR SALE

**1962 CORVETTE** for sale 238-7779. —6x23

**63 VW** Scare back new tires must sell \$450 best offer 222-4602. —6x22

**'69 OPEL** Rallye sport yellow, black vinyl top; full rally instrumentation; 4 speed. Excellent condition. Best offer Jeff 251-3269, 256-9728. —6x22

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## ETC. & ETC.

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**BLUE BUS** Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. —xxx

## HELP WANTED

**CAMP AGAWAK** for Girls, Minocqua, Wis. Camp Kawaga for Boys, Minocqua, Wis. Decoma Day Camp, Northbrook, Ill. Directors will be in Studio C of the Memorial Union on Monday, Feb. 21 from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to meet with parties interested in summer employment. —4x17

**WORK IN ENGLAND**; be a Winant Volunteer call 271-1310 after 5 p.m. —4x18

**MODELS WANTED** by professional photographer for magazine, newspaper advertising, illustration. No experience required. Also feature article "Girls On Campus" for summer release. Call 312-882-3633 or write V.I.P. Photography Box 66097 O'Hare Fld. Ill. 60606. —15x21

**CAMP DIRECTOR** for Madison Jewish Community camp, 1972 season. Supervisory experience necessary. Send resume to Madison Jewish Welfare Council, 4513 Vernon Blvd. Madison Wis. 53705. —10x22

**DANCERS APPLY** in person good pay 10 girls needed. The Pussycat 6001 Monona Drive after 4. —4x22

**WANTED**: 4 Hockey tickets for Sat. March 4. 233-4374 after 5. —12x3

**BALALAIKA** tickets wanted 836-1889. —2x18

## RIDE NEEDED

**TALLAHASSEE** area, leave March 30, will share expenses, call 256-7476. —3x17

**2 NEED RIDE** South help expenses/driving Sammy 251-7535. —3x17

**ST. PAUL MINN** area Friday afternoon Feb. 18 call Bob 231-2740. —3x17

**BOSTON**, Cleveland, Toledo, or other points East. call 257-1287. —3x17

**ROOM** for 4-5 riders to Florida for spring break. Call Chuck 274-0348 (eves.) —3x21

## SERVICES

**THESIS** typing and papers typed in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. —xxx

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**TUTOR GRAD** student will tutor in Geography \$2.00/hr. 257-4974. —10x1

**SO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL?** Free instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thurs. nite guar. results. Action Billiards. —xxx

**LEGAL PROBLEM?** Community Law office, has law students and lawyers available. Call 257-2920 or 257-2921 Monday 3:30-4:30, Tuesday 12-1. —6x17

**DRIVING INSTRUCTION** 244-5455. 85xAug. 11

## PARAPHERNALIA

**FUR COAT**. For sale. Needs repair. \$4. 251-7505. —xxx

## WANTED

**TAI CHI** teacher wanted call Bruce evenings 231-2118. —6x22

**CAMERA WANTED** single lens reflex type only. Janie 257-7606. —3x17

**WANTED**: organist or guitarist must sing call 251-4582. —6x22

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**: Interested in making a dollar? Set own hours part or full time work call: 257-5733/Dave or Glenn between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. —6x18

## TRAVEL

**DISCOUNT TRAVEL**: To and within Europe. Leave weekly from NY/Chicago. 263-3131, Room 302 Union South —71xMay 26.

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**EUROPE, ISRAEL** through summer '72 commercial flights, tours call 274-1710. —6x22

**SUMMER IN EUROPE**. Special discount if you reserve a flight before March 31st. Eurail Passes, International ID Cards, etc. Travel Center, Union South, 263-3131 afternoons. —20x13

**OVERLAND INDIA AND AFRICA**. Regular trips. Write Safaris Ltd. (D.C.) 7 South Side, London, S.W. 4 England. —4x22

## PERSONALS

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# WISC-TV faces license renewal

By DIX BRUCE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Only twenty-eight licenses in the history of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulation of broadcasting have been revoked and the challenge to WISC-TV by Better Television for Madison, though yet undecided, seems to be falling into that vast unrevoked domain.

As WISC-TV's license came up for its periodic FCC review, prior to renewal in late 1970, a group of media professionals from the Madison area banded together, forming Better Television for Madison (BTM) to petition the FCC to deny license renewal to the present managers of the station and reassign it to another group.

BTM cited poor news and public affairs programming, as compared to the other area television stations, WMTV-15 and WKOW-27, as grounds for revocation. Since the presentation of the petition to the FCC, and certainly because of it, the regulatory agency of the broadcast industry had not renewed the WISC license.

"CHANNEL 3 has consistently made profits of between 40 and 60 per cent over the past three years while the other stations in town have averaged about 12.9 per cent," commented Charles Sherman, University Radio-TV-Film professor and a member of BTM. "Their local news coverage overall has been inferior to the coverage offered by (Channels) 15 and 27."

WISC-TV responded to the charges by "significantly" changing local programming by expanding the nightly news to one full hour, and adding segments dealing with community issues. In addition, local news coverage has been vastly increased.

"We've increased our average news footage over 300 per cent and have added stringers (part-time reporters) in twenty-three counties," claimed George Stantis, new general manager of WISC-TV.

BTM investigated the WISC claims concerning the expanded facilities and found them to be exaggerated. "Some of their 'stringers' have never heard of them," Sherman said.

SHERMAN DID admit that the station had made extensive changes in local programming, but added, "...it doesn't wipe out sixteen years of bad service. The FCC judges a management on its past record, WISC has a bad one."

Despite the charges and counter-charges, both parties expect the license to be renewed. When questioned as to the future of BTM with the expected renewal, Sherman stated, "We're gonna be around. We'll keep watching until the next FCC review comes around."

The license will, no doubt, be renewed. The important issue is what the response of the FCC will be to the BTM petition. Perhaps if the support for revocation had been more widespread, the delay could have instead been suspension or revocation. The power of the viewer is often underrated, and as Sherman warned, "We're gonna be around."

## Free Jewish U opens

The free university concept flowers anew, despite the February cold.

As Jewish Studies departments burgeon in universities across the country, Hillel announces an unofficial micro-campus for intellectual ferment: the Free Jewish University. If you've a yen to acquaint yourself with Elie Wiesel (in paperback!), communal lifestyles in Israel, or the Yiddish language (in Yiddish!), you might take a gander at the second semester courses begun last week at 611 Langdon St.

Raye Gladstone will teach

beginning Yiddish on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. The text will be—nope, not Leo Rosten, but Weinreich's College Yiddish.

University student Bob Tabak coaxes people with free Wednesday nights to an "open minded exploration" of The Woman in Judaism, including stops at these topics: the "back of the schul" syndrome, the Exalted Woman theory, and women in the rabinate.

ON TUESDAYS at 4:30 p.m., Yoav Silbert will lead a course on "Social Experimentation in Israel."

Gates of the Forest, Jews of Silence, and A Beggar in Jerusalem comprise the second semester syllabus of Prof. Irv Saposnik's seminar (3:30 p.m. Thursdays) on Elie Wiesel.

Two courses focus on areas of not-distant Jewish past. One, led by Arye Carmon (7:30 p.m. Thursdays), will reconstruct the events of the Holocaust period. Alex Orbach's group (7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays) will examine Jewish life in the Soviet Union since the Revolution.

"The Bible as Myth"—and discussions of its portent for Jewish theology and ethics, will be conducted by Rabbi Victor Zwelling on Tuesdays, at 3:30 p.m.

Important: these courses have no prerequisites!

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## REPULSION



with Catherine Desnoes directed by Roman Polanski  
Thursday, Feb. 17 7:45 and 10:00 6200 Social Science



# Sirman, Johansen give free recitals

By STEPHEN GROARK  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The music department is alive and doing well, judging from last weekend's concert activities. I attended two free recitals (there were more), one by graduate student Mitchel Neil Sirman, trombonist, the other by faculty member Gunnar Johansen, pianist. Both were outstanding, and the music department has about 30 of these free recitals per month.

Sirman's recital emphasized ensemble playing and his ability to organize a program more than his abilities as a soloist. The first half was made up of four twentieth-century pieces for brass quintet. The two most interesting pieces, which included additional instruments, were by composers who were present at the concert. Glenn Hackbarth conducted his delicate piece for quintet plus vibraphone, tympani and snare drum. "Wildroots!" by De Sayles Grey, was appropriately the wildest piece of the evening. What seemed to be an improvised percussion solo pushed the quintet to some very exciting heights. Trombonist Sirman's difficult solo was beautiful (—was it improvised?).

The second half went all the way back to seventeenth century composers Schutz and Speer, for which Sirman played the sack—but, a quieter forerunner of the trombone. Except for a nervous

alto in the Schutz, these pieces were well performed. The final piece, and for me, the most beautiful piece of the program, was Villa-Lobos' Chorus No. 4 for three horns and bass trombone, Sirman's third instrument of the evening. The careful treatment of its delicate sonorities showed Sirman's ability to interpret on a high level. Sirman also wrote a delightful little encore piece for this last group.

GUNNAR JOHANSEN'S audience Sunday night was treated to some pleasant and personal commentary on the music as well as to some powerful performances. After some moving playing on a Schubert Moment Musical and a Schubert Impromptu, Johansen had some trouble with the Wanderer Fantasy. He seemed to be hovering between an intimate and an all-out virtuoso treatment of the piece. But the rest of the concert was perfect. He demonstrated Chopin playing of the lean, strong variety in the Four Ballades, while still achieving all the delicacy required for the French master.

The final and most exciting portion of the program was made up of three pieces by Johansen. A short piece, written in the forties, he told us, was based on a Chinese song whose title turned out to be somewhat prophetic, "Rising from a Prone Position." But the major piece was his Sonata No. 2, finished just before Pearl Harbor. In it he expresses his foreboding

(his word) and what I would call his bitterness at the inevitable U.S. entry into the war. He said he was playing it because that feeling is relevant today.

The last movement "in moto ironico," was a grotesque, strident, dissonant parody of martial and victory music, finally moving into a Dies Irae passage at the end. Johansen's ringing and percussive performance provided a jolting commentary on militarism, past and present.

Editor's note: Mr. Johansen will appear, along with fellow pianists Victor Borge and Dave Brubeck, on the NET program "Vibrations," Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

## Screen Gems

By T. ONOSKO

Feb. 17—Picture of Dorian Grey—Oscar Wilde has never transferred to the screen better than in this, the 1938 version of his most noted novel. The story of how the young, handsome, precocious Dorian makes a pact with the powers of darkness to have his portrait age rather than he, himself is, by this time, familiar to nearly everyone. But what

remains and seems as fresh as the day of its release is the incredible job of art direction that the Metro studios did in faithfully (though not always authentically) giving the film the look of opulence and decadence that has endeared it to fans of Wilde, of Hurd Hatfield (who plays Dorian) and (because of the well-done scene where the hero deteriorates to decayed flesh and dust) to anyone seriously interested in horror films. 8 & 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

Feb. 17—Golddiggers of '33—Here it is, friends and neighbors, the epitome of Busby Berkeley movie musical. It just might be that these portraits of tough talking, gum chewing chorus girls and starry eyed theatrical producers, writers and directors may be the stuff that carried us through the depression. In Golddiggers of '33 the big names that were to be associated with the films all made their mark. Not only are Dick and Ruby crooning and tapping their way into your heart but the other Warner stable actors play the usual roles of importance. Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers help sing "We're in the Money" in pig latin in the very beginning of the film and Guy Kibbee (the human billiard ball) and Hugh (Woo-woo) Herbert are the male chauvinists who act as targets for the out-to-get-it-all Golddiggers. 8 & 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Feb. 17—Repulsion—Yes, Roman Polanski is an excellent filmmaker and Catherine

Deneuve is one of the best and most beautiful of the movie actresses working today. But Repulsion, the plotless wonder, lacks the credibility and interest that the same director's Rosemary's Baby possessed and though the film is bizarre, compared to other works, the pattern of its shock treatment becomes all too readily apparent as the running time clicks off. Those who haven't yet seen the film, though, should. If only to see Deneuve brutally hack innocent male visitors to bits with a butcher knife. Take a date. Polanski's horror, for some reason, always works better on women. Perhaps it is because the fears expressed in his films—failures of pregnancy, molesters in the night, threats of sexual perversion—are those most felt by that sex. 8 & 10 p.m. in 6210 Soc. Science.



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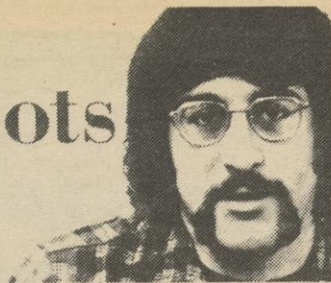
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# Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



## The finger turns

Refereeing can be a thankless task, rating right up there with playing a violin solo at a concert for the deaf or playing strip poker with your grandmother. There is little outward gratification.

The hockey referee's job is harder than most other officiating jobs because of the speed of the game. But, enough of the excuses.

It is generally agreed among coaches, players and astute fans that the refereeing in the WCHA this year has been for the most part, poor.

ACCORDING TO Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson however, this is nothing new. "The level of officiating has stayed the same since I came to Wisconsin six years ago."

The WCHA realized they had a problem with the refereeing last year and accordingly, hired seven new referees for this season. If there has been any improvement then, as Johnson noted, it is not very noticeable.

Michigan coach Al Renfrew declined to get down to specifics but blamed part of the problem in, "trying to break in too many new officials all at once."

A prominent WCHA coach who declined to be quoted by name because his criticism could be construed as "sour grapes" after a double loss to Wisconsin had a few choice comments:

"The refereeing has been extremely inconsistent all through the league this year. One night they'll call you for looking at them the wrong way and the next night they'll let you get away with murder."

HIS POINT was demonstrated perfectly in the Wisconsin-Colorado series at the Coliseum January 13-14. Obvious tripping and hooking calls were ignored both nights and to no one's surprise, a gang war finally erupted in front of the Colorado bench with Dean Talafous getting a pummeling and a game misconduct.

Obvious non-judgment calls such as offsides calls are also blown. Last weekend, I counted seven violations that went unnoticed from my seat on the blueline.

Johnson says he plans to suggest the establishment of a full time commissioner for the league the next time the league's coaches meet.

Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith concurs, commenting, "We've a big time league that is making money now. We can afford and need a commissioner who can oversee the whole operation of the league and that includes constantly checking up on the performance of the refs."

If this sentiment was confined to the league doormats or an occasional sore loser then it could be written off. However, this is not the case at all. The criticism is well founded and the answer would seem to be a league office.

As Johnson so aptly put it, "The WCHA plays the best brand of hockey in the country and it is too bad that we should lower the standard of the play by mediocre officiating."

## Women netters serve notice

By DEBBIE ERDMAN  
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin women's tennis team can hardly miss this season. In fact, the general team feeling is that they are going to be winners, and big winners at that.

Boasting six returning "letter-women", three top-ranking state players, and five new recruits, the team is bursting with excellence and enthusiasm.

Laurel Holgerson will play number one for the team. From Wauwatosa, she is ranked number one in Wisconsin in both women's singles and women's doubles.

CHRIS TALBOYS, a freshman from Glendale Nicolet, is ranked no. 5 in the state. She played no. 1 on the Nicolet tennis team, which she led to the State High School Championship last year. Both women have played on the Junior Wightman Cup team, which last summer placed third in the Midwest Division.

Another freshman from Nicolet, Wendy Bronson, is the younger

sister of the Wisconsin men's champ, Pete Bronson. She will probably be playing at no. 3 singles.

Shelley Kolton and Pam McKinney, the returning co-captains, were pleased with last year's 6-1 record. The only loss was a narrow one-point defeat to Ohio St. Although the competition should be stiffer this season—the team will no longer be playing state schools (with the exception of La Crosse)—the girls are practicing hard to better even that 6-1 record.

A new event this season will be the first Big Ten Women's Tennis Championships. It will be held here, it was decided, because Wisconsin has the Midwest's finest facility in Nielsen Stadium.

The season will open April 13, when the squad hosts UW-La Crosse.

The coach of the team, Kit Saunders, is pleased with the new status of women's tennis. She is carrying 14 girls on the squad,

## Olympic candidate Bush graces divers

By SCOTT THOMAS  
Sports Staff

Whenever the Olympics Games are mentioned in Wisconsin, names such as Pat Matzdorf and Mark Winzireid always seem to come up. However, Wisconsin has another potential Olympian, one who has been relatively unknown, and that is Dave Bush.

The junior from Princeton, New Jersey, is the top diver on the Badger swimming team. According to Diving Coach Jerry Darda, he is "the most talented diver we've ever had."

Though not exceptionally strong, his body is nonetheless firm and slender. "To be a good diver," says Darda, "you have to be a strong gymnast, plus possess the finesse of a ballerina." Bush shows these qualities in the gracefulness of his dives.

HIS BIGGEST problem according to his coaches, is that he is too inconsistent. Bush sometimes wonders why he keeps on diving well when he's always doing something wrong, but he's waiting for the satisfaction that comes with a perfect dive.

Bush decided to attend Wisconsin because it is a "cooler place than the other Big Ten schools." He likes Madison itself, but he thinks school is a drag. He's taking English and Comparative literature courses about which he says, "The books are good, but there really are some dumb teachers."

Besides diving, he loves to surf and when he leaves Wisconsin, he and some friends would like to travel. They would surf and at other times just sit on the beach, relaxing and enjoying life.

So far this season, Bush has only lost one dual meet and that was a minor upset. However, he sustained ligament and cartilage damage during the week of exams and was out for two weeks. His spring is returning now, and although he is still hurting, he tries not to think about it.

This Saturday, Bush, along with the rest of the Badger swimming team, faces the toughest test of the regular season. Indiana comes into town, along with Illinois, leading in eight of the eleven swimming events, according to statistics released last week by the NCAA.

Indiana has such stars as Mark Spitz, winner of five Olympic gold medals, Gary Hall, world record holder in the individual medley, Mike Stamm (backstroke), and John Kinsella (1500 meters). The meet starts at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Natatorium.

## Badger fencers enjoy little luck

By BOB ROHRER  
Sports Staff

Defending Big Ten champion Michigan State beat Wisconsin's fencing team 15-12 Saturday, handing the Badgers their fourth loss in two weeks. The Badgers, now 6-5 for the season, could have won three of those with a bit of luck.

Two one point losses could have been averted if the Badgers had been able to squeeze out two more matches from the 24 total defeats suffered by the epee and sabre squads.

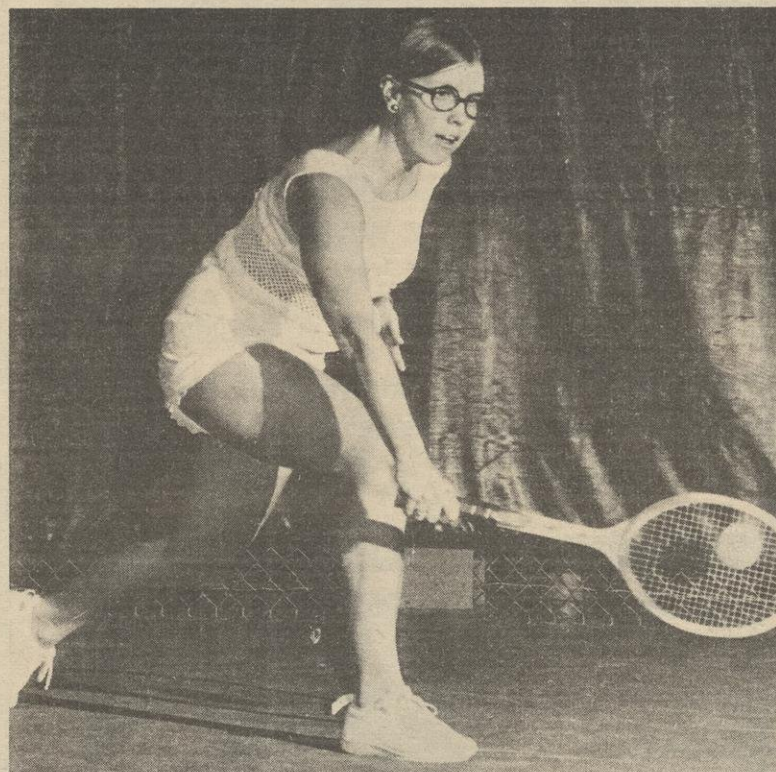
Neal Cohen, who has been outstanding all season, dropped two one point decisions against the Spartans. Cohen had missed a week of school because of the death of his stepfather. Consequently, the foil squad's winning streak was snapped after ten

straight victories.

The Badgers did gain a split over the weekend with a 16-11 decision over UW-Parkside, a team they beat 18-9 in the season's opener.

Two Chicago teams, Illinois-Chicago Circle and the University of Chicago will provide the competition in a match here Saturday.

Wisconsin coach Archie Simonson compares the two teams with UW-Parkside and is looking for a pair of victories. "Of course they could surprise us, we can't be napping," Simonson said.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein  
Tennis standout Chris Talboys

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