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February 28, 1969

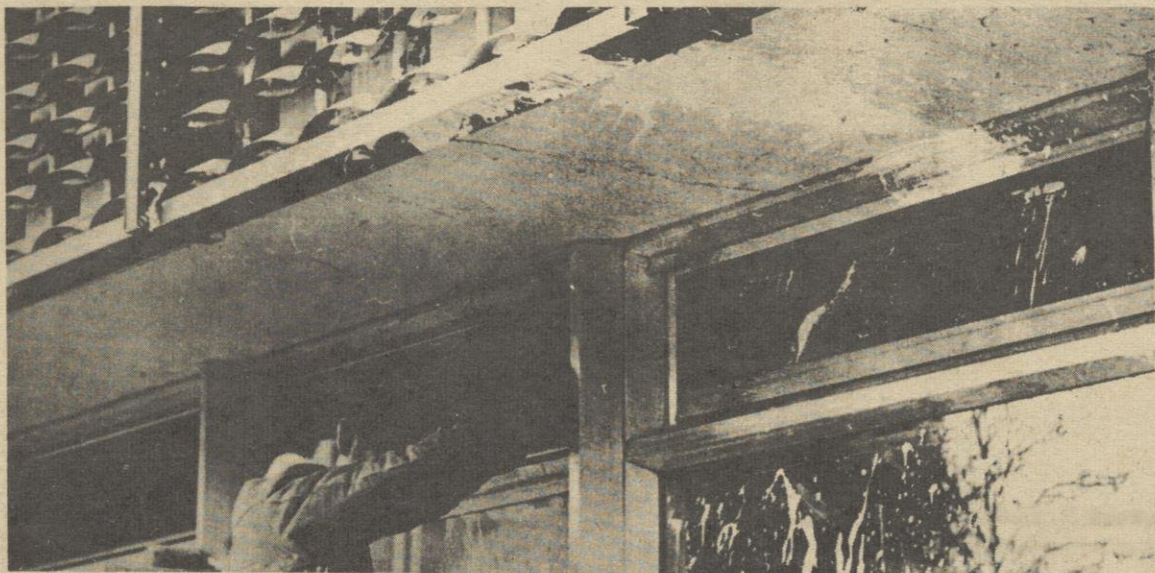
Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 28, 1969

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PAINT WAS splattered on the Social Science Building during Thursday's strike.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Feb. 28, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 92 5 CENTS

Finance Committee Demands Arrested Students' Expulsion

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Joint Finance Committee Republicans turned the University budget hearings into a grand inquisition Thursday as they demanded immediate expulsion of the 31 students arrested two weeks ago in campus disorders.

"This is the place to discuss student discipline," stated Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Waukesha). "We haven't been strong in the past, but we will be in the future," added Finance Committee Chairman Byron Wackett (R-Jefferson).

Assemblyman David Martin (R-Winnebago) feared that the 31 students arrested two weeks ago would continue their disruptive activities until they graduated. If the University waited to take dis-

ciplinary action until after the 31 students were tried in court, it would perhaps be years before these disrupters were dealt with, Martin feared. "That's no way to run a top-notch school," he said.

Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-Waukesha) agreed. "We do confine criminals before their trial. Certainly suspension would be in order here," he said. Shabaz couldn't understand why the 31 students couldn't be dealt with as quickly as the Oshkosh disrupters.

University Pres. Fred Harrington explained the administration's position to the legislators. He said that immediate suspension without a hearing was illegal. According to Harrington, the University is preparing legal cases against many of the 31 arrested students; University disciplinary charges are also pending. However, not all 31 students were arrested on campus, so the University cannot proceed against all of them.

The University is also preparing disciplinary cases against several students who were not arrested two weeks ago, Harrington said. "We got pictures, and we're examining them to identify the guilty ones," he explained. Harrington said his administration has had difficulty getting the leaders of the disruption because the leaders have held back.

The Oshkosh incident was different, Harrington claimed. "At Oshkosh, the students allowed themselves to be arrested. Madison students won't submit to arrest," he stated.

University Chancellor Edwin Young told the legislators that the administration is presently investigating allegations that two or three faculty members participated in the recent disruption. "If the charges are true," he said, "we'll do something about it."

Assemblyman Merkel accused Chancellor Young of negotiating with the black students over their

demands. He said that negotiating with students was wrong because students have nothing to offer. Young denied that he negotiated with black students and referred to his meetings with them as "talks."

Assemblyman Merkel was also upset about a four-day dormitory sleep-in last semester. He felt that those students should have been expelled and the officials in charge fired.

Assemblyman Russell Olson (R-Kenosha) asked Pres. Harrington what the administration would have done had the faculty voted last week to admit the Oshkosh blacks. (The motion narrowly lost, 524-518). Harrington explained that

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Indiana First In Big Ten Swim Debut

By BARRY TEMKIN
Sports Editor

Indiana took a first step toward a record ninth straight Big Ten swimming championship as the Big Ten swimming meet opened Thursday at the Natatorium.

The Hoosiers piled up 147 points to 125 for their biggest title challenger, Michigan. Michigan State is third with 89 points.

Wisconsin is in good position in its quest for fourth place, scoring 65 points in the first of three nights of finals. Ohio State ranks fifth with 54.

In a battle of Olympians, Juan Bell of Michigan upset Indiana's Charley Hickox in the 200 yard individual medley. Bello set a Big Ten and pool record of 1:56.64, breaking the conference mark set by Hickox last year. In the same event in the Mexico City Olympics last fall, Hickox won a gold medal with Bello finishing fourth for Peru.

Wisconsin's best performances were turned in by Don Dunfield, who finished a surprise second in the one meter diving, and Fred Hogan, who placed second in the fifty yard freestyle.

Dunfield scored 753.9 points in finishing second to Indiana's Olympic bronze medal winner, Jim Henry, who piled up 824.75. Dunfield beat the Hoosiers' Win Young, another third place Olympian, and John Hahnfeldt, ranked fifth nationally last summer.

Hogan placed second to Purdue's Dan Milne for the second con-

secutive year. Milne's pool record of 21.3 edged Hogan by .34 of a second. Hogan's teammate, Doug McOwen, grabbed third to give the Badgers their best showing of the night.

Indiana junior Charles Southward repeated as champion in the 500 yard freestyle with a 4:46.78 clocking. Wisconsin's John McCrary placed eighth.

The national champion Hoosiers continued to show their depth and power by taking the 400 yard medley relay in 3:33.52 with a team composed of Hickox, Don McKenzie, Steve Borowski and Bryan Bateman. The Badger team of Dan Schwerin, Doug McOwen, Jamey Halpin and Hogan took fifth with a 3:38.3.

Five Arrests

Strike Renewed, Damage Caused

(Editor's Note: The following wrap-up of Thursday afternoon's events was compiled by Cardinal staffwriters Franklin Berkowitz, Tim Greene, and Len Fleischer.)

Some 100 black and white demonstrators Thursday entered academic buildings, breaking windows and doors, setting off stinkbombs and fire alarms, and smashing vending machines.

Five persons were arrested as a result of today's disturbances. They were Charles Hunt, a non-student, for disorderly conduct and destruction of property, \$107 bail; James M. Strickler, for disorderly conduct, \$107 bail; Ronald Stricklin, for disorderly conduct, \$107 bail; Kenneth J. Smith, a non-student, for disorderly conduct, vandalism, and malicious destruction of property, \$307 bail; and Huntley Barad, for disorderly conduct, vandalism, and malicious destruction, \$307 bail. Those arrested today will be arraigned in Dane County Court Branch 2 tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said Thursday that expulsion procedures will be put into effect against students arrested for misconduct. The complete text of Young's statement appears on the editorial page.

The incidents began when strikers in front of Bascom Hall moved over to the Social Science building where State Senator Gordon Roseleip was speaking. (See story on page 5)

Strike Photos

See P. 8

The small contingent of demonstrators moved downstairs and began disrupting classes, breaking windows, smashing clocks and defacing classroom furniture. Paint

was also thrown on the outside of the building.

Secretaries in the office of the Anthropology department evacuated when a fire alarm was sounded. Seconds later, a large glass window in the office was smashed and a stink bomb tossed in.

The demonstrators moved down Charter Street, setting off alarms, stinkbombs, and breaking windows in Sterling and Pharmacy.

They continued to New Chemistry and Psychology where they also broke several large doors and smashed vending machines. A large lecture class in Psychology was broken up when se-

(continued on page 6)

Council Votes Marsh Annex

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The City Council voted Thursday to annex another portion of the Cherokee Marsh lands for conservation purposes.

Owen Coyle, assistant to the Mayor, said the city has been acquiring Cherokee Marsh territory for some time. "It is the aim of this administration to see that it is used for conservation purposes." He said that the Council took this action to prevent private realtors from moving into the area.

The land annexed was formerly under the jurisdiction of the town of Westport. Some twenty Westport citizens were at the meeting and their representatives spoke against the annexation.

Attorney Frank Eucadia from Westport requested that the Council delay action on the annexation until some time in May. Westport is presently formulating a

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Kerr Calls for Student Power, More Aid for Disadvantaged

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Clark Kerr said Thursday that students could and should play a significant role in the governance of the university and that they "will be given more power or they will seize it."

Kerr, who is best known as the president of the University of California from 1957-68, is now the Chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education. He still holds a professorship in industrial relations in the Berkeley economics department.

The thrust of Kerr's address to his Symposium audience was identical to his recent article in "Agenda for the Nation," a Brookings Institute publication.

He said that higher education is in its best times and simultaneously in its worst times, and that only its successes and growth could have generated the increased demands that have now put it in a crisis.

"The campus has changed in directions that are unfavorable to undergraduates," Kerr said, but he added that many sources of discontent are actually outside and independent of the university.

In spite of its failures, Kerr said that "higher education, at the end of this past decade, was at the pinnacle of its success." He noted these advances:

- * a doubled enrollment;
- * doubling of the percentage of the gross national product spent on education, from one per cent to two per cent;

- * qualitative improvement, especially in research, to the point where "the great universities of the United States have become the science capitals of the world";
- * the Federal Government now finances nearly 25 per cent of

sons might be responsible:

- * the growth explosion has out-moded structures;
- * the university has ceased to be a community and is administratively extremely complex;
- * it has neglected the humanities and not sufficiently emphasized teaching;
- * its service has become too closely associated with the military-industrial complex "and rather badly unbalanced our service to other segments of society"; and
- * while the Federal Government does not control universities, its financial support has been a subtle but important influence; in particular it has tended to shrink the autonomy of individual campuses and deemphasized undergraduate education.

Though he suggested reorienting research in the direction of urban problems and away from military and industrial work, Kerr proposed no guidelines for what research universities should or should not accept. Usually such guidelines are opposed by faculty members, who do not like being told what they can or cannot do.

The drive of Kerr's remarks was the equalization of education opportunities for all income groups. Noting that children from the highest income quartile have seven times the chance of going to college than those in the lowest quartile, and that opportunities differed widely from one part of the country to another, he said that a goal of the Federal policy should be "one million more

(continued on page 6)



CLARK KERR

"I left office exactly as I entered it: fired with enthusiasm." Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

higher education; and

- * the successful integration of universities into societies as prominent and indispensable institutions which now serve as models for the world's academic institutions.

On the other side, however, Kerr noted that "Higher education has never come under such criticism and on such fundamental grounds." He suggested these rea-

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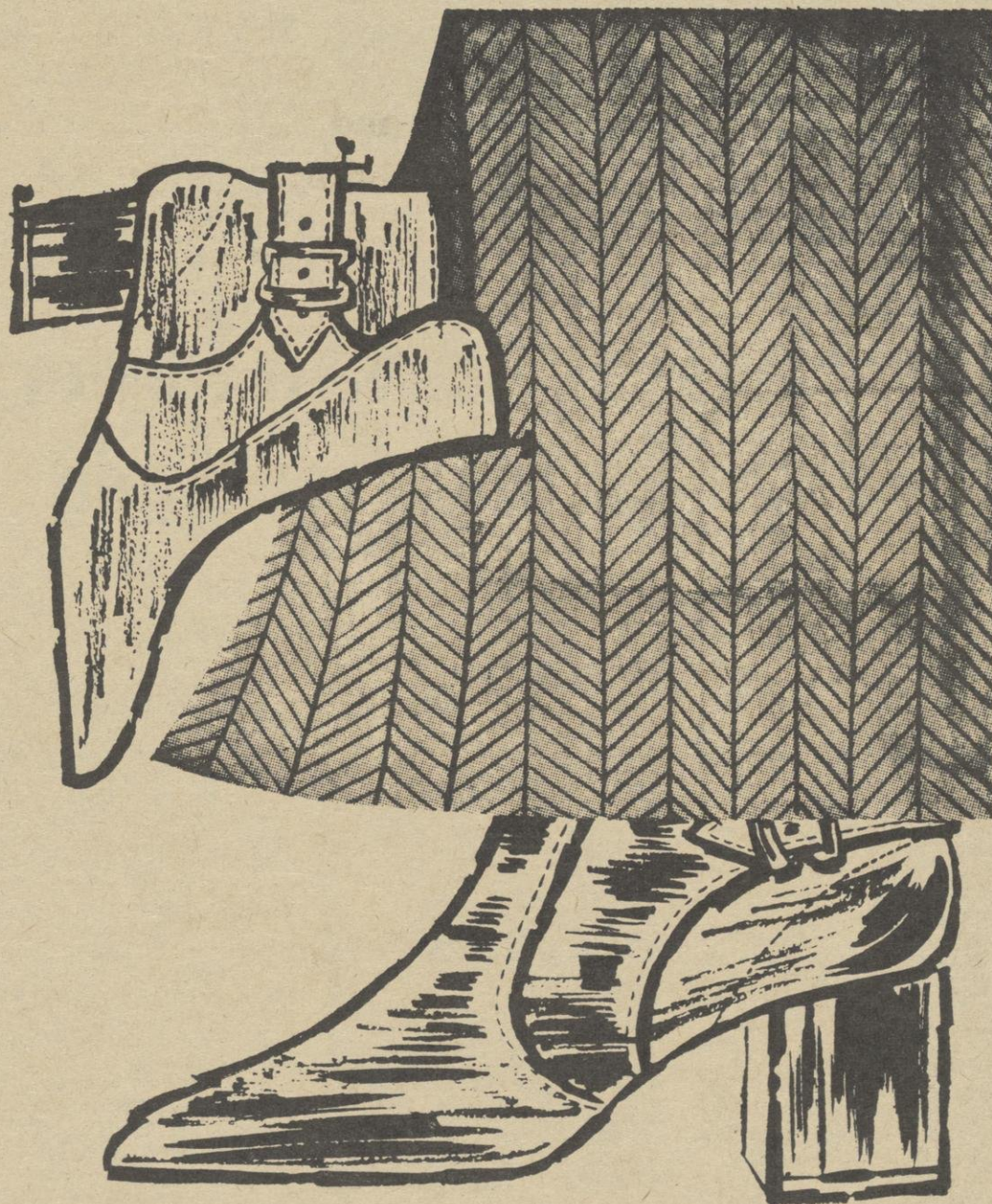
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Beards, Coeds Featured At 50th Livestock Show

Beards, screaming coeds, and over 200 of the midwest's top horses and riders will be featured attractions of the University's 50th annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show this weekend at the stock pavilion.

One of the golden anniversary activities added this year is a beard growing contest. Classes in best full beard, best mustache, best sideburns, best attempt, and novelty will be judged by queen of the '69 "Little I", Jan Ledin. Another feature of the anniversary program will be the presentation of the past general managers at a banquet Saturday evening.

Two of the most popular features of the Saturday show are the coed pig steering contest and the annual Little International tug of war.

About 20 coeds from dormitories and sororities

are put into the arena with an equal number of pigs. The coeds must match their number with one on the pigs. The coed who catches her greased pig in the shortest time receives a trophy.

One of the hottest points of contention between the long and short course students is the tug of war. The short course is the defending champion.

Students from the college and farm short course compete in livestock showmanship contests Saturday morning. The students have been assigned animals from the University herds and have spent the last two weeks grooming them.

The proceeds go for sponsoring the schools Intercollegiate judging teams and scholarships to outstanding agriculture students.

Little International shows are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Reynolds Rejects Conspiracy Theory, Defends City Council At Meeting

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Declaring his rejection of the conspiracy theory of government, Robert Reynolds, mayoral candidate, defended Madison's city council.

"If some (aldermen) are looking out only for their own interests, it is the responsibility of the electors," said Reynolds. He also said he thought the city council reflected the opinions of the majority of the citizens.

Reynolds and two other mayoral candidates, Adam Schesch, and Edward Elson, spoke to about 50 people at the Union Wednesday.

Reynolds' statement was made in response to Schesch's attack on certain council members. Schesch said he felt some councilmen were ignoring the interests of the people.

On another issue, Schesch and Reynolds both agreed that the campus police, Protection and Security, should merge with the city police. Elson opposed such a merger, he said, because campus police are less antagonistic toward students than the city police.

Often Protection and Security officials dismiss minor student charges, whereas city police would prosecute, said Elson, who is a lawyer.

Schesch said Protection and Security give the University a false sense of security. "If the University police are more humane, and the Madison police more efficient, when they get together, we'll have a more humane and less efficient police force," quipped Schesch.

Reynolds also spoke about the task of the next mayor to reorder the priorities of America. When a member of the audience asked what order he had in mind, Reynolds cited finances as the first priority. Nothing can function or run without money, said Reynolds, that is why it has priority for campaign discussion.

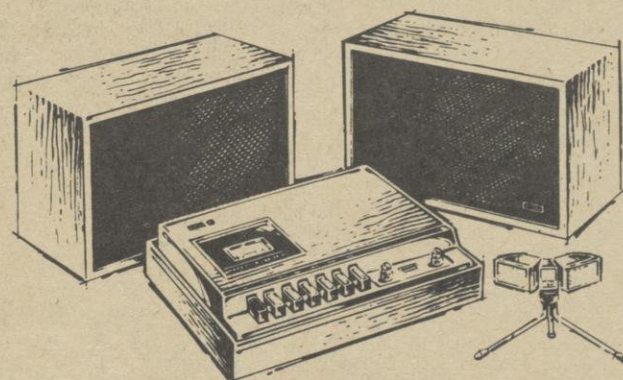
Also listed by Reynolds were: annexation between Madison and surrounding communities, which he called an "absolute must"; the Alliance for Cities; and the transportation problem. Madison needs mass transportation, not expressways, said Reynolds in reference to the last priority. He also said the city should buy the bus company as early as possible.

The debate was sponsored by the Union Forum committee.

WITTE HALL MOVIE

The Witte Hall Movie will be "The Pumpkin Eater," starring Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, and James Mason. Showings will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Witte Hall basement.

VISTA is on campus March 3-14th
Union Play Circle Lounge, March 3-14,
9-5 p. m. Law School, March 3-7th,
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Strikers Interrupt Roseleip Appearance

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ

A band of black and white students abruptly halted a speaking appearance by State Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), Thursday.

Roseleip was speaking about preventing communists at this University from spreading their message, when the interruption occurred.

Proclaiming, "this classroom is liberated," the interrupters entered instructor Lynda Ewen's Social Disorganization (Sociology 102) class in the Social Science building where Roseleip was speaking.

A smoke bomb went off as Roseleip attempted to leave: Students scattered, panic set in, and Roseleip left.

During his talk to about 400 students, Roseleip said, "the communists recruiting in this University should not be allowed to spread their message of vicious propaganda among students. The Cold War has spread to the campus," he said.

Roseleip related that he was fearful for the University. "I'm worried about the cost of the University. We can't afford to have what went on here several weeks ago." Roseleip said he did not hate students: "I love them as long as they behave themselves."

Roseleip asked students why people on this campus are involved in "subversive, communistic activities which help defeat freedom." He labeled Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialista Alliance as un-American, communistic organizations.

In regard to the recent disruptions of classes he said, "Classes should not be disrupted, things should be done the legal way."

"Instead of black and white power," Roseleip added, "let's make red, white and blue our slogan."

Roseleip stated that subversive elements on this campus have a right to free speech, "but not at my expense, my tax dollars."

He said some students might have been inspired to strike by a change for the better but "many

are inspired by communism and I can prove that the communists are behind this."

In reference to the proposed tuition hike for out-of-state students, Roseleip said, "Some legislators may want to keep out-of-state radicals away."

Roseleip declared he was proud to be a flag-waver along with J.

Edgar Hoover, "a great citizen, who knows more about subversion than any other American."

Roseleip said that the communists have aimed their efforts at assisting draft resisters in order to create disorder overseas.

He labeled the late Wisconsin senator, Joseph McCarthy, "a great American with some points. I was proud to have known him."

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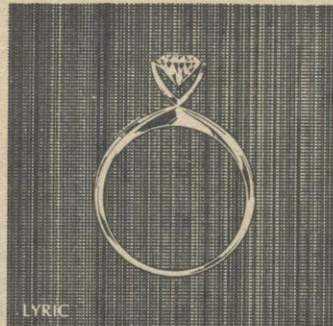
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New Faculty Group To Hear Cases of Charged Students

Students charged with non-academic misconduct during the recent strike will have their cases heard by a new faculty Hearings Committee.

The University Administration has asked the state Attorney-General's office to prepare charges against students for strike activities. The charges, if brought, will allege that students obstructed classes, blocked doorways, and in general impaired the function of the University.

Chapter V of the Regnet By-Laws maintains that the University has the right to discipline a student in non-academic matters when that student's conduct impairs the function or safety of the University community.

In non-academic misconduct cases, the University Administration refers its allegation to an all-campus faculty disciplinary committee. The Regents did, however, give the Administration, in cases they deem extreme, the power to immediately suspend a student pending the outcome of his hearing.

The faculty is charged with the duty of imposing the penalty for misconduct. In the Regent's design, the faculty is to have two committees for this purpose—an initial Hearings Committee, and an Appeals Committee.

The faculty of the Madison campus adopted disciplinary procedures which conformed to the Regent's standards on October 14, 1968. According to the faculty, the Hearings Committee, "has the authority to hear and decide cases involving the policies of the University in all matters of individual student conduct."

The Hearings Committee is made up of five faculty members elected by the faculty, and four students appointed by WSA.

The chairman of the committee will be someone who is either a member of the law faculty or a faculty member with a legal background. The chairman will vote equally with the other committee members.

The faculty members hearing the current cases will be Chairman August Eckhardt, Charles Anderson, Richard Hartshone, Fred Lee, and Eugene Wilkening. They will be hearing the cases alone because WSA refused to appoint any students to the committee.

WSA maintains the non-academic cases, referred to by the Regents, are civil matters, to be handled by civil courts. Senator Tom Johnson, district I, noted that University discipline amounted to double jeopardy, and he said that WSA refused to appoint students to the Hearings Committee because that would sanction that process.

A student charged with misconduct will receive a statement of the charges against him. This statement will contain "a clear concise statement of the facts constituting the alleged misconduct."

The charged student has ten days to submit his answer. In that answer, the student "shall specifically admit, deny, or explain each of the facts alleged in the charge, unless the student is without knowledge." A denial of knowledge is taken to be a denial of the charge.

Any alleged fact that a student fails to explain, deny, or deny knowledge of, will be construed as a fact the student admits.

The Chairman of the Hearings Committee, after reading the University's charges and the student's statement, will prepare a statement of the issues he believes the committee is to decide. A copy of these issues will then be forwarded to the charging officer, and to the student or his representative.

Committee hearings to obtain argument or evidence on the charges will be public. However, the deliberations on a student's innocence or guilt will not be public, nor will deliberations about penalty be public.

Either the Administration or the student may initiate an appeal within five days after the Conduct Hearings Committee's decision. Appeals are directed to the Committee of Student Conduct Appeals chaired by Walter Raushenbush.

To reverse the Hearings Committee's finding the side appealing that decision will have to get three of the five votes on the Appeals Committee.

August Eckhardt, the chairman of the Hearings Committee will not be acting as both prosecutor and judge. This had been the practice of previous disciplinary panels. "We don't go out looking for business," Chairman Eckhardt said. "We will act only on cases referred to us by the administration."



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Arbitrary SSS Decisions Reviewed

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ed. note: The following story is a summation of how legal counsel and extra legal draft counselors deal with the arbitrary decisions of the Selective Service System and the people they effect. The Daily Cardinal interviewed attorney Mel Greenberg, who is active in draft cases, and Bill Drew of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union.

The right to legal counsel in challenging a draft board decision is not open to a draftee, according to Attorney Mel Greenberg, unless he refuses induction and stands felony charges. This allows local draft boards the power to make arbitrary, rather than legalistic judgments on who will and who won't be called up, Greenberg stated.

When asked about recent interpretations of what defines CO (conscientious objector) status, Greenberg cited the Seegar v. Selective Service case, in which the court held one doesn't have to believe in a Supreme Being or any traditional religion as long as he has a belief which takes a parallel position in his life of a recognized religion. However, most local boards have either never heard of this decision or else consciously ignore it, Greenberg said.

Local boards are also aided by the ruling that a draftee's "credibility" is a valid reason for denying someone CO status. "If there is any basis in fact to justify the denial of CO status" is the only criteria a Board needs to refuse to re-classify someone, and this criterion is applied

liberally according to Greenberg. He mentioned the case of a draftee being denied CO status on the grounds that he worked in a munitions plant at age 14, which is "obviously in contradiction" of his professed beliefs, according to his Board. Greenberg said that Jews and Jehovah's Witnesses find it especially difficult to obtain CO status.

Another particularly arbitrary status is a II-A, or occupational deferment, which can be granted to anyone "whose activities and other endeavors are necessary for national safety, health, or interest". Since there are no laid-down guidelines as to which occupations fall under this definition and which don't, about the only persons assured of deferment are munitions plant workers and others directly involved

with the civilian war effort, in some cases, teachers and doctors.

The local draft board is made up of volunteers appointed by the state for life and who serve without pay. Greenberg observed that the people who volunteer for this type of service often don't make up a cross-section of their communities. In General Hershey's Selective Service guidelines he declared the right for a personal appearance to be one of the strengths of the local draft board. Yet the Board often allows only two minutes for each personal appearance, and in large city districts, lets one member of the board judge the merits of a case "for convenience".

Greenberg said that the Board Clerk holds the key to power on the Board since each

case first comes to him, and the number of cases which actually reach the Board are up to his discretion. Greenberg cited the fact that though Selective Service regulations state "Whenever a registrant in I-A, I-A-O, or I-O claims he has one or more of the disqualifying medical conditions or defects, the local board shall order him to present himself for medical advisors of the Board", 80% of the registrants are denied this right by Board Clerks.

Greenberg also explained that one cannot get a III-A deferment, given to registrants with a child, if he received his II-S classification after the enactment of the 1967 Selective Service Act or if his draft board feels he doesn't have a "bonified family relationship".

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Strike

(continued from page 1)

veral strikers entered the room and "liberated" the class. Also at some points demonstrators tossed chairs about and through windows.

Demonstrators at Van Hise broke several large windows. One striker, attempting to leave the scene after breaking windows on the third floor, was intercepted by at least two nonstrikers and wrestled to the ground. Several strikers came along to the aid of the windowbreaker, and after a brief struggle he escaped.

Two busloads of Madison police arrived and stationed themselves across from Van Hise, but the strikers had already dispersed for the day.

Professor Stanley Katz, history, said Thursday that "today's disturbance probably negates the possibility of a Black Studies department and hinders the chance for a Black Studies program."

One eyewitness told The Daily Cardinal that two students grabbed Kenneth J. Smith in the New Chem Building, and along with Fire Inspector Boleslaw Uminski, held him in Room 1363 under "citizens arrest" for pulling a fire alarm. Campus police chief Ralph Hanson entered the room four minutes later and informed Smith of his rights, according to the eyewitness.

Some 300 students met Thursday night at the Library Mall and heard a black speaker say: "We don't intend to let the police stand in our way; we've got a job to do."

The strikers left the Library Mall and proceeded up State Street on the sidewalk toward the Capitol.

They were trailed by University and city police whose numbers were almost equal to the strikers. The marchers remained on the sidewalk during the entire march. They arrived at the square about 8:30 and were met by more police.

The marchers walked around the capitol building and proceeded to the Southeast dormitories by way of State and Gorham Streets.

Some 100 strikers entered Selery Hall on the main floor and milled around the lobby. A fire alarm was pulled. Regrouping outside again, they proceeded to University Ave. as far as Francis Street. Turning on Francis, the marchers returned to the Library Mall. Throughout the entire march the demonstrators were accompanied by groups of police and police cars which were used to keep the streets cleared.

At the Library Mall, a black spokesman said that although the march may not have seemed to have accomplished anything, it was tying up a lot of police and costing the city money.

He announced a rally for 10:30 today in Great Hall.

Kerr

(continued from page 1)

disadvantaged students on campuses by 1976 than would otherwise be there."

Kerr opposed giving large out-right education grants to individual states on the grounds that governors and legislatures would thus be given too much power. He added that one policy, not 50—one for each state—should be encouraged.

Kerr consequently favored direct aid to students. He acknowledged, however, that institutions do need grants for general pur-

poses, which are now given in small amounts only. The best way to accomplish this end, while at the same time aiding the disadvantaged, Kerr said, would be to allocate funds to those institutions which most increased the numbers of disadvantaged students on their campuses.

Funds should also be used to alleviate what he said was a critical doctor shortage in urban and rural areas, he said, by increasing first year places in medical schools by 75 per cent.

"We will not go back to the ivory tower, nor should we," Kerr said. "We are a democratic society, and there are groups that have legitimate demands on the university."

He said that while society has changed enormously, "We have tended to maintain the old historical structures" that are no longer effective. Administrative structures need to be revamped, he said, to create "smaller, more effective, and more exciting communities."

Kerr said that the participatory role of students in this revamping will vary from area to area, but that on the whole it needs to be much enlarged.

In particular, he said that the curricula of many schools are "disaster areas" and that students should have a major vote in changing them: perhaps a 50-50 role with faculty. He favored giving students "perhaps 100 per cent" control of disciplinary procedure. (At a press conference earlier in the day Kerr said that he did

not think students should "in any way" control tenure.)

Kerr dwelt at length on the seriousness of the crisis in the academic community, suggesting it was at great odds with the society at large. He predicted, however, that most of the problems "are soluble" and that in 10 years "our campuses will be better places."

Committee

(continued from page 1)

the motion was only a recommendation, and the administration would probably not have taken it.

Assemblyman Merrill Stalbaum (R-Racine) asked what was wrong with white cultural centers like the Eagles club if the state pays for black cultural centers.

Asst. Football Coach Gene Felker was there. He blamed the central administration for his recruiting problems. "Parents don't want their children to go to the University," Felker said. "I tell these parents that we need their son so he can run off some of our problem students." Felker claimed that athletics and the military were the last frontiers of discipline in this country. "Don't let them take athletics away from us," he pleaded.

The University is asking \$525 million for the next biennium, of which \$244 million is being requested from the state. The budget, as approved by the governor, includes a 13% faculty biennial pay

raise. It also includes an undergraduate tuition increase of \$30 per semester for Wisconsin residents and \$230 per semester for nonresidents. Graduate tuition would increase \$32.50 per semester for residents and \$232.50 per semester for out-of-staters.

Meanwhile, the senate passed an amended resolution establishing a committee to study recent disruptions at the University.

City Council

(continued from page 1)

master plan which is expected to be completed by then.

Westport town officials gave three reasons to delay action:

* the town officials share the broad objectives of reserving river and marsh areas for public purposes;

* some time in May the town's master plan is to be completed;

* property owners in the area have indicated their willingness to dedicate the low lands to the public.

On the first vote, adoption of the ordinance failed to receive the necessary two thirds vote, gaining a 14-5 vote in favor of annexation.

Alderman R. Whelan Burke, Ward 4, later asked for a re-

consideration of the ordinance. On the second vote the ordinance was adopted 15 to 5 as Alderman David Niemann, Ward 16, returned from the campus where he had been surveying the strike situation.

Neimann, in a letter to the Council stated, "because of an emergency on the University campus I will not be able to attend the Council meeting tonight." He is a deputy sheriff in the Madison police department.

At this point, Mayor Otto Festge quipped, "That just proves that the Madison Common Council, in its infinite wisdom, can change its mind."

City Administrator Robert Corcoran said there really was no difference between the positions of the town of Westport and the city. He recommended that the City Council adopt the annexation ordinance.

SDS STUDENT LABOR

The Student Labor Committee will hold a membership meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. The location will be listed on the bulletin board on "Today in the Union." Regular members are urged to attend for the election of a new steering committee.

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Somesthesia Films Move Past Routine

By **PETER GREENBERG**
Night Editor

Somesthesia is a word which even Webster's has difficulty defining. Simply put, it denotes body sensibility—a total bodily involvement which affects all the senses.

In context with The Independent Film and Multi-Media Co-operative, somesthesia is an attempt to present different media most effectively: as a total environmental experience.

Originated by undergraduates Daniel Kennedy, Lawrence Lieb, and David Klein, the Multi-Media cooperative was formed late last semester in an effort to bring previously unseen, independently produced film shorts to campus.

Moreover, the somesthesia group is seeking to move beyond the routine audience-screen relationship and incite more audience involvement.

Kennedy, who helps run the University's Multi-Media Instructional Laboratory in 116 Education, is practically an expert at doing just that.

At their first showing, which attracted more than 400 people Feb. 15, the audience became hyper-involved with the environmental aspects of the presentation.

Somesthesia introduced five films in their two hour show in Van Vleck. After each movie music was played, and slides were flashed in a keystone distortion effect at three different areas of the room, simultaneously and rapidly. The audience had to move and think quickly to be able to comprehend, let alone perceive.

Somesthesia is registered as a non-profit student group with the University, Kennedy explains, "because each of us initially invested a great deal of money to be able to finance the five scheduled presentations, and we knew that at most we would only break even."

Moreover, had they registered as a profit-making enterprise, "the Union would have taken 25 per cent of our gross, which would have been a tremendous financial risk," Kennedy states.

Instead, the cooperative is asking for donations in the vicinity of one dollar to help subsidize the cost of renting and showing the films.

Despite the ever-present financial burden, and the semi-saturation of film groups on campus, somesthesia is getting strong verbal support from Assistant Prof. Russell Merritt, Speech, who is presently teaching two film courses.

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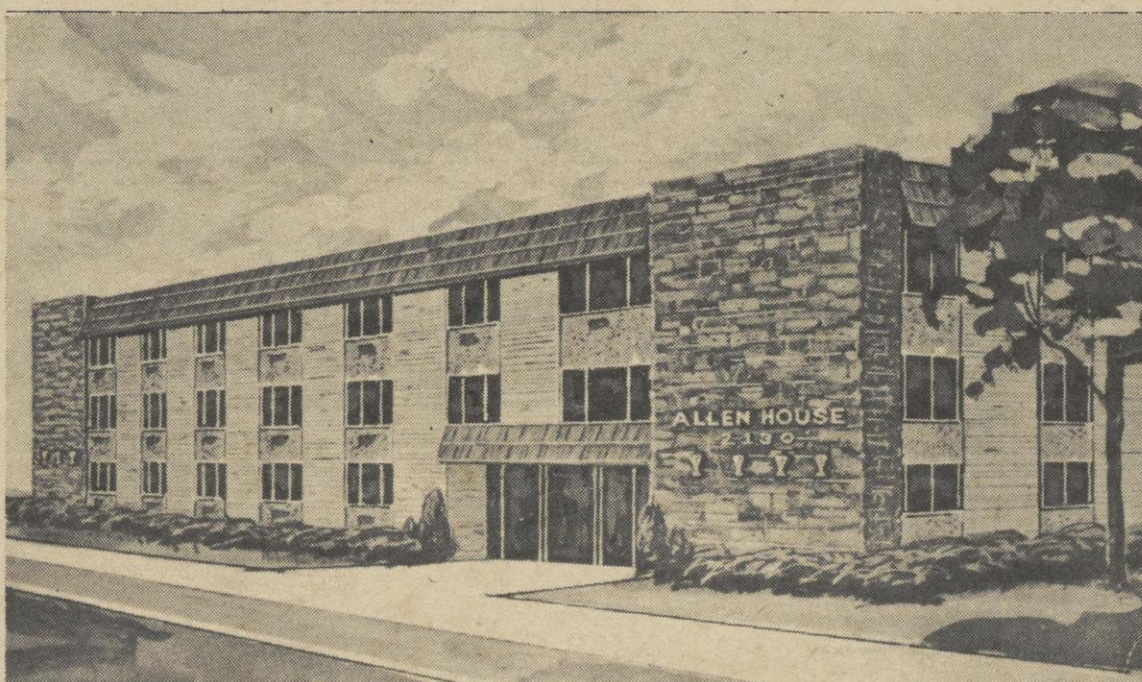
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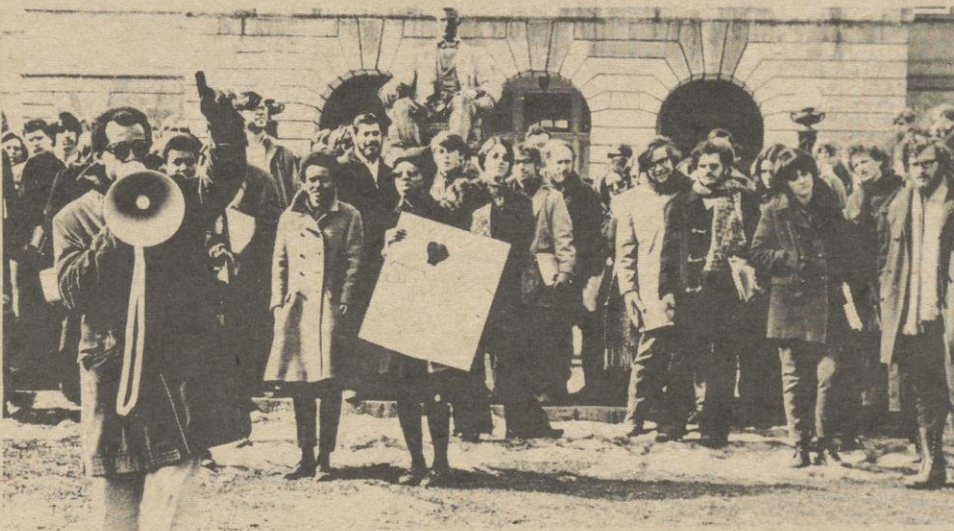
--Cardinal Photos by Mickey Pfleger and Irv White



Strikers supporting Black demands the University Administration says it's unable to accept adopted violent tactics today as they continued the disruption that stopped when National Guard arrived on campus almost two weeks ago.

The police were almost jovial (top above) as they arrived in school buses (below right) for a repeat performance of strike-breaking. A paddy wagon was on hand (above).

Five arrests were made, including that of a long-time radical (center). Strikers tossed stink bombs into the Union and classroom buildings, smashed a vending machine in Bascom Hall, threw paint on Social Science, and broke glass in Van Hise (see editorial page picture).



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Aeronautics Board Asked To Continue Youth Fare

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The Campus Americans for Democratic Action Wednesday petitioned the Civil aeronautics Board to continue low-cost youth fares as an experiment in "third-class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The C.A.B. also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (N.S.A.) and the National Student Marketing Corp. (NSMC). The three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 12-22.

A C.A.B. examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were introduced in Congress within the last week to continue youth fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment of the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the C.A.B.'s right to grant youth fares. (Opponents of youth fare contend they violate a section of the act that prohibits

unjust discrimination.) Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-congress" resolution that says youth fares are in keeping with the act's intent.

N.S.A. argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before youth fares are abolished.

Campus A.D.A. contends in its petition that the U.S. has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 act sought from chartered airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down youth fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general proscription of "unjust discrimination" would be an anomaly, the petition says. "Standby service at a lower cost is the essence of social justice, not injustice."

For the one-half discount, youth fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer guaranteed seats at a one-third discount.)

N.S.A., an organization of campus student governments, argues

in its petition that youth fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, N.S.A. says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

N.S.A. also argues:

* Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

* The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism, making for more diversified student bodies which contribute to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellows.

* Youth fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

* The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

N.M.S.C., which markets products and services on campus (in-

(Continued on Page 19)

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Letters to the Editor

mccarthy?

To the Editor:

This week my husband and I received an envelope bearing a "McCarthy for President" inscription. Upon opening it we were surprised to discover that it was a letter from Mrs. Edward (Midge) Miller urging our support for mayoral candidate Robert Reynolds and school board candidate Jurgen Herbst. While it is certainly not inappropriate for Mrs. Miller to write such a letter, the circumstances surrounding it are questionable.

First, the "McCarthy envelope" seemed a blatant attempt to exploit Senator McCarthy's name as well as to imply endorsement by his supporters. Since I contributed both time and money to the Senator's campaign and am at present actively supporting Adam Schesch for mayor, I resent the implication and the use of the material.

Second, the letter was mailed on bulk mail permit #1333 which was initially issued to the McCarthy organization. When I called the post office to inquire about this I was told that the permit is being renewed by the N.D.C. (New Democratic Coalition) and that the postmaster understood that the letters from Mrs. Miller were an N.D.C. mailing. I attended the only meeting of the Dane County N.D.C. and there was no discussion whatsoever of endorsement or support of any candidates. A subsequent conversation with the chairman of the Coalition, Harold Fager, revealed that he knew nothing of the use of the permit for this purpose.

Without a doubt this entire maneuver seems to abrogate the principles of "grass roots Democracy" which the McCarthy movement and the fledgling New Democratic Coalition profess to stand for. I think the candidates and the public deserve an explanation.

Christine Faia

Econ Grad Students

Thursday's disruption must be viewed in the context of:

1. The administration's continued unwillingness to meet the needs of the Black students,
2. The insultingly inadequate response of the Thiede Committee to these needs,
3. The inability of the faculty to mobilize themselves to take any constructive action,
4. The failure of many white students to understand the urgency of these demands.

The University Community must not allow itself to be misled by the illusion that the Administration's and Thiede Committee's current positions represent any real progress. The appropriate response to the desperation inherent in these disruptive actions is not repression—but meaningful action to meet the needs expressed by the Black students.

Richard Barrett
Linda Brodsky
Gayle Southworth
Sam Gindin
Jerry Liboff

Ashok Bhargava
Rob McBride
Janice Johnson
Andy Winnick
Anne Haaga

business reaction

To the Editor:

A briefly kindled flame of student power flickered and died a week ago in the School of Business. Although it was short-lived and unperceptible on the rest of the campus, it was an unusual enough event for the Business School to receive public documentation and comment.

The events were as follows: In January, the Business Student-Faculty Board (the official student government) published the tabular results of a survey of five required Business courses, including the subjective criticisms and comments which most frequently appeared. These results were freely available to all business students and faculty. By the start of the second semester, the results were known, and apparently had been dismissed with a "That's the way it is, and we'll accept it" attitude. However, on February 17, 1969, the even-keeled boat of Business School was rocked a bit. An unorganized group of student were standing at the door of a lecture distributing a bright yellow handout which read "What have you done about this Professor -----?" and listed the criticisms, copied directly from the published survey, to the students enrolled in that course.

Undisturbed by black pickets and blockading protestors, unmoved by the presence of the National Guard at each doorway, this one handout sparked emotion, concern, and awareness on the part of business students, faculty, and administration. By the following Wednesday night, the Business Student-Faculty Board, which had nothing to do with the distribution of the handout, drafted and passed

an official statement to register disapproval of all such actions, on the insistence of most members present. In fact, sentiment was so strong that all of the twenty appointed members were present, while attendance had ranged from five to ten most of last semester. By the time of this writing, life seems once again normal in Business School except for occasional rumors that Dr. ----- is Blaming Student X, who everyone knows was not involved, and of course, for the students in the course who are wondering whether the March 3 six weeks exam will be punitively difficult.

It may all be quickly forgotten but I feel the implications of this event are great and need be recognized. First, a few unorganized but concerned business students, usually criticized as apathetic, had nerve enough to question the nature of the education they were being offered. The selection and specific criticism of one professor was most unfortunate, but I doubt that the students involved meant their action to be taken as a personal affront, and knowing the professor, I know he would not stoop to blaming or punishing any specific individuals. The fact that the old methods were questioned without proposing an alternative curriculum for the course was another

weakness. Possibly this would have been corrected had the "concerned students" continued their quest.

But the most crucial result of this handout was the reaction of the Business School. Even though, the majority of students and faculty appeared upset that some students questioned the nature of the education offered; even though the student government which was not involved felt the need to explain that they weren't; even though some of the students who had originally levied the criticisms branded the handout as troublemaking; even though the overwhelming sentiment appeared to be "How awful! Student activists in the Business School," the Business School did react.

In conclusion, I would like to say that, as a student, I support the student's right to question the quality of his education to his educators, to question why a course is taught the way it is. As a business student, I am proud that a few business students were concerned enough to put that right into action. But, I am equally glad that the majority of the people in Business School reacted to the event. However unorganized the initial protestors were, and however unorganized their critics were, it was a display of universal student (continued on page 11)

TAA Grievance Committee

The TAA grievance committee offers its arbitration services to any student penalized by a TA for the student's participation in the recent boycott. The committee will seek a solution mutually satisfactory to the student and the TA.

The TAA reminds aggrieved Teaching Assistants that its grievance committee is available to negotiate on their behalf.

Any interested persons should contact their departmental TAA representative, or David Burress (phone: 256-2427).

Letters

(continued from page 10)

dent concern in how their school was run. Although I have refrained from mentioning the names of any individuals involved, I will add my own to lend credence to the sincerity of the story and my comments.

Diane B. Herker
Business 4

Letters Policy

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with type-writer margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a 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 the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

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On the Soapbox

Grad Student as Prostitute

The innate properties of the normative function of the mass norms due to the multi-functional dimension and the primary and secondary dual 2-Step Flow adjacent to the overt covert construct is? The above is my opening statement in a spin-off study centering on the combined works of Schramm, Katz and Lazarsfeld, Berleson, Pye et al. To those of you involved in intellectual pursuits such as reading Mass Communications, Sociology, and Political Science Case Studies, I believe you should consider reviewing my spin-off summary study to expedite your journey into the intellectual Elysian Fields.

I hesitate to utter this anti-social thesis statement but, I have difficulty understanding why it is necessary for the Social Scientists to mesmerize people, through the use of jargon, into a belief that the numerous studies they are conducting and devoting their "well guarded" minds too are valuable for the people they are dissecting. In reality, they are self-serving devices designed to keep themselves occupied; designed so that they have something to present at their "paper-shuffling" conferences; and designed to turn an interested graduate student into a mumbling pimp--procuring his mind to be destroyed by the "jargon-pushers."

I am deeply disturbed that my education was not terminated in the fourth grade, since, with the common sense I had at that age I could have come to the same conclusions, less melodramatically perhaps,

that the "jargon-pushers" arrive at after meticulous investigation and wasted dollars. What a horrendous waste of five years of higher education, or is it? Maybe not--now I can understand the same things that I knew in the fourth grade with the jargon added.

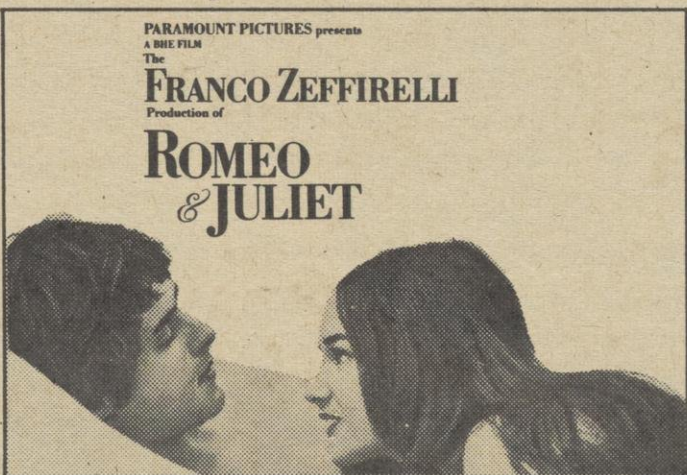
Wilbur Schramm, who is often referred to as the guiding light of Communications Research guides us to many fine examples of "intellectualized" truisms in his work. Note two statements from his book, Mass Media and National Development: "Mobilising human resources requires the substitution, whenever possible, of productive attitudes and behaviors for unproductive ones"; and "There are some tasks the media can do, and some they can't do, and some they can do better than others." To be so well-informed makes me feel wonderful inside. And when we consider that those of lesser renown than Schramm rely upon him for their basis, you can perceive, correction, you have probably read the studies produced by the less well known people in the area. And each Social Science discipline has its Schramms, little Schramms, all perpetuating big shams. And do not miss their annotated bibliographies--guaranteed good for one orgasm. My God, what would my "peers" think.

Ken Sweet
Journalism 5

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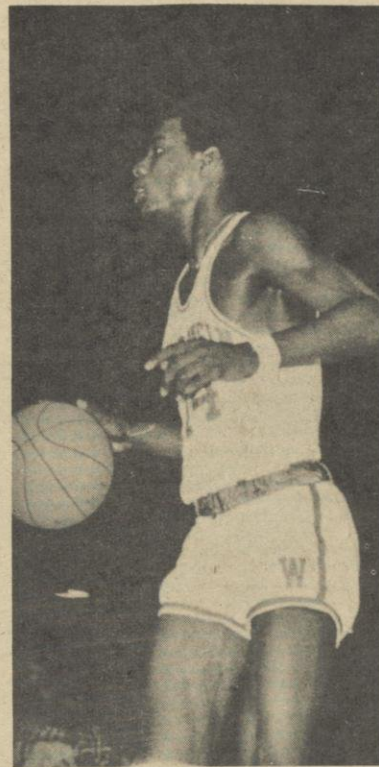
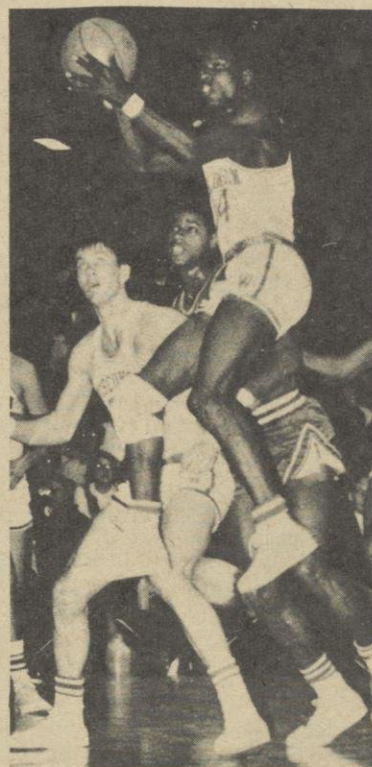
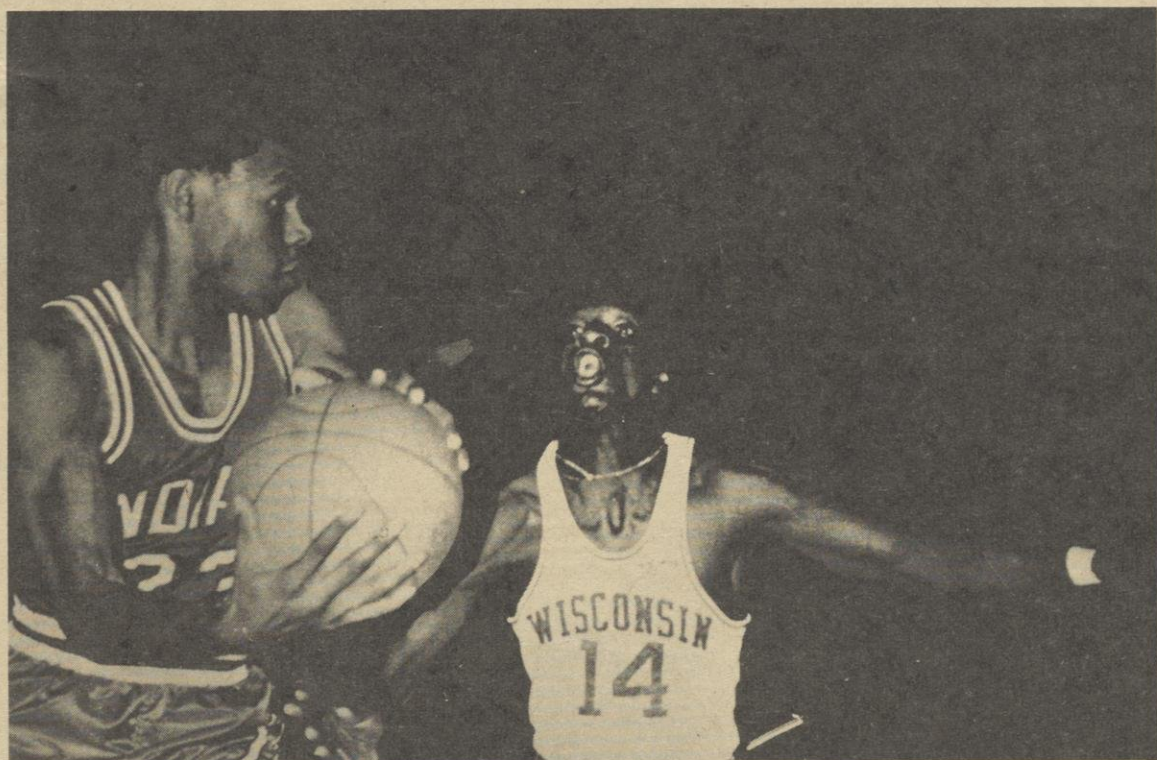
TAKE THE FAIR OAKS BUS TO OUR FRONT DOOR

EVES. NIGHTLY 8:00
MATS. WED. SAT. AND SUN. 2:00

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833

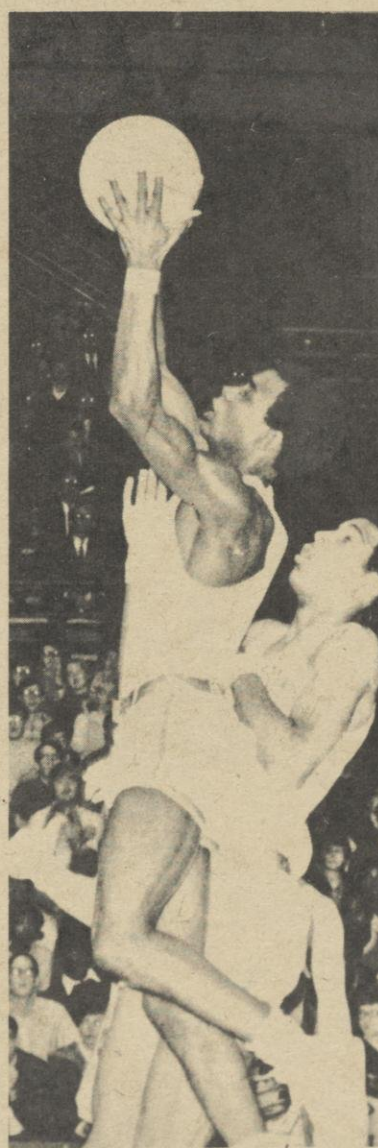
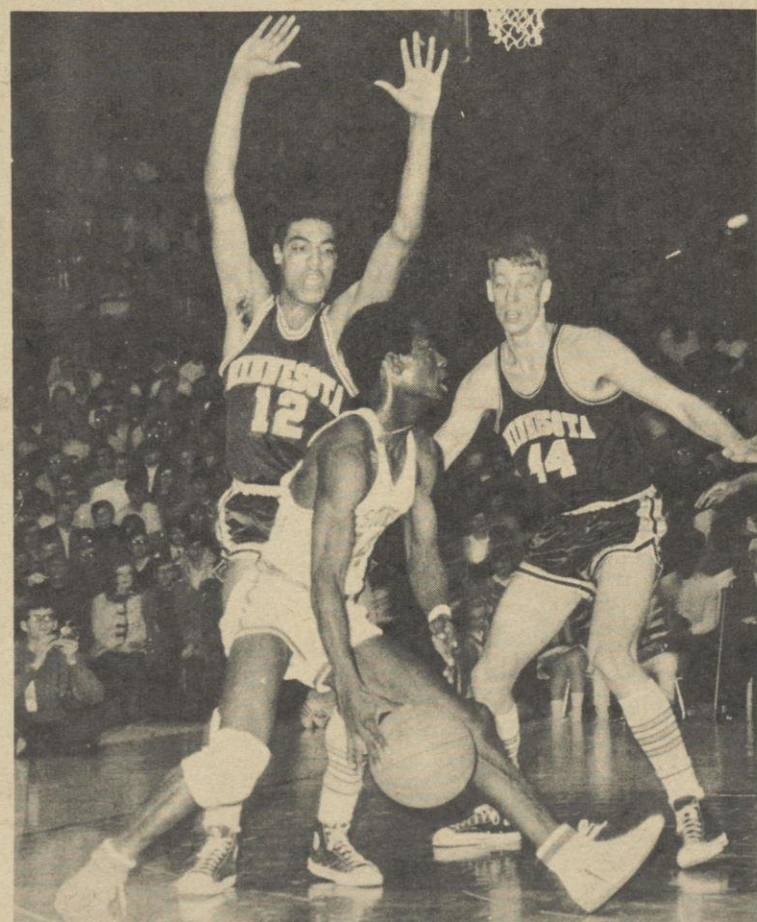
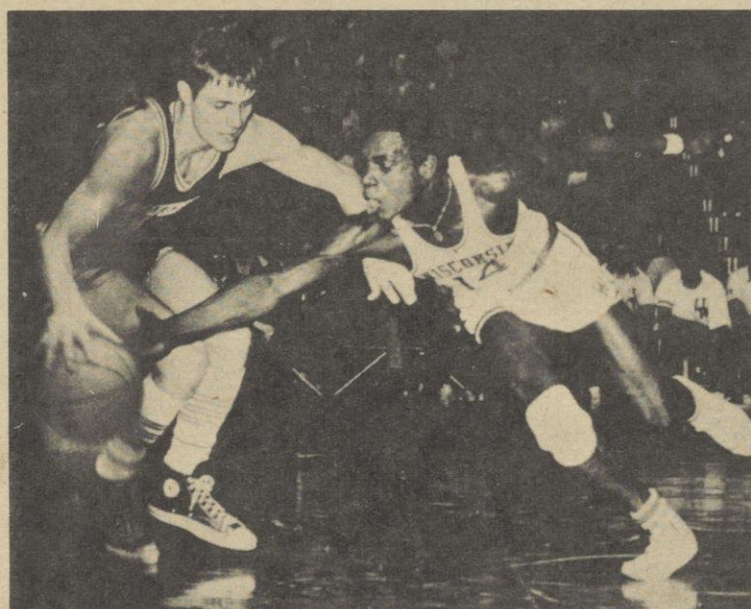
TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT BOX OFFICE

Sherrod, Sherrod...



No. 14-Clarence Sherrod
6'-1" Guard-Milwaukee

Cardinal Photos by
Robb Johnson



Mayoral Candidate Madonna Faust Proposes Redistricting of Madison

By RALPH SWOBODA
Night Editor

Madonna Faust, mother of three and candidate for mayor, strongly believes that control of Madison city government should be returned to the people.

"Aldermen are not responsive to their wards," she said in a Daily Cardinal interview. "It is necessary to get more power to the people by providing the processes of initiative and recall."

Mrs. Faust proposed redistricting Madison by replacing the present 22 wards with seven or eight districts. "People have the ideas that the more representatives you have, the more democracy there is; but this isn't true," Mrs. Faust said. By making it possible for the voters to recall aldermen who do not represent their wishes, she feels that more control can be given to the people. She definitely favored requiring aldermen to meet once a month with their constituents.

Mrs. Faust feels that tax increases in municipal government are the result of fiscal irresponsibility. "Certainly taxes will rise with the present mismanagement," she said. "As mayor I would reduce spending, by cutting administrative costs without cutting services."

"There are three large employers in Madison: the state, the University, and the government. All three take up a large part of Madison's area without having to pay taxes," she said. Mrs. Faust supports the present move by the city to tax the state for services, such as police and fire protection.

Concerned with the burden felt by poor people who, she feels, bear the brunt of taxation, she favors tax changes broadening the tax base. "I'm definitely in favor of a real estate capital gains tax and plugging the insurance company tax loophole," she stated.

Toward the end of reducing tax inequities, Mrs. Faust supports taxation of people on the basis of where they work as well as where they live. "The east side of Madison is supporting the west side," she asserted, viewing a tax based on place of employment as a means of collecting revenue from residents of "tax islands" such as Maple Bluff and Shorewood Village.

Mrs. Faust is worried about the construction of high-rise apartments for students, stating, "I don't think students want to live in high rises, with maybe four people sharing a bedroom. Unable to pay for expensive high rise apartments, students are moving into low income areas, driving the residents further out of the city."

Mrs. Faust proposed that organizations such as the Community Action Committee organize corporations to bid for federal funds to build low-cost, not high rise, housing for low income people.

Madonna Faust is treasurer of the Dane County Welfare Rights organization, which has been providing help for her campaign. Unable to afford to leaflet the city, Mrs. Faust said she was on her own, and doesn't have a formal campaign organization.

Although she lacks the organization and resources required for a wide scale campaign, Mrs. Faust hopes to show by her candidacy that ordinary people have a place in government.

"I keep seeing the wrongs in this city and this affects my life and my children's lives. I know what they did to my life, and I don't want the same thing to happen to my children," she said.

"People think that politics is only for a privileged few," Mrs. Faust concluded. "I want to change all this by bringing politics back to the common people. That's what democracy is."

1st PRIZE!

Leventritt Competition

America's Major League Violin Contest

KYUNG WHA CHUNG

violinist



SATURDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 P.M.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Remaining Tickets Now Available

At Box Office

(Red Concert Series)

presented by Wisconsin Union Music
Committee

SORORITY INFORMAL

OPEN RUSH

MARCH 2-30

OPEN HOUSES

MARCH 2, 2:00-5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION

PAN HEL OFFICE

DEADLINE MARCH 3, 5:30

THE 1969 LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

in its fiftieth year is proud to announce that Bill Buschbom and his Liberty Horses will be the featured entertainment for the show February 28 and March 1.

FEBRUARY 28, FRIDAY-ONE SHOW

7:00 P. M. TICKETS \$1.00

MARCH 1, SATURDAY-THREE SHOWS

8:00 A.M. Livestock Showmanship contest—FREE

1:00 P. M. Tickets \$1.25 Adults, 50c Children

7:30 p. m. Tickets \$1.75 (reserve seats only)

Reserve seat tickets may be obtained at the Stock Pavilion.

MOVIE TIME



"GODARD'S BEST FILM BY FAR
SINCE 'BREATHLESS!'"

—Renata Adler, N. Y. Times

"GODARD AT HIS OWN HIGHEST
LEVEL!" —Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"REMARKABLE . . . A FANTASTICALLY
INTRICATE ORIGINAL FILM!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

"LA CHINOISE" in color

Released by Leacock-Pennebaker

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Hearings To Open on Bill Increasing Science Funds

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Federal hearings on legislation to provide institutional grants to colleges and universities for science education and research will be opened this month by the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development.

According to Vice-President Robert Taylor, the passage of the legislation would provide "a major increase" in funds for science programs at the University.

The proposed bill would increase federal scientific authorizations substantially, as well as revising the present formula for fund allocation.

It appears unlikely that the bill will achieve passage this year. Congress is growing extremely reluctant to mount new programs while existing ones are starved for

appropriations, according to a report in the Feb. 10 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

In addition, the higher education community does not line up so solidly behind the bill. There is some feeling that the bill would further shift the balance of federal support of science education at the expense of the arts and humanities.

The bill would provide a fiscal 1970 authorization of \$400 million. Thereafter, the authorization for each fiscal year would be a sum equal to 20 per cent of the federal funds allocated in the previous year for the support of academic science.

The funds would be distributed to colleges and universities under a three-part formula, with one-third of the money going to institutions as a graduated percentage

of the total project awards they received from all federal agencies in the previous year; another third to the states for allocation; and the final third will be awarded to institutions in proportion to the number of advanced science degrees awarded by an institution to the number of such degrees awarded by all institutions.

Some observers believe the bill places such heavy emphasis on science education because Congress traditionally has been free with money for science and research. The theory holds that it is much easier to get aid for education by tying it to science.

Vice President Taylor hesitated to make an estimate of the effect of the proposed legislation on the University "at this time" because the final character of the bill is almost certain to change.

Application for Union Positions Due Today

Application packets for positions as 1969-70 Union officers are available this week in the fourth floor Memorial Union committee offices. The completed forms are due today.

Interviews for president, vice president, and administrative vice president will be held March 8-9. Officers are selected by the Council. There is no experience required for candidates.

Briefly defined, the Union officers' jobs are:

President - Responsible for directions of Union Council and Directorate and their activities.

Vice President - "trouble-shooter" in areas of internal policy and program. Also a liaison between Union and the campus community.

Administrative Vice President - recruitment, leadership development and recognition of Union Directorate, committee and club members.

Applications for Union committee chairmanships will be available March 6-18.

Staff
Meeting
4 p.m.

Sunday
in the Union

THE BUDDY MILES EXPRESS

plus

PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC

plus

THE CREAM FILM

Farewell performance filmed in color at Albert Hall London, England.



TICKETS: \$4.00 in advance
\$5.00 at the door

1st SHOW 8 P.M.

THE SCENE

MARCH, 7th & 8th

273-0968

624 N. 2nd MILWAUKEE

daily cardinal campus

friday, feb. 28

Kappy To Give Antique Horn Recital

David Kappy will use an antique horn without valves in his fee public "Waldhorn and Ventilhorn Recital" tonight at 8 in Music Hall auditorium. The waldhorn was the early forerunner of today's french horn and had no valves to increase the instrument's flexibility. The ventilhorn, with valves, was invented later.

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University course on contemporary American novelists (Joseph Heller and others) scheduled for Friday has been changed to Sunday at 7 p.m. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

INTER-VARSITY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a talk by Dr. Lindberg at 7:30 tonight at the coffee house. Afterwards there will be a party.

THE BACK DOOR

Come alone or bring a date to the Back Door, the Union discotheque, tonight from 8:30 to 12 in the Twelfth Night Room. It's free with continuous music, light show and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University class in black history and white racism will meet tonight at 7:30. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Tonight and every Friday night, from 9:30 to 12:30, the Union Outreach Committee will sponsor "The Downstairs" Coffee House. This weekly event will take place

in the Health Service Building on University at Breeze Terrace. A varied program will be presented, but free coffee, music, and conversation will always be available.

MIDNIGHT FLICK

This week's LHA Midnight Flick will be "Son of Shiek," starring Rudolf Valentino and "The Chase," starring W. C. Fields. It will be shown tonight at midnight in the Elm Drive Commons.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club is sponsoring a free square dance tonight from 9 to 12 in the Union cafeteria. Come early to the "Teach-in" between 9 and 9:30 when the basic square dance steps will be demonstrated for you to practice. Gayle Yanke will be calling the dances, which are open to all grad students—come to dance and meet people. Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE LIFE

Would you like to hear what prophets of 2000 years ago had to say about YOUR LIFE? Come to College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, tonight at 8 at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 233 Langdon, to hear Glen Plate speak on "The Big Snatch!"

BAHA'I

The Baha'is of the University, in the spirit of service and brotherhood to the Madison community, are sponsoring for the public a friendly social gathering during their festive time of year. It will be held at 7:30 tonight in the

Reception Room of the Union and will include an art display, music by a local folk-singing group, and refreshments. It's free and everyone is welcome.

LHA MOVIE

This week's LHA movie will be "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is now being

given. The studies are based on the School of Masters, from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

* * *

or America with information about hosting. A movie on hosting will be shown. A business meeting will also be held for present members but anyone is welcome.

SOMESTHESIA

Somesthesia, the independent film and multi-media cooperative will present a collection of independently produced and underground films at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in B102 Van Vleck. Some of the movies include "Scorpio Rising," "Anemic Cinema," "Bullet Mechanique," "Man and Dog Out for Air," "Window Water Baby Moving," and "Symphonie Diagonale."

sat., mar. 1

HOOFERS CLUB

The Hoofers Club will sponsor an American Youth Hosteling meeting Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to provide students who are planning to travel in Europe

New Restaurant Facilities at ...



To Better Serve You ...

We have enlarged our Restaurant to accommodate sit-down customers as well as carry-out orders

FEATURING

LUNCHES & DINNERS

- FISH • SHRIMP • RIBS
- CHICKEN • PIZZA
- LASAGNE • BRATS

also individual buckets of all items

PRESENT THESE COUPONS AT THE STORE

50c OFF
on each pizza delight (med or large) Mama mia, what a pizza! from an authentic Italian recipe that would win acclaim in Rome. Crunchy crisp with a rich tomato sauce, exotic herbs and your favorite toppings ...
(Pick Up Orders Only)
OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 7, 1969

50c OFF
on each bucket of 12 or more pieces of specially grown, fresh cooked golden brown chicken Delight—served piping hot.
(Pick Up Orders Only)
OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 7, 1969

Serving lunches & dinners from 11 a.m.
7 days a week
316 State St. Ph. 257-0666



No. 1 IN COLLEGE SALES

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TONIGHT AT THE NITTY GRITTY

(The Red Shed on the corner of Frances & Johnson)

THE CHAMBER OF SOUNDS

THE NEW AFTERNOON RETREAT FOR
COFFEE • CARDS • STUDYING • GOOD FOOD

Best Char-Grilled Sandwiches
In The Campus Area

SERVING 11 A. M. TO 12:30 A. M.

—Entertainment 7 Nights a week—



SHOE SALE Women's Bass Weejuns



Discontinued Bass weejuns, tassels and kiltie loafer numbers reduced for clearance. Regularly priced to 16.00.

7⁶⁵ to 9⁶⁵



Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence

639 STATE STREET



Sigma Phi Epsilon

WINTER CARNIVAL 1969

QUEEN CANDIDATES



LEA SMALL
A E ♦



JAYNE REED
X Ω



KRIS HILL
Π B ♦



JACKIE THOUSAND
A X Ω



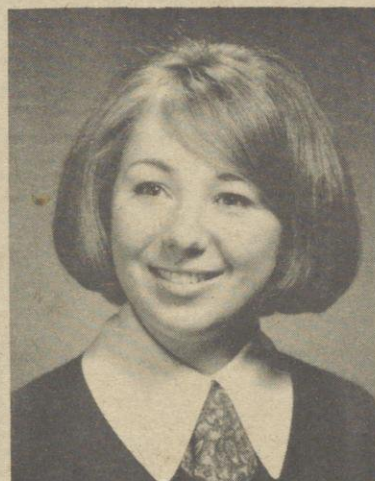
SUE HUMPHREY
A Γ Δ

DANCE: 8:30–12:30—"The Wrest"
Sig Ep House-12 Langdon St.
Game Day: 1 p.m. Sat., Mar. 1st
Ice Carving: At The Sorority Houses

Photos Courtesy of DeLonge Studio



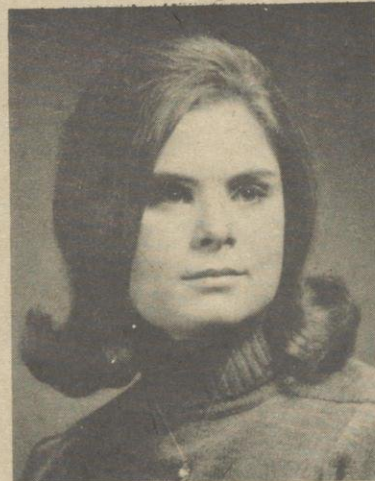
SONJA SIMONSON
Δ Z



JEAN MARKOTIC
A Ξ Δ



KATHY GODFREY
K Δ



JUDI COHEN
Σ Δ T



LIBBY ROWE
A ♦



JUDY RIESEN
Γ ♦ B



CHARLENE
O'DONNELL
K A Θ



JANE BLAYNEY
Δ Δ Δ



SUDI WILSON
Δ Γ

Campus Dateline

Confrontation Seen at Rutgers

Compiled by Lowell Robinson
Rutgers University

Feb. 26—NEWARK, N.J.—Tension mounted at Rutgers University Wednesday following a midnight confrontation between black students and University President Mason Gross. Trouble continued at the Rutgers branch at Newark.

Tuesday evening at Rutgers and Douglass, groups of black students dining together overturned tables and trays of food. Lat that evening blacks asked Dr. Gross to shut down the school "to cool tensions." Gross said there was not sufficient evidence of tension to warrant action at that time. Early Wednesday morning, blacks circulated a statement which said in part:

"Rutgers University blacks demand that the University be shut down to alleviate the tensions on all campuses and to negotiate. This statement is made in the hopes of averting violence. Dr. Gross was notified of our request . . . and we will not be held responsible for any further unrest should the University stay open.

Fire alarms at the main dorm, Clotier Hall, were pulled throughout the day, starting at 6 a.m. At least four bomb scares were reported, two of them at the Douglass campus. At the Rutgers campus, bomb scares were called at the offices of the dean of students and dean of the college.

Cars were vandalized indiscriminately, and antennas ripped off some. At the Douglass campus, black students locked off the women's bathrooms in some dorms.

At the Newark campus, the sit-in at Conklin Hall, a classroom building, continued into its third day, with 30-50 students still inside. A rally scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday included black student groups from other schools near Newark. Following the rally, some white students from Essex college grabbed a telephone pole and tried to charge the front door of Conklin Hall. They were persuaded by Dean of Students Edward McGuire to stop.

The day before, the student government at the Newark campus took a poll and found that 80 percent of the student body did not sympathize with the vandalism.

The main issue to be resolved is the status of the admissions director and his assistant. The blacks insist on their immediate dismissal, and the administration says they were planning to release them this summer at their request.

Meanwhile at the Camden campus, blacks walked out of some classes; other classes didn't meet. Meetings took place all over the campus in an effort to resolve brewing troubles there. The issues

are substantially the same at Camden as elsewhere. A week ago, the black student group at Camden submitted a list of twenty-two demands to President Gross.

Stillman College

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Feb. 24—Predominantly Negro Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. was shut down in the wake of a classroom boycott and occupation of the Union Building spawned by student complaints about academic standards, food service, dorm conditions, and armed campus police.

School President Harold Stinson ordered students off the campus Sunday, but at least 75 stayed

Monday night—locked inside the Union. They have established their own rules of behavior and curfew, and apologized for a broken door.

Dr. Sinson conceded that the students' academic grievances are justified, but he refused to fire the man who shot a student in the leg last fall while serving as a campus police officer. The officer was demoted to a maintenance man, however.

The students in the building at the small Presbyterian-affiliate school say they will allow themselves to be arrested if the police are called in to evict them.

Feb. 25—Some 50 students remained inside the union even though the school is shut down. The cam-

pus was closed in the wake of a classroom boycott and the occupation. School President Harold Stinson said Tuesday he would let the students stay in the building.

Rice University

HOUSTON, Texas—Feb. 25—William H. Masterson, the newly-named president of Rice University, resigned Tuesday in the wake of student and faculty protest against his appointment. In selecting him, the Rice Board of Trustees ignored recommendations from a student-faculty committee it had set up to help in its search for a new head of the private Houston school. Rumors of a student

strike and mass faculty resignations had circulated on campus if the appointment was made.

University of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Feb. 24—The University of Pennsylvania campus returned to normal Monday following a six day sit-in ended after students won their demands relating to the school's expansion in ghetto areas. The agreement reached by the students and University trustees provides for:

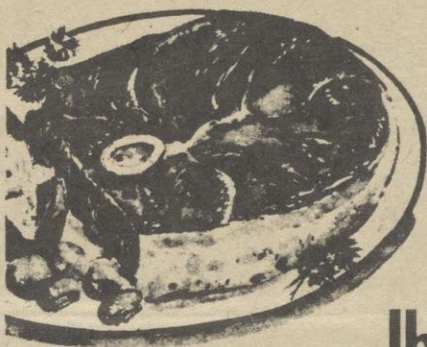
*Trustees to lead a \$10 million fund raising drive for community renewal programs;

*A commission of students, (Continued on Page 19)

FOOD
DEPARTMENT

Look What Treasure Island Is Up To Now!

Our "Total Saving Plan" Will Win You Over This Year!



U.S.D.A. Choice

Round
Steak

lb.

75¢

Potatoes

10 lb. bag

U.S. No. 1 White

33¢



TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

HAMM'S

Beer

6-Pak
12 oz. Cans
Case
24 Cans
\$3.78

97¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

TORTINO

Pizza

15 oz.
Size

59¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Three Diamond

MANDARIN
Oranges

16 oz.
Can

20¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Del Monte

Catsup

26 oz.
Btl.

35¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Whitney PINK

Salmon

16 oz.
Can

73¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Tree Ripe "Salad Pieces"

Pears

29 oz.
Can

33¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Pillsbury "5 Varieties"

Cake Mix

18-22 oz.
Pkg.

32¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Northern White TOILET

Tissue

4 rolls
for

35¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

PEPSI

6 Pak-12 oz. Returnables

49¢
plus deposit

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

DEAN'S

Milk

Gal.

87¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

U.S.D.A. "Large"

Eggs

Dozen
Carton

49¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Swift Brookfield "93 Score"

Butter

Quartered
lb.

78¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

American Processed
VELVEETA

Cheese

2 lb.
box

99¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Fresh From T.I.'s Own Bakery
HAMBURGER

Buns

Doz.

27¢

TOTAL SAVING PLAN!

Northern Assorted "Jumbo"

Towels

Each

29¢



Treasure Island

Our cheeriest smile,
our warmest greeting
and our most courteous
service . . . yours FREE
on every visit. We're
the Friendly Folks!

USED FUR COATS

LARGE SELECTION

from \$3.00

Hershleder Furs

529 STATE STREET

New at GINO'S

Michelob on Tap

TUES., WED. & THURS.

FREE GLASS OF BEER

With Every Order Of

Baked Homemade

Lasagne

540 STATE Open 11 a.m.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Food Prices Effective Thru Saturday March 1

1802 West Beltline

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10, SUNDAY 10 to 6

SUBSCRIBE NOW - - CALL 262-5854

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 25c per line per day up to 3 days
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days
15c per line per day 20 days or more

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion
Min. 1 column x 1": Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

NO REFUNDS

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

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

Pad Ads . . .

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

SINGLES. Avail. Immed. Men & Women. Choice campus location. Property Managers, 505 State 257-4283. xxx

WILL sell contracts at a sacrifice. Surf. Apt. Call Margie 256-3013. xxx

STADIUM. 1 bdrm. furn. All util., parking, for 2 males or couple. \$100/mo. 256-4689. 3x1

INT'L. Co-op. House. Co-ed, co-op living. Rms. avail for 3 foreign or Amer. girls. 140 W. Gilman. 255-4450 or 257-3023. 4x4

STUDIO for 1 or 2 persons. Henry-Gilman Apts. Air-cond., swimming pool, avail now at loss. 257-1387/251-1600. 5x5

NEW BRAND NEW
"ROBIN APARTMENTS"
(The Second)
1315 SPRING STREET
2½ Blks. to Center of Campus
LARGE ONE & TWO
BEDROOM APTARTMENTS
● Large Bedrooms
● 17 Feet of Closets
● Big Living Rooms
● Kitchens with Eating Areas
● Full Size Stove-Refrig.
● Tubs & Showers
● Air Conditioned
● Masonary Construction
● Sound Proof Ceilings
● Completely Carpeted
"EVEN THE KITCHENS"
● Off Street Parking
● Extra Storage Lockers
● Laundry Facilities
● Immediate Possession
also FALL Rentals
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or
BY APPOINTMENT
233-9152 xxx

CAMPUS. Lg. furn. 2 bdrm. flat. All util. Avail. now. 238-4924 or 256-6402. xxx

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

EAST. Newly remodelled & furn. house. 5 or 6 students. \$45/each. Call Empire Realty 257-4806. 6x1

1 BDRM. Apt. for men. Avail. Mar. 1. \$150/mo. Near Eng. Campus & Hosp. Prop. Mgrs. 505 State. 257-4283. xxx

APT. to sublet: Single unit for girl. Near campus. 257-5574. 3x28

GIRL'S Single w/kit. Mar. 1. Gilman St. \$75/mo. 256-8508 or 255-0956. 3x28

CAMPUS. Lg. furn. 1 bdrm. Apt. All util. Avail. now. 257-2675 or 262-3241. 5x4

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Brown Alligator grained leather wallet Sat. night. Need I.D. desperately. 257-5984. 3x4

LOST—Zeke "(a dog)" brown w/ white chest & floppy ears. Shep/ spanial, long hair. Male. 35 lbs. Dan 262-3878 or 255-0463. 4x5

LOST—Girl's brown & white furry hat near med. school. Label inside "Bransons" 255-5239. 3x4

LOST—Black lab-type dog. Answers to the name Che. Please return, I need him for my revolution. Reward. Call 256-4294. 2x1

For Sale . . .

IMPORTED Colorful, Latin Amer. Ponchos. 255-2186 eves. 30xM18

KODAK Medalist 8x10 paper. 25% discount. Danny 267-6619. 4x28

BELL Bottom Sailor Uniforms, Atlas Plycron 8.15 x 15 tire \$8. FM-SW Port, radio \$30. Girls bike, 3 spd. \$18. 231-3038. 3x4

J B Labs. 4—12" Speakers in a sound column \$75. 836-5360. 4x1

AR 2ax Speakers. Brand new. List \$128. Ask \$95. 267-6961. 4x4

SLINGERLAND Snare Drum. \$38 or best offer. & 22" Zildjian Cymbol \$52/best offer. 262-8982 aft. 7 pm. 3x1

PANASONIC AM-FM Stereo rovr w/matching turntable, Craig stereo cassette tape deck. All exc. cond. \$200 cheap or best offer. 256-6344 eves. 4x4

FENDER Bass Guitar w/case. Must sell. Cheap. Used 6 mos. 262-8510. 5x6

'68 VW Sunroof, AM/FM extras. REAS. 257-1250. 3x4

Wanted . . .

GIRL to share Breese Terrace Apt. w/3. Own rm. \$45. All util. pd. Tel. 238-3366. 7x28

SOS. Need 4th girl at 411 W. Gilman. Will sublet at considerable loss. 255-3141 eves. 10xM6

GIRL to share mod. 2 bdrm. Apt. w/2. Reas. 256-3848 or 256-3365. 15xM13

GIRL to share apt. w/4. \$57/mo. Good location. 257-7638. 10x8

GIRL to share mod. apt. w/3. Exc. loc. Must sublet. Willing to take consid. loss. 256-8828. 5x1

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Basketball

(continued from page 20)

ence Sherrod is sure at one guard and James Johnson will definitely start at one forward, but the rest of the lineup is not settled at this point.

"With the lack of leadership we could go back to Mitchell at the other guard spot," Powless noted. "We could go with Albert Henry and Chuck Nagle along with John-

son, or use Craig (Mayberry) and Albert at the same time against that double post."

The Wolverines are one of the genuine surprises in the Big Ten.

They are picked to finish in the lower echelons of the league, but have so far confounded all the experts by scoring upsets over Illinois and Iowa twice en route to a 6-5 league record. Michigan is tied with the Illini for third place, and the heady heights of second are not far from its grasp.

Forward James Johnson's 26 points against the Hoosiers Tuesday night gave him 1,080 for his career. He is certain to pass Badger great Kenny Siebel's 1,084 and move into fourth place among Wisconsin all-time scorers.



RUDY TOMJANOVICH
can the star be stopped?

Frosh Icers

(continued from page 20)

Koch (Minneapolis) did an excellent job forechecking but disappointed coach Don Addison offensively.

The defense is solid and anchored by two Calgary natives—Brian Wright and Brian Erickson. Both go about 6-1, 200 pounds. Wright's teammates fondly call him "the grim reaper" for his obvious talents on the ice.

Al Folk of Toronto and Jeff Rotsch, Minneapolis, team as the second defensive team.

The Gophers usually turn out with an excellent freshman team with many good walk-ons. The Badger frosh, however, hope to walk-off with a win.

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Disorders At Rutgers

(Continued from page 17)

faculty, trustees and community leaders which will have veto power over all development plans; *The University annually paying the commission's costs of \$75 thousand;

*The University replacing any housing demolished in University expansion.

The newly formed commission met with Philadelphia Deputy Mayor Charles Bowser Monday afternoon, and was promised a meeting with U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney within two weeks.

* * *

Pennsylvania State University
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Feb. 25—Some 500 students assembled in front of the Pennsylvania State University administration Tuesday in defiance of a court injunction, but left when the building was closed for the day.

The school administration, fac-

ing hearings on budget requests to the state legislature this week, had obtained a court order Monday night to evict them from the building. The injunction prohibits sit-ins and other assemblies for five days. The students had occupied the building to seek support for black demands for admission of more black students, and to dramatize other demands.

After the doors to "Old Main" were locked and students inside asked to leave by provost J. Ralph Rackley, the students waited awhile, and then dispersed. They planned to return Wednesday.

President Eric A. Walker told a Legislative Appropriations committee in Harrisburg Monday that he would take a "hard stand" against any disruption.

Monday night, the local sheriff read the injunction to the 400 students inside Old Main. They left, and were spat upon by a crowd of some 1400 angry students

who opposed the occupation.

American University

WASHINGTON D.C.—Feb. 26—More than 500 students began a sit-in at American University in Washington, D.C., Wednesday night. They occupied a building open for night classes to protest the school administration's refusal to let black comedian Dick Gregory hold his "rump" inauguration on campus March 4.

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RUMOR CENTER

A renewal of the student protest action on the University campus Thursday brought the University's Rumor Center back into action.

Conceived by several members of the law school faculty to answer questions from students, staff members and the public, the center has been manned during the past two weeks by law students. They answered over 350 calls of all kinds based on information secured from authorities.

Calls for the center should be directed to 262-0100.

Youth Fare

(continued from page 9)

cluding American Airlines' youth fare cards) calls the discounts "a fair and sensible mode of encouraging" young people to travel and not an "invidious" form of discrimination.

Campus ADA, an organization of over 1500 liberal students, believes that youth fare is "a step on the road toward the general availability of reduced rate transportation for persons of restricted means willing to accept less convenient air travel conditions for a lower price." If the experiment is successful, Campus ADA hopes that the standby fares will be made generally available to all persons willing to forego the assurance of a reservation.

The C.A.B. has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. Whatever decision it makes will probably be appealed in the courts, which earlier agreed with arguments that the fares are discriminatory.

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Skaters Shoot For Big Ten Crown; Cagers Invade 3rd Place Michigan

Icers Visit Wolves In Crucial Twin-Bill

By STEVE KLEIN

Everything Wisconsin has been playing hockey for during its six intercollegiate seasons will be on the line this weekend when the Badger skaters meet the Michigan Wolverines in a two game series in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Foremost on the Badger skaters' minds is the Big Ten championship. Wisconsin needs only one victory to capture the title. Michigan must sweep to win the championship.

Secondly, Wisconsin's position for an NCAA tournament berth is still up in the air due to NCAA indecision and WCHA indifference. Nothing could aid Wisconsin's cause, or embarrass the WCHA more—than the Badgers capturing the Big Ten championship.

And finally, Wisconsin's pride has been aroused this past week as the WCHA and the NCAA, so far, have overlooked the Badgers' tournament credentials. Nothing would be more satisfying than a pair of wins in Ann Arbor against one of the WCHA's better teams.

The Wolverines are not playing dead for the Badgers. Michigan swept North Dakota at Ann Arbor last weekend, 7-3 and 6-2, to knock the Sioux from atop the WCHA for the first time this year. The Wolverines are 13-11 on the season, 10-8 in WCHA play.

"Michigan has all the ingredients of a great college hockey team," Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson said earlier this week. "They have the great goaltender, Jim Keough, big defensemen, and explosive forwards."

"They correspond to our team," Johnson added, almost as an afterthought.

Keough is certainly a great goaltender. Although the all-American's average is 3.5 this year, his problem has been Michigan's style of play more than any personal slump. The Wolverines are very offensive minded and often leave Keough alone on defense to take care of himself. Good forwards have been able to take care of Keough instead this year.

The Wolves have three outstanding defensemen—Paul Domm, the Big Ten Tournament's MVP, Lars Hansen, and Phil Gross. All are big as Johnson points out, but not outstanding defensively. The fourth defensive spot has been a problem for Michigan. Tom Marra or Tom Scott will fill it.

Michigan's strength, though, is its great ability to put the puck in the net. The Wolverines have three well balanced lines—Doug Galbraith-Don Deeks-Barney Pashak, Dave Perrin-Merle Falk-Paul Gamsby, and Randy Binnie-Brian Slack-Doug Glendinning. All three lines can skate with college hockey's best.

With Mark Fitzgerald, Dan Gilchrist, Chuck Burroughs and Stu Henrikson all over injuries, Wisconsin should be at full strength for the first time in over a month. Bob Vroman will be in the goal Friday and Wayne Thomas Saturday. Both have 2.8 averages.

Bert DeHate, leading the West in scoring with 58 points on 34 goals and 24 assists, will center Greg Nelson and Mark Fitzgerald; Bob Poffenroth (25 goals) centers Murray Heatley (26 goals) and Stu Henrikson (15 goals); and Jim Boyd (22 goals), hero of Wisconsin's 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Michigan in November, will center Dave Smith (15 goals) and Dick Klipsic.

John Jagger, Wisconsin's potential all-American defenseman, will team with Gilchrist. Burroughs and Doug McFadyen will be the other duo.

Frosh Icers Play Host To Gophers

Sunday night will be the last chance for Wisconsin's best freshman hockey team ever to win a hockey game. The 0-2 freshman skaters will entertain the Minnesota freshman at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartmeyer Arena in their final appearance of the season.

The freshmen accompanied the varsity to Michigan State early in February for two games, and despite some outstanding performances, lost twice, 5-3 and 7-5.

Offensive star for the freshmen in the series was Jim Young, a left wing from Dafter, Mich. Young scored twice the first game and then poured four goals in the nets the second game. He is an excellent skater and has an accurate wrist shot.

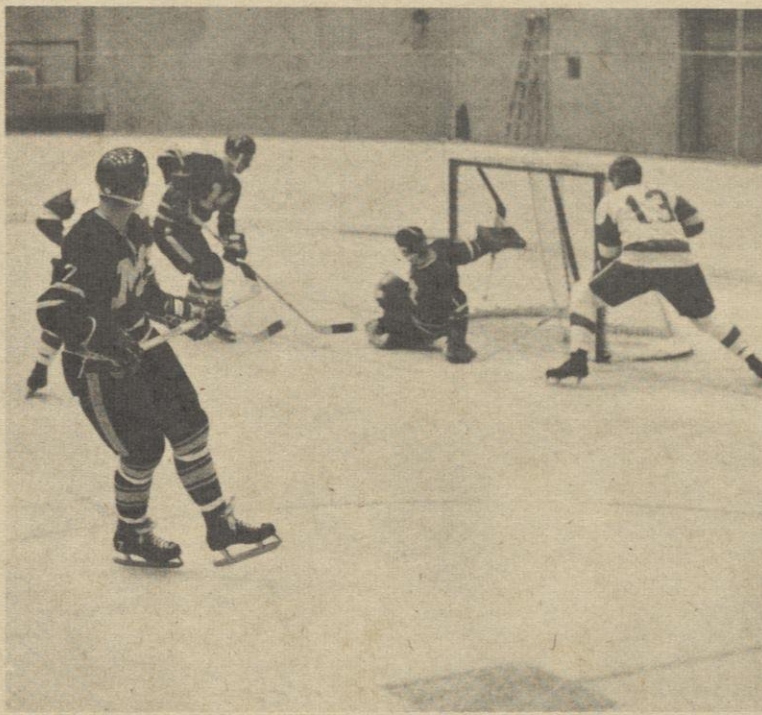
Young also demonstrated a great deal of courage in the Michigan State series when, with his team trailing in the third period, the Spartans' Dave Roberts roughed Young up in the corner. Instead of flailing back, Young took his lumps, and Roberts got a major penalty, giving the Badgers a much needed man-power advantage.

Goaltender Chris Nelson, a walk-on from Moorhead, Minn., put on a gutsy performance in the goal despite 12 Spartans goals. Nelson made 74 saves in the two games, and took five stitches in the third period of the second game when a close range slap shot hit his mask.

Nelson returned to the nets despite the cut and finished the game. A teammate commented "It's a good thing he had that mask on or he wouldn't have had a jaw anymore."

Young's linemates, Gary Kuklinski, Mosinee, and Pat Lannan, Calgary, also contributed to the Badger offense—Lannan had 5 assists and Kuklinski a goal and 3 assists. Wisconsin's second line of Tom Chuckel (Eagle River), Phil Uhlien (Milwaukee) and Mike

(Continued on Page 18)



MICHIGAN GOALTENDER Jim Keough slams the door on the Wisconsin skaters' offense with a brilliant skate save in the Badger-Wolverine battle at the Dane County Coliseum earlier this season. The Badgers will shoot for a Big Ten title against Michigan tonight and tomorrow at Ann Arbor.

Yearling Cagers Visit Hawkeyes

By JIM COHEN

Coach Bud Foster's freshman cagers will try to get together again Friday night when they travel to Iowa City to play the freshman Hawkeyes.

The yearlings haven't resembled much of a team so far this year as a few players are still getting used to playing with four other good ballplayers. Foster's dissatisfaction was raised Saturday when the freshman dropped a decision to the Graduate All-Stars.

In their first intercollegiate game of the season, the freshmen beat Illinois, 82-73, but they won because of some good individual performances rather than team play.

Although Foster hasn't seen the Iowa yearlings play, he reports that they are currently 1-1 in intercollegiate play, having beaten Drake, 94-64 at home and having lost to Iowa State 101-86 away.

Their two high scorers in those games were Gary Lusk, a 6-1

guard averaging 23 points and 6-2 forward Lynn Rowat averaging 20.5. Forward Ken Grabinski is 6-6 with a 15 point average, and center Tom Hover is 6-8 and averages 7.5. Jim Cox, the only starting walk-on, will start at guard and averages 11.5.

Foster will not be able to make the trip with the team due to a radio commitment. It has not been decided yet who will coach the Badgers, but whoever it is will probably stick with the same line-up which started against the Illini.

The lineup will consist of Lloyd Adams and Lee Oler at forward, Dave Egelhoff at center and Bob Frasar and Tom Barao in the backcourt. Rod Uphoff will be the sixth man, coming in at guard while Barao moves to the forecourt to replace one of the big men. Forward Dave Refling may also see some action.

The freshmen will return home Thursday to entertain the Northwestern frosh in the Fieldhouse.

Badgers Seek First Division

By MARK SHAPIRO
Associate Sports Editor

With three games to go and the fate of their season still very much in the balance, Wisconsin's cagers will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to play "stop the star" against the surprising Wolverines. Saturday's Wisconsin-Michigan contest is the Big Ten TV game-of-the-week and will be shown on Channel 3 at 1:15 p.m., CST.

The Badgers are currently mired in a four-way tie for seventh place with Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana at 4-7.

A win over the Wolverines and some success at home against Northwestern and Iowa next week would mean and equalling of last year's 7-7 league mark and a possible first division berth; but a loss tomorrow coupled with some slippage at home against the Wildcats and Hawkeyes could give Badger coach John Powless the dubious distinction of coaching a last place ball club in his first year.

If Wisconsin is to handle the Wolverines, it will have to accomplish what few teams have been able to do this year, put the shackles on forward Rudy Tomjanovich.

The 6-7 Tomjanovich is the Big Ten's second leading scorer with a 26.0 clip. "He may well be the best all around player in the Big Ten," Powless commented.

Starting along with Tomjanovich in the Michigan "double-post" is 6-6 senior Dennis Stewart. Stewart is the sixth leading scorer in the league with a 20.2.

Manitowoc, Wisconsin's Bob Sullivan, a 6-4 senior with a 12.0 overall average is the third Wolverine front court man.

Michigan coach Johnny Orr, like Powless also a fledgling Big Ten mentor, will start sophomore Dan Fife (13.0) and either Ken Maxey (8.7) or Rich Carter (6.5) in the backcourt.

Powless expects his cagers, shell-shocked by Indiana's 101 points Tuesday night, to get little relief against Michigan. "They're a run and throw-it-up team like Indiana," Powless said.

As he has done after other bad games, Powless plans to make at least one and possibly three changes in the starting quintet. Clar-

(Continued on Page 18)

Matmen's Hopes Fair In Conference Meet

By STU WARREN

Wisconsin's wrestlers vie for a first division spot in the Big Ten wrestling meet at East Lansing tonight.

Ray Knutilla at 137 pounds, captain Bob Nicholas at 152 pounds, Lud Kroner at 160 pounds, Ken Heine in the 177 pound bracket and Russ Hellickson wrestling at heavyweight will shoot for individual titles.

The team policy is to take only those wrestlers who have won more than half their matches explained coach George Martin. Undeclared 130 pound Mike McInnes would normally round out this lineup but he is out with a knee injury. All the Badger competitors are state collegiate champions and have had outstanding seasons. Undeclared Russ Hellickson deserves special mention for his continued brilliant showings despite the fact that he is outweighed by the other Big Ten heavyweights by an average of about 20 pounds.

The team is 5-7-1 in the Big Ten and coach Martin expects the Badgers to finish anywhere from sixth to eighth in Friday's competition.

He picks the first division teams as being Michigan State, Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern and possibly Minnesota. Following them he sees either Indiana, Illinois or Wisconsin, Ohio State and Purdue.

Rated second nationally, the MSU spartans must be considered the favorite. Unbeaten in league contests, they knocked off their closest competitor, Iowa 18-9. They are strong and deep in almost every weight class with standout in 123 pound Gary

Bissell, 137 pound Keith Laurence, 160 pound Tom Muir, 152 pound John Abajace and heavyweight Jack Smith, former national junior college champion.

Iowa stomped the Badgers 25-6 two weeks ago and displayed the most formidable array of power to grace the fieldhouse mats this year. They are fourth-ranked nationally and have threats in 160 pound Rich Mihal heavyweight Dale Stearns and virtually every weight class.

Michigan has Tim Cech at 123 pounds, 130 pound Lou Hudson, 137 pound Gregg Hansen and 177 pound Pete Cornell rounding out a balanced team.

The Northwestern Wildcats have a solid unit including 160 pound Otto Zeman and 167 pound Chuck Laurnsen.

Minnesota is a surprise team which jelled in the middle of the season. 123 pound Frank Nichols leads the Gophers.

The men to watch on Illinois are 152 pound Chuck Marshall and 167 pound Bruce Kirkpatrick.

Indiana boasts 123 pound Everett Barnard, 145 pound Jim Lentz and 310 pound Chuck Wertschnig.

Beset by injuries, undermanned Purdue is not a threat.

Much interest will be centered on the heavyweight division this year because of the fine crop of porkers in the Big Ten Wisconsin's Hellickson, Iowa's Stearns and MSU's Smith are among the best in the nation.

Stearns was third in the nation last year.

The seedings will be worked out by the coaches Friday and the meet will open at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
SWIMMING—Big Ten Meet at Natatorium, prelims at 1 p.m., finals at 8:00 p.m.

HOCKEY—at Michigan

TRACK—Big Ten Meet at Illinois

WRESTLING—Big Ten Meet at Michigan State

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—at Michigan, T.V. (Channel 3) at 1:15 p.m.

SWIMMING—Big Ten Meet at Natatorium, prelims at 1 p.m., finals at 8:00 p.m.

HOCKEY—at Michigan

TRACK—Big Ten at Illinois

WRESTLING—Big Ten Meet at Michigan State

FENCING—Big Ten Meet at Michigan State

GYMNASTICS—at Illinois

SUNDAY

HOCKEY—Freshmen vs. Minnesota, Hartmeyer Arena, 7:30 p.m.