



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 92 February 28, 1970**

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## TA Reinstated After Police Testimony Has Contradictions

By JEFFREY ROSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The immediate suspension of Alan Hunter, 26, a teaching assistant and graduate student in American history, was lifted Friday by the student conduct appeals committee headed by Law Professor Walter Raushenbush.

At that hearing, Ralph Hanson, University police chief, admitted that files have been kept for the last two years, on "active" students. Presumably, these files are located at the office of protection and security on North Mills Street. When questioned by defense attorney Melvin Greenberg, Hanson went on to say that he had compiled the files on the authority of George Bunn, University counsel and Chancellor Edwin Young.

Hanson's testimony came after what Greenberg saw as the hearing's turning point, which occurred during the testimony of George Croal, a Madison policeman.

Hunter's suspension charges were enumerated in a letter he

(continued on page 3)

## State U. Students Rally in Support of English Dept. Head

By HOLLY SIMS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

About 3000 people rallied in Whitewater State University's mall yesterday, and many students boycotted classes in support of a resolution making several demands on President William Carter.

The strike was called in support of Dr. Robert Burrows, who was removed from his position as chairman of the English department Thursday.

"All meaningful communication between the chairman and the dean had broken down," said Carter, justifying the decision to fire Burrows.

The executive committee of the English department was stripped of its powers Thursday, and Carter appointed an advisory committee under James Slough, a biology professor.

Later in the day, about 1000 students attended a teach-in in the Union, as English majors and minors voted to go "out to lunch."

A Whitewater student explained that the term "out to lunch" meaning strike, derives from a cartoon in an underground newspaper which pictured the administration building bearing a sign "Carter's out to lunch."

"He usually is, when anything happens here," the student added.

The Student Senate's resolution passed Thursday night demanded Burrows' reinstatement, as well as that of nine recently suspended and expelled black students and protested Carter's closing of the black cultural center and the nonretention of two faculty members.

The resolution also condemned the arbitrary use of presidential power, and called on Carter to address all interested students.

Carter refused, and copies of the resolution entitled "Sorry, out to lunch" were circulated and read all over campus.

Early Friday morning, about 700 people marched in front of

(continued on page 3)



Mike Oberdorfer, a member of the Ecology Students Association, points to waste deposited by the University at the Nielsen Marsh. The Nielsen Tennis Stadium can be seen in the background. The ESA is holding a camp-in at the marsh to dramatize its plight. Stories on pages 3 and 6.

Cardinal: Bob Pensinger

### BST Presents 'Conspiracy'

Photo Essay on Page 7

### TAA vs. University

News Analysis on Page 3

### Reagan Calls Out Guard

Story on Page 5



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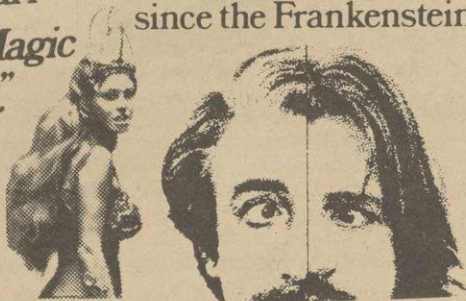
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# Max Rafferty Lectures at Local Teacher Convention

By TIM BAXTER

An approving, largely middle-aged crowd of some 8000 filled the Dane County Coliseum to hear California conservative Max Rafferty give his answers to education's problems for the Southern Wisconsin Educational Association convention Friday.

"The purpose of education is not to make someone 'socially adjusted,' but learned, period," California's State Superintendent of Schools told the elementary and high school teachers.

"Certain catchwords of liberal education have been floating around like pot smoke in a hippie pad, and facts have gone out the door," said Rafferty. "Ignorance and unenlightenment must take a back seat to the problem of social adjustment."

Rafferty, former Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, told the cheering crowd, "Rumbles, riots, and the frantic search for kicks is the product of life adjustment as the sole function of education."

Rafferty who is reviled and adulated for his ultra-conservatism, said, "We must tell the truth, that this is the greatest, freest, finest country in the world."

"Our grandfathers took for granted that love of country would arise naturally out of study of our

past," he continued. "How can we carry on the function of perpetuating our national values if we take a shame-faced attitude about patriotism and hide in a corner."

Rising to full voice, Rafferty went on "We build no walls, we never have. To teach the simple love of the country that is the last, best hope on earth cannot be evil."

"We must be sure that the great story continues to be told."

The man who has been called the most important conservative educator in the country also lashed out at "trade-unionism" among teachers, as opposed to the professionalism he believes should exist.

"Is striking and boycotting helping our children?" he asked. "We are public employees, and we work for the public."

"Methods proper to our profession are logic, reasoning and persuasion," he insisted. "We have the right to leave and the right to petition through the ballot. But we have no right to threaten, intimidate and coerce the body politic."

Rafferty also trained his guns on the teacher "who is more interested in promoting a certain ideology than in seeking even-handedly after truth."

He said, "I am reminded of Moratorium days when teachers let out their classes. But what about the student who isn't interested in peace?"

He charged that teachers wrongly try to implement social change and criticized the practice of "preaching the gospel of Saint Anybody."

"We should serve all because we are paid by all," he concluded. "And our only function should be to instill a reverence for accurate, logical thinking and to inspire an itching, insatiable curiosity for the truth."

At a short press conference following the speech, Rafferty inveighed against the Santa Barbara demonstrators who burned a bank saying, "In California, we're trying to insure that there will be consequences for such action."

"William Kunstler (Chicago Conspiracy Seven lawyer) showed up and took advantage of the situation there."

When asked how racial discrimination and the extermination of the Indian should be taught in the classroom, Rafferty replied, "truthfully. And we should also stress that there are more Indians alive today than there were then, and that the black American has progressed more in the last ten years than he has in the last four hundred."

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# E.S.A. Stages Camp-In To Dramatize Marsh Plight

By DAN LAZARE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Ecology Students Association (ESA) camp-in at Nielsen Marsh continued today as ESA members kept up their efforts to dramatize the plight of the marsh.

The camp-in began Thursday afternoon when a large, arctic tent was set up on a mud road leading to the center of the marsh, which is located just north of Nielsen Tennis Stadium. It stands next to a pile of concrete rubble which ESA says was dumped there last Monday morning, three days after the administration allegedly ordered all dumping in the area stopped.

Mike Oberdorfer, an ESA member, who originated and is directing the camp-in, was at the marsh at noon on Friday, along with Mike Shurgot and John Wolf, ESA members also.

The purpose of the camp-in, said Oberdorfer, is two-fold: to prevent dumping and to make a statement about what has been done to the marsh by the University. "The University of Wisconsin is a factory," he said, "exploiting minds to fit the requirements of our industrial society."

"We consider this a liberated area," Oberdorfer said as he sur-

veyed a mound of fly ash seven feet high and covering an area of more than one acre.

Shurgot added, "It's necessary that people make a symbolic stand here to point out that what's going on is wrong. If enough people are willing to express their agreement with us, this thing could be effective."

The marsh, he said, is not an isolated incident but a part of a larger system which is simply incapable of taking care of its own waste.

Vice-Chancellor Robert H. Atwell said ESA is well within its rights to try to correct a situation they feel strongly about. "We have stopped the dumping of trash out there," he maintained when asked about the Monday morning dumping incident. Atwell said he has been trying to track the offending truck down, but has had no success.

Any University dumping in the marsh has been illegal since a new land-fill licensing law was passed in June, 1969. Since that date, the University has not been authorized by the state to use Nielsen Marsh as a dump, nor is it likely that it ever will. Avery Wells, chief of the state Depart-

ment of Natural Resources recently pointed out that marsh areas, because of the potential for ground water pollution and run-off, are generally bad for dumping.

Oberdorfer wants areas of the marsh already filled turned into athletic fields. A lot of the rubble, manure, and animal bedding, however, should be removed first, he said.

"Six years ago this was a cornfield, sixty years ago it was all marsh," Oberdorfer said. Dane County, he added, used to be half marshlands until they were almost all eliminated by landfill programs. "That's why our lakes are suffering," he said.

About University plans to convert the marsh into a parking lot, Oberdorfer said, "They fill in a marsh which prevents water pollution and replace it with a parking lot which helps to pollute the air."

ESA will maintain a guard at the marsh through Tuesday, when there will be a campus planning meeting where ESA may submit its proposals for the future of the marsh. Members will put in two-hour stints daily during the camp-in, and there will be people sleeping at the marsh every night throughout the weekend.

## W.S.U. Students Act on Demands To President

(continued from page 1)

the humanities building chanting "Reinstate blacks," "Carter must go," and "Bring back Burrows."

By noon, about 3000 people marched around the mall as a delegation of five students representing blacks, "freaks", fraternity members and veterans tried to meet with the vice president of academic affairs.

"So far, about 3000 students have sent letters to the American Civil Liberties Union and Washington congressmen demanding federal investigation of the conditions at Whitewater," said a Whitewater student. "I've never seen political consciousness so high at this university. Students have seen how the system works, and they are angry."

"I haven't talked to one student who supports the president," he added. "This is a suitcase school but the students seem to be staying around this weekend. At four o'clock Friday afternoon, there were still 1500 people outside demonstrating, and that's unheard of here."

At last Friday's WSU regents' meeting, Carter said he would be

happy to resign if the students didn't support him.

Yesterday afternoon, Carter met with all tenured faculty members of the English department in his office for two hours. The president reportedly told the faculty that he could appoint and remove department heads at will since he was accountable to no one but the regents.

At that point, Dr. Richard Adamany of the English department reportedly moved to the window, threw open the curtains, and said, "What about them?" as he gestured towards the thousands of students below. "Aren't you accountable to them?"

Carter allegedly pushed a "James Bond" button, and a man appeared and asked if Adamany was the man to be removed from the office.

There were still students outside Carter's office demanding a public meeting with the president, who said students should submit all questions to the student newspaper instead. He would then write an open letter to answer all "valid" questions, and he said, if people were still upset by next Friday, he might

hold a meeting if he thought it necessary.

There have been about 50 game wardens in town since Old Main burned down, although "there haven't been too many poachers in the woods," a student said.

"There weren't that many policemen out when we were marching," he added, "although there were a good many plainclothesmen. Maybe they realize we're going to try to keep this non-violent."

The student emphasized that since it was a Whitewater struggle, many students would rather not have Madison people come down to swell the ranks.

"We ourselves have already been threatened with lawsuits," he said.

"Burrows was purged because he refused to do hatchet jobs on liberals and radicals in the English department," the student added.

"People realize this, and they know he's trying to get rid of all elected department chairmen. They also know what he did to the blacks, so the atmosphere here is really charged. People want this guy out."

The Ecology Action Center needs your help. An organizational meeting will be held today in the basement of the WSA store, 720 State Street (next to the library). If you cannot attend and are interested in helping, call 263-1676.

A black cat with a white stomach was lost recently on State Street, and its family desperately wants it back. If you have any information about the cat, please call 256-2496.

## SDS Leader's Suspension Lifted

(continued from page 1)

received from Chancellor Young. Among the reasons given were his SDS affiliation, work in the Vietnam War Memorials, and presence at the turning over of a police car at the G.E. protest two weeks ago.

Officer Croal testified that he had been an undercover agent at SDS gatherings, knowing Alan Hunter. Croal said that he had seen Hunter push the auto from the right side. He left the scene, then, to report the incident to Hanson.

When Greenberg pressed Croal for more information regarding his undercover work, prosecutor Johnson of the state attorney general's office decided that most of the charges against Hunter were irrelevant. The question, he believed, was whether or not

Hunter had overturned the police car.

Greenberg asked the committee then, to end the hearing and lift Hunter's suspension, in view of the fact that the charges against the defendant had changed. The committee, however, ruled that the hearing should continue.

Summoned to the stand, another Madison policeman, Anthony Gerl, also present at the car overturning, testified that he had seen Hunter at the demonstration but had no evidence to support the contention that Hunter had taken part in the crime.

Furthermore, Gerl also revealed that Officer Croal had lectured at police "in-service training" on local subversive groups. He had expressed, at that time, a contempt for organizations as the SDS and YSA.

No other witnesses besides Cro-

al claimed they had seen Hunter turn the car. When Greenberg questioned Hanson, he asked who had access to the files on protestors. Hanson replied that only law enforcement personnel were admitted to them.

Pressed as to why he believed that Hunter had tipped the car, Hanson answered that he received his information from policemen, telling Greenberg that "policemen never lie." Laughter engulfed the courtroom.

After most of the testimony had been submitted, Greenberg asked that Croal be resubmitted to the witness stand. After a 45-minute recess during which Croal could not be located, the hearing resumed for the second testimony of Michael Mally, a Cardinal photographer who had taken a picture of the toppled auto.

Finally, prosecutor Johnson gave his final argument. He said

that the question was whether or not Hunter was likely to commit such a crime in the future. He stated that "two professional policemen" put Hunter at the crime. He argued that Hunter was part of and encouraged others in "this senseless action," perhaps endangering many people, "all in the name of viewpoint, whatever that viewpoint might be."

Johnson went on to say that the University never had permitted mob action or endangering of human life before, and that Hunter should remain suspended until a further hearing is conducted.

In the defense summation, Greenberg said that the policemen had contradicted each other and the testimony of Croal was probably biased since he had been an "undercover spy" at SDS meetings and had called that organization subversive.

Greenberg then elaborated on

what he believed were the fascist tendencies of the state and the University. He called the use of secret files against dissenters a fascist action.

The police were ready within one day to arrest Hunter, argued Greenberg, because he was a member of what Croal and Hanson believed to be a subversive organization. He stated, "I don't think Hunter or anyone else is safe anymore... you cannot and dare not throw Mr. Hunter out of school."

Approximately thirty minutes later, the committee reached its decision to lift the suspension. Hunter can still be suspended, however, but not before an extensive trial. It is not even certain that the University will act further. At the same time, Hunter still faces a state charge of criminal damage to property. That trial will commence on March 25.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Disturbances Rock Campuses

The acting president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Dr. Peter Regan, urged calm Friday following the seizure of five campus buildings by militants. The takeovers were without the violence that occurred Thursday when rampaging protestors tossed rocks and chunks of ice at police and later invaded the school's administration building.

City police had entered the campus Thursday to aid campus police, but withdrew to fringes of the school early Friday. Only a handful stood by at the edge of the campus by Friday afternoon.

The protests were blamed by Regan on the "radical left." They followed a dispute between university officials and black basketball players who had complained of discrimination.

In South Hadley, Mass., 150 black students abandoned seven campus buildings at Mount Holyoke College Friday afternoon. They had taken over the structures earlier in the day saying in a statement that College officials had shown a lack of concern for black demands.

The students represented a group from five area college—Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Smith, Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts.

In nearby Amherst, 50 other blacks continued their occupation of a dormitory on the University of Massachusetts campus. Residents of the dorm began moving out in keeping with a demand that they leave by 5 a.m. Tuesday so that the structure could be used as a black cultural center.

### Oil Pollution Threatens Wildlife

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Oil from a damaged barge flowed down the St. Johns River near here Friday, threatening one wildlife refuge, and across the state, on the Gulf side, a tar-like substance rolled along the St. Marks River in another wildlife preserve.

Oil from the barge Eastpet, gashed in a collision on the St. Johns seven miles east of Jacksonville, coated the wings of sea birds and threatened one of Florida's most unusual wildlife preserves.

William Browne III, an 80-year-old recluse who donated the wild, 316-acre preserve to a wildlife society on condition it would be kept as an example of natural America, said the wind so far was keeping the oil away from it.

### News Analysis

## TAA and University Differ Extensively

By SUE MOSELEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The reasons given by Chancellor Edwin Young in explaining the suspension of history teaching asst. Alan Hunter point to both the differences in contract demands between the Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA) and the University, and the inconsistencies between the University's contract proposals and its actual policies.

The TAA's contract demands differ from those of the University on the subject of "discharge and discipline." The TAA contract proposals demand that a TA cannot be relieved of his duties until he is proven guilty in court. The University rejected this proposal saying that if a TA machine-gunned his students, the University would not want him to continue teaching.

The TAA has charged that the University denied Alan Hunter due process by not allowing him to continue teaching his classes after he was notified of his suspension by Chancellor Young. Young cited as reasons for the suspension, Hunter's "active leadership in SDS" and his part in the General Electric protest.

Young's citation of Hunter's political affiliation with SDS violates the "anti-discrimination" clause of the University's Jan. 12 proposal. According to chief University negotiator Neil Bucklew, if the TAA had accepted the University's proposal, Hunter would probably have an appeal route.

In relation to firing procedures, the TAA has also demanded that the University clarify the relationship between a student and a teaching assistant's position. According to several TA's in the history department, Young did not make clear whether Hunter was fired as a teaching assistant and suspended as a student, or simply suspended as a student and relieved of his teaching duties pending a trial.

If Hunter was fired as a teaching assistant, the TAA could file suit on the grounds that dismissal on the basis of political affiliation is a violation of a TA's civil liberties.

However, the TAA as a union, could not contest Hunter's being relieved of his teaching duties unless Young also fired him as a teaching assistant.



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# WHA TV Airs Series on Rift Between Generations

By JEFFREY ROSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

WHA TV, Channel 21, presented Thursday evening the second of an eight-part international series of dramas dealing with the rift between generations.

Produced by National Educational Television, the series, "A Generation of Leaves," derives its title from Homer's Iliad, Book 6: "A generation of men is like a generation of leaves: the wind scatters some leaves upon the ground, while others the burgeoning wood brings forth—and the season of spring comes on. So of men one generation ceases and another springs forth."

Each 90 minute drama within the series, shown Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., is concerned with a different perspective on the breach between generations. Thursday's play, "Yesterday the Children Were Dancing," was adapted for television by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Written by Gratien Gélinas and translated to English by Mavor Moore, the drama depicts a Montreal evening in 1964, during a period of terrorism by French Canadians. Pierre Gravel, played by Gélinas himself, is a successful lawyer on the brink of a promising political career.

Gravel, a federalist, is opposed by his son Andre, played by his real son, Yves Gélinas. Young

Gravel is also a lawyer and leader of a Quebecian separatist organization.

It is revealed that his group is responsible for the bombing of a Quebec City monument and is planning further incidents of terrorism to coincide with the upcoming federal elections, in which Gravel Sr. had hoped to take part.

What follows, that night, is the collapse of a family. This incident brings to focus the interlocking machinery of the family situation. Contrary to his original thinking, Andre finds that he is able to take responsibility for his actions but cannot limit the scope of those affected to himself only.

The conflict within the Gélinas house takes its toll on each family member. It does more than destroy the political ambitions of Pierre Gravel; it tests the ability of a family to stand together while father and son are diametrically opposed in action and thought.

In the position of mediating this conflict is Louise, played

by Huguette Oligny. As mother and wife, she vies, at the same time, for the affections of both Pierre and Andre. Though she is often a bit melodramatic, as are the other leading characters, she tries rather convincingly to lead father and son towards reconciliation, only to find that such course of action is impossible.

Very gratifying is the fact that the drama provided an objective insight into family interrelationships. One could sympathize with Pierre, at times, as easily as one could with Andre, yet never be forced to compromise the two. "Yesterday the Children Were Dancing" does not lend itself to compromises.

The play ends with father and son shaking hands, as a symbolic gesture, for each admires and respects the other. Then, Andre leaves to turn himself into the police, shattering what promises to be a brilliant law career, to commit himself for the independence of Quebec.

Pierre stands alone, his dreams forever destroyed.

## Police Arrest Seven In New Drug Raid

University police arrested seven persons on drug charges Thursday night, less than a week after city police arrested 15 for the alleged sale and control of illegal drugs.

The raid, which completed a one-and-a-half month investigation, left all seven defendants in jail without bail Thursday night.

Among those arrested were a 19 year old girl and two juveniles who had been living in the campus district. Four more warrants are still outstanding.

All those arrested were alleged to have sold hashish, LSD, or speed.

Campus Police Chief Ralph Hanson said last night that "the drug problem has gone from bad to worse the past year in the city, including the campus, which makes it necessary for us to work on our own while still cooperating with the

city investigators."

The raid was staged with the close cooperation of the District Attorney's office, and with the help of the Madison Police Department.

Arrested Thursday night for selling dangerous drugs were Michael Potarcke, 18, of 1047 E. Wilson St., a Madison Area Technical College student; Charles Rand, 19, of 19 N. Hancock St., and Mary Wojner, 19 N. Hancock St.

Also arrested were Gary Kiley, 18, of 1420 Williamson St., charged with the sale of LSD, and Russel Ray, 24, of 240 Langdon St., unemployed, accused of selling hashish. The names of the juveniles were not released.

Of the four warrants yet to be served, only one names a University student. The others name young people said to be living in the campus area.

### CORRECTION

Ticket sales for "Sinfonia Di Como" March 15 at the Union Theater were mistakenly reported as beginning March 11. These sales actually begin tomorrow—March 1.

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Call: Candy Stewart: 255-7537; Rick Stipout: 255-6472 office: 262-1595 for information.

**WISCONSIN ART PORTFOLIO**



# Reagan Mobilizes Guard To Stifle Student Protest

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —National Guardsmen patrolled streets Friday to back up peace officers following three nights of violent demonstrations in the residential community of Isla Vista adjacent to the University of California campus here.

The Guardsmen were activated by Gov. Ronald Reagan after 300 sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen were unable to control some 500 youthful demonstrators Thursday night. Officers and youths, many of them college students, clashed violently at times before the police withdrew under a hail of rocks and bottles.

Four officers, two demonstrators and a passing motorist were injured, none seriously. Sixteen persons were arrested and booked on misdemeanor counts of unlawful assembly and failure to disperse; two were booked on felony counts of assault and resisting arrest.

Unlike the previous night, when a bank was burned to the ground and many businesses were raided and windows broken, there were few acts of vandalism. The demonstrators kept control of one-square mile Isla Vista until they started drifting home shortly after midnight.

More than 600 Guardsmen were activated—300 from the Santa Barbara area and more than 300 from the Los Angeles area.

In a full page newspaper advertisement Friday, the Bank of America said the burning of its Isla Vista branch is "troublingly reminiscent" of riots by the "Brown Shirts" in the late 1920's that led to the rise of Nazi Germany.

The bank has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those res-

ponsible.

Thursday night's demonstration was in defiance of a 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew ordered for Isla Vista by Santa Barbara County supervisors and of a state of extreme emergency declared by Reagan. The community houses 9,000 of the school's 13,700 students.

Friday, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced he had placed the campus in a state of emer-

gency and that any student, faculty or staff member found engaging in violence on or around the campus would be suspended or dismissed pending appropriate hearings. He also banned rallies and loudspeakers on campus.

The demonstrators have attributed the trouble to a general dissatisfaction with campus and community life, the "capitalistic establishment" and the Vietnam war.



## GRADUATING STUDENTS

majoring in

ACCOUNTING  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
CHEMISTRY  
ENGINEERING  
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY  
NURSING  
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
PHYSICAL THERAPY  
RECREATION  
SCIENCE  
URBAN PLANNING

are invited to meet with our representative on campus

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970

Contact your Placement Office for an appointment  
City of Detroit — Civil Service Commission

## LAST DAY

George Farquhar's Comedy

## THE RECRUITING OFFICER

Feb. 28

8:00 p. m.

Wisconsin Union Theater

Tickets \$2.50 & \$2.00

Union Box Office 262-2201

## Cancellation of Film Forced By Students

University black students forced cancellation of a travel film on Portugal Thursday at the Wisconsin Center.

The Luso-Brazilian Center, which was sponsoring the film, was verbally attacked by an alliance of black unity groups for what the blacks termed "fascist propaganda."

Claude LeRoy, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, cancelled the film after more than 100 blacks demanded that their own film on the atrocities committed by Portugal on its colonies be shown first.

LeRoy offered equal time, but the black students required that their 20 minute film be shown first, followed by an hour discussion.

In a protest letter, the blacks claimed the African areas held by Portugal were not "overseas provinces, but colonies held by force."

According to the blacks, the film, produced by the Portuguese information agency, propagandized "a fascist regime, and does service neither to the people of Africa nor the people of Portugal, and only serves to discredit the genuine contributions to culture made by people speaking the Portuguese language."

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 1, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session by the New Daily Cardinal Corp. 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Associated Press. College Press Service.

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- \* SEVEN NIGHTS IN ....

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Take your pick from swimming, fishing, sailing, diving or water skiing. Discover old castles, churches and villages. Go horseback riding or try a "taxi burro", rent a car or a Vespa. How about people watching from a terrace cafe or just plain loafing on the beach. There is also golf or mini-golf, tennis, volleyball, or jai-alai.

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Have any energy left? Join in with the "Old World" young crowd for the Boogaloo, Casatschok, Popcorn or even a Tango or Paso-Doble at one of the countless Discotheques and bars. Do not miss an evening of "Canto Hondo" with Gypsy Flamenco performers - Unforgettable!! Or relax at a sidewalk cafe with strolling guitarists.

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Transportation is excellent. One day side trips to the Alhambra of Granada, the old Moorish Mosque of Cordoba, Gibraltar, a plane ride to Madrid or take a hydrofoil to Tangiers, North Africa.

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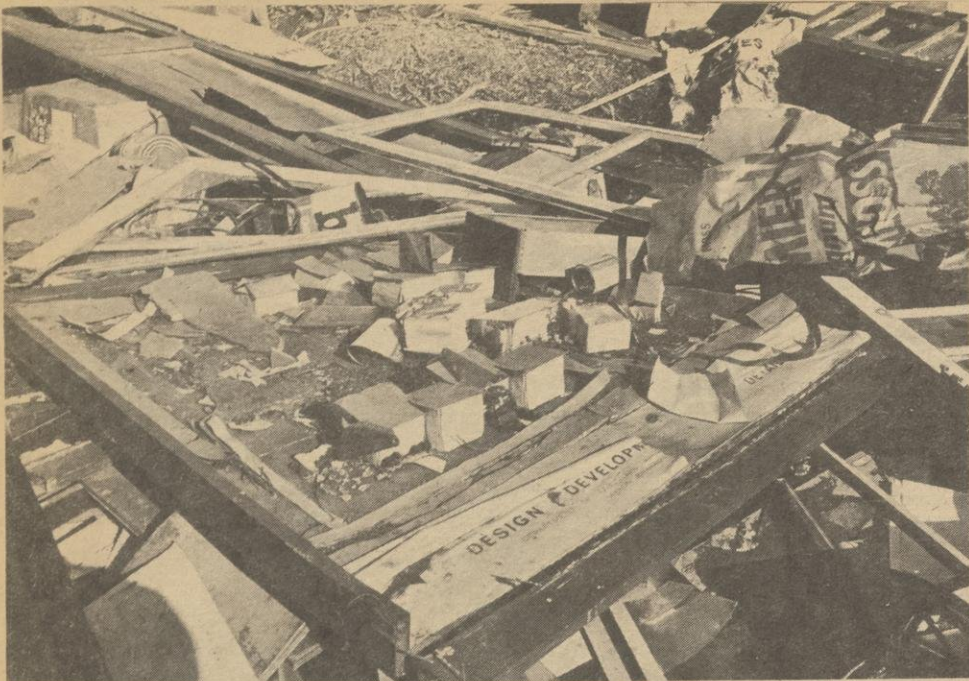
For Information Please Contact -

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1519 Simpson St., Apt. 208  
Madison, Wisconsin 53713  
Phone: 222-2639

OR

PAT HEALY  
15 East Gilman, Apt. 7  
Madison, Wisconsin 53703  
Phone: 257-8701





SYMBOLIC OF A perhaps deteriorating environment, a University architectural landscape model languishes in ruin at the Nielsen Marsh, surrounded by construction materials and tin cans.

## The Marsh --A Tour

By RON LEGRO  
Night Editor

Mike Oberdorfer stood on a pile of crap. "Some of this stuff has been dumped since Sunday," he said, pointing to the garbage that the University has been dumping at the Nielsen Marsh, garbage which, irregardless of stoppage of further dumpings, will remain.

There were piles of fly ash, animal manure, wooden pallets, dixie cups, spoiled movie film and old programs from the athletic department; dead elm trees (possibly diseased?), empty goat milk cans and plastic bags of treated sawdust; concrete pilings from construction sites, animal clippings. And more, much more.

Oberdorfer, a member of the Ecology Students Association, which is sponsoring a camp-in at the marsh in protest of such conditions took The Daily Cardinal on a "tour" of this area this week. He described the various types of waste that the University formerly dumped at the marsh without permit. The tour was a revealing demonstration of the ways in which man upsets his environment.

"This University is founded on waste," Oberdorfer said. "A university is a factory for a certain product . . . the mind. Just like General Motors; Their effluence is the same."

The University claims it has stopped dumping wastes at the marsh. Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell ordered all departments to stop dumping last Friday. Oberdorfer and other ESA members say that University trucks have deposited fly ash and construction waste since Sunday.

This reporter left his notebook in a car during the tour, and took notes on the back of a letter from the Corbetta Construction Co. of Illinois to the University concerning the Elvehjem Art Center. The letter, dated late last summer, was picked up in the Marsh near a pile of fly ash and other papers.

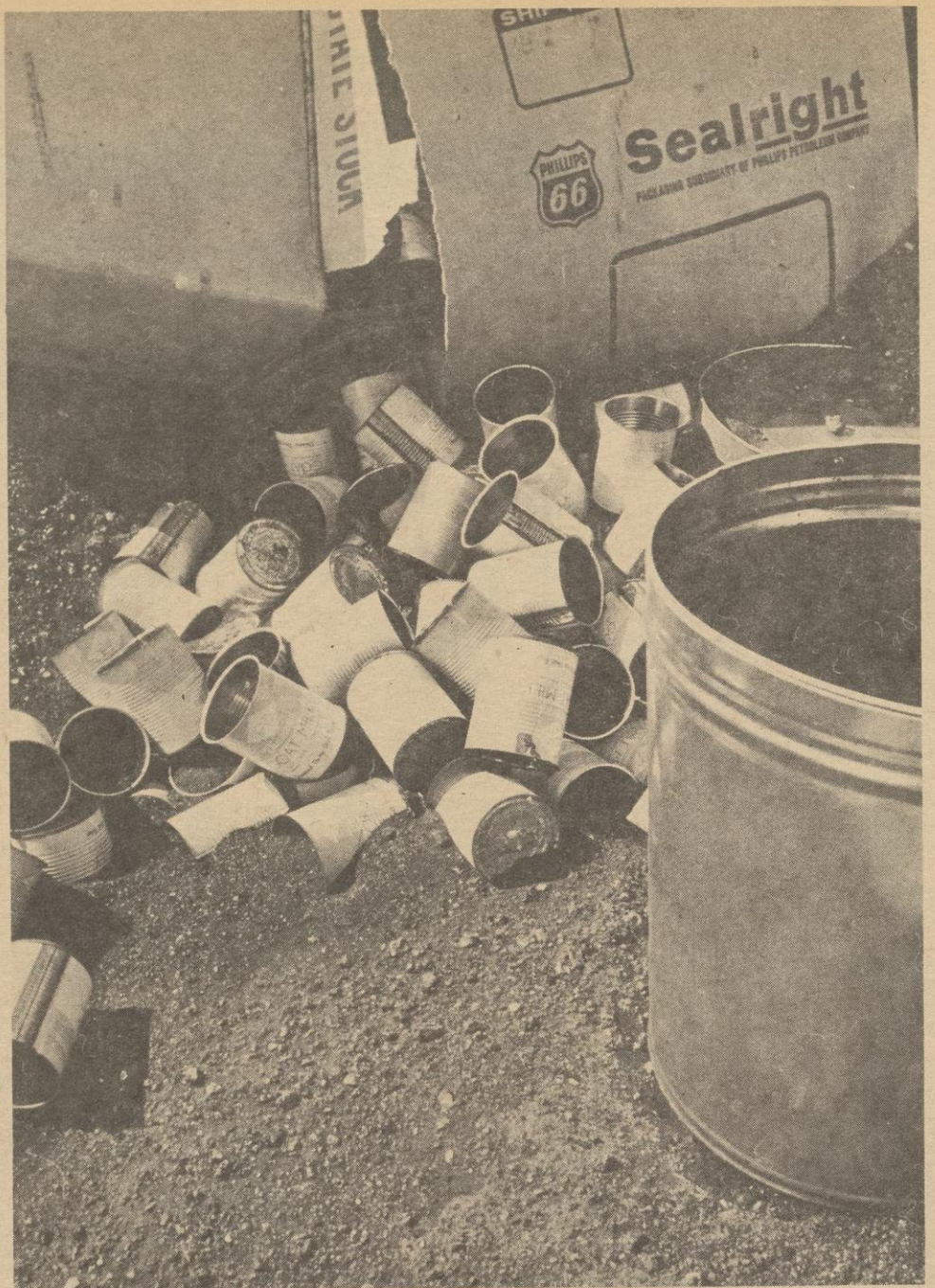
Oberdorfer fears that the four per cent of that fly ash which is leachable will run off into the lake, and that the manure will further promote eutrophication of Mendota. Many old cardboard boxes abound, too, causing Oberdorfer to note that "even Kohl's (supermarket) recycles their cardboard. But this University doesn't."

The University eventually plans to tear out parking lot 60, and build smaller "modular" lots in the marsh, according to Oberdorfer. Near where he has put his tent, a baseball diamond is due to be built. "That's okay," he says. "Because the plight of that area is already hopeless." A nesting spot for pheasants will be destroyed, he says.

Photos by Bob Pensinger



THESE PLASTIC BAGS, another contribution by the College of Agriculture, are laden with treated sawdust. In the background can be seen construction rubble and an old office desk chair. Middle left is a pile of animal straw bedding. The edge of a wooden pallet is visible also.



GOAT MILK CANS, dozens of them, lay strewn across the frozen marsh land. The cans come from the College of Agriculture. Behind, cardboard boxes and shipping crates. Fly ash is visible in the foreground.



THIS PILE OF RUBBISH was left in the marsh courtesy of someone in the athletic department. Popcorn boxes, old dixie cups and Mighty Malt containers, and programs from basketball games are evident by the hundreds.



At Broom Street

# Contempt of the Conspiracy Eight



I was put into a jail once . . . and as I stood considering the walls of solid stone, two or three feet thick, the door of wood and iron, a foot thick, and the iron grating which strained the light, I could not help being struck with the foolishness of that institution which treated me as if I were mere flesh and blood and bones to be locked up.

H. D. Thoreau  
"Civil Disobedience"

Few of us went to the Conspiracy Trial, though we have heard and overheard what it was like. At its bowels the trial was a test of the legal shibboleths and assumed patterns of American life as opposed to new and humane ideals. William Kunstler was only trying to defend a principle: that America should be a place where moral ideas are enacted instead of just talked of and compromised by law.

The give and take between Bobby Seale and Judge Julius Hoffman was the most painful demonstration of this difference between rhetoric and reality. Seale spoke from the heart. As a Black American he had suffered, he knew why, and he told why. Julius Hoffman spoke from the rule book. Indeed, the only time he could speak clearly was when he couched his words in legal phraseology. Seale was bewildered by the rhetoric and the demands for respect, decorum, and tradition. Hoffman did not care to try to understand Seale, and tried to shut him up. When he found he could not, Hoffman sentenced Seale for 16 counts of contempt and had him removed from the courtroom.

Robert Seder has dramatized many of the exchanges between Hoffman and Seale, using an actual transcript from the trial as his source. He has directed a moving recreation of the passionate harangues of Seale and the condescending arrogance of Julius Hoffman. Whatever little this play lacks in structural finesse and balance (the other defendants are too noticeably quiet), it makes up for in moral intensity.

Michael Goldberg plays Julius Hoffman with all the frail neuroticism of a man who just might be pathetic if you didn't hate him so much. The characterization is devastating because Goldberg's Hoffman is no obvious ogre. Goldberg carefully understates the role, so that Hoffman comes across as frightening more for his weaknesses than for any strengths he might have. His only weapon is the law. He is inarticulate, fidgety, strangely docile, and wholly incapable of understanding ambiguity. To compensate, he is sadistic and vindictive.

Chuck Wise's Bobby Seale is a beautiful innocent. Seale cannot quite understand that the cards are stacked against him. He somehow believes he can get a fair trial, and only during the course of the trial, does he come to know that justice in that court is only a word. Wise handles the feeling of Seale's growing awareness with skill and compassion.

Glen Miller plays a restrained, totally frustrated William Kunstler and Michael Bingham is a shrill, snarling U.S. Attorney. Rae Erdahl, the make up artist, also should be mentioned for the fine job she did on creating a totally hideous Hoffman.

The irony of this play is that it would probably seem simplistic, even banal, if it were fictitious. We'd like to think that no judge could be as arbitrary and ignorant as Julius Hoffman, just as we'd like to think that the defendants are not now in jail. Seder's recreation reminds us that life in America today is a more consummate Black Comedy than art could ever achieve. Don't miss seeing it.

By Elliott Silberman



PHOTOS:

*Michael Goldberg*





## VISTA LIVES

March 2nd-13th

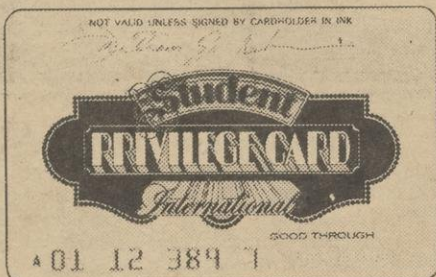
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Play Circle Lounge

FREE FILM

7 P.M. MARCH 2-5

in Union Plaza Room

FINANCIAL  
PEACE OF MIND  
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WITH



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Delonge Studio, 658 State St., Madison, 10% discount to Cardholders.

Discount Records, 658 State St., Madison, 25% discount off list price to Cardholders.

Hauser Beauty Salon, 1941 University Ave., Madison, 20% discount to Cardholders.

Midway Lodge Barber Shop, 3710 E. Washington Ave., Madison, 20% discount to Cardholders.

Plaza Lanes, Inc., Bowling, 319 N. Henry St., Madison, Up to 10% discount to Cardholders.

Riley's Liquor Store, 328 State St., 10% discount, except fair trade items.

Ronlies Flowers, Inc., 2742 E. Johnson St., Madison, 10% discount on local orders only.

Jay Bono Anoo's, Clark Gas, 1129 S. Park, 2c off each gallon.

Shorewood Barbershop, 3230 University Ave., Madison, 10% discount to Cardholders.

The Purple Fox, 133 W. Johnson, 10% discount on pants, shirts & skirts-separates.

Youthful Shoe Shop, 118 State Street, Madison, 10% discount on all regular mdse.

1 hr. Martinizing, 541 State St. 10% off present student rates.

Youthful Shoe Shop, Hilldale Shop. Center, 702 N. Midvale Blvd., Madison, 10% discount on all regular mdse.

Cards sold at WSA store or Local Representatives. For Information Call: Marcy Newman 257-5252, Campus Representative.

# Grad Students Vocalize Disgust with Situation

By JUDY ROYSTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

One of the most striking characteristics found in a random sampling of graduate students is dissatisfaction with their departments, the University and the general situation of the degree candidate.

The English graduate students interviewed were perhaps the most vocal about their dissatisfaction.

Steve Groark, a doctoral candidate, said, "The people in power in this (the English) department are old and they have very old fashioned ideas. They're primarily interested in reputation; they want to turn out people who will publish. In seminars we're told to write so that our work can be published."

He continued, "The faculty treats you pretty decently as a student, if all you're here for is to be a graduate student. They feel people are devoting too much time to real life problems to be good scholars. The faculty view of what a good graduate student is is very narrowly defined."

"The power in the faculty," Groark said, "is centered in people who got degrees when education was an elite privilege. They somehow haven't adjusted to the idea that education is a right."

Martin Rosenblum, a master's candidate in English mainly interested in creative writing, said, "I'll be forced to go somewhere else for my PhD or to go into the comparative literature department."

He explained, "There is virtually no creative writing program here. What there is is foul."

Rosenblum said he and three other English students are preparing a publication called "Albatross," which will contain poetry by local people, "because the English Department does nothing of this sort."

"The emphasis in the department," Rosenblum continued, "is on the historical approach to literature, which I'm not saying is bad. But there's no concern for people who are writing. There is no degree in creative writing here."

He said, "The main point of my gripe is that there is no

opportunity for individual writing of poetry. I see no professors interested in students who do any writing. There's absolutely no stimulus, no enthusiasm for that sort of thing," Rosenblum said.

"The whole outlook on creative writing is that it's a luxury. It's seen as something you do in your spare time, not as a discipline, which it is," he said.

Rosenblum also expressed dissatisfaction with the master's degree program. "The master's program forces you into a PhD program" because, he said, there is little to do with a master's degree except teach in a junior college.

"The master's candidate is in limbo," he said. "You have to go on for a PhD or not get a job in a large university. I have no particular gripe with the master's program," Rosenblum said. "I'm just wondering what it's doing here."

Ed Zeidman, currently finishing his doctoral thesis in computer sciences, expressed the same concern over a tightening job market. He said he applied for a job to over 20 schools but had not heard from any of them yet.

"I've been in this apprentice program," he said, "and now when I get out, no jobs. Right now I'm wondering what the worth of it is. The job market is impossible. And you're getting a degree which doesn't guarantee you a job."

Zeidman continued, "The graduate student either has to excel or mind his own business, be apolitical."

He said that after he took his

master's exams, "I found out no one knew me. I was told point blank that I better get to know someone to recommend me. I had to make friends fast."

"The point is," Zeidman said, "you have to take an interest in the faculty. Professors in the department don't look for students unless they excel, unless they're boy wonders."

Ann Gordon, working on her PhD thesis in history, explained in the history department a graduate student works with one professor and has very little contact with the department.

"People are pretty much on their own," she said.

She also said receiving a degree is basically up to the judgment of the professor. "That kind of arbitrary thing hangs over everybody," Gordon said.

"It isn't a real judgment of your academic abilities," she continued. "It's just your ability to get along with that particular professor."

Matt Joseph, also a PhD candidate in history, said, "I have no particular disagreement with the department. It puts less stress on intensive work with one professor and more on general education, so seminars and classes are more emphasized. And this, I think, is good."

He continued, "I have no gripes about any treatment I've gotten. I've been treated well, but I can't judge the department by my treatment. One would have to consider the treatment of all students."

Joseph added, "The TAA (Teaching Assistants' Association) is the only meaningful voice the graduate students have."

### MICHAELANGELO FILM

"The Titan," the story of artist Michaelangelo, will be presented Tuesday in the Union Play Circle. Three free showings will be given at 4:30, 7, and 9 p.m. The film, showing the life and times of Michaelangelo, includes a pictorial and verbal discussion of the influence of contemporary and ancient artists on this Renaissance master. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office, upon presentation of fee, Union member, or faculty card.

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# WSA

## Student Health Insurance

## Enrollment Period

## Has Been Extended

# ONE WEEK

NEW DEADLINE IS  
FRIDAY, MARCH 6th



# Residents Petition Officials To Cancel Rock Festival

Residents of the Town of Dunn, the proposed site of a summer rock festival, have been stirred to petition local officials to halt it.

Dunn township lies just south of Madison and Monona.

Area residents learned last week that promoters plan to hold the festival on farmlands owned by Jack McManus, a Madison attorney who owns 600 acres in the area.

Local concern has been stirred by other happenings such as the Woodstock Festival in the Catskill Mountains of New York State last summer.

Dozens of rumors are flying through the area. Concerned neighbors of McManus say they have not been able to contact him for information because he is spending two weeks in Italy.

About six or eight couples met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hawkinson, whose property adjoins the McManus land, to discuss their concern.

The result was a petition to

various state and county agencies asking that the governing bodies "take such positive action as deemed necessary, to investigate the announced planning, publicizing and promoting of a national rock festival in or near Dunn Township and act accordingly as necessary to restrain the promotion and staging thereof."

Residents are fearful the rock festival will hurt crops and be too big for the township to handle.

Mrs. Robert H. Meyer, Jr., who lives on Highway 138 between Oregon and Stoughton and whose husband's land is separated from the McManus farm by the Rutland-Dunn Town Line Road, is worried about "the bad influence."

"I'm thinking about what may take place during this festival. It's supposed to run three days, you know, and if the same types who showed up at the first festival show up here, we certainly don't want it," Mrs. Meyer said.

Mrs. Meyer said she assumed the festival will be the same as the other places, like Woodstock. John Sherry, a former Madison-

ian now living in Dunn, is concerned about the cost if extra police are needed to keep order.

"If the police had trouble keeping order last week on State Street when windows were being broken, what's it going to be like out here?" he asked.

Residents have also contacted officials in Walkill, N.Y., where residents succeeded in having the Woodstock Festival moved from their township despite finding out about festival plans only two weeks before the event.

Officials there drew up ordinances which finally caused promoters to move the festival to another site.

Some residents admitted that "so many rumors are flying around" they don't know what to believe. Some had heard either McManus or one of the promoters would appear Tuesday at a Town of Dunn board meeting, which the concerned residents also planned to attend.

"We'll find that out on Tuesday," said one resident. "We want to give the other side a chance to tell their story."

# WSA Pres. May Veto Drugstore Coop Loan

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate voted Thursday a \$1000 loan to students planning to start a drugstore coop, but rejected any changes in present elections procedures.

WSA President David Schaefer said he is "definitely leaning towards a veto" of the drug coop bill, and termed the inaction of the senate on elections procedures "abominable." It would be the first veto by any WSA president since enactment of the 1968 constitution.

Much of the debate over the drugstore coop centered on whether students would walk two blocks beyond Rennebohm's on State Street to save 15 to 20 per cent and patronize an "alternative institution."

WSA Treasurer Rick Schwartz said not enough students would walk the extra two blocks. He said although the WSA store sells records for a dollar less than Vic-

tors, students actually walk past the WSA store to buy the same records at a higher price. Schwartz also claimed that WSA does not have \$1000 to lend at the risk involved and threatened to resign if the loan bill is passed over Schaefer's probable veto.

"In this case I favor fiscal irresponsibility," said Sen. Andy Himes, Dist. 4. WSA Vice President Tom Johnson gave up the chair to come out strongly in favor of the drugstore coop loan, despite the acknowledged risks involved.

The nearest of two contemplated locations is 309 State Street, site of the now defunct Le Faux Pas.

Senate surprised veterans like WSA Secretary Meryl Manhardt by failing to enact any reform in elections procedures. She called it "unbelievable."

Johnson said senate was given a mandate in the last fall elections to enact some sort of reform in elections procedures. At that time students approved a referendum that called for drawing district

boundaries along geographic lines for freshmen and sophomores and along departmental lines for upperclassmen and graduate students.

Senate did not approve that method Thursday night, and also turned down a procedure for electing senators by petition. Under the petition procedure, anyone gaining 150 student signatures would be a senator. Students could sign only one petition.

According to Johnson, it is too late to revise the procedures in time for the April 23 all campus elections unless a special senate meeting is called.

According to the present geographic districting, Dist. 2 has 2400 students and the outlying Dist. 9 has 10,000 student residents.

Schaefer said if the necessity arises, he will also veto a bill freezing funds budgeted for newsletter, publicity, public relations and faculty-student communications.

## MOVIE TIME



"A STUNNING, BEAUTIFULLY MADE FILM—ONE THAT YOU WILL NOT FORGET!"

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV Today Show

"EXCEPTIONALLY POWERFUL IN BOTH CONCEPT AND EXECUTION! A HIGH LEVEL OF CREATIVE CINEMA!"

—Time Magazine

"BRILLIANT! REMARKABLE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

## THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR

A CARLO PONTI PRESENTATION  
DISTRIBUTED BY SIGMA III A FILMWAYS COMPANY

This Film, along with "Yellow Submarine" was the unanimous choice of the committee for this semester. We urge you not to miss it.

—Wisconsin Union Film Committee

## TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 78c

## UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

## TAA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

B-10 COMMERCE

7:30

## MONDAY, MAR. 2

Interested students may attend the meeting to listen to the debate if accompanied by a Union member who can vouch for their interest in the Union.

I. Organizing Report

II. Student Liason Report

III. Concerted Action Comm. Report

IV. Labor Support Report

V. Moved: that the TAA take a strike vote that reads as follows:

## THE TAA WILL STRIKE

1) until the University meets the Union's contract demands.

2) until the Union is guaranteed that no reprisals will be taken against any TA, PA, RA, faculty member, student or any University employee because of their involvement in the strike.

B. Moved: that this TAA General Membership Meeting approve a strike according to the terms of Motion A.

It's rippling time at the NITTY GRITTY

DON'T SHUT DOWN BEFORE YOUR TIME

The Nitty Gritty is open 'til 3 A.M. TONITE

with the cool sounds of the

## RYE BREAD

a great new group from Minneapolis

Marsh Shapiro's

## NITTY GRITTY

CORNER OF FRANCES & JOHNSON

Delicious Hot sandwiches and Cold Duck.

## "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times/Judith Crist, New York Mag./Rex Reed, Holiday Mag./William Wolf, Cue Mag./Nancy Razen, Newark Star Ledger/Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV/Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network/Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post/Joyce Haber, N.Y. Post, Syndicated Columnist/Saturday Review/National Observer/John Fitzgerald, Catholic News & Our Sunday Visitor

"THE YEAR'S ULTIMATE SPECTACLE, IN THE BEST SENSE, IS LUCHINO VISCONTI'S EXTRAORDINARY NEW FILM 'THE DAMNED.' IT MAY BE THE CHEF D'OEUVRE OF THE GREAT ITALIAN DIRECTOR! A RARE TREAT... THE FILM TRIUMPHS...!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"'THE DAMNED' WAS MADE TO BE SEEN AND SEEN AGAIN!"

—Playboy



"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, OVERWHELMING MOVIE I HAVE EVER SEEN! VISCONTI IS A GENIUS WHO HAS CREATED A BREATHTAKING MASTERPIECE! A FILM OF THE AGES!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE IN THE WATCHING AND AN UNFORGETTABLE DETAILING OF DAMNATION IN THE RECALL! SUCH IS THE POWER OF VISCONTI'S VISUALS THAT THE EYE STRAYS NOT FOR A MOMENT!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

## LUCHINO VISCONTI'S THE DAMNED

ALFRED LLOYD-JONES PRODUCED BY ALFRED LLOYD-JONES AND EVERETT HARRIS  
BOGARDE THULIN GRIEM BERGER VERLEY CRIST J. SCHOENHALS KOLDEHOFF and BOLKAN and RAMPLING  
LUCHINO VISCONTI DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY  
VALERIE JARRE MUSIC BY ALFRED LLOYD-JONES AND EVERETT HARRIS  
CASTING BY NICOLA BADALUCCI  
EDITED BY ENRICO MEDIOLI  
SCREENPLAY BY LUCHINO VISCONTI

Persons under 17 not admitted

TECHNICALS FROM WARNER BROS.

SHOULD BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING

AT 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 9:45 p.m.

OPEN AT 1:00, Park Behind Theatre



MAJESTIC

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This Is Our Last Flight

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- Leaves New York 8 p.m. Sun., Apr. 5
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Call Us Now to Reserve Your Seat

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS, 222-4544

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- Exploded: 2 words.
- Arrived: Slang: 2 words.
- Weather conditions.
- Rosie, for one.
- Hero of a Farrell trilogy.
- Mean.
- Pitcher.
- Depend (on).
- Girl's name.
- yong, Chinese dish.
- Useful boat.
- Comparative ending.
- Large containers.
- Thick.
- Boots for lumbermen.
- Certain members of the family.
- Fish.
- Chloe or Polly.

### DOWN

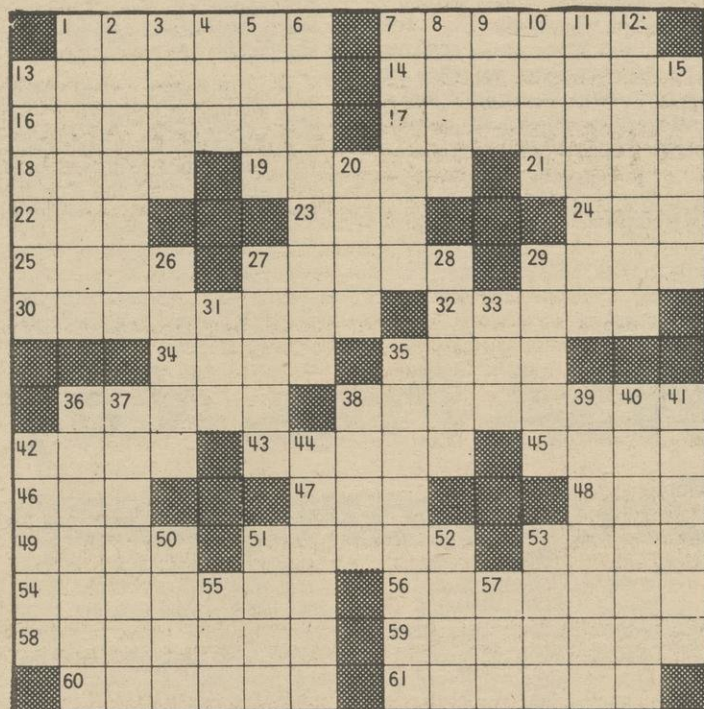
- Site of a European spa.
- Ceased to be talked about: 2 words.
- His — old-time VIP.
- Portion out.
- Nine, in Genoa.
- River into the Volga.
- Moo.
- Tennis term.
- Deck post for nautical ropes.
- Carpenter's machine.
- Angler's concern.
- Meantime.
- Indeclinable nouns.
- "To be or not to be," for example.
- Adjective for one end of the

- spectrum.
- Feels intuitively.
- Stop.

### DOWN

- Extinguish.
- Start of a type-written page.
- Eastern title.
- Funny fellow.
- Sate.
- Contrite.
- Father and son Nobelists in physics, 1915.
- Not recorded or filmed.
- On the — of (on the brink of).
- Used to —.
- Nationality.
- Disregard.
- Crevices.
- Brings up.
- Cloistered ones.
- Miners' nails.
- Feminine title.
- Plumed bird.

- Stage: 2 words.
- Petition.
- Go boating.
- Braggart: Slang.
- Beach garb.
- What Tweedledee and Tweedledee agreed to have: 2 words.
- Unsignificantly thing.
- Spiral conformations.
- Challenge to climbers.
- Do a chemist's job.
- Bridge term: 2 words.
- Beasts of burden.
- Suffix on numbers.
- Fruit tree.
- Fencing weapon.
- Lombardy city.
- Abbreviation seen in the ads.
- Scores.



Puzzle answers on page 8.

## Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

### Pad Ads . . .

- MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx
- GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12
- SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. xxx
- WILL sacrifice apt for 3 or 4 girls. Surf apts. 256-3013. xxx
- SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx
- MUST SACRIFICE large modern efficiency. Completely furnished. Good location. 257-6095. 7x23
- GIRL for small dorm living exc. food & loc. Har 256-6102. 8x3
- CAMPUS—111 N. Orchard. Boys, kitchen facilities. One single available. 231-3382. Summer and fall contracts now avail. 10x6
- U & \$50-¼ apt. 255-8605. 6x28
- CAMPUS—112 N. Mills. Boys, bachelor apts. Carpeted, air, kitchen facilities. 231-3382. Summer and fall contracts now avail. 10x6

### ROOMS FOR RENT

#### INTERNATIONAL CO-OP

140 W. GILMAN

257-3023 8x28

NEED 1 male to share 6 bdrm. apt. 544 W. Main. 255-3179. 5x3

CENTRAL, spacious, 3-4 bdrm., furn. apt., air cond. \$210. June 15, 257-7657. 6x4

NEED male grad. Share 2 bdrm. apt. 262-2733 or 255-4049 Brian. 4x28

MIFFLIN STREET — wanted 2 girls to share spacious apt with 1 other girl. Available now. Cheap. Call 238-8136. 6x4

APT to sublet—3 bedroom near sq. Reas. 251-2330. 10x10

1-2 GIRLS: to share apt w 2. Own bdrm. \$45 mo. 251-0445. 6x4

GIRL to share lg. apt. w 3. 500 blk. W. Mifflin. \$60 mo. Immed!! Call 255-9322. 6x4

APT: one bedroom, balcony, air conditioned, new. \$140 mo. Now 'til June. 257-6479. 4x3

2 BDRMS in large 3 bdrm apt. \$62.50 mo. per bdrm. 314 N. Ingersoll. 256-7555. Now! 3x28

CEN-SO. 2 bed for 1,2,3 or 4. Pool, sum, fall now. 222-9798. 5x4

GIRL to share bedroom \$60. 425 Hawthorne Ct. 255-6616, 256-6578. 5x4

AVAILABLE AGAIN—on Lake Monona; pool; air cond. \$43 mo. 222-7002 after 7 pm. 6x5

APT. single or couple—partly furnished—balcony. \$115 mo. Phone 271-6095. 5x5

FURN RM for 1 male. Util & frig. Call 256-5628. 5x6

STUDIO APT. sublet pri. bath and kitchen. On campus. Call 256-4912 or 233-8757. 1x28

INTERESTED in Co-op living? Rm for 2 men. Call 255-4655. Friends Campus Center. 5x6

SHARE HOUSE with 3 men. Own bedroom. Next to park & lake. \$47.50 uti inc. Call 256-0385. 3x4

GIRL to share large apt w 3. Avail immed. Close 238-8610. 6x7

### Pad Ads . . .

- HIT IT. Soul pad on Pinckney St. 2-bdrm apt. \$150 mo or \$65 for single guy. 257-5280. 4x5
- WANTED: 1 girl to share apt. with 3. June to June 57.50 mo. Hawthorne Ct. Call 255-0828. 6x7
- LEAVING TOWN: girls \$45 mo. Kitch priv. Call Elsa 256-9996. 2x3
- CENTRAL: single room, girl or woman. Study facilities. Linens. 255-1506. 3x4

### For Sale . . .

- BEAUTIFUL sheepskin coats from Jerusalem. Assorted sizes, very warm. 244-7334. 10x28
- BICYCLES—Raleigh, Robin Hood, 3-5-10 speed. Quality at fair prices. Service all makes. Monona Bicycles Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. xxx
- OLD ENGLISH sheepdogs. Females, 5 weeks. AKC. 257-2862. 4x28

MIRACORD TURN; fisher speak; Bogen 50w amp shure cart. \$225 or best. 256-5958. 5x4

SIAMESE KITTEN, female, 9 mos, seal point, had shots, house trnd, gd natured, \$10. 221-1379. 5x4

65 TR spitfire hrdtp ovdrvr. Best offer 257-5131, 257-2350. 3x4

ENJOY RIDING vespa—150 this spring. With helmet only \$125. Call 256-0385. 2x3

MASTERWORK Stereo record player. Best offer. 262-7146. 5x6

Wheels . . . For Sale

1960 MINX—Ugly, but good transp \$80. 256-0847. 6 pm. 6x28

'65 SPRITE 233-2059 after 6. 4x28

'64 VOLKS, fair cond. 256-0572. 4x28

66 OLDS conver, air, amfm, new tires, brakes. 257-3205 eve. 3x28

### Help Wanted . . .

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for summer vacation. Own room, TV, bath. Write to Mrs. H. Kreiter, 9936 N. Keystone, Skokie, Ill. or call coll AC312-677-6181. 7x5

### Personals . . .

I AM an artist. Would someone please tell me What an artist is. 257-6043. 5x3

TO MY little Cabbage Head, I love you, I love you, I love you, I do. So I've renewed your contract for another two. Love forever D.Y. (F.D.) 1x28

### Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE BY TWA—NY Lon Jun 15. Lon-NY Aug 29 for just \$219 Pay just \$50 now & rest by May 1. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. xxx

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8., U.K. 75x2A21

GO TO summer school at Oxford, England on a Studitrip. Accredited courses, \$625 complete. Call 257-6328. 3x12

CHEAPEST WAY to see Europe this summer. Worktrips. For info call 256-7413. 6x5

### Etc. & Etc. . .

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Presents Spring Vacation holidays in the sun. Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii Also, flights to New York. ANDY STEINFELDT 222-4544. xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Fly round trip from N.Y. to London \$199, June 12-Sept 3 or round trip from Detroit-London \$219, June 16-Sept. 2. Act now. Debbie Rosenberg, 255-0730. Students to Europe. 10x13

FREE, housebroken. Dog needs a large yard. Farm home. 9 mos. 255-9780. 6x7

Wanted . . .

NEED CAR. Jeep or VW bus preferred. Can pay \$250 cash. Call after six . . . 251-2639. 6x5

### Lost & Found . . .

FOUND—keys. Corner of Johnson and Orchard. 233-8318. 6x28

REWARD for anyone finding gold wedding band lost in ladies room near cafeteria in Union about 7:30 Saturday nite. 838-3983. 4x28

LOST—WIRE RIM glasses in red case. Lost on Bascom Hill. 262-8204, 255-1183, Debbi. 1x28

### Services . . .

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

EXCEL typing. 231-2072. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER. THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett, Thursday 6-9; 211 Langdon. 262-5889. xxx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 22MxM3

EXPERT Typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 16x17

BEAT THE groundhog to the shadow. Rent a Camaro day, wk, mo, no mileage. Call Franklin 255-5908 aft 5 pm. 2x3

TYPING 257-3117. 3x4-3x10

### Parking . . .

PARKING AVAIL — hospital engineering campus. 233-2588. xxx

THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS — GET ACTION — Place YOUR ACTION ADS AT 425 HENRY MALL

## FINAL CLEARANCE ALL SWEATERS IN STOCK 1/2 PRICE MARTIN'S

Madison's Leading Men's Store  
427 STATE 255-2927

## MAKE IT USED FURS



35 Used Fur Coats and Fur Jackets that were recently traded-in on new furs. All have been thoroughly cleaned.

Out they go!

from \$15 up

Master Furriers  
AT NORRIS LEA  
101 King Street

(King St. at the Square-Near Majestic Theatre)



# Campus News Briefs

**THIRD WORLD FILMS**  
The Third World Unity Movement is sponsoring two films in English, tonight at St. Francis House, 1001 University, 7 and 9 p.m. The films are "La Lucha," a documentary on the student strike in Mexico in 1968, and "FALN," an analysis of the Venezuelan Armed Liberation Front. All proceeds will go to the Venceremos Brigade.

**BROOM STREET**  
Three one-act plays will be presented tonight at Broom Street Theater at 8 p.m.: "Contempt of the Conspiracy 8"; "Take Care of Business"; and "Libertyville." Admission is \$2.25 and \$2.00. At 10:30, there will be a rock concert with "Django."

**GREEN LANTERN**  
"Phantom of the Opera," the 1925 silent Lon Chaney classic, will be presented tonight at the Green Lantern, 604 University. Times are 8, 9:40, 11:15, and 1 a.m. Donation: 50 cents.

**ECOLOGY GROUP**  
The organizational meeting for the newly formed LIFE group, Living Inhabitants for a Free Environment, will be held 7-10 p.m. Sunday in the Union. LIFE has devised a plan for community education as well as action on Madison's pollution and other ecological problems. All students are invited to attend and join in this community effort. For further information, call Janice Sethne at 233-6403 or Pete Olson at 251-0796.

**MISSIONARY GUESTS**  
Misses Karen Flottum and Elaine Olivier, volunteer recruiters for Extension Missionary work, will be at the Catholic Center, 723 State Street, on Sunday. They will give a brief explanation of their work before the 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, and 4:30 masses and will be guests at an informative coffee hour after these masses. Extension is a missionary group of the Catholic Church which does a lot of work in the poverty areas in the south and southwest.

**POLLUTION SPEAKERS**  
Wayne Wendland, project supervisor in meteorology will speak on air pollution at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University. His talk will be the first in a weekly series on man's use and misuses of the natural environment. Other speakers will be Verner Suomi, Director of Space Science and Professor of Meteorology on man's use of energy, March 8; and Duane Hinderman, coordinator of aid programs for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, on water pollution, March 15. There will be a general discussion of environmental problems on March 22.

**HILLEL**  
At Hillel on Sunday, there will be a Grad Student Open House at 1:30 p.m.; the Finjan coffeehouse at 5:30 p.m.; and international and Israeli folk dancing instruction from 7:30-9, with requests from 9-11.

**BROOM STREET**  
Three one act plays will again be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at Broom Street: "Contempt of the Conspiracy 8"; "Take Care of Business"; and "Libertyville."

\$2.25, and \$2. A movie, "They Drive by Night," will be shown at 10:30 and 12 midnight. Donation 70 cents.

**EATING CO-OP**  
The Green Lantern Eating Co-op offers these epicurean delights for \$1.25 on Sunday nights: meat vegetable, salad, bread and butter, beverage, and dessert. Come in around 5:30, 604 University.

**THOMPSON OPEN HOUSE**  
Southern fried chicken will highlight the menu for an open house at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, 419 N. Ingersoll Street, on Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Thompson is an aldermanic candidate in the second ward and wishes to welcome all ward residents to the Sunday dinner.

**POLLUTION AUTHORITIES**  
Beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, a series of nine discussions on ways to correct environmental problems will be presented by authorities on local and state pollution. The Wisconsin Hoofers is sponsoring this Free University course in pollution in the Union's 12th Night Room. A discussion on Mapleside, the hundred year old University Ave. home recently demolished to make way for a hamburger stand, will be the topic of the first session. Other topics and leaders include: March 8, Air Pollution Standards, Jerry Bevington; March 15, St. Croix River, lead by Prof. Bud Jordahl; March 22, Sylvania, lead by Gary Werner; April 5, ORAP-200, led by Ollie Williams; April 12, Stop Sanguine, Lowell Klessing; April 19, Shoreland Zoning, Prof. Doug Vanggen; April 26, Environmental Litigation, Prof. Orrie Loucks; May 3, ESA's 26 Demands, Dennis Sustose.

**Roller Derby. SUN., Mar. 1**  
**OAKLAND BAY BOMBERS vs. THE MIDWEST PIONEERS**  
6:30 p.m.  
All seats reserved: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00  
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT COLISEUM TICKET CENTER  
Watch Roller Derby in Color On Channel 3, Every Saturday 4 to 5.  
**DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

**A Do-It-Yourself Arson Kit?**  
That's right. Free with every Wisconsin Art Portfolio. The kit includes a map, an incendiary device and more... much more!  
Better buy your Wis. Art Portfolio today. See a salesman or call 255-4111.

**AFRICAN STUDENT UNION**  
presents  
**CECIL TAYLOR**  
IN CONCERT  
APRIL 11, 1970  
STOCK PAVILION  
**AFRICAN STUDENT UNION**

**COMPASS PLAYHOUSE**  
2201 University Ave.  
announces  
Tickets Now on Sale at the Union Box Office  
for  
*William Saroyan's colorful comedy*  
**THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE**  
March 12-15 and 19-22  
and  
**TRYOUTS-CREW CALL**  
for  
*Luigi Pirandello's masterpiece*  
**NAKED**  
Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3  
at 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
in the Union  
PRESENTED BY THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS



## Religion On Campus

### BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)  
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. (College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)  
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor  
Church Phone: 256-0726  
Home Phone: 238-0448

### BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0103  
(4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)  
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.  
For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL The Historic Church On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your Sunday Morning Sleep, But Then Come to Late Church, 11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal Church, On Capitol Square, At West Washington Avenue. You'll Find A Warm Welcome. Fr. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353  
Sunday, March 1  
9:30 & 11:00 Services of Celebration, "Love and Sexuality"  
Rev. H. Myron Talcott, preaching.

### UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696  
Sunday Masses  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30  
Daily Masses  
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15  
Confessions  
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15  
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Services  
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center  
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Jesus Christ"  
Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.  
"How can you be safe on the highways?"  
Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW.

### GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.  
Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

### ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.  
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.  
\*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave. (Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)  
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers  
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Rides from the Baptist Student Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-1880.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas  
This Sunday's (Mar. 1) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Dare to Believe in Jesus Christ"

### Lutheran Worship at the University

#### BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577  
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. "The Agonized Look" Pastor Robert Borgwardt, Holy Communion following 11:00 service, 7:30 p.m.  
"His Cross—Our Freedom from Destructive Anxiety" Pastor Richard Larson.

#### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)  
257 3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Communion at 10:30 a.m.  
Sermon "Witness in Action" by Pastor Robert W. Peterson.  
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.  
Wednesday Services: 10:00 a.m. in Chapel and 5:45 p.m. in Nave.

#### WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)  
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)  
257-1969 or 244-4316  
Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.  
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.  
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

#### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER  
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

#### CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from Library)—255-7214  
Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00  
Sunday evening, 5:30 supper  
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins, Sunday Evening 5:30 Eucharist, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center  
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers  
Friday, 11:45-12:45 Confessions



# Adams Definitely Out, Sherrod Very Doubtful

By JIM COHEN  
Associate Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Michigan—Injury has been added to the insult of a losing streak for Wisconsin's basketball team.

The questionable statuses of guard Clarence Sherrod and forward Lloyd Adams were answered Friday, but coach John Powless found the wrong answer to both questions.

Adams did not make the trip because of a nagging groin muscle pull. "That groin has been bothering him for some time now, and he missed practice Wednesday and Thursday because of it, I saw no reason to bring him along," Powless said Friday while his cagers shot around in the beautiful Michigan Events Building.

Sherrod, the fifth leading scorer in this week's Big Ten statistics probably won't see action either. "I thought for a while he's be able to play," said Powless. "But after watching him work out, I don't think he'll be able to."

Powless will start either Jim DeCremer or Dave Zink in Adams' place, and either Denny Conlon or Tom Barao instead of Sherrod.

The Wolverines started their practice session when the Badgers left the floor and Michigan coach Johnny Orr had a few caustic comments as usual. "I'll be darn happy when this season is over," said Orr. "When you're down in the standings, it's no fun anymore."

Orr's Wolverines are tied with the Badgers, who have lost three straight conference games, for

sixth place in the Big Ten at 4-7. Wisconsin defeated Michigan 89-79 in Madison earlier this season.

Orr shouldn't be too happy when the season's over, because he'll lose Rudy Tomjanovich, the only Wolverine to stand out this season. The all-American forward is Michigan's best everything except ballhandler, and Orr tells the rest of his players to feed him whenever possible.

Tomjanovich is third in Big Ten scoring figures with a 31.3 league average. Sherrod is fifth at 25.0.

Badger center Al Henry is the only other participant in today's contest that is in the top twenty league scorers, averaging 16.9 for 16th place.

The Wolverines have the second best per-game offensive average, 91.8 points, but the worst defensive average, 94.8, so today's game should be a high scoring affair.

Wisconsin is scoring at a 80.4 average, and giving up 86 points per Big Ten contest.

Rick Mount, Purdue's all-American, who has already broken the all-time conference scoring mark, leads the Big Ten with a 39.3 average, followed by Iowa's John Johnson, Tomjanovich and Michigan State's Ralph Simpson.

In the Big Ten's main event today, Purdue's 9-2 Boilermakers host league leader Iowa (11-0), in its last ditch hope to close the gap on the Hawkeyes and keep its own Big Ten title hopes alive.

Michigan State travels to Ohio State on the television game of the week, Minnesota plays at Illinois and Indiana travels to Northwestern in the battle for the basement.

## Daily Cardinal Sports

# Minnesota Stops Wisconsin Icers

MINNEAPOLIS—The Minnesota Gophers, fighting to hold their lead in the WCHA hockey race, came from behind as they have done all season to hand the University of Wisconsin a 4-1 defeat in action Friday night at Williams Arena. The two teams square off again tonight in the concluding game of the series.

The Gophers, led by sophomore sensation Mike Antonovitch, scored all of their goals in the third and final period as their constant pressure attack finally dented the excellent goaltending of Wisconsin's Wayne Thomas.

Wisconsin scored its goal early, and unusually. Sophomore defenseman Norm Cherrey was credited with a goal at 3:07 of the first period when Gopher defenseman Dick Paradise, attempting to clear the puck out of the

defensive zone, inadvertently knocked it into his own net. Cherrey was the closest Badger at the time, and Wisconsin gratefully took a 1-0 lead.

The Badgers held that lead through some fast and furious action in the first and second periods. Thomas fended off 14 Gopher shots in the first period, 18 in the second, and 12 in the final period for a game total of 44. Minnesota's All-American netman Murray McLachlan, on the other hand, was forced to come up with only 26 saves as the Gopher defensive corps which has been weak on occasion throughout the season, gave him great assistance.

Minnesota's largest hockey crowd of the season, 8,466, saw Antonovitch unknowingly begin the Gopher scoring fireworks at 4:57 of the third period. This time it was Minnesota's turn to receive a "gift" goal. Badger Dan Gilchrist, trying to clear the puck for the Badgers, saw it glance off his stick and into the nets to tie the game for Minnesota.

Later, Don Dumas received assists from Sathre and Hall to give Minnesota their first lead at 12:34 of the period, a lead they never relinquished.

Ron Peltier raised the margin to 3-1 at 16:47 of the period. Peltier's brother Doug assisted on the play.

Antonovitch scored his second goal of the night at 18:47, and this time all his help came from his fellow Gophers, namely Dean Blais and Frank Sanders.

The victory boosted Minnesota's league-leading WCHA mark to 17-6 while the Badgers once again dropped below the .500 mark at 9-10.

### HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 46th annual WIAA State High School Swimming Meet will take place today at the University of Wisconsin Natatorium. Preliminary events will begin at 1:30 and finals at 7:30 p.m.

Also, the semi-final and championship rounds in the 27th annual WIAA State High School Wrestling tournament will be held today and tonight in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse. Semi-final competition commences at 12:30 with the championships beginning at 7 p.m.

## Two Down, One Left

# Trackmen Face 'Pretender'

By TOM HAWLEY

Coach Bob Brennan's powerful track team has already disposed two of the three major pretenders to their Big 10 indoor crown in dual meets.

The third are the Hoosiers of Indiana, who host the Badgers at 1:30 this afternoon. Assistant Coach Bill Perrin, who left Indiana last year to join forces with Brennan, conceded that "If Indiana lives up to its potential, they could give us some trouble."

Indiana's Sam Bell was less enthusiastic. "On paper, we don't stand a chance this week," he said. But the Hoosiers have been waiting to get a crack at Wisconsin, which left them a distant second in the Big 10 championships last winter, all season and will undoubtedly be psyched up for the meet.

The Badgers, on the other hand, have walked through their three dual meets and probably can be pardoned for saving adrenalin for next weekend's 59th Big 10 meet.

While at Indiana, Perrin coached Big 10 champions in every field event and made the Hoosiers the conference's strongest team overall on the infield.

The Hoosiers will romp in the



MIKE GOODRICH



GARY HAUPERT



KEVIN GRIMSLEY

60 yard dash and 300, the 440 will be fairly even, and everything else on the track will be Wisconsin property.

"They've got some talent in the hurdles, but nobody who's going to beat Greg (Johnson)," said Perrin.

Perrin's former proteges also have plenty of talents. And talent neatly matches talent between the two teams. Gary Haupt, last year's indoor champ in the high jump, has reached 7-1/4 this season, the same height Pat Matzdorf boasts as tops. His backup

man, Charley Taylor, has matched Jim Huff's 6-10 best effort.

The Hoosiers' Kevin Grimsley and Larry Highbaugh are both former Big 10 long jump champs, but neither has matched Johnson's best leap of 25-4 this year. Highbaugh, with teammate Mike Goodrich, will probably control the 60 yard dash, unless Johnson has an exceptionally good race or they have had ones. Both have 6.2 efforts this season, but can go faster if necessary. The pair finished in the top four in the Big

10 indoor last year in both the 60 and 300.

Grimsley doubles in the triple jump, but has a bad habit of scratching and probably could not beat Mike Bond even with a good legal jump. But Perrin recalled Grimsley as "one hell of a competitor." He often puts together his best flight on the final jump.

Gary Thrap is Indiana's top man in the pole vault. His best mark of 14-6 this season matches Wisconsin's Don Jenness and Reb Bishop, but Joe Viktor has gone 15-0 and seems to do miraculous things each time the championships draw near.

Hoosier shot putters Val Chandler and Bob Winchell will probably give Stu Voigt more than he can handle.

But on the track, Indiana might be lucky to win more than one event. Terry Musika in the 440 is the Hoosiers' top man, and the likes of Winzenried, Vandrey, Cordes, Baker, Herold, Floyd, and Hewlett, plus several more, should get a nice tuneup for the trip to Michigan State next weekend for the championships.

## Fencers End Season With Three Matches

By ROD SHILKROT

Boasting an impressive 13-4 record, Archie Simonson's Badger fencing team participates in its final season competition today at South Bend, Ind., against two national powers, Notre Dame and Illinois, and Tri-State, a team that has gone winless this season.

Last Saturday, Wisconsin completed a sweep against the University of Chicago, Chicago Circle, and Case Western Reserve in Chicago. Coach Simonson hopes to close the regular season action on the same note. "If all our fencers perform as they did last week, we will successfully meet this tough challenge."

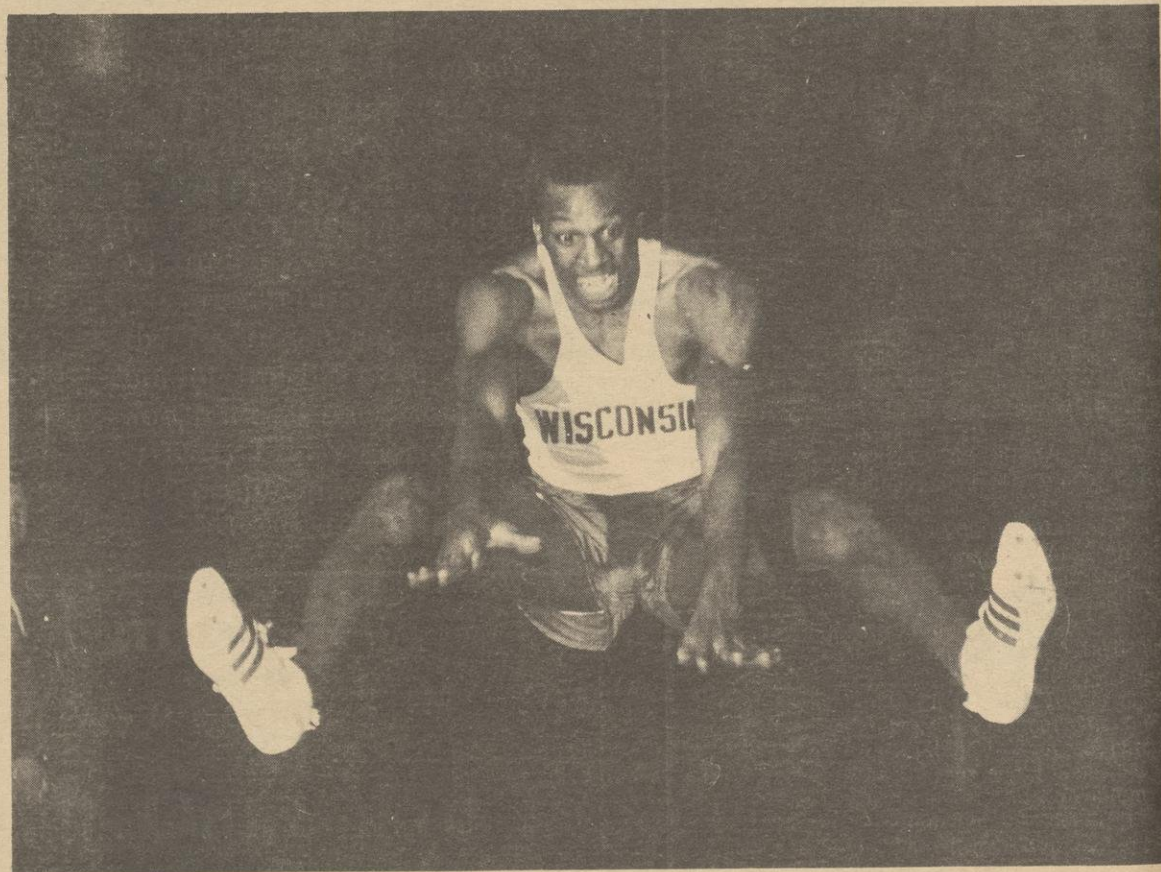
Simonson complained again of a lack of consistency among his participants. "A few of my usually dependable fencers have not been consistent in their performances as of late and I hope that we will be rid of this problem before the tournaments begin."

There are five fencers on the team who have been relatively consistent thru most of the season and have built up impressive records. Shelly Berman has gone

36-12, and has been undefeated in Big Ten competition. Neil Cohen with three Big Ten losses, has compiled a 33-13 record while Peter Corben owns a 31-11 mark, losing only once in conference action. Welford Sanders is 30-11 and Captain Preston Miche is 26-10, each losing only once in conference play.

Looking to his immediate competition, Simonson stated, "I see very tough matches with Notre Dame and Illinois. Both teams have fine records and are capable of beating anyone at any given time. If we are to win, we will have to perform at our best."

Notre Dame has lost only once this season, that to Wayne State and the Irish beat UW-Parkside, a team which beat both the Badgers and Wayne State. Illinois, on the other hand, has been inconsistent in their performances. In losing only three matches during the season, the Illini did lose to Ohio State, a team the Badgers had little trouble with. Illinois and Ohio State were slated, in pre-season analyses, as favorites along with the Badgers to win the Big Ten title.



GREG "GRAPEJUICE" JOHNSON will attempt to blend his many track talents against Indiana this afternoon. Johnson will compete in the long

jump, where he has leaped 25-4; in the low hurdles, where he should have little competition; and in the 60-yard dash, where his best time is 6.2.