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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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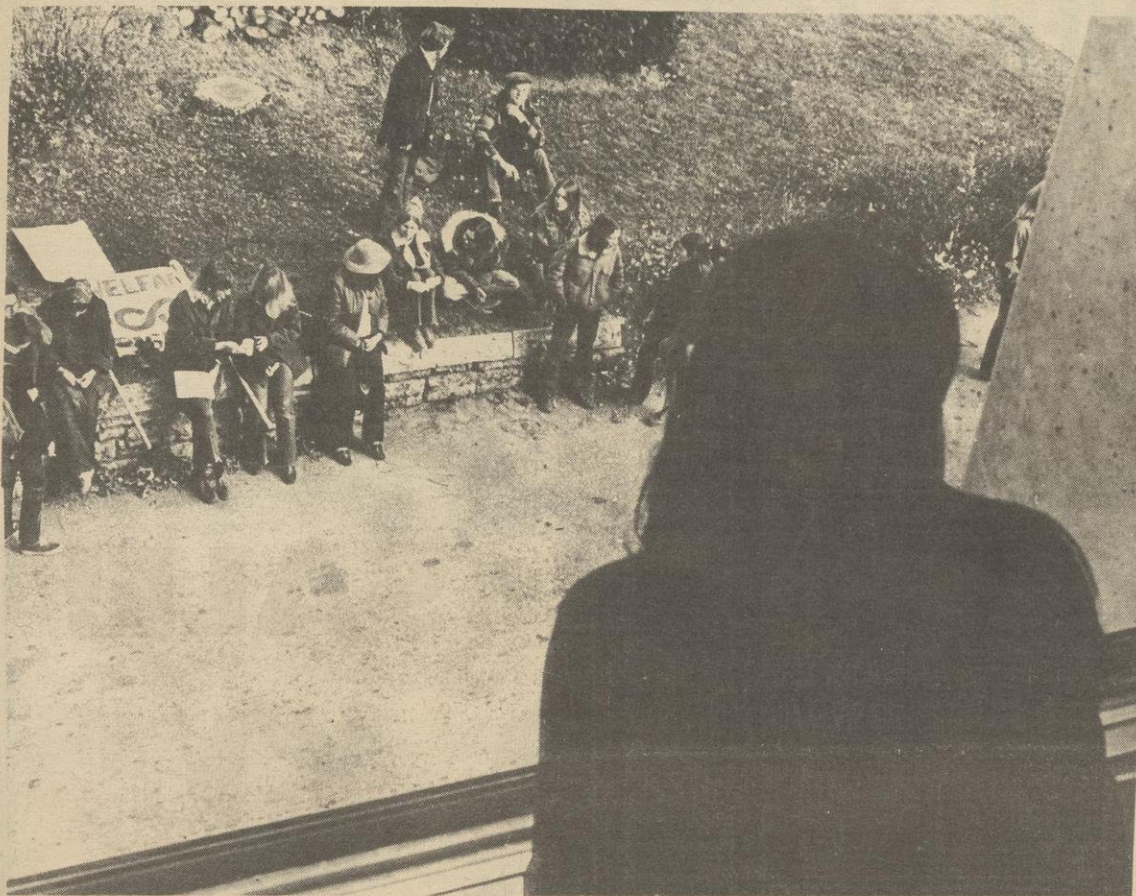
11-18-70

Vol. LXXXI, No. 43

"We'll get busted"

## Welfare sit-in ends after overnight stay

By DANIEL LAZARE  
of the Cardinal Staff



View from the occupied third floor.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

AC, PA, SURGE

## Old, new parties featured on campus election slate

By DIANE DUSTON  
and DAN SCHWARTZ

The casual voter may have reason to pause Thursday when he casts his vote in the campus-wide Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections.

He will be choosing between eight independents and candidates from six parties vying for 21 senate seats, positions on the Cardinal Board of Control, and a board of directors for WSRM, the student radio station located in Ogg Hall.

Action Coalition (AC) the party which swept last year's election by placing Michael Jaliman and Andy Himes in the executive and gaining a majority in the senate, is sponsoring 22 candidates this fall.

Himes, who is serving as AC's campaign coordinator, stressed that Action is "not a party trying to maintain the present power structure." Rather, he explained, they are concerned with changing WSA from a "toy for students claiming its legitimacy from the University to a mass based student union employing grass roots organizing."

In entering its second election as a party, Action selected candidates already working within WSA. The bulk of selections for senate candidates have been made within the last month.

"autonomy" in AC

"The AC campaign platform has been coordinated from the top," Himes said, "but there is an autonomy of decision in terms of which issues the senators stress."

Most candidates interviewed called for an expanded economic base for students, academic reform, and greater self-determination for students living in dorms.

Himes stated that self-criticism is a goal of the party noting "the creation of a governing elite as a

problem in any organization where only a minimum number of students are participating."

Andy Straus, one of four Action students running for Cardinal Board, a body of students and faculty which acts as the board of directors for the newspaper, said that the major thrust of his campaign is to protect the Cardinal from attack from the right. He said, "Action wants to bolster subscriptions, increase the reserve fund and restore advertising."

SURGE (Students United for a Rational Governmental Experience), the only party running a full slate (26 candidates), organized last May after the spring elections.

WSA services neglected

Harold Kaplan, a party organizer said, "After the elections we noticed that many of the services WSA has provided for years were being neglected. We noticed that the executives were allowing WSA to be used by some non-campus political groups. Important organizational steps were not being taken. For example, the election commissioner for this election was supposed to be appointed last spring. He wasn't appointed until this month."

Kaplan explained that there were two groups formed after last year's elections. "There were people who had been active in WSA service projects," he said, "and we saw that we were working in similar directions so we got together and formed SURGE."

"Our candidates for Cardinal Board are people who have had experience in newspaper work," Kaplan said. "They will work to protect the Cardinal from administrative control. They stand for responsive, objective reporting."

(continued on page 3)

A sit-in conducted by the Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance (DCWRA) at the offices of the State Department of Public Instruction ended yesterday afternoon, 24 hours after its inception.

The decision to evacuate was made by the DCWRA members and supporters because, according to John Calkins, a DCWRA organizer, "We think we're going to get busted if we stay and we don't see any advantage to that."

The protesters were seeking money from the Title I program to provide winter clothing for the children of mothers on welfare. Title I is a federally financed operation for "educationally deprived" children. Last year it granted nearly one half million dollars to Dane County, of which only \$300 was used for clothing needs.

The welfare rights sympathizers had settled down in front of the office of Frank Brown, which is located in the State Department of Public Instruction Building (Wisconsin Hall) at 126 Langdon St. Brown is the state administrator for Title I funds. The protesters claimed they had been given a run-around by welfare officials and "Frank Brown was where the buck stopped."

Slept in corridors

About 30 people spent the night in the building. They were stretched out in the halls, using coats and sweaters as blankets. A fortunate few had sleeping bags.

The group consisted of three welfare mothers and an even mixture of high school and college students. The people were lively and noisy throughout the night, however, the area was kept scrupulously clean and a vacuum cleaner was pressed into service to clean up cigarette butts and pieces of paper scattered on the floor.

The group received food and supplies through the night via a rope stretched from a third floor window to the parking lot below.

The ranks of the participants were depleted somewhat during the night as some individuals left for more comfortable sleeping quarters. One high school student was snatched away by a set of irate parents.

The group's numbers were bolstered in the morning when a few people eluded guards posted at every building entrance and found their way up an unguarded freight elevator.

Staff cordial

A skeleton staff also stayed overnight at the building. Relations between the demonstrators and the staff members were cordial and an occasional DCWRA supporter would venture down to the lobby to chat with building personnel.

(continued on page 3)



Do you know that there are twelve head start centers for preschoolers right here in Dane County? Cardinal staffer Bob Reuteman visited one of these centers to find out the what, why and who's of this program many have talked about but few have experienced. For an insight on what it's like to be a five year old again, see page 8.

Cardinal photo by Becky Stickgold



# JUST WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS: ANOTHER ELECTION

The WSA Election on Thursday will determine the roles of the DAILY CARDINAL and the Wisconsin Student Association on this campus.





Construction on the Mass Communication's Center at Johnson and Park Sts. is moving along at a rapid pace.  
Cardinal Photo by Micky Pfleger.

# Some city employees get 7 1/2% payboost

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

At last night's meeting, the Madison City Council approved a tentative contract agreement with city employees Local 60 for 1971.

This contract calls for a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase for the approximately 425 city hall and park department workers. The cost of the tentative contract to the city is estimated to be \$264,000.

The city's labor problems are not over with, however. A small group of Local 60 members (secretarial help and machine operators) formed their own bargaining unit when the city offered them only a 3 per cent pay boost.

Commenting on the offer to this group which is composed mainly of women, Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, commented "This discrimination because of class doesn't go with me." He promised to do all he could to get an equalized pay boost for the women.

After a lengthy debate, the

council defeated a move to rezone an area near Truax airport so that a trailer park could be set up. The vote was 21-1.

Those speaking in favor of the trailer park said at last week's public hearing that such a park would increase low income housing and add to the city's tax base. 280 trailers would have been housed on 52 acres.

The principle obstacles to the rezoning proved to be the aldermen's reluctance to destroy the wet lands on which the park would have been built and the neighbors' objection to the park.

The wetlands area will now remain a Conservancy District.

An ordinance proposed by ald. John Morris, Ward 19, that would increase the mayor's salary from \$19,500 to \$21,000 was referred to the Dec. 1 council meeting. The proposal would also increase the city council president's pay from \$1,800 to \$3,000.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, suggested the council should examine whether their own salaries should be increased, but Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, said he doubted Mayor William Dyke would approve any aldermanic wage increase.

Two women from the University of Wisconsin Dame's Club spoke to the council in opposition to exterior Christmas decorations on city streets until after Thanksgiving. Christmas lights and other decorations appeared on the Capitol square and State St. last Saturday.

One woman advocated, "the city should act to put a date before which Christmas decorations should not be put up."

Supporting the view that this date should be Thanksgiving, Morris stated, "I'd like to get one holiday out of the way before we have another." He hinted that such legislation was already being drawn up.

## Many candidates, few voters Low turn out expected in Thursday election

By STEVE VETZNER  
Campus Editor

The lowest turnout in recent history is being predicted for Thursday's WSA elections, a contest which many say will decide the future role of student government.

The campaign has featured increased use of the media as well as proposals for the reorganization of student government.

Action Coalition (AC), which was endorsed yesterday by Aldermen Paul Soglin and Eugene Parks as well as the International Club, has concentrated its platform on the idea of transforming student government into a student union.

The union would act as a grassroots organizing tool to involve students in the issues of campus and community control.

The other major party, SURGE, is running the largest list of candidates and has concentrated its platform on combining a political role with an increase in services.

The third party, Progressive Alliance (PA), was a late comer to

the race and was organized to further the role of the student senate, the other major issue in the campaign.

Both PA and SURGE, which several days ago were thinking of merging, are pursuing the issue of a strong senate. There have been several charges that senate candidates on the AC ticket will be subservient to WSA president Michael Jaliman.

campus through student power.

What may determine the results of the election and the future of student government is how interested students are in forming a base on campus through WSA.

A low turnout would hurt WSA's credibility but most candidates are saying the role of student government will be decided after the votes are in and a direction started.

But Carol Orzac, AC senate candidate in District 12, responded to the charges: "I'm running as an individual, not as a tool of Jaliman. And I think I can speak for other AC candidates as well."

Jaliman himself feels the role of the senate is changing and looks for one which is "a governing body as well as involved with the responsibility of student government's work."

There have been rumors that Fred Caplan, a party leader of SURGE, is seeking the presidency. Caplan responded that "spring is a long way off."

But SURGE was formed as a

## News analysis

challenger to AC, which swept last spring's election and currently holds the administrative positions.

The platforms of each party are similar although AC is stressing a more political leadership on the

## Protesters leave WPI

(continued from page 1)

When the building re-opened yesterday morning, only those with "legitimate" business were allowed in. The third floor area was left undisturbed and those who worked in offices on the third floor were either assigned to other duties or were laid off for the day. The director of personnel at Wisconsin Hall said those who had been laid off would not be reimbursed for the salaries lost.

Frank Brown, the person whom the demonstrators had originally come to see, was in the building Tuesday morning. He refused, however, to venture up to the third floor unless the DCWRA supporters would agree to leave the floor after one hour of conversation.

This offer was rejected and instead a meeting was held in a basement conference room between Brown and a few representatives of the welfare organization.

Yesterday morning it was obvious that after spending the night most of the protesters were tired and hungry. A general meeting was called to discuss plans for the immediate future.

noon rally called

Tied in with the problem of what to do was the fact that a sympathetic rally was called for noon outside Wisconsin Hall.

The planning discussion was still being held when people began to congregate outside the building. By 12:30 p.m., 50 people had gathered outside and there were persistent rumors that an attempt would be made to storm the main entrance.

No try for a forced entry was made, however, because those on the third floor decided it would be advantageous to evacuate the building. Chanting, "One two three

four, clothe the kids and lock the door" the group of about 35 marched down to the lobby and waited patiently for the employees to unlock the chained front doors.

Outside the two groups merged and John Calkins told the 85 people "When they spend the money they disregard the kids completely. They spend it on a few highly trained people like teachers, psychologists and social workers."

The people then walked to the University Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave., to discuss plans for future DCWRA actions.

## Old, new parties featured in campus slate

(continued from page 1)

"We're not a conservative party," Fred Caplan, party chairman said. "We just want WSA to meet up to its responsibilities better than it has been."

SURGE's platform states that the party stands for student expression through a lobby in the state legislature, taking a lead in affecting the war through local non-violent means, more responsibility in WSA financial policy, reasserting WSA as a service organization and self-determination in student living conditions.

PA running 14

Progressive Alliance (PA), which is running 14 candidates, formed as a political party about four days before filing deadline.

Richard Silberberg, a party organizer and currently an associate member of the senate said that PA developed to give students who wanted to run for office a political framework.

"We've learned from past elections that a candidate can't win

without a party," he said. "We have no strong party ideology. Our candidates range from left to right in political views. Our main concern is creating an active senate."

About half of the candidates running with PA are students with several years of experience in UW student government. The others are newcomers, largely freshmen and sophomores.

"The candidates with experience will assert themselves right away to get programs going," Silberberg said. "The new people will provide fresh ideas. They will be independent observers who can reflect on old ideas."

A growing issue with this campaign is the particular candidate's alliance with or alienation from Michael Jaliman.

"We're not anti-Jaliman," said Mike Phinney, PA party chairman, "but we see the senate as a vehicle for rebuffing Jaliman when he needs it."

YSA offers 5

The local chapter of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a national organization, will sponsor

five candidates in the election. The goal of the candidates, like the organization, is the "creation of a socialist revolution."

The Alliance, which has previously run candidates, made its selections for the senate during the course of weekly meetings. Robert Dohmen, District 3 and Cardinal Board candidate, served as election co-ordinator.

Dohmen told the Cardinal the election platform of the YSA contains four main points. They are: no US troops abroad, support of women's liberation, self-determination for oppressed nationalities, and student-faculty control of the University.

Dohmen also criticized the Cardinal and stated as a YSA objective to change the "lack of full student representation on the Cardinal and the presence of cliques."

Voting will take place all day Thursday at polls set up in dormitory areas and classroom buildings. Voters must have their fee cards as proof of enrollment in the University.



## In English Dept. hearings

## 2 Asst profs spared the ax

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

In the second day of hearings, the English Departmental Executive Committee voted to extend the contracts of Asst. Profs.

Joel Roache and Elaine Reuben for an additional year.

In contrast to the first day of hearings, at which Asst. Profs. Frank Battaglia and Irving Saposnick were fired, Tuesday's

session was short and to the point.

There was a short discussion of both Roache's and Reuben's publications and scholarly potential, and an even shorter, almost incidental discussion of

their teaching ability.

Several people present at the hearing expressed anger over what they termed the politics of the executive committee's decision. They explained that Roache and

Reuben were only given an extension of their contracts, rather than promotions and tenure, because the executive committee didn't want to face the bad publicity of having fired four professors at one time.

ALSO INVOLVED in the politics of the decision was what several people explained as the recent juggling of the rules governing hiring so as to camouflage the political implications of the committee's decision.

This was especially clear in Prof. Reuben's case. When she was hired the rules stipulated that in her second year she would be granted a three year renewal or fired. Before Reuben's hearing the rules were changed so that after the second year, the candidate would be given a one year renewal, while a tenure decision would be reached in the third year of employment. This, several people described as "Catch-22."

The executive committee voted to extend Roache's contract partly because they were "impressed" with the interdisciplinary nature of his scholarly work. Roache's field of black literature coupled with his training in sociology was appraised as an "important" asset by Prof. Walter Rideout.

At Monday's hearing, Prof. Rideout expressed concern over the fact that Frank Battaglia was developing his theories on literature in an interdisciplinary manner.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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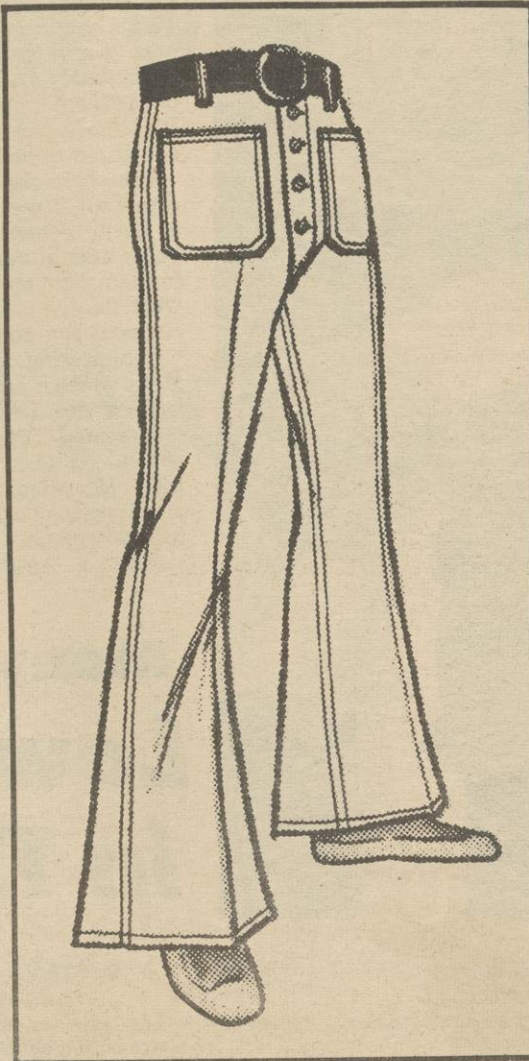


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# THERE'S A WSA ELECTION THURSDAY, NOV. 19

We may be the only ones who will tell you about it.

The people of the other major parties like to run low-key (almost secret) campaigns. Last year, the winning party deliberately ran a low-key campaign—and only about 10% of the student body voted.

Without more broad-based student support than that, WSA can't be effective.

The present situation in WSA is proof of this: WSA has never shown such irresponsibility and inefficiency in its actions.

Action Coalition government under Michael Jaliman has truly been a failure and handicap for the student body.

What has WSA done for you lately?—Besides doubling the price of the WSA fee card, along with the salary of the executive (until two weeks before election). Besides cutting back on student services such as the Exam File, Tudor Friend, and Project Collate. In all 32 committees and numerous projects have been dropped.

It's time for a change! That's why SURGE (Students United for Rational Governmental Experience) formed.

Think: What has WSA done for you lately? Then vote SURGE, Thursday, Nov. 19.

## RADICAL RESULTS THROUGH RATIONAL ACTION

Vote Thursday

# SURGE



SURGE WSRM BOARD CANDIDATES



# Regents likely to approve expanded visitation hrs

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Expanded visitation was virtually assured Saturday after four members of the Board of Regents expressed support for the idea.

The expansion must be approved by the full board Friday in Wausau. The regents' student housing committee Saturday approved a plan supported by the University administration to expand maximum visitation hours to from noon to midnight on weekdays and from noon to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

A proposal from dormitory students and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) that unlimited visitation be allowed in some dormitories was rejected without discussion by the committee. The only area of disagreement on the committee was the time for beginning and ending visitation.

Regent Pres. Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, said he favored beginning visitation at 3 p.m. and ending it at 11 p.m. on weekdays. Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said he favored beginning visitation at 2 p.m. on weekdays, ending it at 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekend nights.

THE HOUSING committee initially split 2-2 on whether to accept the noon to midnight and noon to 2 a.m. hours, with Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem voting in favor and Renk and Ziegler opposed. Ziegler changed his position on a second vote in order to allow the committee to recommend a definite proposal to the full board Friday.

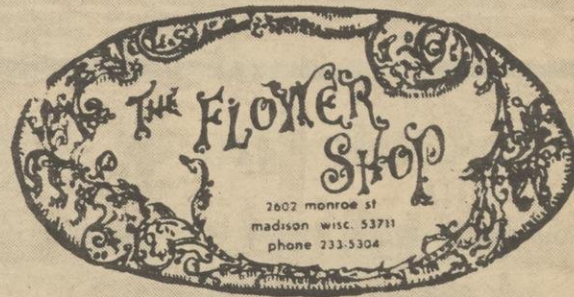
Renk said he will ask the board Friday to support the hours he recommended, but will vote to approve the committee's recommendation if the board prefers it to his own.

WSA VICE PRESIDENT Andy Himes called dormitory conditions "unlivable" adding that visitation policies are the most important reason for this. He said the request for liberalized visitation was intended to make a "natural relationship" between the sexes possible and that the request had nothing to do with sexual intercourse.

BILL DELAHAYDE, representing the Southeast dormitories, said the present dormitory conditions

often lead to antagonism between roommates and loud disturbances in hallways. He added that dormitory residents have shown a greater respect for the privacy of their fellow residents during the hours when visitation has been permitted than at other times.

Under the current rules the sexes "do not have the opportunity to meet under natural circumstances," Delahoyde said, adding that "a girl is looked upon as an object," as a result.



rich morris

stan williams

student accounts welcome

## news briefs

### KILLY IS HERE

Skiers! Jean-Claude Killy will be here tonight to speak, answer questions, and narrate two great ski flicks. Door prizes will be given away, including a pair of Head Killy skis. Pick up your tickets at the Union Box Office. Show starts at 8 p.m. in Union Theater.

### FILMS ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Les Miserables—Green Lantern 8 and 10 p.m.  
Hour of the Wolf—B-10 Commerce 8 and 10 p.m.  
Man of Aran—Play Circle 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Psycho—6210 Social Science, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Winning—1137 University Avenue. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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# WSA ELECTIONS THURSDAY

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## WSA Elections: Action Coalition

The Cardinal endorses the Action Coalition party in Thursday's all campus elections.

Student government has always been half a joke, half an ego trip on this campus. All the bright young faces who made themselves names in high school by running the student governments there would dress up twice a year, run around for two weeks, make pretty posters, and garner a small percentage of votes from the total university population.

Over the past few years, however, the role of student government has been changing profoundly in keeping with the sweeping politicization of the college student himself and his increasing involvement in world events.

On this campus, thanks largely to the leadership provided by those currently in control of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), student government has become aggressive and political. It has taken an active role in both leading the student body around national issues and providing the student community with alternatives to the administration-regents view of how things should and must be done.

Student government, in fact, is on its way toward becoming relevant.

Its alternatives have included building institutions such as the WSA store which enable students to pool their limited economic resources with each other, thereby launching a counterattack on the tip off syndrome so prevalent in town in every area of basic need—from records to books to food to shampoo.

Its leadership has included joint sponsorship of a recent WSA-Labor Committee conference on the General Motors strike and active participation in the Cambodia strike last year.

Action Coalition, unlike either of its major competitors—SURGE or Progressive Alliance—have pledged to continue these new roles of

student government.

In addition, Action's slate includes two foreign students and has received the endorsement of the International Club. Foreign students on this campus are similar to the blacks in terms of being a stepped on minority without recourse in official, red tape channels. We hope that, should Action win the election, they will be able to begin work on a basic level from within WSA to improve their intolerable situation.

SURGE, Action's major competitor, seems primarily to be reacting to the "elitism" and "non-representative" nature of WSA as it is presently constituted. SURGE wants WSA to return to its former emphasis on service to the student community, which the party claims it is not fulfilling now. The other momentous plank in SURGE's platform appears to be a WSA-run lobby in the State Legislature as SURGE's attempt at "radical" action through "rational means" (the party slogan). Good luck with that one, guys.

We do not mean to give the impression, however, that we are rubber stamping the present state of WSA or are ecstatic with its present activities. While the organization is moving in the right direction, apathy afflicts it, the senate has been lax in pursuing new ideas and projects, and personality conflicts run rampant throughout both the party and the Association itself.

Much energy has been wasted. And too little energy is there to begin with.

Those running on Action's slate, if elected, have a commitment to pursue their platforms responsibly and creatively for once.

The times are changing and we all—including even student government—must change with them.

## politicure

## brain damage

marc levy

I think that Richard Nixon's mother should have had an abortion. I think Spiro Agnew's mother did have an abortion. Well, besides and anyway, one thing sure is for certain, by gum/gun. Neither of them was ever hit by meatball. (But, Bertrand Russell was). Is this a style? And, by the way, what is the overwhelming cosmic significance of this meatball? Does it have anything in particular to do with dialectical materialism? Let me just say this (among other things): While a complete explanation of the varied relationships of meatball would necessitate much too long a treatise, we nevertheless can rest easy knowing (we must have faith!) that meatball does have something very definite to do with dialectical materialism. Really, the question all boils down to this (that is, once the hot air has risen to the top): If Lenin were alive today would he or would he not be over thirty? (No, this is not a style, just inanity—did I forget the 's') (there sure are a lot of parentheses around here.)



**THIS IS MORNING.** True, I do not know what it is for you. But, for me, this is morning. I don't think that mornings should happen so early. A truly revolutionary demand would be: We don't want mornings to happen so early. We want our mornings in the afternoon! (It would destroy the system in a week).

Besides being physically debilitating to the body, mornings, when they have classes in them, they rot your brain. The only place in this university that contributes anything positive to human beings, that benefits the growth of a new consciousness and vision is that absolutely phantasmagoric ice cream extravaganza on Babcock Drive. I have a belated nominee for president of this sift and winnow palace. In all fairness, he should be given serious consideration, even though there is supposed to have been some soggy bureaucrat already chosen. I hereby nominate, for a full lifetime term (or thirteen

Fridays whichever comes first): Cookie Monster. (and to replace Ralph Hanson, a nifty little scrub brush.) Do I have a chance for a Pulitzer Prize?

Communism, sis boom bah!  
Socoddy Woddy ding doo  
Rah Rah Rah

After hearing from people about all the outasite little gadgets in voting machines, I'm really sorry now that I didn't exorcise my democratic right during the most recent of the ceremonies known as elections. Great possibilities in voting. We should do it every other week. (Speaking of voting am i speaking of voting i guess no one else is but i'm writing not speaking well i guess that goes to show that i am/you am confused) the crap slime and state urinal did not have accurate election results. i know for a fact that leo burt did get a hell of a lot of votes for sheriff. why didn't they print it? we should demand a public recount. or a whole new election. this time with no campaign and no candidates, only right-ons. (like GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE) Since Miles Macmilkman can no longer print the truth (against his religion—he's a simian) he is hereby demoted to keeper of the public crud.

**WALKING UP THE HILL** last week I heard (no s-t) a professor type mongrel say to another: "I think this is too human to show to my class." So, undoubtedly, the class got him in the stead. F-k Pulitzer! I want a Nobel Prize. Alfred Nobel invented gun powder so they give a peace prize in his name. There has been significant growth recently in the general level of cretonomy. Everyone is bored. We need a big ol' riot. (Owlsley for Secretary of Health, Education and Willfire) After the revolution everyone should at least be a yoomi even the renegade Kautsky, even me and i have an infantile disorder. Well, oh yeah! Just around the corner before there was people no one went to school and they didn't miss a thing, except spitballs and hysteria. Still think linear is where it's at? Every other column I wrote was planned and thought out. This one wasn't. Could you tell? Well, whatever you do do just don't don't (it's not me—maybe it's that wacky computer the Cardinal has) get caught in the time space warp. **DON'T NOBODY MOVE A MUSCLE!**

## letters to the

### FIVE EASY PIECES: I

In the November 11, 1970 Cardinal, Russel Campbell (who is he anyway?) gives us a review of Five Easy Pieces that is generally pointless. He not only fills it with half-assed, underdeveloped generalizations, i.e.: "the film belongs to that picaresque genre of movies about modern America that look like commercials for the National Highway Board..." "Rafelson and his editors cut film as if they were chopping up lettuce salad," and "The movie's merits are actually summed up very well in a word which crops up frequently in the dialogue: crap;" he also gives us an incoherent, amateur rehasing of the plot with "instant replay" descriptions of each character's problems, i.e.: the daughter is now a "tempermental wreck having difficulty performing routine piano assignments at a recording studio." He gives us, in other words, not a review of the film, but just a bunch of crap, the exact thing the hero, Robert, couldn't stand.

A review of a film doesn't consist of the reviewer's personal views of every character and a mouth full of generalized nothings. A review should consist of a well-developed support of a single something said about the film. Thus, if Russel Campbell believed that the movie's merits were "crap," he should have begun with this claim and supported it, instead of using it as the first sentence of the last paragraph. He hasn't convinced me that "crap" is all one can get out of Five Easy Pieces.

The film seems to offer us a bit more than mere crap. It gives us a few days in the life of someone, Robert, who has detached himself from everyone, especially the sterile, rock-like existence of the intellectual elite (his father, brother, sister, and their friends) who discuss life but do very little living. Although he does join the ranks of the blue collar worker, in the oil fields—the blue collar worker's sincere simplicity is overwhelming—he can't really become one for the simple reason that the blue collar worker has nothing else to offer. This is shown by Robert's shouting at Elton that Elton can not possibly be a part of Robert's life. Robert can't discuss anything beyond the physical level with these men, because their lives are no part of his.

And so we have a man searching for someone who is intelligent, (like his "brief encounter," Katherine, who is obviously too inhibited to help him) but physical, and able to step outside him, or her self and laugh at everything, including themselves. . . Something Russel Campbell obviously can not do.

Frank Zirbel  
Rhonda Robinson

### THE GATES OF HEAVEN

Remember Mapleside? It's happening again. This time they are demolishing "The Gates of Heaven." Nothing is sacred anymore, especially if it stands in the way of profits. "The Gates of Heaven" is Wisconsin's first synagogue built in 1863, located two blocks west of the square at 214 West Washington Avenue. It looks like the Alamo, and doesn't make any money for anyone. It sits there waiting to be destroyed. Will Madison permit still another historical building to perish? How many other Civil War era buildings are left to us? Yet, this prime business location is slated to be cleared by the first of the year.

Madison will survive without this building. But then, Wisconsin could survive without Madison. And the nation could likewise get along without Wisconsin. At some point, those interested in the quality of their lives rather than mere survival must say, "No more." The destruction of this building, the second or third oldest existing synagogue in the United States, must not be permitted.

There are many forms of pollution, most of which affect us physically. But the most invidious form is historical pollution. This tears at the roots of a community, and makes it forget its debt to those who have long since lived and died. The destruction of historical landmarks is the destruction of our past. What else is there left to destroy? The resulting disservice is not to those already dead. The disservice is to ourselves, and to those still to be born, who must live without even the slightest trace of their rightful historical inheritance.

You can help. \$20,000 is needed to move "The Gates of Heaven" to a less commercial location. That means \$1 for every ten Madisonians, or fifty cents for each student. Send your contribution to The Gates of Heaven Preservation Fund, Box 5514, Madison, Wisc. 53705. If you have more time than money, and wish to work on this fund-raising campaign, please call 271-2548. Your help is urgently needed. Together, we can beat the bulldozers. Together, we can say to those who would disregard this city's past that apathy died with Mapleside, and that "The Gates of Heaven" is just the beginning of our concern.

The Gates of Heaven  
Preservation Fund

Box 5514

Madison, Wis. 53711

Norton and Lois Stoler, Chairmen

### RESPONSIVE CENTER RESPONSE

We would like to take this opportunity to clarify your article of November 10, 1970 on the Center for a Responsive University. Due to space requirements, the article





# the cardinal

was apparently edited and the result was confusing and misleading at points.

To say that the Center "has no definite direction" is indeed inexact. The Center was established in order to provide students with the opportunity to conduct research on the functions, operations and power structure of the University. It is obvious that before students can undertake any meaningful change within this institution, it is necessary to understand how and why it functions and who it serves. The Center will not only help to provide answers to these questions, but will also enable students to pursue their projects for academic credit.

The reason that the organization is loosely structured is that there isn't any real need for a complicated bureaucratic hierarchy. Since the group is research oriented, activities of the Center will be primarily by individuals. Students who are active with the organization will be entitled to be a part of any decisions that have to be made.

Finally, to make the statement

that "the center isn't yet in high gear" tends to give the impression that the Center is in fact not in any gear. This is certainly false. The Center has permanent offices at 1001 University Avenue and has received funding for its activities. In addition, over three dozen students are involved in research activities and out first reports will probably become available in January.

The Center for a Responsive University

## Campus News Briefs

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
Table Ronde: "La Politique en France depuis Mai 68" La Maison Francaise, 633 N. Frances St. le 18 novembre 1970 (a 7h15 du soir) 7:15 p.m.

**CULTURE NUTS**  
Anyone interested in helping to organize a Community Cultural (Arts and Crafts) Fair to be held early in December is invited to come to a meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the University

YWCA lounge. For more info call Bobbi, Lynn, Jane or Ruth at the Y. 257-2534.

**WHITE HOUSE DIRECTOR**  
Stephen Hess, director of the 1971 White House Conference on

Children and Youth will participate in a pre-conference panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union.

The program sponsored by the Union Forum Committee is free and open to the public.

### THEY NEED BOOKS

The Madison Assoc. of Free Schools is having a book drive for a library for the free schools in Madison. Bring books for elementary through high school kids to a table in the Union lobby today and Friday or to 421 S. Mills;

Languages, Arts, and Music Majors!

**CAROLINE ORZAC**

and

**THEODORE GILL  
(ACTION COALITION)**

Believe that a WSA Senator should be a voice of constituent opinion, not a mouthpiece for a political machine.

**VOTE ON NOV. 19**

**Tonight**

**Nov. 18**

## Hour of the Wolf

Directed by Ingmar Bergman

8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

B-10 Commerce

Seventh Seal Film Club

Mifflin Co-op Benefit

### LES MISERABLES

Wed. Nov. 18  
Thurs. Nov. 19

8:00 & 10:15 P.M.  
75c

Green Lantern Co-op  
604 University Ave.

## POLL WORKERS NEEDED

## TO WORK WSA

## ELECTIONS

**CALL 262-1081**

## TONITE AT THE GRITTY MIKE & JERRY

(NO COVER)

**THURSDAY**

## TOM & ROGER

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**EDDIE SHAW BLUES BAND**

GOOD FOOD, GOOD PEOPLE

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

STOP DOWN FOR A GRITTY BURGER



**ROBBERY  
SALE**

**1/2 PRICE  
ON  
EVERYTHING**

**RAGS  
LTD**

**437 W. GILMAN  
(ABOVE DEWEYS)**



## Time to explore, discover and create

## Head Start is beneficial, fun for all

By ROB REUTEMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

When a child's experiential background has been severely limited, as is the case with the

children enrolled in the Head Start program, it is probably safe to say that almost any type of enriching experience will be beneficial, although not equally valuable.

Project Head Start is based on the assumption that, for a person who is to be educated within the public school system, some pre-school experience is better than none at all. It is also based on the assumption that, for a classroom environment to be favorable in fostering the positive development of young children, it must stimulate, as well as respond; and it must provoke as much as it gratifies.

TIME TO explore, to discover, and to create, are uncontested prerogatives of the developing child, and no worthwhile educational program will deprive a child of these privileges. But the amount a child can discover is directly related to the sensory, motor, and conceptual tools he can utilize in the process. The Head Start program hopes to be able to

help the child acquire the basic tools for discovery at sometime before failure and frustration deprive him of the desire to try.

A Head Start Child Development Center is both a concept and a community facility. In concept, it represents the drawing together of all those resources—family, community, and professional—that can contribute to a child's total development. It draws heavily on the professional skills of persons in nutrition, health, education, psychology, social work, and recreation. It recognizes that both paid and volunteer non-professionals make important contributions. Finally, the concept emphasizes that the family is fundamental to the child's development. Parents play an important role in developing policies; they work in the centers and participate in the programs.

AS A COMMUNITY facility, the Child Development Center is organized around its classroom and outdoor play areas. The space is arranged so as to permit working in small groups or individually with the children. Ideally, the center should also provide a program for health services, parent interviews and counselling, feeding of the children, and meetings of parents and other residents of the community.

The Central II Child Development Center, one of twelve in Dane County, is located in the First Methodist Church at 203 Wisconsin Ave. Fifteen children, ages three to four attend school in the third floor classroom for three and one half hours a day Monday through Friday.

Last Wednesday, I visited the center, arriving half an hour before the children in order to introduce myself to the staff.

The teacher is Mary Miller, a gifted young black woman. One of her classroom assistants is Syndy Klyne, a student at the University, majoring in Child Development. The other classroom assistant was sick in bed, and as I began to explain to Mrs. Miller that to take the role of an observer, off in a corner taking notes, she calmly informed me that I was to be classroom assistant for the day, working with the children. Nodding dumbly, I assented.

THE CHILDREN, who are bussed in, arrive all at once. The teaching staff is on hand to greet each child individually, saying hello, inquiring about the family, and maybe commenting on a new item of clothing. One boy, David, was met with compliments on his new Packer's sweatshirt, and a beautiful little blonde girl, Terri Jo, received much sought after acclaim on her new red tights. As I knelt (kneeling or sitting supposedly makes the child feel he can meet you as more of an equal), a boy, another David, strolled up,

(continued on page 10)



"That's the way it is."

**Orpheum**  
255-6005

DAILY AT  
1:10-3:30-5:45  
8:00 and 10:10

**NOW** SWEDEN'S MOST FAMOUS WOMEN  
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SHOW!

"so graphic, I could have sworn  
the screen was smoking." —N.Y. Daily  
Column



**Inga**  
A CINEMATION  
INDUSTRIES  
Release

**Strand**  
255-5603

From the country  
that gave you,  
"I A WOMAN,"  
"INGA" and  
"I AM  
CURIOUS  
(YELLOW)"

Jerry Gross and  
Nicholas Demetroules  
Present  
**Fanny Hill**  
new... and from Sweden

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00  
RATED X UNDER 18  
NOT ADMITTED

What the dickens  
have they done to Scrooge?

"SCROOGE" IS A  
SUPERB MUSICAL!  
—REDBOOK MAGAZINE

**ALBERT FINNEY**  
**SCROOGE**  
A NEW MUSICAL

EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORE  
and ALEC GUINNESS

**Cinema**  
2090 ATWOOD AVE  
244-5833

STARTS TODAY  
EVES. 7:30 & 9:40  
SAT AND SUN  
1:00-3:10-5:20  
7:30 and 9:40



In a world gone mad...  
a love story.

**Sophia  
Loren**  
**Marcello  
Mastroianni**  
in Vittorio DeSica's  
**Sunflower**

**Hilldale**  
238-0206

WED, SAT. AND SUN.  
1-3-5-7-9 p.m.  
THU-FRI-MON-& TUES  
7:00 and 9:00

AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE

the **CROSS** and the  
**Switchblade**



Starring  
**PAT BOONE**

as David Wilkerson

**Middleton**  
836-4124

Mon thru Fri 7-9 p.m.  
Sat & Sun 5-9 p.m.

Post-Mortem on the Age of Criticism

by **MAURICE BEEBE**

founder and editor of **Modern Fiction Studies**  
now founder and editor of **Journal of Modern Literature**  
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 104 Van Hise

"The funniest movie I've seen this  
year! Just go, run to see it!"  
—New York Post

**LOVERS AND  
OTHER STRANGERS**



NOW SHOWING  
SHOWTIMES 1:30-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

**MAJESTIC**  
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS

PARK BEHIND THEATRE  
DOTY RAMP

HER ANGER AND FRUSTRATION WERE  
BORN OF LONELINESS AND NEGLECT!

*I, Tina Balser,  
housewife, did not do  
the laundry today.  
Did not walk the dog.  
Did not polish the  
silver. Today,  
I, Tina Balser did...  
Something Else!*



"A bold  
uncompromising  
look at the  
feelings and  
facts of  
marriage!"

—SATURDAY  
REVIEW

"GREAT  
MOVIE  
MAKING"  
—NEW YORK TIMES



**diary of a mad/housewife**  
a frank perry film starring

richard benjamin • frank langella • carrie snodgrass

star of "Goodbye Columbus" & "Catch 22"

screenplay by eleanor perry • from the novel by sue kaufman • produced and directed by frank perry

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Feats. At: 1:00-2:45-4:30-6:20-8:10-10:00 P.M.



**CAPITOL**

209 STATE ST.  
257-7101





By SUE GREENWOOD



By GARY DRETZKA  
of the Cardinal Staff

The concert that many of us have waited years to see happen in Madison happened Friday evening at the Coliseum. The Band graced us with their presence and a taste of what they're capable of, given that they find all the conditions in their favor.

The Band's performance was a highly professional and extremely tight offering. On record and in person they depend on precision and funky style to reach devoted following. They didn't fail us. The Band is the Band, they personify everything that a together group should be; the Band was great, the show wasn't.

The first half of the evening could be compared to a recording session movie with us their humble audience. Garth, Levon, Robbie, Rich and Rick shifted lead vocals and blends, switched instruments and solos and did many of the cuts off their three albums and did them well. But they weren't exciting. I guess they didn't have to be but it would have been nice.

The second half of the show was better, although the complete lack of communication with the audience was still there, as their vocals became more powerful and volume a bit louder. They almost seemed to "get it on."

How can you argue with The Band? No matter how hard you try you can't help but sing along to familiar verses and tap your feet to the engrossing sound. By the time Garth Hudson finished his excellent organ solo which led perfectly into "Chest Fever," we were hypnotized. The new found excitement reached its peak just as "Loving You is Sweeter than Ever," originally by the

Four Tops, ended. We knew we needed a climax and so they graciously reappeared for their encore, an old Marvin Gaye ditty which let us come to our feet and almost dance. When they want to let out with hard rock they sure can, but they probably save it for small nostalgic halls and Woodstock basements.

The Band was great—what they showed us of the Band.

The real show was in the audience. From the second concourse of the plastic spaceship Coliseum, it looked like a cereal bowl-full on the bottom and empty, except for a few drippings, around the outer edges. Beautiful ribbons of light filled the darkness leading to the stage (the lighting was excellent, moving and changing colors for each new soloist). From the top you could see the nice straight rows and the nice straight ushers keeping the audience from getting too close to the music. Cigarettes (?) looked like fireflies and bounced more and more rapidly as their owners got excited.

"Get heavier," yelled one skeptic. "Show some respect," retorted a believer. "I wonder if Dylan will show up?" many asked.

"I wonder how many narcs are here," asked many more.

"I got in for free!"

"So did I."

One girl jumped on stage during the last number and Levon told her to split. Oh well, it was the Band and they were great, I repeat again, but I can't help remembering back to Jimi Hendrix being no more than three feet away from me and getting rushes just because of that or Janis asking, almost telling the audience to rush the stage.

The Coliseum must go.

## PETE MATREJEK

for Student Senate

\* Expansion of student economic power base thru support of a student Worker Union, Madison Tenant Union, the proposed East-Side co-op and other community ventures.

\* Allow all speakers on campus, regardless of political background.

\* Support for Maurice Zeitlan against administrative attacks.

\* Allow self determination in dormitory visitation regulations.

\* Initiation and experimentation with credit-no credit courses.

Dist. 9 - History & Political Science

ACTION COALITION

# THERE ARE ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

TO GET YOUR SENIOR PORTRAITS TAKEN  
FOR THE '71 BADGER, STOP BY

STUDIO A IN THE UNION  
ANY DAY THIS WEEK

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

SAVE MORE  
THAN YOU PAY!

Mary  
Lester  
fabrics

# INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

IMAGINE,  
SAVINGS OF **50%**  
MORE THAN

STARTING  
TOMORROW  
SENSATIONAL  
PRICE CUTS TO  
MOVE OUT STOCK!

CHECK THESE  
**1/2** PRICE

SPECIALS

- Double Knits in Wools, Acrylics and other Fiber contents. Reg. \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$4.99 yd. NOW 1/2 OFF
- Bonded Suitings. Reg. \$2.99 yd. NOW 1/2 OFF
- 100% Wool Flannel. Reg. \$2.99 yd. NOW 1/2 OFF

VALUES TO \$1.99

NOW  
JUST **77¢** yd.

- FANCY SUITINGS
- PRINT HOMESPUNS
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- 2 PLY TARPON TYPES
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HURRY FOR  
BEST SELECTION!

POLY & NIAGRA  
CREPE PRINTS  
Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.77** yd.

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QUILT NYLON  
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.88** yd.

VALUES TO \$1.59

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JUST **66¢** yd.

- PLAID GINGHAMS
- PRINTED VOILES
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9:30 'til 9  
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"One Stop Shop For  
All Your Sewing Needs"



# Cardinal Action Ads

## PAD ADS

**GRAD COUPLE** Sublet Dec. 1 to sep. spacious 2 bdrms furn. east side bus rte. 256-2960. — 6x24

**\$25 REWARD** for helping us find a farmhouse to rent within 40 mi. west of Madison. 527-2722 after 6 p.m. — 3x19

**MODERN EFFICIENCY** for 1 or 2. Furnished excellent location. Feb. 1 255-8401. — 19x17

**NEEDED** 1-girl to share huge-eastside apt-w/3 others. Own bedroom-on busline-call 256-6554 evenings. — 6x24

**1 GIRL** needed to share apt. with 1. E. Gilman St. 257-1793. — 2x18

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**; South, campus 1 mile; 2 rooms & bath, \$125.00. 3 rooms & bath, \$145.00. Parking; bus. 271-5916. — 6x24

**SINGLE** sublets, drastically reduced. Indoor swimming pool, carpeted, new building. Property Managers 257-4283. — xxx

**ROOMS**—single for men, 619 Mendota Ct. Call Mike at 256-5078. \$55 a month. 257-4221. — xxx

**SINGLE RM** to sublet—Regent apt—maid service. Call 255-0366. — 7x18

**INTERESTED** in living in Ann Emery 2nd semester? Contact Katie Traas. Tel # 256-5531. — 10x15

**3 NEED APT.** 2nd sem. own bdrms., near campus. 262-8059. — 6x1

**FURNISHED APT.** \$110-m near campus. 251-8838 after 7. — 3x20

**1/2 OF SPACIOUS FURN.** 2-bedrm. apt. for rent; now or Dec. 1; 2 girls or couple, Cheryl 257-6465. — 6x18

**TWO**, to sublet apt. W. Johnson, 251-9672. — 6x20

**CARROLLTON** 620 N. Carrol. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

**NEED 1 or 2 girls** to share w/3 rd lrg. 2 bdrms apt. 2nd sem. 255-8246. — 10x20

**MALE:** 1 Male wanted to share house with 2 others. Own room. \$56.00 mo. Everything inc. stove, refrig, washer & dryer. No lease. Available Nov. 16. 731 Williamson St. 255-2559. — 6x19

**MEN'S ROOMS**, singles & doubles \$60 mo. \$250-sem. 257-3159 kitchen, close to campus. — 6x19

## WHEELS... FOR SALE

**VW '61** orange, sun-roof, great condition, \$300-max-251-4179. — 4x21

**1963 PLY.** New tires, brakes winterized 2 dr. 255-3279. \$225.00 — 3x20

**'69 BMW 1600.** Nice condition inside and out. \$2200 or best offer. 241-1865 eves. — 6x19

**61 VW BUS** 65 eng. & trans. 233-7225 after 7 p.m. — 6x19

## FOR SALE

**P re-Season SKI SALE**  
**COMPLETE PACKAGES**  
Skiis Bindings Boots Poles

List \$83 Now \$67.85  
**SKIIS** by Fischer, Blizzard, Rossignol, Etc.  
Fiberglass skiis. . . From \$37.95  
Your Madison Ski Headquarters  
**WES ZULTY SPORTS**  
1440 E. Washington, 249-6466

1x18

**UNICEF CARDS**, housewares, warm used clothing, etc. U-YW Encore Shop, 303 N. Randall, TWTH 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — 2x19

**2 GOOD DIRELLI** snow tires 560X14 fit MGB. Jerry 256-6384. — 6x18

## WHAT DO YOU WANT?

District V—Student Senate WSA

1. A student lobby in the State Legislature.
2. Steady information in newspapers on progress and purpose of WSA and UW committees.
3. Campus-wide referenda on key bills in the student senate, i.e. the budget.
4. Encouraged representation of community action groups at senate and considerations of endorsement and aid by the Senate.
5. Vigorous Educational reform efforts, support of the Center for a Responsive U., a Move the University program.
6. and students in gov't committed to fair representation, to dialogue and full use of all resources for change on campus, not to insularity and government by executive dictate.

**ERIC WILLIAMS**  
progressive alliance candidate

—call 251-3463 for info—

Experience: WSA Symposium Chairman, NDC Intern, Volunteer Chavez, Maxey, Peterson campaigns, Union So., Film & Forum Committees, Member United Front Steering Committee May 1970, WSA Cambodia Crisis Coordinator.

## FOR SALE

**RACCOON COAT** ladies size 10. Good cond. \$40. Call 256-1432. — 4x19

**USED LEATHER JACKETS**, \$10-20. Call David, 251-6109. — 6x21

**MUSKRAT FUR COAT** excellent condition large size \$40.00. Antique wool crepe midi coat scalloped and excellent condition \$35.00. Call 257-6518. — 4x4

**BIKE-GITANE**, 10sp girls tires new \$45. 251-4213. — 2x19

**USED DISHES**, utensils, linen clothes, books, etc. Sell only to students. U-YW Encore Shop 303 N. Randall, TWTH, 9. 5. — 1x17

**SKIS**—Hart Javelin SSL, 205cm look Nevada bindings, ex. cond. used 1 wk. \$235 new, asking \$175. Call 262-5741. 3x19

**FOR SALE**, New Pana. Stereo cassette deck, ster. receiv., ster. head., \$135. 238-3736. — 3x19

**BAGELS! BAGELS! BAGELS!** Fresh from Chicago. Call us 251-9510. Onion & plain dollar-a-dozen. — 6x18

**USED FURNITURE** reasonable, Sally. 249-0556. 849-4774. — 16x5

## PERSONALS

**DENNIS MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER** Joseph Koepke turned 20 years and 9 months old today. — 1x18

**L.S. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.** It's been the happiest year of my life. Love B.S. — 2x18

**LONELY INTERN** at Univ. Hosp. seeks girl to cook meal once wk. Call 233-0909 Eve. after 7. — 6x18

## ETC. & ETC.

**PARKING** W. Johnson. 256-5871. — 10x2

**PARKING**, twoblocks from New Chem, \$10 a month. 251-6421. — 6x19

**COVERED PARKING**, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

**WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS**  
**THANKSGIVING-NOV. 25-NOV. 29**  
**MADISON-NEW YORK**  
COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTrip  
**CHRISTMAS:**  
**MADISON-NEW YORK**  
DEC. 17-JAN. 2 and  
DEC. 19-JAN. 3  
COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTrip  
ALL FLIGHTS ARE BY JET  
We will have a Christmas flight—  
Chicago to London  
**COME TO WSA STORE (WSSC)**  
720 STATE STREET  
FOR MORE INFORMATION

xxx

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER**  
INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

**OFF-STREET** Parking near stadium. Now until June 12. 231-2929. — 6x24

**SUMMER IN EUROPE** r-t flights from NY & Chic to Lon & Amstrdm. \$199-239. More info call Helene 257-1939 5-9 p.m. — 3x20

## HELP WANTED

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** for a student. 251-0548. — 30x23

**MALE SUBJECTS** needed for psych experiment \$2.00 for 90 mins. 256-1629; 262-1739. — 1x18

**MALE & FEMALE** participants in psych experiment. \$1.00 per hour. 262 7346, 251-3196 SN. — 6x24

**STUDENT REPS:** Distrib credit cards. Paid per card. 257-5283. — 3x19

## HELP WANTED

**MEN WITH CAR** to work for Alcoa subsidiary 3 nights a week and Saturday avg. \$65. Call 221-1881. — 16x24

## SERVICES

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

**HYPNOSIS CONSULTANT.** Classes and private sessions. Call 241-1944 eves. — 4x21

**EXP. TYPIST**, theses, term. 222-6945. — 25x13

**EXPERT TYPING**, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — 57x19

**TYPING-REAS.** rate. 257-3117. — 14x31

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

## READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

## ARE YOU GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING IF NOT, WHY NOT Send the FTD Thanksgiving.

Be thankful. And thoughtful. Send the perfect Thanksgiving gift. A harvest of fresh fall flowers. In a festive basket. It's the FTD Thanksgiving. Especially designed by Florists' Transworld Delivery. You can send a Thanksgiving arrangement almost anywhere. To friends or family you

can't be with. Or to your Thanksgiving hosts. But do it soon. Let them know in advance they have a special Thanksgiving touch for their table and home. Just call or visit your FTD florist. It's easy to be thankful and thoughtful. Send a Thanksgiving. Usually available at less than \$125.00



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# Head Start

(continued from page 8)  
threw his small arms around me and planted a large, wet kiss on my left cheek. I was visibly shaken. After coming to class, the first activity of the day for the children is a rather elaborate roll call, always using the first and last

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names of each child. If someone is absent, the class discusses probable causes. This seemed rather tedious to me at the time, but, as I was later informed, such a discussion gives the children the opportunity to improve in the expression of many basic thoughts; the request that the children identify absentees is suggested in order to encourage thought and memory. In order to name an absentee, a child must think about the composition of his group, and must remember a particular name, with a face that matches it.

Children also tend to tie up their own identity and self-image with their names. This point was brought out rather dramatically when Mr. Miller called out Larry's name. There was no reply. Members of the class quietly pointed out to Larry, huddled up under a table, his back to the class. Miller marked him present.

ONE OF the most frequently voiced complaints about "culturally deprived" children is their disinterest in and refusal to listen. Most of the children, upon entering the Head Start program, will have had no experience with sustained listening. Consequently, the second group activity of the day is "story time."

"Alright children, put your listening caps on." Children actually reach into their pockets and place imaginary caps onto their heads and Mrs. Miller proceeds to read aloud "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." The children listen attentively, even though they seem to know the story by heart. When, in an attempt to update the story, Mrs. Miller told of Goldilocks tasting from three bowls of "cereal," she was immediately corrected with loud shouts of "porridge!"

"Good, children. You really have your thinking caps on today." After she finished the story, Mrs. Miller put several questions to her class.

"What do you think of Goldilocks going into someone's house when they're not home? Is that right?" A chorus of no's.

"Do you think it was right for her to eat up their food?" A cluster of no's and one prominent "I would", that was over-looked.

"CAN YOU name some of the sets in today's story?"

The children dutifully point out sets of bears, beds, chairs, and bowls of porridge. "You were very good listeners today. Now, Cruz, will you take Mary over to the table? Pam, will you take David?" It was mid-morning snack time.

After a short, non-sectarian prayer ("We thank you for this food. Amen.") led by Cruz, a morning snack of milk and macaroons was quickly consumed.

I couldn't help to but notice Larry, the boy who had hidden himself during roll call, quietly punching away at Klyne as they ate. She extended her hand to receive his and he bit it. Mrs. Miller saw me watching, and later took me aside and explained.

"I noticed you watching Larry", she said. "Larry literally has no vocabulary. His mother speaks with a bad lisp, and his father—well, his father just doesn't talk with him. So he's difficult at times. Strictly speaking, he doesn't even belong here; he should have constant individual attention. But he's only been with us for ten days, and already he's learned how to interact with some of the other children."

When the children have finished eating, they prepared for the first free activity period. Some put on smocks and begin to paint at easels with large brushes and bottles of tempera colors.

Art offers the children a medium of non-verbal expression; it encourages development of the imagination and improves sensory awareness and perception with regards to color combination possibilities.

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## Head Start

(continued from page 10)

**OTHERS WORKED** with building blocks, fitting them into patterns outlined on pasteboard bases. This, I was told, helps the children learn to analyze complex visual precepts into component parts, and helps them learn to transpose internally from a two-dimensional design to a three-dimensional one.

The rest of the children worked with puzzles for much the same reason. One girl seemed to be having a particularly hard time with hers, so I fed her pieces until she finished it. Mrs. Miller took me aside and asked, "Did Pam speak with you at all?" It dawned on me that she hadn't.

"Well, don't be discouraged. Pam has spoken about five words since she's been here. Recently, we came across a clue as to why. One of the other children lives across the street from Pam, and his mother informed us that the neighborhood children are always beating Pam up. Her own mother has never seen this happen, and hasn't dealt with it. And so, when she first came here, she just kept her eyes glued to the floor all day. She couldn't even bring herself to face other children, much less interact with them. About a week ago, though, she began to hold her head up higher, and we think she's coming along.

**THE FREE** activity period was followed by about fifteen minutes of loud, expressive singing, during which the group ran through most of its current repertoire, which ranges from "The Elephant Song" to "Stand Up, Billy". The emphasis was on marching, dancing, and syncopated hand and body movements, such as the use of the right arm as an elephant's flopping trunk.

## Campus News Briefs

There will be an open meeting today at 4:30 p.m. to discuss Monday's firing of Frank Battaglia and Irving Saposnik. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

### THE CHALLENGE

The public study-discussion "Friendly Considerations in Making Choices" will hold its session on "The Challenge of Youth and Age in Today's Society" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Helen Allen House, 2006 Monroe St. The location is on the Nakoma bus line. Sponsored by the Madison Society of Friends (Quakers). Call Janet Hilliker at 251-3058 for info.

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After singing, everyone washed up for lunch. One goal of the Head Start program is to see that the child is independently able to go through the routine of washing up by the end of the term. The child learns how to correctly brush his teeth, use the toilet, and wash his face and hands.

After another round of "grace", lunch is brought in by Larry's mother. She is one of the low-income paraprofessionals hired by the program to serve as a cook and nutritional aide. For lunch, there is tuna casserole, cole slaw, peas and bread. For dessert, there was fruit cocktail, and the children were asked to identify bits of fruit as they ate them.

**WHEN WE** had finished lunch, the children washed up once more, and were led down to the school basement where their playroom is located. The child's day ends with a half-hour of good, hard recreation. There is a slide that remained in constant use. One girl built a sidewalk with wooden

blocks, and there was an unending line of children walking on it, pushing, and running across it as they came off the slide. A large, corrugated cardboard refrigerator box served effectively as a clubhouse for five squealing, squirming girls. All the children seemed to be having an incredible amount of fun. Larry was making loud, playful noises. Pam was overflowing with giggles. Mrs. Miller and Miss Klyne watched, grinning profusely until the bus driver came to drive the children back home.

Everyone went back upstairs to the class room, where, amidst a flurry of activity, the children either put on their coats and buttoned them up, or else had their coats put on and buttoned up for them. Then, led by the bus driver, they ran noisily down the hall, just in time to miss seeing their teacher and her assistants collapse, exhausted, into little chairs at the end of a long, three and a half hour day, into little chairs no more than two feet high.

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## Powless satisfied

# Cagers beat frosh

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Associate Sports Editor

Coach John Powless unwrapped his 1970-71 Badger basketball squad last night in the annual varsity-freshman game. And as expected, the varsity came out a winner, 89-75.

The game was a typical varsity-frosh battle, alternately hot and cold, boring and exciting. The varsity took command early, and stayed decisively, though not humiliate, in front throughout

the game.

Classy Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin's all-American candidate, ran the show from his guard spot, scoring a game-high 27 points and passing off for eight assists.

The frosh, with Madison's Gary Anderson and twins Kim and Kerry Hughes leading the way, kept their underdog team in the game with their scoring and rebounding. The trio combined for 50 points and 28 rebounds.

Powless said after the game, "We weren't very enthusiastic about it until about seven minutes to go. But we won the game, and all 14 of our varsity players got in."

"We were tight," he added, pointing particularly to the play of his sophomore forward duo of Leon Howard and Gary Watson, who combined to make only six of their 23 field goal attempts. "But that's what this game is for, so when December comes around, we're loose and ready to go."

Powless was especially pleased with the craftsman-like play of his trio of guards, Sherrod, Denny Conlon and Bob Frasor. Their steady play held the varsity to the surprisingly low total of five turnovers for the entire game.

"Between Frasor, Conlon and Sherrod, we shot a pretty good percentage," Powless said. "And Clarence released the ball well; you saw some fantastic assists from him tonight."

The biggest Badger question mark, the center spot, looked as Powless had predicted before the game. Glen Richgels rebounded adequately and scored well from in close, but suffered from fatigue midway through each half, and, like a lot of players on both teams, played poorly without the ball. But as Powless put it, "If we can get six field goals and nine or ten rebounds from him every night, that's all we need."

The varsity used its fast-break well, picking up some cheapies on the swift moves of Sherrod and Frasor. And unlike past years, if the Badgers didn't have a good shot on the break, they kept their cool and didn't throw the ball away.

"We run to make the shot," said Powless. "But if we don't get it, we want to make that other team run those 94 feet with us."

Sherrod seemed to enjoy himself during the game, perhaps because this year's Badgers handle the ball better from a team standpoint.

## Greyer just takes records in stride

By MARK SHAPIRO

Neovia Greyer's philosophy of stealing would make any bank robber laugh. Opposing quarterbacks, including Illinois' Mike Wells, don't find anything very funny about it, however.

The Badgers' weak safety shut off Wells and the Illini's comeback bid Saturday with three interceptions in the fourth period. That gave him eight for the season, a school record, and 12 for his career, tying him with Ed Withers. And Greyer still has 12 games to break that mark.

But Greyer doesn't go about any of this burglary in a scientific manner.

"I don't have any method for making an interception," Greyer shrugged after Saturday's game. "I guess I'm just in the right place at the right time."

With the Badgers going to a more patterned defense this year, Greyer's seemingly nonchalant role would seem ironic. "I was the roamer in the second half," Greyer explained. "(Ron) Buss played the tight end, and I just went to the ball. I have to be aware of where the ball is."

The junior from Chicago Farragut High School was modest in recalling his interceptions.

"The first one just went through the receiver's hands, and I was there," he recalled. "Their quarterback (Wells) just lofted the ball on the last two interceptions. One of them was short and I was there."

Greyer's first interception came with the Badgers holding a precarious 21-17 lead midway in the fourth period. It set up the Badgers' clinching touchdown. The other two thwarted Illinois drives that threatened to tighten the game up once more.

"He was all over the field," said a thankful John Jardine, Wisconsin's head coach. "What a job."

Bob Zeman, Jardine's assistant in charge of the defensive secondary echoed Jardine's praise. "He went for the ball. He's aggressive now, and he's making the big

plays."

As the only sophomore in Wisconsin's starting secondary last season, Greyer drew continuous praise from former head coach John Coatta.

But when the bell rang to start the 1970 season, Greyer didn't have a job.

Greyer was second string behind Nate Butler at cornerback against Oklahoma, but was moved back to safety when Lee Wilder played a disappointing opening game.

But after starting against Texas Christian, Greyer lost his job to Wilder again. Then came the Iowa game, and Greyer found a home.

He got the starting nod, and intercepted three Hawkeye passes. "That was definitely my best game," he noted.

Greyer actually had to atone for a couple of errors before being the hero. He got beat by Doug Dieken for Illinois' second touchdown after a bad snap on an attempted field goal. He later fumbled away a punt on the Illinois 30.

"After I messed up, I told myself it wouldn't happen again and I couldn't let it get me down," said Greyer. "I think I made up for it."

## Gophers look like Badgers

By DON VANDREY

The members of the Madison Pen and Mike Club were guests of the new Left Guard restaurant Tuesday afternoon as Minnesota's Sports Information Director, Otis Dypwick, outlined the Badger's final opponent.

The Gophers are coming off only their second conference win, a 23-13 upset of Michigan State. Dypwick noted: "When we won our last four games last season we were known as a November football team, this year we are a very late November football team."

The Gophers' other wins were a 49-7 pasting of Ohio State and a 23-0 victory over Indiana. A 14-14 tie against Iowa is their only other redeeming factor this year.

INJURIES HAVE prevented Minnesota from performing as expected. What looked to be a top rated defense lost two starting linemen before the season began. Defensive ends Curtis Mayfield, 6-4, 234, and Jack Babcock, 6-4, 243, are just now coming back.

The Gophers' talented running backs have been hampered by a weak offensive line, a problem Badger fans can understand. Fullback Ernie Cook is the top Gopher rusher with 463 yards in 96 attempts. Barry Mayer, Minnesota's finest runner, was lost with injuries two weeks ago.

Minnesota's junior quarterback, Craig Curry, is rated by Dypwick as one of Minnesota's best ever. "Curry has many of the attributes of Sandy Stephens, and we look for greater things in this man as he gains experience."

Dypwick labeled senior right cornerback Jeff Wright as the Gopher's best. Wright is the team captain and could be an all-American candidate. Wright leads a fine defensive secondary which has 18 interceptions.

Dypwick denied that Minnesota coach Murray Warmath is under fire. "I don't hire or fire them," he stated, "but in my opinion, Warmath has the full support of the Athletic department and the University. He doesn't need to prove his ability to anyone."

## Booters flounder in season's finale

By JIMMY KORETZ

Amid snow flurries and a driving wind, the Wisconsin Soccer Club closed out its season in unfortunate fashion, losing to visiting Illinois, 4-3. The booters finished with a record of 3-2-3.

The Illini were the first to score, tallying midway into the first quarter. In the second period, Wisconsin's Nico Brouwer scored his third goal of the year with a beautiful assist from halfback Sony Nwosu.

But Illinois soon scored again and picked up two more goals in the third quarter. Sony Nwosu kept Wisconsin in the game with a goal that made the score 4-2.

IN THE FOURTH period, Vahid Alavian's goal cut the Illinois lead to 4-3, but the rally fell short as time ran out.

Coach Bill Reddan was a bit disappointed in his team's performance. "They (Illinois) had a good passing team, but I thought we were better. We really missed halfback Bob Goare and fullback Diethelm Bansbach. I think if we had them, it would have been no contest."

Commenting on this year's season, Reddan said, "I think for the personnel we had, we had a good season. We played well as a team. Some of our young guys like Jed DeJong, John Thomas, and Ruell Sloan really came along while players like Don Frazer and Andy Richter also showed improvement."

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