



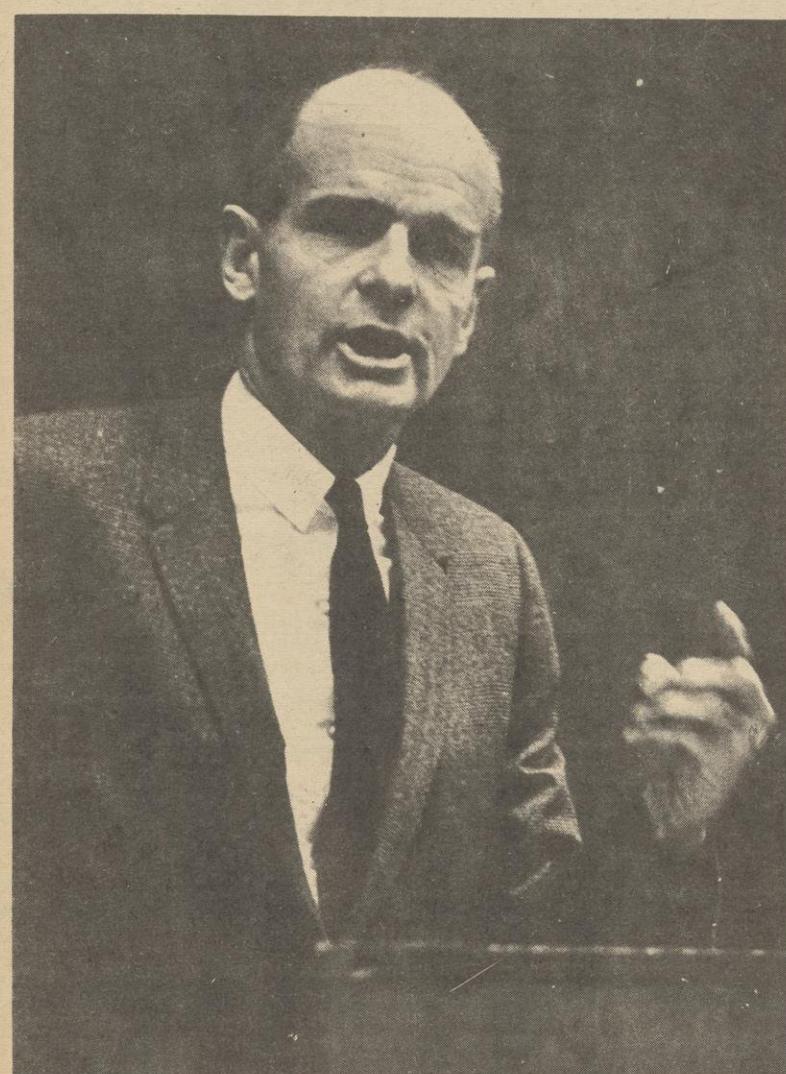
# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 69 January 8, 1970**

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Sen. William Proxmire

In a speech Wednesday at the Mechanical Engineering Building, Sen. William Proxmire called for strict limitations on the nuclear arms race. Proxmire said that the strategic arms limitation talks with Russia was "the most encouraging development with the Soviet Union since the cold war began," and that the success of these talks "may determine human survival." Story on page 5.

## Firebombings Linked To Raid On Badger Ammo Plant

Story on Page 3

## Youth is Base of New, Growing Gridiron Staff

Story on Page 12

## Board, City Feud Over Crossing Guards

Story on Page 7

## Capitol Responds To Bomb Threats

By NEIL DUNLOP  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin State Senate Majority Leader Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) repeated threats Tuesday that would-be arsonists will be shot at.

In a press release Keppler said, referring to threatened bombings of the State Capitol, "additional security measures are now being taken and guards will be prepared to 'shoot to kill' anyone who attempts such an attack."

Capitol guards do not carry guns and are not authorized to use guns. However, various state law-enforcement agents have reportedly been assigned to protect the state house.

In an interview with the Daily Cardinal Keppler said the recent series of firebombings would increase support for the bill to abolish the University police force. The measure has passed the Assembly and is pending in the Senate.

Keppler, who supports the bill,

stated that based on his own personal experience the University protection and security force has been "hamstrung and limited by (University) administration orders" many times in the past.

The Sheboygan Republican told the Cardinal that there are separate standards of law enforcement on and off campus. Even though he agrees with students in some of their causes such as the Viet Nam war, Keppler said he disagrees with their methods when they involve violence and he believes that the law should be enforced the same way for students as for the rest of society.

As examples of alleged administration interference with police work, Keppler cited an incident which occurred at the beginning of the current school year involving indecent exposure. According to Keppler a male student dropped his trousers in front of a

(continued on page 3)

## Cardinal News Analysis

## Volunteer Firemen Go Unrewarded

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Nearly 80 residents escaped with little more than their lives and the clothing on their backs when an intense \$250,000 fire raged through a 29 unit apartment house in Monona early on the morning of Dec. 18, 1969.

No lives were lost in the blaze described as one of the worst in Monona's history. Two firemen, however, were treated for injuries received in fighting the roaring flames.

Victims of the fire, mostly young people, were left homeless to face a bleak Christmas. Few carried fire insurance to cover the loss of their material possessions.

At this point good old "Community spirit" went to work.

Lilian Altizer, whose husband Dennis was one of the real "he-

roes" of the fire in aiding residents escaping from the flames through windows and catching children being handed down from balconies, opened her apartment to the refugees of the fire.

She provided coffee and clothing, cigarettes and her telephone to the fire victims. "I must have spent seven dollars on cigarettes, 18 packs of them," she said.

An offer of longer term housing was made by Darrell Wild, Rt. 2, Oregon, owner of a condominium in Middleton. He told a local newspaper that persons left homeless could move in rent free, for up to one month or until they could find other accommodations.

The Dane County Red Cross  
(continued on page 3)

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# Monona Firefighters Unpaid By Employers

(continued from page 1)  
set up a disaster center to receive requests for emergency food and clothing.

Mrs. Wallace Wilkoff, director of the Empty Stocking Club, announced that their Toy Depot would be opened to residents of the burned out building.

Even the Seventh Day Adventists got into the act as their emergency service truck arrived late in the afternoon to provide assistance to the fire victims.

There was, however, a flip side of the coin regarding the story of the fire in Monona.

Firemen from Monona, Madison Blooming Grove and McFarland combined forces to fight the early morning blaze. Included in this united front was the 40 man volunteer fire department of Monona.

Volunteer firemen? Incredible. You mean in this age of "you don't get something for nothing" there are still volunteer firemen around?

The answer is yes. Monona, with a population of some 10,000 people, has volunteer firefighters. According to Monona Fire Chief Robert Brettel, the volunteer force represents "a cross section of people, including professional people, mechanics, electricians, policemen, a landscape architect and

a high school principal."

The volunteer firefighters meet at least twice a month, on the first and third Tuesdays, for drill practice. Weather permitting, there are also weekend drills. Standby fire protection coverage is always provided on weekends and holiday periods.

What does a practice session entail? Laying line (fire hose) from fire truck to fire truck, and from fire truck to hydrant.

Men also work out with the rescue truck practicing special first aid techniques. A "spit polish" cleanup always follows a typical four hour practice session. "The men out here aren't really amateurs," says Brettel. "They know what they're doing."

Although the volunteer firefighters are in themselves a community service, they don't stop there. Like their Madison cohorts the Monona firefighters expand their effort to include a wide variety of other community services.

Along this theme the firemen participate in "Funday," a Monona community event, by providing manpower to help tend the many booths. They also hold an annual firemen's ball. Money from this event supports young boys' basketball programs and each year sends one boy and one girl to Badger Boys State and Badger Girls State respectively.

The fire in December occurred on a Thursday—normally a work day for most people. What happens when a fireman has to take a day off to fight a fire? Does he lose a work day's wages thus losing money crucial to a middle class budget?

The matter came before the Monona City Council Monday night when Ald. Roger Kinson asked that compensation be given volunteers fighting major fires which keep them on the scene for a long period of time.

The firemen themselves have not asked for the money, Kinson said, though some of them are compensated by their employers.

"We're trying to go through our unions," said Brettel. "The companies say that they're in favor of people who do things for their communities, but they won't pay for it."

Kinson argued that businesses can't be expected to subsidize community work, but Mayor Howard E. Groth compared fire-fighting to jury duty, for which employers make up lost pay.

"Our firemen are a pretty high class department," Groth said.

"They've always wanted to keep it on a volunteer basis because they feel they're truly dedicated this way. You get the men who really count."

The council shelved the matter.

Over the phone another firefighter put it this way: "A volunteer fireman expects to donate time as a community service. Many free hours and weekends are spent in drill and other fire related activities. If, however, one has to miss work to fight a fire the employer will usually keep his end of the bargain and come through with appropriate wages. After all, this is a community service and he benefits as well as I do."

Brettel said employers were pretty much with the "community spirit" thing. All except six firefighters had been compensated for missing work in fighting the fire.

Who did not? Two of the biggest employers in the city of Madison—Oscar Mayer Meat Packing Plant and the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Oscar Mayer? Oscar Mayer had just donated \$75,000 toward an East Side YMCA not yet built. Annually they donate thousands to charities and community drives.

Jack Mayer of the Wisconsin Telephone Company was asked whether the telephone company encouraged community service. "We want all our employees to be active in community affairs," he said.

"Do they participate during telephone company hours?" Yes, he answered.

"What about the three firemen who fought that fire in Monona in December. Do you know if they got compensated?" He hesitated then shot back, "What's this for, anyhow?"

After a repetition of the question, he suggested sending in a written questionnaire.

Well after all—six firemen, only \$400 or so in lost wages.

**important**  
**Staff**  
**Meeting**  
**Sunday**

## MTU Will Meet Young on Housing

By STEVE VETZNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has asked Chancellor H. Edwin Young and other administrators to meet with the group concerning the University's role in student housing.

In a letter dated Jan. 6, the MTU asked for a meeting to discuss what the University might do to alleviate the present crisis. The letter accuses the University of acting irresponsibly in matters involving housing and zoning and makes two proposals to the administration to ease the situation.

One proposal calls for an immediate ceiling on enrollment for next year, with no discrimination against non-residents or minority groups, unless the University can prove that there is enough moderate rent housing for an increase in students.

A second proposal suggests there be no increases in enrollment in subsequent years unless the University constructs new housing to equal the increase.

The letter stresses that the true solution to the housing situation is for the University to take an active part in student housing and ensure that there is addi-

tional housing for additional students.

"The University by design or not, has played directly into the hands of the worst of the speculators and landlords by increasing demand for their apartments and decreasing the supply of competing buildings," states the letter.

The MTU said that university expansion has a direct result on the housing situation for students and the residents of Madison.

According to the letter, the University, in its proposals for high density housing in areas south and west of the campus "has confirmed the University's image of indifference towards the needs and desires of the community."

The letter admits that little funds have been available for increased housing but states that no strong efforts have been made in the past.

Jeff Kannel, MTU publicity director, said that neighborhood groups as well as students are interested in meeting with the administration.

The letter asks that Young respond to the MTU by end of the week so a meeting can be arranged.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Whitewater Blacks Remain Suspended

MADISON, Wis.—Federal Judge James Doyle Wednesday denied a motion for immediate reinstatement of 10 blacks who were suspended from Whitewater State University following a racial flare-up last month.

Doyle said the school had held a prompt preliminary hearing into the Dec. 16 incident and that none of the 10 had denied his presence in a white fraternity house where several shots were fired.

The suspensions came after black students allegedly entered the Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity house, attacked several members and fired a gun into a wall. Five persons were injured in the fracas, and a city-wide curfew followed.

The incident apparently grew out of racial tensions at an inter-fraternity basketball game.

"In the present case," Doyle held, "it was not unreasonable to conclude that those students who had been members of the group which invaded the fraternity house should be promptly separated for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of other students."

The black students, Doyle added, "make no contention here that any of them specifically stated at the preliminary hearing that he was not among the group which invaded the fraternity house, nor that any of them offered any explanation or excuse for his presence there, except that some of them denied having fired the shots from the gun."

Hearings for the 10 students and four other blacks are to resume in Elkhorn Thursday.

## Soviets Ready Missile Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the Russians could have a knockout missile force in place earlier than the 1974 period he forecast to Congress last year.

"Based upon the present construction rate, they could reach it at an earlier date," Laird told a news conference.

The discussion centered around Laird's estimate last summer that the Soviets could have about 420 of the huge SS9 missiles in readiness by 1974. Such a force, he said then, could destroy 95 per cent of this country's Minuteman missiles in a surprise first attack.

Noting that "some people thought I had overstated the case at the time," Laird said his estimate of the developing Soviet threat—made during hearings on the embattled Safeguard antimissile defense system—"turned out to be conservative."

## BULLETIN

A Madison man was arrested by University police Wednesday night after he allegedly entered the Memorial Library and told everyone to leave "because the building is going to go in two minutes."

Police identified the man, who is not a student, as Timothy Slatner, 25, whose last known address was 2513 Commonwealth Ave., Madison.

He was taken to Dane County jail on a disorderly conduct charge. City police reported he was being held by FBI agents. Bail of \$207 was set at the time of arrest.

Police searched the library and said no explosive was found.

## Man Arrested

### In Campus

### Bomb Scare

## Legislators React To Firebombings

(continued from page 1)

freshman girl in the library. When the offender was apprehended by University police he was not turned over to the District Attorney because of University policy, Keppler said.

The majority leader also mentioned a sit-in several years ago in the administration building. Keppler, who was a member of the legislative committee which investigated the University after the October, 1967 Dow demonstration, said that during the sit-in even though there was a possibility of damage to the building, then Chancellor William Sewell told protection and security officers not to take action to remove the protesters.

The Assembly Wednesday unanimously passed a bill which would lower penalties for possession of marijuana and allow the trial judge to put a convicted person on probation rather than sentencing him.

Currently individuals convicted of possessing marijuana are subject to two to ten years in jail for the first offense, five to ten years for the second offense, and ten to twenty for a subsequent conviction.

The bill which must yet be considered by the senate would impose a maximum punishment of one year in jail and \$500 fine for a first offense.

In debate on the bill Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-Shorewood) said that the measure was intended to allow rehabilitation of a non-habitual drug user so that he can "convince his contemporaries that

marijuana is something they shouldn't use."

There was disagreement over a section of the bill which stipulates that for first offenders "the court may without entering judgment and with the consent of such person defer further proceedings and place him on probation."

Rep. Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) objected to the section on the grounds that "a conviction is a conviction" and should not be ignored.

Rep. Willis Hutzik (R-Ladysmith) however, argued that the new procedure should be given a try so that one time offenders would not have to have a conviction on their record.

In other actions:

—The Senate passed a bill condemning Father Groppi for his takeover of the Assembly chambers in September. The resolution calls Father James Groppi and his followers "mentally immature and irresponsible."

The Assembly with no debate concurred with the Senate in approving a bill which extends the power of legislative contempt under which Groppi was imprisoned by vote of the Assembly. Under the new proposal, which needs only the Governor's signature to become law, individuals could be jailed by a vote of one house of the legislature for disorderly conduct committed "in direct view of a legislative committee." The current law requires that the disorderly conduct be committed in view of one house of the legislature.

# GI's Denied Rights in Ft. Jackson Suit

A decision was filed on December 22 by Chief Judge Donald Russell of U.S. District Court in South Carolina, denying that soldiers at Ft. Jackson have the right to hold an open meeting on post to discuss the war and related issues. His decision was in response to a suit which sought a declaratory judgment from the court affirming First Amendment rights for GIs. The suit grew out of the activity of GIs United Against the War in Vietnam last spring, when a petition to Commanding General Hollingsworth was circulated requesting permission to hold such a meeting.

The case attracted national attention at the time because of the heavy handed way in which the Army attempted to repress the dissenting soldiers. The day following an informal meeting at which many GIs spoke out against the war, nine leaders of GIs United were arrested. The case became known as the Ft. Jackson Eight after one of the nine was revealed to be an Army spy. Mass public sentiment was raised against the Army's punitive actions and between expert legal counsel and the glare of publicity, the Army was forced to drop all charges

against the men, but not before three had served 61 days in illegal pretrial confinement.

Three days before the Eight were arrested, on March 21, 1969, announcement was made by the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee that the injunctive suit in question would be filed by attorneys Leonard Boudin of New York, David Rein of Washington D.C., Howard Moore of Atlanta and Thomas Broadwater of Columbia, S.C. It was filed on April 1, but was not argued until October 16, when attorney David Rein presented the soldiers' case against the Army to the court.

The judge decided against the soldiers and in favor of the Army on the grounds that "... the denial of the right for open, public meetings at advertised meetings (sic) on post for discussion of the propriety of the political decision to participate in the Vietnam War was justified 'by reason of the peculiar circumstances of the military' and represented no infringement of the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs or others similarly situated." (P. 13) The judge used as a basis for this view the Army's argument that

the March 20 meeting "... had created disorder, fomented dissension, and given rise to serious breaches of discipline," (P. 14) and that any public meeting would give rise to the same. This flies in the face of the fact that the Army was unable to sustain any charges against the soldiers arrested when called to do so at the Article 32 hearings last April, which would seem to indicate that if there was disorder it was not caused by the dissenting GIs.

The judge does grant, however, the jurisdiction of the Federal Court to intervene in cases involving constitutional rights in the military. The Army tried to argue that since all the plaintiffs had either been discharged or transferred that the issue raised was moot. They also tried to argue

that the soldiers had not exhausted every administrative remedy available to them in the military. Denying the validity of these arguments by a) accepting the suit as a class suit, pertinent to all soldiers at Ft. Jackson and b) indicating that it was "obvious" the plaintiffs had no recourse within the military hierarchy the judge stated "The courts are appropriately available to (the soldiers) now for the vindication of such rights, if rights they have." (P. 4).

Later on, while accepting the military's prerogative to restrict soldiers' civil liberties, Chief Judge Russell says that the right to do so must be kept within reasonable bounds and that therefore "... courts will be available to determine whether there is a reasonable basis for such re-

strictions as may be placed on the serviceman's right of free speech by the military establishment." (P. 9).

The GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee has authorized attorney Leonard Boudin and his associates to file an appeal from Judge Russell's decision, in the hopes that a higher court will recognize the legality of the soldiers' demand for their constitutional right of free speech. While we consider the judge's recognition of the court's authority to intervene in military free speech cases as a positive step, we feel that the broadest possible civil liberties for soldiers must be recognized. Groups of antiwar soldiers similar to GIs United at Ft. Jackson have been active on many bases around the country and the issues raised by this suit continue to be vital and pressing.

## Black Six Appealing Kentucky Riot Charges

CINCINNATI, Ohio—James Cortez, one of Louisville's "Black Six," had still another day in court recently when his attorney asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn his conviction. Cortez is in prison on charges of illegally possessing and transporting a sawed-off shotgun across state lines.

He has been in jail since June 1, 1968, when he was arrested during an uprising in Louisville's black community. The uprising occurred after a rally at which Cortez, who lives in Washington, D.C., and local black militants spoke. Two black people were killed by police and merchants and 25 wounded by police during the rebellion.

Cortez has been kept behind bars ever since, by high bond (at times as high as \$75,000) and a series

of seemingly unrelated charges—conspiracy to destroy property during the uprising, common nuisance, passing a worthless money order, carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

The money order charges have been filed away and the conspiracy charges have not yet come to trial. Last April, Cortez was convicted on the shotgun charges in U.S. District Court at Louisville.

His appeal hinges on the hour between 1:55 a.m., when he was handcuffed and taken to the police station, and 2:55 a.m., when he was formally charged with being a common nuisance.

Atty. Daniel T. Taylor III told the appeals court that Cortez was in the "focus of suspicion" from 1:55 on, even if he had not been formally charged. Police failure to warn him of his rights vio-

lated various Supreme Court rulings on the rights of arrested persons, Taylor declared.

Taylor said that the transcript of the trial shows clearly that Cortez was in the "focus of suspicion." He quoted Louisville Police Chief C.J. Hyde as telling his men to question Cortez about an alleged dynamite plot—which is a crime in Kentucky.

The prosecution argues that Cortez went with police willingly and cooperatively, and volunteered the information that he had a shotgun in his motel room. But during the trial Cortez stated under oath that he had never seen the gun in question until that moment.

The "Black Six" are black people charged with conspiring to destroy property during the 1968 uprising.

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# Proxmire Calls for Limitation on Arms Race

By PATRICK McGILLIGAN

U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D.-Wis.) called for strict limitations on the nuclear arms race yesterday, arguing that the success of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) "may determine human survival."

Speaking at the mechanical engineering building, Proxmire outlined the reasons for his opposition to both the proposed anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) and the multiple independent reentry vehicles (MIRV).

"This beginning talk (between the Soviet Union and the United States at Helsinki) is the most encouraging development with the Soviet Union since the cold war began," Proxmire said. The proposed nuclear systems will make it "much harder to reach a firm and reliable agreement."

"The likelihood of this (ABM) being workable is very small indeed," the senator argued. He said the most persuasive argument for the ABM is as an "effective deception" to convince Russia that it is a powerful weapon. No evidence exists though, Proxmire added, to counter the belief that Russia can easily "ex-

haust" U.S. retaliatory power either by massive strikes or decoys. The three component parts of the system—missile, radar, and computer—are all imperfect and vulnerable, he charged.

Proxmire said \$27 billion was the planned expenditure for these new systems over the next five or six years. A recent study by the Rand Company estimated that \$600 billion would provide the "most comprehensive protection," but that even this protection would not be adequate insurance against an attack.

Proxmire cited a recent study by Richard Stubbings, a researcher working with Proxmire's Washington office, which concluded that out of the 11 major electronic weapon systems of the 60's, only two have met their standard specifications, while six have operated at 25 per cent efficiency. Stubbings also estimated that the weapon systems "on the average cost 100 to 200 per cent more" than originally planned.

Proxmire said this is because "the defense contractors and the Pentagon sell the Congress a program on the grounds that it does not cost too much." Congress then

decides to go ahead with it when it discovers the increased cost, he added.

Proxmire said the United States spends \$80 billion on defense annually while Russia spends \$40 billion. Russia, Proxmire said, has a "real incentive in trying to cut down" on their defense budget because they must support an economy that is 40 per cent agricultural while the United States is only six per cent agricultural.

Russia has "spent some of their funds more wisely," however, Proxmire said. For instance, he said, they have "the brains to put their navy under the ocean," while the United States busies itself building the cumbersome "glamour weapon"—aircraft carriers.

The threat of Red Chinese invasion, Proxmire claimed, "is one of the most expensive illusions we have in this country." In terms of production, he said, they

## Bail Reduced for

### 11 Black Panthers

The bail for the 11 Black Panthers arrested in Chicago during November has been "reduced significantly," according to Eugene Parks of the Afro-American Center.

The original bail, set at \$100,000 per person, prompted area contributions of \$4,000 to a Black Panther bail fund during November and December. The Daily Cardinal showed support for the Panthers with a \$1,000 contribution to the fund. Other contributions came from the University YMCA, which gave \$1,500, and from Madison residents who gave between \$300-\$400. The rest resulted from a campus wide coin collection.

As the checks come in, the money is deposited in an account opened by Elrie Chrite, Afro-American Center director, at the First National Bank. Parks said the money will be forwarded to the Chicago Panthers as soon as it is all collected.

are "six inches tall" compared to the United States which is "six feet tall." They are still very far behind the U.S. in defense capability, he added, and, despite their rhetoric, "have shown a great deal of restraint."

When asked about the Navy's proposed Project Sanguine, Proxmire replied that "conceivably, it could have very adverse effects" on the northern part of Wisconsin, affecting, perhaps, the ecology, domestic animals or even television sets. The Navy, though, he said, is becoming "increasingly reluctant to go ahead with it." They are looking at smaller areas, he explained, in different parts of the country, because of public opposition to the plan.

Proxmire said he considered the Nixon plan of troop withdrawals from Vietnam "irreversible." It was hoped that all combat troops could be withdrawn by the end of 1970, Proxmire said. But if there is a new offensive, he believes the United States "has more than fulfilled its obligation," will completely withdraw anyway, and

then the Vietnam war "will have to be settled as cruelly and as sadly as other wars have."

Concluding that the SALT talks "are crucial," Proxmire said there should be more discipline on military spending, and that "the time has come for us to take what is obviously a risk" and assume the lead in strategic arms limitations.

## The Daily Cardinal

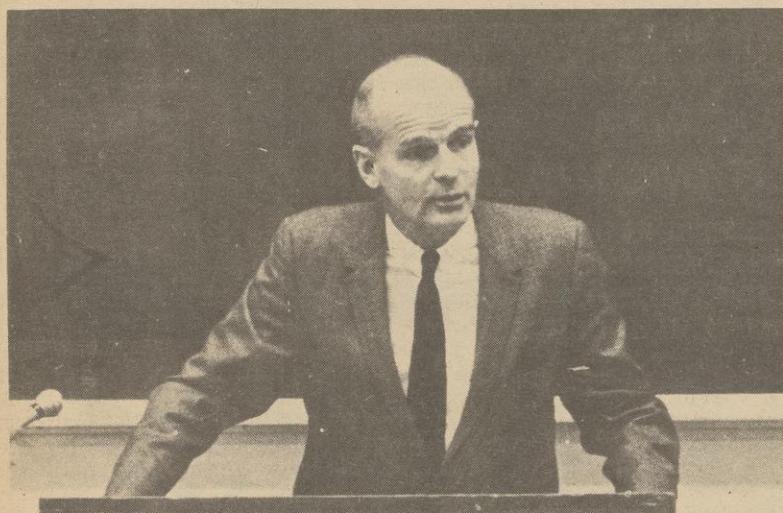
"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 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.

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SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE  
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## ESA: Clean the World Environment

President Nixon, with his New Year's announcement dedicating the new decade to cleaning up our environment seems to be an attempt to distract the American public from the War in Vietnam and the continuing repression of minority groups. We certainly have reason to doubt his sincerity considering his inaction when confronted with the problem of oil seepage on the West coast.

Another byproduct of Nixon's announcement could be destruction of support for sincere ecological efforts which seek radical change in the way our society misuses our resources and pollutes our environment. If the issue of ecology is so abused it will be at the Nation's expense since we can not afford to let either the issues of the war or repression, or the destruction of our environment be forgotten.

The Ecology Students Association (ESA) has spent much effort in bringing ecological

issues to the attention of the University. But it should also be remembered that their first position paper was a condemnation of U. S. imperialism in Vietnam which linked the devastation of that country, the disregard for human life, and the power of military and industrial interests in controlling our policy with the neglect and exploitation of our environment at home.

Now the ESA has presented recommendations primarily concerning local ecological problems to Chancellor Young. This positive effort on a local level is a realistic attempt to begin solving the problem. It can only be hoped the University will cooperate with this beginning effort and implement the suggested measures to combat pollution and exploitation.

All gimmicks and New Year's resolutions aside, we must listen to the ecology students and support them as they try to counteract "the continuing degradation of the world environment.

## Die No More America The Beautiful

BOB ENGEL

A dark stage; a hushed audience; a wisp of electronic hiss in the air; a whiff of dope in the balconies; a hint of mint (Clorets) in the mezzanine; heavy French perfume and expensive cologne on the main floor. Expectation hangs heavy as the lights begin to dim. The curtain disappears; a thousand lights assault the stage and in the center flood are Peter Fonda and Peter Max leading a line of hippie chorus girls: "We're the Pepsi generation; comin' at you, goin' strong; you've got a lot to live and Pepsi's got a lot to give."

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, welcome to "Decade Fever," the show guaranteed to give each and every one of you know-nothing, no-balls, nobodies A REAL SENSE OF HISTORY. But first, the invocation:

(The ghost of Cardinal Spellman enters from stage right and begins reciting:

They were the best of times;  
 They were the worst of times,  
 but goddam it we showed them lousy slant-eyed  
 gooks they can't take over Christ's world,  
 didn't we, huh? Those savage heathen spreading  
 their filth... (he trails off)

BLACKOUT

A typical American livingroom. The Frigidaire (which didn't fit in the kitchen) is in the center, surrounded by couches, chairs, air conditioners, old copies of the New York Times, a 1969 Pontiac with radial fiberglass tires, a dog, a cat, Mother, Father, and two and a half children, the eldest of whom is talking earnestly. He has been talking for three hours. His mother and father listen intently, his younger brother plays with himself, his half-sister stares out of her one good eye at the traffic light down the block. He concludes: "So you see, I'm part of an entirely new way of living, a whole new culture, new Life-Style. We've got to make our own rules." MOTHER: "I understand, son. You've really been honest with us and we appreciate it. I really feel that I understand you now; what you're searching for and everything." SON: "Thanks, mom. I feel better too." MOTHER: "Just one thing... why can't you get your hair cut and settle down."

BLACKOUT

Dick Nixon pops through a hole in the stage and begins smiling and giving the ol' "V," bobbing his head and smiling. THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE, reads a neon sign above the stage. At first, no one applauds, then a tape recorder is wheeled onto stage left—it is labeled in black stencil: "The Silent Majority." The tape is turned on and Thunderous Applause IS heard. Soon the audience joins in and no

one notices the nylon thread that runs from Dick's joints up into the air, until the thread that extends to the first finger on Dick's right hand snaps. The left hand keeps up with the "V" and he still bobs and smiles, the applause still thunders and Dick's right hand shouts F K YOU, F K YOU, F K YOU.

BLACKOUT — INTERMISSION

Answer completely; do all the work; if you cannot answer a question, go on to the next; stop; go; hurry up and wait; FREEZE; higher, Higher! The exam is to take thirty (30) minutes and it began two (too) days ago, you have no time left. All those with even sounding double talk pass your answers to the left on you right by slipping the special Exam Booklet around a corrogated, thank you.

This is a self-grade exam, if you have not passed yourself you are entitled to a B.A. coupon, good for a degree at the university of your choice OR twelve gallons of gas and an Apollo 11 coffee mug at your nearest Standard station.

END of intermission; resume your seats NOW!

A single flood, actors begin filing into the circle of light from stage left and stage right, from the flies, down ropes, old men carrying their few possessions, women with their babies, walking, crawling, hobbling, limping; on trains and boats and planes they come. The poor, the rich, Time magazine internal security editors, Abbie Hoffman; the great and the small; friends and relatives; the Beatles are there, and Haile Salaise, and Marlon Brando, and the Duke of York, Sam Fransico and his mother. All of them; everyone in the world, some marching and some dancing, some just standing around and watching, some firing guns at each other, and some bleeding from the bullets. The audience is on its feet, stomping and whistling, applauding madly; a frenzy of crying and shouting and singing. Strains of Le Internationale, Yankee Doodle, Red Winged Blackbird, voices and...bands, yes bands, great brass bands, and kazoo bands, string quartets and...volunteer fire departments parading with their equipment and the Rand corporation and sheets of computer tape marching by themselves, the Pillsbury doughboy, and the Rough Riders with Teddy in the lead charging across the stage, back and forth through the crowd of Dicks and Toms and Harrys and sister Sue, just plain folks and social top-cream and everyone screaming and yelling, smiling and crying, and then Marshall McLuhan storms the stage and shouts: "The theatre is dead!" Everyone slumps. The lights go out and then, slowly, the dim red emergency lights come on.

## LETTERS AND FORUMS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.

Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Letters are to be sent to Allen Swerdlow, editorial editor, care of the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

## Letters To The Editor

### CALLS FACULTY IDIOTS

To the editor:

I find the letters lamenting the end of Freshman English ridiculous. Of course the English Department is full of shit for leaving a lot of T.A.'s without the money to live. Of course the TAA should try to protect the jobs of its members and otherwise protest the manner of the department's decision. But the decision to abolish Freshman English was one of the best things to happen in this University since I've been here. That the English Department did the right thing for the wrong reasons is typical of Wisconsin's idiot faculty and Fascist administration.

The next step would be to abolish all language requirements, substantially reduce science requirements, bury ILS (it's already dead) and get down to the business of offering an education. All power to the imagination. Send the Chancellor a broom for his birthday and tell him to go sweep the halls.

Dick Scheidenhelm

### THANKS TENANT UNION

Letter Editor

Daily Cardinal

(To the Madison Tenant Union):

This is just a small and short expression of appreciation for the Madison Tenant Union for their

help in recovering a rent deposit stolen by some running-dog capitalists. In this case the swindlers were "fellow" students—just another indication that one shouldn't buy a used car (much less a rent contract) from the cat down the block, even if he does have the mangiest moustache and the hippest jive this side of the First National Bank. Renters of the world unite; All Power to the People.

Anita Levin

### SWEET CREAM

Dear Sir:

You know what someone told me—College Students were the Cream of the Crop—God pity the skim milk.

If some of these long haired, un-shaven dirty looking people are our future leaders I'm heading for Siberia, Mongolia or somewhere! If all college students are interested in sex, pot, rioting, dissenting, marching. Don't they ever study or work?

If you don't have the intellect to be "intellectualized" then get and learn a good trade electricity, carpentry some craft. The need good solid craftsmen.

If you are so opposed to ROTC —anti-police—anti-establishment—you'd be the first to get their help. What are you pro about besides sex, pot, marching etc.

From

A militant taxpayer

## Important

## CARDINAL

## staff meeting

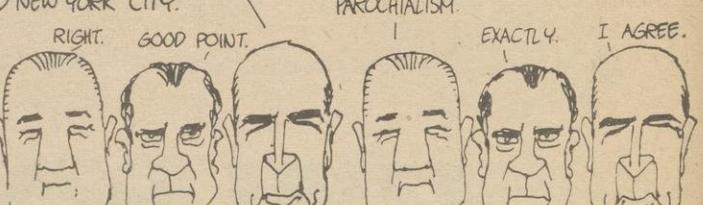
Sunday, 4 P.M.

## In the Union

## FEIFFER

TO A MAN THESE COMMENTATORS LIVE IN THE CONFINES OF WASHINGTON D.C. AND NEW YORK CITY.

BOTH COMMUNITIES BASK IN THEIR OWN PROVINCIALISM, THEIR OWN PAROCHIALISM.



THESE MEN DRAW THEIR VIEWS FROM THE SAME SOURCES, TALK CONSTANTLY TO ONE ANOTHER.

THAT'S RIGHT.

ABSOLUTELY.

HOW MANY MARCHES AND DEMONSTRATIONS WOULD WE HAVE IF THEY WEREN'T REPORTED ON TV?

ZERO.

NOT A ONE.



IT'S TIME THE NETWORKS WERE MADE MORE RESPONSIVE TO THE VIEWS OF THE NATION.



# Board and City Feud Over Crossing Guards

## Armory Being Repaired For Use in Registration

The Board of Education continued its feud with the city Monday night by issuing an "ultimatum" on the school crossing guard program. The board announced it would abandon fiscal control of the program after Sept. 1, 1970 if jurisdiction was not transferred to the Madison Police Department and Board of Education before that time.

The board presently finances the crossing guard program, costing approximately \$170,000 annually, but has no control over where guards are placed. City aldermen designate crossing guards at intersections and hours, the board merely picks up the tab.

Board member Albert McGinnis charged that the crossing guards were "almost a point of political patronage."

School Supt. Douglas Ritchie said many of the crossing guard posts were created years ago and changing traffic patterns rendered many of them useless today.

Calling for a re-evaluation and improvement of the crossing guard program, Ritchie said in one case a crossing guard stayed at school for three months after the school had closed before being persuaded to leave. In fact, Ritchie said, a new post recently created at a railroad crossing will leave nothing to do" because trains only passed there about three times a week, and usually not during school hours.

Board member Keith Yelinek agreed to "put the city on notice that if by the end of this fiscal year they do not transfer control, we will decline fiscal responsibility. This item has been a chess game between the Board of Education and the city council," Yelinek said, "and it's time to stop that."

## Sandage in Campaign for County Board

Former Capital Times reporter Dennis D. Sandage announced Wednesday that he is a candidate for the fourth district seat on the Dane County Board of Supervisors.

Sandage, involved in local Democratic party and American Civil Liberties Union activities, stated he planned to work towards the creation of "a county government which greets the traveler at the gate not with a nightstick and a taunt, but with a genuine offer of assistance in the journey."

The 27 year old journalist, fired in May, 1969 by Capital Times Executive Publisher Miles McMillin following publication in the Cardinal of Sandage's criticism of McMillin's editorial support of police action during the Mifflin Street riot, explained he would concentrate his campaign against environmental pollution and "the misuses of wealth in America."

Sandage said, "The misuse of wealth in America has produced poisons unheard of in the poorer and more crowded nations."

In addition, the candidate plans to oppose what he termed the suburban "enclaves" in Madison, and the dangers such insulated communities pose to the city as a whole.

The "enclave attitude of suburban residents represents the single greatest threat to comprehensive and manageable local government," Sandage said, adding that county government is the best mechanism for eliminating such enclaves and producing a more healthy metropolitan environment.

Sandage explained that city and rural residents absorb the pollutants from the suburbs, reflecting suburbanites' "private havens of bigotry at the expense of the majority." Such situations and attitudes cannot be allowed to continue, he said, "in a world which will soon see the majority of its human population writhing in hunger."

The board will send a letter to the city requesting an official reappraisal of the crossing guard situation. Because a similar letter was sent a year ago by the board and is still unanswered, the board added the deadline—September 1, 1970.

In other action, the board adopted a nondiscriminatory clause to be included in all of its future building contracts.

Called "one of the very most important things this board has ever passed," by Mrs. Ruth Doyle, board president, the clause will bar discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex, color or national origin.

The nondiscriminatory clause is modeled after that of the federal government and would apparently open contractors up to dismissal or lawsuit upon violation.

Mrs. Doyle said the clause couldn't help but have an effect because the school board is "one of the biggest builders in the city."

The board also announced that no new programs, regardless of their merit, would be considered this year because of the financial pressures of the 1970 budget.

The old red gym on Langdon Street will be temporarily repaired so it can be used for registration for second semester classes, Vice Chancellor Robert H. Atwell said Tuesday.

Speaking to the Campus Planning Committee, Atwell said the gym would be used "unless the engineers find some structural problem we do not foresee."

The gym was firebombed early Saturday morning by unknown arsonists. Preliminary damage estimates to the building have been put between \$20,000 and \$60,000.

Atwell said the long-range future of the building would have to be decided by the committee and the Board of Regents. Both groups had previously favored razing the old structure.

In other business, Atwell reported the University administration will ask the regents to approve designing of a 600 car parking ramp in the 1300 block of University Avenue. User fees will pay for the structure.

The 1300 block was to be the location of the University medical center.

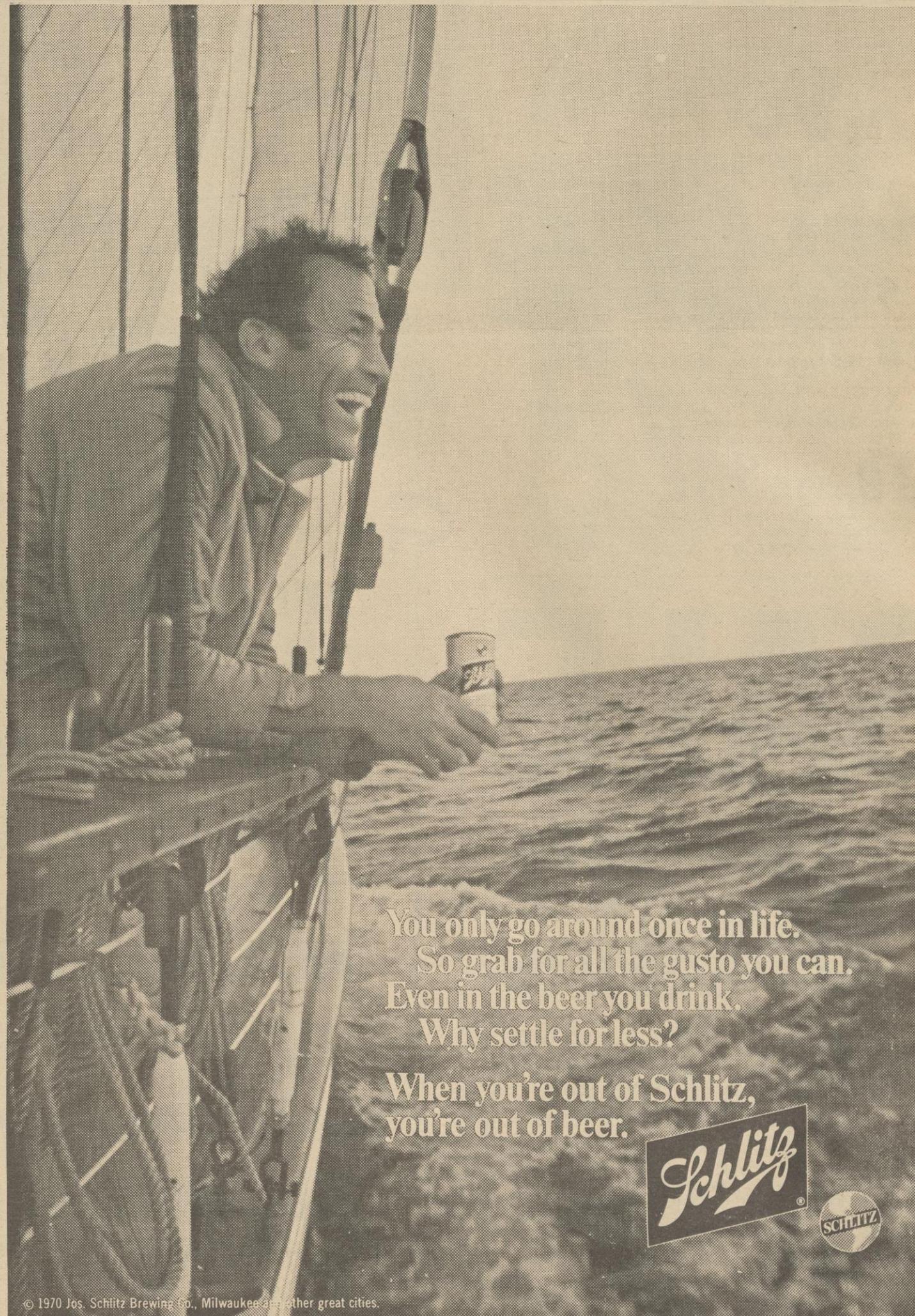
Atwell also reported that the University will seek the release of \$1.3 million in planning funds for the new medical center. A 1968 estimate put the cost of a new medical center at \$120 million.

The Campus Planning Committee endorsed construction of six

tennis courts just north of the Nielson Tennis Stadium at a cost of \$100,000 and approved preliminary plans for a \$5.3 million animal science and electron microscope building on the southeast corner of Elm Drive and Observatory Drive.

**TAA MEETING**  
**THURS. JAN. 8**  
**7:30**  
**145 Birge**

*Recommendations On  
Job Action  
Members Only*



# City Council Effort May Save Historic Mapleside

Mapleside, the historic house at 3535 University Avenue, may be saved from scheduled demolition by a measure approved unanimously Tuesday night by the city council.

The residence was to be razed for construction of a drive-in by Burger King, Inc.

The Council directed the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRZ) to study the feasibility of an urban renewal project which would restore and preserve the

building.

Several legal questions surround the city's ability to block demolition so that the study can be made. Burger King's wrecking permit expired in December, and the city has not renewed it.

City Atty. Edwin Conrad indicated that the city may be able to withhold a second permit. The city owns three feet of the front of the building which it purchased for future improvement of University Ave. This may make city approval necessary before the building can be torn down.

Ald. John Healy, 11th Ward, presented petitions with 1,600 signatures urging preservation of the 118 year old Mapleside.

James C. Herbst, the district real estate manager for Burger

King, said "I gave a month's extension on the demolition so that the Taychopera Foundation could try and save the house. Now I'm hearing rumors that my permit may not be renewed."

The Taychopera Foundation was trying to raise \$150,000 to compensate Burger King for the property, but had only managed to obtain \$12,000. The Oscar Mayer Foundation pledged \$5,000 of this amount.

Herbst said Chief of Police Wilbur Emery had called the house "a nuisance" which attracted "drug addicts and vandals," and Fire Chief Ralph McGraw said it was a "hazard."

"If nothing else, the citizens of Madison have learned that they will have to seek out historical buildings and preserve them. I admire the people who have made a sincere effort to save the house, but I wish they had settled it long before this," Herbst said.

## Studies Show That Insecticides Linger

How long can you expect an insecticide to remain in the soil after you have stopped applying it? One year? Five years? Ten years?

Agricultural scientists don't have the complete answer yet, but studies at the University indicate that after 10 years some of the insecticide will still be present in the soil. This is the conclusion of University entomologists E. P. Lichtenstein, K. R. Schulz, T. W. Fuhrmann and T. P. Liang.

In studies of the insecticides aldrin and heptachlor they found that five years after the insecticides had been applied, 4 to 5 per cent of the applied materials still remained in the soil. The residues, however, were breakdown products of the original insecticide, some toxic and some non-toxic.

The total study covers 10 years. The insecticides were applied at a rate of 5 pounds per year for five years starting in 1958, until

there were 25 pounds applied over this period of time. Then the fields were tested each year for the next five years to see what happened to the insecticides that had been applied over the previous five years.

The soils were tested for their content of the originally applied aldrin or heptachlor as well as for breakdown products. Two indicator crops, carrots and potatoes grown on these soils, were also tested for insecticide residues. Radishes, beets and cucumbers were added later in the experiment.

During the five years that insecticides were applied to the fields each year, the concentration in the soil continued to build up steadily. It reached a peak of 19 per cent of the totally applied dosage in the soil in the fall of 1962, after five growing seasons.

How much insecticide residue did crops absorb from the heavy concentrations in the experiment? While the concentration in the soil continued to build up for the five years of application, the residues absorbed by the two crops reached their peak in the third year of the experiment and never went any higher.

Lichtenstein and his colleagues say that apparently a threshold was reached beyond which no residues were absorbed by the plant. Or perhaps the plant was able to break down certain amounts of insecticide it has absorbed. After the applications of insecticide to the soil were stopped, the residue began to decline in the soil and in the crops grown on that soil.

Lichtenstein and his research team have found that crops have different abilities to absorb insecticide residues. In these experiments the most insecticide was absorbed by carrots followed by cucumbers, radishes, beets and potatoes.

In this test extremely high amounts of two very potent insecticides were used in the soil. In practice the amounts would be smaller and residues would probably be proportionately smaller than the 5 per cent reported in this ten year period.

Some of the breakdown products of aldrin and heptachlor were more toxic to insects than the original products. Other by-products were found to be non toxic to insects. This gives some assurance that some of the by-products of the residues in the soil may not be harmful to animals and man.

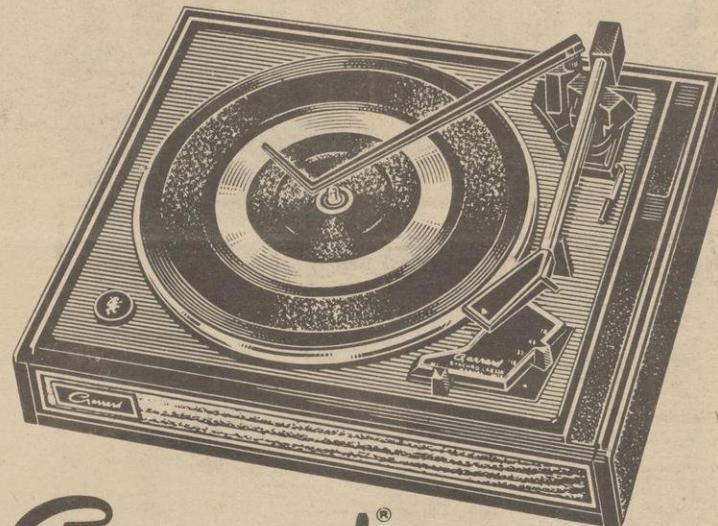
### BAHA'I

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal discussion tonight in the Union. All interested in a practical solution to racial disunity are encouraged to attend.

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### NEW SL55B 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

NEW—RIGID, LIGHTWEIGHT, TUBULAR  
ALUMINUM TONEARM  
NEW—LOCKING TONEARM REST  
NEW—SLIDE-IN CARTRIDGE CLIP



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COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEMS  
430 STATE ST. STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED 257-3631

## DON'T MISS IT

One of the Best speakers  
to come to Madison this year

## MR. BILL ALLEN

History professor from Wayne State University and a member of the Central Committee of the Socialist Party of America, will speak on

## "Revolutionary Democratic Socialism in America"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 4:30 P.M.

306 N. BROOKS ST. (U.W. YMCA)

JO-ANN KELLY  
SATISFIES



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Jan. 9 FRIDAY

10 SATURDAY

11 SUNDAY

7:30 and 9:15

donation  
\$1

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"LEVI'S® HEADQUARTERS"  
MON. - FRI. SAT.  
8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

427 STATE ST.—BMCS & WIS. CHARGE ACCOUNTS—255-2927

# Armed Forces Network Accused of Censorship

SAIGON (AP)—Despite Defense Department policy prohibiting censorship of military news media the U.S. Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) does restrict the use of some types of stories with a complex set of guidelines.

The U.S. Command has denied repeatedly charges by AFVN newsmen that their work is censored.

The command has relieved two GI newscasters of their duties after one accused the command of censoring the news and the other endorsed the first.

The two, Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, Atlanta, Ga., and Marine Cpl. Thomas M. Sinkovitz, 21, Harrisburg, Pa., said Monday they have been ordered not to discuss the investigation of the incident.

Lawrence made the censorship charge on a television new program Saturday. Sinkovitz, a sports caster, publicly endorsed Lawrence's broadcast.

There were similar flurries between authorities and newsmen representing the services in World War II and the Korean War. In those wars, however, formal censorship of dispatches was in effect; such is not the case in Vietnam.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara signed a memorandum on May 1, 1967, saying that "members of our armed forces . . . are entitled to the same unrestricted access to news as are all other citizens. Interference with this access to news will not be permitted.

McNamara's message was followed up by a message from the U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific, that said: "The withholding of unfavorable news stories and wire service reports from troop information publications or censorship of news stories or broadcasts is prohibited."

But the AFVN's Standing Operating Procedure for the news branch says: "All news concerning the war in the Republic of Vietnam will be based on official press releases and/or briefings by MACOI U.S. Military Assistance Command Office of Information . . . Under no circumstances will wire service or commercial network information be used unless the story facts are checked with MACOI."

"Although AFVN is not an official voice of the U.S. government," one section of the guidelines says, "it is frequently interpreted as the in-country voice of the United States."

"For this reason it is extremely important to maintain complete objectivity in the reporting of news."

*Wash exams away with ripple!*  
**FORGET EXAMS TONITE**  
**OZ** **RETURNS**  
 to bring in  
 the weekend  
**Then Friday and Saturday**  
 it's the  
**BETHLEHEM**  
**BOOGIE BAND**  
*Marshall Shapiro's*  
**NITTY GRITTY**  
 CORNER OF FRANCES & JOHNSON  
*Great Sandwiches*

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

## Coaches

(continued from page 12)  
 added that it was his opinion that the UCLA graduate would be able to work more closely with the

players as a result. Jardine Tuesday said at the Pen and Mike meeting that the "chicks" here wouldn't hurt recruiting efforts any, but just laughed when reminded of the connection between that statement and Dow's marital status.

**WANTED**  
**FRESHMAN and SOPHOMORE**  
**MALES**  
 to participate in an interesting film study  
**\$2.00 for 1 hour**  
 CALL 262-0211 — 9-12 a.m. or 1-4:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

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**Business Education**  
 Higher Salaries      Better Jobs  
**Madison Business College**  
 Business Administration • Accounting  
 Sales and Marketing • Secretarial Science  
 Bookkeeping for Women  
 Winter Semester begins January 29, 1970  
**ENROLL NOW**  
 APPROVED FOR VETERAN'S TRAINING  
**Madison Business College**  
 "A Prestige College of Business Since 1856"  
 215 West Washington Avenue  
 Telephone 256-7794 Madison, Wisconsin, 53703

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 Lee Baron's  
 Junior sizes 3-13  
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 good selection (but not the entire stock of course)  
 all right out on racks where you can see and try them all.

SBICCA  
 LA PIUMA  
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Entire  
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 "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
 WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
**OLIVER!**

**G** Suggested for GENERAL audiences.  
 starring RON MOODY as Taggart, OLIVER REED as Big Jim, HARRY SECOMBE as Mr. Bumble, and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy.  
 with Oliver played by MARK LESTER. The Artful Dodger played by JACK WILD. Book, Music and Lyrics, JONATHAN GREEN.  
 Freely Adapted from Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist. Musical Supervision and Arrangements, JONATHAN GREEN.  
 Choreography and Musical Sequences staged by JONATHAN GREEN. Production Designed by JONATHAN GREEN.  
 Photography by OSWALD MORRIS. Screenplay by JONATHAN GREEN. Produced by JOHN WOOLF. Directed by CAROL REED. Panavision Technicolor.

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 FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS

OPEN DAILY AT 1:30 p.m.

## DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. 3xx

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. 3xx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

GIRL to share apt with 1. Good location. Phone 255-1011. 5x9

SINGLE and double rooms for second sem. Maid service, private bath, refrigerators in room. Men and women — Call Kent Hall, 255-6344 for inf. 8x9

CO-ED co-op. Fine meals inc. Good loc. 256-3648, 251-2129. 9x10

SURF contract. \$80 month. Avail. Jan. 26. 257-6492. 8x9

GIRL WANTED to sublet with 2. 1 bdrm apt in Henry Gilman. 251-1600 days, 251-1270 eves. 9x10

1 GIRL to sublet apt. for sem II. 414 Henry St. \$57.50 mo. Call 251-2735. 9x10

GIRL to share large apt with 3. Own room, 255-8670. 8x10

MALE to sublet apt. Own room, spacious. 255-6110. 9x27

DIG IT—no security deposit. 3 bedroom house E. Johnson St. \$225. Across Whole Earth Coop. Call anytime. 256-8038. 7x9

MUST SELL—getting married. Towers contract. Double or half double and kitchenette. Big discount 256-4578. 8x10

MUST SUBLET: 2 sem. large 1 bdrm apt. Good location—quiet. Util incl. 2-3 persons. Only \$50 mo. Call 255-5560. 6x8

ROOMS — Men, next to campus. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. 9x27

MALE: share modern furn. 2 bedroom apt with 3. 256-2917. 6x8

GIRL sgl rm at Campus Hall. \$220 Patti. 206 West. 256-9944. 6x8

2, 3, 4, males for huge 2 bedrm apt. If single, we will arrange for person to share. Older or grad pref. 255-7456. \$180 mo. 8x10

GIRL to share large apt. 412 N. Lake w 2. Own bdrm, carpeted, fireplace, Nancy. 251-2168. 7x10

FURN. 1 bdrm apt for 2. Avail. 2nd sem. thru Aug. 257-6928 after 6. Good deal. 7x10

GIRLS — near Vilas Park. 1-2 to share with 2. 256-5677. 7x10

4TH guy to share apt. 255-7534. 5x10

SUPER sublet 1 chick to live with 3, dishwasher living room dining room W. Johnson St. great apt. 251-0090. 4x9

SINGLE avail. immed. or Feb. 2. Kit-shower, parking near campus on Johnson 251-2128. 3x8

2ND sem contract for 1 or 2, frig &amp; private bthrm. 256-2138. 6x27

TO sublet 2nd sem: suite in Towers, 2 very large singles. Private bath, meal contracts incl. Call 257-0701 ext. 218. 5x10

GIRL to share 3 bdrm house with 5 near camp. \$59. 231-3325. 5x10

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. 838 Jenifer Available immed. 255-2813. 7x3

GIRL: 2 singles, modern kit. priv. near campus 256-5865. 5x10

GIRL—apt. sem 2 with 3. Bdr &amp; bath with 1. \$54 mo. 251-2861. 3x8

1 or 2 guys or girls, share 1/2 2 bdrm apt. \$50 mo. 267-6929. 3x8

1 MALE grad stu to share nice apt immedly. Close to Mem. Lib. Iyengar. 262-7393; 257-7989. 5x10

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn. apt. with same. 106 Sunnymeade \$67.50. 256-8492. 5x10

\$69 mon. Sin. Fem. 2nd sem. Sax. 256-4755. 3x8

LUXURIOUS 1/4 apt to sublet Great location. Call 256-3345. 4x9

NEED 1, 2 girls—share furnish house with 3-2 bathrms. By campus, groc., laundr. \$50 mo. 238-2960. 4x9

COMMUNAL FARM — 1 couple with zeal to share, toil and live. Eve. 837-9052, 256-1196. 3x8

APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10xF6

PEACEFUL 7 rm apt needs 4th girl. Own bdrm. \$75 inc util. W. Wash &amp; Bassett. 256-2140. 3x8

1-2 ROOMMATES needed to fill house. Own room. 238-0844. 4x9

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Spacious, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, mile to campus, bus line, off street parking. 1-3 persons. Reasonable. 271-5916. 5x10

SUBLET—own room. \$67 mo. Call 257-4045. Girl. 5x10

## Pad Ads . . .

NEED one or more persons to share large remodeled 3 bdrm apt with 1 or 2 men. 255-3184. 5x10

GIRL—share 3 bdrm apt with 2. \$400 thru June. 404 N. Frances. 257-1289. 2x8

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1 GIRL to share w 3. Own bdrm. Good loc. 255-1986. 4x10

1 GIRL to share furn. apt. with 2. 3 blks from campus. \$60. 256-7535. 2x8

FOR RENT after Jan 31, 1 bdrm apt. 121 N. Hancock. Call 256-1560 or 255-3072. 3x10

SUBLET: 1 bdrm for 2. N. side. \$125 &amp; util. 241-1993 after 6. 3x9

SUBLET 4 rm apt. 318 N Broom St. 180 mo. 3-4 people. Feb. June, 256-8597, 257-2083. 4x10

APT to sublet. The Regent. Greatly reduced. 267-6699 after 6. 4x10

## ROOM FOR RENT — 18 S. Bassett. \$45 mo. 255-3064 after 7 pm. 4x10

NEED GIRL share house w 3. \$75. Phone Maxine 251-1295. Own bdrm. 4x10

1 MALE — share 5 bdrm apt w 4. Close to campus. 256-6086. 4x10

WILL SUBLET at loss. Two bedroom apartment. Contact Andy 215 N. Frances St. apt 206. 4x10

GIRL own room. Large house. 42.00. Nr campus. 251-0247. Gail. 4x10

1 MALE to share furnished 3 bedroom apt. with 3 others near W. Badger Rd. \$45 mo. 238-3545. 4x10

MUST SUBLET—Henry Gilman studio, 2 sem for 1 or 2. \$154. 251-1600 days, 251-2051 eves. 3x9

\$45 mo. New apt. 3 blocks from campus. Parking. Av. Robins apt. Spring St. 255-4243. Don. 3x9

HENRY GILMAN apt. Efficiency. Avail Feb 1. Call 255-1124. 4x10

SENIOR-GRAD to share w 1. 1910 Monroe St. \$62.50 mo., all util. pd. J. F. Hall 262-0774 or 257-0370. Leave name and phone No. 4x10

1 PLACE to sublet in large apart. \$65 mo. Call 257-6209. Max. 4x10

1-2 MALES, 1st fl of large house, 3 bdrm., park. 255-8289. 4x10

MALE to share w 2. 2nd sem. \$56 mo inc util. 238-1867. Dan. 4x10

UNIV. CTS. studio to sublet Feb. 1. \$135. Nicely furnished, indoor pool. 233-3994 eves. 3x9

SUBLET large furnished one bedroom, immediately. Will take loss. 256-8090. 4x10

GIRL to share w 1. Own room. 2 mi to U. \$50 mo. 251-2848. 3x9

2 GIRLS or 2 men. Regent apt. Superdeal. 267-6745. 4x10

W. WASH—furn apt; large 2 bedrms; firepl; lge kitchen. For Feb. 1st. 257-6553. 4x10

WE NEED one man to fill our apt. Hildale, new apt. \$40 a mo. A sacrifice. 238-4457. 4x9

STUDIO apt. above Victor Records. \$120 p mo. Call 257-6209. 4x10

1 or 2 GUYS—modern furn apt. All utilities &amp; phone incl. Off street parking available immed occup. Call 267-6915. 4x10

GIRL to share w 2. Own room. Modern. Campus. 267-6674. 2x8

HUGE 2 bdrm apt. 512 W. Wash Util, parking, full basement. Rent immed. Alan. 255-7065. 4x10

SUBLET—own room. \$67 mo. Call 257-4045. Girl. 5x10

## Pad Ads . . .

SUBLET 642 State over Victor. \$63 mon. Furn for 4. 251-1047. 2x8

MUST SUBLET Feb 1 New 1 bdrm apt air cond dishwshr pool unfurn 6 mi to campus rent negotiable 836-8740. 4x10

GIRL to share with 3 others. Own bedroom. 238-4544. 4x10

MUST SUBLET MOD. 2 ROOM APT. \$150 mo. 257-7435. 5x27

2 GIRLS needed to share big house with others. Cheap. 15 min. to campus. 255-2897. 5x27

BIG LOSS—must transfer. Male share w 2. 2nd sem. 257-6502. 4x10

GIRL rmate wanted—own room. 318 N. Bassett. Call 257-5279. 3x9

GIRL single room, Gilman St. \$60. Sublet. 251-1980. 5x27

FEMALE to share large apt. Own rm. \$50 monthly. 256-7993. 6x3

FURNISHED APT. 619 Langdon, apt. 2, 1/2 block to Library, 1 or 2 person. 257-2832. 7x4

CHEAP THRILL! 40 mo. Grl. 255-1070 Betts. 7x4

ONE BEDROOM sublet. Huge for 175. E. Gilman. 257-7834 late. 2x9

NEEDED: 1 girl to share apt. with 2. 1019 Milton St. Near campus. Second sem. Call 251-9931. 4x27

SUBLET Henry Gilman. 305. 1-2. 4x27

2 GIRLS—Cochrane House. Rm. brd, 2 min. lib, waiters, maid, \$525 sem. Sue. 256-1019. 3x10

LOVELY 1 bedroom units available February 1. \$140.00 to \$165. including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. 3x10

GOT CAR? 40-acre comm. farm Verona. Room, food included. Eves. 845-7216, Rob, Judy, 12x12

MEN'S SGL room nr stadium. Contract until June. \$50 mo. Days 262-3388, 256-1585 after 7. 3x10

MALE SUBLET quiet Regent apt. 2nd sem. \$275. Pete 267-6911. 3x10

GIRL—share with 1 2nd sem. Lge apt, good loc. 251-0835. 4x27

ROOMS for men. Cheap. 10 Langdon. 257-6884 or 6462. 4x27

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for two. All utilities paid. Air conditioned, private bath, kitchen, excellent location. \$150. a month. Duane Hendrickson, Realtor. 257-4221, 257-5285. 3x10

FURN 1 bdrm apt sublet Feb. 1. Handy, 107 N. Randall. Quiet. 256-2895 or 262-4967. 3x10

MALE to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3. Available now. 233-9535. 3x10

135 LANGDON. Furnished apt. for 2. Now occupied by married couple. 233-9535, 257-6297. 3x10

MALE lux &amp; econ Univ. Ct. \$65. Sec. sem. 238-7266. 5x3

GIRL'S SINGLE—kitch priv. N. Henry St. 256-2433. Ask for Carol. Leave message. 3x10

1 to 4 MEN to rent furn. house. Call 255-5758. 3x10

MALE to share room wih grad student. Kitchen priv. 255-3061. 3x10

WANTED NOW; Girl to share apt with 3. Own room. \$50 month. Mifflin St. area. 3x10

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. to share with 1 girl. On campus. \$55. 256-7452. 3x10

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## COMMUNAL LIFE

"The Urban Commune, Alternative to Chaos," will be the subject of a series of lectures and seminars offered Friday and Saturday by Rick Margolies, associate member of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C. At 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Mr. Margolies will present an open lecture in 2650 Humanities. On Friday evening and Saturday he will meet with students in the various cooperative houses in the university community. Mr. Margolies has travelled throughout the country studying communal life and has lived in a commune in Washington, D.C.

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## HISTORY LECTURER

Joan W. Scott of the University of Chicago will give a public lecture on "The Glass-Workers of Carmaux (France), 1850-1914: The Uses of Historical Demography for Social History," at 10 a.m. on Friday in 19 Commerce. All are welcome.

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## SWIM TEAM

The Women's Swimming Team will practice at the Natatorium at 8 tonight. Call the WRA office if unable to attend.

\*\*\*

## ECOLOGY STUDENTS

The Ecology Students Association will meet at 7:30 in 347 Birge tonight.

\*\*\*

## MOVIE TIME

The Union Film Committee is presenting the Madison premiere of Robert Bresson's "Pickpocket," this weekend in the Union Play Circle. Showings begin at noon.

\*\*\*

## VOTERS IN 1968

Warren E. Miller of the University of Michigan will discuss "Black Voters and Wallace Voters in the 1968 Presidential Election," at 4

"Go see 'Putney Swope'. A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like it's never been told before."

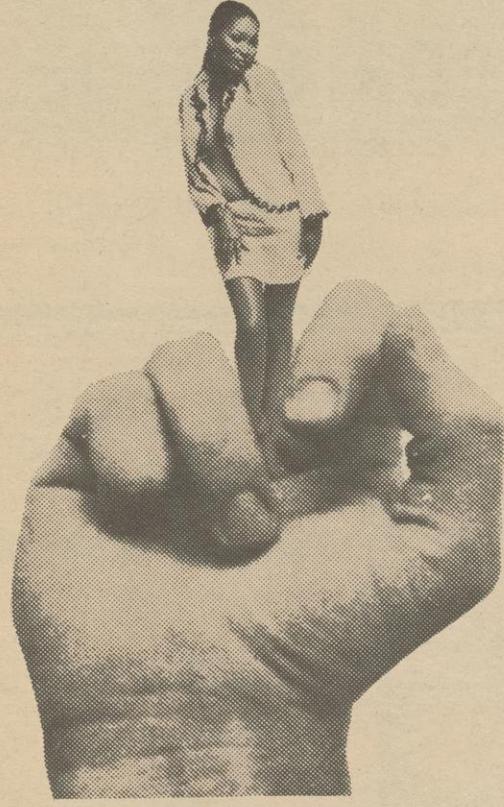
—Judith Crist, N.B.C.

"'Putney Swope' is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys."

—Newsweek

"It's all, as 'Mad Comics' would have it, 'humor in the jugular vein.' It has the raucous truth of a cry from the balcony or the bleachers. There's vigor in this vulgarity. 'Putney Swope' is a kind of 'Laugh-In' for adults."

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine



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# Jardine Adds Youth to Growing Grid Staff

By TOM HAWLEY  
Associate Sports Editor

John Jardine, Wisconsin's new head football coach, probably finds time to sleep, but Wednesday found time to be an architect for a while and then made plans to work at it until well into the evening.

Blueprints for a staff of eight assistants were designed with youth as a base, as Jardine announced the hiring of two former co-workers under Tommy Prothro at UCLA. The two are Norman Dow, 24, and Lew Stueck, the same age as Jardine, 34.

The pair bring to three the total of aides, the first being John Roach, who was hired earlier this week.

Jardine said he would "interview people tonight (Wednesday)" for

positions among the remaining five openings.

Dow will "probably coach the freshmen," said Jardine, while Stueck will work with linebackers. Roach will handle the offensive backfield, as he did at Wyoming under Lloyd Eaton.

Roach was to arrive in Madison Wednesday night, and Jardine said Dow and Stueck "left by car from Los Angeles immediately after I called them telling them that their hiring had been okayed by the Board of Regents."

"And they'll start working as soon as they get here," continued Jardine, who sounded anything but awed over the wheels of progress he has turned in only a few days. "Everybody will be here by Friday and we'll have (high school) kids

arriving this weekend." Jardine said his assistants, who will likely number more than three within the week, will start criss-crossing the state Monday in a search for recruits.

Jardine himself will take two days off to attend the Coaches Convention in Washington, D.C., and then attend "some kind of a Big 10 meeting."

He reiterated that his partial staff would concentrate wholly on Wisconsin in recruiting efforts, at least for the time being. Jim Bertelsen, of Hudson, Wis., made third-string all-American as a sophomore for Texas this year and three Green Bay West graduates, all sophomores, were regulars on Nebraska's Sun Bowl champions this year.

Roach is eight years Jardine's senior, but the relative youth of Jardine himself and of the two assistants hired Wednesday probably point to an emphasis in that direction when hiring additional assistants. If any of John Coatta's aides are to be retained, a possibility Jardine did not rule out, youth will probably be a key factor.

Jardine, in fact, sounded especially pleased with Dow's age. "Norm is single," he said, and

(continued on page 11)

on the spot

• by steve klein

## What the Heck Is With Michigan Tech?

Remember Michigan Tech? You know, Michigan Technological University up in Houghton, Michigan, on the upper peninsula. Well, Michigan Tech is back in Madison again, Friday and Saturday nights, 7:30, at the Dane County Coliseum.

Remember the first time Badger met Huskie, back in December, 1967? The Badgers weren't in the WCHA then. The Huskies were defending league champions. The two teams split that series. Tech winning the first night, 6-5, after the Badgers had led, 5-2. But the Badgers came back the next night, and with the line of Bert DeHate, Dick Klipsic, and Terry Lennartson scoring all the goals, Wisconsin won, 4-3.

Tech Coach John MacInnes credited the Badgers with an honest night's work, but the Huskies secretly laughed and called it an upset.

Last year, the Badgers and Huskies met three times—twice in Houghton and once in Detroit. Tech was confident—teams visiting Dee Stadium (more often called the Roaring Snakepit) were lucky to escape alive, let alone victorious. The Badgers did both. The teams tied, 7-7, in overtime, the first night, and the Badgers won, 4-3, the second night on Bob Poffenroth's winning goal and Wayne Thomas' superb goaltending.

The Huskies got a measure of revenge in Detroit a few weeks later, winning 4-1 for the Great Lakes Invitational championship. But even that win couldn't erase Wisconsin's accomplishment in Houghton.

Tech still has probably not forgotten that weekend in Houghton (the Badgers certainly haven't), but the Huskies will undoubtedly come to Madison with other things on their minds.

The question on college hockey fans' minds, however, is what the heck's with Michigan Tech?

Tech is 6-3-1 this season, 1-0-1 and first in the WCHA. Because most league schools are on different semester systems, Tech has only played two league games while North Dakota has played 16. Tech's league record was accomplished against Denver—Tech won, 6-5, and tied, 5-5, with the Pioneers in Houghton in early December.

Since that series, Tech's only action has been in the Great Lakes Invitational and Syracuse Tournament. The results of both were puzzling.

In the GLI, Tech shocked college hockey by dropping a 7-0 game to the tournament's eventual winner, New Hampshire. Eastern schools are not known for beating Western schools—18 of the last NCAA champions have been from the West. MacInnes explained his team's performance quite bluntly: "We played a very bad game. We didn't skate from beginning to end."

Then, at Syracuse, the Huskies dropped their opening game to Colgate, 9-4. MacInnes had a little more to say about this one.

"Colgate is as good a team as there is in the East. It was 2-2 after the first period, 4-4 after the second, and they scored five in the third."

But MacInnes did add a few facts—Tech outshot Colgate, 30-8, the first two periods; six of Colgate's first 12 shots scored; and ten penalties, nine against Tech, were called in the final period.

"We were penalized more both games we lost," MacInnes explained. "I'd have to say the refereeing that Colgate game was bad. They didn't call the game as it should have been called. But a Western team has to expect that when it goes East."

MacInnes admits his team is having some defensive problems. Defense was the area Tech was supposed to be strongest in.

"I can't exactly put my finger on the problem, but we're just not progressing defensively as I had expected. We haven't had the good goaltending, defense, and backchecking. But now we'll be putting the league games together week after week. It will help us."

So, Tech is back in Madison, ready to make a run for the top again. The Badgers hope to postpone that run for at least a week.

# SPORTS

## Mollenkopf Retires

By JEFF STANDAERT

Jack Mollenkopf has announced his retirement after 14 years as head football coach at Purdue.

Mollenkopf made his announcement by telephone yesterday from Honolulu, where he will coach the North team in the Hula Bowl game.

His retirement came as somewhat of a surprise, according to the Purdue Exponent. Mollenkopf had said as recently as the end of the 1969 season that he would definitely continue as coach. The Exponent also said that although Mollenkopf will reach the school's mandatory retirement age of 65 early this summer, it was thought that the Purdue Athletic Dept. would grant him an extension.

But after consultation with friends and relatives, Mollenkopf, who has been bothered by illness in recent years, decided to tender his resignation, effective upon appointment of a new coach.

His successor is expected to be Bob DeMoss, Mollenkopf's top assistant, who has been on the Boilermaker staff since 1950. DeMoss's appointment will probably come within the week so that he can begin full-scale recruiting.

The remainder of Mollenkopf's staff is also expected to be re-tained.

Mollenkopf-coached teams have won 76 games and lost only 37 for a .660 percentage, including 27 out of 35 Big Ten games in last five years. He was second only to Woody Hayes of Ohio State in winning percentage among active Big Ten coaches and has produced 12 All-Americans during his coaching tenure.



JACK MOLLENKOPF  
retires

## Untested UW Wrestlers Face First Big 10 Exam

By MIKE LUCAS

Judgement time comes for Badger Coach George Martin and his young squad of wrestlers, as their first verdict against tough Big 10 competition will be rendered this weekend.

Wisconsin is challenged with dual trials against Indiana at Bloomington on Friday and Illinois at Champaign on Saturday. Both teams represent the toughest opposition to date for the yet untested Badgers.

"By far, Big 10 competition is much tougher than anything we have faced," said coach Martin. "In fact, Michigan State defeated last year's national champs, Iowa State, at the Midlands Tournament last week, showing how tough the conference is."

"Indiana and Illinois are somewhat of unknown quantities but they should provide us with two real tough meets."

Martin has only four seniors on his entire squad and is depending heavily on young wrestlers. So far the veteran coach has been satisfied with their progress.

"Our young wrestlers are coming along fine," said Martin. "The more experience they get, the better they will be. But our four seniors will still have to carry the team until they improve."

Mike McInnis, Ray Knutilla, Lud Kroner, and Russ Hellickson are the four seniors and all, with the exception of McInnis, lettered last year. This season the foursome has contributed to more than half of the total points scored in meet competition.

Martin considered them the backbone of his squad and briefly described each of their wrestling

styles:

"McInnis is a very smooth wrestler who has fine style. He hurt his leg last year and it hampered his development. All around, though, he is a pretty good wrestler."

"Knutilla has spent three years on the varsity and is a very steady wrestler. He should place high in the Big 10—if not winning it. He's made a real effort, sacrificed this season, and is working harder than ever before."

"Kroner is like McInnis—a stylist. He has beautiful moves and actions, but he is not as mean as

he should be. I'm counting on him to be a big winner for us."

"Hellickson is just the opposite in style. He's rough and tough and has a tremendous amount of pride. He is our most dependable wrestler and wrestles best under pressure."

The following wrestlers have been named to compete: Larry Gonzales, 118; Bob Brinkman, 126; McInnis, 134; Knutilla, 142; John Skaar or Geleenn Schneiter, 150; Kroner, 158; Roger Wendorf, 167; Pete Leiskau, 177; Hellickson, 190; and Gerry Guth, Hvy.

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