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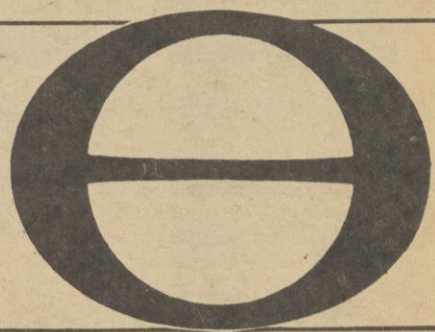
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Big Drug Bust By City Police

Story on Page 3

ESA to Hold Marsh Camp-In

Story on Page 3

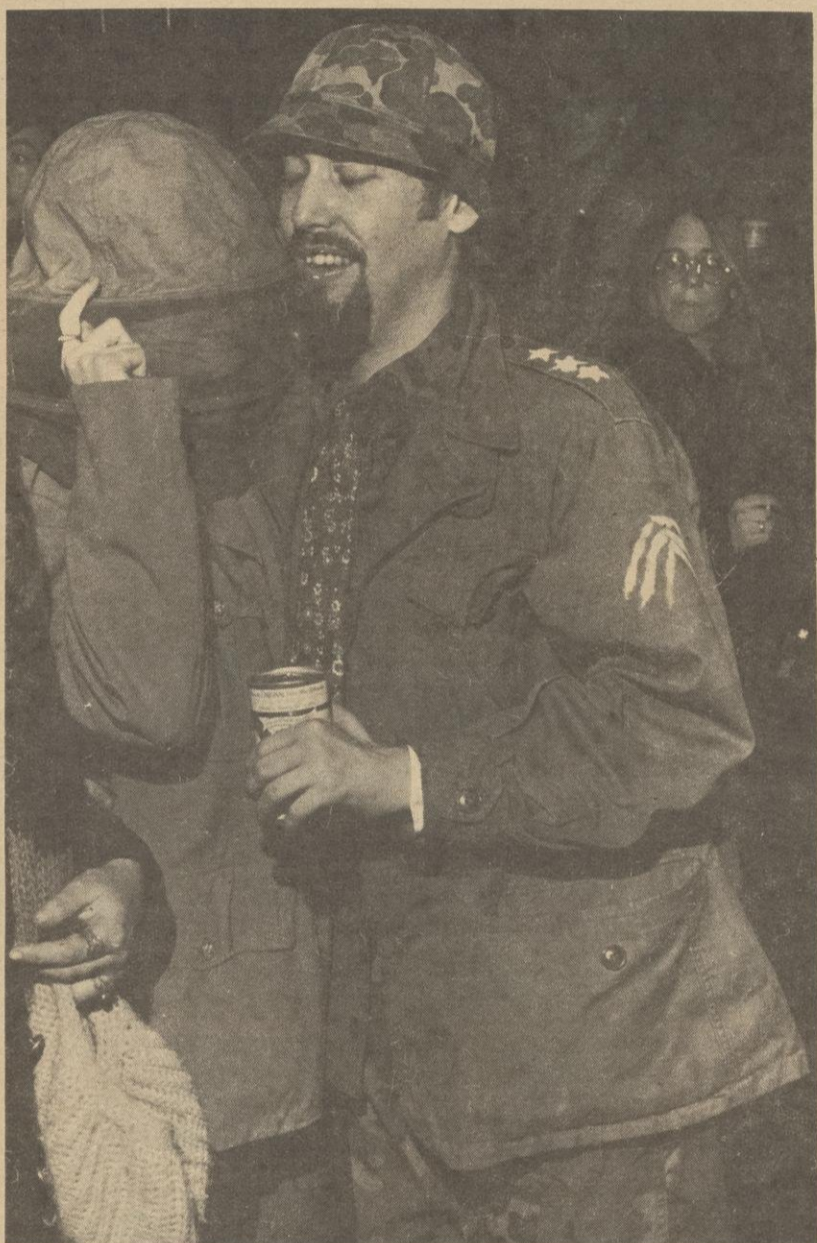


THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

saturday
2-21-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 87



IN SUPPORT OF "immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam," the Madison Area Peace Action Council held an anti-military ball last night. People came dressed in costumes to the ball, held in Gordon Commons, in parody of military uniforms. Cardinal Photo by Geoff Manasse.

150 Demonstrators Clash With Police At Milwaukee Rally

By GEORGE BOGDANICH
Editorial Page Editor

MILWAUKEE — A group of about 150 young demonstrators were routed by police here Friday evening as they sought to protest the trial of the "Chicago Seven".

Approximately one fourth of the demonstrators were taken into custody on charges ranging from illegal assembly to disorderly conduct to battery.

The march started peacefully from a rally at the war memorial on East Wisconsin Ave. down the side walk with youths chanting anti-war and anti-repression slogans, and carrying red and black flags.

The mood of the crowd changed when an officer who was accompanying the march pushed a youth who had strayed off the curb near the Milwaukee Federal Building. A scuffle ensued which brought officers who had been waiting in nearby police cars wading into the crowd swinging billy clubs.

"Keep moving," some of the

demonstration leaders yelled and the crowd broke into a run westward on the sidewalk of Wisconsin Avenue. The police grabbed a young black by the helmet and dragged him to the paddy wagon as other protestors scuffled with them.

"What did he do," a girl screamed to an officer. "He got his head beaten, that's what," an officer replied. When the crowd reached a bank building in the downtown section of Milwaukee, squad cars and motorcycles driven by police blocked the demonstrators' advance.

As a police officer declared that the gathering was an illegal assembly, Milwaukee city police cordoned off the demonstrators. Before the officer had finished his statement police charged into the crowd with nightsticks.

Officers, plainclothesmen and few civilians brought demonstrators into the waiting Paddy wagons.

"It's a trap", a girl screamed

(continued on page 3)

Nine Blacks Disciplined

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Without notifying the students involved, Whitewater State University President William Carter expelled two black students and suspended seven Thursday for allegedly participating in a fight with white fraternity members on Dec. 16.

Arthur Browne and Darrell Payne were expelled, and Roland Buck, Alvin Bacon and Jerry Qualls were suspended until the 1971-72 fall semester.

Terry Barnes, Rodrick Jones, Charles Robinson and Arthur Thomas were suspended until next fall.

The black students convicted of violating the school disciplinary code after they responded to an attack by white Phi Chi Epsilon students on

two black women following an intramural basketball game on Dec. 15.

After the black students won the game, about 60 Phi Chi Epsilon members came to the gym and reportedly pushed around eight black men and two women.

Later, several blacks allegedly fought with some of the Phi Chi's, reportedly injuring five.

Yesterday, about 50 "concerned students" went to the Madison state office building to appear before the State University Board of Regents.

The students demanded the ouster of President Carter because of his "hopeless inability" to run the institution, and asked that all disciplinary charges against the black students be dropped

(continued on page 3)

Whitewater
President
'Incompetent'

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

JANE FONDA

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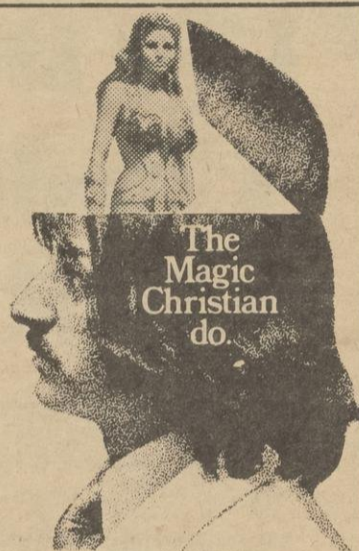
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COPE Is Backing County Candidates

The Committee on Political Education (COPE), the political arm of the AFL-CIO, endorsed nine candidates for Dane County supervisor Thursday night.

In addition COPE endorsed incumbent Circuit Judge Norris E. Maloney, and Ruth B. Doyle, and Herbert D. Marcus, both incumbents on the Madison Board of Education.

Those endorsed for Dane County supervisor were Dennis D. Sandage, District 4; George H. Elder, District 6; John J. Fields, District 9; Peter H. Wolgramm, District 12; Mary Louise Symon, District 13; Kenneth R. McGuigan, District 14; Lars A. Rogeberg, District 17; George Card, District 27; and George W. Young Jr., District 28.

The candidates expressed their political views at an open forum.

Sandage noted that county government is too fragmented. "I think this system has to change in the next few years, Dane County residents and voters should seek eventual dissolution of the city as a governmental entity," He added that dissolution would eliminate tax islands.

According to Elder, "The most important thing the county should be doing is modernization of county government itself." He also said that county and municipal employees should be given the same rights to organize and bargain as other employees.

Radke said the present government has "new needs and old priorities." Pointing out that the military controls 67 per cent of every tax dollar, he also advocated a guaranteed annual wage.

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ESA To Hold Camp-in At Threatened Marsh

By DAN LAZARE

The Ecology Students Association (ESA) has announced new tactics in its campaign against pollution of the environment by the University.

This weekend ESA will hold a twenty-four hour camp-in in the marsh area adjacent to University Bay, north of the Nielsen Tennis stadium, to prevent any University or pirate dumpings in the area.

The marsh has been a major dumping ground for the University, according to ESA spokesman Mike Oberdorfer. Into it has gone all the dirt excavated at the construction site of the Communication Arts building on the corner of Park St. and University Ave., large amounts of refuse of unknown origin, and two to three truckloads of fly ash per day from the University heating plants.

The fly ash could be particularly dangerous since it might contain phosphates and nitrates which could seriously disrupt Lake Mendota's ecological system, Oberdorfer said.

The latest incident happened at eight a.m. Friday morning when Carston Wordell, an ESA member, spotted an agriculture school pickup truck dumping tin cans, cardboard, and other assorted garbage into

the marsh. Thursday morning, a large pile of hot steaming manure also presumably from the agriculture school, was found in the marsh.

Glenn Pound, Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, when notified of the Friday morning incident, traced the pickup truck to the ag school greenhouse. Pound said instructions had been issued to cease dumping immediately even though the formal deadline is March 1.

James Edsall, Director of Department of Planning and Construction, said dirt is being dumped into areas already filled. Low spots will be filled to allow for proper drainage, he said, and topsoil will continue to be deposited in the area so grass and trees can be planted.

ESA feels that the guilt for the dumpings doesn't lie with people like Pound and Edsall but with more highly placed administrators. ESA members point to the example of Cherokee Marsh on the north shore of Lake Mendota, which is being filled in to allow for the construction of an apartment complex. Regent Maurice B. Pasch is a lawyer for the company conducting that landfill program.

Anyone interested in the camp-in should call 262-2760 for further information, ESA said.

Judge Order Averts Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON—A nationwide rail shutdown that had threatened anew with breakdown in negotiations again was averted Friday—at least temporarily—by a judge's order banning a strike until March 2.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran, after hearing arguments by attorneys for the unions and the railroads, kept in force a temporary restraining order that had barred a strike since Jan. 31.

Contract talks in Miami Beach, Fla., broke down Thursday night in an impasse over job jurisdictions. The unions promised there would be no strike until the outcome of the hearing in Washington.

Laird Announces Withdrawal Possibility

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress Friday additional thousands of American troops can be brought home from Vietnam this year.

It was the closest the defense chief has come to forecasting substantial withdrawals in the next several months although he recently said further pullouts would be possible under the Vietnamization program.

Laird, reporting on the whole range of defense affairs before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Nixon administration will have withdrawn 115,000 troops from Vietnam by April 15.

On other matters, Laird:

- * Reiterated the administration decision to expand the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. He said this will, among other things, allow the United States to put off decisions to deploy major new strategic weapons while negotiating with the Soviet Union about possible arms limitations.

- * Warned that the Soviet Union is building offensive arms "at a rate that could, by the mid-1970s, place us in a second-rate strategic position with regard to the future security of the Free World."

- * Said the Nixon administration, which wants no more Vietnams, is adopting a military strategy that lies between the extremes of becoming overcommitted or cutting all international responsibilities.

The thrust of Laird's report was that the United States will cut back on defense spending in most areas. He describing the fiscal year 1970 budget of \$71.8 billion—\$5 billion below last year's—as a transitional plan leading to lower spending in the next few years.

He held out at least one major exception, the possibility the United States may have to build a fleet of ballistic missile—carrying submarines to preserve its retaliatory capability.

San Jose Gang Buries Car

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Demonstrators for pure air buried a brand new automobile 10 feet deep on the San Jose State College campus Friday, but dissident Negro students stalled the ceremonies until promised money for "oppressed blacks."

The raucous scene was the climax of a week-long "Survival Faire" put on by Prof. John G. Sperling's humanities class. Bands blared, thousands of onlookers yelled, shovels flared and blacks and Mexican-Americans made protest speeches.

The fair included a pollution room, so smog-filled that gas masks were needed, a tin can "statue of liberty," and similar exhibits.

The students chipped in \$2,500 to buy a sacrificial car. Gov. Ronald Reagan called it a silly idea and suggested a raffle to benefit an anti-smog group.

The paraders, pushers and marchers arrived at the burial site—a hole next to the campus cafeteria. A friendly contractor with a power shovel had pre-dug the hole.

The car was filled with sand and an alarm buzzer was placed inside, just in case some sneak might try to dig it up later.

The professor then announced he had arranged with a class to provide funds for the black students' purposes.

Eager onlookers rolled the car into the pit and heaped it with funeral wreaths.

Finch Quashes HEW News Director

WASHINGTON — Secretary Robert H. Finch moved Friday to untangle the second news policy snafu that has engulfed his gargantuan Department of Health, Education and Welfare in recent months.

Finch summarily squelched orders for written, detailed reports on all contacts between newsmen and officials of the National Institute of Mental Health—one of the many hundreds of bureaus and agencies within the 105,000-man department.

Finch rescinded the directive Friday, saying in a statement: "This memorandum was issued without my knowledge and is contrary to departmental policy. I would like to reiterate my full endorsement of the principle of freedom of information."

38 Arrests At Rally

(continued from page 1)

as police in groups of ten raced after protestors, photographers and bystanders.

For the next half hour police saturation of the downtown area enabled them to arrest isolated and straggling demonstrators in the area.

Several demonstrators who returned to the starting point of the demonstration at the war memorial were also arrested.

One store window was reported broken.

Groups sponsoring the Conspiracy trial protest included White Panthers, Milwaukee SDS, Student Mobilization Committee and the Youth International Party.

Those interested in aiding the 40 arrested protestors in Milwaukee can send contributions to Rhubarb's Bookstore, 1618 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Subscription rates—\$7.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin.
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Sentences of 5 Years Given in Convictions

CHICAGO (AP)—Five men convicted of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention were sentenced Friday to five years in prison, fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court ordered that their sentences run concurrently with contempt sentences he levied on the defendants over the weekend.

The prison sentences were the maximum the judge could have set according to the 1968 federal anti-riot law under which the men were tried. He could have fined them as much as \$10,000.

Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said after the sentencing that the cost of prosecuting the five-month trial would be more than \$40,000.

The biggest cost of the prosecution was the price of court transcripts which Schultz estimated at \$35,000 to \$38,000. Wit-

ness costs could run as high as \$20,000. The defendants cannot be assessed for the cost of the jury. Jurors' fees and expenses amounted to more than \$150,000.

There were no incidents or outbursts in the courtroom during the sentencing of David T. Dellinger, 54; Abbott H. Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 31; Renard C. Davis, 29; and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

The defendant's families and friends were excluded from the courtroom and the entire 23rd floor of the Federal Building.

Defense lawyer William M. Kunstler objected to the quick sentencing but Judge Hoffman said that has been his policy for 17 years.

"I think it is wrong legally and morally," Kunstler said.

"To say I am morally wrong," the judge said, "can only add to your present troubles."

Kunstler and his colleague, Leonard I. Weinglass were sentenced to 4 years and 13 days, and 20 months and 5 days respectively for contempt. They are free until May 4 to carry out their legal duties on behalf of the defendants.

After the sentencing, the judge again denied a motion to free the defendants on bond. He granted 30 days for the filing of post-trial motions. The government will have 20 days to reply.

Prior to sentencing, the defendants were given the opportunity to speak and they took nearly two hours to castigate the judicial system, the judge, the jury and the government.

Two other defendants, John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted of conspiracy and a substantive count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. They were being held, however, on contempt sentences.

Nine Blacks Disciplined

(continued from page 1)

"due to the inability of this university to provide an atmosphere conducive to a fair and just hearing of the charges."

They also called for the dismissal of three other Whitewater administrators, Charles Morpew, Robert Ulrich and Vernon Rexroat, and asked that the black cultural center be opened immediately, and that no classes be held there until other buildings have been put to use.

On Feb. 9, Carter closed the center when black students refused to allow classes to be held there. Carter maintained the center's classrooms were needed after a fire in Whitewater's "Old Main" building.

City police, state troopers and

conservation wardens stood guard inside and outside the hearing room as Carter listened to the students' case.

Carter told the regents that the group was not representative of the Whitewater student body, and added, "When the day comes that I thought I'd lost support of the student body generally, I'd be happy to submit my resignation."

Ed Starkeson, a Whitewater junior, said, "We are concerned primarily with harassment of black students by Dr. Carter and his staff."

"He had created an atmosphere on the campus where it is impossible to obtain a fair and impartial hearing. We cannot support the railroad of students through such disciplinary procedures," Starkeson added.

W. Roy Kopp, president of the board, told the students the board could not act on their demands.

The regents' meeting was held in the state office building instead of the Capitol, which had been evacuated earlier because of a bomb threat.

Madison Attorney Percy Julian emphasized that the situation was not closed, and an appeal might be forthcoming.

"We can't let this racist activity go unredressed," he said. He termed President Carter's action "despicable" and said the case "was prejudged."

"Carter did not have the courage to do what was morally right. A week ago I asked him to try to heal the wounds on this campus, but he did the opposite. His actions will only further inflame that campus."

"The administration doesn't care what its public image is," Julian continued. "The students never expected to be treated fairly there, and we will have to be apply pressure from all sides."

"We'll also take action for those students who were acquitted. The university had no evidence on them, but they've been kept out of school a month."

"They've really messed up nine people's lives," said one of the suspended students.

In his disciplinary statement, Carter said, "Placing sanctions on those who engage in violence involves risks. But the toleration of violence involves, I believe, even greater risks, not only of present damage and injury, but of erosion of the base of an ordered community, academic or civil."

ISRAELI SPEAKER

Amos Kenan, a radical Israeli journalist, will speak on socialism in the Middle East and the problems of militarism today at 3:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

Big Drug Bust By City Police

A flurry of arrests preceded the reported midnight marijuana law changeover, when possession of the drug became a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Nine people were taken to the Dane County jail last night, and there were rumors of further warrants in the authorities' possession.

Madison police would not comment on the possibility of future busts, and said yesterday's arrests had nothing to do with the change in the marijuana laws.

"The nine arrested yesterday were old cases," said the officer in charge. Detectives had been working on them for a long time.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30, six plainclothesmen reportedly en-

tered the men's wing in Sellery Hall and arrested two black students.

A dorm resident speculated the students were charged with possession or dealing of heroin.

"The detectives took cameras into one of the student's room," said the dorm resident, "and they haven't come out yet. They've busted everybody who wanted to come into the room, and that's three people so far."

According to another report, eighteen warrants were issued by the police, and bails from \$250 to \$20,000 were set. The source said that police confiscated a considerable amount of heroin, but police refused to verify the information.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Steven Reiner Editor-in-Chief Peter Greenberg Associate Editor
 Ralph Swoboda Managing Editor George Bogdanich Editorial Editor
 Rena Steinzor News Editor Maureen Santini Copy Editor

Mouse Trapped

If anybody is claiming a victory for the movement from Thursday's street action, we could welcome such an analysis. It would be relieving if we could somehow justify the disorganization and even stupidity which will now pass into establishment history as "radical action."

The time and place for romantic adventure is over. The same question which haunted the movement here three years ago returns. When are large numbers of people going to organize themselves between actions? When are revolutionaries going to be capable of meeting their own needs? When is the movement going to organize street actions sensibly?

The last first. The police were mobilized Thursday unlike any action before. They had no recruiter or building to worry about. All that was necessary was to monitor an unorganized crowd and keep the trouble to a minimum. Busts could have been carried out at will, as can easily be deduced from those that were. Nobody in the crowd knew about the thirteen patrol cars sitting in the bus lane until the street people were literally trapped between two groups of patrol cars on University. There was no one with enough sense to monitor police band and pass the knowledge to the crowd. There was not even communication from one side of the crowd to the other. The list continues ad nauseum.

Furthermore there does not exist presently a political group which appeals to a large number of radical people. Some of the problem comes from the focus of existing groups, who refuse to believe that there are self-interest issues which must be used as organizing tools. The onus of the vanguard is to show the people how capitalism and its growing imperialism not only exploit the worker, Blacks, and Third World, but also the rich middle class student and the unemployed street people. If we are incapable of destroying our own oppressors, where do we find the audacity to brag about our battle in the name of the colonies?

A critical self-examination will show that we oppose our government because life in America lacks any quality. We are struggling

to introduce a system which will guarantee each one of us dictatorship over our own lives. We want to create a life style which will free us from the repressions which the age-old history of dominance has forced upon us. That is our self interest. There is no point in a life which is spent on one's knees in the service of the elite. Moreover, there is no need for that service if the capacities of modern technology are redeemed from the bulk of needless productivity and used to serve us. With rational use of existing technology and the rational application of research, we, for the first time in history, are in a position to free the world not only from elitist domination but also from the survival struggle that once justified that domination.

Enough dreaming. One of the first priorities for the movement must be economic independence. We must become capable of meeting our own needs. If this means something as "trivial" as setting up coops in the area to keep our money within our own community, then let us build on the basis which the Mifflin St. Coop has created. We hope the WSA store and the Madison Book Coop are only the first such organizations to come. Only then will the ideals which motivated the trashing of windows on State St. reach a level of some fulfillment.

Moreover, it is necessary to create modes for movement people to support themselves. What is accomplished by radical seniors entering after graduation into the system which they wish to destroy. Besides we War Babies are quickly discovering that we constitute a population surplus, that unemployment among youth of college age is rising. If we are incapable of creating our own jobs, where are we going to find them? And if those jobs don't exist, exactly how do we expect that the rulers of this nation are going to deal with a dangerous but unneeded number of people?

In the end history will show that it took more courage to make revolution a day to day organizing struggle than to romantically wander the streets confronting a well-equipped police force.

In the Beginning : Susan B. Anthony Kalee Waxman

The year 1970 marks the 150th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony, probably the most notorious woman to have emerged from the suffragette movement. Had it not been for Susan and her loyal supporters, women might never have gotten the power to vote. With the establishment of voting power, women experienced freedom they had never known before. Voting had always been associated with the privileges of being a male and now women were taking away an exclusive male domain, Susan, that was a right on thing to do.

The struggle for equality for women did not die with the demise of the suffragette movement. Throughout history, there were always some brave, radical women who struggled and fought for equality of the sexes. Unfortunately, these women were maliciously attacked in public circles for their scandalously immoral behavior. Consequently women's liberation became less vocal and demonstrable as it was forced to contend with societal structures and pressures.

The upsurge of women's liberation groups in the past decade is not the start of a new movement, rather it is the public response of an oppressed majority who demand acknowledgement and recognition of their efforts. Women's liberation as an ideology is not merely a fad or a sign of the time, it is a continuation of the century and a half old battle begun by women who demanded equal rights, a demand that is still being fought for now, but should be taken for granted.

There exists a point of view that the liberation movement is futile because social structures do not permit complete liberation of women. This belief is typical of the defeatist's attitude for the actions of oppression and discrimination of women have been thrust at us from the time we are brought into the world. However, if women's liberation is ever to succeed, education for women and men has to start now, in terms of research and discussion into and of the areas significantly responsible for discriminatory and oppressive tactics.

Unfortunately, women's groups, aside from struggling to achieve their goals, must also overthrow the stigma that has been attached to the liberation movement. For example, the expression "castrating bitches" has often been used in reference to liberation groups that have achieved public notoriety for their actions. There are, of course, different modes of action taken by any collective group, and factions within a movement are common to anyone who has spent time on a college campus. Consequently, the work of women's liberation groups has been made twice as difficult.

I believe that Women's Action Movement (WAM), the most recently formed women's liberation group represents in their premise of formation the most typical ideology of the liberation movement. They seek a broadly based action group intent on educating all women interested in the problems of women's liberation.

The question remains as to what WAM and other similar groups will accomplish. Quite possibly, their most important achievement will be the education of women in an effort to radicalize the silent majority of females. With increased knowledge of what we, as women must face, we will hopefully be better equipped to raise our children as our parents did not raise us.

Reflections: Draft Reform

Lonnie Danielson

In the nineteenth century America was divided by the issue of Negro slavery. Slaveholders of that time defended slavery as a positive beneficial good, that was necessary for the good of commerce, society and civilization. Blacks were told it was an honor to be enslaved.

Now, a hundred years later, we face a similar situation. The young men of the nation are the slaves and the military establishment is the slave holder. Similar arguments are offered in defense of this arrangement. Defenders of the draft claim it is necessary for the good of society. Without it the nation would be defenseless, they claim. General Hershey even tells us it is an honor to be drafted.

Nonetheless the young are rebelling with vigor. The revolt against the Establishment was sufficiently intense and widespread that the operations of several major Universities were hampered. Necessity has forced the government to act to redress at least one grievance. The Nixon administration thus offers what are called draft reforms as a palliative to keep college campuses cool this fall. The idea is a draft that interferes in young lives less will produce less resistance.

Nixon's scheme would include a form of lottery with 19 year olds being taken first and 25 year olds last. Whether this would reduce the seven years of uncertainty would depend of whether or not the "moving age group" system was used. That plan would place a young man in the available pool for 12 months when he reached age 19 or when he completed college. If he survived the 12 draft calls that year (which would be unlikely) he would be free to live his own life unless

there were a national emergency. It is not clear at this time whether this concept is part of the Nixon package, or whether it could be established by executive decree.

The Nixon proposal does not reach to the heart of the matter. It does not deal with conscription in a so-called free society. The Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution reads: Neither slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

For what crime are young men forced into involuntary servitude? Is it for being born and remaining healthy? If so, is the function of the induction process to duly convict them of this crime? The Thirteenth Amendment was passed against Negro slavery. It has yet to be used against military slavery.

A good deal of college unrest has been caused by the mere presence of the draft. But more unrest has been caused by the way General Hershey has administered the thing.

The original purpose of the Selective Service System was to provide the military with people, bodies, suitable for military indoctrination and use. But General Hershey has expanded the role of the draft far beyond this simple task. Under Hershey the draft has become the chief persecutor of those who express dissent against the war. Hershey has repeatedly urged local boards to reclassify and draft young men who take dramatic public action against the war.

This was a strategic mistake on Hershey's part. By

drafting war protestors he has filled the Army with opponents of the war. The result is mutiny, underground newspapers, and G.I. peace groups. Morale has fallen and there are more disciplinary problems than ever before, even in Vietnam. Many professional officers wish Hershey had never drafted the war dissenters. As it is, it is more uncomfortable for everyone than it might have been.

In addition to appointing himself head persecutor of young iconoclasts, Hershey has fought over the years to maximize uncertainty in the lives of registrants.

As it is now a man is liable from age 19-26. Seven years of uncertainty are great for planning a college education, a graduate education, a career. Hershey seems to get great personal pleasure from the amount of disruption he causes in the lives of young people. Perhaps it is the way those over 30 strike back at those of us under 30.

The draft is slavery and slavery is an abomination and an intolerable infringement of the rights of free men. Only fools, liberals and American politicians would talk of draft reform. Such talk is utter nonsense. Military slavery can no more be reformed than Negro slavery in the South. The only reform that is a reform is the reform that will end the draft: the volunteer Army.

Nixon's changes are at best a short term palliative. They are not a solution. The volunteer Army is the only course that is consistent with the Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution. What good is the Constitution if we do not live by it?

Czech Compares Regime There To New "Stalinist Dictatorship"

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

At an informal coffee hour Thursday, Southern Illinois University Prof. Kamil Winter discussed the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and its severe consequences, particularly for the media.

Winter, broadcasting news director under Alexander Dubcek, fled during the Russian occupation. He is currently a professor of journalism at Illinois.

Winter compared the present regime in Czechoslovakia to a "revival of Stalinist dictatorship." The physical persecution often practiced by the regime, such as unauthorized arrests, is not the greatest fear of the Czech citizens, he said.

Their everyday existence is threatened by what Winter called "a silent terror." The intense anxiety of never knowing when indiscriminate persecution may strike is felt by all Czechs, he added. "This terror is something that cannot be seen by visitors, but is very real to those who must live it."

He said a censorship stranglehold now exists on the people and media. Winter told of receiving letters from friends in Czechoslovakia that had been op-

ened and read by officials.

Another example of Russian censorship is the replacement of almost all newspaper editors by pro-Moscow personnel, whether from the national papers or the smallest local publications, Winter claimed. Only 10 people are left from his former new broadcasting staff of 126, Winter said.

The present regime has altered television news programming from five to six hours a day to one to two hours of straight government news. Many afternoon entertainment shows have been replaced by "instructional programs." The remaining time is filled with old documentaries or outdated Soviet plays.

"Many citizens," Winter said, "have stopped watching Czech TV and depend on foreign broadcasts for their main source of entertainment." He added, "Radio Free Europe is their main, if not exclusive, news source today."

Winter discussed the unique nature of Czechoslovakia in the Soviet bloc. "The Czechs," he asserted, "are the only ones in East Europe who had a genuine parliamentary democracy in this century (occurring in 1918-38 and 1945-48)."

This democratic experience has

caused a "living tradition" among Czech citizens. It is important in understanding the potential for change within the Soviet bloc, Winter said. Other bloc nations may be dissatisfied with their ruling body but have had no experience with other governmental forms as have the Czechs.

When asked about the Dubcek regime, Winter praised Dubcek's liberalism, adding, "(Dubcek) was the first communist leader to get popular support and was not dependent upon Moscow for legitimacy." The Soviets, however, are fierce believers in "centralized party dictatorship" and would not tolerate Dubcek's autonomy, he said.

When asked if he or any other had any prior knowledge or warnings about the Soviet invasion, Winter said "absolutely not." He related a conversation with Dubcek in which the Czech leader hinted of a letter from Secretary of the Russian Communist Party Leonide Brezhnev.

Dubcek would not disclose the letter's contents to Winter. The Soviets claimed this letter contained explicit warnings of a possible invasion. Dubcek, however, flatly denies this.

Chi Phi Fraternity Hears Ecology Groups' Speakers

By APRIL FORREST
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an effort to continually draw students together to fight environmental problems, Chi Phi fraternity hosted an "environmental cram session" Thursday night. The meeting featured spokesmen from the major environmentally conscious groups on campus.

Each representative outlined the major foci of his particular group, emphasizing the complexity of the problem and the immediate action needed to combat it. Included in the problem is population control, ecological adjustments, and the dangerously close association between politics and big business.

Jim Wuensch, from Zero Population Growth (ZPG) emphasized the newness of the six month old organization which is trying to reach zero population growth in the U.S. by 1980. ZPG is a loose organization headed by Stanford Dr. Paul Ehrlich. The philosophy is to attack the problem of over-population by lobbying and politicking, and urging people to realize that "Nixon and every politician is feeding us a big line," Wuensch stated.

The leader of Engineering Students for Social Responsibility (ESSR), Steve Sargent, outlined efforts to study intensively the Madison pollution problems. A

survey presenting facts and figures of the carbon monoxide level, water pollution, and solid waste disposal will be presented in the Cardinal in the future.

ESSR recognizes the problems of pedestrians who are being squeezed out by the automobile. Sargent stated that this problem is "indicative of the way society is going. I urge a campaign to bring back sidewalks."

Mike Oberdorfer, from the Ecological Students Assn. (ESA) said his group, involved with the life sciences, can offer special information to the public. ESA is now concerned with continuing the work of Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) to prevent illegal dumping of non-disposable wastes in the marshes. The ESA is also planning action when representatives of the oil monopoly come to Madison in March.

ESA also plans to canvass the high pollution areas of Madison. Dennis Sustare, also of ESA, spoke of the high level of noise pollution and the dangerous level of carbon monoxide due primarily to the University steamheating plant.

Robin Dennis, representing the Science Students Union, called for people to work for the April 7 Referendum. It states the "right of the people to a clean and

healthy environment, and that this right takes priority over all others."

Dennis called attention to some political angles of ecology. The best agricultural land in Puerto Rico is now held for the use of the U.S. military, he said. He called for innovation into the U.S. two party political system by the creation of a third party based on humanism.

George Speigalman of the Society to End Pollution (STEP), said his group provided another action-oriented organization. A meeting of this group will be held Sunday in the Union.

Other representatives discussed the dangers of Project Sanguine and urged people to offer their services to groups who may canvass in northern Wisconsin.

Group leaders also urged participation in E-Day on April 22.

Students Report Police Attack

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two University students, Ken Ross and John Gentz, were reportedly beaten up by police in the elevator of the City-County building following Thursday night's demonstrations.

Ross, a University freshman who lives in Sallery Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct during the demonstration and again upon leaving the building.

As Ross was leaving with Lori Hansel, also a University freshman, five policemen allegedly attacked them. According to Ross, the police "carried me to the elevator by the handcuffs—literally."

"They grabbed me by the hair and smashed my head into the wall," said Ross. "I guess they were trying to make me shut up because I kept asking them what the hell was going on, why was I being arrested."

Friends of Ross came to the City-County building to bail him out, not knowing that he had already been released. On the sixth floor, the elevator opened and Ross's friends apparently saw policemen pushing Ross' head into the elevator wall.

The group was told to leave the building under threat of arrest for disorderly conduct. "We didn't know what to do, so we left," said Jeff Miller, a University sophomore.

John Gentz, who lives at 548 W. Johnson St., works as a night janitor and, according to his roommate, is a "long haired hippie type."

Upon leaving work about 11 p.m., a middle aged man allegedly hit Gentz. Gentz hit him back. A squad car then picked up the two and took them to the City-County building.

"While I was in the building, two cops attacked me and kicked me in the face and the back,"

said Gentz, describing the bruises he has as proof. "I was handcuffed the whole time," he said.

"The cops put me through a two hour torture period telling me I was a drug addict, asking me where I bought my pills—I was bleeding so bad that there were pools of blood on the floor, and they wouldn't take me to the hospital until I would say what drugs I was on," said Gentz.

"Finally after two hours they took me to the University hospital," said Gentz. He stated that during the entire period, the police would not let his friends post bail for him.

"I'm suing the Madison police department," Gentz said, "and I have to have witnesses." He is requesting anyone who saw what happened Thursday night to call him at 255-1712.

MOVIE TIME

1

DIRECTED BY
BILLY WILDER

2

STARRING
JAMES CAGNEY

3

A COMEDY OF
COCA-COLA IN
EAST BERLIN

One, Two, Three

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 78c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

UNIVERSITY • COURTS •

1 BEDROOM apartment. Color coordinated Mediterranean decor. Dishwasher, swimming pool, \$180. All utilities included. 2 bedroom \$260. 238-0311
WITH OR WITHOUT LEASE
2302 University Ave. 238-8966

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Open Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
No Phone Calls, Please

Antoinette's
662 STATE STREET



WANTED

Do we have any volunteers to carry posters for ground pollution? A walk up and down Langdon, Francis and State should convince anybody of what I mean—if it doesn't you don't have all your senses. Why isn't our alderman doing something about this??

paid for by Mary Antoine

All people who witnessed arrests or beating during Thursday nights action are urged to write a statement concerning what they saw and bring it into the Mifflin St. Co-op.

Bar Inquiring Into Hoffman

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A section of the American Bar Assn. began an inquiry Friday into the judicial conduct and temperament of Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided at the riot conspiracy trial.

Jerome J. Shestack, chairman of the Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section, said his own view was that Hoffman had behaved in an "injurious manner."

"A number of his remarks were clearly injurious," Shestack, a law partner of ABA Pres. Bernard G. Segal in Philadelphia, said in an interview during the ABA's winter meeting here.

Shestack said he did not condone courtroom disturbances, but a trial judge "is supposed to have the temperament to deal with the toughest problems in his courtroom."

FLY TO NEW YORK CITY SPRING VACATION

- Round Trip Madison-La Guardia, non-stop, by Jet
- Leave Thurs., Mar. 26 at 4 p.m.
- Return—Leaving NY Sunday, April 5, 7 p.m.
- Flying time only one hour, fifty minutes
- Inclusive price only \$77! \$25 (returnable) upon Application, balance by March 19.

APPLY NOW—SPACE IS LIMITED
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS
Call ANDY STEINFELDT, 222-4544

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

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

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

SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. xxx

WILL sacrifice apt for 3 or 4 girls. Surf apts. 256-3013. xxx

CAMPUS SINGLES, across from Library, quiet, 636 Langdon. 255-1331 or 256-7392. 10x21

Rooms for Women at
STONE MANOR STUDENT
CO-OP
225 Lakelawn Pl.

If you enjoy co-ed living
and community spirit call:
256-9285

Doubles at \$50 mo. available.
10x26

WOMEN kit priv. Sgl. 257-1880.
7x21

MEN two room apt. Utilities, free
park. 257-1880, 255-9673. 7x21

GIRL to share large apt w 3. Fire-
place. TV, close. 238-8610. 7x21

MIFFLIN STREET 2 bedroom
apartment suitable for 3 stu-
dents. Available immediately.
238-8136. 6x21

WANTED: 1 male to share Hen-
ry Gilman eff. with one other.
Call 251-1600 days or 257-1345
eves. See eves. at 501 N. Henry,
apt. 511. 6x21

FURN one bdrm, living, dining,
kit & bath. 532 W. Dayton where
the action is. \$130. Now. 255-4833.
Also full house. 6x21

NICELY FURN apts for 4 girls 1
blk UW lib. Util Inc. Reasonable
rent. Avail. June 1, 1970-1971.
233-4067. 5x21

DESPERATE — 1 girl to share 4
room apt. \$63 mo. utilities in-
cluded. Will haggle. 255-8246 or
255-2921, ext. 536. 10x3

GUYS! Groovy pad near campus.
Aesthetic charisma \$70 mo. or
best offer. Call 257-5280. 5x21

1/2 LARGE room in apt. w 2. \$55
mo. w util. Fem. 257-5592. 5x21

DESPERATE NEED girl to sublet
eff apt nr campus 255-5976. 4x21

NEED 1 male to share 2 bdrm
apt. with 3 others. \$50 mo. 2
min. from Hill. 251-1069. 4x21

1 GIRL to share, 1/2 blk to square,
\$55 mo. 251-2026 after 9 pm.
5x24

NEED MALE, \$43 mo. Air condi-
tioning; pool, on Lake Monona.
222-7002 after 6 pm. 5x24

GIRL to share lge apt w 1, own
bdrm, low cost. 255-1954. 6x26

GIRL to share bedroom 60. 425
Hawthorne Ct. 255-6616 or 256-
6578. 5x24

EFFIC. near campus & capitol.
Bdrm, lvg, kitchen & bth. 255-
9612. 5x25

PLUSH Normandy sublet — must
sacrifice large 2 bdrm. Modern
dishwasher, pool. 251-2091. 6x26

Pad Ads . . .

SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent
now for summer and fall. Prop-
erty Managers, 505 State St.
257-4283. xxx

SPRING ST. apt to share with
two girls. \$55 mo. 256-7535. 2x21

MUST SACRIFICE large modern
efficiency. Completely furnished
Good location. 257-6095. 7x28

GIRL for small dorm living exc.
food & loc. Har 256-6102. 8x3

SACRIFICE: Surf contract for 1
or 2 girls. 1/2 block from library,
on lake. 262-1336. 5x26

FURN APT. New. 3 blocks from
campus. \$40. 257-1680. 5x26

REALLY GD. apt. for one with 3
others. Own room, backyd.
Nice people. 251-2042. 2x24

GIRL to share 4 rm apt w 1. \$45
mo. Parking, Excel. loc-walk 5
min. to Bascom 251-2166. 3x24

CAMPUS—111 N. Orchard. Boys,
kitchen facilities. One single a-
vailable. 231-3382. Summer and
fall contracts now avail. 10x6

U & \$50-1/4 apt. 255-8605. 6x28

CAMPUS—112 N. Mills. Boys,
bachelor apts. Carpeted, air, kit
chen facilities. 231-3382. Sum-
mer and fall contracts now avail
10x6

MUST LEAVE TOWN: Girls—\$50
mo, very nice. Call Elsa 256-
9996. 3x25

ROOMS FOR RENT

INTERNATIONAL CO-OP

140 W. GILMAN

257-3023 8x28

ROOM on Broom, furn, paid utili-
ties, second sem. 255-7502. 4x24

For Sale . . .

STUDENT FURNITURE reason-
able. Sally, 249-0556; 849-4690.
16x21

BEAUTIFUL sheepskin coats
from Jerusalem. Assorted sizes,
very warm. 244-7334. 10x28

TURNTABLE Dual 1019 w base &
cover & shure M91E. 257-2921.
3x24

1 PR. STUD. snowtires, 4 ply pol-
yester, wh. walls, excellent con-
dition. 695-14, \$25. 1 pr. 14"
wheels, \$15. 231-3158. 2x21

WORLD WAR II full length leath-
er coats, motorcyclist's civilian
& military. 255-1765. Also cra-
ven rack & wooden luggage car-
riers for BMU. 4x25

ROBERTS 770X stereo tape re-
corder and stereo head set
worth \$420. Best offer. 255-8571.
5x26

27'x8' MOBILEHOME furnished
on lot. \$800 or best offer. 2402
S. Park St., trailer No. 7. 2x21

PENTAX H3V, 55 mm. f1.8, 28
mm. f3.5 takumar, 65c&65A
strobes; filters & cases. 256-7449.
3x25

Campus News Briefs

ISRAELI SPEAKER

Amos Kenan, a radical Israeli
journalist, will speak on social-
ism in the Middle East and the
problems of militarism today at
3:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

YSA FORUM

The Young Socialist Alliance
will sponsor a forum tonight at
8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities to
commemorate the assassination
of Malcolm X. William Petty, who
is running for Cook County sheriff
on the Socialist Worker's Party
ticket, will speak on "Revolut-
ionary Dynamics of Black Na-
tionalism."

PAWNBROKER

Hillel and U.J.S.A. will present
Rod Steiger in "The Pawnbroker,"
with "War," a short film dealing
with the futility of armed con-

SCHOOL OF GUITAR CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS FLAMENCO-Spanish English

School of Milan, Sor, Montoya,
Escudero, Azpiazu, Pujol, Sch-
eit, Segovia, Bream, etc.

ART—for intellectuals 257-1808

flict, tonight at 8 and 10:30 at
the Hillel Foundation, 611 Lang-
don. Admission is \$1 and the
film will again be presented at
9 p.m. Sunday.

GREAT HALL

Tonight at 8 p.m., "Bliss" and
"Ashley West" will perform in
Great Hall. Admission is \$1.25.

GREEN LANTERN

"Go West Young Man" will be
the Green Lantern presentation,
tonight at 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30,
604 University. Donation is 50
cents for this Mae West flick.

SUN., FEB. 22 ENVIRONMENT

The first in a series of dis-
cussions on "Environment, Peo-
ple, and Pollution" will be held
Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The
speaker will be Paul Olson of the
Nature Conservancy discuss-
ing land acquisition. The pro-
gram, sponsored by the Wiscon-
sin Hoofers, is open to all stu-
dents. See "Today in the Union"
for the location.

TV WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of the
Wisconsin TV Workshop, Sunday
at 2 p.m. in the Union to discuss
program ideas for the coming
semester. Check "Today in the
Union" for room. Bring dreams,
desires (preferably unfulfilled)
and inspirations.

DAMASCUS HOUSE

W. Dennis Helsabeck will lead
a discussion of the "Gospel Ac-
cording to Luke," Sunday at 9:15

a.m. in the Damascus Road House,
319 N. Butler.

MON., FEB. 23 DEAN-MINEO FLICK

"Rebel without a Cause" with
James Dean and Sal Mineo, whose
names were suggested in the ab-
ove headline, will be presented
Monday night in 105 Psychology
at 7:30 and 9:30. 75 cents dona-
tion.

LHA FORUM

Myron Lefcowitz of the social
work department will speak on
"Poverty and the Welfare Sys-
tem," Monday at 7 p.m. in the
Turner den of Kronshage.

COMPASS PLAYHOUSE

Tickets for the next Compass
Playhouse production "The Time
of Your Life," by William Saroy-
an, will be available at the Union
Box Office, Monday. The play
will be presented March 12-15,
and 19-22 at the Compass, 2201
University. Tickets are \$1 plus
tax. The play is directed by Lynn
P. Seibel, MFA candidate in di-
recting.

TUES., FEB. 24 YMCA

There will be a general meeting
of those interested in the Brazil
Project, in the YMCA lounge,
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 306 N.
Brooks. There will be a film on
the project, The New York Wash-
ington seminar will sponsor Dr.
John Steinhart, Prof. of Marine
Studies, who will speak Tuesday
at 7:30 on "The Crisis in Our
Environment," also at the YM-
YWCA.

TONIGHT!

8:00 P.M.

George Farquhar's Comedy

THE RECRUITING OFFICER

Wisconsin Union Theater

Also Feb. 25-28

Tickets \$2.50-2.00

Union Box Office 262-2201

WSA EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS

New York
June 23, 1970

London
August 28, 1970

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\$225.00 Roundtrip

New York
June 20, 1970

London
September 11, 1970

Air Canada
\$225.00 Roundtrip

Chicago
August 17, 1970

London
September 16, 1970

BOAC
\$225.00 Roundtrip

Chicago
June 18, 1970

Zurich
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ELIGIBILITY

1. WSA membership card.
2. Student, staff, or faculty at the University of Wiscon-
sin; any parent, children or spouse of eligible person.

Participation is limited and the demand is great. Please
submit your application soon to the WSA Store, 720 State
St. (between library & K.K.)

Conservation Efforts Begin With Disasters, Says Prof.

By DONNA BOSS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Differentiating between optimistic and pessimistic ecologists, Prof. Joseph Hickey, Department of Wildlife Ecology, told a group at Hillel Thursday night that Dr. Paul Ehrlich's estimates about when the destruction of mankind will come are too harsh.

Hickey, speaking about "Man and Nature: Some Thoughts of an Ecologist," stated that the only disagreement with Stanford Prof. Ehrlich in a "matter of degree," Hickey believes that pollution and starvation will cause the predicted half billion deaths, but not as soon as Ehrlich predicts.

"Most ecologists agree that disaster will come," he said. "The largest area of dispute is when it will come."

Although there are ways individuals can help the ecological situation, Hickey remarked that major conservation efforts never began without a disaster or catastrophe. He believes, for example, that "a large number of people will have to die because of exhaust fumes before New York will ban the automobile."

However, he said decisions about family size, and the amount of pollution added to the earth is important.

"American technology will never solve all the problems if the population keeps doubling the effects of pollution and over-population," Hickey said. "One of the most important ideas students can resist, is 'growth is progress.'"

The professor agreed with other ecologists who have stated that

Americans must solve their own ecological problems before they can tell other countries how to solve theirs.

Although the United States has enough food to feed other parts of the world, Hickey said food alone is not the solution to the present situation.

Hickey cited Central America as the area which is in the most trouble with an increasing population and limited resources. He explained that in the tropical rain forest the soil has no nutrients and is much different than the prairie soil in other parts of the world.

The lecture was divided into three aspects. The first explained the cultural and ethical backgrounds of attitudes towards nature which can be traced back to religious traditions, according to Hickey.

Even when religion first began, man—the prevailing figure in religion—never believed anything should stop him from using nature for himself. This eventually led to technological development which has been part of Western tradition for over 900 years, said Hickey.

Second, as a result of this background, Hickey explained that man has changed the earth to satisfy his own desires or comfort without looking into the future.

"Just within the last 20 years we have changed the earth enough to threaten the existence of our own species," he said. He gave examples of areas in this country and throughout the world that are close to destruction because of erosion, oil deposits, and in-

creased soot and smog. The radiation balance and the oxygen content of the earth are just two examples which are affected by man's neglect of conservation, he claimed.

The third point in Hickey's lecture dealt with ecologists' ideas about nature and its position in the complex of creation. "Man has created a stability within his ecosystems," he said. "This in turn will lead to instability in terms of existence because there will be fewer species to maintain the necessary balance in nature."

Hickey summarized that ecologists want quality in nature. This is where ecologists differ greatly from social scientists, he said. He believes that the earth does have a carrying capacity and a balance must be maintained to preserve this quality.

"The most important thing we can begin to do immediately is recycle the product use," Hickey concluded. "As we recycle and stop the solid waste deposits we will be forced to live in an economy in which the consumer must pay a price for the recycled products. This of course means a lower standard of living for us. For instance we will have to live without two cars per family and without disposable bottles of pop."

CHRISTIAN YOUTH

"Does the Person Jesus Christ Bother You?" will be the subject of a discussion at the Damascus Road House, 319 N. Butler, Monday at 8 p.m. Sponsor is the Madison Christian Student Fellowship.



Religion On Campus

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183 (4 blocks east of Hildale Shopping Center)
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

GRACE EPISCOPAL The Historic Church On Capitol Square

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

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353
Sunday February 22
9:30 & 11:00 Services of Celebration, "Adventures in Mountain-Climbing" Rev. Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Mind"
Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series: "Where are your Roots?"
Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW.

GENEVA CHAPEL

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

ST. FRANCIS

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

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave. (Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rides from the Baptist Student Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-1880.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Feb. 22) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Dare to Believe in God"
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. "The Angry Look" Pastor Robert Borgwardt, Holy Communion following 11:00 service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Larson

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)
257 3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "A Place at the Table" by Pastor Robert W. Peterson.

Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.
Wednesday Services: 10:00 a.m. in Chapel and 5:45 p.m. in Nave.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

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

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

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

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

... coffee
... communication
... serious entertainment

Patterns

FRI., SAT., 8-1 P.M.
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TAA MEETING

FEB. 24 8:00 19 COMMERCE

Agenda

I. WSA Proposals on Academic Reform

II. John Schmidt, President of Wisconsin AFL-CIO — "Public Employee Unions" and Public Employee Strikes."

III. Task Force Reports

A. Organizing

B. Public Relations

C. Concerted Action

1. Motion on "Strike School"

2. Discussion of Strategy

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Daily Cardinal Sports

Powless Leads Cagers — Northwestern Tonight

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill.—John Powless is back, and as long as he doesn't eat anything that has seeds in or skin on it, he'll be coaching the Badger cagers tonight at McGaw Hall against the struggling Northwestern Wildcats. The game, starting at 7:30, can be heard on WIBA in Madison.

The young Badger coach, who was released from St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday after a case of acute gastritis, is well rested and accompanied the team to Evanston Friday afternoon.

Powless will be on a limited diet for quite a while, but he has officially returned to work on a full time basis. He surprised a few players on the team by telling them that he "sneaked up to practice Thursday when no one was looking."

Despite a poor showing against Indiana Tuesday night, Powless will probably stick with the same starting lineup which had performed so well in previous games.

Clarence Sherrod, the flashy junior guard who needs to average only 14 points for the rest of his career to break the all time Wisconsin scoring mark, is set at one guard position. The former all-Wisconsin high schooler scored 19 points against the Hoosiers, the only time all season he's scored less than 20 in a Big Ten game.

Joining Sherrod will be guard Bob Frasier and forwards Lloyd Adams and Lee Oler, all sophomores, and senior center Al Henry.

Latest Big Ten statistics show Sherrod in sixth place in scoring (24.1), Henry 14th (18.3) and Adams 19th (16.5), Northwestern's

Lounges Built In Fieldhouse

Badger cage fans will be surprised the next time they visit the Wisconsin Fieldhouse to find two new lounges adjacent to the two dressing rooms.

The lounges will be carpeted, wood paneled and furnished soon. Their purposes are multiple. Badger coach John Powless thought of the idea last year but he says, "Elroy (Hirsch) is the one who got them for us." Powless hopes the insides will be completed in time for the State Tournament.

Freshmen Eye Ninth Win Vs. Wildcats in Prelim

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

The Badger freshman basketball team will be seeking its ninth win of the season this afternoon when it faces the Northwestern frosh in a preliminary game at 5:30. The game will precede the Wisconsin-Northwestern varsity clash in McGaw Hall, Evanston, Ill.

The contest will be Wisconsin's second game of the year against "big school" competition, and the first against a Big Ten opponent, Wisconsin, which has lost only two games, including an 89-84 decision at Marquette on Feb. 9, has played the bulk of their schedule against junior college teams.

Wisconsin swept a weekend series with Spoon River College of Mattoon, Ill., in its latest competition. The Badgers rolled over Spoon River 90-63 in the opener as Gary Watson scored 24 points, including 22 in the first half, and pulled down 17 rebounds.

But it took 32 points by Watson and a last second layup by Leon Howard to edge the same Spoon River squad, 90-89, the following

classy guard, Dale Kelley, edges out Sherrod for fifth place with a 24.2 average.

Rick Mount of Purdue still leads all scorers with a 38.9 average followed by Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich (30.1), and John Johnson of Iowa and Ralph Simpson of Michigan State with 29.2 averages. Johnson still leads in field goal percentage with an extraordinary 62 per cent mark.

The only team department in which the Badgers lead is personal fouls, and that's nothing to be proud of. They've committed 22.4 per game. Wisconsin is tied

with Northwestern, 1-8 in the Big Ten, with an almost 44 per cent shooting mark, good for eighth place.

Front running Iowa makes up for a ninth place showing in team defense with a 99.1 average of offensive output, far better than anyone else. The Badgers are eighth, averaging slightly better than 80 points.

Today's key game in the Big Ten pits Iowa at Ohio State. The Buckeyes, 6-3, are one of three teams with any kind of chance of overtaking the 9-0 Hawkeyes. Michigan (3-6) hosts Minnesota (6-3), Illinois (5-4) hosts Purdue (7-2), and Michigan State (2-7) hosts Indiana (2-7) in other action.

Ralph Miller's Hawkeyes, fresh off a tough 83-81 triumph at Illinois, must face Ohio State again after today and visit Purdue the last day of the season in what could amount to a championship game. Iowa's other two games are against Northwestern.

Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller hopes that Iowa's trip to Columbus this evening is not their only trip there this season.

If the Hawkeyes can hurdle the last few obstacles in their path, and clinch the Big Ten Championship, they would advance to the NCAA regional tournament, which starts at Columbus Mar. 12.



CLARENCE SHERROD leaps high to score two of his 35 points against Michigan State Feb. 7. Sherrod, who scored 19 points at Indiana on Tuesday to run his career total to 708, leads the Badgers in scoring with a 21.5 mark, including 24.1 in conference play.

His 708 career total has moved him into 18th place on the Wisconsin all-time scoring list, although he has played less than two full seasons. Sherrod is in good position to break the all-time record of 1215 points, set by Joe Franklin, next year.

Four Grapplers Hurt; Martin Shifts Lineup

By MIKE LUCAS

Badger coach George Martin is attempting to piece together his injury-riddled wrestling team in time for today's dual competition against Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana.

Because of a sudden rash of injuries, Martin has been forced to reshuffle his lineup and sink or swim on the potential of a group of young and inexperienced wrestlers for the rest of the season.

The injury list has claimed Bruce Burish (118), Mike McInnis (134), Roger Wendorf (167) and Russ Hellickson (190). All will be lost for the year with the possible exception of Hellickson who is still hoping to compete in the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments.

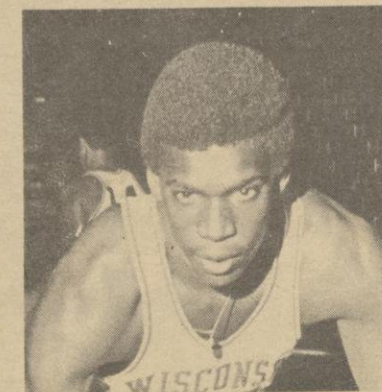
aments.

To fill the void, Martin has called on the likes of Jay Buckley, Brian Ostenson, Mike Jones, Larry Gorres, and Chuck Balleweg. Both Gorres (134) and Balleweg (190) distinguished themselves last week with excellent performances at Iowa City, winning two out of three matches.

In another move, Martin has shifted Lud Kroner to the 167-division to replace Wendorf. This is a shift of two weight classes and has already proved costly, as Kroner lost his first match of the season last week.

Another senior, Ray Knutilla, has also had his problems of late. Undeclared thru his first nine matches, Knutilla has made a complete turnaround and has had extreme trouble winning. Martin is still hoping Knutilla will reverse his form.

The biggest surprise for the Badgers has been sophomore Pete Leiskau who has compiled a 15-3 record so far this year.



GARY WATSON
rugged frosh rebounder

MSU Swimmers Splash Badgers

By KEVIN BARBER

"It could've been worse."

That's how Wisconsin swimming coach Jack Pettinger summed up his team's 77-46 loss to Michigan State here in the natatorium last night.

The Spartans, who "didn't even rest for us" according to Pettinger, would have really run away with the meet had it not been for two double victories from sprinter Doug McOwen and diver Don Dunfield.

McOwen, a senior and captain of the Badger mermen, was at his best last night as he nipped MSU's Mike Kalmbach by a second in both the 100 and 200 freestyle. Dunfield "was simply fantastic" in Badger diving coach Jerry Darda's opinion as he beat Spartan Jim Henderson off both boards by a substantial margin.

"Henderson might be a more talented better diver," commented Darda, "but Dunfield is just a great competitor. And he even had a touch of the flu tonight."

Disregarding the performances by McOwen and Dunfield, it was all MSU at the pool last night. John Thuerer, a Wisconsin native, was a big winner for the Spartans with firsts in both the 1000 and 500 freestyle; teammate George Gonzalez was second behind Thuerer in both events for two Spartan slams.

Bill Crittenden nipped Wisconsin's Drew Gorrell in the 50 freestyle and Tony Bazant, who was a length behind Badger Pat Quinn in the 200 individual medley, swam a fast 100 freestyle to nip Quinn by less than a second in that event. Quinn's time of 2:09.3 tied his best mark of the season in the I.M.

Bob Burke and Mike Boyle teamed up for a 1-2 finish to slam the 200 breaststroke for the Spartans with Dan Schwerin a distant third for the Badgers. MSU almost had two other slams in the meet, but Badgers Jim Liken in the 200 butterfly and Eric Nelson in the 200 breaststroke nipped Pat Burke and Bazant respectively in their events. Ken Winfield won the butterfly for the Spartans and Jeff Lanini beat Nelson by a solid two seconds in the breaststroke. The Badgers looked like they were doing the dog-paddle as they lost both relays by wide distances.

Badger Tony Rueff nipped Henderson for second place off the one-meter board, but "just wasn't up to par" on the three-meter board as Henderson and teammate Tom Cramer kept him from contributing and points for the Badgers there.

Michigan State is ranked third behind Indiana and Michigan in the Big Ten swimming standings and really put it all together last night. Badger distance man Lee Chesnau, who Pettinger chose not to swim in the 500 freestyle so that he would be rested for their meet with Illinois today commented that "they (SMU) could have beat Michigan tonight." The Badgers lost to Michigan earlier in the season by a 72-51 margin.

Wisconsin's meet with the Illini begins at 2:30 in the Nat this afternoon. "They're good," says Pettinger, "and comparable to Minnesota."

The Wisconsin Fencing and Gymnastics teams are also in action this weekend.

Archie Simonson's fencers travel to Chicago to meet Chicago, Illinois-Chicago, Adelbert, and Case.

Coach George Bauer's Gymnastics squad will be looking for their first Big Ten victory and continued dominance of non-conference foes when it hosts Indiana and Northern Illinois at 1:30 in the Natatorium.

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