



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 81**

## **February 13, 1969**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 13, 1969

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 81

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969

5 CENTS

## GOV. CALLS UP GUARD

### Violence Erupts; Police Arrest 5

By LEN FLEISCHER,  
RON LEGRO, and  
RALPH SWOBODA

Gov. Warren Knowles called up the National Guard Wednesday after student strikers in support of black demands escalated their protest.

A number of physical confrontations between police and demonstrators and opposing student groups resulted in four arrests and several injuries.

In response to requests from city and University officials, Gov. Knowles ordered the calling-up of about 900 guardsmen to help maintain order on the campus. Vowing to keep the campus open, Knowles made the request to the Adjutant General at 3 p.m.

Students occupied several Letters and Science classroom buildings attempting to block non-strikers from entering classrooms. Police deployed at Bascom, Social Science, and Commerce succeeded in keeping those buildings open. Protestors barricaded themselves in Van Hise at 1 p.m. and effectively closed down the building, denying hundreds of students entrance.

Reports differ as to whether the decision to request National Guard assistance was made by the University administration or by city authorities. According to Owen D. Coyle, special assistant to Mayor Otto Festge, the guardsmen were requested by the mayor himself "Not because we felt there was a state of emergency here, but because the city police were bone weary." Coyle indicated that the city police had been on duty for 18 hours.

University Vice Pres. Robert Taylor and Dennis Blumer, assistant to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, offered a different account. Both stated that the decision was reached by Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young during a telephone conference at about noon.

Taylor indicated that Ralph Hanson, chief of University Protection and Security, had notified the administration that Madison police officials had told him they felt that they needed outside help in coping with the situation.

Taylor also said that Mayor Otto Festge was notified of the University's request which he passed on to Gov. Knowles after declaring a "state of emergency."

Nevertheless, the Adjutant General's office, which is in charge of the Wisconsin National Guard, received the request from Knowles at about 3 p.m. The approximately 900 Guardsmen called up are elements of the second battalion and will be under the command of Lt. Col. James Seidl.

Five individuals were arrested during incidents at Bascom Hall and Social Science and were charged with disorderly conduct. Bail was set at \$107 each and the five are to appear in County Court, Branch II, today at 10:00. Judge William Buerzli will preside.

According to the Dane Co. Sheriff's office, the persons charged were Arthur Winnig, Fred Marshal, Michael Dash, Harvey Clay, and Lewis Pepper.

At a morning rally in the Union Theater, Black People's Alliance Leader Willie Edwards, a junior, explained the tactics for the day. More than 1500 demonstrators marched up the hill at noon, determined to obstruct eight major buildings and block campus traffic.

Students formed human roadblocks across Linden Drive and stopped traffic, including several city busses. As police broke up one group of obstructors, another formed elsewhere.

The police finally moved on to Social Science and Bascom Hall, but students continued to hold up traffic. A close call with a hospital vehicle was narrowly averted when students leaped aside as the truck raced through their picket line.

Some students began letting air out of the bus tires, but were dissuaded by a black who convinced the group to let the buses through provided they didn't run the rest of the day.

One bus driver who was determined to get his vehicle through had at least five windows broken by shouting protestors who also painted "strike" on the bus.

One of the approximately 125 policemen on the scene shouted to a bus driver attempting to go through to "run 'em over". Chief Hanson of Protection and Security said concerning the traffic obstruction that it would be "hard to say if this is an illegal tactic."

A violent confrontation occurred at Bascom Hall at approximately 1 p.m. A group of approximately 60 "Hayakawa" counterdemonstrators who wore blue armbands and said "We're gonna go to class" stormed a group of pickets standing on the steps of the building. The counterdemonstrators kicked and punched the pickets in an attempt to enter Bascom Hall.

The Hayakawa students pushed the pickets into the building, where several punches were thrown. Police began clubbing the pickets. One black student, Harvey Clay, was beaten in the face and held down by three police as he was handcuffed and placed under arrest. Another student, attempting to bring a bandage to the profusely bleeding Clay, was prodded in the ribs by one policeman as another pointed a can of Mace at him.

Jay Meyers, a Badger photographer, was injured when shoved to the ground as the band of counter-demonstrators tried to force their way into Social Science. He was treated by a student medic and appeared all right.

A number of football players were members of the Hayakawa group, but it was not organized or controlled by them, according to Tom McCauley, a white senior. "It's not a big deal," McCauley said. "It's been blown out of proportion."

McCauley said about 10 out of 150 in the group were football players, and most of them were seniors. He said many in the group were



FOUR STUDENTS demonstrate in front of Bascom Hall during the third day of student strike.  
—Photo by Robb Johnson

angered that they couldn't get into the buildings because of the strikers and decided to do something about it.

Seven graduate students charged the group with "reckless action" and urged that the University administration investigate the tactics of the group.

In the early afternoon police formed a cordon across the front of Social Science and were keeping the doors open to students desiring entrance. A large group of strikers had formed before the building and were milling around.

At about 1:10 p.m. a group of about 75 Hayakawa students marched from Bascom Hall and tried to break through the crowd in front of Social Science. Shouting "We want in," the group charged into the strikers, forcing them back against the line of police in front of the doors. The police responded with clubs, and several people were struck.

In the melee people were pushed against the plate glass windows across the front of the building, and others were forced off the retaining wall to the left of the doors.

Several fistfights occurred between students as the day's demonstrations progressed. The most violent was between a black and a white, who was apparently earlier involved with the Hayakawa group. The white student was hit in the face with a bull horn.

At a later rally in front of Bascom a black spokesman said that the police were just "doing their jobs," and that generally they were being "good guys."

"But one of our guys had his head knocked," the spokesman said. "Let's surround the building and show Harvey (Clay) that we're with him," he said. The student also said that bail money was going to be provided for arrested students, at least in part out of money collected during the past strike days.

A scuffle occurred at about 2:30 p.m. at the Psychology Building, where the doors were blocked by about 20 strikers. Psychology Department Chairman Leonard Berkowitz opened the doors from inside, pushing the students aside. Berkowitz said he didn't want to break the picket line. "I just wanted to have a dialogue but they didn't want to talk," he said.

Later, five or six students broke through the regrouped pickets. They told a Daily Cardinal reporter that they were unaffiliated with any counterstrike group. They opened the lines for anyone who wished to come in. No police were present. There were several individual fights but no one was seriously hurt. The strikers reportedly left to avoid danger of a mass fight.

During the afternoon Chancellor Edwin Young conferred with other high University officials and at about 3:30 released a statement on the University's position with respect to the black demands. Chancellor Young's statement appears in its entirety on the editorial page.

In response to the demand for a Black Studies department, Young  
(continued on page 11)

### Rep. Senators To Investigate Student Strike

By MIKE GONDEK

Cardinal Staff Writer

Republican state senators met in secret caucus Wednesday and voted to form a committee for a full-scale investigation of the student strike and demonstrations on the campus.

The bipartisan committee, composed of both Senate and Assembly members, would have the power to subpoena students who have participated in the demonstrations, as well as University faculty and administrators.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) said, "This will be a complete investigation of everything that's going on at the University. It will find out what's going on out there and recommend legislation in time for us to act during this session."

Before the committee can actually begin its investigation, its formation will have to be approved by both houses of the legislature. Lorge and Sens. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto) and Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) plan to introduce a joint resolution to that effect "as soon as possible." They will also be in charge of naming the Senate members of the committee.

The Republicans decided to form the committee after State Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) introduced his second resolution of the session to ask the University Board of Regents to fire Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. An earlier resolution of Roseleip's has remained in a Senate committee awaiting a public hearing.

This time, though, Roseleip's proposal resulted in the Republican caucus, which lasted about an hour. The senator had requested a unanimous consent ruling to bring his motion to the Senate floor, but when he emerged from the caucus he announced he was withdrawing the resolution to fire Harrington.

Roseleip said, "I have been promised by my cohorts that they will set up a program to take care of the problems at the University." Before he formally introduced his resolution, the senator delivered another of his tirades at University students.

"You can't sift and winnow in a sewer of crime and corruption," he declared. "These kids are against our whole system and they want to tear it down. They want to tear down our society by filth and corruption," he said. Speaking of the student movement he added, "This is all part of a national conspiracy."

Lorge stated that the resolution to be introduced for the formation of the investigative committee would bear Roseleip's name "because he's so interested in this." The Bear Creek Republican commented that he expected the committee to be able to begin its investigation in "a couple of weeks."

The legislators involved in drafting the resolution could not be reached for further comment Wednesday, nor could members of the central administration of the University.

The account of Wednesday's proceedings of the Clay Shaw trial will appear in Friday's Cardinal.

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TAA To Support Strike  
By Walk-Out Teach-InBy JUDY SHOCKLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

After a five hour meeting and a three hour discussion of the connection between the black students' needs and those of the Teaching Assistants' Association, the TAA resolved to support the blacks by calling for a seven hour walk-out/teach-in today, Friday, and Monday.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those three days, TAs participating in the sympathy strike will meet with their classes and, five minutes after the bell, meet with other participating classes at Lincoln's statue and march together to the Union for a teach-in.

The TAs said they would invite students from classes scheduled to meet at other times to participate in the teach-in. The TAs also refused to penalize boycotters in their classes, will help to raise money for the boycott (bail, legal defense, publicity, etc.), and will provide individual assistance to the boycott through publicity, discussion with non-participants (students, faculty, community), and manual labor.

The TAA resolution follows: RESOLVED: We support the black students' demands. The structural changes they call for could help free us, too. Their demands are allied with ours:

\*student-faculty control over education;

\*interdisciplinary, issue-oriented programs;

\*education toward goals chosen by students, not forced by professional conditioning or economic pressures;

\*student veto against incompetent instruction or administrators;

\*the use of community experts whether or not they have academic qualification;

\*closer university-community contact;

\*education responsive to all political and social realities;

\*financial priority for student support (neither athletes, TAs, RAs, nor PAs want to be used, then dropped);

\*the power to negotiate for ourselves.

A representative of the black student group who is also a TA clarified several of the 13 demands at the request of the body. Demand eight now reads "that scholarships be provided for all athletes up to five years." Demand nine concerning the transfer of existing courses to a Black Studies department essentially concerns a policy of dual listing in the Timetable; demand ten on student hiring-firing control means that a black student committee will be given veto power over the hiring and firing of teachers in their department; and demand 12 requires that the three Oshkosh students who were formerly admitted to the University by the task force be granted admission. The motion of the task force was countermanded by the central administration.

In addition to taking action in support of the black strike, the TAA voted on procedures to form a bargaining agent and on the tactics of their fight against proposed salary cuts.

The TAA voted to refrain from coercive action in their fight to suppress passage of the proposed TA pay cut until the bill is passed in the state legislature.

In effect, TAA members will restrict their activities to "nice" tactics for the time being, which include approaching legislators with facts and publicizing their cause in Wisconsin newspapers.

The bill will probably be introduced into the legislature early next week. If it passes there, it will go on to the state senate and then to the Governor for final approval.

The original bill was passed 12-2 by the finance committee in the state legislature. It called

for a \$225 tuition remission cut-back in all TA, PA, and RA salaries. After a hearing last Tuesday, the bill was revised to cut graduate salaries by \$111.25 and passed by an 8-6 vote.

All graduate appointments are made in March and April. It is conceivable that a pay cut could be passed that would go into effect next fall.

There is a legal difference of opinion as to whether the letters of appointment given to salaried graduates constitute legal contracts.

The state legislature says that the letters are only agreements while the legal advisors of the TAA hold that the letters are contracts. States have in the past and are able to violate contracts if they wish, and only a judge could decide the legality of their contract.

Only TAA members can vote on the tuition remission cutback issue, according to a motion passed Tuesday. The members present at that meeting also passed the following motion:

"The TAA should immediately undertake a drive to get authorization cards from over 50 per cent of the TAs, RAs, and PAs so that the effort to have the University (as the agent of the state) recognize the TAA.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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# Strike Climaxes History of Black Demands

By MONICA DEIGNAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The student strike and picketing the past six days were not the first actions taken to attain the demands presented by the black students, but were decided upon after trying for months to work

## Soglin Denied U Discussion By Alderman

By DENISE SIMON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Attempts by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, to discuss University events in a Common Council meeting Tuesday were thwarted when Ald. James Crary, Ward 15, cut him off by requesting adjournment.

Soglin said he wanted the council to know what the black demands are and why he felt them to be important.

He apparently hoped to get the council's endorsement of the black demands.

Soglin stated that "this was a chance for the community to find out what is happening. I can't speak for the blacks. I can't really speak for the students who are striking, but I can make an effort to explain to the community what I think is happening on the campus."

According to parliamentary procedures, a motion of adjournment is not debatable and has precedence over all other business. Crary made a motion to move all business to the council's Thursday meeting and made the motion to adjourn.

Soglin was quoted by the Capital Times as saying that "Crary knew why I wanted the floor. Maybe (he) was afraid I'd get the endorsement."

"Through a combination of deliberate actions and misunderstandings the city was cut off

(continued on page 7)

through normal channels.

Last May both black and white students demanded that the University sell its shares in the Chase Manhattan Bank, which has lent money to the apartheid regime of the Union of South Africa.

The administration told students that it would sell the stock, but the regents refused, according to a report of the Wisconsin Student Association, titled "A History of Participation by Black Students in the University Structure," written by Margie Tabankin and WSA Pres. David Goldfarb.

To date, no attempt has been made to sell the Chase Manhattan stock.

At the same time last May students demanded changes in the "Special Scholarship Program," which provides tutorial and financial assistance to students who do not meet normal admissions requirements, but show high potential. Most of the students in the program are black.

An increase in the number of black students in the program, the hiring of a black co-director for the program, and the appointment of students to a policy-making committee were some of the changes demanded.

The administration created a student-faculty advisory committee which, according to the WSA report, "was given no policy-making authority, although black students were led to believe the committee would have this power."

The advisory committee recommended the appointment of James Haugh as associate director of the program. His duties were to be defined by Mrs. Ruth Doyle, the director.

During the past semester, some of the blacks in the program voiced their feeling that they were unable to relate to Mrs. Doyle, who is white.

The WSA report reads, "They felt she was not in favor of a Black Studies program due to statements she had made publicly and was in no way sensitive to black students in a white university." The students demanded that Mrs. Doyle be transferred.

Mrs. Doyle resigned from her position on February 3 of this year and is now a special con-

sultant to Vice-Chancellor F. Chandler Young. Mrs. Doyle cited the color of her skin as the major factor in black demands for her removal.

Last November, black students at Oshkosh State University were expelled after alleged disruption. Four white students were also arrested at Oshkosh, but none were expelled.

Black students at Madison felt the Oshkosh blacks "had gone through all legitimate channels, that their demands for a relevant education had not been met, and that they should be admitted to the Madison campus."

The Black People's Alliance prepared a list of eight demands and presented them to the administration. The demands included:

\*Bringing 500 minority group students to campus next year;

\*Establishment of an eight week summer program to teach basic skills to minority group students;

\*That Black tutors and counselors and a black freshman English class be made available;

\*That minority group students sit on admissions committees to aid in the direction of minority group students;

\*That the University finance minority group students to recruit in their home communities;

\*That the University use all influence with the Oshkosh administration to readmit the expelled blacks, or failing this, that they be admitted to the University of Wisconsin.

Chancellor Edwin Young appointed Samuel Proctor, dean of Special Projects for the central administration, to head a committee to study the demands. Two black students, Willie Edwards and his wife Libby, stayed at school over Thanksgiving vacation and worked with the Proctor Committee.

The Proctor committee went on record as supporting the validity

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of the principles underlying student demands at both Oshkosh and Madison. The committee recommended that the administration use

"all of its available influence to encourage the Oshkosh officials to declare amnesty for all Oshkosh students subject to disciplinary procedures as a result of the actions on November 21, 1968, and to accept and move to implement the student demands."

The committee also recommended that the University administration, if the above efforts failed, move to admit the expelled Oshkosh students.

The committee further recommended the addition of more black faculty and administrators, and the formation of a black Cultural Center.

Three of the black students expelled from Oshkosh applied for admission to the Madison campus

this semester, and their admission was recommended by the Madison Faculty committee. The three students possessed the necessary academic qualifications,

but the central administration overruled their admission.

Concerning the administration's action, the WSA report says, "the University committed an overtly racist act when it refused to admit these three students who were qualified and who applied to the Madison campus. In refusing to offer a place at the University to the 90 Oshkosh students expelled, the administration failed to recognize their obligation to provide an education to those being denied one because of political and racial identity."

University Pres. Fred Harrington was unavailable for comment on this statement yesterday. Earlier, Goldfarb had said the action of the administration in denying admission to the Oshkosh blacks "was at best politics, at worst racism."

A climax was reached Friday, when black students presented an ultimatum declaring that the administration must meet their 13 demands, or the University would be closed down.

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## Sociology Faculty Acts

# Peaceful Actions Will Be Supported

By BILL KNEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an emergency faculty meeting Wednesday, the Sociology department promised to support any peaceful graduate assistant action, including a strike, which may result if the state legislature passes the controversial Shabaz bill cutting TA and RA salaries.

The Shabaz bill, due to reach the assembly next week, hopes to meet a \$20.3 million deficit by, among other things, requiring out-of-state teaching and research assistants to pay one-fourth of their presently fully refunded out-of-state tuition. The Teaching Assistant's Association has threatened a strike if the bill is passed.

The Sociology department voted to respond to the Shabaz bill as follows: "We members of the University faculty in the department of Sociology express strong disapproval of the provision of the emergency budget bill that would deny continued remission of out-of-state tuition paid by graduate assistants.

"In the event of peaceful graduate assistant action, including a strike, we pledge to resist, by all lawful means, reprisals against graduate assistants, and we pledge not to use substitute assistants in our classes or research."

More than half of the Sociology faculty were present at the emergency meeting announced last Monday by Department Chairman David Mechanic. More than 50 Sociology grads and undergrad majors were also present; the faculty voted to suspend parliamentary rules and allow these students to speak at the meeting.

In another resolution passed Wednesday the Sociology faculty urged the University administration to admit any of the recently

## Financial Aids

### Nears Deadline

The Office of Student Financial Aids reminded students Wednesday that the deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1969-70 academic year is Feb. 15.

Aids available through the office consist primarily of undergraduate scholarships, grants, long-term loans, and the Work-Study Program. Students from Wisconsin homes also may apply for scholarship cooperative housing.

The aid program applies to all students intending to transfer to the UW at Madison next September. Continuing undergraduates also must apply within the next 10 days. Applications received after Feb. 15 will be considered only for loans and participation in the Work-Study Program.

Application forms for all types of financial assistance are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St., Madison 53706. Office hours are from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

# Polygon Backs Demand; Opposes TA Pay Cutback

By RON LEGRO  
Night Editor

expelled Oshkosh black students who wish to enroll and who meet usual individual admissions requirements. A sentence regarding the unusual central administration action on the Oshkosh decision was deleted from the resolution.

A student proposal to replace normal Sociology classes this week with a special series of discussions called "Days of Relevant Education" did not receive faculty support. The department made it clear that they did not intend to cancel classes. Instead, a substitute proposal by Prof. Michael Aiken was passed which would arrange such a discussion series in the near future; the discussion would not be scheduled on "company time."

In its final action Wednesday, the Sociology department voted to enlarge the existing Departmental Policy committee with two students and two junior faculty members and rename it the committee on Student Participation in Faculty Evaluation.

The Polygon Engineering Council unanimously voiced its disapproval Tuesday of the state legislature's moves to reduce teaching assistant's fee remission and eliminate funds for student jobs.

The council also voted 10-3 to support a statement declaring that Polygon "sees merit" in the demands presently being made by black students.

In a statement to the press, the Polygon Council said it felt that action to reduce TA fee remission "could only be viewed as irresponsible—resulting in great damage both to the affected students, and to the entire University in years to come."

Said Polygon President Jay Walters, "Elimination of those promised funds could only be viewed as a monetary disaster. It is ironic that the state legislature, concerned as it is with promoting student responsibility, should now exhibit irresponsibility by reneging on agreements that it authorized only a short time ago through

the University administration."

Walters' remarks were made in a letter sent to members of the Wisconsin state legislature. The members were encouraged by Polygon to consider expansion of financial support for students, rather than reduction.

The council also had lengthy discussion over the stating of a position concerning the black demands to the University administration.

Although most of the council

agreed that more had to be done by the University for blacks, there was some dispute over some of the demands and the tactics being employed by the blacks to achieve them.

It was the opinion of one council member that the demands were too extravagant and impossible for the administration to fulfill at the present time. Another council member, however, argued that he didn't feel the demands were non-

(continued on page 10)

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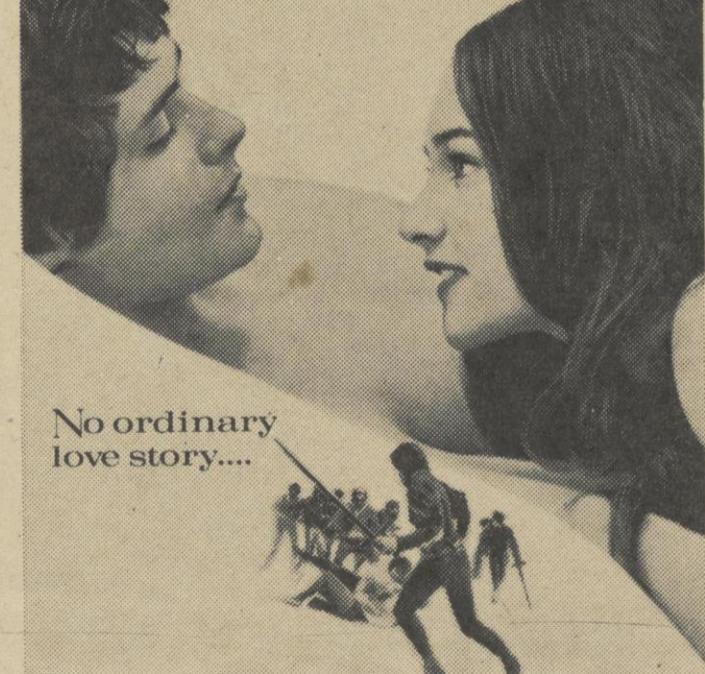
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## Strike

The deployment of National Guardsmen to maintain order on the campus, has turned a turbulent situation into a disastrous one. Although there are conflicting "official" reports as to who requested the guardsmen, the decision was totally unjustified in view of campus situation. Tensions are high but the fact remains that there have been no serious incidents despite the provocative presence of nearly 200 riot police and the more aggressive tactics of the protesting students.

The order for the Guard is an insult to every member of the University community regardless of his position on the black demands. This latest move to provoke a campus revolt and civil war lends further clarity to the real politics of the crisis.

The serious and largely legitimate movement inspired by the blacks students is now about to be buried in the morass of state politics. The spectacle of the state militia guarding the so-called bastions of knowledge and higher learning is a neat device to divert public attention from a far more real crisis facing the citizens of this state.

As with the TA pay-cut bill, the Republican legislators and governor are deliberately trying to provoke campus disorders through legislative means and are filling the mass media with their usual vicious rantings about the University. And of course the mass media are dutifully accommodating them.

These politicians know by saturating the public mind with such tripe, the outrageous \$26 million deficit secretly incurred by the Republican Party and the Knowles regime will neatly disappear along with the new tax measures and budget butchering which will have to be imposed to alleviate the crisis. Thus, the legislators cries for law and order on the campus while they are raping the citizens of the state.

The students and faculty, however must no longer play into the hands of the politicians. The University must cease to function and there must be no violence on the part of the students: students must realize that they have a common enemy, not each other. The black demands will undoubtedly be met in time. It would likely be a shorter time if political conditions were different. And students who for various reasons have opposed the actions of the protesting students must realize, too, that they stand to lose as much as the protesting students if the politicians are allowed to succeed in burying the black grievances and demands and in saving their own political hides. The strike must be non-violent, not for the sake of nonviolence, but because to do otherwise at this time would spell victory for the corruption on Capitol Hill.

Student and faculty groups must finally coalesce now, and pick up the momentum of the current protest: failure at this point could mark the end of this University.

## Pay and Patience

STUDENT STRIKERS have played cat and mouse with police since Saturday. How long the game can continue without a clash as bloody as last year's Dow incident may depend on the strikers' patience.

Black leaders have adopted a more subtle tactic than the collision-course confrontation white radicals forced on the campus last year.

Police who walked up Bascom Hill Monday made a circuit of Social Science and Commerce, which were packed with strikers, but which emptied when advance pickets forewarned those inside the buildings of the police advance. Before police arrived, strikers melted away like guerrillas.

The black tactic is one of disruption without official confrontation. Time and again Monday and Tuesday, black leaders told the crowd not to interfere with police.

But now Governor Knowles has stationed 900 National Guardsmen near campus, the job of avoiding confrontation may be insurmountable. While the soldiers are off campus, they will be susceptible to the same hoodwinking strikers have given police. But if they move onto campus to guard every building, strikers will be unable to get into a building before the authorities, unable to barricade doors as was done Monday and Tuesday, and unable to make a peaceable retreat from obstructing picket lines.

Patience may be the strikers' trump card. How many thousand dollars will Governor Knowles's soldiers cost taxpayers? Patient avoidance of a strike-breaking confrontation might prolong the National Guard's stay to an intolerable duration.

Black leaders show tactical consciousness white radicals never exhibited at the University. A long-time SDS leader stalked out of a Tuesday-night strike meeting when he found he wasn't in control.

The new leaders have nursed the strike stronger each day. Whether they choose to continue will depend upon their own boldness and the numerical support given them by a growing and increasingly militant minority of about 1500 on campus.

Blacks have pledged to close the University if their demands aren't met. Their tactic is forcing the state to fight an expensive and frustrating guerrilla war with those who would settle for changes amounting to less than the cost of supporting 900 soldiers for even a week.

— Irv White

## Statement by the University of Wisconsin Administration

Chancellor Young has met with a number of students and student groups in the last few days. These include the president of the student body and representatives of the Black Peoples Alliance. He has also conferred with a number of faculty members and faculty groups.

In these meetings the Chancellor was asked for his response to the 13 demands of black students. The demands, and a resume' of his responses, are as follows:

1. "Autonomous Black Studies department controlled and organized by Black students and faculty, which would enable students to receive a B.A. in Black Studies."

Response: Last fall the Hayward subcommittee of faculty members and students (including black faculty and students) agreed that Black Studies offerings at Wisconsin should be an "area of concentration" in the American Institutions degree program. I am asking that group to review that decision and look at other possibilities. It is absolutely essential that whatever arrangement we choose is one that continues the interest and contributions of other units—for example, Departments like History, Sociology, Political Sciences, and the Law School—to the Black Studies area.

The establishment of a new Black Studies Department and a new B.A. degree in Black Studies would require action not only by the Faculty but also by the Regents and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. It would also require the appropriation of funds by the Legislature. I have no power to do these things on my own. But in this area as in others I want to do everything in my power to see that Wisconsin has the best program that can possibly be developed.

We have already established several courses dealing with the particular contributions and problems of Black Americans. Among them are:

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL AND INTELLECTUAL TRADITIONS.  
Professors Hayward and Willis.

BLACK LITERATURE IN MODERN AMERICA.  
Visiting Professor Darwin Turner.

CREATIVE WRITING.  
Visiting Professor Gwendolyn Brooks.

AMERICAN NEGRO HISTORY.  
Professor Starobin.

CONTEMPORARY TRENDS.  
Professor Anderson.

LEGAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF CIVIL DISORDERS.  
Assistant Professor Rabin.

RACE AND LAW.  
Professor Foster.

In my meetings with black students they have urged that the catalog next fall list these and other Black Studies courses prominently in a separate list. This will be done.

There is now a UW Afro-American and Race Relations Center. We are working to get it better facilities. A committee of faculty members, white as well as black, is responsible for its operation.

2. "A Black chairman of the Black Studies department, who would be approved by a committee of Black students and faculty."

Response: Chairmen of departments are chosen by a procedure spelled out in University regulations that can only be changed by Faculty action. The Director of a center is proposed by whatever group is responsible for its work. The present director of the Afro-American and Race Relations Center is black, and under present arrangements black faculty will have a major role in recommending any new personnel.

3. "That at least 500 Black students be admitted to U.W. for the semester of Sept. 1969."

Response: Our goal is 500 more black students as soon as possible. We hope it can be met by next fall. Recruiting students is not enough, and we also need to see that lack of money does not keep good students away. We are working hard on the difficult job of finding financial aid for as many of these 500 as need it.

4. "That 20 teachers be allocated for the initiation of the Black Studies department with the approval of Black students."

Response: We would like to have more than 20 additional black teachers. The University has made a special effort to recruit them for a number of years. Because of the competition from other institutions for the qualified teachers available, we have not had as much success as we would like to have had.

5. "That amnesty (defined as no reprisal or chastisement) be given all students who participate in boycotts or other such actions in reference to our demands."

Response: Amnesty for those who violate the law or campus rules is out of the question.

6 and 7. "That a Black co-director of the Student Financial Aids Office be appointed with the approval of Black students." "That Black counselors be hired by the Student Financial Aids Office with the approval of Black students."

Response: We are now attempting to recruit additional staff members, who will be black, for the Student Financial Aids Office. There is no position of co-director, black or white. No students, black or white, have a veto over appointments in this office, but we do intend to consult black students and faculty because we need their knowledge of people who are available, interested and qualified.

8. "That scholarships be provided for all athletes up until the time that they receive their degree."

Response: Big Ten legislation prohibits adopting a policy of granting athletic scholarships for a

period in excess of four years. The University is aware of the financial problem confronted by the student athlete in his fifth year at this University, and is pledged to use its full resources to make it possible for him to receive the necessary financial assistance required.

9. "That the existing Black courses be transferred into the Black Studies department."

Response: We cannot move faculty members from one Department to another unless they want to move. In addition, I think it would be shortsighted to keep interested departments from dealing with the problems and contributions of Black America. On the other hand, ideas for better organization of Black Studies are going to be sought. The Afro-American and Race Relations Center has been performing a useful role in co-ordinating information about courses and programs available.

10. "That it be established that Black students have the power to hire and fire all administrators and teachers who are involved in anything relating to Black students."

Response: Whether black or white, students do not have the power to hire and fire administrators and teachers. Teachers are appointed by the Board of Regents, on recommendation of the faculty of the department or school where they will teach. If they do not have tenure, that faculty will also recommend whether or not to keep them on. Faculties try to take student opinion into account. Administrators are hired and fired by the Board of Regents on recommendation of the UW Administration. The Administration tries to take student opinion into account also. Students have served and will serve on search committees for key positions that concern them. We will be looking to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and his staff to make sure this is done.

11. "That it be established that control of the Black Cultural Center be in the hands of Black students."

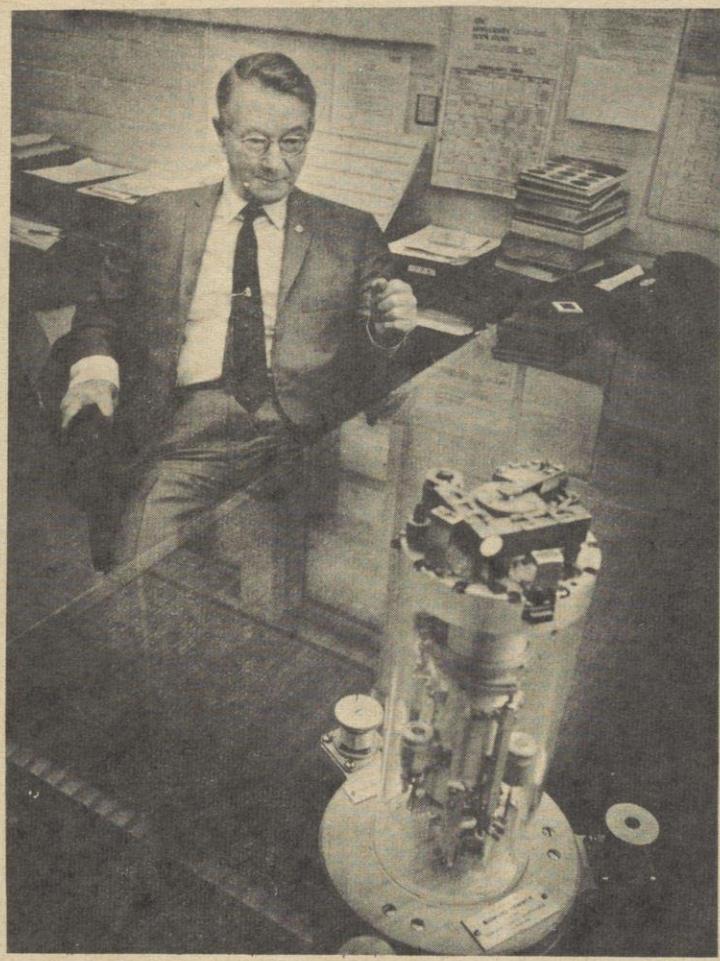
Response: No buildings owned by the State of Wisconsin can be given over to student control under Wisconsin statutes.

12. "That all expelled Oshkosh students who wish to attend U.W. be admitted immediately."

Response: The Oshkosh students may apply for admission to the University of Wisconsin for the summer session commencing in June of 1969 or any term thereafter.

13. "That proof (as defined by Black students) that the above demands have been met be given to Black students by the administration."

Response: Whatever kind of promises are made or assurances given, in the end we are going to be judged on our actions, not our words. American higher education has found it hard to act on the needs of the black community, but Wisconsin has done as much as any. We intend to do a good deal more.



UNIVERSITY PROF. SIGMUND HAMMER is an authority on the earth's gravitational field and an expert on the gravimeter, symbol of a great, relatively new technological advance in mineral prospecting. He contends that every American has the equivalent of 100 slaves working for him in the machines he uses daily, and "if we are to keep this advantage, we must ever seek out new resources for powering these machines." Prof. Hammer will talk about this seeking, especially for oil, in "Probing the Earth With Geophysical Techniques," a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at 180 Science Hall. His experience covers many years as researcher in oil exploration, including assignments in the rich Kuwait field.—Photo by Norman Lenburg.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

meant in the past that they didn't want to be identified. This is the only conclusion I can come to."

Ald. Crary, a deputy Sheriff for Dane County was not available for comment. He was on campus at the time.

Soglin said "there is no need for police to be there (on the campus), especially if the chancellor would be reasonable."

this semester by the Free University under the sponsorship of Quixote.

All courses will be held in the Union on an informal basis beginning next week. Free University timetables are available in the Union. Other courses include beginning and advanced photography, Turkish, and European and American music.

For further information call 255-6425 or 238-6038.

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal that Prof. William A. Williams, history, will be returning to the University next semester. There is general skepticism in the History department that Williams will return next semester.

## Free University Features Ethics Mysticism Courses

(continued from page 3)  
from the University once again by its own council," he said.

Soglin was reported to have said that one issue he wanted to discuss at the meeting was the removal of badges by the Dane County Sheriff deputies and Dane County traffic police present on campus Tuesday. Madison City Police did not do the same.

He also said that the issue raises the question of who gives orders for the different police departments on campus. Soglin also questioned why some police felt compelled to remove their badges, and others did not.

Soglin was quoted as stating that the removal of badges "has

Topics ranging from mysticism and J.R.R. Tolkien, author of "Lord of the Rings," to ethics and Black History will be taught

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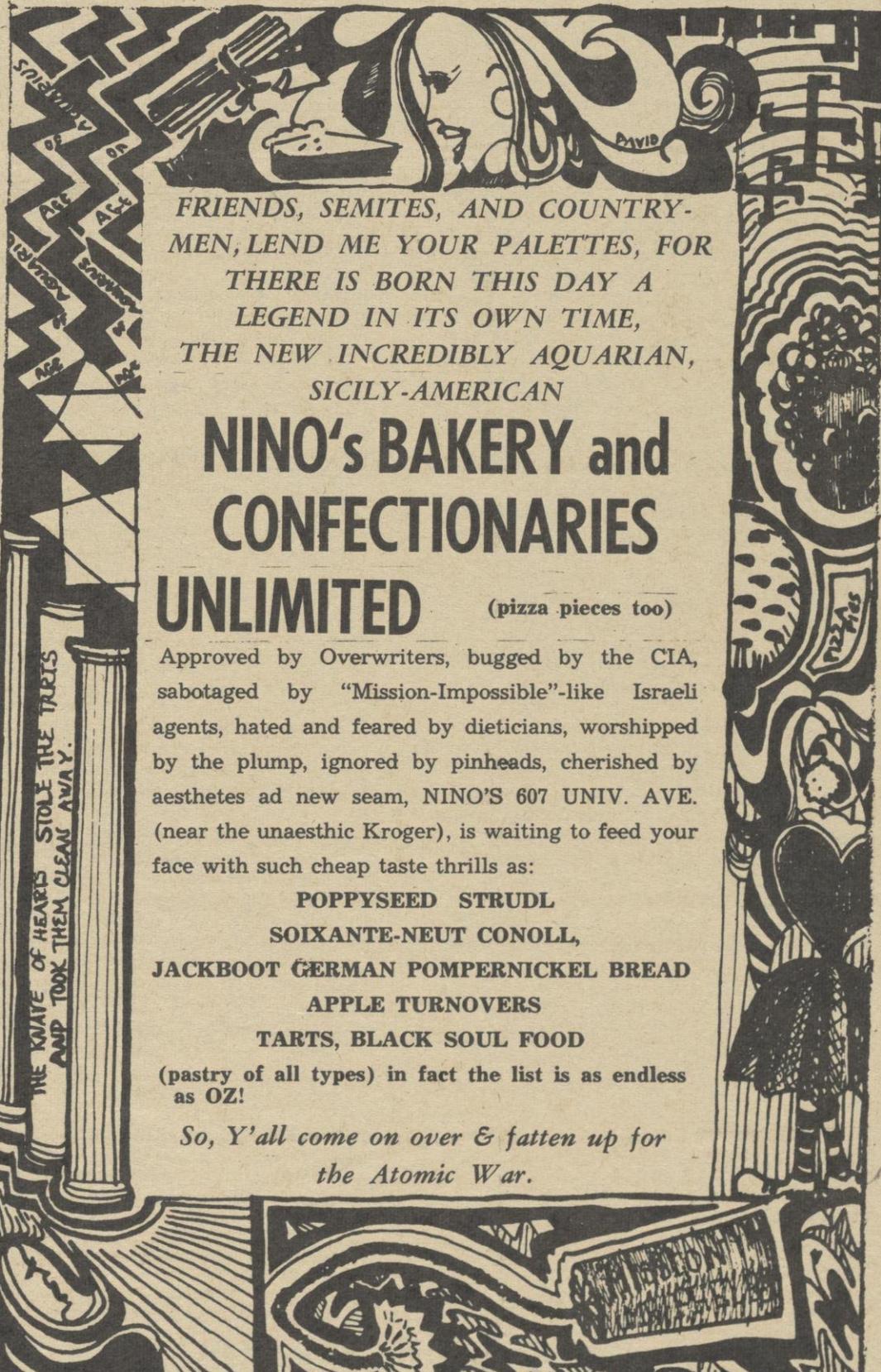
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Mr. Galvin:

# "Group think" is typical of business conformity



Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas the team produced, the group ponders. But "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places a premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think demands little or no substantive thinking on the part of the individual.

Lately, group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Some consulting firms exist merely to sensitize the individual to the group. Yet administration has always been that aspect of business meant to appeal most to a socially conscious college generation. Is it any wonder then that the trend toward individual freedom and responsibility coincides with a growing alienation towards business as a career?

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to provide the individual with the opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of tasks he is both prepared and anxious to perform?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur M. Klebanoff  
Government, Yale

## IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too:

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive... but usually because of negligence in

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, no-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability... and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world... its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and underseas, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life... its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin  
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

# Sketch of Symposium Speakers



ROBERT THEOBALD



TOM WOLFE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a three part biographical series on the six men who will speak at the WSA Symposium beginning on February 23. The following story was written by Day Editor Peter Greenberg and Staff writer Henry Blinder.

#### ROBERT THEOBALD

Robert Theobald is a British socioeconomic who looks at mass society in this country with pessimistic optimism.

He will speak on our "socioeconomic paradox" March 4th.

A professor of economics at Columbia University who has worked primarily in the United States for the last ten years, he is convinced that the present goals of our economic system are no longer appropriate in context with the arrival of the cybernetic era.

Theobald has worked with the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, and he emerged from that experience with the philosophy that "people can only discover the implications of the new technologies if they are provided with intelligible data and an opportunity to think through implications of the new realities for themselves."

In respect to the growing cybernetic society he anticipates, Theobald calls for a refocusing of our economic policy and its long and medium range goals.

With population figures rising, Theobald cites our paradox: "no longer must we ask if we CAN provide jobs for everyone, but if we SHOULD provide jobs for everyone. With growing technological change, we perhaps may not be able to do this."

Nevertheless, states Theobald, "the need to hold a job prevents man from developing his own uniqueness to the fullest."

Theobald calls then for a "guaranteed income as the first step down the road that will encourage each individual to help himself and his society."

In a society, which, by its very nature, is making the word "in-

## Regents To Get Ziegler Report On Structure of Daily Cardinal

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University regents will meet in Milwaukee Friday in an atmosphere of tension created by the student strike and pressure from the legislature.

The board will hear a report from Regent Bernard Ziegler, chairman of a subcommittee studying the structure of the Daily Cardinal. Ziegler's report is to include a description of the summer Cardinal, which is supported by subscriptions purchased by the University and which would be abolished if the regent action cancelling Cardinal subscriptions purchased by the University is not modified.

The board will also hear a report by Pres. Fred Harrington on recent events on University campuses. This would include the class strike and picketing which has occurred in support of black student demands on the Madison campus.

The agenda does not contain any specific proposals for regent action in response to the protests, but any member of the board can introduce a resolution at the meeting if he wishes.

The board will consider a proposal by the Madison campus faculty to put ROTC orientation on a voluntary basis. Attendance at the five sessions each fall is now compulsory for freshman men.

A possible cut in non-resident enrollment to about 15 per cent

of the undergraduate enrollment proposed by Regent James Nellen is not on the agenda, but this can also be brought up at the meeting.

On Tuesday, the state senate unanimously commended Regent Walter Renk for his actions as a regent. The assembly had previously commended Oshkosh State University President Roger Guiles for the expulsion of 90 black students who participated in an illegal sit-in in his office.

Some legislators indicated that they will support cuts in the University budget as a response to student protests, while others suggested that the University be placed under more direct control by the legislature.

In a society, which, by its very nature, is making the word "in-

dividuality" obsolete, Theobald sees the guaranteed income filling the role of helping "people pattern their lives and accept the obligation of developing themselves and their society."

Theobald has written too many articles to be included in the limited space of an article, but a few include: "The Challenge of Abundance," "The Rich and the Poor," "Social Policies for America in the Seventies," and "An Alternative Future for America."

#### TOM WOLFE

A recent article proclaimed that "Tom Wolfe can make you taste the 'Glad-bagged' club sandwich that is America today." The author of such contemporary treatises as "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," "The Pump House Gang," and the "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," Wolfe will speak to Symposium

on "The New Literature." Wolfe has singlehandedly invented the "new literature," the creative journalism that digs into people and their society. For Wolfe, it is an attempt to show Americans that they have so much free time and don't know what to do with it.

Wolfe tells us that Marshall McLuhan is a human being, with "feelings and everything," that topless dancer Carol Doda, silicone treatments et al is really just like the girl next door once you get to know her; that "religious figures of the past have al-

(continued on page 10)

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### Polygon

(continued from page 5)

negotiable. "They (the black students) are running this like a lawsuit. If a person sues for a million dollars, he will settle for \$10,000."

The council's final statement read as follows:

"Polygon sees great merit in the underlying questions of the

black demands.

"We would encourage both the black movement and the University administration to meet in negotiating for the implementations of the present questions. We see no opportunity for implementation of the demands as long as they remain demands presented in a confrontation situation."

"Polygon Executive Board is mandated to cooperate both with interested blacks and administrators in bringing the present demands to reasonable implementation."

### Symposium

(continued from page 9)

ways existed for me as men who took Listerine and skinned across the face of the earth in White laundry . . ."

As Stan Freeburg spoofs television, Wolfe gives an overall laugh at our sick, overpopulated, and egotistic society.

Of course, Wolfe has a purpose in doing all this: "I think we are already out on a scarier frontier—where masses of men face the question of what do you do with yourself when you suddenly have the money, time and freedom to extend your ego in almost any direction?"

What Wolfe is worried about is almost too obvious—people just don't know what to do.

Tickets for both Theobald's March 4th appearance and Wolfe's March 6th presentation are on sale now at the lakeside box office of the Union.

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TO PLACE A

CLASSIFIED AD STOP

AT THE CARDINAL

OFFICE 425 HENRY MALL

# Police Arrest

(continued from page 1)

cited the present courses in that area and said that it was the administration's intention to expand the list by next fall. Young explained that the University is attempting to find additional black students, staff, and professors, but mentioned recruitment and financial problems.

In response the demand for amnesty for all students participating in the strike or other associated actions, Young responded, "Amnesty for those who violate the law or campus rules is out of the question."

Young's statement also said, "The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students may apply for admission to the University for the summer session or any term thereafter."

Young stated that professors teaching existing black studies courses would not be transferred to a Black Studies department unless the faculty members themselves so desire.

Young reiterated University policy that students do not have the power to hire and fire administrators and teachers, and stated that no building, such as the Black Cultural Center, can be given over to student control under Wisconsin statutes.

Not knowing of the unannounced decision to call out the guardsmen, the demonstrators dispersed shortly after 3 p.m. after a large mass of strikers in front of Bascom Hall heard black leaders vow to continue the strike.

A crowd estimated at over 2000 attended a rally at the Library Mall, where it was announced that the Teaching Assistants' Association had met Tuesday night and had voted to hold a walk-out/teach-in. Details of the walk-out, to be held today, Friday, and Monday in support of the black strike, were being discussed at Daily Cardinal deadline. It has been proposed that the teach-in be held in the Union.

Various faculty and student groups have been meeting throughout the student strike, and newly announced statements as read at the Great Hall meeting Wednesday included the following:

\* The department of sociology, in the sense of the meeting, strongly urged admission of the Oshkosh students, strongly disapproved of the dropping of TA remissions and pledged to "resist by all lawful means" reprisals against TAs in case of their strike. They also decided to establish a special series of discussions for this week dealing with the current critical issues, although regular sociology classes are not being cancelled.

\* The department of anthropology in a meeting late last night made the same recommendations.

\* The Political Science Students Association passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting the black demands and the student strike. They also urged the Political Science faculty to join them in supporting the strike as well as today's TA walkout.

They resolved further that if any reprisal is taken against departmental TAs, RAs, and PAs the association "will take such action as necessary to protect those individuals."

\* The English faculty supported the black demands, resolving that the administration take immediate steps in organizing a black studies program with direct participation in the structure and organization by blacks. They also resolved that the administration respond to black needs and transfer black courses now available into such a program.

\* The philosophy department supported the TAA if the group strikes, and urged that the black Oshkosh students be admitted immediately.

\* The French Student Association voted to support the black demands, and voted 19-14 to not support a TAA walkout. The Italian students reportedly seceded from the combined organization.

\* The department of counseling and guidance supported the demands, specifically asked for an inquiry into the Oshkosh students situation, and refrained from supporting complete control of a black cultural center by blacks.

The department did not actively support admission of the Oshkosh students until an inquiry is made, said a spokesman, because of a rumor that a political deal had been made between the administration and the Board of Regents in which the Oshkosh affair figured.

Vice-Chancellor F. Chandler Young listened to pleas from 400 students in Gordon Commons last night to release a press statement today representing their feelings on the strike and black demands. The vice-chancellor, though he expressed sympathy for the demands, questioned the strike tactics, and said he would "reserve the right to make my own judgement on how to best represent this (the students') view."

The vice-chancellor, apparently moved by the students' statements, promised he would relay to Chancellor H. Edwin Young and what he called "higher officials" the students' desire to meet with them at a mass rally.

Young said his main disagreement with the demands concerns control of the Black Studies program, saying that they should not be autonomous of University control. Young also told the group that he, along with the Student Affairs and Admissions offices, urged the admittance of the 17 suspended Oshkosh blacks, but that Chancellor Edwin Young overruled the decision. The Vice-Chancellor said he suspected that this may have been due to Regent action. Young also said that he had no part in the decision to call in the National Guard.

The Vice-Chancellor defined his job as "representing students in the highest councils." He told the students that he had been working on a special scholarship since Friday night which would involve about 200 blacks, Indians, and Mexican-Americans, among other minority groups in its program next September, and had worked with 20 black students on devising the program.

Young told The Daily Cardinal that there have been meetings between representatives of the black students and administrative committees and officials, but that "the problems of communications and not keeping appointments" had hindered progress.

He said that a new council of 10 black leaders will meet with the Chancellor today at 10 a.m.

A special resolution allocating an additional \$200 to "continue pressing for the 13 needs of the black students and of the University" was passed at the Wisconsin Student Senate Meeting Wednesday.

The money will be used to run off literature and other materials needed by blacks. According to the WSA resolution, "The chancellor, while not speaking to students today, has decided to escalate the forces and increase the chance of violence on campus."

The resolution also stated that the administration's "ordering of the National Guard on campus reflects their desire to cater to the demands of the legislature instead of to the needs of the academic community."

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY MADDY  
I LOVE YOU  
HONCHO"

daily cardinal campus

thursday, feb. 13

## International Club Forum To Discuss Apartheid

The International Club Forum presents "Rhodesia and South Africa: The Problem of Apartheid," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. This is the second part of a two-part program which will feature a discussion led by Prof. Lynda Ewen of Sociology and her husband on the international interests in Rhodesia and South Africa, as well as their social structure.

\* \* \*

### HISTORY STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all history students who back the Black demands at 5 p.m. today. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

\* \* \*

### RADICAL ED PROJECT

Those in Ed Policy 900, Sociology 648, and Curriculum and Instruction 542 who are in the high school project will meet tonight in the Union at 9 p.m. Check the bulletin board under Radical Ed Project-Al Stein. Important to attend.

\* \* \*

### LHA MOVIE

This week's LHA Movie will be the Academy Award winning "Becket," starring Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, and Sir John Gielgud. The film will be shown in B-10 Commerce tonight at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

\* \* \*

### CANDIDATES ON RADIO

First Ward Aldermanic Candidates James Goulette, Gerald T. Mahaffey, John B. Threlfall and A. Jack Trembley, Jr. will be interviewed by Bill Patrick on WIBA and WIBA-FM tonight from 8:45 to 10 p.m.

\* \* \*

### AFRICANISTS ASSOCIATION

Professor Richard Greenfield, director of historical and social studies at the Institute of African Studies of the University of Ghana will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center on "Ethiopia, Yesterday and Today."

\* \* \*

### THE ARMED ACADEMY

"The Armed Academy," a special conference on the social uses of the university will be held starting tonight. Tom Hayden, Martin Glaberman, Edward Boorstein,

### CAMPUS NEWS BRIEF POLICY

There will be no listing of any ticket sales. Listing of programs for which tickets or donations are being sold may appear ONLY when they are running concurrent advertising or a classified advertisement. Religious services are to be listed in the Religion on Campus section only.

Bahā' u'llāh

### WEEK ★ WEEKEND SNOWMOBILE FROLICS

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Earl Silbar, Richard Hamilton, Clark Kiesinger, Martin Nicolaus and Harvey Goldberg. Look for notices of times and places. Exact schedule to be given out tonight at Hayden speech in 6210 Social Science.

\* \* \*

### FLYING CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the University Flying Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. A film on aircraft icing will be shown and nominations will be accepted for new officers.

\* \* \*

### VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT DAY

WSA's Student Volunteer Services Committee will sponsor Volunteer Placement Day today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Representatives from various welfare agencies in Madison will be present, and students will have the opportunity to discuss volunteer projects with them. Placement Day is held at the beginning of each semester, giving students the chance to offer their services to a community agency which needs volunteers.

\* \* \*

TUTORIAL PROJECT  
The Union Special Services

Committee will hold interviews for its One-to-One Tutorial Project today in Great Hall. Tutors are needed this semester to tutor elementary school children in Madison. These tutors must spend at least one hour a week in the home of the child.

\* \* \*

### MILWAUKEE 14

In the continuing tradition of excitement on Valentines Day, the Milwaukee Peace Movement is planning several activities to surround the state arraignment of the Milwaukee 14. This is an invitation to all friends and supporters to join in witness and celebration. Housing information can be obtained through the Milwaukee Committee, Area Code 414, 933-3228, 2119 N. Vliet. For questions call Melinda Tubus, 255-9659. Some of the activities include a rally at 8 p.m. on Thursday, a march from the park to the safety building at 8 a.m. on Friday, the arraignment at 9 a.m. on Friday and resistance workshops at UW-M, Bolton Hall from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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## Around the Big Ten

Bucks Beat Boilermakers  
To Spark Big Ten RaceBy MARK SHAPIRO  
Associate Sports Editor

The race to the wire for the Big Ten basketball title could have begun or ended Tuesday night when first-place Purdue travelled to second-place Ohio State.

It now has just begun. Ohio State won, 88-85.

The victory by the Buckeyes put them one game behind the Boilermakers. Purdue stands 6-1 with Wisconsin as its next opponent. The Buckeyes are alone in second place at 5-2.

The rest of the results pointed to a two team race from here on in. Illinois dropped to 4-3 and a tie with Iowa for third place as they were upset, 92-87, at Michigan. The loss was only Illinois' third of the year. The Hawkeyes had to go into overtime to beat puzzling Northwestern, 84-80.

Wisconsin's 69-63 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night in Minneapolis knotted the Badgers and Gophers in seventh place. Both teams have 3-5 records.

Idle Indiana and Michigan State, a 71-59 winner over Notre Dame in a non-league contest, are tied for fifth place at 3-4.

A Purdue victory would have put the Boilermakers three games away from the pack with just seven remaining: probably too much for the rest of the league to make up.

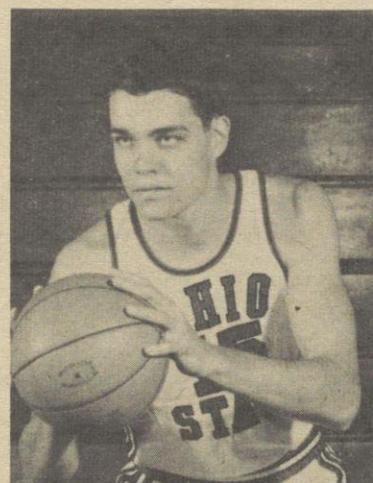
So it was up to the Buckeyes, losers to Wisconsin by four points last Saturday, to avenge a 95-85 defeat the Boilermakers had hung on them earlier in the season at West Lafayette, Indiana.

Rick Mount, Purdue's almost-certain all-American, scored 35 points; but it was the Buckeyes' balance which told the final story. Dave Sorenson, OSU's smooth 6-7 center, who had the worst shooting afternoon of his career against the Badgers, rebounded to score 24 points.

Ohio State got 28 points from guard Jody Finney and 21 by Jim Cleamons to constitute all but 15 of their points.

Michigan played with five iron-men, each going 40 minutes, to beat the highly-ranked Illini. Rudy Tomjanovich broke loose with 37 points, including 12 points in less than five minutes at the end of the first half, to lead the assault.

Iowa frittered away a seven point

RUDY TOMJANOVICH  
burns Illini with 37DAVE SORENSEN  
rebounds against Purdue

halftime lead to the slumping Northwestern Wildcats, but outscored NW 14-10 in overtime to gain its fourth victory against 3 league losses.

Perhaps the wildest and woolliest contest of a very wild and woolly night was the Wisconsin-Minnesota clash.

Neither team seemed to want the victory early in the game, as both were lethargic in attempting to break the other's tight defense.

But in the second half, the Badgers overcame an atrocious 32.7% shooting performance to gain the late momentum and walk off with their first real road victory in a year; (the Kentucky and Ohio wins came on neutral courts this year).

The difference was on the offensive boards. The Badgers got off 15 more shots and grabbed 17 more rebounds, both attesting to the board-crashing the Badgers did all evening. James Johnson's 23 points and ten rebounds were high figures in the game.

Screening Board  
Continues Work

Today promises to be a busy one for the screening committee continuing the search for a successor to ex-athletic director Ivy Williamson.

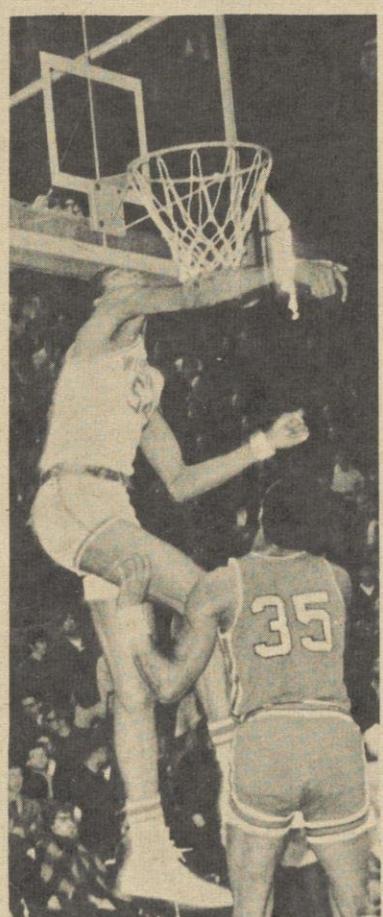
Sixteen candidates are still in line for the job, which has been vacant since the dismissal of Williamson in December. After meeting to consider that status of the remaining candidates, the screening committee is slated to travel to Milwaukee to report to the Board of Regents.

The athletic board will meet tomorrow, according to chairman Prof. Frederic Haberman, to discuss a proposed move to allow freshman competition in all varsity sports save football and basketball. The issue is now before a Big Ten committee.

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**CENTER AL HENRY** leaps high to block an Ohio State shot during Saturday's 77-73 win over the Buckeyes. Jim Cleamons (35) looks on. Ohio State topped Purdue Tuesday to move a game behind in second place. Wisconsin took Minnesota at Minneapolis two days ago, 69-63. Photo by Robb Johnson.

**RUSH**  
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FEB. 11 & 13

**Hoofer's  
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Sphere**

Vicki Emery

## A Great Winter

Hoofers' Ski Club has been on the move this year. The club wants to cater to the college skier, and believes it is succeeding.

The club has already had a seven-day trip, over New Year's, to Aspen and Vail. During semester break, the club tried to offer three distinctive types of trips. The club had a successful 200 person venture to Zermatt and Grindelwald, Switzerland, a 500 person convergence on Indianhead and Powderhorn Mountains in the Upper Michigan Peninsula, and a 100 person massing upon the Lakehead region of Canada.

The club is still strong, with many more events planned. A weekend trip returned from Mount Telemark on Monday and from Feb. 14-16, another is leaving, this time to LaCrosse.

The Mt. LaCrosse trip, besides offering good, hard skiing, is featuring an indoor heated swimming pool and a sauna bath. The price of the ski trip is \$14.75. For more information about the Mt. LaCrosse trip and for all other trips, call the Hoofers Quarters in the Union at 262-1630 or 262-0156.

The events coming up include a trip to the Porcupine Mountains on Feb. 21-23, a trip to Indianhead on Feb. 28-March 2, and a trip to Nub's Nob in Michigan on Mar. 7-9.

Besides these weekend trips, Hoofers has day trips going out during the weekends to local ski areas and also every Wednesday night.

Hoofers are urging all ski buffs having a free weekend and looking for a cheap ski trip to contact them.

## INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Entries are being accepted now through Friday, February 14, for graduate and independent wrestling and volleyball teams in the Intramural sports office, room 1917, men's gymnasium, unit 2A. This office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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