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Budget tightened

Squeezing out Black studies

By CHARLES GREENE
 of the Cardinal Staff

The creation of a Black Studies program on campus represents one of the most dramatic effects of the 1969 Black strike and the growth of the department since its inception is a key to the inner departmental workings of the University.

Two years after its implementation, the Afro-American studies department, one of only two in the country that fall under departmental designation faces key problems of staffing and budget.

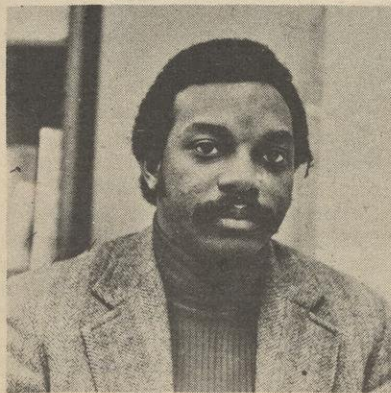
In 1970 the department was assigned a budget of \$137,000 to run eleven courses with two full professors, one associate

competent personnel." The fact that Prof. Kunene is "acting" chairman clearly shows need for a "real" chairman; his department is African language and Literature.

Associate Chairman Geald E. Thomas agrees with Prof. Kunene and also asserts that, "one of the many hassles which confronts the department is the newness of the operation. Coupled with the fact that there is an increasing demand for competent personnel within the field of Afro-American studies, a problem develops in recruiting Blacks with "traditional" requirements and the University must be more rigorous and competitive in recruiting them."

department, a department with a particular purpose and charge, to abide by old traditions of rules and regulations; this policy automatically thwarts growth."

In spite of the various difficulties which have confronted the new department, it is growing. It has no doctorate program but, "it must be this way first," explains Professor Joyce Griffin, "that this department becomes strengthened academically before it attempts to implement a masters or doctorate program. We can't develop and implement a new program while simultaneously expanding at the graduate level. We must strive for an academically sound depart-



Cardinal photos by James Korger

Gerald Thomas, Assistant Chairman of the Afro-American Department

professor, two full time secretaries, student assistants and eleven TAs.

THE TOTAL enrollment for the eleven courses was 300. By the next semester enrollment had more than doubled to 700 and one additional course was added. The following fall, 1971, the enrollment figure of 700 had doubled again to over 1400 students with 26 courses available in Afro-American studies.

The most critical problem which confronts the department is staffing. Acting departmental chairman Daniel Kunene says, "A very rigouous recruiting campaign is going on because the department is in need of more

MANY COLLEGE campuses have designed Black studies programs as a result of the birth of Black awareness. Howard University has a well organized, well staffed, and amply supported program for Blacks. Swarthmore University, Lincoln College, both in Pennsylvania, have very solid programs with 18 and 24 professors respectively. Howard University has the largest number of Black Studies professors with 36 professors: 26 of these persons are full professors. The University of Wisconsin has a total of nine professors: five hold Ph.D's, two are Ph.D candidates, and one other is a M.F.A.

The Afro-American studies department here has enjoyed relative stability with only two of its original professors gone. One tremendous instability of the department is its \$151,535 budget. When compared to that of the English department (\$1,433,576) the budget of the Afro-American studies department appears quite insubstantial when compared to its constant rate of growth. Professor Charles J. Murphy feels that "the University has definitely fallen short in its commitments to the department in terms of making it free of bureaucratic entanglements, which are directly impeding growth, and in its budget constraints. It expects this



Joyce Griffin, Afro-American Department

ment first before we are ready to attempt bigger things."

DEFINITION and purpose are two distinct, well defined principles of the Afro-American department. In the words of Gerald Thomas, associate chairman, "research is a necessity to the growth of the department. Research into the Black community is a must for this department." To this Professor Joyce Griffin adds, "our aim is to establish an academically sound program in the Afro-American studies department and a major useful to students to go back into the community with and relate to Blacks therein."

(continued on page 2)



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

J. Barkley Rosser, director of the Army (whoops) Mathematics Research Center (MRC) was seen dining last night at Ella's delicatessen.

Rosser, seated in the back of the room behind assorted tables of long hairs, cornbeef sandwiches, and politicians (Paul Soglin was seen peering from behind two eye-shaped holes in his newspaper) was surrounded by a team of young semi-bearded associates.

While eating what appeared to be a corn beef sandwich (platter—\$1.85) Rosser refused comment on questions concerning the recent arrest of Karlton Armstrong in Toronto, Canada and the possible revitalization of demonstrations against MRC's presence on campus. "Ask the student body themselves, if you want to know," he said.

Rosser also said he had not yet had a chance to read this week's Cardinal series on MRC written by Jim Rowen. For Dr. Rosser and all else interested see page 7.

Council rejects police study group

By LINDA MAIMAN
 KEITH DAVIS
 and HOLLY LASEE
 of the Cardinal Staff

In separate actions Thursday night the city council decided in a 9-9 vote not to request detailed policy information from Police Chief Wilbur Emery and City Attorney Gerald Nichol regarding the recent massive drug arrests, and referred to committee the resolution that would establish an advisory Police Policy Review Committee.

As a result of consultation with Madison police chief Wilbur Emery, Ald. Dennis McGilligan announced last night that Emery has recognized the principle of equal access. The resolution will be a reevaluation of police policy as to what, if anything, the media can receive.

Speaking to his resolution on the proposed inquiry into drug arrest policies, Ald. McGilligan said, "some people regard an inquiry into police operations as an attack on the police function..."

His basic argument was that a mere request for some hard facts about the policies and implications of these arrests was not an attack on the police department; it would be instead an attempt to get some information so that rational inquiries could begin.

ALD. PAUL SOGLIN (Ward 8) underlined this concern pointing out that little information was available relating to the number and nature of drug arrests. He also cited the scattered nature of information on prior records of those convicted.

Observers have voiced their annoyance at the snails pace of the past few city council meetings. Apparently, there is a feeling that the aldermen have been putting off major decisions in their too careful scrutinization of petty issues.

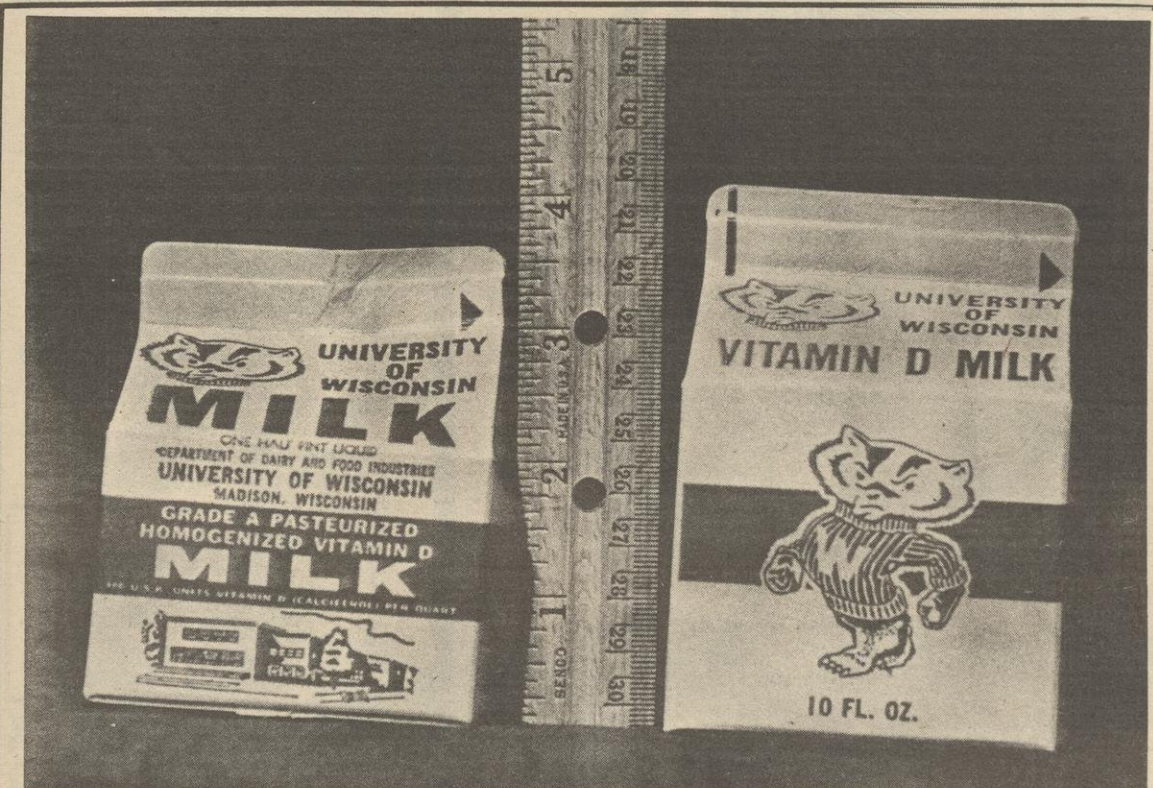
Just as aldermen begin to probe the merits of a sidewalk construction resolution Thursday night, one feeble-but-optimistic view emerged—it was the first concrete subject they had tackled in weeks.

Soglin's main concerns centered around the uncertainty of police policies. "The key is police discretion . . . There is leeway from state statutes. In the interest of order and peace the laws are sometimes not enforced," he said in response to remarks of ward 13 Ald. Richard Landgraf that there were already state laws on the book.

THE COMMITTEE formed to study the proposed police policy review committee will consider its possible functions, limitations, and alternatives for its make-up (whether citizen, aldermanic, or both.) The study group will consist of one alderman and representatives of the mayor's office, the economic opportunities commission, the city attorney, the Madison police chief, and the Madison Professional Policeman's Association (MPPA). The proposal was introduced several weeks ago by Alderman Mike Birkley ward 18 in the aftermath of the controversial drug raid, and has been awaiting action ever since.

A similar resolution was introduced by Ald. Alicia Ashman ward 10 last May. Her proposal will also be considered by the study committee.

At present there is no legislative body which has the power—advisory or otherwise—to review police policy.



The era of the shrinking milk carton is upon us. See page 11.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Black Studies

(continued from page 1)

Professor Charles J. Murphy feels that "the department wants to move in two directions. One is to create a competent faculty with an outgrowth of a competent student group. The other is to begin to engage in more research and to develop new bodies of models and theories of Afro-American Studies." Acting Chairman Daniel P. Kunene sums up the attitudes within the department by saying, "the major concern of the department is to staff it adequately so that within the realms of academia there will be competence. Money, politics, are all unimportant."

Associate Chairman Kunene also said that the department's interactions with other University departments has been pleasant and while he himself is chairman of the African Language and

Literature department he insists that there should be no overlap with other departments, that the Afro-American studies department remain distinct and not be entangled with other "seemingly" related courses or courses with African based subject matter.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN studies department does exist for the Black student. "The Black student can be as much a part of the department as he wants to be," says Thomas. Joyce Griffin states that, "Black students are in the process of assessing the department; there are progressively more Blacks enrolling in the Afro-American studies programs but the fact that there are less Blacks in the classroom than Whites is misleading. There are more Whites here on campus (35,000 plus 1,000 Blacks). Billy Harris, senior Afro major, feels that, "the Afro-american studies department is relevant to Blacks and is an important key to solving ghetto problems."

Donald M. Wylie, junior majoring in films, points out that, "the Afro-American studies department should be broader based. Courses should be general in overview not specific, courses should be real and not "shams" as is course 204—Race, Science and Technology."

Yvonne Fraser, senior history major, says that, "I had an African literature course taught by a white professor who was alright but a problem came up when I presented my ideas to him. There was conflict, yes, but the books were good and I got something out of the course."

ONE BLACK student, junior J. Paul Davies III, adds, "living in D.C. has made it mandatory that I find some answers about myself and the Black community. Heavy brothers and sisters can rap about it to me and I can learn how to go back and deal with it—you know—the experience of Black."

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Undergraduate male students who want to inform their local draft boards of their current enrollment may pick up a certificate of student status at 151-H Petersen Office Building by presenting their fee card.

HOOFER SKI TRIP

The Hoffers Ski Club is sponsoring a Powderhorn trip Feb. 25-27, with sign-ups now in the Union boathouse. The trip will cost \$23, with lift fees at \$5 per day.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

The Daily Cardinal

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Union Theater Box Office
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Striking workers fired

As of 9:30 p.m. Thursday sixteen of the striking workers at the Steak and Shish Kabob restaurant were fired. One of the workers, Kathy Gerhardt, told a Cardinal reporter that the lawyer for the management, Don Eisenberg, arrived at the restaurant at about 9:15 p.m. informing the picketing workers that all those who had signed union papers were fired.

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

Employees of the Steak and Shish Kabob restaurant declared a strike for union recognition Thursday, claiming that restaurant owner Demetrius Zografos "has performed unfair labor practices constantly" since the restaurant opened five weeks ago.

About 18 of the 22 waitresses, busboys and dishwashers agreed not to return to work until Zografos recognizes them as the Madison Independent Worker's Union.

A picket line was formed outside the restaurant, at 401 W. Gilman St., after Zografos refused to sign a commitment to negotiate a contract late Thursday afternoon.

Zografos said that he agrees in principle with demands for a grievance procedure, a "human rights" guarantee and consistent application of work rules, but that his attorney has advised him not to sign a contract.

STRIKING WORKERS say that Zografos has been "hiring and firing arbitrarily, has paid workers less than he promised when he hired them, and that he fired a dishwasher for calling a union organizational meeting. Zografos said he fired the dishwasher for other reasons and that, "if he comes back to work here I don't want to open the doors."

Representatives of the Madison Teamsters Union (Local 695), the Teaching Assistant's Association and the University Residence Halls Union have offered assistance to the restaurant workers. Jim Marketti, business manager for Local 695, met with Zografos Thursday night and will meet with his lawyer Friday, to attempt to reach a settlement.

WEEK-END JAZZ

Every Friday the Ray Rideout Jazz Combo plays at the Union South Snackbar. Saturday, they feature Doc DeHaven's Jazz Group. The hours are 9 to 12 and admission is \$5.00

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WSA studies profs

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Spurred on by an article appearing two weeks ago in the Daily Cardinal concerning the extremely light teaching load enjoyed by certain professors in the Chemistry department, The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate voted to create a task force yesterday to investigate the teaching loads and outside activities of faculty members. "Professors have no compulsion to teach," said WSA President Tim Higgins who introduced the measure, "because they are judged by closed clubs called executive committees where professors judge other professors."

The senate plans to hold hearings and it is their hope that faculty members will feel obligated to explain their sometimes questionable teaching loads and outside activities to the WSA representatives.

The task force will also investigate the role of teaching assistants, student participation in the formation of academic policy, and course and teacher evaluations.

Higgins said he hoped the study would be completed by the end of May and that the publicity generated might cause serious reconsideration of the duties of faculty members by the University administration

"Victory for the people"

By the Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A beaming Angela Davis said Thursday she feels better than she's felt in the last 16 months and called her freedom on bail Wednesday "a victory for the people."

The 28-year-old Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor told a crowded news conference that "a larger victory in my own case has to be attained." She referred to her trial Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy. A little snow is likely. Our high will be in the upper 20's, low in the low teens.



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

TAX INFORMATION

On Tuesday, Feb. 29, J. Bruce Sefer of the School of Business will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About... Taxes." Bring your tax problems to Room 202, Union South at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR WOMEN

If you are a junior woman with a 3.2 GPA or above and have not received a letter from Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, please contact Michele Frank at 233-6333.

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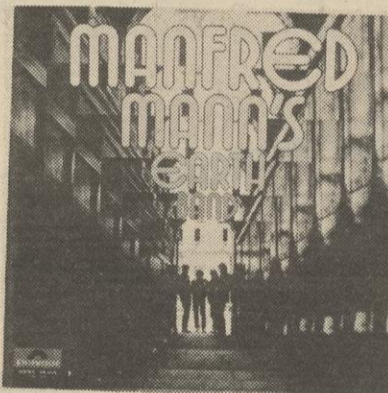
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District 6 candidates stress many issues

The following article is one in a series of weekly articles that will appear in the Cardinal dealing with the city wards and the races for city council and county board.

By DIANE CARMAN
Of the Cardinal Staff

Variety is the word to describe the candidates running for the nomination to the county board in district 6. There are five candidates seeking the nomination and they pride themselves on their differences of opinion.

District 6 is on the southeast side of Madison where many students and working class people live. Its boundaries are Franklin St., East Washington Ave., Union Corners, Division St., and Lake Monona.

The incumbent, George Elder, is among those running for the office. He has been on the county board for one term and was on the city council from ward 6 for one term back in 1963. His claim to fame, in his own opinion, is the fact that in 1963 he voted in favor of a proposal to the city council to guarantee the rights of minority groups in housing contracts in the city of Madison.

"THE NEXT year I wasn't re-elected to the council," said Elder, "and I think it was because of my vote on the minority rights issue."

Elder also stresses his position on metropolitan mass transit as an important issue in the campaign. "The city of

Madison is not the limit of our mass transit problem. We must approach the problem on a county-wide basis."

Third year law student, John Preston is another candidate. Preston views the problems facing the county board as "merely one aspect of the overall issue—we need city-county consolidation."

"THE CITY of Madison," said Preston, "is outgrowing itself. The problems of the outlying areas on the edges of the city greatly affect the city and cannot be ignored by city government."

Preston cited airport expansion, mass transportation, and environmental controls as problems that could best be solved through a regional government. He also explained the means by which city-council consolidation could be accomplished, saying, "The state legislature would have to approve of the change but it has been done successfully in Jacksonville, Fla., so there is no reason why it couldn't be effective here."

Some of the other ideas Preston would like to enact include the establishment of a consumer protection agency, a study into the relative value of highway salt as opposed to sand in controlling ice on the city streets, and a realignment of property taxes to make them as fair and equitable as possible.

ANOTHER candidate, Richard Lincoln, is an assistant to the secretary of the

Wisconsin Department for Local Affairs and Development. He sees no need for an east side hospital, but he would support a move toward establishing a 24 hour emergency clinic.

Commenting on the need for a county executive, Lincoln said, "Even though the proposal was defeated in a referendum in November of 1970, we must move toward the establishment of this position."

The creation of a county housing authority to "locate more low income housing all over Dane county" is one of Lincoln's pet issues. "Most of the low income housing is on Madison's near east side."

LESTER Radke, a teacher, is the Wisconsin Alliance candidate. He explained that he is running for the county board for two reasons. "To explain to the people what their money is being used for and to offer a candidate that is not tied to the local banks, corporations, or real estate agencies in any way."

Radke said he is appealing to "students, workers and people on welfare—not to the rich people living along the lake."

"I would also like to abolish property and sales taxes," said Radke. "I'd replace them with a steeply graduated income tax and a corporate profits tax accompanied by a price freeze." Radke proposes that a rent ceiling based on the tenant's income be

introduced and that low cost housing be built in and around Madison. He believes the county board should come out in favor of immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and vigorously opposes the idea of a county executive saying, "The working class would be oppressed by the business class."

STEVEN Entine, a TA in the math department, is also running for the District 6 seat. He supports the idea of a county executive saying, "The county board is just a rubber stamp for the work of the committees. There is no real power. If we had a county executive, we would at least get a chance to throw him out every two years. Now with the Committee on committees running the county, no one really is responsible for what goes on."

According to Entine, the possibility of building an east side hospital is remote at best. "There are several hospitals in Madison and we can hardly hope to get federal money to build another." In addition, Entine says he is hesitant about emergency care facilities "because often they just delay the immediate and extensive medical treatment needed."

Entine would like to see the county government control the growth of the Madison urban area. "By restricting the sewer system the county could exert its power in holding down urban sprawl."

8,000 WISPIRG signatures

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 8,000 signatures have been collected so far in the Wisconsin Public Information Group (WISPIRG) petitioning drive, according to WISPIRG spokesman Steve Snyder.

Petitions were available in the armory during second semester registration and are still available at various tables set up around campus since the "big drive" began Feb. 14.

As of last Tuesday, over 7,000 signatures had been collected at the tables. Over 1,000 students signed during registration.

THE PETITIONING drive will continue for three more weeks, or until the necessary 20,000 signatures are ready to present to the board of regents when the group requests they impose a \$2 per semester increase in each student's tuition to support the organization's operation.

The \$2 fee would be optional, Snyder noted, and students who want could get it back if the regents do vote to include the tax in next year's tuition.

WISPIRG would be totally student-run and student-funded, Snyder said, and would hire as staff or professional lawyers, researchers, scientists and engineers to help students investigate problems of sex and race discrimination, prison reform, consumer protection, environmental preservation, education, health care, tax reform, and housing problems.

"I'm convinced that we're going to keep at it until we get the '20,000 signatures,'" Snyder said. "We've had a really good response in the areas of L&S we've covered and now we're going to start moving to the outlying sections of campus like engineering, education, agriculture and the grad school."

SNYDER SAID manpower is WISPIRG's greatest problem now. "For a drive like this you really need about 400 people to go out and do the petitioning, and we've only got 200. We have to have people who really want to see this thing go come down to the office and offer to help us with the drive."

The WISPIRG office is at 420 Lake St. on the third floor.

Each day there are at least three tables around campus that are staffed with WISPIRG representatives and petitions, Snyder said. So far tables have been open in Van Hise, Social Science, Union South, Memorial Union, Bascom Hall, Chemistry, and the Law School.

Regardless of where the other tables move to, Snyder said, there will always be a table in the Memorial Union near the play circle.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

A Matter of Power

Senate Bill 348, rammed through the State Assembly 10 days ago, now rests on Governor Lucey's desk. The bill would give the Division of Corrections the absolute power to transfer any juvenile in its custody into an adult prison.

Such transfers could be authorized by a three-man "review board" made up of Division administrators appointed from within the Division. There would be no judicial review, no option of appeal outside the Division. Any juvenile over age 16, committed by a juvenile court to Wales or Oregon, could be transferred to Green Bay or Taycheedah at the whim of the Division.

The bill was pushed through the legislature after a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision forced the

Division to stop such transfers, which had been common practice. The court said that the Division had no legislative authority for such actions SB 348 is an attempt to establish such authority.

SB 348 clearly violates a juvenile's constitutional due process rights under the 14th Amendment. It also violates Wisconsin Statute 46.16, which expressly prohibits the commingling of juveniles with adult offenders.

Morally and constitutionally, the governor must veto SB 348. Any substitute bill must, at the very least, provide a judicial determination on any attempt to throw a minor into the brutalizing, dehumanizing world of a state prison.

Opponents of SB 348 are urged to call the governor's office at 266-1212 and urge its veto.

You Must be Kidding

Just who is WSA trying to kid? Their formal apology to Sen. Edmund Muskie for the jeering reception he received in Madison on February on behalf of the student body when only nine members of the student body (namely WSA senators) approved the action, carries little weight in our minds or anybody else's. When seven out of the sixteen WSA senators who voted rejected the resolution, it can hardly be called the feeling of the student body.

It is common knowledge that certain key leaders in the WSA hierarchy are firmly in the Muskie camp, hoping against hope that their fence-sitting candidate will cop a kind of chunk of the university student vote bloc here in the March Wisconsin primary. The "official" apology is an embarrassing insubtle newsmaking gimmick, undoubtedly spurred and certainly appreciated by the WSA Muskie followers.

The hostile reaction that Muskie received as he led his cadre of photographers and reporters on his courageous jaunt through the

Rathskellar is far more the sentiment of the student body than is the narrowly-passed WSA resolution. The student reaction was spontaneous and unorganized, unlike the contrived publicity stunt of the WSA's opportunist Muskie supporters.

And the WSA Senate, so self-righteous in its defense of Muskie's right "to state his positions and his views..." well, they must be kidding. With his proven ability to command headlines, purchase half-hour television spots and organize sympathetic mass gatherings, Muskie has little problem stating his views when and if he chooses. It is, on the contrary, anti-war and anti-government people who systematically are denied freedom of expression.

The WSA resolution states that "Without tolerance, there is no communication; without communication, there will be no solutions..." We ask the WSA to refrain from communicating on our behalf, we just can't tolerate their views.

Madison Vets for Peace will be sponsoring a march to the State Capitol Tuesday for a 12 noon public hearing on problems of returning Vietnam era veterans. The entire day, February 29 will be called Operation forget me not.

Any Day Now

Two Roads Home

Jon Wolman



There are two roads home for Karleton Lewis Armstrong, and it is doubtful that either he or his attorneys will have much to say about which one it will be—deportation or extradition.

Armstrong was captured in Canada, a nation with a specific extradition treaty with the United States government. The Canadian government believes, somewhat suspiciously, that Armstrong is an immigration delinquent; that is, he either entered the country illegally, worked there under false pretenses, or could be vaguely classified as an undesirable.

Karl Armstrong faces a wide range of charges in both U.S. federal and Wisconsin state courts. Most charges stem from the late summer (1970) bombing of the Army Mathematics Center; other charges grew out of an alleged participation in three firebombings (the T-16 ROTC facility, the Army ROTC headquarters in the Armory, and the Primate Research Center), and the New Years (1970) aerial bombing of the Baraboo Army Ammunitions Plant some 25 miles north of Madison.

Of the charges against him, only two are covered in the Commonwealth-U.S. extradition treaty; that of arson (in connection with the three firebombings), and that of first degree murder, a dubious indictment returned by a state grand jury this past September 1. Both of these are state charges, and United States Attorney in Madison John Olson admits there are no federal charges for which Armstrong (or any of the others suspected in the AMRC blast) could be extradited.

A clause in the extradition agreement states that the Canadian government reserves the right to refuse extradition requests which would bind a suspect to stand trial on political charges. Canadian newspapers refer to the blast as "the largest anti-Vietnam War bombing" in America, an attitude which would bely its political solvency in (at least) Canadian terms.

The state of Wisconsin has prepared, but not served, an extradition warrant charging Karl Armstrong with first degree murder. If the warrant is ever served, the state must prove to the satisfaction of the Canadian officials that there is some evidence against the defendant in regards that charge (first degree murder) and that charge only.

In other words, the questions about who bought what ingredients and had possession of what explosives illegally become superfluous to the argument. The argument is one of premeditated intent to murder. Most legal observers believe that the state brought a murder indictment against the four suspects in order to keep open an extradition option in the event the suspects were captured. Dwight Armstrong, David Fine and Leo Burt are not charged with arson, and are only subject to one extradition warrant, that of first degree murder.

It is not likely that the state can convince a jury that first degree murder was involved in the death of Robert Fassnacht, who was killed while working in a physics lab at 4 a.m. on the Monday morning between school terms. If Karl Armstrong, or any other defendant is found innocent of the charge named in the extradition warrant, he will be returned to the country from which he was extradited. Karl Armstrong can be tried on no other charges other than arson.

Thus the state and federal government favor deportation, which, when approved, serves to turn the defendant over to the country from which he comes, with no strings attached. In that event, the defendant is turned over to federal custody at the northern border to face all charges, first federal and then state, lodged against him.

The fact remains, however, that Karl Armstrong probably doesn't qualify as an immigration delinquent in objective terms. Though he may have worked under false pretenses (the assumed name of David Weller, possibly a falsified work application), that alone is not a serious enough offense to prompt deportation by the Canadian immigration officials. It is likely that Armstrong did not enter the Commonwealth illegally, and it is virtually certain that his conduct once there is hardly undesirable or anti-social in nature. On the contrary, interviews with his landlord-neighbors and his employers reveal an almost exemplary behavior is the adopted Commonwealth.

Without bringing extradition charges against him, the immigration officials can never hear, under official auspices, of the alleged activities that might appear to make the defendant subjectively undesirable. And of course Karl Armstrong has been found guilty of nothing.

The question here is just how sensitive is the Canadian government to the desires of its American counterparts. Indications are slow in coming, but Wednesday the inquiry office presiding over the preliminary immigration hearing (considering deportation) denied a defense request that deportation procedures be dropped in favor of extradition proceedings.

Both state and federal prosecutors vehemently oppose any attempts to have extradition precede deportation, though this would be the usual manner of affecting a suspects return. The fact is that extradition would severely limit the prospects of prosecution, while deportation leaves open the option to pin every unsolved act of political sabotage on the shoulders of Karl Armstrong.

CURRICULUM EXPERIMENT

On Sunday, Feb. 27, a report on West High School's Interim Study Experience will be presented at 10:15 at the University Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. The report concerns the student-organized curriculum which was used between he fall and spring semester. The public is invited.

AUDIO-VISUAL CONCERT

The public is invited to "Suzanne's Lament" at 3:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in 3650 Humanities. The program concerns the natural environment on the Madison campus and collates slide projectors with a soundtrack of songs and voices.

BLOOD NEEDED

The Dane County Red Cross wants 600 units of blood. You may donate at the Bloodmobile at Holt Commons from 11 to 5, Feb. 28 through Mar. 2.

SUNFLOWER SPECIALS

The Sunflower Kitchen in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., features Jewish food on Wednesday, pizza on Thursday, Chinese food on Friday, and Music on Sunday nights. Their hours are 11 to 9 on weekdays and 5 p.m. to 9 on Sundays. For 1 1/2 hours of work, you can get a free meal.

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AMRC - Politics of Research

Military contracts show U complicity

The following article is the third part of a series entitled "Politics of University Research" taken from a chapter written by Jim Rowen for *ACADEMIC SUPERMARKETS*, recently published case study of the University of Wisconsin. Rowen, a former *CARDINAL* editor, is now a contributing editor to *RAMPARTS* magazine.

By JAMES ROWEN

Despite claims of academic freedom and purely theoretical research, the relationship between the military and the university has produced concrete findings that have been used to support a reactionary American foreign policy.

The University of Michigan, under Project Michigan, developed sophisticated infrared aerial photography techniques that aided Bolivian troops trained by American special forces to track down Che Guevara. It seems probable that University of Wisconsin's AMRC aided Project Michigan.

"By 1966," a researcher wrote, "the Department of Defense decided that Michigan's experience in infrared surveillance technology was sufficiently advanced to permit the transition from theory to practice." At some point between June 1966 and Guevara's death in October 1967, however, the Army called upon Wisconsin's AMRC to assist Project Michigan.

IN AMRC'S 1967 Summary Report, "Assistance to Project Michigan" is listed in the table of contents' resume of aid to the Army. But the entire eight-page section covering fiscal 1967 assistance and advice is censored from the report.

In its place is a dry one-paragraph statement from the chairman of the Army Mathematics Steering Committee declaring that "some of the information concerning these contracts is considered privileged." The exact nature of AMRC's aid to Project Michigan is unknown and will

remain so, since secret work at the AMRC is protected, by Board of Regents mandate, from release even to top university officials.

Presumably, some of the eight classified pages deal with AMRC's aid in the development of heat-seeking, image-amplifying aerial reconnaissance techniques, which resulted in the capture and death of Guevara.

"Che was apparently unaware," said one journalist, "that the United States had developed aerial reconnaissance techniques which converted short wave radio sets into tell-tale liabilities." This aerial reconnaissance followed Guevara by "seeing" the heat given off by his smokeless "Dien Bien Phu oven."

THE VALUE OF this kind of research developed at universities under the protections of academic freedom can be measured in Pentagon body counts.

AMRC is not the only agency at the University of Wisconsin that engages in military projects. According to the tenets of academic freedom, a University of Wisconsin professor may contract with anyone to provide anything, as long as the

faculty member's right to publish the findings remains unimpaired.

In October 1969, two professors finished a lengthy investigation for the Army's biological warfare research and development center. Merlin Bergdoll and Concordia Borja's forty month, \$109,000 "Investigation of New Types of Staphylococcus Exterotoxin" was carried out for the Biological Center at Fort Detrick Md.

The work, according to Bergdoll, involved measuring the effects of new food poisons on monkeys. Bergdoll said that he had no qualms if the military used his findings to develop a new biological weapon.

"I WOULDN'T react to this adversely at all," he said. "You'd rather be incapacitated than shot...This is a more humane approach." He said that he knew the Russians were working on such biological weapons and that it was necessary for Americans to have adequate defenses.

Another chemical and biological research project was sponsored by Edgewood Arsenal, home of chemical

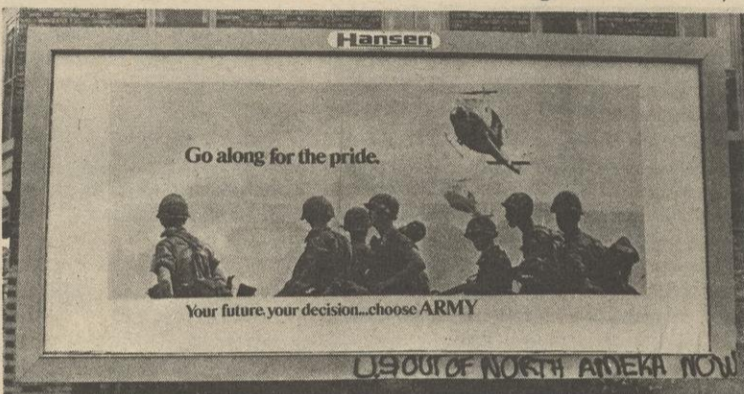
warfare research and development. Psychology professor Vincent J. Polidora was provided with more than \$200,000 to study methods of "Measuring Chemically Induced Behavioral Changes in Various Mammalian Species." Polidora induced the behavioral changes in monkeys and rats with LSD, amphetamines, tranquilizers, and nerve gases.

He even evaluated the performance of a "classified Drug A" brought to Madison by a colonel who never identified the chemical agent. Monkeys and rats were first taught various motor and visual tasks, then were drugged and presented with the opportunity to perform their task. Predictably, the animals were disoriented, and complex tasks were disrupted.

A third Wisconsin chemical and biological warfare project compared the strengths of six of the army's nerve gases. Professor of pharmacy Takeru Higuchi had a three-year contract with Edgewood Arsenal. He was evaluated gases GA, GB, GD, GF, BZ and VX. Higuchi was issued enough GB gas, developed in 1936, to wipe out 180,000 people, or the entire population of Madison.

ALONG WITH the Army's annual grant for operating the AMRC, which now runs 1.4 million dollars, dozens of additional Defense Department contracts are sought and obtained each year by university and faculty members. A study by the University Committee listed thirty-six projects in progress in 1969, excluding the AMRC and its staff of seventy.

Of these dozen programs, 17 were for the Air Force, 11 for the Navy, and the other eight for the Army. The contracts were spread throughout the University in twenty different departments, illustrating the totality of University complicity with the military.



Signs of the times.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Tax reform perplexes many

By CAROLYN BLACKMANN
Of the Cardinal Staff

Almost everyone wants tax reform in Wisconsin, but almost no one knows how to get it. The state is presently faced with a senate bill, an assembly joint resolution, task force recommendations, and towns resolved on withholding taxes.

Last Thursday over 400 people crowded a hearing room to show Gov. Lucey their objections to the present rural tax structure. Forty-two people testified on behalf of various townships, farm groups, and themselves to impress the urgent need for change.

The crux of the farmer's problem is that under the state constitution all land is assessed equally, which means it is assessed on potential market value instead of actual use.

FARMERS WHOSE land is near recreation sites, shopping centers or other developments or suburban sprawl, suffer most. They pay between \$20 and \$32 tax per acre where \$20 to \$25 per acre is the amount they charge for renting their land.

Gov. Lucey was sympathetic to the problem, "All taxes are paid from income so why shouldn't assessment be made on the income one makes?"

One solution is Senate Bill 258 which would allow for

assessment according to use. Unfortunately, several persons at Thursday's hearings made it clear that the bill is illegal under the constitution.

THE JOINT resolution calls for the same result, but in the form of a constitutional amendment. Many farmers were dissatisfied with the AJR because the earliest it could be enacted is 1973.

Ald. Susan Kay Phillips, from the Madison Committee on Fair Taxes, suggested the most radical solution when she called for "total abolition of property tax. Even with the finest assessors, it's subjective and rests on one individual." She concluded that "whatever replaces property tax must not burden workers, farmers or other low income groups. Corporations should carry the load."

The committee is made up of four aldermen and interested taxpayers. When questioned further about the proposal, Phillips said the committee suggests that property tax be "replaced by a graduated income tax." This would not necessarily mean a new municipal tax but perhaps an increase in state income tax with a rebate system.

Some SOME TOWNSHIPS, Iowa and Burke among them, have taken the problem into their own hands by voting to withhold taxes.

Ginger plays rough—there's not a man alive that she can't take on, put down, or slice up.

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Pantagleize: "... on the morrow of one war

Pantagleize, like an eclipse, is a brief respite usurping the natural course of events. The Compass Theatre has fashioned a modern-day masque from Michel de Ghelderode's farcical play, complete with appropriate spectacle, music and proximity. Moving across the stage and

through the audience are clowns, poets, waiters, Negroes, generals, and, of course, Pantagleize.

The play begins at dawn on May 1, Pantagleize's birthday. According to prophecy, it is on this day that his life's destiny will be revealed. During the course of the day, he unwittingly precipitates a

By JOHN HERSKO and MITCH BREITWIESER of the Fine Arts Staff

briefly successful revolution, spurred on his quixotic venture by a disparate band of stereotyped revolutionaries. By nightfall the rebellion has failed, and the bodies of Pantagleize and his companions litter the stage.

The Compass Theatre creates the needed intimacy by enveloping the audience in the stage.

There is an elevated platform encircling the central wedge which is the focus of the play's action. The audience sits between the two and around the perimeter of the platform.

THE USHERS are a male and female clown who perform comic routines that prepare the audience for the drama.

Pantagleize, throughout the play, is surrounded by intentionally one-dimensional characters: an effeminate poet, a harried waiter, a hardened militant, an embittered jewess, and an aspiring black from the revolutionary cell. They are complemented by generals, bank employees, and judges who comprise the reactionary regime: All of them perform well within the limits of their stereotyped roles. Best among them is Blank the Poet, played by Michael R. Moyononeghy, whose every action seemed eminently suited to a man capable of saying "I fashion chimeras."

However, the success of the production rests on the one character whose role is not so severely delineated, Pantagleize, Andrew DiSalvo, playing that

and the eve of another ..."

role, has an impressive stage presence both visually and vocally. His light-blue suit, red bow tie, and yellow scarf draw attention to him whenever he is on stage. His wonderfully resonant voice justifies that attention. The play draws its life from his interpretation of the only truly vital character.

At the beginning Pantagleize calls himself a philosopher. He rails against the fickleness of a woman's love, the slavery of determinism, and the meaninglessness of words. But Pantagleize's philosophy is no more a part of him than his extravagant dress. His innocence is conveyed by a tilt of his head, the awkward gait of a child that grew too fast, or a simple facial expression.

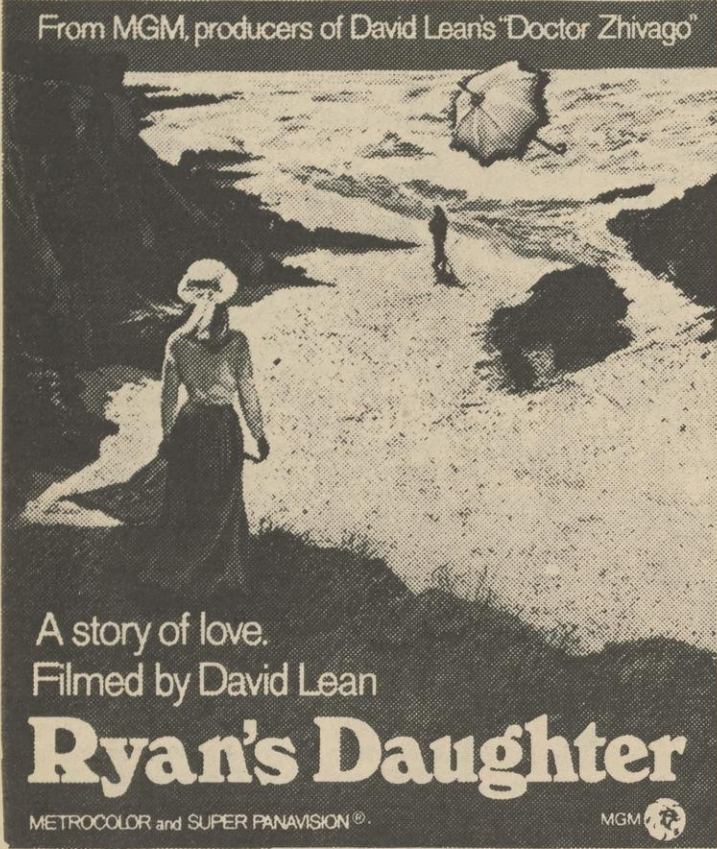
PANTAGLEIZE BECOMES an unwitting messiah for the revolutionaries who have been waiting for a leader, as Pantagleize becomes gradually enraptured with the role. This whole phase culminates in a drunken breakdown of order which DiSalvo's feigned awkwardness contributes to. Here he is plainly lost, reeling about and spouting such phrases as "All successful causes are good causes."

Standing in vivid contrast is the last scene. The defeated revolutionaries are brought before a Kafkaesque tribunal of judges bearing uncanny resemblance to the figure of Death in

Bergman's Seventh Seal. One by one, the revolutionaries are tried and shot.

Finally, Pantagleize comes out. His lines suggest that he is weary and wants to sleep. The innocent philosopher no longer, he calls himself "a film star who has no knowledge of the screenplay."

The play suffers finally from overexposure. The invariance of the play's stereotypes and messages becomes intolerable after the saturation point is reached, which was well under the production's three hours. As one becomes increasingly accustomed to the characters, the sermonizing becomes increasingly obvious and distasteful. This is a fault of the author which is lessened, but not overcome, by the staging, movement, and spectacle of the play.



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Who is Mike Seeger?

"Mike Seeger's going to be here Saturday night," called out Marc of Milk and Cookies during a joint Rathskeller concert Wednesday with the Tuschy Brothers. But the hordes of Ratniks who had been handclapping furiously along with the country music, stared ahead with the most uncomprehending look this side of the Mifflin Co-op steps.

The name of Mike Seeger meant nothing to anybody, an ominous foreshadowing to the great Folk Arts Society concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in Great Hall.

This same disconcerting befuddlement has repeated itself time and again this week whenever the concert is mentioned. "Who's Mike Seeger?" or "Huh?" or (several times), "Is that Peter Seeger's son?" are typical responses.

No, Mike isn't Pete's son. Mike

is Pete's half-brother (and also brother to Peggy Seeger) and a folksinger for fifteen years in his own right. His most famed accomplishment is to form the New Lost City Ramblers along with John Cohen and Tom Paley in 1958. (The Ramblers are featured on a remarkable series of Folkways recordings, which span American folk music from traditional ballads to topical songs of the Depression.)

Mike Seeger by himself is an amazing one-man band, a virtuoso performer on every basic American folk instrument, from fiddle through guitar, from autoharp to jewsharp. He was the First Prize Winner in the banjo category at the 1958 Old Time Fiddler's Convention, the Cannes' competition for traditional American music. He can be heard

By GERALD PEARY
of the Fine Arts Staff

picking or fiddling on over forty different LP's.

Despite his prolific recording career, Mike remains often out of the spotlight. His concern above all is the preservation of old-time music and culture, not his own fame as a folk artist. Thus he takes time from entertaining to collect folksongs for the Smithsonian Institute. As liaison between the urban and rural worlds, Mike Seeger has worked to keep Southern American folk music, bluegrass and traditional, alive in the contemporary world.

Seeger's Sunday night show will trace, demonstration style, the instrumental rise of American folk music and also dramatize the

sociology of the rural South through its music.

The cost? An impossibly low one dollar, made possible by the

miniscule price asked by Seeger to come and entertain you. Show up. It could be the best show of the year.

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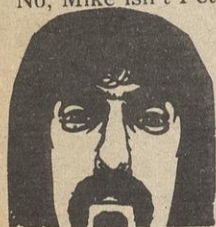
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s MOTHERed

By CHRIS MORRIS
Of the Fine Arts Staff

Frank Zappa's 200 Motels at the Strand is a monstrous and humorless incoherency. It is the latest in a long series of cynical films (Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Celebration at Big Sur, Medicine Ball Caravan) which cash in on rock fandom's desire to see its idols emblazoned on the big screen.

But 200 Motels must rank as some sort of apex in merchandized meaninglessness. It is plotless, poorly photographed, miserably edited, and ultimately worthless.

Zappa, using a Mothers of Invention tour as the grand metaphor of the film, rehearses his tiresome and worn-out ideas about the vacuity of Middle American small-townness, the tedium of touring, and American attempts at fascistic thought control.

IT IS ALMOST logical that such an execrable script should be so ineptly acted. The Mothers of Invention are all too present; their boorish attempts at theatricality torpedo any humor found lurking in the script.

Ringo Starr and Theodore Bikel (the latter with perpetually pained and bemused expression on his face) wander through the action as unsure of their

roles as the audience. Only ex-Mother Don Preston and Keith Moon, drummer for the Who, manage to give their roles any of the manic humor that Zappa seeks and does not find.

Motels was shot in a video tape/film transfer process, which allows for garish color filtration effects which, while pleasantly trippy at first, manage to obscure the action and ultimately bring about a desire for eyewash on the part of the viewer. The color processing is also loud and unreal. The only sequence which displays any compositional or thematic sense is a delightful (and unfortunately short) animated segment by Murakami-Wolf of Los Angeles.

200 Motels' sloppiness evidently represents an attempt at an hallucinatory point of view. What tries to be visionary ultimately ends up being only chaos. It's odd that the usually orchestrated viewpoint of Zappa and the Mothers should be reduced to such an anarchic level.

Bikel says it all in the closing minutes. He sings: "May God have mercy on the fate of this movie." Amen.

at 8 p.m. only.

Feb. 25—Freaks (1931)—It took close to forty years for Freaks to be picked up and enshrined by film cultists, horror fans and lovers of the bizarre. Crowds are scared out of their wits by Tod Browning's utilization of genuine

circus freaks to make his point about the injustice shown towards the unhappy accidents of humanity. The story seems a little dated but the collection of birth defects, amputees, midgets and morons will never lose their shock value. B-130 Van Vleck, at 7:30, 9 and 10:30.

Screen Gems

(continued from page 8)

Henrietta Lowell is inspired would be gross understatement because the patient hostility that the two actually felt towards each other on the set has been faithfully transferred to the screen. One of this critic's personal favorites of last year, a witty, though unmistakable low-key masterwork. In the Play Circle, matinees and evenings.

Feb. 25—The Power and the Glory (1933)—The Power and the Glory is not a film version of Graham Greene's novel. Told in flashback and sometimes mentioned as a predecessor of Citizen Kane, this film is the story of Spencer Tracy as a corporate business genius suffering failure and disappointment in his private life. Most notable is the screenplay by Preston Sturges (Sullivan's Travels, The Lady Eve) who later became the most spirited of the idealistic and sentimental Hollywood directors of the Forties. In 105 Psychology,

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3 BEDROOM FURNISHED older building \$185 heat included W. Dayton 255-0782. —2x28

HOUSE, 5-8 students, June or August occupancy 238-7957. —10x9

WANTED 1 female own bedroom in house \$70/month. 251-3765. —6x3

1 OR 2, share huge apt. fireplace, view Mendota 937 E. Gorham 251-2560. —6x25

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GIRL'S SINGLE Univ. Y 256-9861 Cheryl. —6x25

WOMAN to share house three miles West woods in back, Bus. Now. \$50/mo. 233-0347. —4x25

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SMALL HOUSE 2 bedroom 15 Craig Ave. \$135/month 233-8051, 233-7348, 233-6067. —6x29

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LOST: white, sheepskin jacket Chadbourne dining room Fri. night. Great sentimental value. Reward call 262-4502. —4x25

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WANTED: 4 Hockey tickets for Sat. March 4. 233-4374 after 5. —12x3

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U milk prices up

By SANDRA OZOLS
Of the Cardinal Staff

"It's a capitalist trick!" exclaimed one student, referring to the recent decrease in the size of the 15¢ milk cartons sold on campus. The Dairy Department made the switch from 10 oz. to 8 oz. cartons last week.

The change in carton size went unnoticed by many students, despite the 20 per cent increase in price per ounce. Many students who were aware of the change said that it was "a ripoff", "aggravating," or that they "weren't getting their money's worth." However, the same students felt that the change was "part of the course of inflation" and a circumstance you can't fight against."

Student Paul Laemle said that he was going to write a letter of protest to the Dairy Dept. "I don't think they should take the money out of the students' pockets even if the Agricultural Dept. is in financial trouble," Loemle said. "I think that the University should wolve the problem by other budgetary means."

The Dairy Dept. said that sales have gone down since the smaller milk cartons went into use. Paul Clery, University Food Director, said, "Generally speaking, whenever a price change takes place, there is a slowing down of sales, but then it picks up again."

IN A DAIRY state the milk price is the last we want to increase," Clery said. "But the price of milk keep crawling up for us. The Dairy was losing money on the 10 oz. cartons, so we had to make a realistic price change."

The University is now making 3¢ more per carton, more than \$100 a day. Clery said the profits are being evenly distributed. "The Agricultural Department is losing less, Canteen is getting more money, and the Union, which receives all the revenues from the machines, is getting more."

THE DECISION to change the price of milk in cartons was made last August, but could not be implemented at the time because of the wage and price freeze. Clery made the decision along with a member from each of the operations selling University milk.

The week before the milk carton size change took place, the price of canned soda went up from 15-20 cents and the price of cigarettes went up from 45-50 cents in the Canteen vending machines.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

The 53rd Little International Livestock and Horse Show will be held Feb. 25 and 26 at the UW Stock Pavilion. The show begins at 7 on Friday and 8, 1, and 7:30 on Saturday. For details, see this week's Date-Lines.

TASTERS NEEDED

Food tasters are needed for the Food Science Dept. in Room 90 of the Home Ec. Building. Go in on any Tues. at 3:30 or Wed. or Thurs. between 11:30 and 12:15.

* * *

ANTIWAR CONFERENCE

A National Student Antiwar Conference will be held at Washington Irving High School in New York City Feb. 25-27 to make plans for a spring antiwar offensive.

For transportation or other information phone 262-9332, 256-1693, or attend the Student Mobilization Committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

* * *

NIGHTMARE THEATRE

The Nightmare Theatre will debut Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the University YMCA. The show will run through Saturday.

JUNIOR WOMEN

Junior women with a 3.2 GPA or

above, who have not received a letter from Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, should contact Michele Frank at 233-6333.

* * *

GRADUATE COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Everett M. Rogers, Michigan State University, will speak today at 3:30 in Room 207, 425 Henry Mall, on "Modifications in the Diffusion Model: The Case of Family Planning."

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Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family night. Choir practice 8:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Church phone: 256-0726.

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

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone: 233-1880.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sermon "The Presence of God" by Pastor Frank K. Eford. Communion at 10:30. Child care 9:30-noon. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Lenten Services March 1: 10:00 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

1025 University (Interim Offices)

255-7214

Sunday: 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic Center. Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins, Lutheran Memorial. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist-Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic Center.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

This Sunday "On Being Around at the Finish" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt. Holy Communion following 11 o'clock service. Evening service by Pastor Duane Hanson.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Avenue
256-2353

Talcott will preach on "Pressure Promise Process" 10:15 Open Forum on Madison Community Cooperative.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
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Wayne E. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Cost supper 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Vespers 9:00 Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal 7:30 Wednesday.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services 10:44, 731 State St. Upstairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.
MADISON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"A Friendly Full Gospel Church"

Meeting now at The Woman's Club Bldg. 240 W. Gilman
Sunday Services: 9:45 & 10:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Rev. Warren Heckman—249-3933.

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
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Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals." Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.
256-2697
SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30

Daily Masses
7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.
Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00
Confessions
Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at 7:45 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00

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

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Have a Heart" by Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

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VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2 door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater.

\$495

1968 MUSTANG

FORD HARDTOP, regular fuel engine, automatic transmission.

\$1195

1969 MUSTANG

FORD HARDTOP 2 door, small V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top.

\$1795

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\$1695

1971 BEETLE

SUPER BEETLE 2 door, radio, heater, balance new car warranty.

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70 SATELLITE

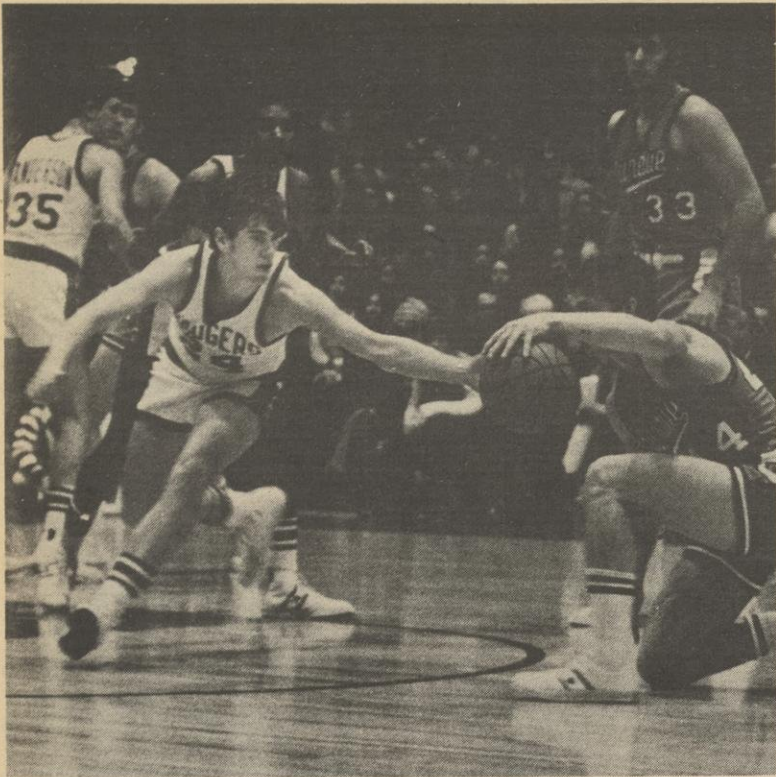
PLYMOUTH HARDTOP 2 door, small V8, automatic, power steering.

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VOLKSWAGEN'S small station wagon, automatic, 13,000 miles.

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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

Bob Frasar tries to steal ball against Purdue

Titles at stake for icers

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Bob Johnson has got to be shook. With his hockey Badgers going to East Lansing, Mich., for an important series that begins tonight, Johnson will be trying everything to reverse his past luck there.

Over the past three years, Wisconsin is 0-6 against the Spartans at the MSU Ice Arena, and with the WCHA and Big Ten titles depending heavily on this weekend's games, Johnson wants to wipe out all memories of previous failures at East Lansing.

Instead of staying at the Kellogg Center, MSU's hotel on campus where they've checked in for three years, Johnson has put his Badgers in a motel far away from the MSU grounds. That way, he figures, his skaters won't conjure up thoughts of defeats past.

All of this reshuffling probably wouldn't be necessary, but for Wisconsin's most critical series to date, the Badgers want every possible edge.

WISCONSIN'S GOAL this weekend will be keeping pace with co-leader Denver. If the Badgers can go into the Denver series tied or ahead of the Pioneers, a split would give Wisconsin the title.

But with Denver playing a home-and-home series with Colorado College, staying even with the Pioneers will probably require a Badger sweep over Michigan State. If Denver goes into the final series ahead in points, Wisconsin would have to sweep two games to claim the title. That's something Bob Johnson wants to avoid.

"We want to go into that last series at least tied", he says. "That way, we can clinch it with a win on Friday. Boy, I don't want to see it come down to Saturday night. In one game, anything could happen."

Although the WCHA race is uppermost in everybody's thinking, there is another factor in the Michigan State series to increase pressure—the Big Ten title is at stake.

Wisconsin has a 6-4 Big Ten record, while the Spartans are second with a 5-5 mark. A sweep over MSU would insure Wisconsin's first Big Ten championship while a sweep by

the Spartans would knock Wisconsin out of that race.

AND WHILE MOST fans back in Madison seem preoccupied with the upcoming playoffs, Johnson is still very much concerned about winning the Big Ten and WCHA championships.

"We've been ahead all season long now, and we want the WCHA championship. Hell, that's what we've been keeping score for. And after finishing second twice now, our guys want the Big Ten championship, too," he said.

Making progress toward either title will be a difficult task this weekend. The Spartans, under the cantankerous control of Amo Bessone, a 31-year veteran coach, have been eating up opponents lately like Wisconsin did early in the season. They've won 11 of their last 12 games, and their last eight at home.

In their current hot streak, the Spartans have gotten tough goaltending out of senior Jim Watt. In 23 WCHA games this season, he's allowed an average of just 3.20 goals a game. All-American center Don Thompson leads Michigan State in scoring. He's the most prolific scorer in MSU hockey history and has 52 points this season.

Badgers look for Illinois

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

Leon Howard had to reflect for a second, the details of last year's basketball game at Illinois escaping him for the moment.

"Remember the cross-body block (Jed) Foster threw at you," chimed in teammate Pat Cannon, with impeccable memory.

"Oh yeah, I remember Weatherspoon got me in the neck," Howard said in the Wisconsin locker room Thursday afternoon. "I'll be looking for him Saturday. Howard gets even with all of them," he added with a dry smile.

HOWARD AND the rest of the Badger basketball team will

revisit Illinois Saturday for a 3 p.m. game with Illinois at Champaign's Assembly Hall. The Badgers are 4-5 in the Big Ten, Illinois is 3-6.

Nick Weatherspoon, 6-6 junior from Canton, Ohio, leads the Illini in scoring with a 19 point average.

"Weatherspoon is one of the premier players in the conference, and in the country as well," Badger Coach John Powless said. "He'll normally give them about 25 points, but we hope he doesn't get any more than that against us."

"He's a good player," agreed Howard, "Of course, he shoots more than most."

WEATHERSPOON will join

either 6-6 Nick Conner or 6-10 Jim DeDecker at forward, and 6-8 center Bill Morris in the starting frontline. 6-4 C.J. Schroeder and 6-3 Jim Krelle will be at guard.

If DeDecker starts instead of Conner, Powless may counter by replacing Gary Anderson with Kerry Hughes.

"We have a problem with matchups," Powless said. "Between Leon and Gary, Anderson will have to take the physically stronger player."

Morris, sophomore from St. Louis, has apparently settled differences with Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt. Morris earlier missed the squad's plane for Michigan St. and was suspended for the Northwestern game.

Frosh sprinters make their move

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Wisconsin track teams have traditionally been powerful in the middle distances and field events, while the sprints have been at best, adequate. Badger Coach Bill Perrin would like to change precedence, and he feels he has the potential freshmen Rodney Rhodes and Andrew Stallworth.

Neither has really gotten into shape yet. Rhodes had to take things easy while he was getting his first semester grades straightened out and Stallworth had a leg injury earlier in the season, but they have already shown flashes of better things to come.

In last week's meet with Tennessee, Rhodes finished second in the 60 yard dash and won the 300 yard dash while Stallworth finished third in the 300 in their best races of the season.

"RHODES CAN be one of the best sprinters in the Big Ten, and that's pretty damn good," predicted Perrin. "He can be one of the super sprinters Wisconsin has ever had."

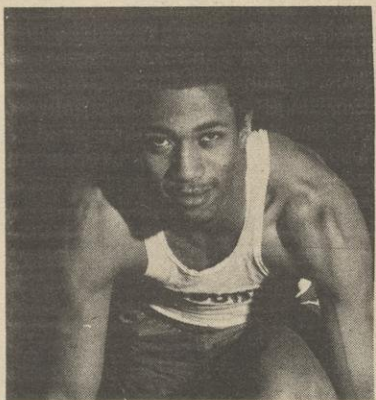
"Stallworth is one of the finest sprinters I've ever recruited; he's got ability in the area of a Mike Goodrich (a Big Ten champion Perrin recruited at Indiana)," continued Perrin. "Those two can really complement each other. If Rhodes lets up for a minute, Stallworth will get him."

Rhodes came to Wisconsin on a football scholarship and is participating in track only for the enjoyment. "I really got into track in high school; I've always wanted to compete and had a desire to run with the top sprinters," explained Rhodes. "Track is just a beautiful sport."

The fact that Rhodes is at Wisconsin primarily to play

football could have a big effect on his track career. He figures it would take him until spring to really get back into running condition, but he will have to participate in spring football and probably won't be running in the outdoor season.

BUT THAT'S FOR future



Rodney Rhodes

worries. Perrin is presently concerned with Rhode's progress. "He's just now getting the feel of what it's like to work in college," Perrin said. "In high school he relied more on his natural ability. "He's really taking to it; he wants

to excel. He's going to surprise a lot of people."

Stallworth also has to get into shape. He usually participates with the Chicago Track Club during the summer, but last year he was hit by a car and had to sit out. Then he developed leg problems in the early part of the track season. He is no longer ailing physically, but has other problems he has to overcome.

"The thing Stallworth lacks is confidence," explained Perrin. "He gets down on himself a lot; he's one of the athletes who dwell on the negative things if you let them. He's learning he's with the big boys now; in high school he never got beat in a race. He thinks he's an also ran right now. He just has to mentally psyche himself up."

"Looking at my times in comparison to other sprinters, I'm not all that super," said Stallworth. "But it's just a matter of proving my ability to myself." His performance against Tennessee reduced his self-criticism somewhat, but some doubts still remain.

TOMORROW THE BADGERS travel to Nebraska to face the Cornhuskers in the final dual meet of the indoor season. Two weeks

ago Nebraska and Wisconsin tied for second at the USTFF meet in Houston, and Perrin is expecting anything but an easy time.

Although the Badger runners were flying high for the Tennessee meet, Perrin doesn't expect much of a letdown. "It could have just the opposite effect," he claimed. "They might be overcome by what they can do."

Perrin compares the Cornhuskers favorably to Tennessee. Nebraska is strong in the sprints and hurdles like the Vols and should be a good test for Rhodes, Stallworth, and veteran Greg Johnson.

The track could also affect Wisconsin runners. Nebraska's track is smaller than the one in the Shell and isn't in as good shape.

that five of the squad's best wrestlers will not be available for the meet. Co-captains Pete Leiskau (conference runner-up last year) and Roger Wendorf are definitely out with knee injuries, as are Joe Heinzelman and Brad Billman.

Another one of last year's runner-ups, Nyal Kessinger, has a neck injury and is having trouble making weight.

THESE TROUBLES merely climax what Kleven calls his "most unusual year in coaching." Only once has Kleven had his entire team together, in the meet against Mankato St. Obviously, this is not the way to build a Big Ten contender.

But Wisconsin will go to Bloomington with at least several chances of individual success anyway. Sophomore Rick Lawinger, with a 26-4 record at 142 lbs., and freshman Ed Vatch (22-6) at 167 lbs., have excellent chances of taking Big Ten titles.

Kleven also cites Dale Spies, Joe Wade, and Kessinger (if he makes weight) as possible contenders.

At least the prospects look good for next year, since most of the Badgers' top wrestlers return. However, as Kleven says, "After what happened this year, you just can't tell what might happen next year."

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