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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 85 January 29, 1974

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Off campus. out of Africa

Gulf Oil knocked

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

Gulf Oil recruiters came to Madison yesterday and ran into several problems.

A rally of about 125 people marched from Bascom Hill to the Engineering building to protest Gulf's role in Africa. At the same time, Gulf was unable to sign up more than one interview for the day, so the recruiters had to pack early.

The rally assembled at Bascom Hill and the first speaker from Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA) outlined Gulf's role in Africa and the emerging national liberation movements. He pointed out that Gulf has the largest investments in Angola, and gives millions of dollars in economic and military aid to Portugal. Through the direct rule of the Portuguese colonialists, companies like Gulf are able to rob Africa of its wealthy resources, and to exploit the "cheap labor" of the African people, he said.

A SPEAKER FROM THE WISCONSIN Alliance discussed the "phony" energy crises. Calling it "a real crises of production, and a crises of profits," he put the blame for the energy crises on oil companies such as Gulf and U.S. government controls.

A speaker from the Attica Brigade then tied this together, noting that "imperialism must be seen as a world-wide system which makes enormous profits off the backs of people in the Third World and in the U.S. as well."

"In addition, the universities now play a key role in maintaining this system, and we say that they should serve the needs of the people."

After the speeches, the people then moved toward the engineering building where the recruiting was to be held, chanting, "U.S. out of Africa, Gulf off campus." At Engineering, an effigy of Gulf was set on fire, and a picket line was set up for about 10 minutes.

Gulf is scheduled to do heavy recruiting again today, and plans for a mass meeting Monday night and possible actions on Tuesday were formulated.

ONE PERSON AT THE rally summed up the actions saying, "Although today was not a total success, we will be back again and again until the University breaks all its ties with corporations like Gulf, and until the United States ends its aid and involvement in Africa."



photo by Tom Kelly

"There are but two sides in a war: She fights on the side of African freedom; Gulf finances the other."

Couper investigation drags as PFC probes

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Investigations into Police Chief David Couper continued today as one probe drew to a close and another began. But if the current pace doesn't increase, the Police and Fire Commission may never get a chance to fire the Chief—he'll probably retire first.

Tonight's PFC meeting marked the beginning of an investigation into a sworn complaint, against the Chief issued last December by seven officers. The allegations in the complaint parallel the ones found in the Mittlestadt report, charging the chief with

manipulating moving expenses, using discriminatory hiring policies and being the cause of a morale problem within the department.

But actual testimony relating to the complaints was scarce, as much of the time was spent answering objections raised by attorneys on both sides. In all, only two witnesses were extensively questioned.

ONE WITNESS was Herman J. Thomas, former police inspector under both Chief Emery and Chief Couper who resigned under pressure last April following his participation in the removal of

police affinity files from the department. Thomas' testimony was in answer to the alleged "morale problem" in the department.

"I felt that the morale wasn't as good as it was prior to January, 73," Thomas said, recalling his reaction to Couper's policy changes. But Thomas admitted that the presence of a morale problem within a police department is not uncommon, and that such problems existed under both former Chief Emery's and Chief

(continued on page 3)

NATIVE AMERICANS STILL LACK RIGHTS

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff

"Wounded Knee can happen again and it will happen again in any state that has native American people unless something is done about the corrupt tribal government and the Bureau of Indian Affairs," said Gary Kmiecik yesterday at the Wounded Knee Seminar.

He maintained that nothing has changed since the May 5 agreement at Pine Ridge. The agreement provided for the investigation of the BIA and of Dick Wilson, tribal chairman on the Pine Ridge reservation.

The Oglala Sioux nation should suspend the tribal council as a puppet government of the BIA, he said. The BIA, he continued, chooses people it knows will not oppose its policy. "Apples" is what such people are called by Native Americans, he said — red on the outside, but white inside.

HE ALSO said that the present police force should be removed. He maintained that it uses scare tactics against people who disagree with the tribal council.

Kmiecik emphasized that the corruption at Wounded Knee is nationwide.

He cited numerous examples

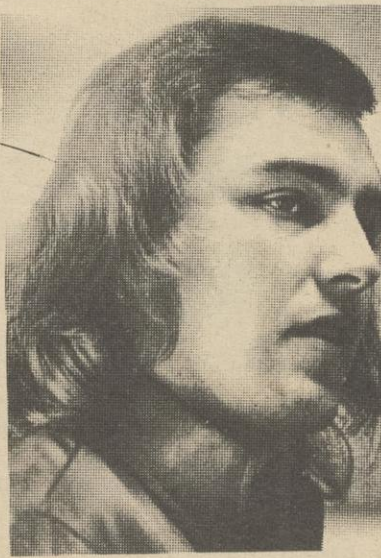
where Native Americans were losing their water and mineral rights. In both Arizona and New Mexico, water in the upper Colorado basin is being diverted away from the reservations for

environmental effects of strip mining although they know that the people lack the technological expertise.

Kmiecik told of a Cheyenne reservation where the BIA had taken the land away for strip mining without consulting the tribe. He charged that the BIA "coerced" the tribal government to accept its actions because of the energy crisis. "America needs Indian land," is the government's policy, Kmiecik maintained. It is also their plan to destroy the North American culture, he continued.

A LOT of Indian people are opposed to violence, he said, but he hasn't met any native Americans who weren't "deep-down glad that Wounded Knee happened." Armand White Bear, a participant at Wounded Knee, agreed. "I was proud to be there. I believe in what my people believe in and I share what they share."

Kmiecik didn't know of any solutions to the problem. He said that there would be more Wounded Knees and more people dying until enough people started waking up. "We are the forgotten people," he said, "but we're going to stand up and make people remember who we are."



GARY KMECIK

use in urban areas with the approval of tribal governments.

Also he charged that the BIA didn't advise the tribes of the bad

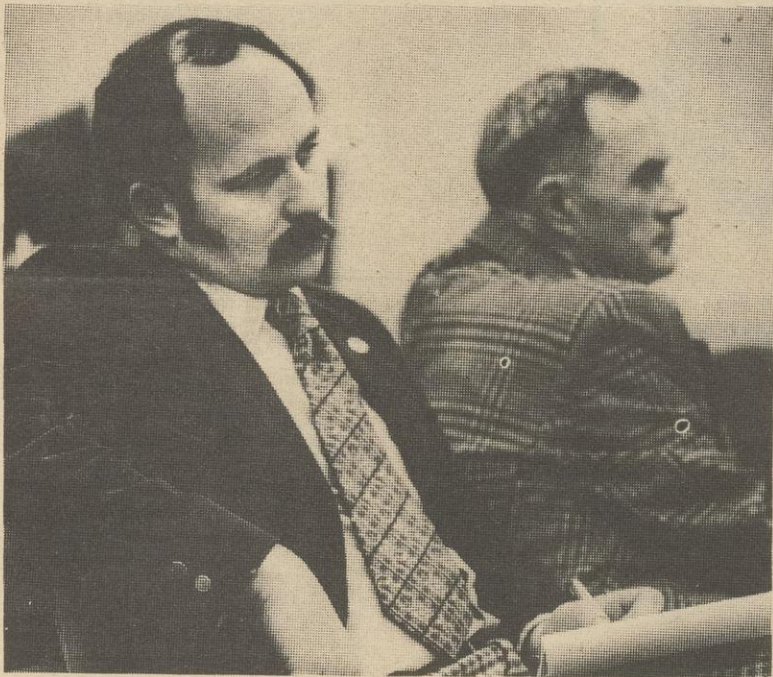


photo by Harry Diamant

COUPER, PEN in hand, jots down "the goods" on his enemy during testimony, as city Atty. Conrad lounges in the background.

Pest nabbed

By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

A University employee will be charged today with making nuisance phone calls and impersonating an officer in a series of incidents which began Wednesday night at Chadbourne Hall.

The Cardinal withheld earlier publication of the Wednesday night incident in cooperation with campus police, who felt publicity might hinder their investigation. A police stakeout of the dormitory which started last Thursday ended in the man's arrest Monday night.

POLICE REPORTS trace the incidents in this way: a package containing a pair of rubber panties and bearing the name of a woman resident was found last Wednesday in the parking lot adjacent to Chadbourne. The package was eventually given to the woman, who at first thought it was a joke.

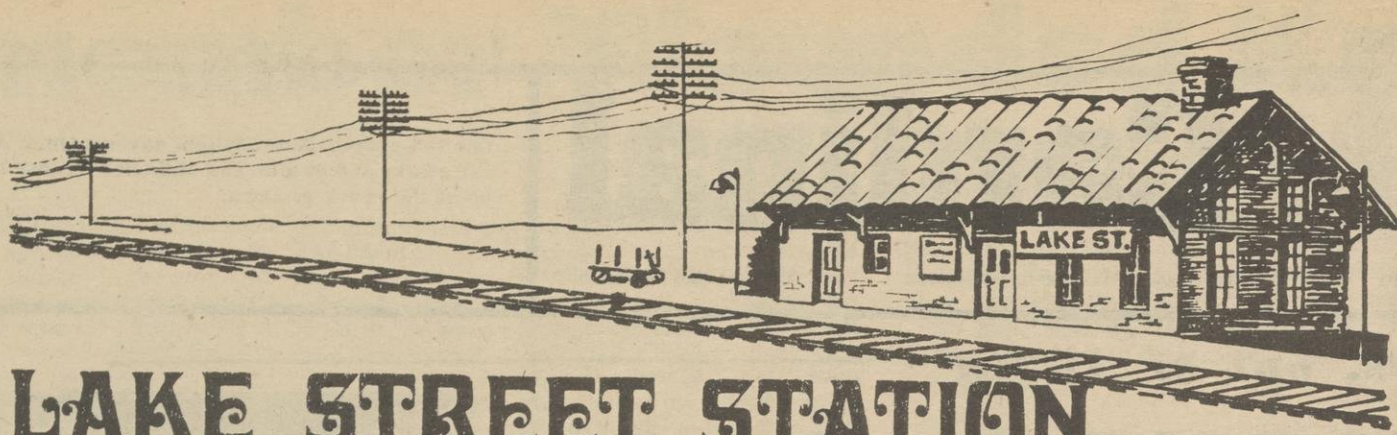
Later, the woman received a phone call inquiring about the panties from a man claiming to be an undercover police lieutenant. Though apparently suspicious, the woman told the caller she would meet him in the dormitory. When the man came, a friend of the woman spoke to him while campus police were called.

According to the P and S report, the squad responding to the call was to the dormitory, the man left.

Campus police began a stakeout of the dormitory the next day, using plainclothesmen, and increased security precautions. Over the weekend, the man made three more phone calls to the woman he had phoned Wednesday, again claiming to be an undercover policeman inquiring about the panties. When the man came back to Chadbourne Monday night, he was arrested by dormitory police. Another pair of panties was found on his person at the time of the arrest.

CAMPUS POLICE say the man, a night janitor on campus, has admitted to the phone calls and masquerade, both misdemeanors, and is being held on \$200 bail.

Early descriptions of the man closely matched that given by two recent rape victims. Campus police say those early descriptions were not totally accurate, and the man is not a suspect in any rape case. They add that he is not a physical threat, but that they will try to get him mental health treatment.



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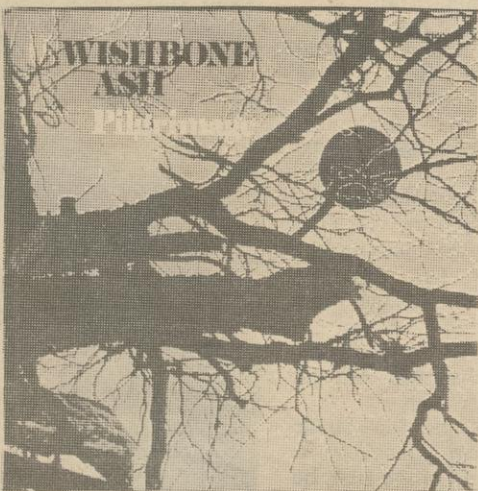
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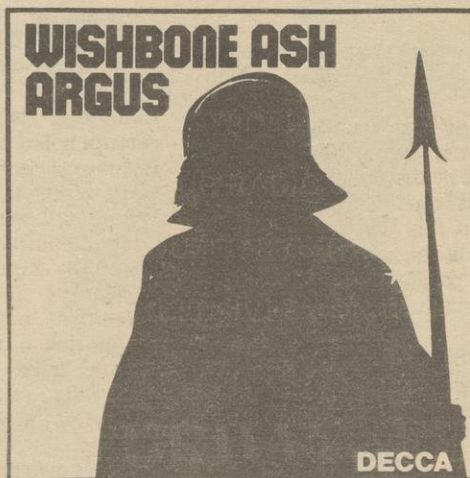
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Photos by Mike Wirtz

Kibbutzniks star in ABC films

By JEFFREY KOHN
of the Cardinal Staff

Twenty-four members of Kibbutz Langdon, a Jewish living co-op on campus, are somewhat dazed by three days of being filmed and recorded by ABC-TV as the subjects of a television documentary.

The kibbutz members, or kibbutzniks as they refer to themselves, were filmed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. More than five hours of film and recordings were collected on the lives, views, and beliefs of the members who will appear on the 30-minute ABC program entitled "Directions."

DOCUMENTARY director Arthur Zegart explained that he chose Kibbutz Langdon as the subject for a documentary because "the kibbutz is one of the most active and successful cooperatives in the Jewish co-op movement and is documentary material."

Kibbutz Langdon, according to Zegart, is "a story about Judaism and a way in which people of great diversity and a wide variation of Jewish upbringings have found to give to each other and live with each other."

Zegart believes that this experience should be shared with the public because it has significance to everybody.

The kibbutzniks and Zegart shared apprehensions that the filming of the Kibbutz would create a destructive rift within the house.

KIBBUTZNIK Keren Levenstein expected tensions to surface and cause arguments, as well as uncomfortable situations. Another house member, Claudia Schultz, said she feared that some people would be "hams" and try to get on film more than others.

SCREEN GEMS

The movie *Seven Women* will be shown tonight at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

Cries and Whispers will be shown tonight and Wednesday in B-10 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:15 pm.

"People knew that if they acted like hams, an impression would be left not only on film, but also on interpersonal relations even after the film crew left," she said. "But as a result of these fears, people were more careful not to be hams."

During the filming, the atmosphere in the kibbutz was tense at times. Sam Norich, one of the founding fathers of the Kibbutz explained that people were "geared up", as a natural reaction to the experience of being filmed. Norich believes, however, that the filming made people closer and "enhanced our sensitivity towards each other."

Zegart observed that the initial camera shyness eventually disappeared and people soon were acting natural.

The documentary is scheduled to be aired at noon on Sunday, April 21 on ABC.

Sentenced to one year study

Aids plan on probation

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

The controversial 25-year student loan proposal that has been opposed by many administrators and students because of the effects it would have on financial aids for low-income students, was sentenced to another year of study Monday.

Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee), chairman of the subcommittee which studied it, recommended "expanded study" of the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP) during 1974 to the State Interim Legislative Study Committee on Financing Higher Education.

"Two weeks ago we had a public hearing, and there was considerable opposition to parts of the plan, although most people were in favor of it in concept," he said.

The proposal would eliminate all other forms of financial aids in the University of Wisconsin system. They would be replaced with 25-year loans to be paid back with interest contingent on income after finishing school.

The committee also heard a report on duplication and competition between the UW and Vocational-Technical Adult Education (VTAE) system.

"Two of the VTAE campuses offering college parallel programs are Milwaukee and Madison, both cities with major universities," Rep. Michael Ferrall (D-Racine) told the committee.

"We might ask ourselves if we want to continue these programs, but there is the problem that at Milwaukee there are over 6,000 full-time two-year students, and if they were transferred to UW-Milwaukee, they would create a problem in increased enrollment," he said.

The report was turned over to the Assembly and Senate Education Committees to study further costs due to duplication and existing coordinating efforts between the two systems.

The committee also approved a recommendation for equalization of state grants to VTAE campuses based on the property wealth of

CAMPUS MAGICIANS

Campus Magicians will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union for meeting location.

districts. The present system of allocation is based on the statewide average cost per student and district enrollments.

Under the new plan, some districts would receive more state aid, while other districts would receive less and would require more revenue to be generated

through local property taxes.

Sen. James Devitt (R-Greenfield) pointed out, "It is going to kill equalization for poorer people, in high property value areas. We ought to change to a better formula than property value as a gauge of wealth."

Weaver to retire?

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin President John Weaver has selected a pension option which calls for mandatory retirement at age 62.

The new pension plan is part of the 1973-75 state budget, and calls for a 38 per cent pension hike with no cost to the individual.

While compulsory retirement will be at 62, service can be continued after age 62 if the appointing agency so decides. In Weaver's case, the Board of Regents will be responsible for deciding if Weaver should be allowed to continue as UW President after 62. Weaver is 59.

SHOULD THE Regents allow Weaver to continue after age 62, he would not be eligible for the increased pension benefits.

According to Robert Doyle, Assistant to the President, Weaver decided that this was an option he might as well take.

"The President feels that he can still keep the door open by choosing this option," Doyle said. "He's just working from year to year, and leaving his options open."

OF 131 state executives offered the pension option, over 100 selected the plan.

Since he was appointed to replace Fred Harrington in 1970, Weaver's pension has been a subject of great public attention.

In a private deal made by the all-Republican Board of Regents just nine days before the election of Lucey, Weaver was guaranteed a lifetime income if he was fired or resigned. The deal was worth around \$175,000.

WHEN PUBLIC attention was drawn to the deal, Attorney General Robert Warren told the Regents that they could not set up such a plan since it did not conform to state statutes.

(continued from page 1)
Weatherly's department.

Attorney Carroll Metzner, representing the seven officers, also called City Comptroller Paul Reilly to the stand to testify on the handling of Couper's moving expenses. According to the issued complaint, Couper, "entitled to only 80% reimbursement on his moving expenses, had funds manipulated in order to cover the full cost of his expenses. Reilly, however, denied that he knew of any such manipulation."

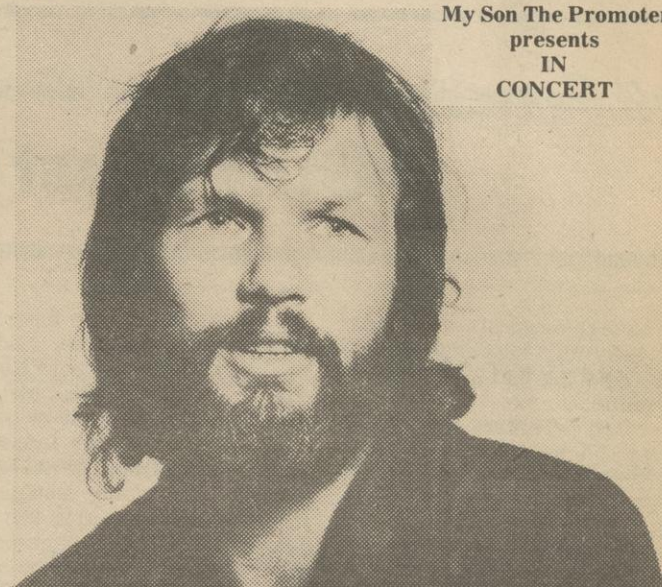
THE PFC plans to continue hearings into the sworn complaint sometime this week. About forty witnesses will be called before the hearings conclude.

Earlier in the day, the three-judge panel investigating charges against Couper reconvened, hearing testimony from Patrick J. Murphy, president of the National Police Foundation. Murphy's testimony was an effort to lend support to Couper's new policies, which includes putting stress on a community oriented department.

An expert in police policy, Murphy said that building better public relations was a "means of better crime control" in the community. Murphy was the panel's only witness.

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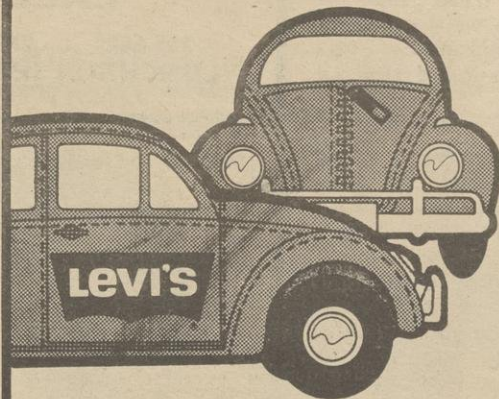
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Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

I'm also convinced that our department is still maintaining surveillance of political activities going on in this community.
Detective Supervisor Roth Watson

Wounded Knee Week

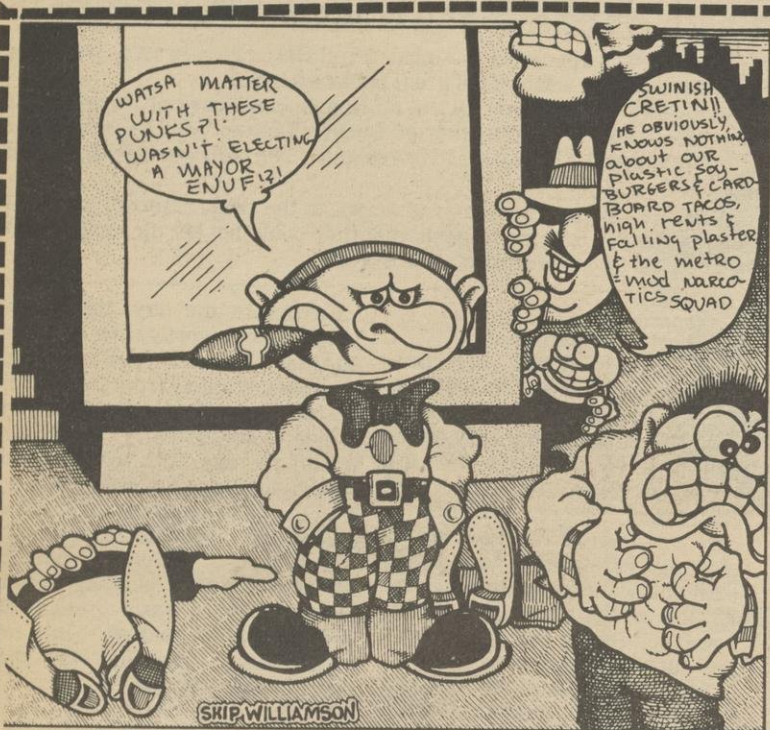
In 1890 government forces brutally massacred nearly 300 Indian men, women and children at Wounded Knee after they had surrendered all but one of their weapons. In 1974 the government is preparing a second massacre, this time in the courtroom. Nearly 300 American Indians and their supporters are awaiting trial, some for the "crime" of trying to bring food and medical supplies to those under siege.

In the Wounded Knee cases the defendants face a monumental government structure that is willing to spend millions of dollars to prosecute them. One reason the government is so interested in these cases is because they are not "criminal" in the ordinary sense of the word. The "crimes" of those who violated South Dakota, and Federal law, and not all the defendants did, are of a political nature. The liberators of Wounded knee did not break the law to further personal interests as did former Vice President Agnew but rather to advance

the cause of an entire people. They challenge the very nature of a system which says you can take a people, move them from rich farmland onto barren reservations, and expect them to be satisfied.

A week of activities has been planned to expand the limited concepts of Indian Culture that most people have. Money is also being collected to aid in the defense of all the Wounded Knee defendants. We encourage everyone to attend the seminars, movies and concerts and ask that professors and Teaching assistants announce the schedule of Native American Week to their classes. An education includes more than white middle class culture and sometimes you have to go outside the classroom to receive it.

Perhaps Sitting Bull said it best. "If all tribes fight one at a time all will be killed. They can cut off our fingers one by one. But if we join together we make a powerful fist."



The Inner City Action Project organizational meeting is today at 8:00 p.m. in the Union.

THE INNER CITY ACTION PROJECT can provide a chance for people to participate in the decisions which affect their daily life. It's an opportunity for people new to Madison to get involved and for old political hands who have been drifting around to get back to some sort of meaningful politics.

We will do work around specific problems such as Who owns State Street, where is the student dollar spent, rent control, housing inspection — people can inspect their own houses and three or four next to them for building code violations. The group can write up specific proposals for community control of the police such as a police review board on the district level or an advisory panel to the police chief.

We would also like to sponsor forum where all inner city alderpeople can speak and answer questions. A forum on rape and one with police chief David Couper would be beneficial to the inner city.

Open Forum

Portugal and Gulf

MACSA

This is the first in a two part series which will discuss and document Portuguese Colonialism in Africa and Gulf Oils involvement on behalf of the Portuguese.

Portuguese Colonialism

Portugal stands today as one of the last European states trying to maintain direct control over a formal colonial empire. In Africa, Portugal still claims the territories of Guinea-Bissau, Angola, and Mozambique as "Overseas Provinces." The three areas are "governed" just as is Portugal by a neo-fascist one-man dictatorship. All three are models of colonial resource exploitation and human underdevelopment.

The people of the regions, with no peaceful channels open, have responded with the only means left to them—armed struggle to win control of their own destinies. These struggles continue to advance, led by major liberation movements in each area: PAIGC in Guinea-Bissau, MPLA in Angola, and FRELIMO in Mozambique.

PORTUGAL'S RESPONSE has been the use of classic counter-insurgency methods—herding people into "strategic hamlets," indiscriminate bombing, napalm, herbicides, "search and destroy" missions, "free fire" zones, helicopter assaults, playing off ethnic groups, and even My Lai-style atrocities. But Portugal is a small nation and the poorest economically in all of Europe. One-half of its annual national budget goes to support 150,000 troops stationed in Africa. These troops represent, in terms of proportion of total population, a burden five times greater than the peak US commitment to Vietnam. How can tiny Portugal maintain this effort?

With our help! Logistically, she receives support from her racist ally South Africa and gets military equipment supplied illegally through NATO—a large part of which comes from the US. Economically, Portugal relies on the US as her third largest source of trade and tourism. In one 1971 Export-Import Bank loan alone, the US gave Portugal \$400 million—more than the total of similar aid to all of Africa since 1950!

Recently the US stopped similar loans and credits to Allende's Chile and thereby helped to murder democracy in that Latin American republic. Most importantly, though, Portugal receives large investments from American firms. In Angola this means Gulf Oil, Firestone, General Tire, Allis Chalmers, Singer, IBM, Standard Oil, GE, Tenneco, NCR, Texaco, Union Carbide, Caterpillar, Pfizer Labs, American Cyanamid, Standard Electric, Halliburton, and others.

Gulf's Role in Africa

Gulf's operations in Portuguese Africa consist of oil exploration in Mozambique, and in Angola, the largest production field south of Nigeria. This \$150 million operation of Gulf's, offshore from the Portuguese enclave of Cabinda, accounts for nearly three-quarters of all US investment in Angola. In 1969 Gulf paid \$11 million to Portugal in taxes, rent, and royalties, an amount equal to one-half the figure Gulf cites as the Angolan "defense" budget of 1970. The 1972 tax estimate was over \$33 million. Portugal desperately needs this foreign exchange to buy arms.

(To be continued)

Staff Forum

Gulf must go

Dick Juice

We have some guests on campus this week and Chancellor Young and Ralph think that we should be nice to them.

They are recruiters from Gulf Oil. We all know about what Gulf does. The outrageous profits Gulf and all the oil companies made last year, the support that Gulf gives to the Portugese in its vicious attempts to stay in Africa. We know about the power Big Oil exerts in other countries and because of the cash they spread

around the power they have over Dick (the Dog) Nixon. And we shouldn't forget the pain Big Oil causes at home. The poor and elderly are cold, a lot of people can't get gas, all the industries that use petroleum to make products are in big trouble, all forms of transportation are way down and by this summer 2 million more people will be out of jobs.

The Gulf atrocities could go on and on with reams of statistics.

The point I wanted to make is should we allow these people on our campus? Do we want to be recruited by an organization that causes so much pain and death all over the world?

Now Chancellor Young would say that there may be some students who want a job and both student and Gulfmen have a right to get together on campus. First I hope that the students here have enough moral spine so that they wouldn't even want to join an outfit like Gulf. Second, this monster company is involved in murder, torture and the fight against all third world peoples. Not the personal way of a C.I.A. man, concentration camp guard or the Pentagon but the responsibility is just as deep. Gulf's involvement in the fight against the third world is like Willy Wastemorelands part in the glorious victory at My Lai or A.M.R.C.'s role in a war 10,000 miles away. Would we let C.I.A. torture experts come here and recruit? We don't owe Gulf or any other company that allies itself with repression and death anything.

Gulf off campus.



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By **CHERIE HURLBUT**
of the Cardinal Staff

A study begun in 1972 in Mauritius, an island nation in the Indian Ocean, may lead to the early detection and prevention of schizophrenia, according to a Dutch psychiatry professor.

Dr. Fini Schulsinger, Prof. of Psychiatry at the University of Copenhagen, who heads the research project spoke Friday at the University of Wisconsin.

The research is based partially on the results of a previous study with David Rosenthal of the National Institute of Mental Health, in which Dr. Schulsinger asserted that the causes of schizophrenia are both hereditary and environmental.

Mauritian study may detect, help prevent schizophrenia

Environmental factors included parental separation, severe social disruptions and poor pre- and post-natal care. However, the study also showed that physiological measures are better predictors of future schizophrenic breakdowns than environmental factors.

Psychologists recognize a variety of behavioral patterns for schizophrenia. A standard definition is that a schizophrenic

gradually withdraws from reality, becomes increasingly dull and apathetic, and lacks ambition and initiative. Hallucinatory experiences and delusions may occur.

In his current study, intended to find detection and prevention methods, Dr. Schulsinger examined about 2,000 children in two neighboring municipalities. All the children were between three and three and one-fourth years old.

The program included a field examination with the parents to check the living conditions of the family, a psychological observation in the playroom and a pediatric examination along with an attempt to obtain obstetric information from the mothers.

On the basis of the tests, the children were divided into three groups.

The high-risk group was characterized by sustained crying and great activity. As Dr. Schulsinger explained, this was the "predominant first wave breakdown group"—those most likely to become schizophrenics.

The nonresponding group was quite passive and showed signs of marked hypo-activity. The third, low-risk group showed normal recovery rates from the tests.

The children were then put in kindergartens and community groups for continued observations and tests. Dr. Schulsinger hopes to detect and prevent schizophrenic breakdowns in those who are in

learning to avoid unpleasant experiences. For example, he showed that avoidance of electrical shocks is learned faster by schizophrenics than by non-schizophrenics.

The research is under the control of the Ministry of Health in Mauritius and the World Health Organization (WHO). The major funding came from the Danish government.



Lucey sees productive sessions

By **JEFFREY WAALKES**
of the Cardinal Staff

"I think the legislative session next week can be of great significance for all Wisconsin citizens," Gov. Patrick Lucey told a group of student leaders Saturday. "I think it can be a very productive eight weeks if people work to make it so."

Final approval of the University merger bill, now almost three years old, is expected to be among the topics of the special two-month session.

THE GOVERNOR spoke to a group of student government leaders from 25 different campuses around the state at the Wisconsin Center on Langdon St. The students were attending a conference of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments.

Lucey began by congratulating the student governments for their support of the UW merger.

The governor then went on to state that money will be scarce in the budget for higher education, and that any budget changes will be modest.

Election reform in Wisconsin was another main topic. Lucey said Wisconsin already has one of the "toughest code of ethics for people in government that has been enacted in any state."

LUCEY HOPES for a "bill that would eliminate the use of crisp \$100 bills in determining the outcome of elections in Wisconsin for all time." He added that students can help by supporting election reform.

Lucey supported complete accounting of every dollar spent for every candidate, and full identification of every donor, "so the people can know what kind of money is supports each candidate."

The governor concluded his main address by pointing out that 52 per cent of eligible voters between 18 and 21 years of age didn't vote in the 1972 elections. He urged the student government delegates to act as missionaries in informing students of the political process and encouraging them to vote.

Governor Lucey then responded to questioning by the delegates.

ON THE ENERGY crisis in Wisconsin, Lucey said that the cost of heating state buildings had risen over \$2 million from previous estimates, and a request for the additional money will be made in a budget review bill.

As for the petroleum shortage, he said, "We are the only industrial state in the world that is so beholden to the petroleum industry that we don't even know what is available."

"We are going to get through the winter in fairly comfortable circumstances. Stan York is doing a great job."

Many of the questions dealt with higher education in Wisconsin.

ON THE IDEA of students as voting members of the Board of Regents, Lucey explained that he didn't think putting a token student on the Board would do much for student input to the Board.

One student asked the governor (continued on page 6)

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Lucey

(continued from page 5)

succeeded in "antagonizing both proponents and opponents."

Lucey also answered questions dealing with a nuclear power plant siting bill, which is the first priority bill before the special legislative session.

When asked if the legislature will support increased financial aids for students, the governor responded, "The various financial aids ought to be sufficient so that no qualified student who wants to go to college is kept out."

Lucey ended his talk by criticizing the idea of a state lottery as a source of revenue.

if the funds Wisconsin allocates for education is adequate.

"Two out of every three tax dollars are committed to education in one form or another. There is a point beyond which you can't go in commitments to education," Lucey replied.

The governor defended his position on a current abortion bill that would permit hospitals to refuse the operation. He explained that he felt abortion was morally wrong. He added that the bill was so complex that he had



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UW wrestlers awake to crush foes

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's wrestling team cleaned up Saturday night as it swept a triple dual-meet from Minnesota, Ohio State and Augustana Colleges in the fieldhouse.

Minnesota, the only one expected to give Wisconsin trouble, didn't as they were crushed 24-14. Ohio State and Augustana also fell victim to the powerful Badgers, Ohio losing 25-8, while Augustana was wasted by a 32-8 score.

"IT WAS A good effort on the part of our men," said Wisconsin wrestling coach Duane Kleven. "It was hard for the guys to get up for every match. We nearly fell asleep waiting around to wrestle Minnesota." Wisconsin faced Minnesota last in the triple meet.

A good effort indeed, as Wisconsin wrestlers combined for a total of four pins on the way to their crushing victories.

Against Augustana, Wisconsin's 118 pounder Jim Haines pinned his opponent Bill Manella with 44

seconds remaining in the second period.

Just four matches later, Badger Rich Lawinger (150) pinned Frank Titoni with 24 seconds remaining in the second period.

"I WAS SURPRISED," said Kleven about James Abbott's pin on Minnesota's Steve Wessman. "We knew that they (Minnesota) were strong at 134, and expected a good match, but the pin was a surprise."

The pin wasn't really a surprise to those watching, as Abbott was in complete control throughout the match. Jumping off to a 5-1 lead in the first period, Abbott finished Wessman with 27 seconds left in the second period.

The last Badger pin, by Ed Vatch at 177 pounds, happened so fast that one would have missed it had one turned away for a second. Taking only 21 seconds, Vatch easily pinned Minnesota's Craig Foluen.

"Everyone we suited up tonight (15 wrestlers) wrestled," said Kleven. "Some of the freshmen

made mistakes which caused them to lose their matches, but I was satisfied with their performances. Now we have to get ready for Oklahoma," Kleven added.

TO GET READY for Oklahoma is no small task as Wisconsin puts its number four national ranking on the line against the powerful Sooners. They're ranked either sixth or seventh," said Kleven. "Either way it's going to be a very tough match."

"We're really going to push this thing," explained Kleven. "There is no hockey or basketball in town next weekend and we really want to get a big crowd in here for this meet."

Tankmen sweep weekend meets

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's swimming team raised its season record to 10-1 this past weekend by sweeping meets with Southern Illinois, Ohio State and Ohio University.

On Friday night, coach Jack Pettinger's Badgers beat Southern Illinois 69-42 in Carbondale and then stopped Ohio State 67-52 and Ohio U. 88-25 in Columbus Saturday afternoon. The Badger's current 10-1 record is the best dual meet record in UW swimming history.

IN A TRIP marked by a 24 hour delay and a 3:00 a.m. arrival in Columbus, coach Pettinger was impressed with the team's spirit and attitude. The respectable showings of divers Paul Huber and Gil Cyr against two-time National Champ Timmy Moore of OSU also drew special praise from the head mentor.

WINNERS OF 10 of 13 events at Southern Illinois include the 400 yard medley relay team of Mike Imhoff, Paul Jarvie, Yves Repil, and Bruce Preston in 3 minutes 36.5 seconds; Jeff Evans in the 1000 yard freestyle in 9:52.9; Brad Horner in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:46.9; Murphy Reinschreiber in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:00.15; Horner in the 200 yard butterfly in 1:55.32; Bennet Taylor in the 200 yard backstroke in 1:58.4; Dan Striebel in the 100 yard freestyle in 48.3 seconds, and Mike McGuire in the 500 yard freestyle in 4:44.39 (this is a new University of Wisconsin record).

Jeff Huber won the one meter

required diving with 164.90 points and Barry Hartley took the one meter optional diving with 222.15 points.

On Saturday in the double dual meet in Columbus, Wisconsin's first place finishers were the 400 yard medley relay team of Imhoff, Jarvie, Reinschreiber and Striebel in 3 minutes 36 seconds; McGuire in the 1000 yard freestyle in 9:59.4; Evans in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:44.3; Horner in the 200 yard individual medley in 1:59.1; Reinschreiber in the 200 yard butterfly in 1:57.2; Atle Melberg in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:00.6; and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Striebel, Imhoff, Horner, and Rich Lynch in 3:12.5.

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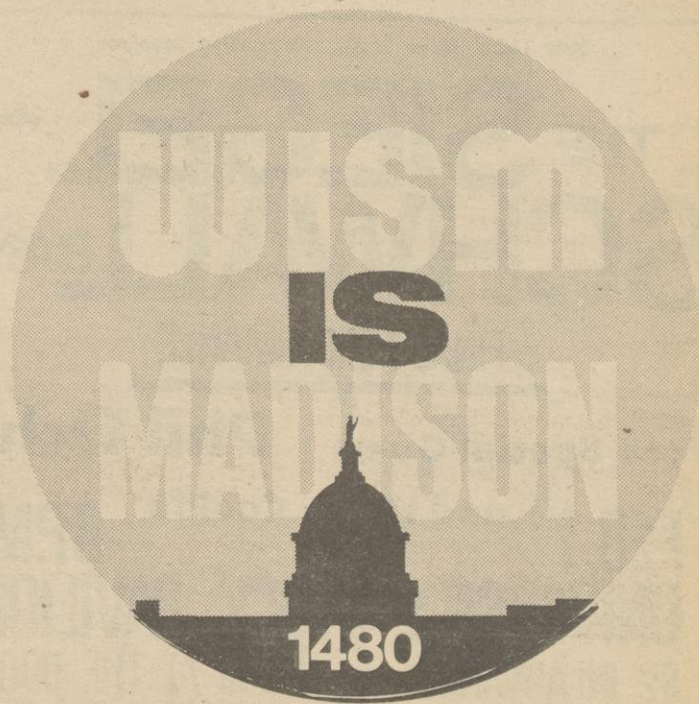
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Russell & Co. dump Badgers, 83-75

By JOHN ANDREAS
and
AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan took charge at the end of the first half, and Campy Russell exploded for 19 points in the second half as the Wolverines beat Wisconsin, 83-75 here Monday night.

Wisconsin fell for the third time in five road games this year, dropping its season mark to 11-3. The loss leaves Wisconsin with a 3-2 Big Ten mark, while Michigan

advanced to 5-1 in Big Ten play to remain a game behind league leading Purdue.

ALTHOUGH DALE KOEHLER held Russell, the Big Ten's leading scorer to only six points in the first half, the 6-8 junior bombed in a couple of 25-footers early in the second half to open up the Badger defense. Wisconsin never recovered.

All five Michigan starters scored in double figures, and the Wolverines gave Wisconsin only its second beating on the boards

this season, pulling down 45 rebounds to the Badgers' 32.

"We were too sluggish and inactive," said Coach John Powless afterward. "We didn't come out to meet the ball, and we gave them too many easy baskets against the zone."

Opening as usual in a full-court press, Wisconsin jumped off to an early 10-1 lead. Michigan stormed back to tie 12-12, and although the score was tied three other times in the first half, the Badgers did not relinquish the lead until 1:09 remaining. The Wolverines went into the locker room ahead 42-40 in a half marred by 18 fouls, 14 called on the Badgers.

"THE GAME GOT out of hand at times," Powless said.

In the second half Michigan was called for 14 infractions, and Coach Johnny Orr drew a technical foul. Koehler also drew a technical foul and a skirmish developed between Russell and Wisconsin's Marcus McCoy.

The second half was rough in

more ways than one for Wisconsin. Regaining the lead temporarily at 51-49, Wisconsin could not build up any steam. Russell went into his long-shot

plained Powless. With about seven minutes remaining in the first half, Wisconsin abandoned its full court press and man-to-man defense for a 1-3-1 zone, but subsequently lost the lead.

AGAIN IN THE second half, with 2:32 to go, the Badgers once again abandoned pressure in favor of the zone. The Wolves responded with some easy baskets.

McCOY AND ANDERSON both held team honors with 17 points, although Marcus was shut off for the last part of the second half when Russell went to cover him. Kim Hughes scored 13, but for the second time in as many games was held to four in the second half.

LaMont Weaver once again tried to provide some spark for the Badgers, scoring four of his eight tallies in the last three minutes, but to no avail.

Commenting upon the outcome, Orr, a former Wisconsin assistant remarked, "Don't worry, we have to go Madison yet."

Big 10 Race

	W	L
PURDUE	6	0
MICHIGAN	5	1
INDIANA	4	1
MICH. ST.	5	2
WISCONSIN	3	2
OHIO ST.	1	4
ILLINOIS	1	4
IOWA	1	4
NORTHWESTERN	1	6
MINNESOTA	1	4

GAMES LAST NIGHT
MICHIGAN 83, WISCONSIN 75
MICH. ST. 93, ILLINOIS 82
PURDUE 67, OHIO ST. 65 (OT)
MINNESOTA 57, NORTHWESTERN 54

act, running off ten points in succession for Michigan, virtually clinching the game.

The Badgers pulled as close as 77-72 with 1:30 to go, but could not get closer.

"We gave 'em too many easy buckets against the zone," ex-

Badgers' loss follows pattern

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

DULUTH, Minn. — The scene was not an altogether unfamiliar one. Bob Johnson, speaking to reporters after Wisconsin's 4-1 loss here Saturday night, had no excuses or explanations for the latest chapter in the Badgers' frustrating season.

Put quite simply, Wisconsin had been outthrust by the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth.

WHEN CHASING AFTER the puck, Badger skaters had come just a strike short of gaining possession. Twice when killing penalties, the Cardinal-and-White were successful for nearly two minutes...and twice, the Bulldogs scored with just seven seconds showing on the penalty clock. Wisconsin, while being outshot 42-31, produced some very good efforts against UMD goalie Jerome Mrazek...and the Bulldog net-minder responded by turning in his best performance of the season, making several tough saves.

It was the kind of game which often prompts the Hawk to comment, "I can't explain it...that's hockey."

To be sure, the Badger skaters' current 9-9-2 WCHA record is difficult to explain.

Before the Michigan series the weekend before last, many theories concerning the losing streak had been presented: Stan Hinkley's injury had virtually eliminated the valuable intangible called leadership; Dick Perkins needed a backup goaltender; the Wisconsin power play had hardly been heard from; and an obvious one — Wisconsin had spent four straight WCHA series playing top-notch foes (Denver, Tech and State.).

BUT SATURDAY NIGHT at the Duluth Arena, most of those notions were blown apart: a full-strength Hinkley scored Wisconsin's only goal; new goalie Mike Dibble turned in another excellent performance; and UMD came into the game with a 6-10-1 league record, not exactly title-bound.

Why then the disappointing loss? "We just didn't have the zip we did Friday," said Johnson. "I kept trying to find a spark; I guess we just didn't have one."

While attempting to "fine a spark," Johnson has experimented with an extremely high number of personnel switches. Some observers have gone so far as to suggest that the Hawk has been "overcoaching" out of sheer frustration. But there has to be more to the Badgers' dive than that...things like the tenacious forechecking game thrown at Wisconsin by UMD Saturday.

Johnson himself continues to come back to a related point — the league is incredibly well-balanced this year...and the standings are beginning to bear him out. Taking away Tech, which is starting to salt away the Big Cup, and North Dakota (struggling with a 6-12 mark), the situation is this: only four victories separate the remaining eight teams, while in the more important loss column, seven of the eight squads have either nine or ten defeats.

All of which makes for a myriad of playoff possibilities.

NOTES FROM DULUTH: The Duluth Arena crowds of 5,941 and 5,706 were the first and third highest of the season, respectively...Wisconsin's Gary Winchester played briefly Saturday and was obviously hurting; his status for this weekend is uncertain...George Gwozdecky was ecstatic over his first goal as a Badger, which was an impressive effort Friday. "The first goal is so important; I'm really glad to have broken into the scoring column."

Ali whips Frazier

NEW YORK-AP—Muhammad Ali, scoring with short left-and-right counter punches to the head and left jabs, outboxed and out-punched Joe Frazier to win a unanimous 12-round decision Monday night at Madison Square Garden and avenge a defeat in their famous first fight almost three years ago.

Ali, stinging like a butterfly and floating like a bee, built up a solid lead in the first six rounds and then, after Frazier seemed to be coming on, rallied to outpunch Joe in the final three rounds.

Frazier and Ali were each holding their own in the second round when Ali suddenly buckled Frazier's legs with a straight right to the jaw. Referee Tony Perez suddenly stepped in and signaled both men to their corners, thinking the bell had rung. However, there were still about 15 seconds to go.

The victory set up Ali for a multimillion-dollar shot at world champion George Foreman. The loss might have ended Frazier's career.



photo by Harry Diamant

WISCONSIN'S GARY ANDERSON is shown here in action last Saturday against Ohio State in the Fieldhouse. The 6-5 senior guard popped in 17 points Monday night in the Badger's 83-75 loss to Michigan.

"PUB"ERTY

*Lower sandwich prices

such as Burger, fries, lg. drink \$1.00
Brat, fries, lg. drink \$1.00

*Tuesdays 8:30 to 11 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT

2 drinks for the price of 1
(with tickets)

*Sundays 9-12 p.m.

Pitchers \$1.00

*Happy Hour daily 4-7

Free popcorn

AT THE STUDENTS BAR

THE PUB

552 State

New Lake Shore Halls Association presents

THE SIEGEL ~ SCHWALL BAND

FINAL PERFORMANCE

Very Special Guest **Phil Ochs**

FEB. 1 and Home Cookin' **8 P.M.**

UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION

\$2 IN ADVANCE \$2.50 AT THE DOOR

Tickets are on sale at Discount Records on State St.
& Lake Shore Store

Union Theatre Box Office & Nature's Bakery