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## **February 22, 1974**

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LAKE SHORE MANOR employees picket. See page 3 for story.

## Union workers won't dance

By KENT KIMBALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Workers at the Memorial Union and Union South are planning a work boycott of Fasching, according to a leaflet which is being posted and circulating among workers.

The leaflet, which has appeared in the last week, calls on all workers to boycott work tonight to protest "management harrassment," and suggests that those who must work "remember the first commandment of sanitation—wash your hands after serving each customer."

The leaflet, apparently sparked by a management decision to end the practice of allowing workers a free 15¢ drink per four hour shift, charges that the workers are being made the "scapegoat" for mismanagement, by blaming the debt of the institutions on employee "rip-offs".

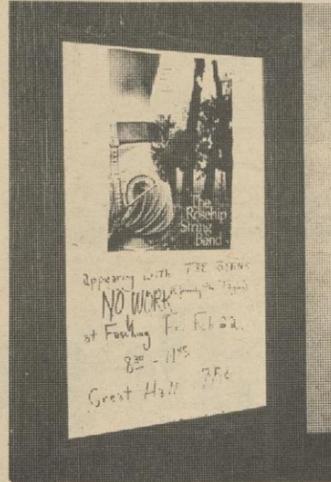
It goes on to charge that "management is trying to make us as weak as possible," with contract bargaining coming up soon.

"We see no adverse affect," Tom Smith, Assistant Director of the Union, said of the planned work boycott. He noted that MULO had printed a statement "disclaiming" the protest.

Smith stated that they "appeared to be fully staffed for

Fasching," an annual social event which is attended by thousands of students.

A worker, however, told the



Cardinal that "supervisors have been running around in a frenzy trying to get workers to sign up to work Fasching and aren't having much luck."

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), collective bargaining agent for part-time student employees at the union, printed a statement yesterday, stating that: "all posted notices concerning Fasching advising people not to work should be

considered neither MULO supported (no strike vote was ever taken) nor official strike activity. No MULO member is obliged to participate."

MULO, by article 12 of its contract with the Union management, was required to make the statement.

According to Smith, he became aware last week that "discounts and free food was being given to employees," and that in some areas, there was an "unofficially sanctioned practice" of giving free 15¢ drinks per four hour shift to workers.

Upon hearing about these practices, he moved to put an end to them, Smith said, noting that a memorandum will be distributed today with worker's paychecks explaining the policy.

Workers at the Unions, however, felt differently. Many told the Cardinal that the management was trying to harrass and blame them for financial problems resulting from mismanagement.

"Whenever they face problems with mismanagement or a lack of profits, they try and blame us," one worker at the Memorial Union said. "But we won't let them get away with that, we deserve those free drinks, particularly with the low wages paid and we will fight hard to get them back."

## Solzhenitsyn

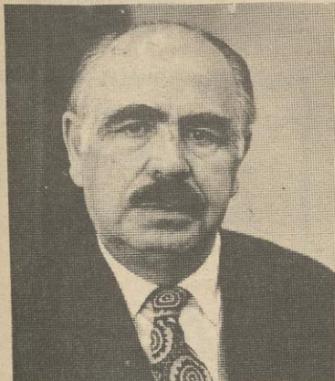
### Will write

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

The exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Nobel Prize-winning Russian writer of worldwide acclaim, began this week. Shortly after a Soviet jet flew him from Russia to West Germany, the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Solzhenitsyn had been divested of his citizenship and deported for "performing acts incompatible with being a citizen of the U.S.S.R."

It was "the best they could do with a very bad case," Henry Shapiro, UPI chief of the Moscow bureau from 1937 to 1973, said Thursday. From an official Soviet viewpoint, Shapiro, now a UW journalism professor, explained, Solzhenitsyn was a "disloyal citizen."

IF THE LAW had been applied rigidly, Shapiro declared, Solzhenitsyn would have been arrested, tried and sentenced to a prison camp in Siberia. Officially,



he would have been charged with being "engaged in anti-Soviet propaganda"; this is punishable by imprisonment. He was also, Shapiro said, accused of treason, punishable by imprisonment and death.

Soviet laws, according to Shapiro, are much harsher than those in the West. The definition of treason to the Soviet government is much broader, more inclusive. "If they had taken the laws seriously, they would have sentenced Solzhenitsyn to a long period of imprisonment, at least," Shapiro stated.

However, that type of action would have made a bad impression on the West. "From a public relations point of view," Shapiro said, "it's better for the Kremlin to give him the relatively humane punishment."

Also, Solzhenitsyn is more harmful to the Soviet Union inside its borders than outside because he will be less effective abroad, Shapiro said Soviet officials reasoned.

"IF THEY GET HIM out of the country," Shapiro stressed, "they get rid of his propaganda."

Shapiro asserted that, even though Solzhenitsyn will in the future write about the same subjects as before his deportation, after awhile he will not receive as much attention in his criticisms of the Russian government.

"It's so unusual for a Soviet writer to make statements denouncing the Soviet government that it's always a front-page story," Shapiro declared.

Now, Shapiro said, the Soviet government believes he will be "just another emigree writer" and, therefore, less influential.

TO SOLZHENITSYN, exile is a very serious punishment, Shapiro noted. "He's a Russian patriot," he said, "a nationalist."

Solzhenitsyn's novels reflect his love of his homeland; they all touch on life in Soviet Russia, truly portraying the injustices suffered by his countrymen. His first novel, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, was declared a masterpiece by Pravda. However, all his subsequent novels were banned from Russia and had to be published abroad.

Shapiro said that most Russians have only read his first novel. They have to accept government statements that his subsequent works contained a threat to the people.

How will Solzhenitsyn's work be affected by his isolation from his homeland and language?

HIS WORK won't be affected immediately, Shapiro said, because "what he intends to write now is already inside him." The book he's presently engaged in writing, Shapiro continued, is a

(continued on page 3)

At a TAA bargaining session—  
Last night Michael Lithaw, lawyer for the University, once again confirmed what women and minorities on this campus have always known — that the University will continue to perpetuate discrimination on this campus.  
"It doesn't matter whether racial hiring is illegal or not — I won't accept any affirmative action program."

## Tenure kept?

### Options sought

By BARB BOOKEY #3  
and  
SUE STEINBERG  
of the Cardinal Staff

Alternatives and amendments to the tenure system are presently being sought as many doubt the actual benefits derived from the tenure system as it now stands.

United Faculty, an organization begun here in 1968 in response to "educational upheavals of the institution" and "the professional status of its employees" sees a need for strong and effective faculty organization to combat the present educational crisis.

A PUBLISHED STATEMENT from the United Faculty states that, "The tenure system has periodically been under attack. The shortage of jobs in most fields threatens the entire academic community and particularly junior faculty. Demands for freezes or reductions in salaries, heavier teaching loads, longer hours, and larger classes have been made by many men of power in the state. Student interest in University reform has not, by and large, been dealt with constructively. Those in authority have threatened the academic freedom of tenured faculty and have injected political criteria into academic decisions."

The United Faculty seeks to defend and extend the rights of professional and non professional academic staff members in terms of just compensation, job security, due process in hiring, promotion and dismissal, and academic freedom.

Another objective of the United Faculty is the creation of a contract which insures peer control of

the tenure granting mechanism. Such a contract would insure the faculty against interference from people outside of the respective academic realms.

In response to the recent lay-offs of tenured faculty throughout the State, the United Faculty proposes the creation of a contract with the state via collective bargaining to provide the continued security of tenure. A published statement on the issue states, "As the economic situation worsens and the complexities of merger grow, tenure will be subject to increasing scrutiny."

UNIONIZATION, considered by many the only viable alternative, would appear effective not only for faculty concerns but it might better protect the entire institution. Unionization can protect an institution from being hurt by those in the government seeking political mileage, and would also provide protection of academic freedom for untenured professors, as the Union would demand explicit reasons be shown for those not retained.

According to Micheal Bleicher, chairman of the Math department, "Unions are based on the assumptions that you measure the input of a worker and adjust a proper pay scale. For certain types of work you must measure the output. In a University your concern is creativity, not amount of hours put in."

According to Bleicher the Union would also have to deal with the problem of finding an effective alternative to a strike to impel negotiations. He feels that those must hurt by a teachers strike would be the students. Bleaicher outlined a solution to this

(continued on page 3)



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## Iconoclasm

### The thoughtless revolution comes

By WILLIAM BANZOOLY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Within our midst and internationally there is subtly emerging the rough outlines of a thoughtless revolution growing. ICONOCLASM HAS BEEN REBORN.

Good God Almighty can't you feel it in yourself? Can't you smell it in the air? For me it promises something extra special like laughter in my belly and giggles in my throat.

"FREE LAZSLO TOTH so he might entertain us more," a bumper sticker of recent vintage reads.

I never laughed so hard as when I read of Lazslo Toth and how with hammer in hand he attacked the Pieta in Vatican City. How the stunned and outraged crowd of tourists shrieked aghast at every blow Lazslo dealt the statue of the Virgin. How Janet Boscobel, a visitor from San Francisco, was arrested for spontaneously shouting above the roar of the indignant, "get her nose, knock off her nose."

"What the hell is happening? who the hell's to blame," a lot of

faithless frightened people ask. My answer was then and is now, "don't look a gift horse in the mouth; heaven knows what the world needs now is a good laugh."

I don't know what was on Lazslo's mind when he attacked the Pieta; nor what was on Janet's mind when she shouted encouragement. I don't care to know what was on their minds for it doesn't make a whit of difference. What they did stands for itself and all I care to know is that it made me laugh and broke through the grimness all about me. In counterpoint, Karl Armstrong's act did not even make me smile; it was too purposeful, it was too rational.

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22ND, Delorous Selzer, a junior at the University of Wisconsin and a former graduate of Madison West High School was arraigned in Dane County Court on a charge of Criminal Damage to Property.

The Complaint lodged against Miss Selzer alleges that on Thursday, December 21st, Miss Selzer walked into the Gates of Heaven Synagogue, withdrew a 12

inch kitchen knife from her purse, and repeatedly slashed and stabbed a religious painting hanging on the wall. The Complaint adds, "After the said Delorous Selzer finished doing grievous injury to the religious painting, she thereupon kicked over the ark holding the Sacred Torah and jumped up and down on a piece of parchment that the Jews call the 'mezuzah'."

Now I don't know why Delores did what she did, and honestly, I couldn't care less, but acting on an inspiration I went to the Gates of Heaven Synagogue to see what damage she had done.

The painting that Delores slashed showed the Almighty in human form, sitting benignly, making the sun, the moon, the stars and hanging them from the solid firmament which supports the "heaven above and overarches the earth beneath." The furrows of thought on the Almighty's brow show that in this work he is obliged to contrive; the knotted muscles upon his arms show that he is obliged to toil.

WHILE I WAS ADMIRING the slashed picture, trying to make up my mind whether the stab wounds added or detracted from its intrinsic worth, a young fellow walked up alongside of me, muttering under his breath, "the dirty anti-semite, the dirty anti-semite."

The tears in this fellow's eyes showed that he was deeply moved by Delores's modification of the painting, so I gently asked him, "why do you assume she hates the Jews?" Incredulously, with slack-jawed wonderment, he turned to me and moaned, "it is obvious she hates the Jews, this is a Jewish Temple, isn't it?"

Very forcefully, yet quietly I responded, "the painting wasn't Jewish, was it, Michael Angelo doesn't seem to be a Jewish name?"

In shocked disbelief he pointed to the ripped Torah and kicked mezuzah saying, "then why did she do that?" Almost beside myself with laughter I replied, "have you ever read the Torah or the mezuzah; maybe she didn't like the ideas that they reflect."

NOW I DON'T know whether Delores Selzer is an anti-semite, and even if she is, whether that was the reason she attacked the painting, mezuzah and Torah. For all I know she could be Jewish. (Lazslo Toth happens to be a Catholic.) But whether or not Delores was an anti-semite, it was certainly better that she should stick a knife into a painting than into a Jew.

You can't have your cake and eat it. Just as football and boxing are marvelously harmless escape valves for aggression and hostility; for the unathletic the

(continued on page 4)

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# Labor protests hiring practices

By PAM BAUMGARD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Employees of Lake Shore Manor started an informational picket today in response to the failure of National Health Enterprises to recognize their union and honor contract openers.

The employees voted February 7 to merge with Union 1199. Union 1199 is the union of hospital workers that organized a strike of 30,000 people in New York last year.

LAKE SHORE MANOR is owned by National Health Enterprises in Milwaukee-based corporation that controls more nursing homes than any other single company.

National Health Enterprises has recently been the subject of an investigative reporting series in the Milwaukee Journal. They have also been investigated by the

federally funded Ombudsman Program, which sets nursing home codes, and found to be "chronic violators of those codes".

"Investigations of the press have encouraged employees to be more vocal," said John Reweda, staff representative in Union 1199, and a former Lake Shore worker. "Right now, nursing home employees are rated one step above migrant workers."

An aide at Lake Shore Manor makes between 1.70 and 2.40 an hour. The turnover rate is about 75 per cent a year.

"THE MENTALITY here is that they don't care if the employees come or go," Reweda said.

"The corporation are interested in profits, not people," one picketer said. "They don't care about the high turnover because the more independent the patients get the less money they get from the state."

The employees formerly belonged to Local 222, but that union was failing financially. The workers met to decide on a merger February 7, but were denied use of a meeting room by the Lake Shore administration.

"They wouldn't let us use our own breakroom," said Bob Brooks, "So we held our meeting in the road." The workers voted 74 to one to merge with 1199.

PICKETERS SAID they were underpaid and understaffed. The picket now is not taking any workers off the job.

Administrators harassed the demonstrators by taking pictures and sent out a notice requiring all sick personnel to have a doctor's note. (Not required in the contract).

Lake Shore Manor employees and ad-

ministrators have brought a number of grievances before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) before, with the NLRB always ruling in favor of the employees. The administration has proposed to bring this case before the NLRB, but a decision from them would take months, picketers say.

"We want to teach the people useful things, but we get very little administrative cooperation as far as adequate staffing goes," said Michael Zarin, teacher at Lake Shore.

"WHEN THERE'S three-eighths to 50 people, you can't do everything for them," said Karen Holland, aide and union secretary.

Patients cheered the picketers on as they walked back and forth in the snow.

"I think it's beautiful," one picketer said.



## News Roundup

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Murphy kidnaping

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Persons purporting to be kidnapers of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy sent a tape recorded message from Murphy to the newspaper Thursday night and demanded \$700,000 ransom.

William H. Fields, executive editor of The Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, said the ransom would be paid. Fields played the tape at a news conference but did not say how the tape was received.

"I HAVE BEEN kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army," a voice identified as that of Murphy said in the tape recording. "I wish you would first tell Virginia his wife and the children that I am all right, that I have been treated with courtesy and that I have not been abused."

"The American Revolutionary Army, as I understand it, feels that the American news media have been too leftist and too liberal. That is the cause for my abduction."

He continued, "The demand that they have is a ransom of \$700,000. They understand that I don't have that kind of wealth and they don't take it personally. They make it the demand towards the corporation. They tell me that they would like for it to be in \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 denominations."

Murphy disappeared from his home Wednesday night after being asked by a man to help him distribute \$100,000 worth of heating oil to needy causes.

SOURCES SAID MURPHY left with a heavy-set white man who wore a cowboy hat. The man, in his 20s, was about 6 feet tall. Fields said the newspaper will pay the ransom as soon as it is "appraised of the method and time."

The recorded message said his kidnapers would call "at random" someone in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

"They will be given the demand and will expect the person who is called to call you," the voice on the tape said.

Newspaper staffers and officials said the voice on the tape was definitely that of Murphy.

"THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY Army tells me that they intend in the future to engage in guerrilla warfare throughout the country," he said.

"They don't intend to engage in bloodshed at this time. One of their significant demands is that all federal government officials resign and that free elections be held in the future."

He said the group originally had planned to abduct him at about the same time the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Patricia Hearst, but there were circumstances "which made it difficult to do that at that time."

Miss Hearst is the daughter of California newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst.

MURPHY SAID HIS abducters do not claim to be working in coordination with the SLA.

"They want to make it clear that they believe the American Revolutionary Army is stronger, better organized, better disciplined and better spread around the country than the SLA."

## Solzhenitsyn

(continued from page 1)

history of World War I. For this he doesn't have to be in Russia.

"But," Shapiro cautioned, "a creative writer normally has to be with his people and his country."

However, Shapiro stated, Solzhenitsyn probably has "two or three books" in mind; that will mean another seven or eight years of writing.

Solzhenitsyn's novels largely reflect his own experiences, Shapiro stated, and are very credible. In his most recent novel, *Gulag Archipelago*, Solzhenitsyn is accurate, according to Shapiro, when he deals with the arrests, interrogations and imprisonments of various characters. Some of the

inferences Solzhenitsyn draws and some of the rumors reported may not be accurate, Shapiro said, but added that they are only a small part of the book.

"THE OVERWHELMING part of the book is correct," he declared.

Questions have arisen recently concerning the credibility of Solzhenitsyn's sources in Gulag.

Shapiro absolutely refuted any doubts, saying, "I know some of the sources and they are accurate."

The Solzhenitsyn case has implications in the course of detente between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Shapiro pointed out that there is discussion as to "whether

we should proceed with a policy of detente when Soviet government is so illiberal."

THE QUESTION IS, according to Shapiro, whether we should make it a matter of foreign policy to impose certain conditions on Russia and other countries in order to do business with them.

"If we push a strong foreign country too far," Shapiro said, "it may be counter-productive" since it doesn't impose conditions on us.

Shapiro agrees with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's view of the situation.

"Our constant view," Kissinger recently declared, "has been that the necessity for detente does not reflect approbation of the Soviet domestic structure."

## United Faculty

(continued from page 1)

problem by explaining that should the faculty vote to strike, they would consent to a 10 per cent pay dock during the strike. In return the state must agree to match that sum and put it in escrow. The money is therefore used to settle the strike or is lost forever.

THE GENERAL ARGUMENT in favor of forming a collective bargaining agent is that as the University continues to expand it becomes more impossible to deal with all aspects of University life. Also, many other campuses within the system are unionizing, so eventually it might become impossible to deal with

them constructively.

It would be wrong here to conclude that those in favor of tenure directly oppose those who desire unionization. While unionization would regulate working conditions, pay increases, and fringe benefits, many believe tenure could survive quite well in conjunction with unionization. While tenure is not a failsafe system, it does add a humane dimension to the job market. It has been somewhat effective in that it controls the harshness of a system where people are judged day by day on some measure of perfectability.

## Gas allotments

By PETER B. SEYMOUR  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE AP — The Federal Energy Office has given assurances Wisconsin will be treated more equitably and with less confusion in gasoline allotments, Gov. Patrick Lucey said Thursday night.

The governor, returning from a Washington meeting with FEO spokesmen, said he was told again Wisconsin can retain a 2 per cent February allotment reduction which had been the center of several days of bureaucratic controversy.

To avoid further misun-

derstandings under subsequent monthly allotments, a formula will be drafted after consultations with states, he said.

An individual state's supplemental needs will be drained from a national reserve rather than from conservation minded states, Lucey told newsmen he had been assured.

A state which develops a reserve through conservation need no longer fear that it fluid nest egg will lead to a reduced allotment, the governor said.

"The formula will provide citizens of Wisconsin, perhaps with not enough, but at least with

their fair share," Lucey said.

Stanley York, state emergency energy director, said he has faith that the FEO formula will work despite the recent record of statistical confusion.

"Because of the flak they got this week, I am confident we will not have that problem again," York said.

The state had been told its February allotment would be about 87 per cent of that which it consumed in February, 1972. There had been confusion over whether FEO was going to divert 2 per cent more, an estimated 2.5 million gallons, to help meet needs of several other less conservation-minded states.



# Follow the action in the Daily Cardinal



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# Iconoclasm

(continued from page 2)

destruction of images certainly provides a benign recourse to the assaulting of people.

I personally don't like Michael Angelos' works. I think he was a wonderful craftsman, but the banal visions that he had don't inspire me. I believe that man and god are One. The picture on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel showing God, a male, handing down his finger to Adam, a male, does not inspire me. God isn't anthropomorphic. The whole universe, pulsating and perpetually moving, is God, and all the men and women, black and white, and all the fishes in the sea are an electromagnetic part of the Whole.

IF, AS HAS BEEN RUMORED Robin Belligerence is going to go to the Sistine Chapel, sometime in May, and throw a paint-filled balloon onto the ceiling, I'm gonna laugh.

I don't know why Delores Selzer cut up the picture. Maybe she didn't like God being a male; maybe she was against the "work ethic" as reflected in God's toil. I personally didn't like the picture because the stars should not have been hung from the firmament, for they are entrance ways of light

and not gaseous-orbous bodies, and as soon as people realize that, the world will be made a better place thereby.

While there are many things I do not know, there is one thing I know for certain: It is better that images be destroyed than human beings. Thank God for religious images. A lot of Priests and Rabbis would have lost their lives but for the escape valve provided by their images.

Today, now that Psychiatry has replaced Religion, you will soon be seeing what happens when an Institutionalized Idea does not have symbolic images to be shattered by antagonists. The Psychiatrists, unlike their predecessors, the Theologians, are going to receive the attack directly. It is highly unlikely that a psychiatric couch will be of sufficient imagic and symbolic import to provide a target for transferred hate.

#### ABZUG AT YWCA

Bella Abzug will be at the YWCA on the square today from 3-5 p.m. The gathering is sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus, and will be held in the Esther Vilas Hall. Sherry and coffee will be served.

# CCC urges city

## to improve plans

By MARY ELLEN YERKOVICH of the Cardinal Staff

The Capital Community Citizens (CCC) are alive and well and working to improve Madison.

Working now to slow Madison's physical and population growth, their ultimate goal is to define real limits to that growth through the Regional Land Use Plan and then to enforce those limits.

THE CCC SEES their greatest obstacle as the lack of communication between Madison's largest employers and main incentives to growth: the state government and the University.

Roberta Leidner, on the Board of Directors for both the CCC and the Coalition for Balanced Transportation, pointed out that Madison has a great advantage over other cities with planning problems because here the decisions for growth lie in public hands (the state government and the University) and private interests have virtually insignificant power to hinder public interest planning.

The CCC are citizens who are utilizing this public power in order to "curb urban destruction."

Since the University does not have to follow established zoning regulations, the CCC feels it has made many irresponsible decisions. In not taking into prior consideration increased auto traffic and parking when it plans construction, the University has contributed to the deterioration of neighborhoods. With better rapport between city and University better planning would result.

THE CCC STRONGLY objects to the University Foundation's plans for a faculty golf course and housing development in Madison's greenbelt area, Leidner says. The CCC sees that area west of Madison as crucial to the whole Regional Land Use Plan — Madison's main tool for improving future planning. Unless the city and the University Foundation get together on this issue though, Madison will probably suffer.

The CCC is also urging the city and the University to start planning for the prospective reduction in the University's population. There are fewer children in the age bracket of those soon entering college. The CCC believes that reduction should be evenly distributed throughout the state.

MATC ties in with this planning because it is now prepared to spend about \$30 million on construction. The CCC suggests that the unused buildings or space that the University will have with its reduction should either be leased or sold to accommodate MATC's growth — in other words aim for consolidation of Madison rather than decentralization and sprawl.

Focusing on the Square, Madison's urban area will be contained, centralized and convenient and the outlying areas will remain whole. Through this kind of foresight and direction, spotty development won't begin and finally become unwieldy and ugly East Washington Avenues.

AL. KARETSKY, former president of the CCC, a professional land planner who also has a background in architecture, described a plan for the rearrangement of Madison's government. The plan is designed to make government more a planner of growth and more responsive to citizens' ideas of how the land should be used.

The system would be an area-wide one, and would provide the Greater Madison Area, including Dane County, Madison proper and all including towns, with a sense of entity—a sense of one responsibility to an area that affects that entire population.

There would be an over-all government accountability and representation which would eliminate the perpetual squabbling due to the present, splintered arrangement. A similar system has just been implemented in Louisville, Ky. where they merged the city and county governments.

This plan was actually drawn up as a petition by Karetsky and others in the late 50's. Some of the signatures on it are persons' who have since become prominent in Madison politics. Karetsky is interested in seeing the petition revived and this time getting some action on it. Now is a good time to study the possibilities this type of organization could offer Madison since there are working examples of it to be observed across the country.

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# The hill beat Off the road

This nation is getting soft. We all, of course, know that. We are a nation of tummy stuffers; we've been told by John Wayne that the only working part in our bodies is our thumb, but we just don't listen, and insist on seeking a mechanical substitute for every human function.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the modern and efficient system of highways in the U.S. The Interstate system is a tribute to both American technological know-how and the American talent for taking the excitement out of something by making it too perfect.

Gone are the days when traveling around the country was an adventure, a challenge to be met. It took Lewis and Clark months to complete their journey across the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean; now it can be done on a never-ending strip of concrete in a few days (with maybe an overnight stop at a friendly Holiday Inn). A man once had to be a minor mechanical genius to maneuver his flivver a few hundred miles; now all you need is a pocket full of credit cards. Cities aren't even necessary anymore; oases will do, even if you need greeting cards.

No wonder the U.S. dollar is slipping; no wonder we failed in Vietnam; no wonder we lost to the Russians in basketball. The old American pioneer spirit of independence and adventure is being coddled to death. It is being destroyed by auto air conditioning, and Stuckey's restaurants. Even speed traps will accept credit cards.

But, there may be hope for the revitalization of the American pioneer spirit. Thanks to the gas shortage, President Nixon's "conservation" measures and the truckers' strikes, cross-country road travel is once again an adventure.

JUST THINK. Fuel is unavailable. Highways blockaded in protest. Police escorting caravans of vehicles through the hinterland. Truckers being ambushed in the hills. These are problems even the Bonner Party

never had to face. Once more it is only the brave and hardy, those with the ability to survive on their own devices, who will survive on the open road. It is law of the jungle once more. I know. I was there.

A few weeks ago, two friends and I drove back from Colorado on a Sunday without once running out of gas.

Just barely. At 7 p.m. on a Thursday, Cardinal Sports Editor Jim Lefebvre writer, (Sic) David Kaufman and I decided it might be nice to go to the hockey series between the Badgers and Colorado College in Colorado Springs. By 8:30, to our mutual surprise, we were on the road headed west.

The trip out was uneventful and held no forshadowing of what was to come. And Colorado was beautiful. A fine weekend all around.

UNTIL THE TRIP BACK. As we headed east on I-70 toward the Kansas border Sunday evening, loaded down with cases of Coors beer and baloney sandwiches we began to hear ominous reports on the radio about the truck strike spreading west over the weekend from its spawning grounds in Ohio and Pennsylvania and that almost all the truck stops in the Salina, Kan., region were closing in sympathy.

Although we were well-stocked with credit cards, that news didn't make us happy, especially after seeing Kansas. The highway cuts through the middle of the state while managing to get in the way of nothing but cows and cornfields. Such bustling metropolises as Brewster, Mingo, Collyer and Ogallah are nothing but names on exit signs, and about the only things breaking the line of the horizon are the huge grain elevators jutting into the sky in the distance.

On I-70, one of the main east-west routes through the Great Plains, the big trucks are usually running coast to coast and in between at all hours. They grind through the night and clot the huge truck stops. But on that Sunday night, with the strike

spreading, there were very few trucks running. To any driver, that should be a warning of trouble on the road.

THERE WERE OTHER signs as well. The few truck stops that were open were like battle stations, clogged by stranded trucks or drivers trading news and rumors over coffee. And attendants saying they didn't know how far it would be until the next open station. Even more ominous, near Kansas City, a rest area was jammed with abandoned trailers, apparently left by their protesting drivers.

Kansas City itself was like a ghost town, and we needed gas. Not even the cab driver we woke up knew of any stations that were open. That's when we began to worry. We were about to be tested.

Heading north, we couldn't find a single place that was open. At an open coffee shop, we arranged to siphon someone's gas for a dollar a gallon. But the siphon didn't work, even after Dave eliminated some of his stomach lining while trying to such the gas out. So, now with an ailing crew member and nothing but fumes in the tank, we limped back onto the road.

We pulled off at the next exit, and with a push from the wind, made it in to a station. Unfortunately, it was locked tight. This was it. Waterloo. I could feel the jungle closing in. Finally, we resorted to an old trick of the road. Whenever gas pumps are locked, there is always just a little gas left in the nozzle and hose. We managed to drip about a gallon from the station's nozzles and get moving again.

LUCKILY, IT WAS ENOUGH to get us to the next exit, where a gas station was miraculously open. The attendants looked more amazed than we were that we were even out on the road. We bought 10 gallons for which we — get this — paid cash. David insisted on holding the pump; he said he got an almost sexual ecstasy from it. Jim and I just stood grinning like fools watching the life-giving fluid surge into our tank. Personally, I would have traded all our Coors for just a gallon.

By this time, it was early Monday morning, and gas stations were beginning to open. We made it. We had earned our badge of courage, and like idiots began plotting our next weekend jaunt to watch the Badgers play at North Dakota. After all, when you're a pioneer, you have to see what's over the next hill.

## Classical music to ecno in Humanities this weekend

There will be a great deal of music, mostly that of Les Thimmig, filling the lower reaches of Humanities this weekend. Friday at 8:15 pm the Vilas Contemporary Players, with Thimmig conducting, play Martino, McKinley, Martriano, Thimmig and Crumb in Morphy Hall.

Saturday Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. Kristi Gjermundson presents her senior voice recital in Morphy. Ms. Gjermundson sings Baroque

French airs, Brahms songs, arias by Massenet and Respighi, and some well-known Elizabethan songs.

Sunday at 7 p.m. Cheryl Meade performs a group of organ works in Eastmann Hall, covering a broad range of composers including Bach, Franck, Manz, Buxtehude and many others. Also Sunday at 8:15 the Pro Arte string quartet will play Beethoven, Debussy, and Thimmig again.

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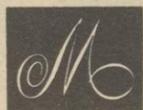
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# Picket Pranges, smash Farah

The Farah strike is now in its 22nd month, and by all indications, Willie Farah, the owner of the pants company, is fighting a losing battle against the 3,000 strikers.

The Farah workers, mostly Chicana women, walked out in May of 1972 — demanding union recognition, better working conditions, and higher wages.

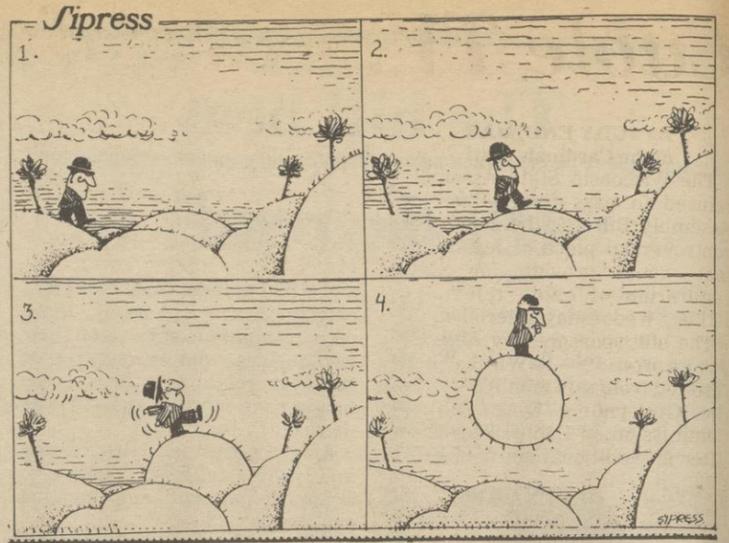
Throughout the strike Farah has used every possible method to break it — hiring scab labor, using police dogs against picket lines, mass arrests of strikers, and economic pressure such as lobbying in the Texas legislature to withdraw unemployment benefits from the strikers.

Yet all of Farah's efforts to break the strike have been futile, and today, 22 months later, the strikers are still firm. The growing support

they have sparked around the country has forced Farah to shut down two of his plants last December.

Here in Madison, only three of the original 18 stores are still selling and ordering Farah pants: Prange's, Bormann's and Rundell's. Prange's obtained an injunction that prohibits picketing in the East Towne Mall last spring.

Today, Prange's will be recruiting on campus. The Farah Strike Support Committee has planned a mass picket at noon in front of Commerce to drive home to Prange's that their injunctions will not stop the strike support work in Madison, and that they are not welcome on campus as long as they continue to sell Farah. We encourage all supporters of the strike to attend.



## Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Students playing third fiddle

A bill, soon to be before the legislature, will legalize faculty collective bargaining. Faculty members across the state are agitating for unionization because of low salaries, the university's ineffectiveness in providing job security, and the inequalities of the tenure system. We, as students, had better start thinking about the part we will play when the inevitable faculty unionization comes.

Students at the City University of New York were caught off guard, without being included as a third bargaining party in unionization legislation. Although the CUNY union demands include provisions welcome to both faculty members and students, such as changes in teaching loads, smaller class sizes, and dismissal only with cause, the students are losing in other demands.

Previous to faculty collective bargaining, students had a right to sit in on governing bodies and participate in decisions about the budget, hiring, and promotion. Because the faculty is demanding "peer governance" and the students have no written guarantee of their rights, student involvement has been excluded in the union contract and limited to vague evaluation forms.

When the faculty demanded higher salaries,

the legislature refused to allocate funds so the money was cut out of student services. Demands for faculty lounges meant that badly-needed public restrooms were closed to the student.

Students at other unionized universities like Wayne State in Michigan, don't have it so bad. But they had at least two voting student members on every decision-making university committee before the faculty even began to negotiate contracts.

Students at the UW are powerless in major decision-making; examples are the closing of the cultural centers and deaf reception given to student support of Joan Roberts.

Unionization would improve the lives of faculty members, and might, through certain demands, be beneficial to students. But there is too much potential for the manipulation and polarization of faculty members against students in an already elitist, supposedly budget-cramped system.

This is why students must organize in their own interests, independent of other groups, and apply immediate formal pressure to be included as a third bargaining party in the legislation for faculty collective bargaining before we are left out in the cold.

### Staff Forum

## Truth will out

"I disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

—attributed to Voltaire and perhaps applicable to Prof. James Crow.

Yesterday's Cardinal editorial spoke to the issue of research and discussion on the relationship between genetics and IQ, asserting that the issue is not a valid academic question. SDS and Prof. Finley Campbell have gone further, calling it a "closed question."

No doubt the issue is a closed question for them. They have had the opportunity to hear the evidence on both sides of the issue and make up their own minds. But having done so, they cite the sociological impact, asserting that the dissemination of such evidence might have a bad effect on people. That's like the self-appointed censors who review "pornography" to make sure it won't have a bad effect on the "common masses." They're afraid that people hearing Jensen's or Shockley's arguments are going to believe them and decide that black people are intellectually inferior.

In effect, they're saying, "We're intelligent enough to sift through the evidence and come to the logical conclusion that Jensen's theories are not only somewhat unscientific but racist, but most people aren't that smart and thus they would come to the wrong

conclusions." If that isn't elitism, it sure comes close to it, and this from people opposed to talk of one group of people being superior to another.

Another argument being advanced is that when people like Prof. Crow (who although not alone in his beliefs has been singled out for criticism) support the right to research on this issue, or any issue, are in effect supporting Jensen's theories. In other words, if you don't oppose something, you support it. That is simplistic to the extreme and will only polarize people. And polarization serves only to hinder communication.

This is unfortunate, because the only way this whole issue will be worked out is through unlimited communication between everyone involved. Forcing silence on an issue doesn't resolve the issue.

**THE FEBRUARY ISSUE** of The Car Wheel, the journal of the Madison chapter of the Committee Against Racism, carries a letter from Dabney Park, formerly of Staten Island Community College, to a former colleague. His discussion of the issue includes these statements:

"It is precisely because we want so much to shout Shockley back into the closet that we need to listen to him speak—that we need to hear his arguments and work them out within ourselves. Shouting him down only reveals

our unwillingness to confront our own fears and hates in a rational, up-front, out-in-the-open way. The doctrine of free speech is the most precious insurance we have that we can continue to liberate ourselves, as individuals and as a society, because it insists, very simply, that we agree to confront things out in the open, instead of hiding things in closets."

- Brian Branagan
- Pegeen Brosnan
- Dick Brown
- Judy Endejan
- Jan Goldin
- Alan Higbie
- David Kaufman
- Shelagh Kealy
- Jim Lefebvre
- Jim Podgers

### PRANGE PICKET

There will be a mass picket of the Prange's recruiter today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The picket is being called by the Madison Farah Strike Support Committee to protest the store's sale of Farah pants.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ANTHROPOLOGIST SPEAKS

Prof. Donald Johanson will speak on "Recent Paleanthropological Research in Central Atar" today at 3:30 p.m. in 6203 Social Science. Johanson is an anthropologist from Case Western Reserve.

## State Street Gourmet



## Baker's Rooms

Few things force me to bite back on my malevolence harder than the Europeanized American. Especially the virulent sort who has visited and found himself so moved by the Old World's charm and the elegant pace of life practiced there that he's ashamed of being an American. You know the sort I mean. Especially if they're young, they whine breathily about how embarrassed they were in front of their new French friends by the vulgarity of American tourists. They brag with a sort of errie, stupid earnestness about how many natives were their friends, about how after awhile they were more native than the natives.

Stupid bourgeoisie fucks. Vulgarity is little more than excess energy. And out of today's vulgarity emerges the beauty that tomorrow's equivalent of the Europeanized American will demean in the concert halls and museums with his worship-filled naivete. Let the rest of us be wise and always remember that "Mona Lisa must have had the highway blues/ You can tell that by the way she smiles."

This preamble should give you some idea of how I feel about the Ovens of Brittany and its annex, the Baker's Rooms. No place I know of makes a more blatant appeal to American's lust for European quaintness and elegance than does this organization. In the Baker's Rooms old wood, small intimate tables, a narrow winding staircase that precariously leads to an intimate upstairs, and bakers busily kneading and rolling dough behind their glassed in partition all combine to evoke a sentimentalized Old World charm.

The people who work there try hard to seem foreign. The studied and gracious obsequiousness that is the Baker's Rooms style was so stinging an affront to the democratic ideas I hold dear that the urge to commit an anti-social act became well nigh overpowering. The waitresses' downcast eyes and strange ability to walk without seeming to move her knees made her so symbolically tempting a target for a well delivered goose that I'm sure if Beverly hadn't been so near at hand there would have been an incident.

Because the Ovens and its annex is run by a cult, Phoenix, which is fronted by a gura, Joanna Guthrie, a sinister spectre in these post-Mansonoid days hangs over the whole establishment. Well, I talked to two committed Phoenix people, and besides a good deal of fervid self-righteousness I didn't find anything uniquely sinister about them or what they said. I'm sure an interesting and amazingly ridiculous story (my notes abound with such quotations as "We love the Baker's Rooms) lies in the rise of Joanna Guthrie but most of what I was told sounds like a pot of shit to me.

The main point of the fellowships ideology is apparently based on the need to find meaning and grace through hard labor in the face of the vulgarity and frustrations of 20th century America. That need is satisfied through the affirmation and practice of values copped from an earlier capitalism, probably from the capitalism of Guthrie's youth. Phoenix people find a model in the simple but elegant idealized peasant life of the Brittanic countryside. "Yawn, yawn, fart, belch, sounds like warmed over Protestant work ethic to me," I heard somebody say.

The food is a less elaborate arm of the cuisine the Ovens serves. And as with the Ovens the eats are uneven: item: Beverly's bean soup was so saline I had to finish it; item: Beverly's oil and vinegar based salad was so good she ate it all; item: Larry's and my Guthrie Buns (apparently the idea of a sandwich is too gross for the "Rooms" so they replace it with this concoction.) The Guthrie Bun is similar to a pasty; it is a seamless chunk of too much bread baked around meat and seasoning. It's served with a side of gravy or sauce. It didn't feature enough meat to balance the bread. In addition, my turkey was so dry I almost choked. If a way of baking turkey exists so that the white meat retains its succulence, these people haven't found it. Item: the breads were generally fabulous. The egg bread was so dense, buttery, and delicate that it made every pound cake I ever had seem coarse and nasty. Item: the desserts were generally divine though the crust of Beverly's pie was lumpy and didn't give in easily to her fork.

Although everything is dear at the "Rooms", besides providing a haven for your Europeanized American to graze in, the place does, I suppose, in a flawed way provide an opportunity for the citizens of our community to expand the horizons of their taste buds.

## Cardinal Staff Meeting

Sunday 4:30--Union

# Cable TV, wave of the future, goes unregulated

page 7—Friday—February 22, 1974—the daily cardinal

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Cardinals Staff

The Wisconsin State Assembly refused to pass final action on Assembly Bill 635, the somewhat controversial piece of legislation that would provide for state regulation of cable television (CTV), Wednesday afternoon.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ed Jackamonis (D-Waukesha) resulted from a 15 month study by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Cable Television. After an additional six months in

the Assembly State Affairs Committee, headed by Jackamonis, an amended version of the bill emerged with some of the following features:

- Establishment of an independent CTV division attached to the state Public Service Commission.
- Local franchising of CTV systems with state oversight.
- Guarantee of a public access channel.
- Prohibitions against censorship and the invasion of

privacy. ● Provisions for the extension of cable to rural areas as soon as financially possible.

THESE ARE BUT a few of the bill's provisions. It would also protect the cable industry and consumers. For instance, local franchising would keep decision making within the reach of the citizens.

Present at Wednesday's legislative session was Dr. Lee Dreyfus, chancellor at UW-Stevens Point and chairman of the Governor's task force on cable

television. An ardent supporter of Assembly Bill 635, Dreyfus said "We're convinced that unless the regulation picture stabilizes, major investors won't put their money into cable and we won't get it for the whole state of Wisconsin."

"Also, we're heading for a 100 per cent wired society. Broadcast is a waste of a precious resource, it's the most precious limited spectrum in the United States. If we ended the broadcast method, we'd free the air waves for all kinds of communications."

Dreyfus explained that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is encouraging the states to get into regulating cable systems to insure consistency and compatibility among the locally franchised systems. The FCC feels that state oversight would insure compatibility of equipment and would guarantee that the franchise would be used in the public interest. Since there is so much money in cable, the consumer would need protection that the state could offer.

DREYFUS THINKS that CTV "will be a utility and we can ill afford to not regulate it. But it's hard to get people to see into the 1980's."

"Cable is going to dominate the communications industry in the 1980's," Dreyfus stated enthusiastically. Governor Patrick Lucey has supported the proposed bill, and Dreyfus is hopeful that the bill will pass the assembly and senate.

Dreyfus said, "Our hope is that

AT&T and Wisconsin Bell will get in to lobby for regulation in the Senate, because from their point of view, it's a competition on the communications industry."

On the other hand, Michael Vaughan, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Cable Communications Association (cable systems operators in Wisconsin) opposes the bill entirely on the grounds that, as he explained: "First, it's a bad bill, from the premise of doing what it tries to do. It will over regulate to a degree unparalleled in Wisconsin regulatory law."

"SECONDLY, it intrudes into the decision-making process to an unprecedented degree."

Vaughan stated that the FCC has given no guidance to the state as to what kind of regulatory framework, that the FCC would like to see or plans on establishing. "What we're waiting for is the ambivalent attitude to end and for the FCC to tell us what kind of a structure is to be established."

Basically, Vaughan explained, he would like to see a two-tiered system of federal and municipal regulations.

Whatever the legislature decides in the coming month will, in a sense, have an impact on all our lives. It will determine whether we have an uncontrolled, unregulated growth of an industry that will grow more and more prominent in our lives, or whether this growth will be a structured, ordered process.



WITH THE energy crisis causing lines of cars to be backed up for blocks at gas stations, some people are hiring car sitters for the long wait.

## Does WSA need an ombudsman?

By SAM FREEDMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

"When 800 students out of a possible 35,000 vote then something must be wrong," stated Wisconsin Student Asso. (WSA) Independent Party senator Farley Tolpen (Dist. 1).

Tolpen, elected to WSA over Union Party incumbent David Saldana in December, has suggested the establishment of an Ombudsman to bridge what he called "a communications gap."

"THE ELECTION shows how people feel about WSA. Either they don't know about it, or if they do they think it's a lot of bullshit," said Tolpen.

A resolution to establish a WSA Ombudsman has not yet been filed, but Tolpen said that he and fellow Independent Scott Stern plan to bring up such a bill at some future WSA meeting.

The role of the Ombudsman would be one of "going to all registered campus organizations and as many individuals as possible and getting feedback," according to Tolpen.

"Through the Ombudsman we hope to get more student input; to get students interested and to know about WSA and to make WSA a more responsive organization," he said.

IF THE PROPOSAL is passed, Tolpen said that either an ad-hoc

committee of volunteering senators or the WSA Communications Committee (of which Tolpen is a member) would chose the Ombudsman.

However, at any level, the Ombudsman plan could face stiff opposition in WSA, where

numerous issues have been voted on along clear party lines.

Tolpen also expressed fear that prejudices by the Union Party WSA hierarchy against him could also hurt the plan's chances of being enacted.

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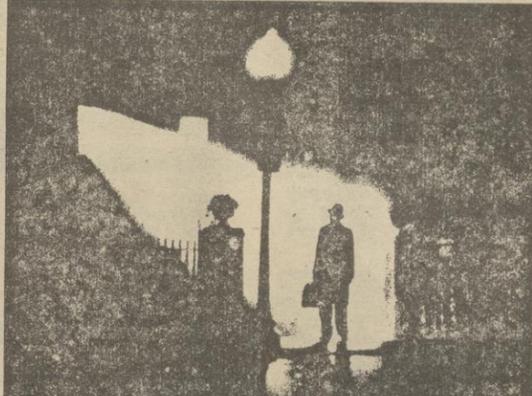
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Books

Prison women

By MELISSA BONDY of the Fine Arts Staff  
 Women in Prison. By Kathryn Burkhardt, Doubleday, 1974, \$9.00.  
 Kitsi Burkhardt's book personalizes the reality of prison life by drawing analogies between it

and the life of women outside. The author sees a definite connection between prison and the confinement of women in society: "It is clear that for many women going to prison was just a traumatic transition from one

society that was confining and oppressive to another. The one on the outside often meant not knowing when you could get enough money together to get your baby a new pair of shoes; to figuring out how to get groceries or carfare or how to get away from the pimp you were working for when you didn't even have enough money of your own to go downtown."

BURKHART DESCRIBES JAIL society from all angles after her visits to 21 womens' prisons, 8 men's prisons, and 5 juvenile homes around the US. The book is divided into 4 sections: "Gettin' In," "Bein' In," "Stayin' In," and "Gettin' Out." The first section, "Gettin' In," describes the helplessness that most poor white and third world people experience and many women share. This leads to a discussion of crime as an eruption of frustration at being a nobody, drugs to escape or property and money crimes to gain power, for example.

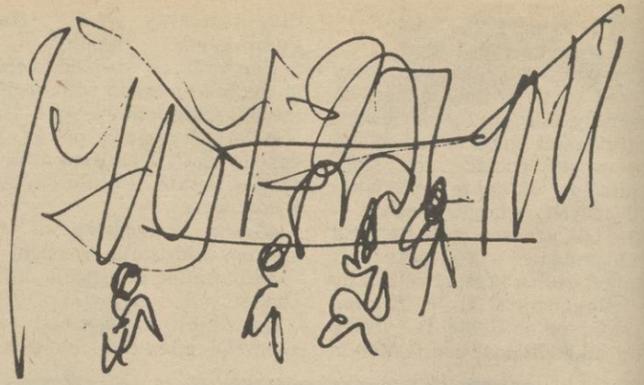
She specifically exposes racism and class prejudice of the courts, comparing a trial to a slave auction:

"The powerlessness that persons who were sold as slaves felt in that moment of sudden realization that all known reality, all present time, affections, activity, warmth and routine were slipping away, fading into an unknown fearsome world—that powerlessness has been shared by millions of Americans in the twentieth century sentenced to enter the unknown gates of the prison world. They go into a world the public knows little about. And just as slave mothers were separated from their children, the majority of women in prison today are cut off from their children by a word, a bargain, a gentlemen's agreement."

The code forced on women despite their cultural background comes up in various prison routines and chores. Women are told to become "ladies" after first being reduced to the position of little girls. The prison, like the university, stands in loco parentis and also promises vague rewards upon "graduation": "We are demoralized drop by drop. We are involved in a psychological war about ten out of twenty-four hours. We freeze from the cold icy reality that though we've done time for a crime, we will pay for it the rest of our lives."

WOMEN IN PRISON have rebelled in Philadelphia, New York, and the Federal prison in Alderson, Va. The author, however, dismisses some of the import of these uprisings. She says that the only kind of revolutionary action would be "an organized resistance working

State street's new look



An artist's impression of the latest proposed State Street Mall/Freeway Area. The picture (looking toward the Capitol) shows how the new plan will benefit students and pedestrians.

underground to subvert the entire institutional structure—to gain real power—not just affect procedure." This analysis disregards the process of learning from mistakes, growing, developing new strategies that is key to any revolutionary movement and especially in prison.

Today many politically sophisticated strategies and theories can be found in prisons and Burkhardt says this is a result of the jailing of students and intellectuals during the late 60's. To some extent she denies the educational effect of prison itself, as witnessed by the writings of George Jackson or Eldridge Cleaver.

"Bein' In" and "Stayin' In" put the prison regulations in poetry form for greater emphasis and clarity about their import, and women tell their own stories. Pat, a Native American woman, compares prison to her life in a reservation school; Susan speaks of murdering her husband in a fit of rage; Martha, the superintendent of the Ohio Reformatory for Women, gives us a liberal behaviorists' view; Ana, an Apache longs to return to her land; Suzanne tells of her escape from Alderson Federal Prison for Women.

CAN THE PRISONS BE DISSOLVED, one wonders as the book goes on to show the futility of punishment. Burkhardt never brings the question up, but shows how some friends of convicts have helped them re-adjust to outside life. As for the injustice of the system of "law" one need only spend a morning in the courts to see how it works. For more detailed cases, one might subscribe to *Midnight Special*, a prison newsletter written by prisoners. Or read George Jackson.

knee tv

By MORRIS EDELSON of the Fine Arts Staff  
 Wounded Knee Videotapes to be Shown

"Independence Day, Wounded Knee," "The Burning of Custer," and "Native American Week in Madison" are the titles of 3 excellent video tapes to be shown Saturday and Monday nites at 8:30. Saturday night in the Memorial Union, Old Madison Room, and Monday night at the Green Lantern.

"Independence Day Inside Wounded Knee"

On March 10, 1973, the FBI took down the roadblocks around Wounded Knee. The people inside felt that they were free at last from federal control. There was a celebration and a Sacred Pipe Ceremony led by Crow Dog, spiritual advisor of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the people inside Wounded Knee. Following is a pilgrimage from the tipi to the mass grave of Big Foot and the 300 men, women and children killed by the U.S. Army in 1890.

In January, 1973, Wesley Bad Heart Bull was killed by a white Custer businessman in a fight. The County Prosecutor charged the white man with second degree manslaughter, the lightest charge he could be given.

AIM felt the charge should be first degree murder, and felt that the jury should decide. AIM came to Custer in a caravan Feb. 6, 1973. Six of the AIM leaders were invited into the courthouse to talk with the county prosecutor.

Police, hidden on the second floor, came into the discussion area busting heads with clubs. AIM leader Russell Means was arrested and dragged out the back door. The remaining people gathered in front of the courthouse, trashed two police cars, set fire to the county courthouse and a gas station, and burned the Chamber of Commerce to the Ground.

This videotape shows the AIM general assembly in the morning, the street action in Custer and a general assembly that evening.

Late Monday night, Feb. 18th, Wesley Badheart Bull's brother, Butch, was murdered in Allen, Nebraska, by vigilantes.

"Native American Week" the highlights of the week Jan. 28-Feb. 3.

THE BRANDYWINES IN CONCERT

The Brandywines, a rock group, will perform on Feb. 23, from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Admission is free.

\*\*\*\*\*

CAYCE MINI LECTURES

Madison's Edgar Cayce Study Groups will hold an open meeting for those interested in psychic phenomena, religion, and metaphysics on Feb. 24 at the University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

This event is completely non-sectarian. No charge, and no donations accepted.

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST!"  
 —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE  
 "THE BEST FILM OF 1973!"  
 —THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

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ROBERT SHAW

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 BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT! — Kathleen Carroll  
 New York Daily News

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THE EXORCIST

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 MATINEES MON THRU SAT. \$2.50 - EVES \$3.00  
 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS \$3.00 ALL DAY

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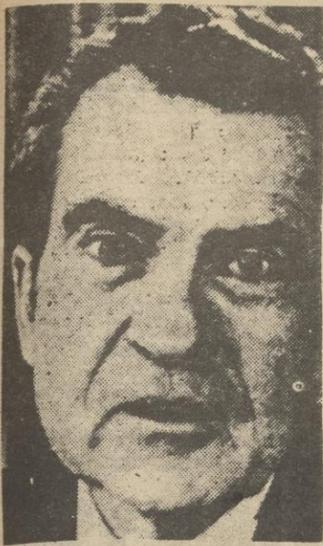
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a my son, the promoter production

# Nixon mad?



Numismatics Asks Question of the Day: Is Nixon Mad? Response by a Doctor.

We have come a long way from the times when mad people were just locked away in lunatic asylums.

Today we doctors recognize that almost anyone can be mad.

What is madness? It is a question that is increasingly difficult to answer.

In an age when boundaries of every kind are being broken down, it would be a mistake to say that anyone was either mad or sane, so little do we really know about these terrifying problems.

The more one thinks about this problem of madness, the more terrifying it becomes. In fact it is terrifying to think just how mad most people are.

Most people are terrifyingly mad. Even many doctors are mad. It is quite terrifying. I am terrified. I see huge rhinoceroses charging through the wall of my Regent Street office. Even now they are eating my receptionist, petite, flaxen-haired Hayley Selassie, 46.

### MUSIC REMINDERS

**TONIGHT**  
George Benson and his Quartet at Good Karma, 311 State Street 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Doc and Merle Watson, with Colonel DeKalb and the Corn People at the Union Theater 8 p.m.

### NEW RELEASES

Commander Cody Live From Deep in the Heart of Texas Paramount PAS 1017  
McCoy Tyner Enlightenment Milestone M-55001  
Gary Bartz I've Known Rivers and Other Bodies Prestige P-66001  
Cal Tjader Last Bolero in Berkeley Fantasy F-9446  
Sonny Stitt So Doggone Good Prestige P-10074  
Johnny Hammond Higher Ground Kudu KU-16  
Ron Carter All Blues CTI CTI 6037  
Joe Farrell Penny Arcade CTI CTI 6034

# Screen Gems

By MA BATES

and the American Taxidermists Society

**THE KID**, with Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, plus Chaplin's 'rare' (according to posters) short, **The Idle Class**, with C.C. and Edna Purviance, Fri., Union Theater, 8 p.m. only.

**PSYCHO**, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, with Janet Leigh, Tony Perkins, and Ma Bates, Fri., 1127 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

**SLEEP MY LOVE**, with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, Fri., B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10 p.m.

**NIGHTS OF CABIRIA**, directed by Federico Fellini, Fri., Sat., and Sun., University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 8 & 10 p.m.

**THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS**, with Roman Polanski, and Sharon Tate, Fri., 5208 Social Science, Sun. B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

**PLAYTIME**, directed by Jacques Tati, Fri., Sat., and Sun., Union Play Circle, 2, 4:15, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

**RULES OF THE GAME**, directed by Jean Renoir, Fri., Sat., and Sun., Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

**ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS**, directed by Howard Hawks, with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, Fri., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10 p.m.

**LOLITA**, directed by Stanley Kubrick, with Peter Sellers and Sue Lyons, Sat., B-102 Van Vleck, 7 & 10 p.m.

**WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY?**, directed by Woody Allen, Sat., 5206 Social Science, Sun., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10 p.m.

**ROSEMARY'S BABY**, Mia Farrow and John Cassevetes, Sat. B-130 Van Vleck, Sun. B-102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

**WOMEN IN LOVE**, with Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Glenda Jackson, and Jennie Linden, Sat. B-10 Commerce, Sun. 6210 Social Science, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

**BLACK LEGION**, with Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, Sat. 5208 Social Science, Sun. B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10 p.m.

MATINEE DAILY

## Marlon Brando

# Last Tango in Paris

United Artists

MAJESTIC DOWNTOWN - 255-6698

SHOWTIMES 1:20-4:15-7:00-9:15

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED



In Concert

## Doc Watson

with Merle Watson  
8 p.m., Feb. 26 Union Theater  
Also Col. DeKalb and the Corn People

Tickets \$3 and \$3.50 at Theater Box Office

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
"I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'!"  
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—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Daily At 1:00-2:55 4:40-6:25 8:05-9:55 PG

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— MATINEES DAILY —  
"HENRY" at 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 9:05  
"PARIS" at 2:15 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 10:25

"...BEGINS A NEW ERA OF SEXUALLY ENLIGHTENED MOTION PICTURES!"

From the producers who gave you the unchallenged classic "Sexual Freedom in Denmark" comes the most courageous motion picture ever filmed. In a concerned effort to thoroughly acquaint those who wish to know, SEXUAL LIBERTY NOW reveals for the first time in graphic detail, the entire spectrum of sexual activity. Here at last is the ultimate motion picture experience; a film that rips aside the last remaining bastions of sexual ignorance.

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Our new addition is open and between 7 and 9 paint your name or initials on the walls. We supply the paint, you do the painting. Every night until the walls are filled.

page 9—Friday—February 22, 1974—the daily cardinal

# Classifieds

## Housing



**CAPITOL-CAMPUS** — Attractively furnished studios, all appliances, carpet, security locked, intercom. \$135. 251-2819, 257-3511. xxx

**GASLIGHT SQUARE**—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

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**SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION CREDIT.** University Ave. & W. Main St. Rents from \$110 per month. ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St. Call 257-9345 or 238-9301; 2120 University Avenue. Call 238-4902 or 238-9301 Studio Apts. From \$110. beautifully furnished, security locked, laundry facilities, air/cond & short term leases available.—xxx

**VILLA MARIA** — rooms with board for girls. 2nd sem. Single or double. Great food & friendly atmosphere. 3 blks. from Union. Sublets avail. 256-7731, 238-9623. — xxx

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**COOPERATIVE LIVING:** A better way. Openings now and taking applications for summer and fall. Call coop office 251-2667 or Dave at 256-9285. — 9x22

**HOUSE,** 5 to 8 students. Regent, Randall area. Available June or August or 1 year lease. Furnished. 238-7957 after 4:30. 231-2910 weekends. — 10x28

**TWO BEDROOMS** in 3 bedroom flat. Good location and facilities. Call 256-2871.—5x22

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**CAMPUS 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.** Furnished. No pets. Available May or August 20th 222-0487. — 2x22

**EASTSIDE TWO bedroom.** Appliances, carpet, utilities, parking. No pets. \$165.00 222-0487. — 2x22

**SUBLET ONE bedroom.** Furnished \$80/m negotiable until May 31. 1323 W. Dayton #10. 251-4074, 233-9415. — 7x1

**PRIVATE BEDROOM.** Share 5-room apt. Singles only. \$68/m 813 E. Gorham. 255-2464. — 3x25

**CAMPUS 2 & 3 bdrm. apts.** furnished. no pets, available May or August 20th. 222-0487.—1x22

**NEED ROOMMATE.** Own room. 251-4155.—5x28

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share apt. with 2 women. Own bdrm. near campus. Call 255-7752. —3x26

**CAMPUS**—1 male needed to share 2 bdrm. with 2. Lease to end of May. \$60/mo. 256-1618.—4x27

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**TYPING THESES** term papers, letters 45-50c/page. Most work. 238-0347. — 37xM15

**EXPERT TYPING,** will correct spelling, Fast 244-3831.—xxx

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight. — xxx

**NEW YORK TIMES,** Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m.—xxx

**TYPING:** Theses, term papers. 798-2645.—10x3/7

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**PARKING** near campus. 257-1021. 8x22

## For Sale



**10 SPEEDS:** Italian, Japanese imports: Simplex, Suntour, other quality components. Pre-season sale: \$99 - \$149.50. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Motorless Motion, 1008 Regent. — 5x25

**LADIES BUCKLE** ski boots \$20 handball gloves \$4.50 249-5074 eves. — 10x27

**NIKON F WITH Photomic FTN,** 55 mm Micro-Nikkor, M-ring, 257-7658.—15xM8

**VIVITAR 85-205 zoom telephoto** fits Pentax. new condition 251-1475. — 3x22

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## Found



**GLOVES LEFT** by hitchhiker. New car. 255-4773. — 2x22

## Attention



**2ND SEMESTER meal contracts** 6 lunches — \$9.00. 6 Dinners — \$17.00. Lunch & dinner for semester — \$350. Home cooking, served family style. Villa Maria, 615 Howard Place. 238-9623, 256-7731, 274-1397. Group rates available. xxx

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**SUMMER IN EUROPE,** Leave May 27 return Aug. 13; Chicago - Frankfurt \$310 round trip. PLEASE book early, deadline for sign up is April 11th. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 STATE ST. 256-5551. — xxx

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**EUROPE YOUTH fares** — leave any day — return any day via DC10. Also Eurail passes, international student ID's hostel info, student charter flights. Book early, TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

## Personal



**ANYONE INTERESTED** in writing to someone in prison write to: Bob Lyle, Box 900, Jefferson City, Missouri or call 231-2672. — 2x22

## Lost



**\$10.00 REWARD** for return of contents of orange nylon bookbag. Taken from locker #110 in University bookstore. Material necessary for 6 weeks. Contact Steve Kern 255-0122. Confidential. — 2x22

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233-9300

## joy

she does not want me to speak of her  
she won't be put down on paper  
she can't stand prophets

she is a stranger  
but i know her  
i know her well

she will overthrow all that is settled and fast  
she will not lie  
she will riot

by her alone i am justified  
she is my reason, my reason of state  
she does not belong to me

she is strange and headstrong

## ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

SAFELY—QUICKLY—PRIVATELY  
255-0644  
MISS A. HARBORT  
228 State St.

i harbour, i hide her  
like a disgrace

she is a fugitive  
not to be shared with others  
not to be kept for yourself

i keep nothing from her  
i share with her all i have  
she will leave me

others will harbour her  
on her long flight to victory  
and hide her by night

## VW REPAIR



**VOLKS HAUS**  
1040 South Park Street  
257-0047

## Religion On Campus

### MADISON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1926 Elka Lane  
Sunday-9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Thursday Service-7:30 p.m.  
Call 249-3933 for FREE Sunday  
Morning Bus  
Pastor - Rev. Warren Heckman

### ST. FRANCIS

The University  
Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave. 255-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd  
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:  
Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00.

### BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Avenue  
Phone: 257-3577  
Sermon title: "Flowers in the Desert"  
Preaching will be Pastor Harley Swiggum  
Communion: following the 11:00 service  
Evening service: 6:30 Chapel I.  
Contemporary Eucharist with  
Pastor John Ruppenthal.

### THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin 53703  
The sermon title for this Sunday's  
service will be "Consecrated  
Chicken Soup." Dr. Harold R.  
Weaver preaching.

### GENEVA CAMPUS CHAPEL

731 State St. Upstairs  
251-0860 or 233-9586  
Robert Westenbroek, Pastor  
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m. You  
are invited to worship with fellow  
students and families in  
celebrating Life, responding to the  
claims of God's Word, and sharing  
faith in Christ Jesus.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

1021 University Ave.  
257-3681  
Communion, Sunday services,  
9:30 & 11 a.m. Sermon — "My  
Beloved Son," by Pastor Paul  
School of Religion, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday.  
Chapel vespers, 9 p.m. Monday.  
Chapel communion service, 8:30  
a.m. Tuesday. Communion services,  
10 a.m. & 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Ash Wednesday.  
Organ music, noon Wednesday.

# GRAND OPENING!

# Elaine Powers Figure Salons

Come see our New East Side Super Salon at  
**INDEPENDENCE CENTER**  
Phone 257-7370

or our newly decorated West Side Super Salon at  
**BROOKWOOD SHOPPING**  
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Introducing the low cost of losing:

# \$850

Grand Opening Special  
to the first 85 to call.  
Unlimited visits. 9 am to 9 pm.  
No interest. No annual percentage rate.

per month... Complete 4-month program.

Allow us to introduce ourselves.

We're Number One—the world's largest figure control system. And we've got the figures to prove it—thousands of satisfied losers. Call for your free figure analysis—now during introductory days. At all Elaine Powers Salons in this area.



When a body needs a friend  
(at a price any body can afford).

## Elaine Powers Figure Salons

Call today for  
your free  
figure analysis

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**INDEPENDENCE CENTER**  
at 1245 East Washington Ave.

Use our FREE Parking Lot... Enter  
from the Baldwin Street Entrance

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**BROOKWOOD VILLAGE  
SHOPPING CENTER**

at Midvale & Nakoma Road

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALONS 1973

# Fencing squads are finally home

By DEBBY CROZIER  
of the Cardinal Staff

"On the whole, we're better than we were last year," says UW Fencing Coach Tony Gillham. But with a 9-6 record, as opposed to 4-2 last year, at this time, it looks like Coach Gillham is on his way to building one of the strongest fencing squads the University has ever fielded.

This weekend the team meets the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois and Notre Dame in its only home meet of the season. The women's team will fence Minnesota, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Waukesha.

**WILL BEING AT HOME** make a difference to a team who fences the majority of its matches on the road?

"IT HAS TO give us a little advantage," says Coach Gillham, "We're fencing two strong teams in Notre Dame and Illinois. We beat Minnesota badly once this season, and we'll almost certainly beat them again."

Gillham also said that each particular weapon has its own strengths to be taken into account.

"We should be strong against Notre Dame in sabre, and against Illinois in epee. In foil we should be fairly well matched against both."

**ONE OF THE** reasons Illinois is much stronger, Gillham noted, was because of the well-established high-school program for fencing in the state. Wisconsin co-captain Stu Rosenberg hails from Morton Grove, Ill. and had fenced in high school before coming to Wisconsin.

This weekend's meet will start at 9:00 a.m. and will continue until about 3:30 p.m. It will be held at the Natatorium in Gym #4 and is free and open to the public. There will be 6 matches held and each match will last about an hour.

Gym #4 will undergo some changes in preparation for the meet. Rubber fencing strips will be set down for the sabre matches. Copper strips will be set over these for epee and foil matches. These fencers use electric equipment and unless the copper is down, a light will flash when the weapon touches the floor. This light would signal a score.

**COACH GILLHAM** will go with the same squad as last weekend, when the team fenced in Chicago. That team beat the University of Chicago 24-3 and the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle 14-13. They lost to Air Force 15-12.

**THE WOMEN** defeated St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind. 6-3 and Chicago Circle 5-4. They are 6-1 for the season.

The lineups for this weekend are — foil: E. Kaiser, B. Tourdot, D. Schaezner; epee: R. Bing, R. Baker, B. Lutze; sabre: S. Rosenberg, D. DeWahl, A. Pitias; women: L. Herdeman, A. Spraker, C. Warden.

# Wrestlers win big

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

The wrestling careers of two University of Wisconsin wrestlers came closer to ending last night as seniors James Abbott and Rich Lawinger wrestled in their last dual meet for the Badgers.

Even though it was their last dual-meet match, both went out in style, pinning their opponents enroute to a 42-6 victory by the Badgers over Moorhead State.

Moorhead, who at the beginning of the season was rated number 10 in NCAA class two schools, has been hampered by an unending stream of injuries. So many that they were forced to forfeit four matches, making them 24 points behind before the first wrestlers took to the mat.

Racking up another 18 points in pins and six more in decisions Wisconsin tied their team high point total for the season. A previous win of 42-0 was registered against Marquette earlier this season.

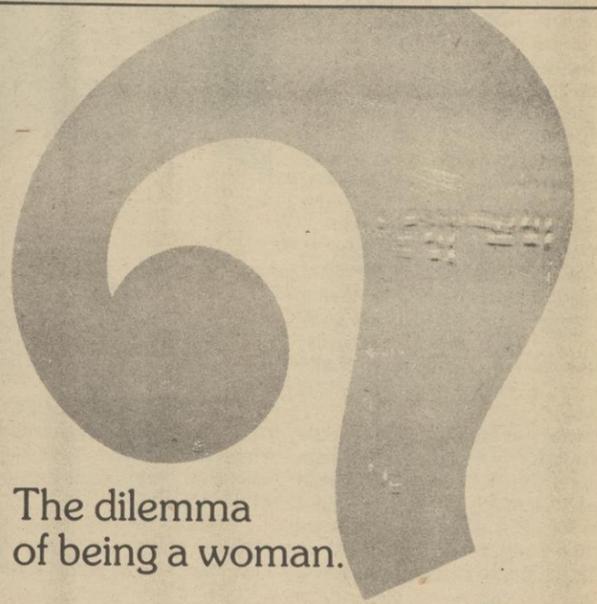
Pinning for the Badgers were James Abbott at 1:23 in the second period, Rich Lawinger at 1:53 in the third period, and Pat Christenson at :57 in the third.

Winning decisions for the Badgers were Jim Haines, 11-4, and Frank Davies, 7-3.

Facing the Badgers in just eight days is the Big 10 Championship meet and a chance at a Big Ten title.

"We're physically ready," said Badger Wrestling Coach Duane Kleven "Now all we have to do is get mentally ready."

It was learned that Kleven has made a line-up change in hopes of strengthening Wisconsin's title chances. James Abbott, 20-4 on the season, will move down from the 134 pound weight class and will finish out the year at 126 pounds. After the Big 10 finals in Evanston, Ill. the Badgers will conclude their season on March 14-16 at the NCAA finals at Ames, Iowa.



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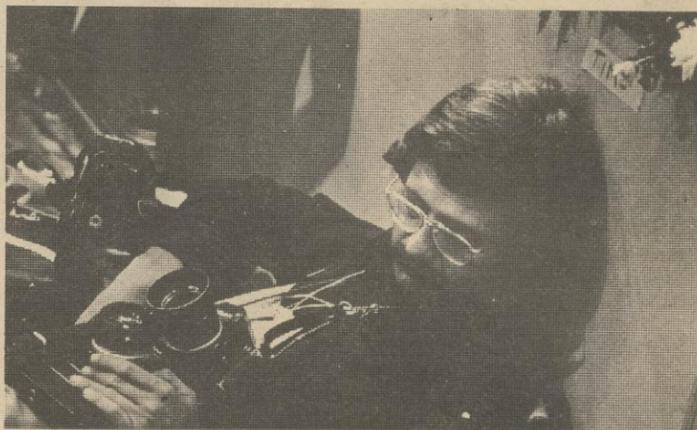
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L. Roger Turner: Head Photographer — Wis. State Journal



# Badgers look to end road skid at OSU

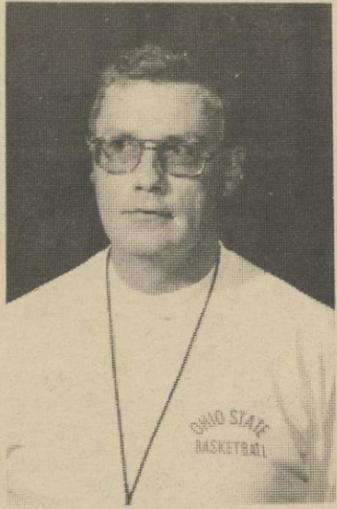
By AL LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

"The way we have been playing, we would just like a win," said Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor about his 6-14 basketball team which has won only one of ten games in the Big Ten.

But the main advantage that Taylor and his club have going for them when John Powless and the Wisconsin Badgers march into Columbus this Saturday evening (6:30 p.m. CDT) is that the Buckeyes will be at home.

COMING OFF a bad loss to Purdue, trying to break a string of 14 Big Ten road losses, and trying to salvage what still can be good Big Ten and overall records, Wisconsin (12-7) will try to make it a clean sweep over OSU this season.

In the first meeting between the two teams, victorious Wisconsin jumped off to a 47-30 halftime lead on the strength of 64.5 per cent shooting. But a second-half lapse by the Badgers enabled OSU to make the game respectable, 69-64.



FRED TAYLOR

"The Wisconsin guards hurt us last time," said Taylor, "so we hope to contain them a little better this time."

In that first meeting, Badger guard Gary Anderson led all scoring with 18 points followed by

center Kim Hughes with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

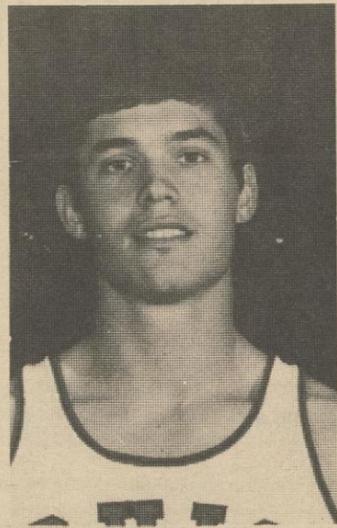
OHIO STATE was led by forwards Steve Wenner and Bill Andreas with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Andreas, who pulled down

Cardinal Sports Editor Jim Lefebvre and hockey specialist David Kaufman will, as usual, be on the road with the Badgers this weekend. Watch for their reports in the Monday and Tuesday issues of the paper.

several key rebounds in the second half of the first meeting, has been out of action the past two games with a severe ankle injury. Taylor hopes he will be ready for Saturday.

Replacing the 6'7" Andreas, the Buckeyes' leading scorer, would be 6'5" Andy Steigmeier. To inject a little height into the lineup, the Buckeyes will also use 6'10" sophomore Craig Taylor at center.



BILL ANDREAS

In the backcourt, expect to see Gary Repella and freshman Larry Bolden, the second leading scorer on the team with a 12.5 average.

"WE'VE CONTRIBUTED to our own problems," said the OSU coach about his overall season records. "But we have also had a bad time from the free throw line against conference opponents. They have shot 102 more free throws against us, and have made

98 more. They are shooting 77.9 per cent against us to our 60 per cent.

"We have only been out fieldgoaled four times this year, and three of those times were by two or less. When you score as many fieldgoals as your opponents, you like to think you have been in the games."

Ironically, Wisconsin, which has had its own trouble on the free throw line in crucial situations, is leading the Big Ten with a .739 free throw percentage.

Powless said that he feels the Buckeyes have been one step from breaking open and beating a good team. He pointed to their two recent close losses to Purdue and Michigan State (overtime).

DESPITE OSU'S poor conference record, it is evident that it will take more than charity to beat them, and Powless does see some optimistic signs for finally breaking the Badgers long road drought.

"We've had very good practices this week, and although the team did not show a great deal of emotion Tuesday, Wednesday's went very well."

A win would even the team's conference mark at 5-5, and would put a stopper on a two-game conference losing streak.

## Icers at lowly NoDak

By DAVID KAUFMAN  
of the Sports Staff

In athletics, it seems that almost every team has a rival which serves as a personal whipping boy—no matter what the circumstances, one team has a mysterious stranglehold on the other.

This seems especially true in the case of Wisconsin and North Dakota, who meet tonight and Saturday nights in WCHA games at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

IN THE 12 TIMES the schools have met, the Sioux have bettered the Big Red but once, that being in 1971 at Grand Forks, when Dick Perkins was struck in the eye with a puck, nearly ending his goaltending career.

Other than that game (and a tie in the 1972 league playoffs),

Cardinal sportswriter Pete Etzel will follow the Badgers to Columbus, O., for Saturday night's encounter with the Buckeyes. Watch for his first-hand account in Monday's issue.

Wisconsin has dominated North Dakota like the Indians handled Custer.

North Dakota presently is dead last in the league with a truly pity-producing record of 7-17 in the WCHA. They seem assured of sole possession of the Western league cellar.

However, if nothing else, the Sioux have been strong at home and boast a 8-6 record in their brand new Winter Sports Center this season.

COACH BJORKMAN sees the Wisconsin series as a last chance for his skaters to prove that they are good hockey players. "I have great admiration for our team," Rube said. "They've worked and worked. They'll keep on working. One of these days they're going to start winning. They're all winners as far as I'm concerned."

Overall, the Sioux are a very young team. They have absolutely no seniors on their squad and suit an incredible 14 freshmen. As far as leadership goes, they depend on one of the best defensemen in the WCHA, Alan Hangsleben.

Hangsleben, a junior with 22 points was voted to the All-American squad as a freshman and has been known for one of the harder shots in the league. At 6'1" and 180 pounds he is a genuine pro prospect.

The Sioux are led in scoring by freshman Tom Evans who has 24 points playing the last few games with an injured knee. Others big scorers are Bradley Becker, a right wing with nine goals, and

Terry Dennis a Vancouver native who has turned on the red light ten times this season.

NORTH DAKOTA HAS been depending almost exclusively on Peter Waselovich to attend to the goal tending chores and he has responded with a fairly respectable 87.3% save ratio.

Waselovich, yet another freshman on the NoDak team, already has a shutout this year (over Doug Palazzari and company).

However, the Minnesota native still has nearly a 5.0 goals against



DICK PERKINS

average, good for last place among the starting WCHA net minders.

Although the games at North Dakota are important for the Sioux's respectability, the Badgers need them desperately to improve their playoff position. Wisconsin can go as high as second place or as low as eighth depending on these two games and next week's encounters against Notre Dame.

Anything less than a sweep will leave Wisconsin short of the goal Johnson has set for them and might also leave them with no home ice advantage in the opening round of the playoffs.

Once again Coach Johnson has switched lines in search of a unit that can score game-breaking goals when the Badgers need them.

Tonight's game will see Gary Winchester centering for Stan Hinkley and Dean Talafous. Sophomore Dennis Olmstead will have Dave Otness and George Gwozdecky for line mates. The final Wisconsin forward trio will be made up of Dave Pay and Steve Alley along with either Billy Reay or Dan Deprez.

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## Sport Slate

UW VARSITY SPORTS THIS WEEKEND  
FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS: at UW-Stevens Point

HOCKEY: at North Dakota

TENNIS: Illinois State, 3:30 p.m., Nielsen

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL: at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m., CDT

FENCING: Illinois, Notre Dame and Minnesota, 9:00 a.m., Natatorium

WOMEN'S FENCING: Minnesota, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Waukesha, Natatorium

GYMNASTICS: at UW-LaCrosse

HOCKEY: at North Dakota

INDOOR TRACK: Wisconsin Relays, Memorial Shell, 1:00 p.m.

TENNIS: Southern Illinois, 9:00 a.m., Nielsen

SUNDAY

TENNIS: South Carolina, noon, Nielsen



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