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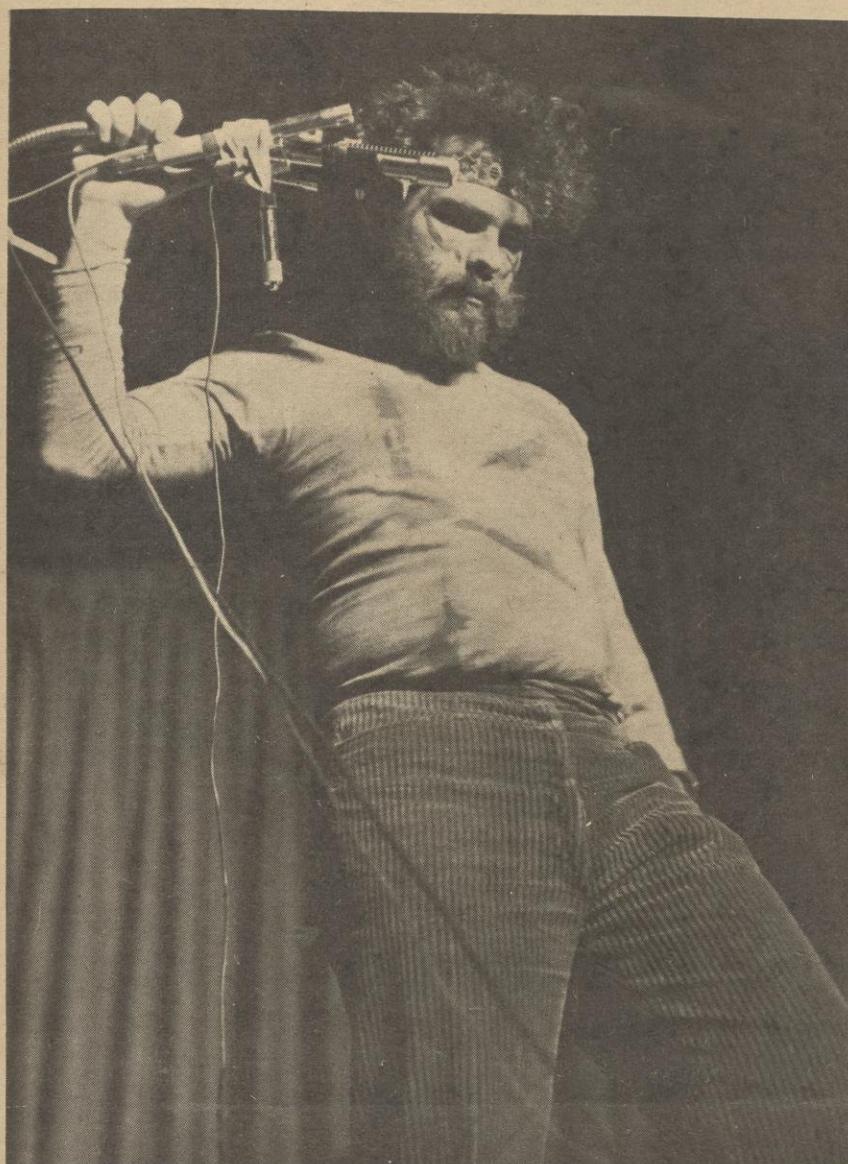
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VOL. LXXX, No. 80



Jerry Rubin, a member of the Chicago Conspiracy 7 spoke on the trial last night in the Great Hall as part of the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium.
—Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

Rubin Slams Chicago Trial

By LEN FLEISCHER
Night Editor

Jerry Rubin and John Froines came to the University last night ostensibly to give speeches on the trial of the Conspiracy 7 in Chicago. What actually occurred was a happening that left thousands of people alternately laughing and cheering. In short, it was another reincarnation of the ill-fated Festival of Life at the Democratic National Convention of 1968.

Jerry Rubin, a co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies) along with Abbie Hoffman, and John Froines, an Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Oregon, called in ringing terms for the end of what they call the "death culture" of America.

Both charged with conspiring to cross state lines to incite disorder at the convention, Rubin and Froines lashed out at the trial's presiding Judge Julius Hoffman and the prosecution. But more than that, they charged the United

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**More on Symposium
Speeches on the Inside**

Rally Planned For Today

Campus Groups Form Alliance To Protest GE

By LEO F. BURT
and TIM BAXTER

A last minute agreement between various campus organizations has resulted in a Madison-wide United Front against GE with the purpose of confronting General Electric (GE) recruiters today and forcing them off campus.

The agreement which came late Wednesday afternoon has effected the alliance of SDS, the Black Council, the Third World Liberation Front, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) and various other organizations.

Plans for the demonstration include a Madison-wide rally at 12:30 p.m. on the Library Mall, followed by a mass militant march, mass picketing and demonstration of an as yet undetermined nature. Specifics of the action were worked out last night after deadline.

Tactics for the action will undoubtedly be geared to involving the maximum number of participants because of the plethora of organizations in the United Front.

The level of militancy is not likely to be diluted, however, because of the determination of each of the groups to prevent GE recruitment on campus.

Focuses for the action will undoubtedly be General Electric's role in war production, its exploitation of workers—both home and abroad (workers in Bombay, India receive seven cents an hour), and its special oppression of blacks and women (which have a separate, lower pay scale), and possibly the International Union of Electrical Workers' (I.U.E.) bureaucracy's role in selling out its rank-and-file. GE workers in various plants across the

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WHA To Take No Action

Soglin Fears Police Violence In GE Protest

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

As the second day of the feud between Mayor William Dyke, Alderman Paul Soglin and WHA-TV drew to a close, Soglin voiced apprehension that response of the city police force to today's General Electric demonstration would be one of "extreme force and violence" in light of the reaction the feud has produced citywide.

"With the Mayor up against the wall and the liberals attacking him on the free speech issue, I see the city responding with extreme force and violence tomorrow as the Mayor attempts to redefine the issues, regroup his support, coopt the liberals, and develop a crisis situation where he can try once again to isolate the revolutionary coalition," Soglin explained.

"I expect," he continued, "a pretty heavy action from both sides. There is no doubt as to the urgent necessity of the action against GE. GE represents all the repressive forces which have reared their heads in the city this past week—repression of the

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Environmental Exploitation May Cause Severe Social Problems

By LEN FLEISCHER
Night Editor

Murray Bookchin, editor of Anarcho magazine, took a novel and radical approach to our environmental crisis Tuesday night as he spoke on "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought" before an overflow audience at the Union.

Bookchin stressed the necessity of viewing the ecology issue in a social context and as a problem that requires revolutionary perspectives. "In the ecological viewpoint, the very structure of society is at stake," he said.



"Our society emphasizes production for the sake of production, and the dual exploitation of man and environment is now reaching the breaking point."

Explaining that the exploitation and domination of nature stems from the exploitation and domination of man by man, Bookchin asserted that our society now possesses a sophisticated technology oriented entirely toward coercion. "Cities have become market and regions have been broken up. Our attitude toward nature is in terms of a resource, as an object, as something to be merchandised."

This attitude has produced an essential disharmony between man and his environment, Bookchin claimed. "The rape of the environment has now approached a global scale. We have upset natural cycles, and it is quite conceivable that by the end of this century we may have introduced irreversible natural patterns."

Overproductive industrial systems have socialized humans into dominators, according to Bookchin. He said that "as long as we are concerned with production,

it will carry over into the environment."

The crisis point for capitalist technology has now been reached. Bookchin stated that "either we're going to have a utopia or we're not going to survive. Technology has the capacity to feed and harmonize man with nature; if it does not adapt itself to this function, the destruction of mankind will result."

Bookchin does not believe that this modification can be effected through the existing societal order. "That is like trying to better a cancer," he said. Federal efforts to tackle the pollution issue are not nearly enough, Bookchin says, and only serve to deflect people from the real necessity: revolution.

"We are dealing with the heart and soul and consciousness of society," the aging anarchist claimed, "and we have assumed a hierarchical and authoritative attitude toward nature because of the nature of the system."

What Bookchin describes as "eco-technologies" must be devised. Such technologies, such as solar energy and wind power,

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Soglin Fears Violence In GE Demonstrations

(continued from page 1)
truth, an imperialist policy, an economy based on the necessity of waste, and the class division within the society motivated by capitalism and its insatiable thirst for money."

In other developments in the WHA-TV controversy, station manager Richard Lutz told the Daily Cardinal Wednesday that, contrary to a front page story in the Capital Times, his station did not intend to fight Dyke's threat to call it before the state legislature or the Board of Regents for an "investigation."

"We intend no action," Lutz said. "We will cooperate with any investigation. The only thing wrong in the Capital Times story is the headline and the lead. Most everything else is accurate."

The story's headline read "WHA-TV Will Fight Dyke's Probe Threat."

The feud between Dyke and the station centers around a statement made by Soglin on the television program SIX 30 News suggesting the possibility of initiating a recall petition against Dyke. SIX 30 is a program aimed at training low-income young people in the field of television reporting. The series is funded by the Ford Foundation.

In a press conference Wednesday, Dyke reaffirmed his intention

to request a review of WHA-TV policy by a "higher state agency."

Dyke objected to what he termed the use of a "state owned unit to promote division in our society" and accused SIX 30 of "consciously provoking controversy." The mayor stated that political bias was evident in Soglin's remarks as well as in the posing of the question by SIX 30 moderator Owen Coyle.

Dyke, who has charged Soglin with "character assassination," admitted that he has neither heard the program tape nor read the complete transcript.

The local press was full of commentary on the issue. The State Journal editorialized: "...the severe criticism that Soglin has leveled at Mayor Dyke is uncalled for; such a public display of disrespect for a city official undermines the integrity of the elected process."

"It appears," the editorial continued, "that Soglin's major regret is that he has no opposition in his own race. We share that regret... it is tragic that an alderman's lack of something better to do for his city would lead him to consider a vindictive, extreme assault on a mayor with whom he happens to disagree."

Soglin has said that he has received overwhelming support over

the telephone from citizens all over the city for his recall petition proposal. He intends to call a public meeting soon to look into the matter.

The Capital Times editorialized, "Madison's Mayor William Dyke, taking lessons from Vice President Spiro Agnew, is trying to put a political hammerlock on freedom of expression in Madison."

However, they continued, "We don't think Alderman Soglin's recall idea has much merit. And we don't think he does either. He has indicated that he was having fun with the idea."

Soglin responded to the Capital Times editorial and the concept of electoral politics advanced by the State Journal in a Daily Cardinal interview.

"He stated, "It is typical liberalism where they are hung up with the freedom to say it if you don't say it. This is what came out in that editorial. The Cap Times sees the issue as a freedom of speech issue for WHA. They refuse to face up to the real issues which are the Mayor's incompetency, the fact that a recall undermines the electoral process and the fact that it is possible the electoral process doesn't work."

Rubin Slams Chicago Trial

(continued from page 1)
States with being the guilty party in the trial.

"The government has to be found guilty and sentenced to death," said Froines to thunderous applause. Both defendants argued that an entire way of life and thought is being threatened, and that America through the Conspiracy 7 trial is attempting to crush what it considers an alien culture.

Outfitted in multi-colored face-paint, a tie-dyed shirt and brilliant green pants, Jerry Rubin led off by asserting that the defendants' "whole goal since the trial began is to give the judge a heart attack."

Continuing in this vein, Rubin said that he was happy that he was indicted. "That was the whole purpose—so we could make a movie."

He claimed that "basically we're on trial for having a good time. That's the crime. America doesn't want us to have a good time."

Convinced that the defendants will be going to jail within a few days, the Yippie said "we're gonna laugh on the way to jail, because that's what the revolution is all about."

Rubin appealed to the audience not to accept the widely-held belief that a verdict of guilty would be overturned by a higher court. He asserted that even if the defendants are not convicted, Judge Hoffman will charge them with contempt, as he will too their lawyers, William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass.

U Environmentalist Plans City Greenbelt

By TIM GREENE

Madison can easily create a 20 mile loop of green around its center, according to Dr. Philip Lewis, director of the University's Environmental Awareness Center.

Lewis spoke at a general meeting of the E-Day committees. E-Day is a series of environment ecology teach-ins and community meetings to be held on April 22.

Lewis envisioned a green belt between Camp Randall and Lake Waubesa encompassing redesigned Oakland and Campbell Streets, Vilas Park, the Arboretum, the McKee farm, the fish hatchery and the Nine Spring Creek corridor zoned as a public open space.

Students working for the Center are designing a mini mass-transit system which could be built along the city's extensive railroad right-of-way, Lewis said.

Madison, with its extensive public property, could become a demonstration center for an environmentally balanced community, Lewis said. He said his Center has enumerated 220 natural and cultural features which land and urban planning should develop around. The Center is studying "integrated open space systems" throughout the state much like the Madison Loop. Currently there is a bill in the legislature to zone such systems around lakes and waterways. About half the counties in the state already have similar laws, Lewis said.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon to Give "State of World"

WASHINGTON—The White House announced Wednesday President Nixon will send his first annual "State of the World" report to Congress on Feb. 18.

The extensive document, somewhat comparable to the annual economic report, will go into all aspects of foreign policy including such national security questions as Nixon's decision to push for a new phase in the deployment of antiballistic missiles.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon, who flies to Florida Wednesday night for a weekend stay at his Key Biscayne home, will be meeting there with members of the National Security Council staff and Henry A. Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs.

Laird Says US Will Keep Firing Back

SAIGON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared Wednesday there will be no letup in the practice of U.S. forces firing back when fired on from Cambodia, Laos, or North Vietnam.

"We are doing it in order to protect Americans as far as attacks from Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam are concerned," he told a news conference. "We are protecting not only our ground forces but also our airmen."

Cambodia has complained repeatedly that U.S. planes and guns attack Cambodian targets. North Vietnam accuses the United States of staging air raids against its civilian population. Neutral Laos has no objection at attacks on North Vietnamese along its border.

Laird said U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam are part of an understanding with Hanoi that led to the bombing halt Nov. 1, 1968. Hanoi denies there was any such agreement.

Arabs Assail Jordan over Arms Ban

MIDDLE EAST—Arab guerrillas assailed the Jordanian government Wednesday for barring civilians and irregulars from carrying and storing arms and accused King Hussein of making peace moves toward Israel.

Scattered shooting broke out Wednesday night in Amman, the Jordanian capital, but Western diplomatic sources there said it was light and similar to firing frequently heard there.

Police and army troops set up roadblocks around Amman searching for arms, but no arrests were reported. Guerrillas continued to circulate in the city fully armed.

The government said the new restrictions were not aimed at the guerrillas but were intended only to assure public order and a strong internal front against Israel.

Rogers and Tito Confer on Middle East

ADDIS ABA, Ethiopia—Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred for 75 minutes Wednesday with President Tito of Yugoslavia and American officials said the meeting brought the two countries closer together on the Middle East and other issues.

In particular, they agreed there should be an effort to halt arms deliveries to both sides in the Mideast conflict.

The meeting took place in the palace of Emperor Haile Selassie, where Tito is staying on a state visit.

Weak Laws Endanger Elderly Lives

WASHINGTON—The lives of thousands of elderly Americans are in jeopardy "right now, today," because of weak or nonexistent federal fire safety standards for nursing homes, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

The nursing home in Marietta, Ohio, where 32 patients died in a fire Jan. 9 was rated by state and local officials as meeting or exceeding fire safety standards, said Theodore O. Cron, a spokesman for the American Patients Association.

"None of these officials was incorrect, according to the standards set out by the federal government," Cron told the subcommittee on long term care of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

"And if they can speak in such terms and be right—yet witness the loss of 32 lives—then what is the situation in other states?

"The situation, sir, is the same, and the lives of thousands of elderly patients are in jeopardy, right now, today," Cron said.

South Viets Thwart VC Offensive

CAO LANH, Vietnam—South Vietnamese military commanders believe they have spoiled a large enemy offensive in the Mekong Delta.

This opinion emerged Wednesday from six days of fighting with the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment in the strategic Plain of Reeds, 60 miles west of Saigon. The plain is the western gateway to the delta's heavily populated center.

More than 200 enemy were reported killed as of Wednesday and at least twice that number were presumed to have been wounded. So far South Vietnamese losses have been reported as 17 killed and 24 wounded.

Campus Groups Ally In GE Demonstration

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country are wildcatting in protest of the national settlement reached between the I.U.E. and General Electric.

There is expected to be leafletting and token picketing at GE interview locations on campus this morning before the rally. The interview locations include Engineering, New Chemistry, Business and Commerce.

Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson said that all time off for his men would be cancelled in anticipation of the action and that "maximum security" would be in effect.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie said that Hanson had not requested county officers on the scene. Vernon commented that about 50 deputies "would be on hand."

Hanson, however, said, "There will be Dane County sheriffs and city policemen on campus Thursday." He refused to say how many policemen and sheriffs would be there.

He added, "Peaceful picketing and demonstrating will certainly be allowed. Any debate with GE recruiters will depend upon their desire to talk."

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Head of Black Mississippi Delegation
To Democratic Conventions '64-'68

McWhinnie Underlines Man's Indifference to Water Pollution

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"What is it that will alert the subtle wisdom of man? Clearly, it is not the word crisis."

With those words, Dr. Mary Alice McWhinnie, speaking in the WSA symposium yesterday, underlined man's traditional indifference to water pollution problems.

Dr. McWhinnie, eminent national scientist, and presently codirector of a cooperative oceanographic program with DePaul and Duke Universities, addressed a sparse crowd in Great Hall for nearly two hours, using statistics to state the case against pollution.

She said the American public is partly to blame for industrial pollution because it is part of the "economic web" that spawns it.

"Manufacturers stop manufacturing things fairly quickly when people stop buying them," she said.

Dr. McWhinnie denounced the unnecessary "gadgetry" of American society which enables industries to use tons of water yearly to manufacture electric knives, scissors, tape recorders, hair dryers, and other products of "affluence."

"But man has finally come to recognize," Dr. McWhinnie said, "that he lives in a closed box, and that all he's got is in that box."

Some 97 per cent of the world's water is salt water, Dr. McWhinnie said, which leaves only three per cent fresh water for human use. But, she explained, 97 per cent of that fresh water is tied up in ice, which leaves a very

small amount of all the water on this planet available for man's use.

And, Dr. McWhinnie added, each and every American utilizes about 200 billion gallons of water annually.

Furthermore, Dr. McWhinnie said, while man's population has increased six fold since 1900, his water consumption has increased 24 fold—excluding industrial demands.

Because man "played with nature," Dr. McWhinnie said, the normal recycling of matter has been interrupted. Man "simply exceeded the carrying capacity as he urbanized," she said.

Pollution, she said, has had a "subtle but undeviating increase that finally hit the magic numbers."

The "magic numbers" she said are the concentrations of inorganic nitrogen and phosphate used in determining whether a body of water is polluted. The Department of Water Supply and Pollution Control has established that a phosphate level of .04 mg. per liter of water or a nitrogen level of .3 mg. per liter of water constitutes pollution.

In Chicago, for example, Dr. McWhinnie said, there is already a "severe water deterioration"—and the nitrogen level has risen to .38 mg. per liter, above the pollution level.

In many cases, Dr. McWhinnie said, it is the odor, taste and optical qualities of water that evoke the first responsive reaction. It always takes a longer time, she said, before waters actually become toxic. Therefore, she added, man has always found it difficult to set an "arbitrary" crisis level before it was too late.

But, she emphasized, there has now been an "undeviated change that has reached the level of crisis." This crisis demands careful attention, she said.

Dr. McWhinnie warned, though, against legal action, similar to the federal suits recently filed in Chicago, which directed local industries to institute immediate change in their pollutionary practices. It was "unfair," she said, to ask for an overnight change or to put the blame entirely on the industries.

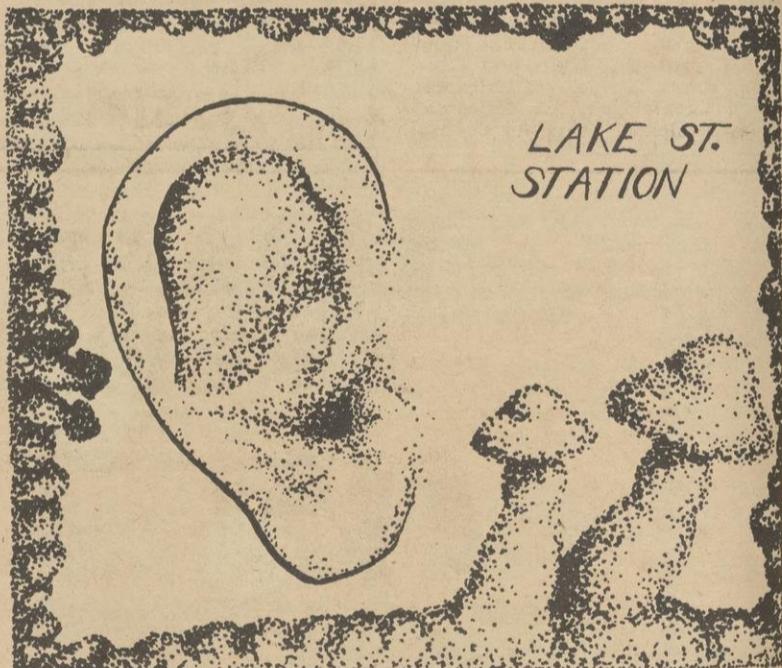
Dr. McWhinnie said Ald. Alicia Ashman's proposal to put a deposit on nondisposable containers in Madison was "marvelous." She compared it to the German government and their control over industries which made use of the Rhine River and Ruhr Valley.

There are many possible answers to the pollution problem, Dr. McWhinnie said. Thermo-nuclear energy has strong possibilities, she said, which are not yet perfected. Population control is another approach, she said, while spreading Americans around their own country is yet another.

"Nature yields answers with great slowness," she stated, "and only with long hours and days of investigation."

"When things are handled with cataclysmic instantaneousness we are bound to make mistakes," Dr. McWhinnie said. "Expedience is often time chaotic; I would make a plea for a balanced program of pollution abatement."

The crisis is definitely here; her conclusion: "There is no quick fix."



MOVIE TIME

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Barry Weisberg Says

U.S. Government Rules Over Nature

By GORDY DICKENSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"What lives and what dies is no longer subject to nature but to the people who rule the United States," proclaimed Barry Weisberg at his Symposium lecture Wednesday. He urged the development of a radical ecology movement.

Weisberg is a co-director of the Bay Area Institute, San Francisco, a nonprofit educational institute concerned with the basic transformation of American public policy.

An activist in the early days of Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Weisberg graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. He was an associate fellow of the

Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., and a member of the planning staff for a new experimental campus of the state university of New York.

Weisberg said Wednesday, that people should stop blaming themselves for the destruction of the environment and begin blaming the structure of American society. The government claims, Weisberg said, that environmental pollution is a side effect of goals that are sought by America.

According to Weisberg, the government assumes that pollution is caused by those who "throw junk into the life support system" and it assumes that the solution lies in "cleansing the environment like using Drano to clean drains". Such solutions are cosmetic, Weisberg said, "it is not a remedial problem; it is a life and death problem."

"The structure and economy of the United States is organized to

produce waste," he said. "The structure of a nation state is anathema to life support systems. Life support systems work for the good of the whole."

Weisberg asserted that the United States is organized for the profit of the individual. "Until the source of production is altered it makes no difference what you and I do." He added, "the point is not whether we stop driving our automobiles, it is whether or not General Motors stops making automobiles."

Weisberg condemned President Nixon's program to control pollution as inadequate and misdirected. He said the \$10 billion that the President set aside for sewage processing would actually come to only \$4 billion over the next 10 years because the states will actually have to provide \$6 billion.

According to Weisberg, even if the United States reallocated its

funds and spent \$100 billion a year on pollution the matter would only be complicated. He said all the anti-pollution programs so far have only added to the pollution problem.

The oil industry is a great contributor to pollution, Weisberg charged. He reasoned that without oil, there would be no cars or highways. If there were no highways, he continued there could not be the large sprawling cities that cause the pollution. And, there could be no pesticides since most pesticides are made with oil.

Weisberg ended the lecture portion of his appearance with comments on the hope he saw for the development of a radical ecology. The action at Peoples Park (in Berkeley) was encouraging, he said, because the people seized

what was theirs and "reshaped it for their own needs. He was also encouraged by the bombings of buildings in New York recently. He said bombing is not the answer, but it is a movement in the right direction.

Weisberg hoped people would continue "ripping off" grocery stores and participating in similar actions. "We are certain of dying out unless we do something that has never been seen before in history," he said.

During a question period Weisberg condemned Paul Erlich, author of the "Population Bomb," saying he uses the national structure that exists now in his discussion of the population problem. He said Erlich was evil because he has made so much money from his exploitation of a crisis.

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Indian Students Movement Thomas Speaks on Clarifies Lecture Disruption Poverty, Ghetto Life

By LOWELL ROBINSON

In an effort to clarify their reasons for the disruption of a lecture in the Wisconsin Student Association symposium "Survival—14 Years to 1984," the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement (WISM) elaborated Tuesday evening on their objectives and functions as a viable organization on campus.

WISM took over the podium at a lecture entitled "Our Land—Can it be Preserved" earlier in the afternoon and conducted a question and answer session in lieu of the scheduled lecture.

They stressed the problem of the Indian both in the United States and within this University. Wes Martin, one of the seven Indian students who participated, cited three central goals which could

be achieved within the University. He stated that they centered around the term "Indian Power" which, when achieved, would provide "dignity and pride" to both themselves as students and for others who possess Indian heritage.

They recommended the recruitment of more Indian students by the University and the increase in scholarship opportunities. Presently there are 18 Indian students enrolled on this campus out of a total of 34,000.

In addition, they advocated the establishment of an Indian cultural center and the institution of an Indian studies curriculum. Martin viewed the Indian studies

curriculum as a means to restore the Indian culture. The fact that other universities such as Minnesota and Berkeley have instituted such programs demonstrates their feasibility."

The cultural center would serve as a gathering place for them in both a social and educational capacity. Martin envisioned it as a place from which they could "disseminate information to high school students throughout the state" concerning special scholarship opportunities available to Indian students and special studies programs.

On a national level, the Indian students envisioned that these programs would serve as an educational tool for the American public as well as improving the role and status of the Indian in the United States. One spokesman, Sandy Waubanascum, accused the government of practicing cultural genocide since the first landing of European settlers on this continent. She accused the government of maintaining Indian reservations as concentration camps without the interests of the Indian being taken into consideration and proposed the restructuring of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) by placing more Indians in its directorship.

By TIM BAXTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Angry and impassioned over continuing poverty in the U.S. and the world, Piri Thomas, poet, playwright and novelist from Spanish Harlem, spoke Tuesday on "Survival in the Ghetto," as part of the Wisconsin Student Association symposium.

Thomas, former junkie, gang leader and convict, told his Union Theatre audience of about 100 people that the poor of this country and the world can wait no longer for the attention they deserve. "We're the richest country in the world economically, but we're about the poorest in understanding and dignity for all," he said.

"I'm directing this to the complacent people, not to the people who know what it's all about," Thomas stressed. "I don't look at the color of a poor man's skin, but at the mark of a human being within. I can't even visualize how any mother can hug and feed her baby and then turn her back on any other baby just because of the color of its skin," he said.

"Those poor are my people out there!" he continued. "Strip away the skin and there's red blood underneath that digs and hurts and loves and bleeds."

Repeating that he talked for all

colors everywhere in the world, the author of the widely acclaimed novel, "Down These Mean Streets" related his life of poverty in the Harlem ghettos. He lashed out against the conditions that emasculated his father, dehumanized his family, and made him ashamed of his own Puerto Rican heritage.

Concluding, Thomas said, "We weren't born to stand with our testicles in our hands. We don't want charity, goddammit; just give us the tools to do the job so we can walk tall, talk tall, and let our children in on some of the sharing."

In a question and answer period following his speech, Thomas called religion a potential illusory escape from the ghetto. He criticized rich churches who refuse "to take their gold and turn it into bread."

Speaking of violence as a means to gain equality, he said, "I still believe in a certain power of reason. But the time has come when there won't be anything more to say—time to take that red tape and tie it around your white neck."

When asked if change could be accomplished under a capitalistic system, Thomas replied, "I believe in economic power and brain power."

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Unions Inadequate, Aronowitz Charges

Trade unions are not meeting the needs of American workers, symposium speaker Stanley Aronowitz, editor of the "Guardian" charged Wednesday afternoon.

Aronowitz, who was active in the recent protest against increased subway fares in New York City, said the unions have secured increased benefits for their members at the expense of other workers. He characterized this process as a reallocation of benefits between different groups of working people without affecting the economic relationship between workers and their employers.

He cited the present General Electric strike as an example of this process. The unions are focusing attention on economic benefits and "what was left out was women, youth, exploitation," he said.

The young, black and female workers are the ones most likely to force meaningful improvements, Aronowitz said.

He added that physical coercion is the ultimate means of keeping workers down. "If they can't do it by police power, then they will do it by murder," he said, citing the recent murder of United Mine Workers member Joseph Yablonski.

He suggested that corporate controllers in some instances force strikes when they want to reduce their inventories. He said a management objective in the GE strike is to reinstate "take it or leave it bargaining." GE throughout the years has followed a practice of making an initial contract offer and refusing to modify it in later bargaining with unions.

American workers are "the most exploited working class in the entire advanced capitalist world," Aronowitz said.

Aronowitz said American workers have learned to go outside their unions to have their needs met. He said they turned to the Democratic party in the past.

Many have recently turned to George Wallace, not because of racist appeals, but because Wallace has attacked the existing system, Aronowitz said.

Issues which could be raised, Aronowitz suggested, are health dangers inherent in present production methods, the question of whether the public or the industries will pay the cost of preventing pollution, and the necessity of a price rise by GE in response to the forthcoming contract settlement.

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G.E. Off Campus

With the complete support and felicity of the University administration the General Electric Company is on campus today to recruit future employees.

As we have noted once before, General Electric is a company deeply tainted with a history of immoral and illegal economic and political activities; it is a company that stands in the forefront of American corporations in strengthening the United States empire throughout the world. And as we have also already noted, G.E. has for some time been involved in a massive and bitter strike that has, through worker's demands, exposed many of G.E.'s oppressive activities.

The stance of a mega-corporation such as General Electric within our capitalistic and technocratic society cannot be underestimated. G.E. is the second largest defense contractor the United States government has. G.E. is a major employer and exploiter of foreign labor at wages below the level at which any human being can live. G.E. is a company whose powerful standing has enabled it to strengthen foreign corporations who themselves oftentimes are engaged in reprehensible activities. An example is the complete support General Electric gave the Krupp Arms Corporation during the Second World War. G.E. was found guilty of conspiring with Krupp through the thirties and forties to maintain control of trade and commerce, to fix prices, and eliminate competition within defense industries. Krupp was under exclusive contract to produce arms for Adolph Hitler.

G.E.'s practices of price fixing and consumer and labor abuse are evident on a smaller scale as well. The consumer has consistently felt the brunt of price increases which General Electric has felt secure to institute given its clever manipulative approaches to price fixing. In one year alone, 1969, G.E. was named as defendant in more than 37 anti-trust suits. Up to that same year prices on crucial electrical parts such as generators rose 50 per cent within a nine year period.

General Electric has time and again managed to obscure these practices from the public. Whether through smiling Ronald

Reagan or full page ads in the New York Times, G.E. has shifted the blame onto others. Now with the strike nearly over, G.E. has proposed nearly across the board price hikes and has directly attributed the rises to the workers' demands. This, of course, is rubbish.

Despite the fact that the strike is settled in all but a handful of militant wildcat unions G.E.'s practices go on. They remain discriminatory to blacks and women in job assignments and wage levels. They remain a primary defense contractor. They remain one of the major exploiters of foreign labor.

General Electric quite obviously comes to this and other college campuses to extract from the diploma mills a new generation of laborers—perhaps highly trained, perhaps holding a doctorate, but laborers nonetheless.

We have a moral and political determination to halt such practices. We in this University have a commitment to prevent companies such as General Electric to come and buy talent for the furtherance of their corporate well being, and by that the suffering and oppression of millions at home and abroad. This University is supporting such activities by allowing G.E. on campus. We say G.E. should get off.

Today, at 12:30 P.M. a rally is being staged on library mall to protest the presence of G.E. recruiters on campus. The rally represents the productive and happily harmonious work of a United Front of campus organizations, all committed to both seeing that G.E. remain off the campus and educating students and the public to the nature of G.E. within our entire corporate system.

We urge all students to attend the rally. It will be a unique and important opportunity to confront what in a symbolic sense may unfortunately be your next employer. It will be a crucial time to say no to the dissemination of a destructive technology, to say no to worker and consumer abuse, to say no to exploitation of blacks and women and people of the third world.

It will be a time to meet the General Electric company militantly, soberly, and in a manner that will accomplish our goals.

STAFF FORUM

Open The Door

GARY DREZKA

Whether the orders came from the boys on Bascom Hill or just from the music department, the fact remains that many of those who have been attending the Black Music course taught by the noted pianist Cecil Taylor will not be allowed to attend that class if they are not enrolled in the course. Moreover, those that will be allowed to attend must present a "pass" in order to get past whoever's to stand guard at the door. In a statement issued by the music department Tuesday, such stipulations were announced on leaflets handed out to everyone who entered the classroom and was posted on all the doors leading to the Mills Concert Hall. In other words no visitors, be they faculty members, interested students or interested nonstudents may enjoy and gain knowledge from Mr. Taylor who has already in two weeks proven to be one of the best additions to our faculty in recent years.

To a music department or administration who expected little more than a handful of students to enroll and cannot fill up their own classrooms let alone overflow them, the excitement generated by this course as exhibited in attendance must have been quite a blow to their individual egos. That Mr. Taylor who is black, no less than a nonconventional dresser and composer of music which literally blows sterile eardrums should be allowed to expound this heresy twice a week to 3% of the school's population is something they cannot conceive of. So in the true nature of this institution the course was closed and the learning process through "sifting and winnowing" has again been stifled.

It is fairly obvious that the size of the audience is not completely because of the course's title, although none in the concert hall lacks interest in the general subject. What those in the audience, who would be considered visitors (even if they are enrolled), are doing there is quite clearly absorbing what this man has to say, and say better than most around here, about something very close to them—Black Music and

what it implies. For many reasons (most of which are irrelevant to the issue) these people have not officially registered for the course, but all of them will now have to suffer. Taylor will probably not be here next semester and a great opportunity to learn will have been lost. As a consolation the music dept. mentioned that Taylor will give perhaps two concerts during the semester. That's cool, but live concerts comprise only a very small part of an education in this musical genre.

Objectively it might be said that the class is very large and at times the acoustics are poor, but as a token solution to that problem I would say that at Tuesday's lecture there were plenty of empty seats and in dire straits the visitors could be relegated to the third level. As far as the grading hassle goes these visitors would not take the exams anyway. 1000 students registered for this course, many who took it as a "gut course" and would not regularly attend, so by removing a given amount of visitors nothing will be accomplished except saving the wear and tear on a few of the plush yellow chairs. But these are only token statements meant for the ears of those who stoop to the level of the English department that places guards in front of previously open doors to impede entrance.

Many in the course have already said that they will refuse to pick up their passes; possibly those who do pick them up will refuse to show them. Ideally the department will realize that such "tough guy" measures are not necessary. The university has sought, when a particular course is popular, to close classes and add restrictions in order to prove some obscure point. What this repression has to do with a free and open search for knowledge is beyond the conception of most students. Hopefully those in command will recognize their overreactions and quit passing the buck with lame excuses so the business at hand can be gotten to.

Letters to the Editor

WSA's PR Campaign

The "student government" of the University of Wisconsin, WSA, plans to engage a public relations campaign to sell itself to the student body! A salaried Vice President for Public Relations has been hired and a total appropriation of \$1500 has been asked for P.R. schemes that are being considered vary from radio spots on WSM to a biweekly four page WSA advertisement in the Cardinal.

The President of the Student Government feels that the students do not give WSA recognition for its accomplishments, and that the Cardinal fails to give adequate coverage to its activities. In short, if WSA disappeared tomorrow, no one would give a damn.

This assessment of campus opinion of WSA is accurate. However the method chosen to solve this problem is naive, wasteful, and dishonest. There is no need to purchase the media. When WSA does something of importance, it is covered by the Cardinal and recognized by students. The Symposium is a fine example of such an event.

The reason that WSA does not get the publicity and recognition that it would like is that it does very little. It operates like a high school student council, passing resolutions, running trips to Hair and selling campus packs. Political activities usually take the form of mimeographing leaflets for SDS.

To think that Madison Avenue advertising techniques will delude students into ignoring WSA's basic deficiencies is wishful thinking.

WSA represents the small clique of people who run it and no one else. In fact, a YSA student senator charged at the last Senate meeting that the purpose of the Public Relations Campaign was to perpetuate this small clique in power.

I hope that this article will induce some introspection and cause the leaders of WSA to face up to the organization's deficiencies and try to deal with them, instead of wasting valuable student monies on a campaign.

GE and the "Happy Worker"

To The Editor:

In the future, the G.E. strike which is presently being settled will be regarded as a crucial strike in American labor history. The G.E. workers' struggle has ushered in the new period of labor militancy of the 1970's, effectively exploding the myth of the "happy worker" which has prevailed since World War II. This is only the beginning. The railroad workers' contract has already run out and only an injunction is keeping them from striking; the Teamsters' contract and the auto and steel industries' contracts are due to expire this year. The same conditions of war and inflation which caused the G.E. workers to strike are affecting all other workers. The question is: what have students learned from this struggle which they can apply to the upcoming labor struggles? How does the anti-war movement relate to this new militancy among working men and women?

Those students who are sick of the War and the genocide being practiced against the Vietnamese people have observed what the G.E. strikers were able to accomplish. While student-led protests and mass marches have proved futile in ending the War, the G.E. workers were able to shut down the second largest war producer for three months. Obviously, stopping the production of war materials is a far more effective blow against the policy of war and Imperialism than a thousand marches on Washington. By striking against G.E. in this country, the workers were directly aiding the liberation struggle of the Vietnamese people.

The same holds true for the other industries. For example, think what a transport strike in this country would do to the military—the shipment of war supplies would be practically stopped cold. Students who are both anti-imperialist and relatively power-

less have now come to appreciate the power of the working men and women in the basic industries.

Not only has the G.E. strike shown us that workers have the power to hit the war makers where it hurts, but also that the workers understand that the War is not in their interests. Since World War II it has been assumed that war is good for the national economy and consequently that the workers benefit. The G.E. strike exploded this myth. Inflation has cut down on the workers' real wages and they are aware that the cause of inflation is the Vietnamese War. They refused to accept the burden of inflation which G.E. attempted to place on their shoulders; they rejected the argument that their strike was not in the "national interest." A war economy is in the interests of G.E. and the other corporations, not in the interests of the workers. Nixon's pretense of troop withdrawals is as much a "concession" to the workers as it is to the anti-war movement in this country.

And when G.E., faced with a demand for higher wages, threatens to move its plant to India where the going pay rate is seven cents an hour, the workers concretely experience the way Imperialism works against them. Undeniably, the decimation of the Vietnamese people is not on a par with the pressure being put upon the workers. Nevertheless, both the American working people and the Vietnamese are struggling against the same Power, and the source of their common oppression must be identified as American Imperialism.

The Government and the corporations have used any number of tactics against the workers. They have claimed that the workers' demand for pay increases is causing inflation, even while G.E.'s profits continue to rise as a result of higher prices and defense contracts. They have attempted to divide the workers by setting black workers against white workers and playing them off against each other. They have employed injunctions and force to prevent mass militant picketing at the plants which would keep out scab labor. And finally there is the workers' own union leadership which consistently sells them out, year after year after year.

In the period of economic crisis looming ahead, as the living conditions of workers continue to deteriorate, as the Vietnamese continue to fight, as resistance to the war grows within the Army, the role of students is clear: to unite with and support these struggles wherever they occur. The student movement will have such an opportunity as the railroad workers, the Teamsters, the auto workers, the steel workers and many other working people in this country begin to fight back.

David Olman
and Connie Pohl

Pig Pen

Dear Sir:

This letter is directed toward the students who are responsible for the increasing piles of garbage and wastes on and around our campus area. These people are too lazy and inconsiderate to take those few steps to deposit their empty cigarette packs and MacDonald's bags in the waste receptacles provided for them. These are the people who are turning Madison and the university area into a "pig pen", and I use this word in its true meaning.

We all claim to be intelligent human beings, but this I doubt. We must humble ourselves and make the effort to be conscientious, thinking human beings. To those of you who are willing to accept this responsibility I say, more power to you, but to you who persist in destroying the beauty left on this campus there is nothing I can say.

The students have persuaded the university to take steps to control air pollution, but now let's begin to clean up our own back yards.

Very sincerely yours,
Rick Wills and Bebe Merrick

Structure Hampers New Environmental Programs

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the midst of the furor over the progressive degradation of the environment, Wisconsin's Division of Environmental Protection, scheduled to begin large scale monitoring and licensing of state industries, is hamstrung by a lack of funds, personnel and experience.

The division, created in July 1968 as part of the new Department of Natural Resources, is responsible for:

- * Maintaining safe water supplies through supervision of public water works and private well drilling.

- * Controlling water pollution by requiring municipalities and industries to install approved waste treatment systems.

- * Protecting public rights and private property by flood control programs, dam inspections and investigations into applications for watercourse alterations before permits are issued.

- * Developing air quality standards and programs to protect against air contamination.

- * Controlling proper garbage disposal of trash through licensing approved facilities.

Today, however, the division has only made significant progress in the first two areas probably since the state has a long history of water pollution research and at least token control, in contrast with air and solid waste pollution problems.

The air pollution section is the smallest in the division, staffed by only two men. A measure before the 1969 state legislature which would have provided the section with a \$125,000 grant, to be spent largely for hiring extra personnel, was not voted on.

According to Gerald Bevington of the air pollution staff, his section's difficulty in prosecuting polluters should be somewhat eased with the expected release in two months of air quality criteria.

This will automatically provide the state with a uniform set of enforceable regulations rather than the present vague "public nuisance" statutes which are extremely difficult to enforce.

Bevington said he believed industry would be willing to cooperate with the state to curb pollution as soon as the uniform standards are set up since they haven't opposed the proposed standards. The costs will be passed on to the consumer anyway, Bevington said. Under the expected standards, however, the controls may cost from 10 to 15 per cent

of the plant's total outlay, Bevington said.

The air pollution section has set up 26 pollution monitoring stations throughout the state which are to be operated by county and local officials. Fifteen of the stations monitor sulfur oxides and 11 monitor particulates (solid particles such as fly ash, soot), Bevington said that by 1972 the state may begin enforcement of auto exhaust and noise pollution controls.

The activities of the section, according to the proposed air pollution control rules, will empower the Natural Resources Department to prosecute alleged violators, as well as declare an emergency if "a generalized condition of air pollution exists and creates an emergency requiring immediate action to protect human health and safety" and to "order persons causing or contributing to the air pollution to reduce or discontinue immediately the emission of air contaminants."

Another section of the division which will shortly begin enforcing state antipollution standards is the solid waste section, which began licensing shortly after uniform standards on solid waste (i.e. garbage) disposal were passed last May. On July 1, the licenses of municipal and industrial disposal units will come up for review and the state standards will begin to be enforced.

Glenn Bishop a staffer in the solid wastes section, said that the solid wastes enforcement powers of Natural Resources are being attacked by the Towns Association and that both the assembly and senate of the legislature passed bills to eliminate the section, only

descended from the original natives of Hawaii and the remainder is part-Hawaiian. Residents are free to leave but permission is required to enter and re-enter. Few "outsiders" have visited the island.

Burns said that if the state purchased Niihau, residents who preferred to continue their present way of life could do so under a leaseback system.

Known as the "forbidden island," Niihau has been the private property of the Robinson family since King Kamehameha IV sold it in 1864.

The 285 residents of the 18-mile-long island southwest of Kauai still speak the old Hawaiian language. Roughly 65 per cent are

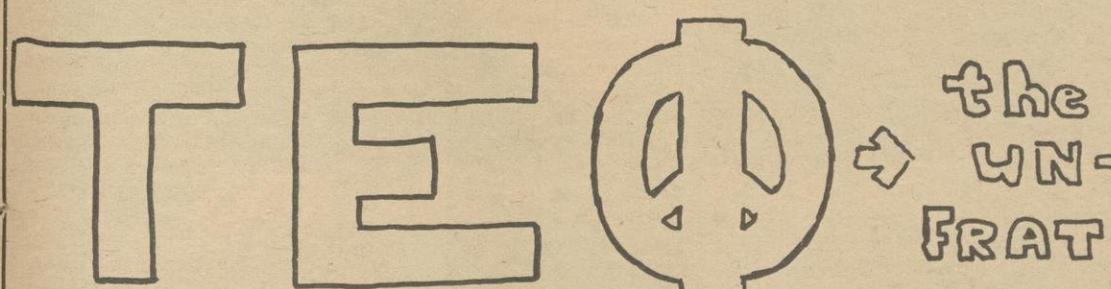
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With the death of Lester Robinson last October, the island passed to his widow Helen, but rumors circulated that she would sell because of taxes.

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Bandy, MTU Bargaining Covers Rent, Maintenance

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Every Saturday morning William T. Bandy, a large Madison landlord, entertains the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) to a session of "Bargaining with Bandy."

The hero of the show is the MTU and the villain by his own admission is Bandy who admits he's a money grubbing capitalist willing to say a few words about some other people.

Bandy has been more responsive to Tenant Union demands than most other landlords, but still has not agreed to a full settlement.

Discussion centers around two agreements which provide for maintenance of apartments and an arbitration board to settle disagreements, fixed rents and own-

ership of apartments by the MTU. These last two points are the ones where Bandy disagrees, protecting his interests.

The show begins with Bandy complaining that two groups of tenants skipped out on him leaving him with two unkempt apartments. The Tenant Union responds that the bargaining agreement would provide for things like that including the MTU's own work crew which would clean and maintain apartments in such instances.

Bandy then proceeds to look over the main points in the model lease and finds a sticky one which states that when a tenant is deprived of heat at night, the tenant may, at the landlord's expense, spend that night in a motel. Both sides agree to come back to it at a later time.

Bandy's next seizure comes when he finds another point in the bargaining session hitting his wallet which happens to be chained to his belt.

This proposal states that the landlord agrees to fix rents at the amounts specified with the provision that they can be raised to cover the exact increase in property taxes.

For this to happen landlords would have to open their books and show their investment and returns. Bandy is unwilling to do this.

Another point where Bandy feels his wallet being threatened is a contract stipulation which provides for eventual purchase of buildings by the Tenant Union over a period of years.

Bandy, who says he's starting his work for his doctorate in landlordship, will sell but not over an extended period as the agreement stipulates.

The meeting ends shortly thereafter, Bandy's wallet still intact.

In actuality, Bandy's wallet and chain are the objects the MTU is trying to overcome and Bandy is hoping to protect.

CONSPIRACY VIGIL

A car pool will leave the Box Office area of the Union from 12 noon to 12:30 today for the Conspiracy Trial vigil in Chicago. Bring a car if you have one.

Today the jury goes out to reach its verdict. The 24-hour vigil starts at 12 noon at the Church of the Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland St. Join the vigil if you can to protest the unfairness of the trial and to publicize the political nature of the American legal system. There will be 24 hours of discussion, analysis, and Yippie politics.

If you have any questions, contact Rolf Panny, 262-5790.

MTU Could Strike Against Engen Soon

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Depending on tenant response, the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) may, in the next few days, call a rent strike against Madison landlord Philip Engen who is charged with failure to act in good faith.

Engen met Tuesday with MTU leaders who made four demands. These were recognition of the MTU, binding arbitration, monthly rent payments, and a 15 per cent reduction in rent.

According to the MTU, the demands were made so Engen could give concrete proof of good faith and show interest in improving housing conditions.

Engen refused these demands, saying the MTU knew he couldn't accept them. "They are just looking for someone to start a rent strike over and I am the best target," said Engen.

He added that an agreement can be reached but not with the conditions set by the union.

The MTU charges that in the past Engen has been belligerent toward the organization and its members and is now changing his position because he knows there will be a rent strike.

"Engen and the MTU can bargain in good faith but that doesn't mean anything will get changed," says Tom Gerson, an MTU orga-

nizer.

Gerson charges that Engen has been negligent toward his tenant's apartments. He pointed to Richard Heins as a landlord who has responded to MTU offers and has tried to improve the conditions of his apartments.

In the past Engen said he would not formally recognize the union unless incorporated by law. This has not been the case with Heins.

The Union has also charged Engen with harassment and blacklisting of tenants.

Engen was the object of a limited rent strike in December after a fire broke out in an apartment at 435 W. Dayton. Gerson charges that Engen created the strike due to his negligence.

Originally the tenants sent a letter to Engen informing him payment of rent would be withheld if conditions were not improved. Engen met these conditions, but at the same time sent a letter to his tenants' parents saying that he would not recognize the MTU as an organization.

Since the fire, Engen has harassed his tenants and living conditions have not improved. In the last week, Engen has shown more interest, but tenant Tom Williams feels he is acting this way because he feels the pressure and wants to hold off the strike. Williams says he would support a strike and it might be the only way conditions in his apartment will improve.

Engen maintains that he can bargain in good faith but is unable to meet the reduction in rent because he will lose money on it.

As a result, a member of the MTU will journey to Engen's office tomorrow to check his financial standing.

If a rent strike does occur, the validity of withholding the rent might be tested in court.

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Yannaccone Sees Law As Cause of Social Problems

"Law is the cause of social problems," Symposium speaker Victor Yannaccone told a Great Hall audience Tuesday night. But Yannaccone, a noted attorney for environmentalist groups, has been successful in using the law to prevent what he termed "environmental degradation."

While cataloguing the instances in which the traditional laws of property, corporations, and taxation have contributed to environmental problems, Yannaccone placed much of the blame on "ecological neanderthals" in "the allegedly public-minded, but short sighted government agencies."

Admitting the responsibility of the substantive law for social problems, Yannaccone proposed civil litigation to protect the environment while forcing legislatures to recognize the public sentiment for statutory changes. Yannaccone cited the history of the civil rights cases as an example of how the courts can bring about social change.

Responding to a challenge from the audience that segregation persists despite these decisions, Yannaccone defended litigation as the last peaceful hope for change. "If litigation fails," he stated, "the only alternative is bloody revolution, and you are neither well enough organized nor well enough equipped to survive a bloody revolution."

Yannaccone, who served last year as counsel for local environmentalist groups in the DDT hearings, noted that injunctive relief is often successful in preventing attacks on the environment. A temporary restraining order can be obtained within hours and carries the threat of immediate imprisonment for contempt if it is not obeyed. By means of a restraining order, Yannaccone was recently successful in saving a bed of rare fossils near Colorado Springs from the bulldozers of housing developers.

He noted this case as an example of why individuals must act through the courts without waiting for legislative action. While Yannaccone and his associates were fighting the case through the courts, Congress was deliberating whether to make the fossil site a national monument. The bill was passed just in time to save the site before the court order ran out.

The principal problem facing the lawyer in this area is the frequent lack of legal principles upon which an injunction can be granted. Yannaccone said that he found success when encountering a reluctant judge by asserting, "If you close the door to the courthouse, you open the door to the streets."

Turning from environmental problems, Yannaccone attacked laws limiting birth control and abortion. "Ladies," he said, "your heart may belong to daddy, but your womb belongs to the state legislature." Although himself a Roman Catholic, Yannaccone defended the right of the individual to determine the use of her own body. He proposed using the witness chair as a means of forcing the "superannuated leaders" of his church to defend the imposition of their morality on others through the criminal law.

Yannaccone rejected the claim that overpopulation is the primary source of social and environmental problems. While agreeing that population control is essential, he argued that it is dangerous to believe that nothing can be done about the environment until birth rates are curtailed. Yannaccone aired his suspicions of the support shown by industry for population control and stated that their support may hide a desire to avoid blame for ecological problems.

Yannaccone placed his greatest emphasis on litigation as a means

of bringing social change and ecological improvements. When faced with these problems, he advised, "Sue someone."



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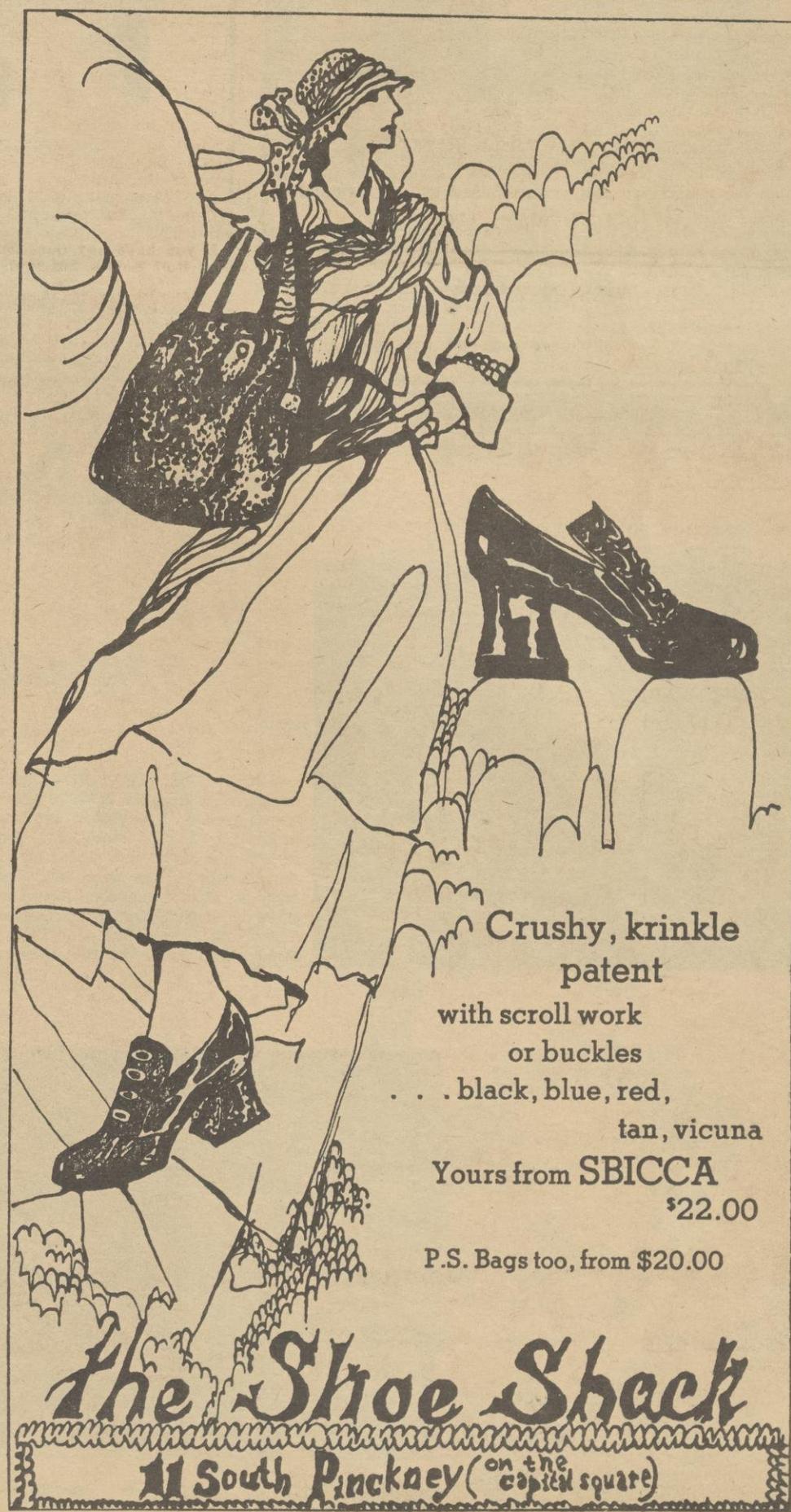
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Armenta Adams Concert

Where's The Feeling?

By LEE KRAMER
Fine Arts Staff

The music of the past few decades appears sterile and arid on the surface, reflecting, in that way, the society from which it was cultivated. The most blatantly obvious of these musical idioms is electronic sound. But in addition, there are the sensitive instrumental works of composers like Lukas Foss, who also express the alienation of this society. All these works are vital recorded expressions of what is felt by modern man. However, what effect have these new electronic media and techniques had on the works of the past? For do not Mozart and Beethoven, too, express feelings of contemporary man?

The most recent scare of what may be to come, was presented last year in the recording "Switched-On Bach." Here, various Bach compositions were simulated by a sound-producing machine. The result? A fun (though maybe not so funny) novelty, but certainly not real Bach. There is now talk of having more of these recordings. Let us hope that these experiments remain experiments. But what of the more important musical work being done? What of the performers; the interpreters of the old masters?

A musician is an interpretive artist, just as an actor is, and must make compositions come to life. The question then arises as to how a contemporary musician should perform the work of a composer from a previous era in order to make the composition come alive. Must he perform the work as the composer's contemporaries would have, or should he find in the piece what he himself finds meaningful? Certainly the second way is the only one in which the performer can feel any sense of fulfillment.

This freedom that the musician has does not mean he can change the work into purely his own expressive vehicle. He must work with the composer, highlighting and giving life to the expressions in the piece that he shares with the composer. This is where Ar-

menta Adams got lost. She put things onto the piece that were not there and left her audience unconvinced of any musical experience.

The only piece that was musically meaningful, was Miss Adam's concise, stand-offish rendering of the Prokofieff Sonata No. 7. Here, it would seem, a great coincidence occurred. Both the performer and the composer had similar feelings. This may, of course, be due to the fact that Miss Adams lives in, approximately the same era as Prokofieff. But it was very obvious that Miss Adams' contemporary ideas and emotions could not find adequate material in the works of earlier composers.

The most noticeable quality, or should I say lack of quality in Miss Adams' playing was her ravenous attacks on the keyboard. She obviously thinks that "hammerklavier" means that one hits the keys with all his might. It does not.

In conjunction with her beating the keys, Miss Adams insisted on keeping her notes separated with a staccato-like technique, at all times. This was particularly annoying in some of the softer portions of the Chopin Scherzo No. 3 in C sharp minor and the Largo appassionato movement of the Beethoven Sonata No. 2. The lyric melodic lines of both pieces were lost in a hodgepodge of disconnected sounds.

In the Bach-Busoni Chaconne the first work of the concert, Miss Adams gave the impression that she was giving her fingers an exercise. She gave no indication of any comprehension of the composition, adding no tonal color, shading, or phrasing nuances.

The question is whether Miss Adams, as well as other young musicians, is capable of producing intelligent readings of works by the old masters. Miss Adams certainly has technical ability, but does she have feeling; and if so, where is it?



Andrea Halpern 68

Andrea Halpern's pen and ink is one example of the fine effort in Madison's new literary magazine, MODINE GUNCH. Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, and with the help of the Art department, MODINE GUNCH publishes poetry, fiction, and graphics. The price ranges from 50c to \$1 depending on format. This month's issue costs \$1 and can be purchased in the Union.

"Gaily, Gaily," "Genesis II," "Topaz"

Film Notes

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Fine Arts Editor

GAILY, GAILY (just moved to the Cinema) is a gaudy, ornate film that, in spite of its trying so very hard to be funny and "relevant," succeeds often enough to be enjoyable. It's the story of a young sprout who learns of sin and corruption in big city Chicago, "hog butcher to the world," around 1900. The film is shot through with an almost nauseous Americana, and its characters operate at the level of caricature more than real life. The film seems like a musical without songs. Beau Bridges, with all the twitchy energy of youth, plays the

naive Ben. Brian Keith, looking forever as if he is to sneeze or cry, does a fine job as a jaded reporter. Keith looks so totally wizened that, played off against youth, he makes any kid look half their age. There is also lots of cinematic comedy: pigs' heads poking out of garbage pails, Keith's episode downing a raw egg, and numerous close-ups on cleavage. I especially enjoyed the utter chaos of the newspaper scenes. It's something anyone involved in this work can easily understand.

I've seen two reels of GENESIS II, which is sponsored by Broom Street at St. Francis House over the weekend. These short student films are not up to the quality of those in "Genesis I," shown earlier in the year. They range from pretentious and melodramatic narrative plots to short practical jokes, of which Marv Newland's "Bambi Meets Godzilla" is the funniest. I did not see "The Tempest" (by Robert Brown and Frank Olvey) which is an experiment in "fluidity of motion closely resembling music." It's supposed to be the best of a mostly boring batch of films.

The out-of-town theater where I saw Alfred Hitchcock's TOPAZ (at the Capital) had those semi-reclining seats, designed no doubt by engineers who knew what Hollywood was coming to. As the film droned by, a freak across the aisle amused himself by sliding up and down, back and forth on the seat. Finally, as the super French-American spy agent dropped his most boring witticism yet heard, the freak surrendered whatever propriety had kept him relatively still. He lurched forward, feigning collapse on the seat in front of him. As he fell he managed one final lament: "Thirst!"

That sums it all up. It's a real bad spy story, friends, real bad. It's old fashioned and very slow. The hero (Frederick Stafford) is pre-Cary Grant, and not even as suave. Suspense? There is none. Just lots of melodrama, flag waving, and Cuba hating banality. The mystery isn't even for us to solve. We sit back and wait for the characters to find out what we already know. Something about the color, a muted, tie-dyed affair, makes it all seem appropriate.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" has earned raves in New York and will soon be in Madison. So will "Z," a tense political intrigue which I have seen and think spectacular. It's booked way out at the Cinema for reasons known only to businessmen. But pilgrimages to see it ought to be planned.



Stills from "Gaily, Gaily," now playing at the Cinema.

Classes Proceed As Usual at Whitewater

A spokesman for Whitewater State University President William L. Carter said yesterday that classes and regular school operations are now proceeding "smoothly."

The spokesman said some highway patrolmen and conservation wardens are patrolling the campus as "additional security," although no further trouble is feared.

Whitewater's Old Main building was rocked by a huge blaze last Saturday night and arson is suspected. Old Main which provides nearly one third of Whitewater's classroom space was insured for \$1.8 million, and its contents for \$192,000.

At a news conference Tuesday, Whitewater blacks claimed that campus racial tension was being aimed at them as a result of the fire.

Contacted yesterday, Whitewater student Ronald Davis said there are "rumors going around campus that the blacks started the fire." Davis said he believed the FBI had

been called in to the case. They haven't talked to any of the Whitewater blacks yet, according to Davis, but they have talked to several white students and faculty members.

Racial tensions at Whitewater have been tight since last December 16 when there was a widely-publicized clash between white and black fraternity students. Twelve black students have been suspended as a result of that clash, but the final decision on their discipline is not expected until next week.

The tensions were further complicated when Whitewater blacks refused to give up their Cultural Center for classroom space after the Old Main fire.

Davis said other University buildings, such as the University Center, should have been considered first for classroom space. The Cultural Center is being used for classroom space now, however, along with the University Library, and other buildings.

Cities Hit By Bottles, Cans Crisis

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia is the latest city to be hit by a growing urban affliction—a trash collection crisis. An estimated 6,000 tons of bottles, cans and other rubbish has heaped up so far.

Other cities hit by similar problems in recent months include New York, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Charlotte, N.C.

Philadelphia officials say the mess is accumulating at a rate of 1,200 tons a day because of a slowdown by sanitation workers.

A slowdown, in its second week, has prompted officials to declare a public health hazard.

The 3,000 trash collectors are refusing to work their normal 10-hour shifts—two hours at overtime. The refusal is in protest over the appointment of a former police chief inspector as street commissioner.

—PLACEMENT—

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 23-27, 1970

(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services, Office of the Coordinator, 117 Bascom Hall)

Subject to change and additions.

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Cities Hit By Bottles, Cans Crisis

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Aspinwall

(continued from page 16)
Athletic Department, Aspinwall has noticed a great change in the quality of transportation. "In 1938, when we went to the Rose Bowl, we took a train which was fast for those days, and it took us 44 hours to get from Madison to Los Angeles," remembers Aspinwall.

"But in 1952, it took us only 49 hours to get to Los Angeles, play the game and return to Madison," continues Aspinwall. "The price of hotel rooms has also gone up tremendously. I remember when we could get a good room for two and a half or three dollars."

Aspinwall thinks that the increase in the quality of transportation has hurt intercollegiate athletics. "When the players and coaches took those long trips together, they got to know each other a lot better, and there comradeship was more lasting." In the past decade, intercollegiate sports have become more impersonal, with a player-coach relationship being more business-like than personal.

In 1934, when teams travelled by pullman cars, the Athletic Department had a budget of 134,000 dollars. "Now our budget is more than ten times that," says Aspinwall.

Aspinwall has worked closely with Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch. "I work constantly with him since he has to OK everything. He also makes the final decisions on expenditures."

"Elroy's really a great guy. Every place you go, they've got a good word for him. He's liked everywhere, and he's been very thoughtful to many people," says Aspinwall.

In his many years in Madison, Aspinwall has had many great moments. But he singles out his four trips to the Rose Bowl as the most exciting. "It's an education to work with the Rose Bowl committees. They've really got a great organization," he says.

He also can't forget the trip to Hawaii five years ago with the basketball team and a trip to the West Coast in 1941 when Coach Bud Foster's cagers were national champions.

After graduation, Aspinwall had a chance to work for the central administration but chose a job with the Athletic Department because he felt more attached to it. "I might have earned more money working for the administration, but I wouldn't have had as much fun," laughs Aspinwall.

That's for sure.

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Campus - News Briefs

(continued from page 14)
vities at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

FAULKNER COLLOQUIUM

The Department of English will present a colloquium of three critical perspectives of Faulkner's "Light in August": Freudian, John Shawcross; Marxist, David Siff; mythic, Stuart Curran tonight at 7:30 at Hillel.

LHA

"Violence is Pollution—Can We Clean Up the Environment?" will be the topic of the LHA Forum in the Rose Taylor Room at 7:30 p.m. "The Boston Strangler" will be shown in B-10 Commerce at 8:15 tonight and at 7 and 9:30 Friday night.

**

POLITICAL FLICKS

"Harvest of Shame," a CBS

UPSIDE DOWN

If you don't have anything else to do, look at yesterday's sports page upside down. The first gymnastics will then look right. Sorry bout that.

Cooperative College Registry

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white paper on migrant workers, and Jules Feiffer's classic cartoon about a four-year old draftee, "Munro," will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union. The films will be preceded by a brief Young Dems meeting at 7:30. All are invited.

HAIR TICKETS

Tickets are still available on a limited basis for the March 21 trip to Chicago to see "Hair." They may be purchased at the WSA store, 720 State, or the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union, including transportation costs or without.

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Just Too Good

What I say in this column will undoubtedly surprise most of you, but I was at Iowa City Tuesday night and I have to tell you what I saw. First of all, Wisconsin played a good game, probably its best of the year. The Badgers shot 55 per cent and scored 100 points for the first time under Joh Powless.

The natural reaction to that statement is, "Yeah, but they gave up 119 and played poor defense." My answer is yes, they gave up 119 points, but they did not play poor defense. I'm not saying they played good defense, but the defense they played would have looked good against most other teams in the country.

Iowa was just too great a team to hold to a reasonable amount of points. This was the Hawkeyes' ninth straight game in which they shot at least 50 per cent and their fifth game of their last nine in which they scored 100 points. A team like that cannot be stopped; they must stop themselves, and Tuesday night was not the night.

I seriously believe that Iowa would have beaten any team in the country Tuesday night, and most teams by more than 19 points. On the other hand, the Badgers played well enough to probably beat any other team in the Big Ten.

When the Iowa offense is hot, you can't stop it. Wisconsin was forced into playing the Hawkeye type of offense and could not play Powless' control type of offense. As Dave Brown said, "You can't play control against them, because they're so quick they'll force you into mistakes."

Iowa couldn't do much wrong, not that I expected them to in front of probably the noisiest home crowd in the league. Ben McGilmer, for example, scored 20 points including ten from the outside. When he does that, you know Iowa's hot. To top that, McGilmer, who just might be as old as Rumplestiltskin, got a standing ovation when he left the floor.

But the Hawkeyes could have won the game without McGilmer. John Johnson had one of his "off" nights, scoring only 23, but his percentage shooting and ballhandling was just too much. He could very easily turn out to be the best player in the Big Ten this year and is a great prospect. He's only shooting 66 per cent from the floor for the season.

Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidnovic weren't much worse scoring 29 and 24 points and helping the Hawkeyes to a 56 shooting percentage. These three, along with Fred Brown who scored only ten points thanks to the Badgers' Bob Frasor, can hit from anywhere if they're not guarded closely, and they proved it Tuesday.

On most occasions, the Badgers played their unusually tight defense. But no defense could have stopped Iowa. With McGilmer playing forward and Vidnovic playing guard, there were too many mismatches, and Iowa just shot over the Badgers. And they didn't miss very often.

Meanwhile for the Badgers, every starter shot at least 50 per cent with Clarence Sherrod, Al Henry and Lloyd Adams leading with 35, 22 and 20 points. Granted, the Badgers got a few easy shots because of the type of defense Iowa plays (or doesn't play). But they scored 100 points, and you'd have to call it their best offensive showing of the season.

It was also their worst defensive showing, but that's only because they were defending against the Iowa offense. Powless wasn't very happy after the game, saying that the Badgers are going to run into the same type of offense Saturday against Michigan.

Yes, Michigan has the same type of offense. Except Michigan has Rudy Tomjanovic and Iowa has Johnson, Vidnovic, Brown, Calabria and McGilmer. Take your choice.

Iowa is capable of making any defense look bad. The Hawkeyes are just that good offensively. Aside from the loss, the results of this game from the Badgers' standpoint are all good. They now have confidence in their offense. Most of the mistakes they made offensively were due to inexperience.

The Badgers can still play good defense, and they know it. The Iowa loss took none of that confidence away. They were just as impressed with the Hawkeyes as anyone. As one player said, "Before Tuesday I thought we could beat anybody in the league, but there's no question now that Iowa is the best."

Elroy Hirsch, his smile and all, was waiting for the team when they arrived in Madison late Tuesday night. Shaking hands with Sherrod, he said, "Congratulations on those 35 points." Sherrod replied, "If I had got 55, we would have won the game."

Even that might not have beaten Iowa Tuesday night.

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Fun and Duties Mix Well For UW's Bill Aspinwall

By JIM COHEN

Associate Sports Editor

Bill Aspinwall is a great guy to talk to.

The Wisconsin Athletic Department's Business Manager, who jokingly refers to himself as "a glorified office boy," has one of the most responsible jobs in the department although most Badger fans have never heard his name mentioned.

But that doesn't bother Aspinwall. "I was told long ago that the people whom you are responsible to know if you're doing your job. And I'm happy if I know I'm doing the best I can do," he reasons.

Aspinwall, who has been Business Manager for 38 years, has apparently been doing his job quite well recently. For at the annual NCAA meeting last month, he was elected as the NCAA Athletic Business Manager of the Year and was presented a plaque by the Helms Foundation.

Aspinwall, who was secretary of the NCAA Athletic Business Managers Association for five years and was its president in 1957, called his award "a nice honor, especially when I was elected by the other business managers throughout the country."

A business manager's duties are varied. "I have to prepare a budget with the Athletic Dir-

ector for the department," says Aspinwall. "We have to take into account equipment and travel needs along with several other things for every sport."

Aspinwall is also responsible for arranging trips for all the teams, where and when the players and coaches eat and sleep, and how they are transported. He makes all the football and basketball trips and must deal with the problems which usually seem to arise on those trips.

The veteran business manager is also responsible for expense accounts of the players on trips and financing scouting and recruiting trips and speaking en-

gagements by the coaches.

"I also have to see that all the supplies are delivered on time and as needed for the various sports. I have to handle the dispensers of writing requisitions and make sure they are properly processed. All the administrative units must be properly supplied," explains Aspinwall.

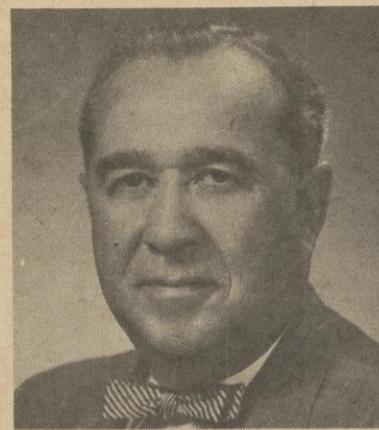
Aspinwall oversees the repairing of equipment such as movie projectors which coaches need. "The coaches are very busy, and sometimes they don't mind calling you any time, day or night. But that brings in receipts and that's what's important," Aspinwall figures.

The native of Hurley has been Business Manager since 1932 when his good friend and former Business Manager George Levis died. In 1926, Aspinwall was a student helper in the department in addition to working for the central administration. He became the Athletic Department's first accountant in 1929 upon graduation from Wisconsin with a BS degree in Commerce.

Aspinwall was also Ticket Manager of the Athletic Department from 1942 to 1957 until Oscar Dammand, the current Ticket Manager assumed that position as a full time job.

As a longtime member of the

(continued on page 15)



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