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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 80

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1969

5 CENTS



Police cordoned Bascom Hall yesterday afternoon when strikers disappeared from the police, who marched in a circle around Social Science, Commerce, and Bascom. Bascom searching for strikers. More than 100 city and county officers expected a confrontation, but the strikers

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Student Organizations Meet To Support Strike, TAA To Walk-Out, Teach

Tuesday night, as the student strike for black demands prepared to enter its third day, several student organizations met to assess and express their positions.

WSA Student Senate continued support of the strike refusing to reconsider the resolution originating the strike.

WSA Administrative Vice-President Paul Grossman said "if enough whites support a non-military tactic it will be sufficient to make the university change."

WSA President David Goldfarb added "if the pressure of the strike continues, we may have a black studies department by first semester next year."

The Teaching Assistants' Association met Tuesday night and voted to hold a walk-out/teach-in for Thursday, Friday and Monday in support of the black students' demands. The specifics of the walk-out were being discussed at Cardinal press time. It was proposed that the teach-in be held in the Union.

The Wisconsin Alliance, a coalition of students and members of the Madison community who stand for the right of the people to control their community, voted to support the black demands.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, stated that "Wisconsin Alliance supports the black demands as being reasonable and just."

Les Radke, a graduate student in Educational Psychology, said that the real purpose of the Alliance is to act as an organized body to interpret the actions of the administration and of the students back to the community. He felt that some of the issues are not being adequately conveyed to the public by the major news media.

With this in mind the Alliance is now in the process of publishing a pamphlet explaining the current TAA and black student's position. These will be distributed on a door to door basis throughout the community.

Some 50 cabinet members of the Lake Shore Housing Association held an emergency meeting Tuesday night and passed a resolution supporting the black student demands and urging student participation in the strike.

Vice-President Rick Rosenfield, a sophomore, proposed the original resolution stating that the LHA Cabinet supports the black demands and student strike. Executive Vice-President Rick Silberberg, a freshman, amended the resolution to read, "The LHA Cabinet is in favor of the black student demands and urges all students to strike." After opposing arguments, the

amended resolution was passed by five votes. Silberberg asserted that while Lake Shore housing with 3000 residents was the most highly integrated area on campus, the LHA Cabinet contained no black constituents. He said, "The representation that will consider this resolution may not actually be a representation of the feelings of the constituency of LHA."

The Psychology Students Association voted 68-18 in a meeting Tuesday night to support the Black Students' demands and to strike in front of the Psychology Building today. PSA also extended "a cordial, concerned, and very sincere invitation to all (psychology) faculty and graduate students for a 'discussion of clarification' at 4:30 today in 121 Psychology."

Shaw Trial:

Defense Attacks Chief Witness

By RICH LEVINE
and JAMES LESAR
Special to the Daily Cardinal

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11--At today's proceedings in the Clay L. Shaw conspiracy trial, Terry Raymond Russo, a key prosecution witness at the preliminary hearing in March 1967, was subjected to a grueling, day-long cross-examination by defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond. In general, Russo adhered to the major points of his previous testimony.

Russo remained adamant about his claim that at a September 1963 meeting in David W. Ferrie's New Orleans apartment, he heard "Leon Oswald" (Lee Harvey Oswald), "Clem Bertrand," (Clay Shaw), and Ferrie discuss plans for a presidential assassination. However, in response to a question by Dymond, Russo stated that he was not constantly present during the alleged conversation, having left the room from time to time.

Under sharp interrogation by Dymond, Russo testified that Ferrie was the only one of the three alleged co-conspirators named in the state's indictments against Shaw who explicitly affirmed an intent to murder President John F. Kennedy. Neither Shaw nor Oswald expressed such intent in Russo's presence.

Although the defense has consistently denied that Shaw ever met Ferrie, Russo reasserted he was 100 per cent certain that Shaw had participated in the discussion at Ferrie's apartment.

Sustaining an objection raised by the state, presiding judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. ruled that it was for the jury rather than Russo to determine whether the alleged conversation constituted a conspiratorial agreement.

Nonetheless, defense attorney Dymond got Russo to say at one point that the alleged conspiratorial meeting had "every characteristic of a bull session." Later, however, Russo

indicated uncertainty about how much importance he attached to the alleged conversation, explaining that Ferrie was a "paradox of a man," who was always running off at the mouth about fantastic things, some of which he backed up. "You couldn't believe Ferrie and you couldn't not believe him," Russo declared.

Dymond spent much time today drilling Russo about statements he allegedly made either to newsmen or to Assistant District Attorney Andrew Sciambra.

The defense strongly implied that many of Russo's alleged statements were inconsistent with testimony he gave at the preliminary hearing or at the trial. Russo repeatedly explained that the statements cited by the defense were either taken out of context or were entirely false.

At one point in this line of questioning, Russo confirmed that he had told a newsmen: "If Garrison knew what I told my priest in Baton Rouge after the Shaw hearing, he would go through the ceiling." Russo explained that this statement, one of many taken out of context, was attributable to extreme pressure brought to bear upon him by certain members of the news media. This pressure had put him into such a state of personal turmoil that he wanted to remove himself from the case, regardless of the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

A surprise development came during the cross examination of Russo when he revealed that all interviews given to representatives of the press at his apartment had been taped in cooperation with District Attorney Jim Garrison's office. Shortly after this revelation, defense attorney Dymond abruptly dropped questions about statements which Russo allegedly made to newsmen.

At the end of today's session, cross examination of Russo was completed. Proceedings will resume tomorrow morning, with the name of the state's next witness still undisclosed.

In Second Day of Strike :

Police Shut Bascom While 1200 Picket

This story was compiled by Day Editor Ron Legro and Cardinal staff writers Len Fleischer and Rich Wener.

Tactics were escalated on both sides Tuesday in the second day of the student strike in support of black demands, as demonstrators forced police to clear Bascom Hall and close it down. Despite a number of altercations, there was no physical confrontation between police and demonstrators.

Demonstrators began occupying several Letters and Science buildings at approximately 3 p.m. At 4 more than 150 riot-equipped policemen marched up the hill to the jeers of perhaps 1500 strikers and entered Bascom Hall, where several hundred students were blocking entrances. At 4:15 p.m. a spokesman for the Madison police declared the building officially closed.

As the police entered the building, the students lifted their arms in the Nazi style and began shouting "Seig Heil!" Another student proclaimed, "We don't have to shut it down; the cops are doing it for us."

Over 100 police left the building 15 minutes later and were followed down the hill by hundreds of protestors. Snowballs were thrown at the police and at least 10 students were forcibly removed from Park Street, where the policemen were boarding busses to leave the campus.

Earlier in the day a near confrontation developed on Observatory Drive between Van Hise Hall and the Social Science building. Tear gas equipped policemen brandishing billy clubs were lined up across the street and began to advance on a group of approximately 700 demonstrators. As several strikers began to converge on the police, the police apparently received an order to retreat and retired to their two busses.

The escalation became apparent at the Tuesday morning rally when black students outlined their plans to make the strike more effective. Reiterating their contention that all thirteen of their demands were non-negotiable, they called upon protestors to enter buildings in the morning "to make a little noise" and to form "impenetrable picket lines" in the afternoon.

Apparently due to some dissension in the crowd over the advisability of denying students access to their classes, a spokesman for the blacks said "those that want to picket, picket. However those who want to disrupt, you have minds of your own."

Loud boos were heard throughout the hall. The meeting broke up at 10:30 as demonstrators began a march up the hill.

Small picket lines were set up at several buildings but a majority of students

(continued on page 6)

Young Refuses To Clarify Stand

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

At an emergency "committee of the whole" faculty meeting Monday night, Chancellor Edwin Young told The Daily Cardinal that he did not intend to clarify the decision made to refuse University admission to expelled Oshkosh students.

"That's a matter for the central administration to explain," said Young. "President Harrington may wish to do so."

According to Lee Wilcox, the director of admissions, normal practice for students involved in a disciplinary situation, such as the Oshkosh students faced, called for an interview by a committee which is composed of Wilcox, members of Letters and Science, and members of the Division of Student Affairs.

Wilcox added that out of the 14 students who desired admission, only three qualified to be interviewed. The other 11 either did not complete their applications, decided not to come, or were not in good academic standing.

Recommendations were made that the three students be admitted for the second term. Wilcox stated, "our recommendation was not approved."

Under normal procedures, admission (continued on page 6)

Renovation Plans

Merchants Cool to State St. Mall

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Doubtful responses were elicited from many small businessmen last Wednesday when city and University planning department officials presented plans for the renovation of State Street into a pedestrian mall.

The City Planning Department posed renovations:

* Replacement of sewer lines along the whole length of State Street will tear up the streets, and provide an opportune moment to build such a project.

The University's plans to construct the Murray Street mall, which will extend from the Union to the Southeast dorms area and which will be closed to traffic, should be built simultaneously with the State Street mall.

Mayor Otto Festge, present at the meeting, called State Street "the most important business street" and "the link between Capitol Hill and Bascom Hill." Festge showed great enthusiasm for the project, which in his words would "add to the beauty of the area", and hoped

that the succeeding administration would lend support to the project. The mayor's term will be up in April.

Representing the University at the meeting was James Edsall, director of Campus Planning and Construction. When asked what role the University would play in this project, Edsall said, in effect, that the University was very willing to participate, pointing out their current plans to make a pedestrian mall out of Murray Street.

Edsall read to the businessmen a letter written to Mayor Festge from Chancellor H. Edwin Young. In reference to the renovation plans, Young called the idea "exciting and a viable one", and went on to say that the University was "most interested in cooperating in the renovation plan in any way available to us."

According to the Planning Commission, lower State Street from Gilman to Park is student-oriented in that it is composed of businesses like student bookstores, beer bars and restaur-

ants relying more heavily on pedestrian traffic than automobile traffic.

However, some of the businessmen in this area expressed a different opinion.

Warren Lamb, owner of the Brathaus on State Street said that a lot of the business he, as well as other merchants do, depends to a large degree on town trade.

Sherman Olson of Edwin O. Olson & Son on State Street, commented that if traffic were eliminated from the street, he "couldn't see how this would improve business. If we could hold our own we'd be lucky. It would be possible that it would have a reverse effect and result in a decline in business."

Olson's business trade is equally divided between students and town people and, he feels, each is equally important. Olson said that during holidays when students are sparse on campus, his business does not decrease, probably because of the greater parking availability and less congestion on the streets.

Lamb felt that the renovation project would result in a loss of business that would force the small businessmen to sell out. He expressed great concern over this eventuality, stating that "some out-of-town concern would be coming in to buy us out and construct large buildings to be rented out". He pointed out as an example the Towers, which is across the street from his business.

The Towers is owned by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., the largest financial institution between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. When asked what role he thought Northwestern might possibly play in the event that businessmen had to sell out, Lamb stated that "some realty company would probably buy them out and they (Northwestern Mutual) would back them up."

The upper blocks of State Street east of Gilman and running to the square are planned to allow continued private and public traffic. The plans also include

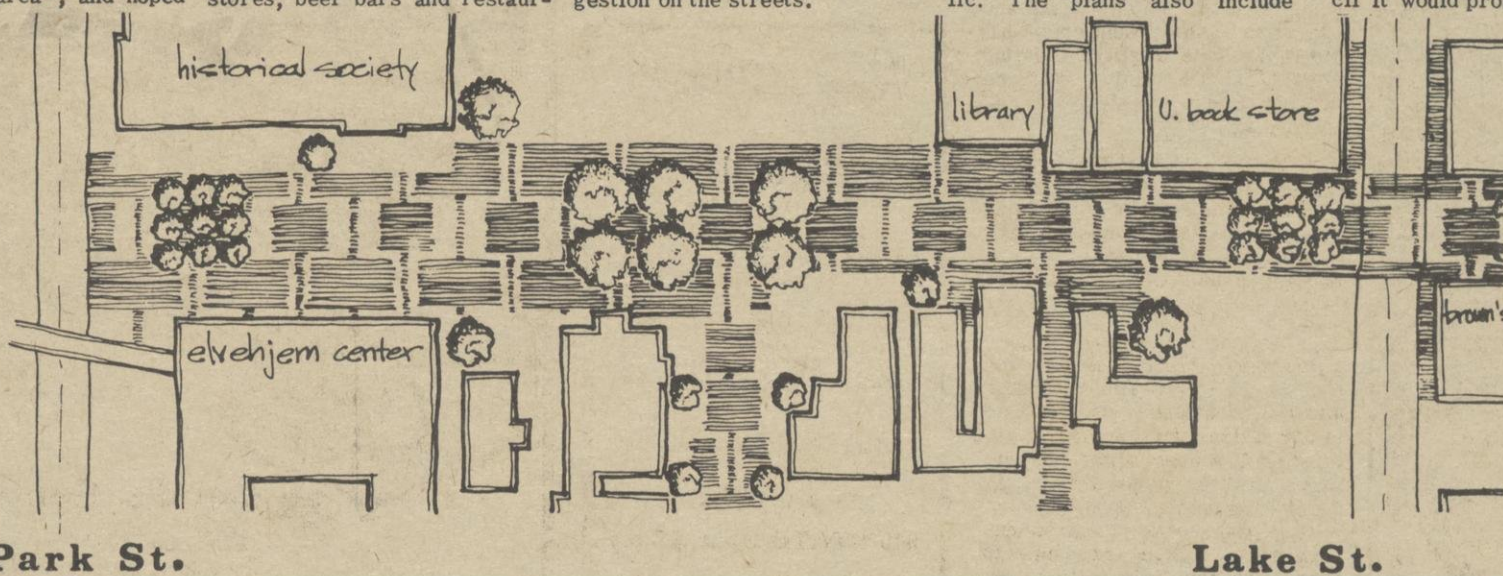
widened sidewalks, which would eliminate all on-street parking.

Two major problems were questioned in the proposal—that of parking and loading zones.

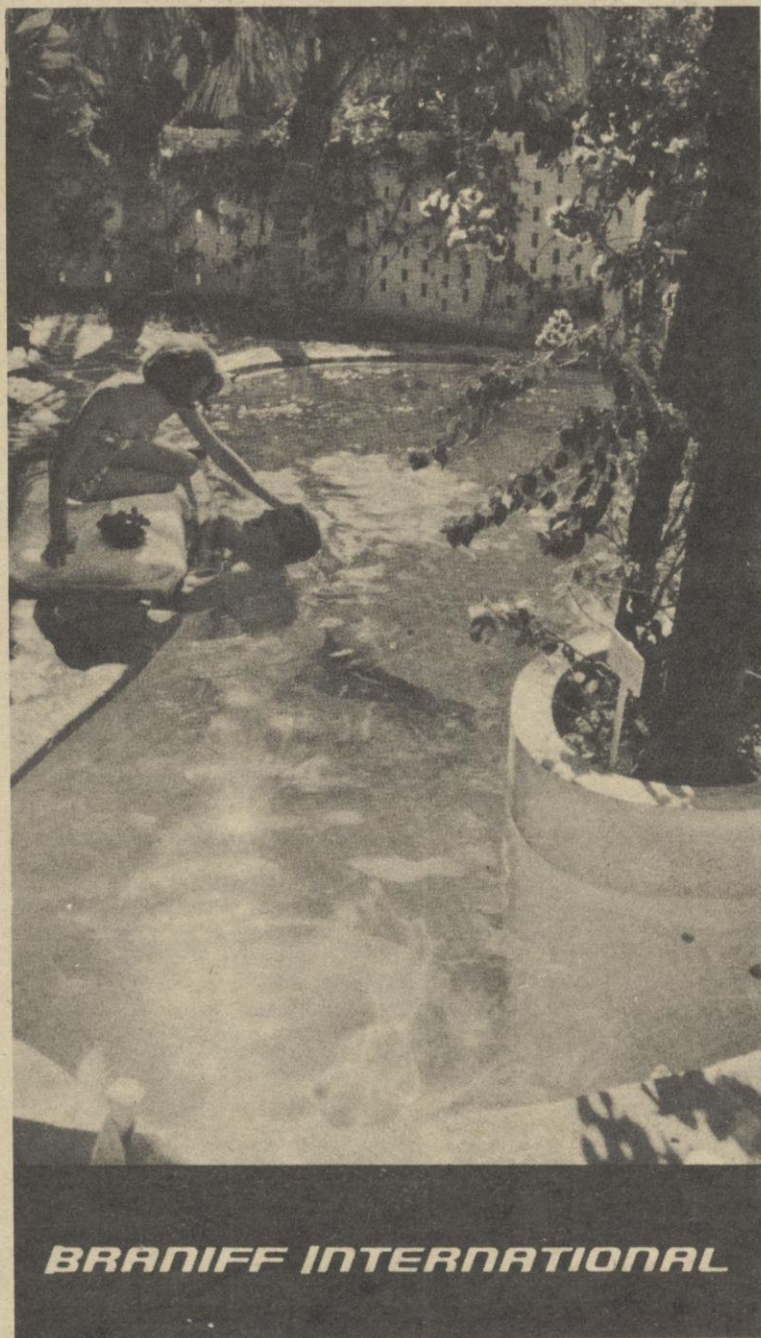
A "vehicular channel" for service and emergency vehicles is planned for the lower mall. The upper partial mall will have bus stops and loading zones.

Parking lots will be located throughout the area. However, the extended construction of the Lake Street Ramp, originally scheduled for 1970, has been postponed until 1972. Construction of the mall is expected to take place in 1970. Businessmen on lower State Street expressed concern that the resulting shortage in parking would cut down on their business trade.

Although construction of the mall depends largely on the cooperation of the businessmen, the final decision will be in the hands of the City Council. Ald. Paul Soglin (Ward 8) stated that if the proposal reached the council it would probably be passed.



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Black Faculty Backs Demands

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fifteen University black faculty members and administrators released a statement today urging "immediate and forceful measures" to "effect change in the direction" of the black student demands.

The statement which was sent to University administrators, also warned that "we are prepared to use all means necessary to bring pressure to bear upon the University to act without delay."

At a press conference Tuesday group spokesman Assistant Professor Donald Harris, economics, said the statement has been sent to University President Fred Harrington, Vice President Robert Clodius, and Chancellor H. Edwin Young. The statement called upon Harrington and Young "to outline specific steps and procedures to implement" the demands in order to "demonstrate the sincerity of their declared commitment."

One of the black spokesman at the conference told the Cardinal

that although the exact number of black faculty and administrators at the University is not known, more than half of them signed the statement.

Though the black faculty and administrators denied any direct involvement in the strike, saying it was a student affair, they announced that a number of black teachers have suspended classes.

The group said that actual arrangement of student-faculty power in a Black Studies department would be ironed out once "a commitment" to autonomy had been made. They would make no comment on how much power they thought students should have.

The statement, as released, read:

We, the black faculty and administrators of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, affirm that the University has failed to face up to the conditions of racism which pervade its structure and operation. The present crisis has pinpointed this reality. Existing efforts of the University are far short of the needs and requirements.

We urge immediate and forceful measures on the part of the whole administration and academic structure of the University to effect change in the direction pointed to by the demands of the black students.

In recognition of the urgency of the current situation on the campus we call upon the chancellor and the president to demonstrate to our satisfaction the sincerity of their declared commitment by outlining specific steps and procedures to implement these changes. We are prepared to use all means necessary to bring pressure to bear upon the University to act without delay.

(signed) Marshall H. Colston
James H. Latimer
Billy Tidwell
James E. Baugh
Wilbur C. Thomas
Merrit Norvell
Donald Harris
Charles E. Anderson
Suzanne Lipsky
Dianne Johnson
Cornelius Hopper
Curt Gear
Charles Murphy
Frank Best
Oscar Shade

Candidates Speak Out: Taxes Housing, Buses

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Central issues in the upcoming spring election were discussed Monday by four mayoral aspirants at the University Catholic Center.

Each candidate had the opportunity to speak about such issues as student housing, present city tax structure, the Monona Basin Project, and city transportation problems.

Candidates at the forum were Attorney Edward Elson, Mrs. Madonna Faust, Attorney Robert Reynolds and Adam Schesch.

A problem directly concerning students, the city housing situation, was discussed by Schesch who attacked real estate people and all those who buy old houses with accommodations for two or three families, break them up into seven or eight units and rent them out to students at a very high per unit price.

When this occurs, Schesch said, the assessed valuation of the property increases and property taxes

in the neighborhood increase.

This causes a strain not only on students who have no choice but to pay high rent because of the general housing shortage, but also on those neighborhood residents who have fixed incomes and suddenly discover that their own property taxes have greatly increased through no effort of their own.

Schesch said also that some University professors have bought old houses, and become absentee landlords after renting them to students.

On this issue Reynolds said that the housing and maintenance code must be enforced, and that both the Madison Redevelopment Authority and the Madison Housing Authority are working to help

solve the city's housing problem.

He disagreed with Schesch who had stated that almost 100 per cent of the rezoning in the past year was spot rezoning, and praised Mayor Otto Festge for vetoing the proposed Jenifer Street rezoning from R-5 to R-6 a few months ago.

On other issues, Madonna Faust labelled the proposed Monona Basin Project "a great waste of money". The plans for the civic auditorium part of this project are now in the hands of the City Council.

According to Schesch this building is to be used mainly by businessmen, many of whom have their homes in tax exempt areas

(continued on page 12)

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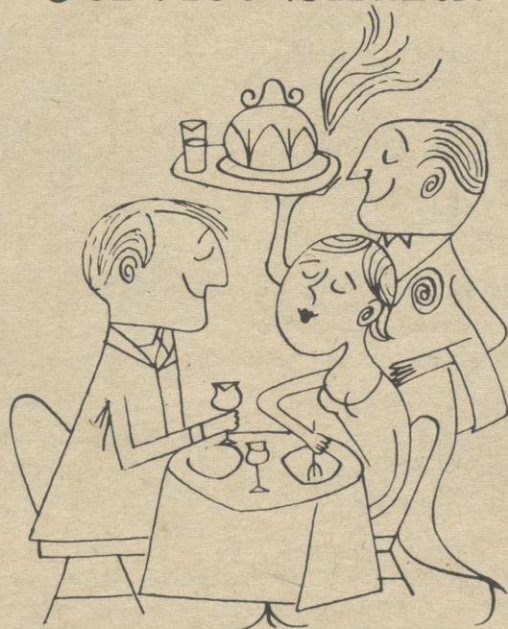
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State Senators Hit U

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

State senators condemned the current situation at the University Tuesday before unanimously approving a resolution commending Wilbur Renk for his actions as University regent.

Proclaiming "love and affection for the University system Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan), author of the resolution, said "We've got revolutionaries

on this campus," and that Renk "has stood up against these revolutionaries, sometimes alone."

Keppler said that "revolutionaries" should be kicked out of school and that the "university system ought to screen their admissions," by examining a person's "character" as well as on his grades.

The dissatisfaction of the "taxpayers back home" with the University was mentioned by several senators. Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto) said that 90 per cent of his mail showed concern over the University. Sen. Walter John Chilsen (R-Wausau) said "We're reflecting the attitudes of the taxpayers of Wisconsin."

Chilsen, who along with Keppler was on the 1967 special senate committee investigating the Dow protest, said the University administration should make law and order its first priority but should also listen to students and "take actions to cure some of the ills of our society."

Sen. Wayne Whittow (D-Milwaukee) drew laughter when he said "the bearded kooks at the University are less than two per cent. I wish we could say that about both political parties in the state."

Other remarks from the senators suggested that the University budget be severely cut. "God knows what they (the faculty) are teaching," claimed La Fave, who added that higher education was not a right but a "gift" from the taxpayers. He said the University budget should be removed from the Governor's general fund

and "stand alone" under legislative investigation.

Other senators, such as Whittow and Sen. Frank Risser (D-Madison) felt the resolution praising Renk was "phony". Whittow claimed that no one could oppose the resolution because "it's like motherhood," while Risser said Chancellor Edwin Young and others should also be commended.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

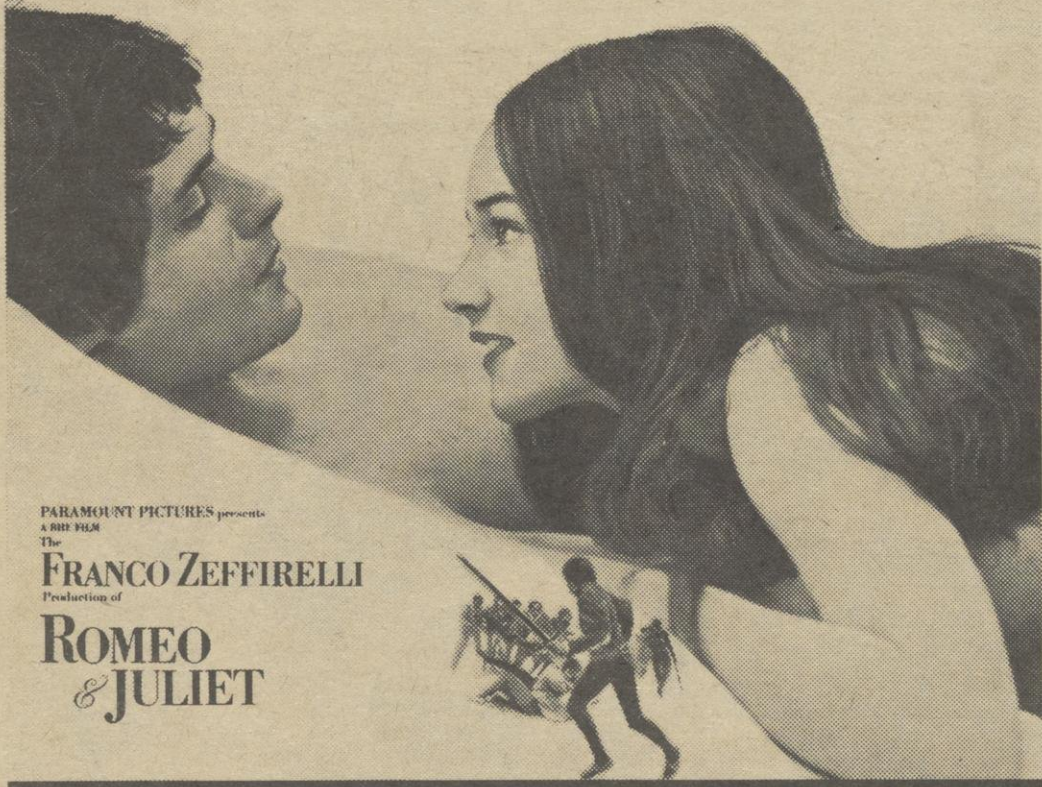
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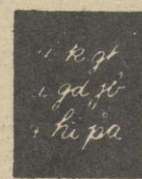
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Dutchman: Militancy Vindicated

By MARK GOLDBLATT
Fine Arts Co-Editor

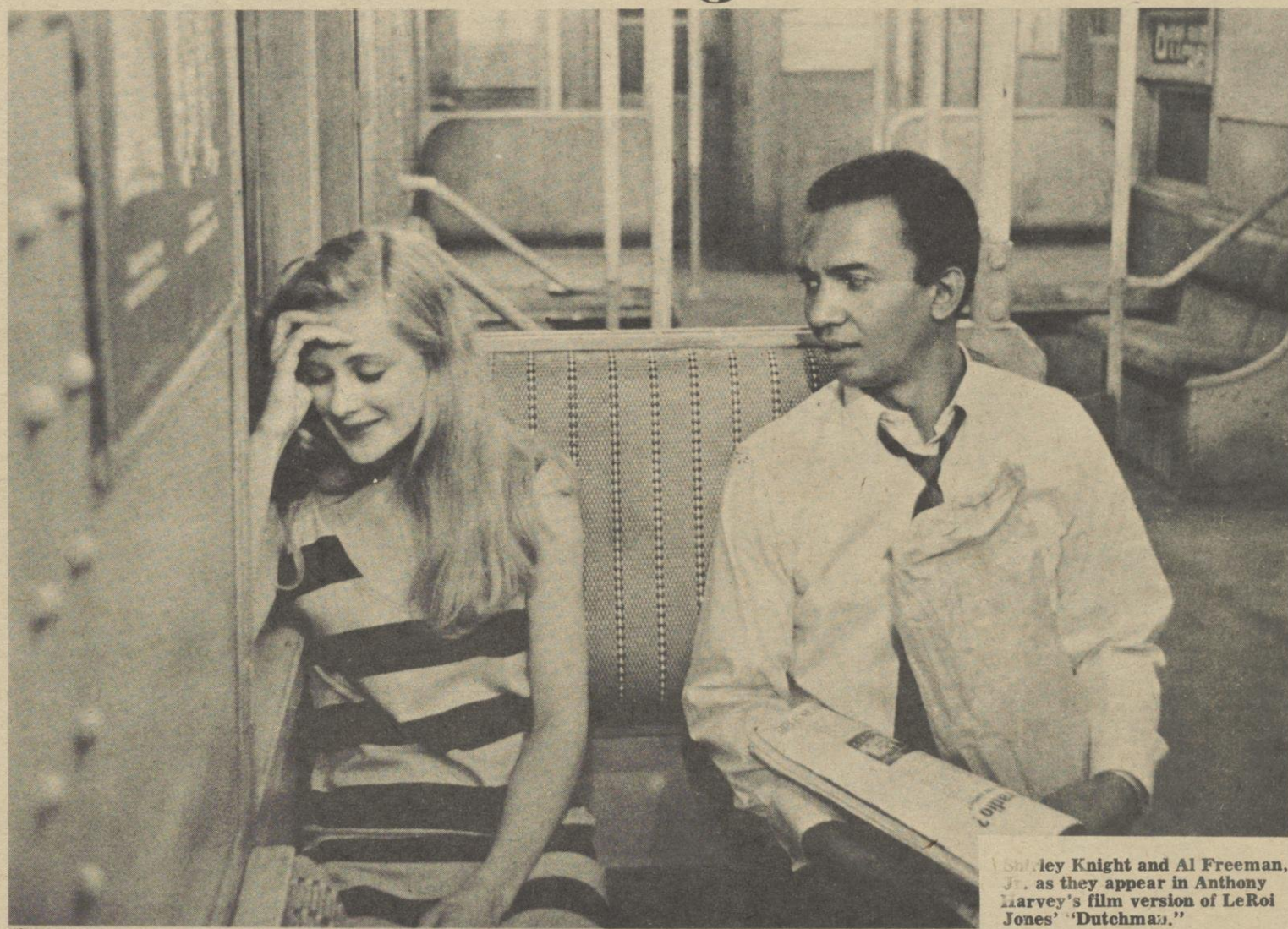
At a time when racial tensions seem to be at their most explosive, LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman" serves as a powerful allegory to a painful but blatant reality: the rape of the Black Man.

In Anthony Harvey's terse fifty-five minute film version of Jones' play, Al Freeman Jr. as Clay, represents the Black man who hides his well-founded hatred towards Whites behind a three-button suit and a striped tie. Perhaps for Jones, Clay represents a very common dilemma of the American Negro; the dichotomous condition of becoming a smiling Uncle Tom and attempting to assimilate oneself into the White Man's world, while hating the White Man and everything he stands for.

In the microcosmic world of a subway car barreling through New York City, Clay is approached by a White woman calling herself Lula (Shirley Knight) who eyes him while seductively nibbling on an apple. A White Eve tempting a Black Adam, Lula represents Whites as schizophrenic megalomaniacs who deceive the Negro by encouraging and patting him on the back (with a White girl's hand in his crotch) before stabbing him. Lula's seduction of Clay is a result of sheer sadistic pleasure.

At one point, a frenzied Lula redresses Clay for copping out on his race, and attempting to live like a White Man. Clay, enraged, slaps her and for the first time rips off his Uncle Tom mask. He tells her that his seeming conformity is the only thing that has kept him from killing every White man he sees. Black people hate Whites, he says. When Whites think that they dig Bessie Smith, they don't realize that she is really singing "kiss my Black ass."

But through all his rage, Clay does not realize that to tell the White Man to "go to hell" (or to



Shirley Knight and Al Freeman, Jr. as they appear in Anthony Harvey's film version of LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman."

attempt to leave the subway car) is no solution. Lula finally stabs Clay to death, and the White passengers, who seemed to materialize in the subway car, make no attempt to stop her. In fact, it is they who dispose of Clay's body.

Jones sees all Whites as equally complicit in the rape and murder of Black life and culture, and consequently Clay's options for

survival are severely limited. By simply destroying Lula before she destroys him, he still has to contend with the other Whites on the train (who in sheer force of numbers can easily defeat him). Therefore, by just remaining on the train with the Whites, Clay is dooming himself. If he had either been in the company of a force of Black brothers equal to

the Whites, or had been on another train altogether (where there were no Whites), Clay would have been safe. But as a powerless minority in the face of hatred, there is no escape.

Clay's lack of power implies that militancy is the only possible means of survival and growth for the Black Man. Because he is outnumbered and powerless, Clay

is destroyed. In order to remain alive, and after, to transcend the conformity required by a White society, he must have a strong base of power.

In "Death at an Early Age," Jonathan Kozol described how a racist Boston school system was responsible for destroying the minds (and lives) of young Black students due to totally inadequate facilities and extremely ill-equipped and insensitive teachers. In this situation, parents were unable to effect any changes whatsoever. Why? Because they were Black, and because they attempted to work through a White system which discouraged them at every turn. And to complicate matters, a great many of the bigoted teachers involved were blind to their own inner hatred, and considered themselves Liberals. In any event, given the situation, it is obvious that the parents could have done nothing to raise the standards of their children's school, unless they were to work outside of the White bureaucracy altogether, and form their own power base.

And this is exactly what is happening in Madison and on other campuses throughout the country.

Whether or not one agrees with all of the Black student's demands, it is clear that the tactical rationale on which they are based is well founded. Black students are simply tired of pleading to closed ears, and are unwilling to accept more token gestures from half-hearted college administrators.

And so, the subway car continues to roll along. The Black minority inside it can either succumb to the pressures of White racism, or band together in a united effort to combat it. As Jones clearly demonstrates in "Dutchman," there seems to be no other alternative.

Opera: 'Facade' and 'Oedipus Rex'

By MICHAEL G. STOTT
Music Reviewer

Matters mischievous and momentous were agreeably blended last Thursday evening in the Union theater. It was the opening night of "Facade" and "Oedipus Rex," a double bill presented by the Department of Speech in collaboration with the School of Music, and a small, conservative audience responded with an enthusiasm that was as fervent as it was uncomprehending. (Witness the hysterical nescience of Friday's Capitol Times Review). But the evening's success was not entirely due to the credulity of those members of the Madison community who can afford the Union theater prices. They were swindled, but they were swindled with dexterity, and they loved it; the perpetrators of the fraud deserve the highest commendation for their finesse. The fact remains, however, that the goods were not delivered.

"Facade," the forepiece, a selection of twelve poems from Dame Edith Sitwell's glittering, ironic verse, was accompanied by the composition that William Walton wrote specifically for the purpose in 1922. The strength of the piece is in the words, not the music. Walton is a respectable artist with several brilliant works to his credit, notably the chorale "Balshazzar's Feast," written to a biblical adaptation by another Sitwell, Osbert, in 1931. But in "Facade" he makes it uncomfortably clear that he is pulling a jolly, superficial jape, full of funny noises and even, crikey, a spot of synecopation, just like those naughty black jassbands.

Dame Edith's wit, on the other hand, ruthlessly exalts the eccentric, misplaced inhabitants of her world, and through her fairytale exultation they become mythical, tragic figures; they wander in a Wasteland as sombre as Eliot's; they are as dispossessed as Watt, whether they be "Old Sir Faulk/ Tall as a stork," or "the navy-blue ghost/ Of Mr. Belaker / The allegro Negro cocktail-shaker," who ponders "Why did the cock crow, / Why am I lost . . . ?"

It is necessary, therefore, that the words of "Facade" be heard. Dame Edith

herself would perch on a stool and bel-low through a megaphone, with a fine disregard for Walton's niceties of tempo, and impeded only by the heavy clunk of her Aztec jewelry and the asthmatic asperity of her larynx. Sybil Robinson, playing the late dame via Hermione Gingold, (as a jaded voice murmured during intermission), chose to keep meticulous time with the ensemble, and despite her superb articulation and the umbilical flex which ran up her ballooning pink teagown to wire her to the house speakers, she did not really communicate beyond the first four rows.

Unfortunately the ensemble communicated very well, David Crosby keeping them precise and loud, so that what we had was Walton's musical joke accompanied by Sitwell's indistinct fragilities. Nevertheless, the audience chose to interrupt Mrs. Robinson's wonderfully swooning pauses with hearty applause; if the technical aspects of the production had matched her sprightly panache, the applause might have been deafening, and much more deserved.

If the music is secondary in "Facade," it is of primary importance in "Oedipus Rex." Jean Cocteau's French lyrics, translated into Latin at Stravinsky's whim, need not be understood; the noise is all. Lights, design, staging, masks--these things will aid the cathartic process, but they cannot be expected to hold the show together. Unhappily, it was required that they do just that. Certainly there were some fine soloists in this production, notably Bruce Luedke as Oedipus, whose high heroic tenor perfectly expressed the sibilant irony of "Ego clarissimus Oedipus, ego Oedipus vos diligo," (I, Oedipus, will free you,) in the first act, and who sustained the difficult coloratura ornamentation involved in that aria with grace and fluidity. The Shepherd, played by Clarence Guthrie, brought in his bad news with passion and vigor, and Tiresias, James Hill, was as powerful as he was melancholic. But these were the exceptions.

The turning point towards musical disaster arrived, symbolically enough, just before the first mention by Jocasta of the "trivium," or crossroads, where the murder of Laius occurred. On Jocasta's

entrance the chorus bursts into a hair-raising, full-blooded Gloria, but Elaine Erickson responded with a wavering soprano that raised the hackles for quite another reason. Her constant flailing around like an ice-yacht on Lake Mendota added to the general distress, for her agitation was catching; several members of the chorus began to cannon off each other like billiard balls, and a lone violinist, rightly expelled from the pit and sitting almost in the stalls, started to play flat and proud of it. The magic of that first ostenato was gone, and it was never regained. Only Mr. Mitchell's "still life" remained to persuade the Capitol Times reviewer that what he had witnessed was "flawless" and "in every way a work of art."

As still lifes go, it was admittedly impressive. The set, a cavernous crossroads supporting two gigantic masks, made use of the free-blown polyurethane foam process. Carved foam had been used to good effect in the recent production of Henry IV, but John Ezell's design for Oedipus was less spacious and more successful, although the sure hand of Ivan Hess, Henry IV's designer, was clearly evident in the construction. A black-sprayed scrim, clouded around the edges with a glaucous mixture of sawdust and glue, broke up the rectangular proscenium and both framed and distanced the actors into their correct mythological perspective. A set of masked dolls, used by narrator William Martin to clarify his prologue, (although no clarification was necessary--his retelling of the ancient tale had an exquisite sense of pathos and controlled intensity that made it seem fresh and new,) remained on the apron as a constant visual aid, adding to this sense of perspective. The effect was conical, expanding the audience's focus from the miniatures, to the actors, to the giant masks, and then, hopefully, out of the back of the theater and into infinity. It was an intelligent device and it worked, as did Laura Crow's costumes and Stuart Gordon's masks. But we had come primarily to hear Stravinsky's version of the ritual re-enactment, not to witness a spectacle, however gratifying, and on that score we were shafted.



Oshkosh Blacks

(continued from page 1)

decisions made by the Office of Admissions are taken as final. However, according to Wilcox, the recommendation was requested by Chancellor Young, and Wilcox complied with the request.

Wilcox said that he believed "the decision was probably made by the central administration in conference with the Regents."

Chancellor Young was not available Tuesday afternoon for comment due to the closing of Bascom Hall by Protection and Security.

The Office of Student Affairs is and has been moving with the black student demands, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, S. Chandler Young, said at a meeting in Chadbourne Hall. His office recommended the admission of all expelled Oshkosh students who wish to attend the University, and he said that the central administration gave him no reason in turning down his recommendation.

Young said that he has tried to admit so many blacks as possible, by bending present admission requirements and that the 500 student goal demanded by the blacks has been one of his goals.

Strike

(continued from page 1)

did "their own thing," in the words of one black leader. Numbers of students milled around, but many entered buildings and spoke to classes. A contingent of more than 100 students marched through Van Hise Hall chanting "On strike! Shut it down!"

About 50 demonstrators entered Prof. Heins' Economics 104 class in 6210 Social Science Tues. morning at 11 a.m. and were jeered and

asked to leave by the professor. A fight was avoided when one demonstrator stepped between another demonstrator and several students in the class.

At 11:05 a.m. Chief Ralph Hanson of campus Protection and Security announced to about 200 protesters in the lobby of the Social Science building that they were unlawfully occupying a University building and that they had 15 minutes to disperse. The demonstrators immediately left the building and joined a group of other strikers facing policemen on Observatory Drive.

The remainder of the morning was free of incidents, and demonstrators received instructions from black leaders to terminate actions at noon.

At a 2:15 rally on the library mall more than 1,000 protesters heard one of the white strike leaders, Michael Rosen, reveal that "the problem this morning" could be accounted for by the fact that a meeting of black students held in the Afro-American Center Monday night was apparently entered by policemen. He explained that the black leadership had little time to prepare for Tuesday's actions.

It was announced at the meeting that the university black fac-

ulty unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday morning supporting black demands. The resolution allegedly called for achieving those demands "by any means necessary."

At about 2:45 the group marched once more up the hill and began to occupy Bascom, Van Hise, Van Vleck, Commerce, Social Science, and Education. They received instructions to block doorways, permitting students to leaving but denying entrance to everyone.

The strikers turned back several persons who attempted to enter Bascom Hall. Several punches were thrown but no full fledged fights broke out until almost 3:30.

At that time seven white students, including several football players and a cheerleader massed and broke through the picket line, knocking down several of the resisting strikers in the way.

"I agree with the demands," said one, "I just don't like the strike. I don't like to be told I can't go to school."

Many students gained entrance to the buildings but had to force their way through masses of chanting, immobile, protestors. At a door of the Social Science building a number of fights broke out between classbound students and demonstrators.

Several hundred students, however, decided not to cross the pickets. One student was overheard saying after attempting to gain entrance to his classroom in Social Science, "It's just not worth it. I'm going home."

At twin evening rallies held in the Commerce and Social Science buildings, last night, over 1500 students heard two black leaders explain that in meetings held with Chancellor Young Tuesday "nothing" was accomplished.

They revealed that a meeting of black students was held in the afternoon "because we feel it necessary to have a united front."

The leaders announced that a rally will be held this morning in Great Hall at 11 a.m.

The demonstrators then marched down the hill and walked through the library again chanting "On strike! Shut it down!" The group proceeded down State Street blocking traffic and chanting and returned to the library mall, where they dispersed.



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Johnson scored 14 points in the crucial final ten minutes to put the Badgers ahead by seven at one point. Some clutch foul shooting in one-and-one situations by Johnson, Clarence Sherrod (18 points) and Chuck Nagle (14 points) was significant towards the end of the game.


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WSA Continues Strike Support, Labels Demands Negotiable

By **MONICA DEIGNAN**
Cardinal Staff Writer

At a special meeting Monday, Wisconsin Student Association Student Senate continued its support of the student strike.

President David Goldfarb said that WSA is backing all 13 demands of the blacks, and considers them negotiable.

WSA support includes making available its printing resources, and use of its ball fund. Ball fund money has already been used to post \$200 bond for Clay Batts, a sophomore from Mississippi, who was arrested outside the field house during the basketball game Saturday.

Senate also discussed the action of the student-faculty Race Relations committee, which has been concerned with setting up a Black Studies program. At the initiative of David Schaefer, members of the committee met Tuesday to discuss the "best ways to proceed this week," according to Prof. Willis Thiede, Curriculum and Instruction committee chairman.

According to Thiede, members of the subcommittee on new courses and curriculum, at a meeting last October, did not indicate that they wanted a Black Studies department. At that time, Thiede said, the students said they "were not particularly concerned with what form the program took."

Then the black emphasis major was added to the American Institutions program, Thiede added.

Schaefer said the committee will convene at its regular meeting later in the week. He added that the committee will be glad to consider the demands of the black students, but that first the blacks on the committee will have to sit down with the subcommittee on new courses and curriculum. The subcommittee is chaired by Prof. Fred Hayward, political science.

If the committee recommends the institution of a Black Studies department, the resolution will go to the faculty for action. It would also have to be adopted by the regents and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, said Schaefer.

Goldfarb said the action of University President Fred Harrington in vetoing the faculty recommendation that three of the expelled Oshkosh students be admitted here, "was at worst racism, at best politics."

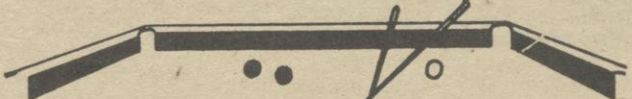
WSA Administrative Vice President Paul Grossman said that the faculty "has received the worst slap face in a long time," and added that this would be a good time to encourage the faculty to act on the black student demands.

The Thiede committee was formed last spring to formulate Afro-American courses and race relations programs. Six students are on this committee, including three blacks. The students were nominated by WSA.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

What's in a Name

For years whites have been asking blacks, what can we do for you? This week, on this campus, the question has been answered by "follow me." Yet we have seen through the development of the events thus far that following is not enough.

Blacks on this campus, know that they cannot, by virtue of their small numbers, mount a successful mass movement without the help of white students. They know too, that the number of serious white radicals here, is no greater than their own. The insubstantial yet significant altering of the black demands since they were first issued Friday is an attempt by blacks to make more palatable to the white liberals on this campus the ends they seek. The changes, although appropriate and seemingly pragmatic, in a very important sense spelled doom for the original black intent of demanding their pro-

gram in a non violent and non obstructive fashion.

Although genuinely concerned and genuinely sympathizing with the demands, the white liberals who formed a majority of the rallies Monday and early Tuesday, were in essence nothing more than the self-flagellators witnessed last year at the Martin Luther King Memorial service. It is an honest emotion yet a most transient one.

For the initial, and we believe most democratic phase, of the current situation to have succeeded, white students must have had their own independent demands to pursue. The sit-in of the anthropology and sociology students hinted at this. Their effort was not enough. More careful coordination would have delayed the black effort until the Teaching Assistants Association was ready to mobilize in response to an impending or completed passage of their

pay cut by the Legislature.

One of the key reasons why the revolt at Columbia sustained itself was because the solidarity that existed between blacks and whites encircled their own separate demands. There was more than one collective pursuit operating at once. There were no cries of manipulation because the white student on the line had concretized the call for his own liberation in addition to supporting the liberation of his black brother.

This, the whites here did not, and perhaps as yet, cannot do.

What remains is still a substantial number of students, black and white, facing a raised club. Their tempered, rightfully conceived demands are unfortunately faced by an administration that may to its utter disrepute, give this campus its first lesson on the black man: that the color of his blood stains as deep as does the white's.

Letters to the Editor

to the administration and regents:

To those who have attended the lectures, panels, and workshops of the Black Revolution Conference this past week, it is clear that the demands being made by the black students are not outrageous. Indeed, one wonders why the administration and the Regents have not been advocating them before.

It is clear to all those attending the conference that the demands of the black students are part of a legitimate effort to make the education at Wisconsin relevant and meaningful to every student at the university. Positive action on these demands will provide all students for the first time with the opportunity to obtain a meaningful, relevant education. To meet these demands is to provide the only type of education that will allow the growth of each individual and produce the mutual understanding between blacks and whites so obviously missing at this institution, and society in general.

The recalcitrance of the administration and the Regents in meeting these demands (most of them have been made before) indicates to any student who has been following the situation that they

have been neglecting their jobs as educators. Students are dismayed (to put it mildly!) by the actions of the administration and the Regents in forsaking their jobs as educators in favor of jobs as politicians. The administration and the Regents have not been living up to their responsibility to provide the opportunity in education for students to engage in the "sifting and winnowing" that has made this university "famous." Without the existence of courses in black studies, what is there for a black student to sift?

And you wonder why many students are questioning the integrity of this institution, and many like it across the nation?

The efforts to improve the curriculum by creating new courses dealing with the racial issues should be applauded as being a step in the right direction. It must be realized, however, that these courses are designed to help whites understand blacks. The blacks know what poverty is. They understand the extent to which prejudice permeates this society. What they maintain is lacking is a whole program of studies, an entire cultural atmosphere, de-

signed to help them understand why they act like they do, and how to build their community.

Does it make sense to force a Jew or a Christian into taking an introductory course in Judaism or Christianity?

In the name of equality of educational opportunity, I implore you to push for action on these demands as quickly as the practical problems of money and personnel can be solved. I ask that you push for the money and the personnel as hard as you have fought to make Wisconsin a top educational institution for whites.

A strike has been called as a method to demonstrate to you the solidarity of all students in favor of these demands. While I will take part in the strike, I do not favor the use of this tactic at this time. Organization is the key, the first step toward having these demands realized, and I am happy to say that a United Front appears to be developing. At any rate, I urge that you do not take a partial strike as indicative of only partial support for these demands. While I detect widespread disapproval for the disruptive and des-

tructive tactics that have been used (tactics that I am sure will persuade many students not to strike), I detect an overwhelming amount of student support for these demands.

Students believe that the Central University Committee acted with poor judgment when it refused to admit expelled Oshkosh students for apparent political, and racial

reasons. I strongly urge the Committee to make public an official version of the entire issue. I think such a statement is due out of respect for a group who is working through constructive criticism and appropriate demands to make education at Wisconsin a meaningful, relevant experience for every student.

James Lennart

m-14: soldier's best friend

The war in Vietnam continues as the best example of the worst in American foreign policy, and the draft remains the most persistent remainder of that policy at home. Citizens opposed to both have reacted with increasing militancy to this government's refusal to recognize the urgency of the need for change.

Some people who took a militant stance against the depersonalizing, power-hungry policies of the leaders of this country did so in a rather novel way: they burned several thousand draft files in Milwaukee.

So what else is new, you ask. Sabotage against draft boards certainly isn't new. Bombs have damaged draft board offices many times in the past few years. But such actions usually receive very

little publicity, and the hit and run saboteurs obviously are in no position to explain to the public why they took their action. That is what makes the act of the Milwaukee 14 so newsworthy—not only did they destroy the files, but they waited around to be arrested for it. For their action they have been condemned by all sides: by those who can't condone the destruction of property and are more upset by the burning of paper than the burning of Vietnamese people; by liberals who feel that such action in the name of the peace movement has hurt rather than helped that movement; by radicals who see their action as good but the rational behind their decision to remain at the scene as a bit of immature and useless martyrdom, the radicals' own motto being, "He who burns and gets away lives to burn another day."

In their own words, the Fourteen took the action they did "to slam the door" and force America to wake up and realize what the U.S. is perpetrating in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world in the name of freedom and democracy. Since being released on bail at the end of October (the action occurred on September 24, 1968), they've been travelling across the country telling people what they did and why they did it. They hope to make their trial a political one, at which the issues of the war and the draft can be brought out. But if they are tried first on state charges (arson, burglary, and theft), and convicted, the important issues may never come out.

A hearing and arraignment on these state charges will take place in Milwaukee on Friday morning, February 14th, at which time their lawyers will ask the state to drop its charges so the men can stand trial on the federal charge of destruction of federal property. Several activities are planned for the week-end, starting Thursday evening (check News Briefs). These men want your support. Come to Milwaukee this week-end to help make this anti-war, anti-draft (perhaps I should say pro-peace, pro-freedom) get-together a success.

Melinda Tuhus

Play It By Ear

Let's Look at the Faculty

Terrence P. Grace

It looked for a while as though there was going to be a showdown Monday night in the Social Science Building. A group of sociology students were camping in at the office on the eighth floor and there was a threat that the building would be cleared at 10:00. Instead the Chairman, David Mechanic, sent a professor to watch over the gathering. It looked very much like he was baby-sitting, and, no doubt, that is exactly the feeling that much of the faculty has about the whole strike in which there is a conspicuous lack of faculty participation.

Generalization are always subject to being shot down, but I would say that the majority of the faculty would be absolutely opposed to at least seven of the black demands. The students and especially the blacks are really deluding themselves by thinking that the administration can meet their demands. The fact is, the faculty would never allow it.

Professors have managed to convey an image quite contrary to the facts. Professors would have us believe that there is a little bit of the martyr in them and that they stay in their particular school and department out of a sense of loyalty despite the atrocious pay. In actuality the faculty has a great deal of power and is more and more the recipient of the power which students are struggling to take away from the administration. Professors are free to come and go from one university to another or to industry and they shop around for the best position with little regard to their students or their teaching commitments. And the salaries provide a pretty comfortable living.

Andrew Greeley, a sociologist at the University of Chicago writing in New City, pointed out that, as a whole, the profession of university professors has done little to update the educational experience of

college students, and has in fact, vigorously resisted most academic reforms. Equally as grave is the indictment that the profession, and particularly departmental faculties, have done little to oversee the quality of teaching of their members thus letting loose on students an array of incompetent, uninterested and obnoxious academics.

The only thing that need be said about the ridiculous bind that professors find themselves in of publish or perish, is that those same professors have done little to change that situation.

The ironic thing about it all is that professors have created the illusion that they really are good guys with white hats struggling mightily for reform, and students ought to sympathize and feel sorry for them. They have succeeded in deceiving students, government, business, and themselves into thinking that somehow they stand above anything so base as a strike and picket line because their morality is higher than that of any other part of corporate society and they operate on a different level of abstraction. The truth is that faculty offices are filled with some of the last specimens of inner-directed man fiercely competing for position, power, and prestige.

The strike is long overdue and all of the demands deserve to be met, but it may be that the energies of the striking students are directed at the wrong object. Chancellor Young and the other hacks in Van Hise and Bascom Hall have responsibility, but the real power is in the faculty. Greeley stated it clearly and it ought to be pondered deeply: "Reform in higher education will come probably on that day when the students recognize that their real class enemy is not the administration but the faculty, and join common causes with the more enlightened administrators to accomplish educational reform."

History Profs Leaving After This Semester

By MIKE MORANCHEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Several prominent names in the history department will be leaving this semester.

Of the American History staff Edward Coffman, Robert Starobin, Paul Glad, J. Rogers Hollingsworth, and E. David Cronon, chairman of the department have been granted a leave of absence for one year. Prof. George Mosse, Harvey Goldberg, Robert Kingdon, and John O'Connor are leaving the European History staff. In non-Western History, Jan Vansina, John Phelan, John Small and Peter Smith are also leaving.

John Salapatas, assistant to the chairman, explained that these professors have either won a research grant through national competition or have been invited to other universities as visiting

professors.

For example, Prof. R. Starobin has received a grant from Cornell University and J. R. Hollingsworth is traveling to the University of Ibadin in Nigeria to lecture.

This, however, does not comprise a complete list as several profs have yet to receive confirmation of their applications for grants.

Salapatas said that this seemingly large number of professors is actually a small percentage of the 65 member History staff. The leave-taking should be viewed as a compliment to the department's integrity and a demonstration of its versatility in being able to provide equally competent people to instruct in those courses vacated by the profs on leave, he said.

The benefits of a prof, taking leave are twofold: The prof. and the University benefit from his resulting publication, and the student benefits from the outside knowledge the professor gains and passes on to the student via the lecture.

The list of returning and visiting professors is incomplete at this time because the budget for the '69-'70 academic year has not yet been determined. It has been confirmed, however, that Professor William A. Williams, a noted authority of Foreign relations will be returning. Replacements in Non-Western history will Suzanne Miers from the University of London.

Sociology Students Leave Offices in End of Sit-In

By ROXANE SOLOMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students numbering 15 who had been sitting-in at the Sociology department offices since Monday left voluntarily Tuesday prior to closing time.

David Mechanic, chairman of the Sociology department, in a statement said, "During the period in which the students have been in our offices, they have shown complete respect for personnel and department property, and the usual operations of the offices were maintained at all times."

While the sit-in was in progress, a five faculty members and five students planned an agenda for a faculty meeting scheduled for

Wednesday, aimed at discussing students' demands.

Sociology students Tuesday joined Anthropology students at a noon rally in front of the Social Sciences building.

The students participating in the Anthropology rally met later with faculty members of the Anthropology department and requested:

* That there will be a student committee composed of three graduates and three undergraduate majors, elected by their respective constituencies, and that this committee will have equal power with the faculty executive committee in deciding cases concern-

(continued on page 12)



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Hold Elections For City April 1

By RALPH SWOBODA
Night Editor

The people of Madison will elect a new mayor, 11 of 22 aldermen, and two new members to the Board of Education on Apr. 1.

In the 1967 mayoral election, Otto Festge defeated William Dyke, a current mayoral candidate, by 67 votes. In that election 69,485 votes were cast.

According to a formula supplied by Julius Mintz of the University Registrar's office, approximately 17,750 University students were old enough to vote in that spring election. Since six months residency prior to the primary is required, most of these

students would have been eligible to register.

According to the statistics even in an election with a wider margin than the 1967 race, students can exert considerable influence in Madison elections.

Although it is impossible to determine how many students did vote in 1967, many more probably would have voted had they understood the voter registration procedures.

In order to vote, a citizen must register if he will be 21 before an upcoming election, or has changed his name or address, be-

(continued on page 12)

Union Committees Are Seeking New Members

By HALLI GUTREICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

The fate of the Wisconsin Memorial Union lies in the hands of the Union committees. Committee members are constantly lurking behind the scenes, collaborating on new and different programs to bring the Union to the students and vice versa.

Students will have the opportunity to be a part of this collaboration at Union Committee Interviews to be held in Great Hall Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 3:30-5:30 and 7-9 p.m.

The Public Information Committee brings information of Union events to the University communi-

ty and beyond, mainly through newspaper articles and radioprograms. Presently, a moderator is needed for the committee's weekly radio program on WIBA.

The Forum committee, which sponsored last week's all-University Black Revolution conference, brings speakers to campus and arranges discussions.

"Man of La Mancha", the Paul Taylor Dance Co., and New Playwrights' Theater for student-written and produced plays were brought to the Union by the Theater committee. The Union Film committee selects and publicizes Union film programs such as Movie Time, Studio films, and Stiff-

skeller films.

Better talent on campus is the goal of the Social committee, which sponsors Coffeehouse Circuit and the Tomb. The Music committee brought Harry Belafonte, Electric Circus, the Dorian Woodwind Quartet, and Sunday Music Hours to the Union.

The Literary committee invites writers to the University, shows films and sponsors poetry workshops. Gallery art exhibitions, sidewalk art sales, and lectures by artists and art critics are made possible through the Gallery committee.

Special Services committee sponsors an elementary school tutoring program, Camp Placement Day, coffee hours with the Chancellor, and Peace Corps and Vista weeks. The Outreach committee is designed to meet the needs of students all over campus who rarely get the opportunity to come to the Union. Outreach holds apartment seminars with professors, films in the Camp Randall area, and is planning a Friday night coffee house at Breese Terrace.

The Tournaments committee provides recreation with games such as football, bridge, bowling, chess, hockey, and tennis. Hoofers is the outdoor club of the University; they ski, sail, canoe, climb, ride and hike.

Workshops with instruction in such areas as pottery, jewelry, and sandal-making are planned by the Crafts committee. Campus and Union events such as Fasching, Open House, and Beefeaters are sponsored by the House committee.

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Campus Dateline

Sit In Held at Oshkosh

By **LOWELL ROBINSON**
Complied From College Press Service

OSHKOSH, Wis. Feb. 10—Fifty students held a sit-in in the administration building at Oshkosh State University. The students took the action to emphasize three demands: reinstatement of two political science professors; student control of the student union; and demands made by black students to the administration Nov. 21. No action has been taken against the protesting students by the administration so far.

New York (Feb. 7)—Columbia University released students now on probation or censure for participating in last spring's campus disorders. Deans were asked not to commence any disciplinary actions against students who have not yet been tried.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.(Feb 7)—

250 students marched through the campus in support of 23 demands which the black students had presented to the chancellor and which he rejected. The demands encompassed lowering admission standards for blacks, establishment of an Afro-American Studies department, more financial aids for blacks, and discharge of two administrative officers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Feb. 4)—Vanderbilt University decided to include a member of the student body on its board of trustees. A member of the senior class will be elected to this position each year. The University of Kentucky was the first institution to initiate this practice.

IOWA CITY (Feb. 6)—A tear gas bomb exploded at a student power symposium at the beginning of Tom Hayden's opening remarks. The room was cleared and the dis-

cussion continued on another floor.

A group called "Students to Destroy SDS" had warned the campus chapter of SDS to beware of actions against the New Left organization.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Feb. 7)—More than 100 black students forced cancellation of a poverty course. The students substituted a seminar-type discussion open to all students to develop ideas for an urban education program at Harvard.

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (Feb. 7)—Students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook submitted a list of demands for the establishment of a Black Studies program under the direction of black administrators and black faculty members. The students at Stony Brook who delivered the demands to the university president said they would wait until Feb. 17 before taking further action.

Model UN To Run World

By **TIM GREENE**
Cardinal Staff Writer

University students will direct the course of world affairs when Wisconsin Student Association's 23rd annual Model United Nations Session gets underway next week.

All University students are eligible to participate. Student organizations or interested individuals can purchase a country for \$7.00 and a seat on the Security Council for nine dollars.

Model UN generally brings up issues relevant to actual world situations. However, the results of these sessions don't always parallel reality: in 1967 the Model UN solved the Mideast crisis a month before the Six Day War. Last year, however, Czechoslovakia's revolt in the Model UN session portended events which occurred a few months later.

Next week's session begins Friday with an opening meeting of the General Assembly from 7 to 9 p.m. in Great Hall. Resolutions to admit Red China and Biafra will probably be introduced. Saturday the UN will meet in three

committees, Politics, Special Politics, and Cultural-Economics-Social to consider resolutions to be brought up at the closing session of the UN Sunday.

Model UN countries will be organized into the Communist, Arab, Latin American, Asian, and Western blocs. Each bloc is headed by a bloc coordinator, who runs bloc meetings to decide strategy.

The opening session will be addressed by UN correspondent and director of the UN news service Alex Gabriel.

Foreign students are especially encouraged to represent their countries, according to Lois Strauss, publicity chairman of Model UN. Miss Strauss cited the Model UN as "an opportunity to become completely involved in the other position", so that one can understand the diverse world views which the actual UN confronts. She called the Model UN a "chance for everyone to open up."

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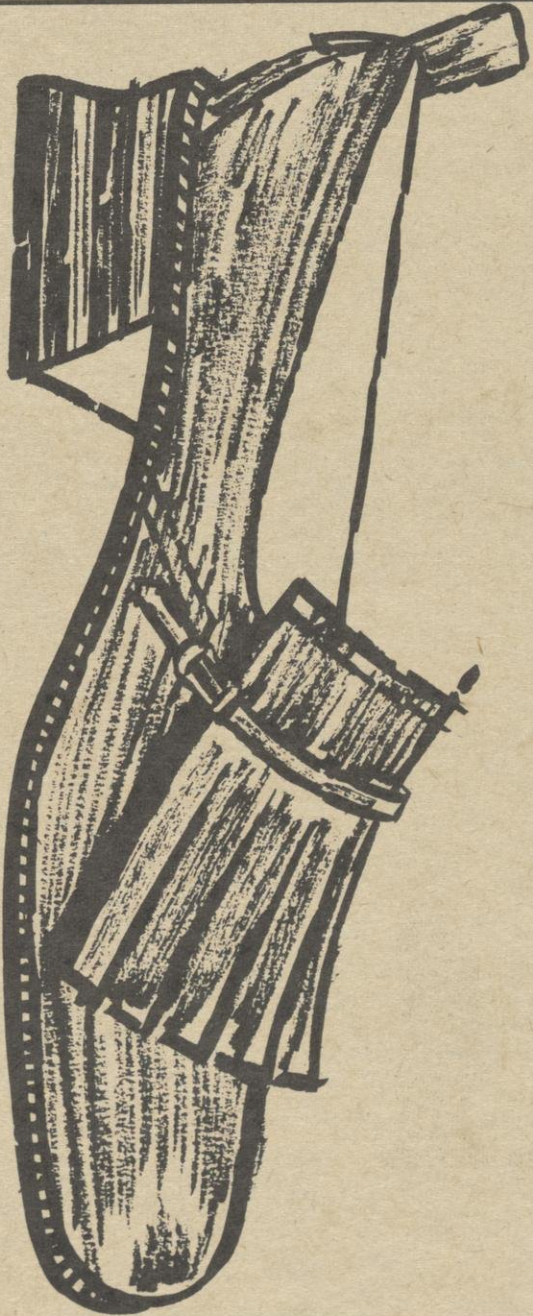
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Issues Debate

(continued from page 3)
such as Maple Bluffs or Shorewood Hills, but the portion of the project to be used by the community is not scheduled to be built until a later date. Schesch suggested that the businessmen pay for this, so that the city can build the community center sooner.

At this point, Reynolds said the bonds were obtained four years ago for the civic auditorium, and cannot be used for any other purpose. He also argued that many community functions will go on in the building, such as plays given by Madison groups.

Speaking on the subject of outmoded ordinances, Elson hit Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery as an "essentially militaristic" man who thinks of men as bad. Elson said Emery requires his policemen to enforce all laws, not giving consideration to circumstances. Elson said whether or not a law should be enforced depends on the fact situation. He added there are laws that reinforce man's picture of himself as basically bad which need to be abolished.

CORRECTION

The Union Forum Committee is not co-sponsoring the upcoming SDS conference as stated in Tuesday's Cardinal. The Forum Committee is co-sponsoring the lecture Sunday by Martin Nicolaus, the sociologist.

Students End Soc. Sit In

(continued from page 9)

ing the hiring, firing and promotion of Anthropology faculty members;

* That the Anthropology faculty urge the Sociology executive committee to reopen the Fala case;

* That a letter be written to the University administration in the name of the Anthropology faculty, endorsing the 13 demands of the black students, and

* That the Anthropology faculty publicly support the strike action of the TAS, RA's and PA's in the eventuality that the legislature passes the measures it is now considering to cut their financial support.

Following the presentation of demands, some 150 people listened to Arnold Strickon, Chairman of the Anthropology department, explain that it would not be morally right for the faculty to act as a whole on such an issue as the black demands because the majority must rule in the normal voting process of the faculty and, therefore, the dissenting members would be morally infringed upon. Strickon added that it would have been "empty formalism" for the faculty to call a meeting to determine the individual views of its members in hopes of obtaining a concrete department decision on these particular issues.

Strickon indicated that he would support the TA's, and thought that the University Administration would support the TA's in opposing the State Legislature.

The meeting disbanded with the understanding that the students would gather with the faculty in the early afternoon Wednesday to adopt resolutions concerning these issues. Further action on the part of the protesting students will be determined on the basis of the resolutions adopted tomorrow.

Madison Elections To Be Held Apr. 1

(continued from page 10)

come a new resident of the city, or not voted in two years.

A person is a qualified resident if he has lived in Madison for at least six months before the primary election Mar. 4, which will reduce the number of mayoral candidates to two. Proof of residency may be required. A payroll statement showing state deductions, a Wisconsin driver's license, or use of a Madison address for the Federal Income Tax will serve as proof.

Finally, one may register at the public library on Mifflin Street, at any fire station, or at the city clerk's office in the City-County Building.



Members of Theta Chi fraternity have arranged a "Ski for Cancer" day on the slopes of Cascade Mountain, near Portage, open to all area residents, for Feb. 21. All proceeds of the day, which will include skiing, music, dancing and "surprises," will be presented to the American Cancer Society.

The sign above decorates the Theta Chi house on Langdon st. Information relating to bus transportation, special fees, and attractions of the all-day program may be obtained by calling the fraternity at 256-1207 or 256-5990. —Photo by Gary Schulz.

Grapplers Lose 3 More Meets

(continued from page 16)

too well. Allen Sage, Ray Knutilla and Mike Bohman dropped all three matches and Larry Gorres lost two. The Badgers have been hampered by injuries to men in the lower weight classes. Undefeated 130 pound Mike McInnes is out

for the season. Bob Hatch, who originally replaced McInnes, is also injured, which limits the Badgers to one man in the 130 pound bracket and forces them to forfeit the 123 pound class. Weakness in these weight classes has often been the reason for the team's losses this year.



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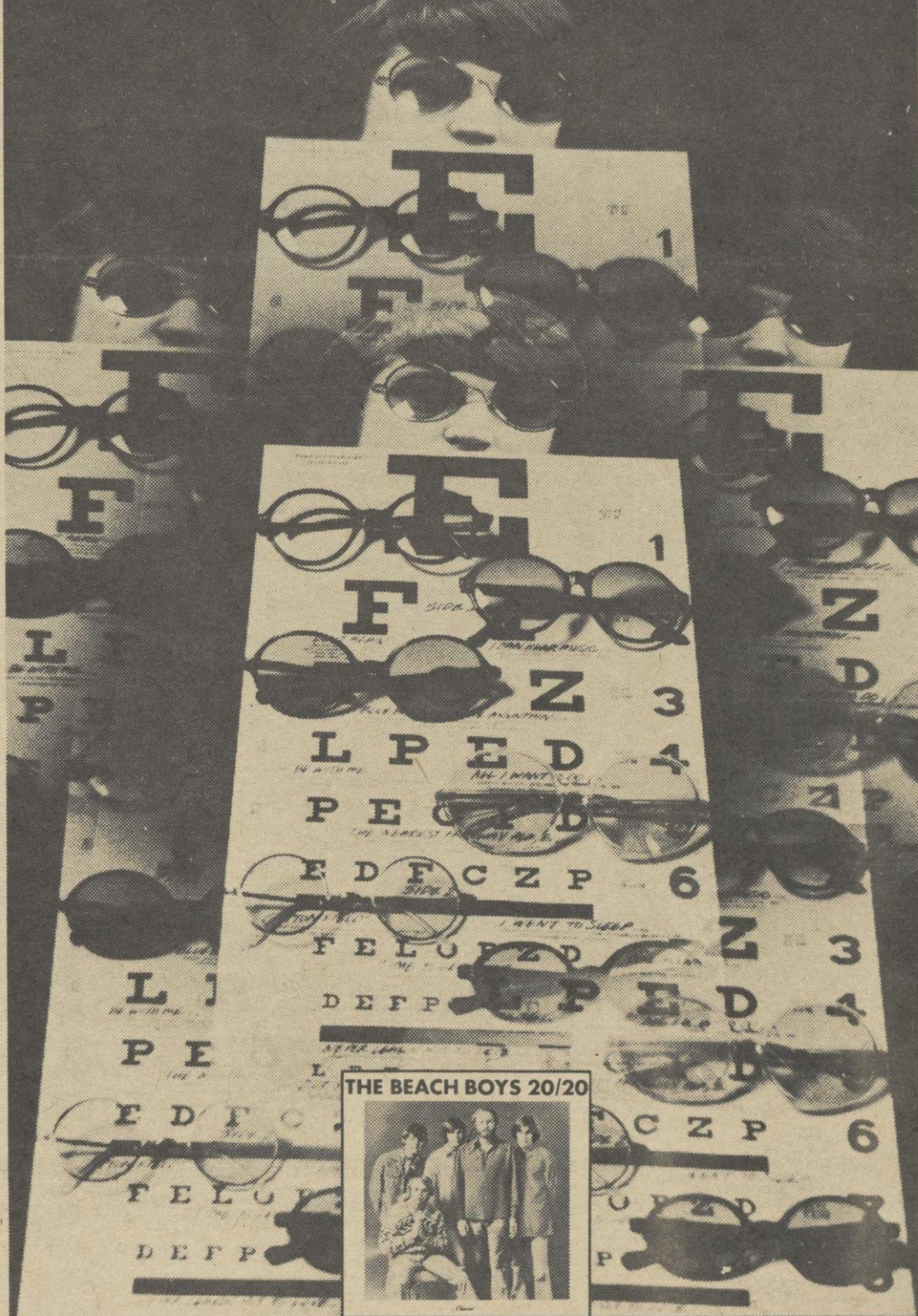
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Union Committee Interviews To Be Held Today

Can you help bring new ideas to campus? Answer this yourself by attending Union Committee Interviews to be held today in Great Hall. Interviews will run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Get involved in what happens at your Union by helping create plans for speakers, forum programs, plays, films, art displays, and special events. There are 13 committees and 2 clubs holding interviews.

CYBERNATIC STUDY GROUP
The EPS 900 Cybernatic Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Freedom House in the University YMCA.

RIDING CLUB
Hoofers Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters at the Union. Come sign up for a riding lesson. Come sign up for a Horseman's Clinic committee if you haven't already. Help with the Open House table for Friday. Suggest names for a new secretary. After the meeting, there will be a movie "Horse-shoeing."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Professor J. L. Yen, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, The University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada, will speak today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 2525 Electrical

Engineering Bldg. His topic will be "Long Baseline Interferometry—Its Role in Astronomy and Geophysics."

MENOMINEE INDIAN PROJECT
The Menominee Indian Project needs your help to host Indian high school juniors and seniors from various Wisconsin Indian Reservations. The purpose of the program is to expose the Indian youth to the campus, area vocational schools, and to inform them of the scholarships available to American Indians. The Indians will arrive on campus Thursday, Feb. 20 and will be here until Saturday, Feb. 22.

The project is also planning a weekend exchange of University students on the Menominee Indian Reservation and a trip to the American Indian Center in Chicago. If you want to learn more about the project, come to the first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA.

WRA REPRESENTATIVES
There will be a WRA representatives meeting today at 4 p.m. in the basement club room at Lathrop Hall. The applications for officers will be due at that time.

FRENCH CHAMBER MUSIC
Three Music School faculty members will present "An Evening of French Chamber Music" in Music Hall auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

thurs., feb. 13
FLYING CLUB
There will be a general meeting of the University Flying Club this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. A film on aircraft icing

will be shown and nominations will be accepted for new officers.

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
A class is being offered by the U-YMCA for the instruction of photography including developing, enlarging, printing, etc. Beginners are especially encouraged to join the class. To apply call Paul Olsen or John Tucker at 257-2534.

GUITAR LESSONS
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Mr. Sig Hellman will be at Hillel on February 18th Tuesday, and also at the Camp Placement day at the University of Wisconsin, February 19th.

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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

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Feb. 13	Thursday	5:00 & 8:00
Feb. 15	Saturday	11:00



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Ruggers Visit Mardi Gras In Hope of Keeping Title

By TOM HAWLEY
Contributing Sports Editor

Sports action returns to the out-of-doors this weekend for a select group of Wisconsin athletes. Thankfully, the action will not be in Camp Randall, but in Tulane's stadium in New Orleans where the rugby team will be attempting to again capture the Mardi Gras Tournament title.

A caravan of six or seven cars and 22 ruggers is scheduled to start a 23-hour drive to Louisiana tomorrow evening. Mardi Gras

rugby being as important as it is, a schedule has been made out even to the detail of listing a 9:45 a.m. Saturday game time for the Badgers.

Last year's tournament, in which a dozen or so teams competed, was so financially successful that Southeast Louisiana decided to split the field and stage a tournament of its own. The result halved the field to six, all of whom have probably had considerably more late-winter practice

than the slush-bound Wisconsinites.

The teams in the Badgers' bracket are both non-school clubs. One, the Kansas City Blues, are highly rated. The other is the Memphis Wanderers, on whom team correspondent John Biel has no information.

Making up the other bracket will be Baylor, the University of Denver and host Tulane.

The championship went to the Wisconsin side last year, and despite a glaring lack of practice, they will probably go into the tourney as favorites. Most of the ruggers should be in fairly decent condition at least. For lack of good solid turf the ruggers took to the basketball courts over the winter and have hopefully stayed in shape.

Hurting their effort somewhat will be the fact that three of the team's best players, Brekke Johnson, Monk Kalembe and Al Robbins, will not be able to make the trip. All had troubles completing personal arrangements and are reported to have able replacements in the event that they are not able to make the trip at the last moment. No other faces are expected to be missing from the lineup which fought to a 7-1-1 record last fall.



THE FACES SURROUNDING DAVE ROBERTS all belong to his Badger teammates, but the impression is that he'll get hit by someone else soon. The ruggers will be defending their Mardi Gras Tournament title starting Saturday. Photo by Robb Johnson.



The Clash

For those who enjoy contrasts in atmosphere, the place to be was the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game Saturday afternoon. The scene on the court and in the stands was one of joy and cheering which accompanies the upset of a nationally ranked opponent; the situation at the entrances to the Field House was that of an armed fortress under siege as police kept out an estimated two to five hundred protesters who hoped to disrupt the game.

The fans were up for the Buckeyes, and the yelling was as loud as at any time in the past three years. The crescendo only served to accentuate the eerie contrast between the action before the stands and that behind it.

The protesters attempted to enter Gate One shortly before the 3:30 game time but were held off by doorkeepers. Within minutes the Field House was crawling with police. Of the estimated 125 police there, half were riot equipped, with helmets and billy clubs that looked long, smooth and durable.

Ice and bottles forced the police inside, where they waited at the doors. They made four arrests and one black was pulled inside and hustled behind the stands to an office.

After another unsuccessful invasion at Gate Two, the protesters betan to disperse around halftime. There was one final brief confrontation at Gate Seven, where protesters got inside the outer doors and filled the entranceway up to the inner doors.

A dozen riot police massed at the latter spot and charged our through the inner doors, sticks raised, in unison. The sight was menacing enough to accomplish its purpose: the protesters cleared out of the entrance in a hurry.

It is a strange sensation to witness such close contact between two so different worlds as sports and social protest, and the clash between the two caricatured their differences. The game took on the aspect of a bastion of gaiety with the forces of social reality pounding on its door.

The caricature was heightened by the vast majority of fans' ignorance of the offcourt activities. Some saw the protesters as they entered the Field House and others noticed the groups of police stationed at the various gates; but for most, the exposure to the protest was limited to a brief demonstration by black athletes attending the game. A group of about 35 blacks left the W Club section in the first half and marched around the outside of the floor chanting, "on strike," the chant referring to the blacks' general campus boycott. After completing their circuit, the blacks crouched behind the Wisconsin bench for the remainder of the game.

So the fans cheered wildly as the Badgers' pulled their 77-73 upset. The successful police prevention of the protesters' entrance maintained the day's other event at the buildings' perimeter, saving the eleven and a half thousand spectators from viewing an ancient Roman sport in a more modern arena.

Swimmers Win Twice

By MARION TUCKER

The Wisconsin swimmers overwhelmed Minnesota, 75-48, and Purdue, 73-50, at Minneapolis Saturday in a double dual meet.

Minnesota won only five events, the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, the 200 yard individual medley, the 200 yard breaststroke and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Badger captain Fred Hogan was

a dual winner in the Minnesota meet, capturing both the 100 yard freestyle in 47.4 and the 50 yard freestyle in a 21.7. Wisconsin diver Don Dunfield was also a double winner, placing first on the one meter and the three meter boards.

Purdue also managed only five wins, the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles, the 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

Hogan again won the 50 yard freestyle, but could not beat Purdue's star sprinter Dan Milne in the 100 yard event. Rick Schulze, also of Wisconsin, swept the one meter and three meter diving against the Boilermakers.

John McCrary beat his competitors from both Purdue and Minnesota in the 1000 yard freestyle with a 10:57.1 and was second against Purdue in the 500 yard freestyle.

Dan Schwerin topped the Gophers and Boilermakers in the 200 yard backstroke with a fast 2:07.8 clocking. Jim Liken, who defeated both the Boilermakers and the Gophers in the 200 yard

butterfly, clocked an excellent time of 2:03.4.

The Wisconsin 400 yard freestyle relay beat Purdue but was defeated by Minnesota. The Badgers' 400 yard medley relay, consisting of Schwerin, Stover, Halpin and Tom McCoy on both its races.



JIM LIKEN
excellent fly time

Grapplers Lose 3 More Meets

By STUART WARREN

The wrestling team dropped 3 dual meets in a round robin event at Minneapolis last weekend. They lost to Indiana, 20-9, Minnesota, 21-14, and Illinois, 17-16.

Despite the team's poor showing, Russ Hellickson and Lud Kroner produced outstanding performances, winning all their bouts easily. Hellickson pinned two of his opponents and Kroner pinned one. Bob Nicholas and Ken Heine turned in good efforts in winning two of their contests.

The rest of the team didn't fare

Slumping 'Nasts 0--4 in Big Ten

By RICH SILBERBERG

Despite several fine individual efforts, the Wisconsin gymnastics team dropped its fifth match in its last six starts Saturday, losing to Minnesota by a 171.05-157.15 score at Minneapolis. The Badgers, who have yet to defeat a Big Ten opponent, now sport a 5-5 season's record. Wisconsin managed to win only one of the dual meet's seven events, the side horse.

Junior Don Dunfield was the individual winner in floor exercise, but the Gophers won the competition, 25.65-24.35.

Sophomore Larry Scully's 9.1 performance helped Wisconsin take a 29.95-23.80 decision in the side horse competition.

Despite sophomore Dave Lantry's 9.1 mark in still rings, Minnesota won the event, 25.20-23.50. The Gophers then took the long horse by a 26.05-25.60 score

Junior John Russo's 8.85 performance on parallel bars was not enough to keep the Gophers from winning the event, 24.95-21.95.

The Badgers lost the horizontal bar, 21.95-19.50. However, sophomore Bruce Drogsvold turned in one of his better efforts with an 8.15 mark.

Although Minnesota won trampoline, senior Dean Arnold gave a fine 8.75 performance.

The only cause for optimism came from the freshman team, which edged Milwaukee Tech, 107.65-106.5 in Milwaukee Saturday.

Tom Kiefer won side horse, horizontal bar, and all-around for the Badgers, while Wally Borchardt posted a 7.25 mark to win the parallel bars. Pat O'Hearn won the still rings for Wisconsin with a 7.8 score.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS
Entries are being accepted now through Friday, February 14, for graduate and independent wrestling and volleyball teams in the intramural sports office, room 1017, men's gymnasium, unit 2A. This office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



FRESHMAN PAT MATZDORF has been making a shambles of varsity high jump competition. Last year he owned the WIAA record, which was better than the Big Ten mark in the event, and he has gone 6-10 or better four times this season. Saturday he missed this final try at 7-0, which would have tied a Big Ten undergrad record, by catching his trailing ankle. Photo by Nick Shelness.