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THIS STORY is about a Madison cop. About what he does every day for his pay. and how he does it. His story might be any cop's story. He might be a traffic cop or a beat cop, or one of the cops in these pictures. But he is also a human being trying to do his job. It's Christmas; ride along with him and listen. The story begins on Page 16.

Destruction: Property Vs. Human

See Editorial, Page 10

Orbiting Lab More Effective

Story on Page 13

Who Can Wreck Michigan Tech

Sports, Page 20

Thursday evening The Cardinal received its third anonymous phone call within the last four days. The caller, who identified himself as a member of the group allegedly responsible for five firebombings and an attempted attack on the Badger Ordnance plant at Baraboo, said "because of our lack of a decent arsenal and because of the police surveillance, we're going underground for a month." The caller hung up.

However, despite a massive search by police and FBI agents to find the arsonists, and strict security measures taken both on and off campus, it has been learned from reliable sources that the police are at a dead end.

They are working now, it is reported, on only one major lead, that being the airplane

allegedly stolen to bomb the Baraboo plant. FBI and County agents are investigating every registered pilot in the area as well as some ROTC people, it has been learned.

On Tuesday, seven FBI agents who had come to Madison on the firebombing case were called back to Milwaukee. On Wednesday, the same agents returned to their Madison motel with a week's supply of clothes and orders to stay indefinitely.

The arrest Wednesday evening of Timothy Slater, ecology editor of Madison Kaleidoscope now seems to have no relation to the firebombing case whatsoever. Slater was arrested by University police after he allegedly entered the Memorial library and told everyone to leave "because the building is going to go in

(continued on page 3)

Don't Tax Bonds, Council Resolves

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Responding to recent U.S. Congress efforts to correct tax inequities of the rich through taxation on municipal bonds, the city council Thursday night adopted a resolution urging congress to permanently prohibit such a tax, which would decrease the city's ability to obtain revenue through bonding, through an amendment to the Constitution.

The council also requested the state legislature to adopt such a resolution and forward

it to congress.

The concept of the resolution is similar to other resolutions being considered by cities, throughout the country, but the manner in which the council asked for the tax prohibition differed. Most other such resolutions are calling for a constitutional convention to effect the tax prohibition, rather than an amendment by congress. The council decided on the amendment method because it is unknown whether a constitutional convention

(continued on page 3)

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STUDENT AND OTHER UNION MEMBERS: Pick up forms for advance purchase of tickets for Cabaret at the Union Box Office Today!

Presented by Wisconsin Union Theater Committee

SDS Supports Bombings, General Electric Strikers

By LEO F. BURT

The recent firebombings of military facilities and possible action in support of striking General Electric workers were principal topics of Thursday night's mass meeting of the Madison Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held in the Union's Great Hall.

After lengthy discussion of the firebombings, the following statement was passed by the mass body: "Madison SDS sees the recent acts against military property in the city as a blow against the day-to-day terror perpetrated around the globe by the ruling class system of American imperialism. The actions against ROTC, Army Reserve, and other military facilities are but one aspect of the expanding struggle against American imperialism, and we endorse them as such."

That statement, however, came only after a broad range of membership opinion was voiced. A prevailing sentiment of many members was that while the bombings were "good" in striking against the military and related institutions, the actions might mislead many people about "the fundamental strategy of our movement" —building a mass movement and

working in the interests of the general population.

Some members were quick to make the distinction between sabotage (property damage) and terror (involving deliberate harm to people.) The former would be desirable, while the latter undesirable, they claimed.

Representatives of the Campus Worker-Student Alliance (CWSA) caucus denounced the bombings as "anti-working class." A CWSA spokesman said "I think the only level of struggle is class struggle. I think these things were an attack on the working people of this country. I think we should condemn these acts of terrorism because they will bring on repression that will crush SDS."

Most members disagreed with this position, and pointed out that SDS should work to "make people see why this action was correct and why it was in their interest."

One member pointed out the necessity of endorsing the bombings in spite of slightly "incorrect politics" (student power) because "actions speak louder than words" and "they did more to aid the Vietnamese than anything the radical movement in Madison has done all year."

Another member noted that

"these were revolutionary acts and I'd never thought I'd see the day when the Daily Cardinal would be more revolutionary than SDS. We must endorse the actions."

With regard to the GE strike, members were informed that GE recruiters would be coming to campus on Feb. 12. An action supporting GE strikers was then proposed.

A CWSA representative suggested that a rally be held which would "clearly delineate why we want to throw GE off campus: because they screw workers notoriously and because workers are the main forces of change in this society."

He and others suggested that the fact that GE was the second biggest war producer and that GE has an important stake in imperialist wars be stressed at the rally.

Another member recommended it be emphasized that the workers have a stake "in fighting the reactionary union (IUE) leadership which even refuses to fight for the workers' right to strike."

Members generally agreed that an action against GE in February was desirable and specifics of the action would have to be worked out in the upcoming weeks. The details of the action will be discussed at the next SDS meeting.

Saboteurs Go Underground

(continued from page 1)

two minutes."

Slater, who is 25, and a non-student was charged with disorderly conduct. At his arraignment, the court entered a plea of "not guilty" after Slater had decided not to enter a plea. A request by Slater to sign for his own bond was denied by Judge William Sachtjen, who set Slater's bail at \$200. It was revealed that a "federal hold" on Slater was in effect to keep Slater in confinement even after Slater's bail had been posted.

The federal hold (filed by the FBI) concerns an alleged draft evasion charge against Slater in Chicago. If confirmed, the hold will be open to challenge by Slater's attorney, Percy Julian, and if the challenge fails, Slater will be charged with draft evasion.

Earlier on the day of Slater's arrest, the FBI called The Cardinal and asked whether or not this paper had a Tim Slater on its staff. The answer was no. Five days previously, the FBI had called and had asked the same question. Apparently Slater had been writing a story for Kaleidoscope and had identified himself

as a staff writer for the Cardinal in an attempt to more easily obtain information for Kaleidoscope.

Mark Knops, editor of Kaleidoscope, issued a statement Thursday on the arrest of Slater. The statement reads:

"The arrest and detention of Tim Slater is a deliberate, calculated attempt by the police and FBI to harass and intimidate Kaleidoscope."

"The allegation that Tim was in any way involved with the bombings is preposterous," the statement continued.

In an interview with The Cardinal, Knops said the people in and connected with the Students for a Democratic Society who are presently being investigated are the wrong people. "The police," he said, "are completely on the wrong track."

Knops added, "They're trying to use Slater to appease the public. They're using Slater as a scape goat. The way they're leaning on me is an indication." He added that his home phone is tapped and "they've got my neighbor spying on me now."

In the past few days it has been learned that wiretaps have also

Madison East Hails Council On Mapleside

The Madison East High School student senate voted Thursday to commend the city council's efforts to preserve Mapleside, a historic structure on Madison's West side.

The senate resolution expressed the hope that the building would be saved because of its historic value. The building is in danger of removal due to the proposed construction of a hamburger drive in.

East High student senate president Dix Bruce said "We don't want it (Mapleside) ripped down like the old Vilas mansion was."

In other action, the student senate commended Madison merchants for removing war toys from department shelves during the Christmas period. Bruce said "We feel this will help condition young people towards peaceful thoughts and actions rather than violent ones."

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Apartment Boycott Proposed by MTU

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A boycott of buildings owned and managed by Madison landlord James Devine Sr. is under consideration by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU).

Devine, who was the object of the first rent strike, has, according to the MTU, failed to bargain in good faith. The boycott is planned as a way to apply further pressure on Devine to negotiate.

Devine is the owner of the Surf and Surfside apartment buildings and several older structures. He is presently constructing a 13-story apartment building on Langdon Street.

The MTU has reported his buildings are already 15 per cent leased for the next school year.

Among the grievances that the Tenant Union has against Devine are large rents, building code violations in the older apartments,

and payment of rent in advance.

The MTU has also accused Devine of not bargaining in good faith and failing to meet personally with members of the union involving the current dispute. The MTU feels "Devine is an example of what is wrong with Madison housing."

The Tenant Union has met and negotiated with three other landlords in recent weeks.

If Devine fails to bargain, and a boycott begins, the MTU is suggesting that all tenants refuse to sign any leases with him.

The union also has tentative plans for possible boycotts of several other landlords, depending on their willingness to meet to negotiate the housing situation.

An organization of a boycott against Devine will probably be determined by his response to the Tenant Union in the next few weeks.

Staff Meeting Sunday in Union 5p.m.

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Judge Hoffman Denies Access to Report Data

Judge Julius Hoffman refused Wednesday to grant "Chicago Seven" defense lawyers access to 26 boxes of information used for the Walker report, including a document which called action at the 1968 Democratic Convention a "police riot."

The 26 boxes in question were the remainder of a total of 51 gathered by the Commission. When Chief Defense Attorney William H. Kuntler requested permission to see the other information, government attorneys objected that the defense query was part of a "fishing expedition."

Also during Wednesday's proceedings, writer-folk singer Carl Oglesby, a former SDS president, stated that defendants Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis were apprehensive over possible action by Chicago authorities.

In cross-examining Oglesby, U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran asked him if Davis ever suggested "luring" McCarthy supporters into Lincoln Park to gain movement

sympathizers if the "McCarthy kids" were injured.

Defense Attorney Leonard I. Weinglass objected, however, noting that Foran could only have that information if illegal wire-tapping had been employed. Judge Hoffman, instructed the jury to ignore Weinglass' remarks.

Later, when the judge again requested the jury to ignore another of Oglesby's remarks, the witness asked "Why?"

"I'm under no obligation to tell you," Hoffman replied.

"I wouldn't imagine that you were," Oglesby said. "I was just curious."

The Daily Cardinal

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Steven Reiner Editor-in-Chief



Marine Trial Witness Discredited in Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The chief prosecution witness in the conspiracy trial of four black marines has been discredited. Other government witnesses have testified, under cross-examination, that his reputation for truth is not good.

The man in question is Lance Cpl. Herbert Lassiter, a white man from Texas who has a reputation for fighting with blacks and whites. Lassiter has also claimed that he was involved in a fight with Paul Kidd, one of the civilian defense attorneys in a bar in Monroe, La., last year. Kidd denies taking part in any such fight. The marines are also represented by William H. Allison, Jr., Lexington, Ky., whose services are being provided by the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) and the Southern Legal Action Movement (SLAM). The NAACP is providing the services of Otis Higgs, Memphis attorney.

The trial grew out of a fight last July between black and white marines at the Millington Naval Air Station a few miles north of Memphis. Black marines came into their barracks after a party to find a posse of club-wielding whites waiting for them. Fighting broke out and spread through the barracks and a nearby restaurant. It lasted for about half an hour. No one was seriously hurt.

The black marines were charged with conspiracy, rioting, and some 25 counts of conspiratorial assault in the wake of the fight. No whites have ever been charged. The four men standing trial are Perry Backstrom, 21, Meridian, Miss.; Oscar Terry, 19, Paducah, Ky.; Arthur McCall, 20, Birmingham, Ala.; and Charles Nickson, 23, Memphis, Tenn. A fifth man, Joe Talton of Sterlington, La., died October 31.

The trial has been recessed until January 5, with only a few more prosecution witnesses to be heard. No evidence has been brought yet to show that there was a "tumultuous disturbance of the peace . . . committed in such a manner to cause public terror"—the military definition of a riot. So far all that has been proved is that a fight between blacks and whites took place—which the defense admits.

Prosecution witnesses have contradicted each other—and their own testimony at an earlier hearing—in describing the fight. There are only about eight witnesses left to testify, and so far no one has said that he saw either Nickson or Terry hit anyone. Only a few witnesses said they saw Backstrom and McCall hit anyone.

Lassiter, the star prosecution witness, claims he first met the "Black rioters" in the bathroom of the barracks. He says Backstrom swung at him first, and then

he hit Backstrom over the head with his billy club. Backstrom contends that Lassiter swung first.

A Negro marine, Sgt. Danny Carthon, appears to be the individual who spread the rumor that there was going to be trouble among the blacks. His basis for this belief was that black marines were saluting each other with the clenched fist, and some were calling him an Uncle Tom.

One of the minor charges against Nickson is being disrespectful to a superior noncommissioned officer. It was placed against him after he called Carthon an Uncle Tom. Carthon wants to make a career of the Marine Corps; he was promoted from Corporal two months after the incident took place.

The annual rash of Christmas vacation break-ins and burglaries has hit student apartment dwellers again this year.

Lt. Jim Heizler of the Madison Police Department's detective bureau gave the Cardinal information on over a dozen entry and theft cases in the student apartment area. The crimes were committed between Dec. 19 and Jan. 4, and in all cases the victims were away for the holidays.

Thieves took more than \$1,800 worth of stereos, typewriters, and other personal possessions.

Joan Savell of 630 N. Frances St., the worst hit, lost \$695 worth of merchandise and personal items.

Other victims were Kathleen Dahir if 505 Conklin Place, \$100 cash, Rosemary A. Corriere of 343 W. Washington Street, \$150 stereo, and Ron Shiffman of 11 E. Gorham St., \$300 in records,

a camera, and a watch.

Several apartments were entered and ransacked when nothing of value could be found.

"There's no doubt about it," said Heizler when asked if some of the robberies could be attributed to junkies needing money.

"I wouldn't know the exact percentage," he added, "but the heroin problem has obviously caused some of these."

Heizler said there was no substantial evidence linking any of the thefts, but that the possibility of organized theft has not been discounted.

The students don't take any precautions about making their places secure," he commented. "Even those who lock up don't know the difference between a good lock and a bad one."

"Any amateur could gain entry," he said.

Student Apartments Robbed Over Break

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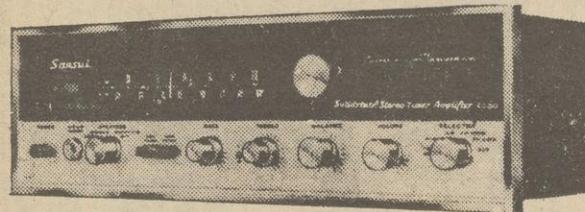
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**Cardinal Staff Meeting
Changed to Sunday,
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Discipline Pending for 2 Suspended Disrupters

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

University students Paul Musial and James Klukkert will remain suspended until a full hearing of their cases is held, a faculty disciplinary committee has decided.

The committee's ruling allows Musial to enter the campus to attend classes or use library facilities, but denies Klukkert those privileges.

The students were suspended pending hearings on charges arising out of a protest at a University ROTC building on Dec. 12. Klukkert was charged with breaking a window of the building and Musial was charged with battery to University policemen.

The suspensions were continued even though the University presented no evidence of illegal conduct by either student before or after Dec. 12. The University rules allow suspension before a

hearing only where there is danger that student misconduct will be repeated or continued, or where the suspension is necessary to protect University functions.

Law Prof. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the committee, said he felt a single act of misconduct could in some cases indicate a threat of further misconduct. He added that he considered the committee deliberations to be confidential and was therefore not at liberty to discuss the views expressed by other committee members.

Raushenbush said the committee considered the evidence of the students' guilt presented at the hearing and decided that it was sufficient to justify continuation of the suspensions. There has been no trial or other formal finding that the students are guilty of the alleged misconduct.

Melvin Greenberg, attorney for

the students, argued at the hearing that the issue before the faculty committee was not whether the students were guilty of the misconduct charge, but whether there was anything in their records to indicate they were likely to commit future illegal acts.

When asked why Musial was allowed to attend classes and Klukkert was not, Raushenbush said he felt one difference between the cases was that Klukkert was alleged to have committed a deliberate act, while Musial's alleged attack on policemen could have been provoked.

The committee also could conceivably have been affected by the University's attempt to prove prior misconduct by Klukkert on Sept. 3, or by University Police Chief Ralph Hanson's testimony that Klukkert had participated in a peaceful and legal SDS march on Nov. 19. Raushenbush, however, said he did not recall any discussion of these points during the committee deliberations.

The University had offered to prove prior misconduct by Klukkert on Sept. 3 but the testimony was not allowed because Greenberg had been informed by letter that the hearing would deal with events on Dec. 12 and Nov. 19.

The testimony regarding Klukkert's prior SDS involvement was the only testimony presented by Hanson. The fact that Hanson was called to testify about Klukkert's participation in the SDS march shows that the University considers legal participation in SDS activities to be relevant in student conduct cases. However, there was no direct evidence that this testimony affected the committee's decision.

New Course Covers Police and Society

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The "Police in America" will be a new course offered next semester by the Sociology department. The course, open to juniors and seniors will be limited to an enrollment of 20-25 students.

The course was initiated by students interested in studying police and society. Sociology Prof. Burton R. Fisher, co-ordinator of the course, organized it "in part to demonstrate the flexibility already available under current University rules."

The format of the course will be a two hour seminar with professors of political science, sociology, Law School and the School for Workers conducting the sessions.

Among the topics to be studied will be: conflicting roles and functions of the police, police-citizen interactions and commun-

ity relations; civil liberties and the police; and decentralization of the police.

The course will also invite several police officers to speak in class.

Prof. Fisher feels that implementation of such courses in the past has been impeded by difficulties in communication among students.

"Students with common subject matter interests have had problems in finding each other to join together in seeking faculty participation," said Fisher.

He feels that the Daily Cardinal can act as a mechanism in resolving this problem and promoting other courses in the future.

Students interested in gaining admittance to the course can apply to either Prof. Peter Eisinger, 401 North Hall, or Prof. Burton Fisher, 8142 Social Science next Monday or Tuesday.

Compass Playhouse To Stage Auditions

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Draft Lottery Remains Perplexing, Ambiguous

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third

drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concede Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year. Col. Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000—the same as past years—he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."

Col. Clifford Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, says his state will not only draft 19-26 year olds classified 1-A; it will have to draft some 18 1/2-19 year olds. "With my knowledge of the 1970 draft call, I will have to tell local boards that they can go down the list to number 100, just

for January," he says.

Col. Byron Meaderx of New York State's Selective Service estimates that, "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366...by May or June."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and North Dakota also predict they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970. In addition, spokesmen for eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are definitely not safe from conscription. Some 29 states said it was too early to make projections.

State spokesmen in only four states—Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah—say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

The variance in the projected manpower needs of different states raises questions as to the methods employed by the National Selective Service Headquarters to meet the national draft quotas.

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each month each local board compiles a "report of availability" that gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its jurisdiction. The report is sent to the state office, which formulates a state report.

The national office receives all the state reports, and assigns a percentage to each of the 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City. The percentage represents the number of qualified 1-A men living in that state as opposed to the national total.

The state and local quotas are established as follows, explains Pascoe: "Say for a particular month Maryland as 1.9 per cent of the 1-A's and the national call that

month was for 20,000 men. The 1.9 per cent of 20,000 is 392, so that number of inductees would have to come from Maryland. Maryland has 66 local boards. Say board 10 has 2.83 per cent of all the 1-A's; then it would be called upon to supply 2.83 per cent of 392."

Pascoe says if it turns out that one local board is drafting a middle lottery number while another is drafting a low number, it will be due mainly to three variables: the number and distribution of volunteers, number of deferments, and chance geographical distribution of birthdays.

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, he says, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who otherwise might be drafted are able to afford college. A state director, he says, is empowered to maintain evenness in the calling of lottery numbers by withholding the assignment of a quota to a board that is using up the numbers faster than other boards.

In North Dakota, one local board was found to have 294 as the lowest lottery number. Those states, along with Utah and California, are reported to have decided tentatively on systems of evening out the calling of numbers.

If those with low numbers enlist in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner. Similarly, if some with high lottery numbers who were planning to enlist reverse their decision because they think they're fairly immune from being drafted, the vacuum in military personnel will have to be made up by draftees.

Polluting Detergents-

No Substitute Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's lakes and other inland waters would be better off if there were no phosphates in household detergents—but no substitute is in sight.

Both government and industry spokesmen testified this before a House government operations subcommittee.

The panel is studying the effect of phosphate wastes—not all of which come from detergents—on the mineral, vegetable and animal life balance of water into which they are discharged.

By stimulating plant life which takes oxygen out of the water, scientists say, the massive addition of phosphates fantastically speeds up the natural processes by which lakes tend to develop into swamps and then into dry

land.

Research is under way both for removing phosphates from detergents and such substances from wastes being treated in sewerage plants.

But, he said, a substitute must be found first.

Charles G. Buelman, vice president of the Soap and Detergent Assn., said the industry has been carrying on an intensified research effort at government request for two years. But he con-

"At this point, the search, by hundreds of scientists, has not uncovered a single material or combination of materials that have been found to satisfactorily perform the vital functions of phosphates in detergents which will have no adverse effect."

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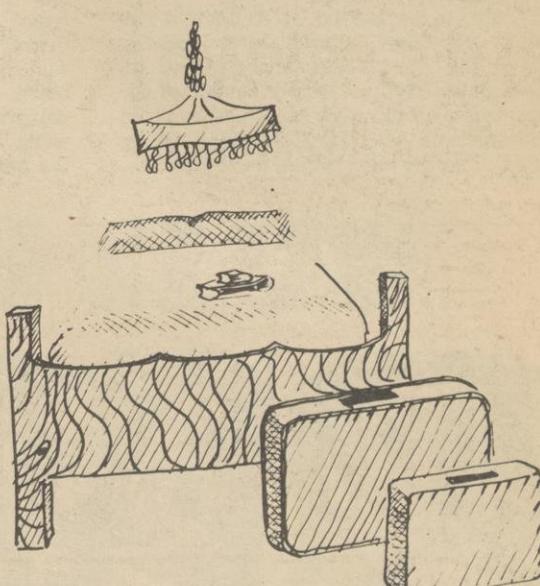
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Property Destruction vs. Human Destruction

After the bombing of several large corporate headquarters in New York City last month pacifist David Dellinger noted with some bitterness his amazement at how the American public could express such shock and horror at property destruction in a small number of buildings when daily their government and institutions they supported carried out massive human destruction in the battlefields of Vietnam. We echo Dellinger's observation.

And in light of the recent wave of fire-bombings in and around the campus, we are compelled to draw a distinction between sabotage and terror, between the destruction of concrete and of human flesh.

The recent bombings in Madison were acts of sabotage. They were directed solely against property and from all evidence whoever was responsible for the acts made certain that the tactics that were chosen would not threaten human life. The most serious of the actions, the abortive bombing of the Baraboo Ammunitions depot was preceded by a call at 1:57 a. m. on the morning of the bombing to the plant warning employees to clear the building. Likewise the bombings of the armory and the primate laboratory occurred at times and in places that virtually assured that no human damage would result.

There is a clear distinction between these tactics and those that would either inadvertently or purposely maim or kill innocent individuals. One could not intelligently accuse the Madison saboteurs of employing

the "We had to destroy the village in order to save it" mentality used by U.S. forces in Vietnam that necessitates the direct slaughter of innocent men, women and children for the sake of political advantage.

Terror is really a word, we suppose, that can only be defined in the soul of an individual. But now that it is being flagrantly and generally used by the authorities and the press in Madison to describe the last days' events we must refute it once more. Terror in the sense that it can be applied to such broad actions can only be found in instances where the state of physical danger or elimination is direct, is real, and is present. There was terror in the middle of Bassett Street on the first night of Mifflin disturbances when a policeman drew his gun. There was terror and indeed death when Berkeley police fired buckshot and birdshot into a densely crowded area near People's Park last Spring.

We hope that if more episodes of bombing occur in Madison that no innocents would be injured or killed. We have seen too much of that already all around us to be callous enough to think that such occurrences can in any way further the quest for change or make apparent to skeptics that change must come. We do not support terror against innocents.

Where damage was done in Madison it was against property—not the property of sod walls and thatched roofs housing young women and children. But property that by its existence consolidates and furthers the cause of terror.

Letters To The Editor

Replies to Larry Bangs

Dear Sirs:

Whatever faults one may find with the recent firebombings, they did have at least one beneficial aspect, if an ambiguous one. They occasioned on the one hand the public debut, and on the other hand the most self-damning rhetorical agony of the Good German of the college campus. I refer to the letter (Jan. 7) of Larry Bangs. Never has open-faced honesty so resembled self caricature as in this epistle of limpid liberalism. Its politics (if one can so abuse the word) range from goggle-eyed innocence to pure fantasy; its logic is indescribable; its sheer pettiness is horrifying. Perhaps the only way to refute such a document is to go through it as it presents itself to the reader.

The first paragraph sets the tone. Larry has his ears bruised by "some kind of an official" who thinks that all students with long hair are radicals. How wrong he is is soon illustrated by Mr. Bangs better than I could ever hope to do. The second paragraph starts off with a sort of procedural nonsense sentence (apparently the F.B.I. isn't entirely sure "who, why, and so forth"), but quickly gets to the root of the matter. Larry is distressed by the state of affairs. He is afraid that the next round of governmental oppression will be so severe that he will have to cut his hair. That is his first, last, and only intelligible political statement in the letter. Thereafter we ascend to cloudland and stay there.

"Repression brought on as a result of . . . fantasies"? Does Mr. Bangs mean that the Vietnamese people or the Black Panthers are responsible for our government's attempted genocide? Or does he mean that we as Good Germans should not take exception to this, thus possibly bringing down the wrath of Nixon on our own heads? Or are we imagining it all?

The next bit is even more masterful. Larry swears he agrees "body and soul" with the Black Strike and the "Mifflin thing" (although he admits he has no glimmering why), but while (good liberal that he is) he can tolerate futile gestures against oppression, he cannot understand why, when the oppressors refuse to just go away, and indeed redouble their repression, some people refuse to fall in line. In short, "If the enemy resists, surrender." There is more along this line, but it all leads to the wisdom of Lennon-McCartney. Here at last is the Good German from Capitol Records, Inc., we will be saved. If we all take acid and have "beautiful feelings" (wasn't it fairy dust and happy thoughts in the original, Larry?), oppression will go away and we can all wear our hair long. It's a pity that Fred Hampton, among others, was not privy to the thoughts of Larry Bangs or else, with a minimal investment in high-fi equipment he might still be alive today. It's more of a pity that for too many non-white, non-middle class, and non-Americans, the intake of food or their next breath, rather than Beatles music or drugs, is threatened by the same government that will leave Larry Bangs alone whether or not he cuts his hair.

As long as Larry

isn't ticketed for jaywalking or otherwise inconvenienced, the process of exploitation and the oppression which has existed in this country for many times longer than Larry Bangs has been alive is quite all right by him. Jesus Christ, what a beautiful feeling...

David Saul Heller

BA-4

American Friends On Violence

Dear Editor:

The American Friends Service Committee of the Madison Area is concerned with those in our community who are justifying the use of violence in Vietnam, in Chicago, and in Mississippi. We are also concerned about the justification of the violence here in Madison. We have opposed militarism whenever we have found it. Now, we find that a group, with the apparent goal of opposing militarism, is adopting the tactics and the rationalizations of militarism.

We are concerned about the editorial in the Daily Cardinal which said that ". . . if acts as those committed in the last few days are needed to strike fear into the bodies of once fearless men, and rid this campus once and for all of repressive and deadly ideas and institutions then so be it."

When have acts of destruction ever changed the ideas of anyone? The ideas of the left certainly have not been banished by the repressive acts directed against them. Likewise, the ideas of people in the civil rights movement have been strengthened, if anything, by the violence committed against them. The effect of this current wave of violence will only be to reinforce the ideas and the power of the forces in society that would repress all movements toward freedom and justice. It is only 14 years to 1984.

If the State and University are in error in supporting militaristic policies and institutions, and we believe they are, the only way that this error can be changed is with truth. For truth to be an agent of change, it must be communicated and understood. Communication and understanding are the first casualties of violence.

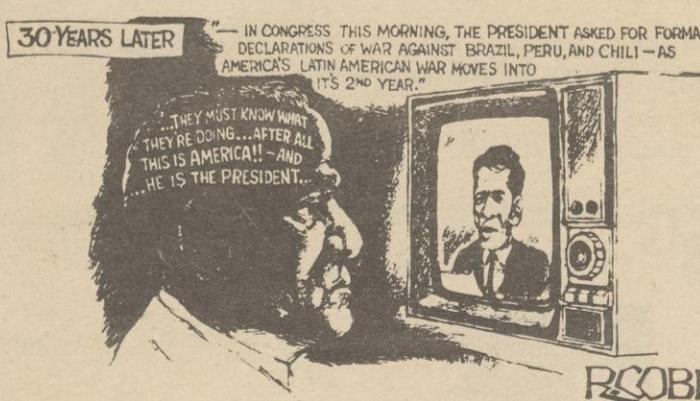
The Cardinal editorial suggests that the peaceful actions: the petitions, teach-ins, and demonstrations were ineffective. The editorial writer implies that violence will be effective. It is ironic how often it is said by some to justify a policy of violence that nonviolence has been tried. Seemingly, it didn't work, and therefore, they must resort to violence. But we don't hear it the other way around when violence fails. They don't say that violence didn't work so we must resort to nonviolence. The fact of the matter is that a failure of violence tends to breed further violence.

Battles and wars will be apparently won by one side or the other, but militarism is always the actual victor, and we have barely touched the possibilities of nonviolence. Violence and misperceptions about its use are deeply embedded in our society.

We ask if you will join us in seeking new and more effective methods of social change. We must explore several questions. Have we analysed the factors that contributed to the success of non-violent campaigns of Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and the scores of other leaders in a wide variety of cultures and historical epochs? To know the truth requires investigation. Have we sought for the critical situation and the uniquely appropriate act to bring the opponent to confront the truth? Have we sought to know and to love our opponents? It is love that opens the door for communication and enables the truth to change the opponent. Real change requires that the situation be seen as it truly is. Have we been persistent to the point of suffering, and beyond? Until an action group has done these things, we have not exhausted nonviolent alternatives. If violence has been done today in ignorance of nonviolence, it is tragic.

Jackson Tiffany, Chairman
 Madison Area Committee
 American Friends Service Committee

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R. COBB

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COBB WEEKLY EDITORIAL CARTOON 286

"Radical" End to Pollution Supported

I was delighted when Sen. Gaylord Nelson, our latter-day Johnny Appleseed, began visiting campuses across the country to drum up support for a National Environmental Teach-In. It is certainly imperative that we educate ourselves and others to the "clear and present danger" of our polluted environment—after all, it is a matter of life or death.

But then I wondered: to what end is this National Environmental Teach-In directed? A Washington Press release in the Madison "Capital Times" (Nov. 5, 1969) gave one answer:

"Next spring the kids on the campuses all across the nation will conduct a teach-in on the crisis of environment.

A special day, still to be announced, will be set aside from routine business. And that day may launch a popular movement to demand a national environment program much as we have a national defense program and on much the same scale..."

My delight turned to fright. I thought of our national defense program...

Of the war, the endless one.

Of futile demonstrations to "Bring the Troops Home—Now." (That was in '67).

Of the ABM controversy: Senate hearings and hidings encored by a sellout House.

Of the Navy's Project Sanguine which grids 21,000 sq. miles of magnificent north Wisconsin woods for a war against all living things.

Of Sentinel and Minutemen missiles that dot our landscape, preened to pop and rocket in the name of freedom.

Of Agnew's fumbling, jumbling mumblings sung to the tune of ole Glory patriotism.

Of Nixon's 3 do-nothing T.V. spectaculars.

Of the MIT November Action Committee which did DO something about ending MIT's involvement in defense-related research. Of our own small efforts to rid

the University campus of its triple warhead.

"A national environment program much as we have a national defense program and on much the same scale?" No! Not another nightmare brought to you through the cour(p)tesy of the US government—the government that runs, robs, and ravishes—all in the name of the People.

You say I take the analogy too seriously?

But why not? Our national defense policy has always been designed to defend His Imperialist Majesty, Big Business, at home and abroad. Is there any reason to expect that a national environment policy will not do the same? War IS big business. So is pollution.

In an article in "The Progressive," Nov. 1969, Sen. Nelson details the fate of our dying planet. Nelson condemns the "greed" of certain "massive business and industrial corporations" who are motivated solely by "economic profit to be found in the sea." He indicts the Nixon administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Dept. of Agriculture, and the Army Corps of Engineers for "working in direct opposition to Congress"; he finds it an "appalling fact" that the government, in the DDT affair "is perpetuating this grave environmental and health problem rather than working to resolve it."

The point of Nelson's article is twofold: (1) Conflict between competing government agencies and interests has allowed some private and public corporations to make a profit at the expense of the environment; (2) if our American economy is to continue prospering as it has in the past, there must be "orderly planning and adoption of national criteria" to halt the madcap scramble to milk the environment of its dwindling resources. Both may be true. But neither points to a solution that will truly solve our environmental problems. When the federal govern-

ment further dips its hands into the bucket it isn't going to stop the milking but merely regulate it: who takes what and who dumps what? And guess who'll get the cream?

Soon the government will be leasing cubic feet of air and ocean, square feet of land, to the highest bidder—his for search, seizure and sewage. What price the prize? Who can pay? Our environment will be "planned" and "ordered" by systems engineers who will show us how to use the environment—our natural and human resources—to maximum profit and efficiency.

All the while, these same systems engineers will reassure us that the U.S. government has preserved ample cubic feet of brown bears, redwoods, monarch butterflies, grouse, rainbow trout to content the average American man, woman and child on its two week vacation in one of our well-managed "wilderness" parks.

Consider how government management works. Sen. Nelson tells us that "Congress amended the Land and Water Conservation Act to provide the revenues from the outer continental shelf oil drilling—those beyond the three miles of shelf reserved to the state—would assure a minimum of \$200 million a year for the next five years for the Land Water Conservation Fund." This fund "would enable the creation of new national parks such as the Redwoods, and provide even a minimum of space and recreation for this nation's rampaging population growth." There is another side to that story: oil companies, looking to expand their drilling frontiers lobbied to amend the Land and Conservation Act in order to obtain new leases to exploit the outer continental shelf. These leases permitted oil companies to increase their capital gains enormously as compared to the sum they returned to the conservation coffers. And to what significant social ends were these profits put? One oil company advertised in the "Wisconsin Engineer," (Oct. 1969) that

it has:

"Come up with a vast improvement over even the most talented cow tail. It's called VAPONA insecticide. A plastic strip impregnated with it will kill flies in a cow's stall for up to three months. And VAPONA insecticide combined with CIODRIN insecticide keeps cows fly-free 24 hours a day."

The value of this scientific discovery? It "keeps a cow's mind on milk. Instead of flies." The lesson to be learned from this example of federal management is that government preserves wilderness areas from real estate predators by permitting oil sharks to exploit for their own profit other precious nonrenewable resources. Such government management is nothing but a pacification program. The people gain nothing, in fact.

Government management also means control through subsidization. Read "Managing the Environment," a report of the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development (1968). The House subcommittee makes it clear that if we are to solve our pollution problems we need assistance from the "private sector." And if we are to get that assistance, government must generously support private corporations in developing new methods for pollution abatement. What madness. We must give tax allowances, incentives, subsidies, and the like to businesses and industries to develop more new products and technology to remove the pollutants introduced into the environment by last year's new products and technology. It is ironic that we are victims of a technological tyranny when, as Murray Bookchin pointed out, "We live in a time when technology and science could liberate mankind from toil and drudgery and scarcity, opening qualitatively new vistas for human freedom."

The answer to extended pollution in the U.S.A. is not a technical one, but cultural. As long as we are burdened by a culture whose

values are chiefly economic, not aesthetic; one which promotes profligate waste; one which shapes our tastes to superfluous and useless commodities; one which champions extravagant and intemperate consumption; one which keeps woman in her place—subordinate and unnatural; one which insures for giant corporations a law of undiminishing returns, we can only expect stopgap pollution measures and hope.

Let us not be fooled by April's Environmental Teach-In. For Sen. Nelson & Co. the answer to our polluted environment is more public pressure (with a helping hand from those "kids on campuses all across the nation") for more federal control. But that is not the answer, and our participation in this Teach-In must make it clear that this is no answer at all.

What can we do?

PUT PEOPLE IN TOUCH WITH THE ENVIRONMENT.

The Teach-In must not confine itself to pollution issues. Our environmental problems are far more fundamental than that. We do not know how to participate in Nature's rhythms and cycles. So accustomed to a synthetic environment, we can no longer feel what is natural—what is right. There must be a revival of Sense. Learn to Move, Smell, Listen, Taste, Look, Touch.

So for example, some of us in Wisconsin (a state with a memorable American Indian tradition) have been excited about reintroducing Indian spring planting rites: rituals of total involvement. There have also been discussions about initiating an "Earth Feel-Out", or an outdoor "Art Show and Tell", both for multimedia celebration. The possibilities are many. Just think of them.

* PROVIDE A RADICAL CRITIQUE OF GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS AND POLICIES.

The National Environmental Teach-In has the wide base support of liberal, conservative and

(continued on page 14)

GO WHERE THE ACTION AND THE PEOPLE ARE!

JAN. 24-27

ON THE

UW HOOFERS SKI CLUB SEMESTER BREAK TRIP

To Indianhead and Powerhorn
(Transportation & Lodging) \$27

SIGN UPS: 9 AM-12 PM SAT. JAN. 10 TRIPP COMMONS

Welfare Discriminates, Says Poverty Expert

A University welfare and poverty expert claims that present money transfer programs favor whites, the aged and small families.

Prof. Robert J. Lampman, De-

partment of Economics and member of the University Institute for Research in Poverty, presented his findings to the American Economics Association in New York recently.

Forty-one per cent of American households received some form of financial help in 1966, in the form of a transfer of dollars from one economic class to another. Included were pensions, social security, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance and public assistance.

"The transfer of funds represented 8.5 per cent of all family income reported," he noted.

The effect of the transfer of funds was to raise over six million people out of the poverty category. However, almost 10 million remained poor, Prof. Lampman said:

"There is a bias among those raised from poverty. Nonwhites, who made up 19 per cent of the poor before transfers, made up only eight per cent of those taken out of poverty." Large families and working poor were also cited as being "least favored."

Prof. Lampman said much of the money transferred goes to nonpoor. "About 80 per cent of a social security increase goes to nonpoor. Unemployment insurance also is frequently paid to nonpoor."

President Nixon's proposed Family Assistance Plan should be supported, according to Prof. Lampman. "It is not perfect, but it is good."

Charges Levelled at University of Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—Twenty-two young people who were present at a disturbance on the University of Texas campus have been charged with rioting and property damage.

The charges—which are based on the idea that anyone present at the time of disturbance was a conspirator in it—carry prison terms of two to 20 years.

The incident occurred in the Chuck Wagon—a cafe in the student-subsidized Union Building. It has been a haven for activists from the community as well as the university.

Police were harassed there in early November, when they came in to take away an 11-year old runaway. The police drew guns to silence the crowd; their cars tires were slashed; four non-students were arrested; and the student-controlled Union board closed the Chuck Wagon to people not connected with the University.

On November 11, a large group of students and non-students occupied the Chuck Wagon to protest the ruling. At 4:15, they were told they would be arrested if they did not leave. Most people moved toward the exits, but before they could get out about 50 riot-equipped police moved in. They sprayed MACE into the crowd. In the rush to leave, several windows were broken, tables were

overturned, and crockery was broken. Eight people were arrested that day.

Three weeks later, the grand jury issued sealed indictments for riot and destruction of property against 22 people. They gathered their information from police and by looking at photographs taken at the scene. Apparently they believe that anyone identified as being at the Chuck Wagon when the incident occurred is liable for prosecution under Texas laws.

Bond has been set at \$2,500 each. Eighteen people have been arrested so far, and the FBI has charged two people with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

A number of the persons indicted have issued a press release charging that the Chuck Wagon incidents were "provoked and aggravated by university administrators, student bureaucrats local prosecutors and state and local police hierarchies."

They say that the primary purpose of their arrests is "to make other people afraid to speak out, afraid to take political action, afraid to challenge this society about the basic values and practices."

The Texas Observer, a liberal paper published in Austin, says that the arrests have, in fact, quieted dissent on the campus. "The result has been panic. Student leftists . . . are afraid to meet publicly to challenge the arrests. They fear they too will be identified and arrested."

Study Reveals Seat Belts Are Rarely Buckled

MADISON—Most persons would wear safety belts while driving if they could just remember to put them on a University of Wisconsin study shows.

The UW Survey Research Laboratory reported that only 14 per cent of the adults in Wisconsin wear safety belts "all the time." This represents no significant change in the past year.

Forty-one per cent of those interviewed answered they rarely or never use a safety belt.

When members of the group which stated they do not wear a belt "all the time" (86 per cent) were asked "Why?" They responded:

42 per cent "forget about it."

22 per cent said the belt is not available in the car all the time.

19 per cent revealed they don't use the belt on short trips.

9 per cent feel it is uncomfortable, "too much bother."

8 per cent believe they are safer without a belt.

"The most common excuse is simply that of oversight," the report indicated. "Apparently a significant number of persons in Wisconsin would use a safety belt all of the time if someone or something would remind them to do so."

Although 25 per cent of those interviewed said they were wearing the belts more now than a year ago, available data do not substantiate this. The study noted the use of belts is "a socially acceptable" thing to do, a factor which may lead persons to say they are wearing them when they are not.

The study said:

"Those persons who claim they are making greater use of safety belts now as compared to one year ago were asked why this is so. The most frequent reason cited is the fear of injury without safety belts. Many of these adults mention seeing or hearing of accidents which resulted in severe injury or death when safety belts were not used."

The findings are based on sample surveys carried out in Wisconsin in the past two years. Approximately 575 adults were interviewed by trained researchers. The study was conducted under the direction of Prof. Harry P. Sharp, director of the laboratory.

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Treat yourself just once to Lorenzo's real Italian Spaghetti sauce. No longer served in the restaurant, this neapolitan specialty is still available to Lorenzo's customers to enjoy at home. Available in Quart containers and only.

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Award-winning musical by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse

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21, 22, 23, 24, 25
(Matinees, January 18 & 25, 2:00 PM)

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The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Jay Allen's comedy, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark

MARCH 5, 6, 7
11, 12, 13, 14 8:30 PM
18, 19, 20, 21

REGINA THEATRE, EDGEWOOD COLLEGE

Maria Golovin

Music and Libretto by the celebrated
GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI

APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19 8:30 PM
22, 23, 24, 25, 26

MONONA LIBRARY THEATRE
Nichols Road, Monona

The Homecoming

This has been called playwright Harold Pinter's best; certainly it is one of his more realistic and frightening works.

JUNE 11, 12, 13
17, 18, 19, 20 8:30 PM
24, 25, 26, 27

REGINA THEATRE, EDGEWOOD COLLEGE

Send check or money order to:

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● State the dates in January, March, April and June you would like for each show and your seats will be reserved. Should you wish to change your reservations later, call 251-2105 within the two weeks prior to the opening of each show.

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Enclosed is my check for
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\$8.00. Total Enclosed

Orbiting Laboratory Now More Effective

BOSTON, Mass.— Due to operational experience gained, the University of Wisconsin's orbiting astronomical laboratory "is today functioning more effectively than it was shortly after launch."

Authority for this statement was Prof. Blair D. Savage, a member of the University's space astronomy team. He addressed the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Savage was reporting on preliminary results from the nation's largest, heaviest, and most complex unmanned satellite in a

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FILMS FOR FINALS

Keep in mind that everyone needs a break from studying, and mark these dates on your calendar. On Jan. 15, 16, and 17, the Green Lantern will have Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," and "Hellzapoppin," a comedy with Olson and Johnson and Martha Raye. A 60 cent ticket includes both shows, but the films can be viewed on different days. "Alice" is at 7, and 10 p.m. and "Hellzapoppin" at 8:25 and 11:25. On Jan. 21, 22, and 23, "The Legend of Lone Ranger," with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels will be shown, plus "Hopalong Cassidy Returns" with William Boyd. The 60 cent ticket applies for the "Lone Ranger" at 7, 9:30 and 12:15 a.m., and "Hopalong" at 8:30 and 11.

joint paper contributed by himself and Prof. Arthur D. Code, director of Wisconsin's Washburn Observatory.

"OAO-2 has been successfully carrying out astronomical observations since its launch a year ago.

ations since its launch a year ago on Dec. 7, 1968," Savage said. Describing the "flying" observatory as a double-ended space-craft, he pointed out it carries experimental packages for both Wisconsin and the Smithsonian Institution. Further, both packages hold communications systems for command operations of the on-board instruments and for retrieval of scientific data; and both measure the ultra-violet radiation of sky phenomena—that portion of the electromagnetic spectrum which does not penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

As originally stated, the University's primary goal with OAO was knowledge which would reduce the mysteries concerning the birth and development of young hot stars. Such stars emit mainly ultraviolet radiation. But Savage emphasized "the OAO, as its name implies, is an observatory rather than a single instrument, and the full import of OAO will only be realized after extensive analysis and discussion of the data."

The instrumentation, including seven spectrophotometric telescopes, "is versatile," Savage reported, "and has been used for a wide range of measurements."

system including zodiacal light and the planets; on bright, variable, and eclipsing stars; on interstellar matter and other galactic sources of ultraviolet light; and on the origin and structure of the universe.

Even geophysical data—particularly on the near-earth environment—is being obtained by OAO as a by-product of the photometric measurements of celestial objects, according to Savage.

Singling out one particular area of OAO investigation, Savage discussed the observations of interstellar obscuration—that is, the dimming, the sometimes reddening, sometimes total extinction of ultraviolet starlight resulting from interstellar dust grains.

Reporting also on OAO measurements toward identifying the nature of these grains, the University astronomer said: "We have obtained some interesting filter measurements in the Small Magellanic Cloud which are suggestive of small pure graphite. In general, however, pure graphite provides a poor fit to the OAO data. More recently silicon carbide grains along with graphite have been evoked to provide extinction at longer wave lengths, while studies of the formation and acceleration of grains in the envelopes of late-type giant stars have suggested the likelihood of other constituents."

Astronomers know there is a close generic relationship between interstellar dust and the existence of massive young stars. The early

steps in star formation are poorly understood, Savage pointed out, but it is believed that interstellar dust may be an important agent in permitting the initial collapse and condensation of an interstellar gas cloud into stars.

stars comes from an older generation of dying stars," Savage said.

"After a year of operation, OAO-2 is still providing exciting data that will augment and supplement the remarks presented here."

He also attributed the success of the "flying" observatory to the dedication of scientists and engineers with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in industry, and at universities.

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Supreme Court Feels Loss of Frankfurter

WASHINGTON (AP)—On April 5, 1962, while sitting at a desk in his chambers, Felix Frankfurter fainted.

He had suffered a brief interruption of blood flow to the brain—a mild stroke.

A few days later, Justice Frankfurter had a second stroke. He would eventually return to the Supreme Court, but only as a longing visitor, pushed in a wheelchair by a chauffeur.

Felix Frankfurter's 23 year career as an associate justice had ended. A vital restraint on the Warren Court was gone.

Personally a man of large emotions, Frankfurter had preached judicial restraint.

The court's intellectual lightning rod, he had tried to capture the mind and heart of Earl Warren when the new chief justice came to the court in 1954. But gradually Warren eased toward Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas, both active libertarians.

And when William J. Brennan Jr., who had studied under Frankfurter at Harvard, joined the court in 1957, the old professor was disappointed to see him rally immediately to the Black-Douglas banner.

But Black, Douglas, Warren and Brennan were only four votes out of nine. The Frankfurter team numbered five: the owlish leader John Marshall Harlan, Charles Evans Whittaker, Tom C. Clark and Potter Stewart.

In the first three years of the decade, they had upheld the deportations of ex-Communists and cancellation of their citizenship, the jailing of witnesses who would not cooperate with Red-hunting legislators, forced registration of

the Communist Party, and censorship of motion pictures.

Each time the vote was 5 to 4. Each time Frankfurter, Whittaker, Clark, Harlan and Stewart were in the majority, with Warren, Black Douglas and Brennan dissenting.

Civil rights stood apart from this narrow division. Enthusiastically, and often unanimously, the court had upheld the rights of blacks to vote, to eat in interstate bus terminals to sit-in at lunch counters to protest segregation.

But otherwise, Frankfurter and his "leave-it-to-the-legislature" philosophy usually had its one-vote.

Ten days before he fell ill the tide began to turn in a spectacular way.

Reversing an old Frankfurter hands-off decision, the court ruled that federal judges could decide whether state legislatures were set up in a fashion that discriminated against urban residents.

Arthur J. Goldberg, President Kennedy's secretary of labor, took Frankfurter's place. For the first time the liberal expansionists had a majority.

In 1963, the government was forbidden to strip draft evaders of their citizenship. Deportation of ex-Communists was halted. Left-wingers who would not testify before legislative committees were freed of contempt charges. The NAACP was assured it could keep secret its membership list.

Again, each time, the vote was 5 to 4. But the majority was Black, Douglas, Warren, Brennan and Goldberg.

The conservative wing was reduced to Clark, Harlan, Stewart, and Byron R. White, who had succeeded the physically exhausted

ted Whittaker.

This narrow 5-4 liberal edge produced in 1964 the right of a suspect who is the "focus" of a police interrogation to have a lawyer at his side.

And in 1966, with Abe Fortas in Goldberg's place, another narrow 5-4 vote forbade police to take a man's confession without warning him he had a right to remain silent or to have a lawyer with him.

Critics of the court were especially irked that police procedures could be overhauled so completely by so close a vote.

So confidently did the court press ahead that in 1965 it divined a new right in the Constitution—the right of privacy. This right, Douglas said as the court struck down a Connecticut ban on contraceptives, is "older than the Bill of Rights—older than our political parties, older than our school system."

Stewart, sounding very much like Frankfurter, said he could find no such right in the Bill of Rights and that the court should have left it to the people of Connecticut to repeal an evidently unwise law.

In 1967 there was an equally unprecedented leap forward: Henceforth, the court said, juvenile defendants are entitled to a lawyer, to remain silent and to cross-examine witnesses—the same rights the court had given adult defendants.

By the fall of 1967, talk of liberal and conservative wings of the court had become almost meaningless. There were hardly enough conservatives on the bench to constitute a wing.

Clark had retired when his son, Ramsey, became attorney general, and President Lyndon B. Johnson had elevated Thurgood Marshall, the U.S. solicitor general.

Marshall, a NAACP lawyer for 25 years and the court's first black did not turn out to be a trail-blazer. But he fit in comfortably with the general sweep forward.

So did the so-called conservatives, sometimes. Stewart and White, for instance, spearheaded the drive against housing discrimination.

By the time Warren stepped down as chief justice in June 1969, the court, for the first time in history, had established a co-equal role of national leadership with the two other branches of government.

Will the court retreat in the seventies? Will the justices return to the passivism of Frankfurter?

President Nixon has made it unquestionably clear that he intends to rein in the Supreme Court if he can.

Fortas' resignation in the ethics flap last May and Warren's retirement opened two places. The advanced age of several of the justices—Black and Douglas, particularly—may double or even triple his chances.

So far, the President has been able to name a low key conservative, Warren E. Burger, to succeed Warren. Presumably the Senate veto last month of Clement F. Haynsworth will not deter Nixon from naming another conservative for the Fortas seat.

Newsletter Brings Out New Disillusionment

(continued from page 11)

nonpolitical people. Positions like

the one set forth by Sen. Nelson

in his article, "Our Polluted Planet"

are enticing. We should criti-

cize such "progressive" notions:

show how they are impotent in

solving our environmental prob-

lems; how they signify increased

government management and con-

trol over our lives. There are

numerous official government pub-

lications which outline similar de-

ceptive positions. Cities are being

encouraged to conduct water and

air pollution studies, summarizing

with appropriate recommenda-

tions. At all levels of govern-

ment there is a proliferation of

agencies, councils and commis-

sions established to instrument

government policy. Throughout

the buildup to this Teach-In we

should carefully research and ex-

amine government proposals, ex-

posing them as doing no more than

reinforcing an enslaving economy

and culture.

* CALL FOR A NATIONAL ACTION.

The success of last spring's

March 4 Research Stoppage and

Symposium; the large nation-

wide correspondence SSU received

inquiring about the National Con-

ference of Radical Scientists,

leads some of us to believe that

we can again affirm our solidi-

arity in opposition to the U.S.

government's global exploitation

of human and natural resources,

by some effective NATIONAL AC-

TION on the day of the National

Environmental Teach-In. To this

end, SSU would like to hear from

any of you, your organization, your

friends who have ideas, sugges-

tions or plans for some possible

desirable NATIONAL ACTION.

On the day of the April Teach-

In, radical scientists across the

country can and should be united

in voice and in action:

The Earth is in Revolt

And We too

We Want the Revolution

Now.

—Rosie Redbare,

Member SSU

Students Must Show ID's for Registration

By JON PLEHN

The University has announced that students will have to show their photographic identification cards to pick up registration materials for the second semester.

Another condition for registration is that students must have their identification cards validated at the Langdon Street Armory Gymnasium between Jan. 27 and 30 or in the basement of the Peterson Office building thereafter.

Registration will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 27 when seniors, agricultural engineering students will register, and continues from Jan. 28-30 when all other students will register.

Students must pick up registration according to the times printed in the Timetable. After the materials are collected students must report to the assign-

ment committees of all courses they desire to take that have a black dot next to them in the Timetable. There, students will be assigned a seat reservation in a class of the desired subject.

Undergraduates in agricultural and life sciences, business, and education, family resources and consumer sciences, and pharmacy, and all law and medical students should report to their dean's offices for stamped approval of their registration form.

All fees, including tuition, must be paid by check (for the exact amount) at the Armory or bursar's office in the lobby of the Peterson building. Students are requested to keep their stamped fee cards.

The University will fine all students paying their fees after Friday, Feb. 6.

**Cardinal Staff Meeting
Changed to Sunday,
5 p.m. in the Union**

Amato's Holiday House

**Friday
Fish Special
\$1.50**

No Charge for Seconds

**Filet Mignon
\$3.50
Baked Lasagna
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Prepared by

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Chicken Special
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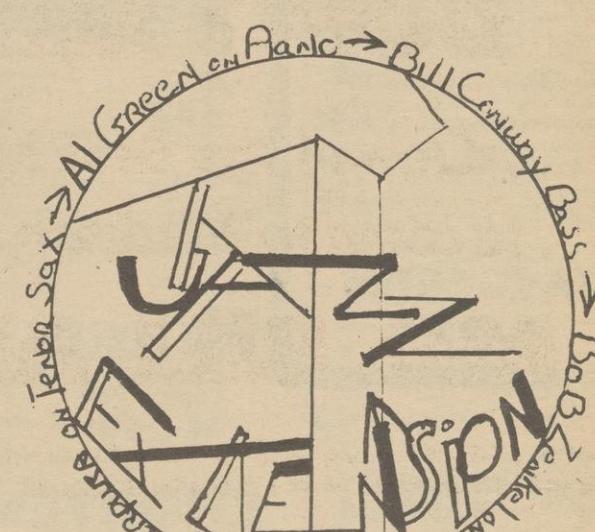
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**SUNDAY JAN. 11
at 11 PM**

Live!

**UP AGAINST THE WALL RADIO,
104.1 FM PRESENTS**



The balls rolling. Live entertainments coming to UP AGAINST THE WALL and Madison radio. We're going to bring you the best Madison has to offer. This week it JAZZ EXTENSIONS with Al Green on Piano—the best around. Next week we'll have Ashly West, folk-rock artist stars at the Nitty Gritty.

Live entertainment, part of the chance Up Against The Wall offers Madison radio.

Crime Rate Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's spiraling crime rate leveled off during the first nine months of 1969, but armed robbers became a much greater menace on city streets, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Thursday.

Hoover said the overall crime rate rose 11 per cent during the period—eight per cent under than the increase during the corresponding months a year ago.

But, in releasing the quarterly uniform crime reports, he called attention to the 15 per cent jump in robberies, particularly an 18 per cent hike in armed holdups.

Hoover said street robbery made up more than half of all robbery offenses and increased 18 per cent, while residential holdups climbed 22 per cent during the period.

Among the various types of robberies, he noted, only bank holdups showed a decline—four per cent less than during the first nine months of 1968.

The report came shortly after Hoover released a statement in which he predicted "the soaring crime rate in the 1970's can be contained."

The optimistic prediction, he said, was based on giant strides in the professionalization of police, installation of modern communication systems and construction of new facilities and increased cooperation among law enforcement agencies.

Hoover attributed a 122 per cent increase in the volume of crime from 1960 through 1968 to "traumatic events" which the nation has undergone in recent years. He mentioned assassinations, urban riots, college disorders and social changes.

By classification, he said, forcible rapes increased 17 per cent, murders and aggravated assaults nine per cent and property crimes—such as larceny, auto theft and burglary—10 per cent.

The populous Northeast, with its crime-ravaged urban centers, contributed perhaps the most significant statistics in the report. Hoover said the overall crime rate in the Northeastern states increased only eight per cent during the nine months, compared to a 10 per cent hike in the west, 11 per cent in the south and 13 per cent in the north central states.

By population, cities of more than 1 million showed the lowest crime rise, only seven per cent of all urban areas.

Cardinal Staff Meeting
Sunday in the Union

daily campus

COME BACK AFRICA

The University YWCA will show "Come Back, Africa" by Lionel Rogosin on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:15, 306 N. Brooks. The film has won the Italian Critics Award, Venice; First Prize in the Vancouver Festival; Time Magazine Selection amongst the Ten Best Pictures of the 1960's; and "Most Worthy Picture of the Year" by Chevalier DeLaBarre, Paris. Filmed in secret in Johannesburg, South Africa, it looks into the private nightmare and social desperation of a black people with strong implications to the problem in America.

SHIP OF FOOLS

The Green Lantern Film Society will present "Ship of Fools" with Oscar Warner, Simone Signoret, and Lee Marvin, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 11, 604 University Avenue. Donation for this Stanley Kramer film is 75 cents.

DANCE REPERTORY

The Dance Department will present the Dance Repertory Theater in two open dress rehearsals at 3:30 today and Monday, and an 8 p.m. performance on Monday. Anna Nassif is choreographer for the free performance in Lathrop Studio.

SOCIALISM IN U.S.

Mr. Bill Allen, history professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, will be in Madison today to speak with students on the topic "Revolutionary Democratic Socialism in America," at

4:30 in the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Mr. Allen, a former member of the Central Committee of the Socialist Party of America, is noted as one of the most articulate spokesmen for democratic socialism in America today.

BIJOU MOVIE

The Bijou Movie Club will present the all-time favorite Elvis Presley in jumping and jazzy "Jailhouse Rock." Come to the University Methodist Center, 1127 University, Saturday, at 8, 10, 12, and 2 a.m. Small donation at the door.

BABY JANE

If you want to know "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," the only way to find out is to go to the Hillel Saturday night movie, at 8 and 10:30, 611 Langdon, 50 cents for Hillel members and 75 cents for non-members.

PLAY CIRCLE

The Union Film Committee is presenting the Madison premiere of Robert Bresson's film classic "Pickpocket," this weekend in the Play Circle. Showings begin at noon.

SKI CLUB

Sign-ups for the Hoofers Ski Club semester break trip to Indianhead and Powderhorn will be Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

STUDENT WEEK CHAIRMEN

What was wrong with your first week at Wisconsin? Do something about next year now. Interviews for New Student Pro-

Friday, January 9, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

gram co-chairmen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 in the WSA office, 514 Memorial Union.

CREATIVE WRITING

Entries for the 19th annual Creative Writing competition will be accepted Feb. 9-16 in the Wisconsin Union Browsing Library. Awards for both the poetry and prose categories total more than \$500. Open to both graduate and undergraduate students, the competition allows up to five entries, with no more than three entries in either category. Students may pick up applications and rules brochures in the Union's second floor Browsing Library from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. The brochure should be obtained before preparing manuscripts.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INTERNS

The state of New Jersey's De-

partment of Community Affairs has announced its summer program for Interns in Community Service. Last summer 175 freshmen through graduate students participated. The program offers a variety of work settings in public administrative posts; state, county, and local levels; Community Action agencies; Model Cities; and legal positions. Deadline for application is April 1. Particulars may be obtained from 117 Bascom.

CLEVELAND AREA INTERNS

Cleveland has announced its Summer Internship in Public Administration for college juniors. Public agencies in the Cleveland area offer summer internships to selected students with superior qualifications (G.P.A. 3.00 or better). The deadline is March 15. Contact 117 Bascom.

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THE C&O/B&O RAILROADS THE CHESSIE FERRY

On the Night Beat with the Madison Police

Christmas In A Patrol Car

By MIKE BARON

Author's Note: This story about a cop is the story of a man who is trying to do an impossible job as well as he can. Like it or not, we live in the society that the policeman polices. We cannot expect men to perform this job with decency and honor if we deny them the respect due any honest man who is trying to do the best he can. The city, representing its citizens, hands this man a gun and tells him he is serving the community, protecting the public, and upholding the law, the law which he believes in, by the way.

Then we turn our back on him. Individual cops may earn the title of pig, and the police are far from perfect. But police are human beings reacting to a situation they did not create. They are employed by a repressive society that is scared of change and by this tries to perpetuate itself. Denying the policeman dignity by scorning the profession, and denying him his humanity by calling him names, makes his job tougher and makes him bitter and angry. Remember, the cop has no choice about enforcing the law—if you don't like the scene, try to avoid him. If you don't like the way he's doing the job, try it yourself.

The dispatcher, who seemed displeased with my presence, introduced me to an officer. "This is K. Young. You'll be riding with him." We shook hands and Young went into the Patrol Bureau to pick up his free cigar and two packs of cigarettes that every policeman gets at Christmas. Young was about thirty-three, five feet ten in height, had a butch haircut and bushy eyebrows.

"Come on, let's see if we can get a decent car." Young led me down the stairs into the garage underneath the Police Department where the other patrolmen had gathered to choose vehicles. The garage was large, warm and clean. It was supposed to contain only public vehicles but because it was Christmas some of the men had parked their own cars there. The private cars were mostly large American types, Fords and Buicks. Few were newer than two years old or older than five. Police were getting into the drab four-door Plymouths and Dodges.

"I want 26. Where's 26?" yelled Young. It had been taken. "Let's go see if we can get us a nice Ford." We headed towards a 1969 Ford, gleaming under the garage's yellow lights, but we were intercepted by another officer who reached the driver's door first and claimed that he was getting the Ford. But he would give us a ride over to the Doty Street ramp where we could pick a squad car from the city garage there. I got in the back seat. As we pulled out onto Doty Street the driver stepped on the gas and we fishtailed out of the garage into the grey slushy road. We pulled into the Doty Street ramp and again the driver layed on the gas—we swung learily onto the concrete ramp. The police vehicles are kept in a fenced off enclosure that, other than the heavy steel fence, affords no protection from the elements and the cars there were cold and dirty. More police were standing around choosing cars. The Ford stopped and I tried to get out but the door handles had been removed from the inside and I waited while Young opened the door for me. We chose a grimy 1968 Plymouth, marked with lights and insignia, that had seen better days. The body sported plenty of nicks and both bumpers were banged and crooked.

As we got in the car Young started the engine which idled erratically. "Jesus, what a pile of shit," he remarked. "Sure hope it settles down when its warmed up." He arranged on the front seat his briefcase, which every patrolman carries, and his flashlight, clipboard and cigar.

Without waiting for it to warm up, we started to back out of the garage. "Don't you wear seat belts?" I asked. "Nope, never do. I've survived seven total wrecks so far and if I don't survive the next, well then my number's up and there's nothing I can do about it."

Young, too, liked to spin the wheels and we slithered down Doty towards Williamson Street. We proceeded in silence while Young unwrapped a cigar, opened his vent and threw the wrapper out the window. I began to watch the dashboard, noting the unmoving standard speedometer and the empty standard odometer. The circular police speedometer was mounted on a bracket nearly in front of me, its cables leading into a big hole cut in the dash. Its odometer said 59,985. Thirty thousand miles a year.

Young asked, "What'd you say your name was?" "Baron, call me Mike."

"I'm Ken."

Some more silence.

"Hey, you married?" he asked. He went on to explain that nothing was likely to happen tonight and if I had wanted to see some action I should have chosen last night, Christmas Eve. Lots of family fights. "Got to take the car keys out to my old lady. She loaded up the car and now she can't get it started." Young had been born in Madison on the east side and had lived here all his life except for the time he spent in Korea. He had two boys, one six, and he loved to go hunting and fishing.

We arrived at his house on the east side. It was a trim, white little house with a neatly shoveled driveway. Young, who had had training as a carpenter, had built it himself. As we pulled in, Young's six year old came running up to the car and greeted his father with an excited, "Daddy, what are you doing home?!" Young got out and took the boy in hand while he delivered the keys to his wife.

Our patrol that night ranged from the East 100 block of the square to the 1300 block of Washington and included the strips between the lakes. We drove and discussed the force and its men.

"One thing really gets to me," Young said, "There are men on the force who have been on for about only a year and they're making better money than I am

because they got a little education that don't mean a thing." I asked if it wasn't a good idea to encourage men with as much education as possible to join the force. "Sure its a good thing, but that education should be for something. Now you take some of these guys—they haven't even graduated and do you know what they studied? I'll tell you—they took dancing and singing! Now I've got a lot of experience in carpentry and I ask you, what kind of education is going to help a policeman more—some singing that the guy is never going to use, or carpentry? Most of the time we have to deal with the common man, the everyday laborer, and my background in carpentry is going to help me communicate with this kind of person a hell of a lot better than something else."

The radio had been calling various squad cars by their call number and now we, number fourteen, got a call. A complaint had arrived from 1313 East Williamson; would we investigate.

Young ten-foured. "Elmer and Evelyn Suggs are at it again. Sure wish they'd learn how to get along. . . . You'll love Evelyn . . . love her. She's a dandy, a real fine one. Just don't fall and let her land on you, you might get hurt. We get complaints about this place all the time.

We pulled up outside of 1313 and I followed Young up the stairs to the porch of an old three story house. From a window on the first floor an old Negro peered out at us. I warily followed Young into the foyer where there stood another policeman talking to a woman of about thirty who was a little drunk.

Young greeted her. "Hiya Emma, what's up? You folks having a nice Christmas?" Both police were in a jovial mood, on a first name basis with many of the residents of the first floor apartment, and they mentioned the complaint in a casual manner. "Now what's the trouble?" Neither Young nor the other cop, Bill, could discover who had phoned in the complaint or why. I saw into the apartment which was shabbily furnished and dirty dining room, not unlike what students are accustomed to. An older woman appeared. She must have weighed at least 300 pounds—she was monstrous. It was obviously Evelyn.

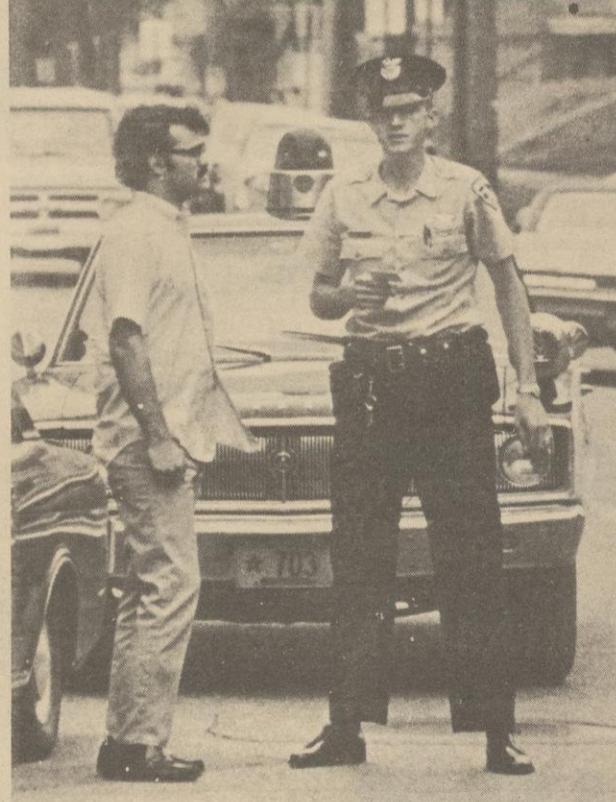
Bill and Young asked questions like, "You folks having a merry Christmas?"

"Oh yeah, you bet," was the reply. There followed about ten minutes of amenities at the end of which Bill turned to Young and said, "Come on, Ken. There's nothing we can do here."

They started towards the door but the thirtyish woman stopped them, ushering them aside in a conspiratorial manner. "I'd like to register a complaint," she said.

"I keep a twenty-two pistol under my pillow and I also have a forty-five. Someone done took that forty-five and I'm scared."

"Who do you think took the gun, Emma?" asks a cop.



"Now I have a twenty-two, and its registered right down here at the County Court House. I bought that gun in Okinawa, and I registered it in Los Angeles, I registered it in . . . what is the name of that place? I'll think of it . . . oh, yes, in Las Vegas. And when I came here I registered it and it's registered right now at the County Court House. You can check on that."

"Emma," Bill began, "You said you lost your forty-five. Do you know where it is or who took it?"

"Now of course I don't know where it is. I think that maybe Aretha took it. You know my sister, Aretha? If she took it, she'll use it. She'll try to kill me. She's tried twice before, she's shot me twice, she broke my leg once." Emma patted her leg where Aretha had broken it.

Bill tried again to get some information and a short woman with a pixie face and dyed red hair came out of the apartment, sidled between the two cops and came to me. "What you doing here?"

I told her I was a police recruit. "Oh, that's a ter-

rible job. That's an awful job. What make you want to do something like that? You gonna be a policeman, you be a good one, here? You be like these here two policemen here," she said. "I don't think you're big enough to be a policeman. You got no beer belly."

Young turned to us smiling. "She's right, you know. Gotta have a beer belly." He patted his stomach as if to demonstrate.

The small woman walked out onto the porch in her terrycloth slippers. "Now where's that son of a bitch! I gave that bastard two bucks to get me some beer and if he ain't back here soon I'm gonna have him arrested. Here he comes."

An old slight man mounted the steps, a brown paper bag under one arm. He stopped outside the door, obviously afraid at the sight of the two cops. The woman opened the door. "You come in here, you bastard, don't be afraid. Where's my change?"

He came in and began to fumble in his pockets for the change which he produced coin by coin. At each coin the woman exclaimed, "Now come on, you know I got more coming than that. I give you two dollars!" They went into the apartment with their prize.

Suddenly Aretha, Emma's sister, came out. Aretha was about six feet tall and weighed 170. She was wearing an electric blue dress and was in an obviously dour mood. She began, "I called a cab and that crook took a dollar of my money and left."

Bill offered to take her home if she would get her things then, but she went on about how the cab man had cheated her. Emma turned to Bill, "How'd you like those kittens I gave you?" You're the one I gave those kittens to, ain't you?"

"That's me, Emma. My kids just love 'em."

Emma said, "I got a couple more upstairs, little white kittens with black markings. You come on up and see them."

Young started up the stairs and the short woman stuck her head out of the apartment door. "Hey, Emma, you sure all you going to show him is kittens?"

Emma answered by coyly lifting her hemline and Young grinned. He motioned for me to follow him. We got to the top of the stairs and Young pulled out his flashlight to examine the door which was covered with scrapes and gouges. "This door's been broken into a lot of times," he said.

We went into a slightly messy apartment and Emma apologized for the state of things. She picked up her kittens, alternately cooing and petting them and kicking them while they were on the floor. When we came down, Aretha had decided to stay so Bill went to his car and we went to ours.

Young sat in silence and then said, "I got no use for these here niggers . . . I'm not prejudiced, but I got no use for these niggers."

I asked, "Do you mean this particular bunch?"

"That's right. They're nothing but trouble all the time. That Aretha would kill you as soon as talk to you and if she's got that gun like Emma says I've no doubt that we'll be back here tonight to bust something up. Wasn't Evelyn a honey, though?"

"Now Emma is a real well kept colored woman. She works steady at the University Hospital and she supports herself and a daughter. Her daughter's a half-breed. Emma must have had a white boyfriend at one time. The kid's about seventeen, I guess. Tough looking little bitch, too. Her apartment usually isn't that messy."

We left 1313 Williamson and I asked Young what the most troublesome section of town was. Without hesitation he replied, "West. Those spoiled West side kids get into more trouble, vandalism, mostly. The kids are out roaming the streets and the parents don't know where they are and they don't give a damn. Parents are too worried about themselves to worry about their kids."

The radio bore another message for car fourteen; someone at 1313 Williamson had phoned the Department and complained of a fight. Young didn't have to say I told you so and we turned off Washington next to the Gisholt Machine plant. Our street ended in a one way going against us and we stopped for a moment while Young decided what to do. He leaned over and switched on the flashing red lights and we wallowed up the street. We drove up to the house where two squad cars had already arrived. There were police standing inside the door and a cop was going up the stairs carrying a shotgun. Young went in while two more squad cars drove up. Five police had entered the house and some of them were questioning Emma who claimed that Aretha had the gun. There had been a fight, but no one would admit who had phoned the police or who had been in the fight. Two police went into the house to question Evelyn and her guests while Elmer, Evelyn's blind husband, sat at the dining room table staring into space. He shouted, "I don't give a damn who the motherfker is, I'll swat him again if I have to."

Emma said to a cop in the hall, "Aretha's got a sword in there. You look out." A cop disappeared into the living room and returned moments later clutching a four foot souvenir sword, its handle set with rhinestones. Aretha followed him immediately and began to demand her "crown."

"You give me back my crown. You hear? You give me that motherfker." She tried to twist it out of the grip of the cop, not noticing that the point was being pressed into his belly. The cop bore this imposition in good-natured silence, finally taking the sword from her hands, breaking off the blade, and handing her the handle. "Here."

Aretha grabbed the handle and went back into the apartment. The cop with the shotgun came down the stairs and ran into the red-haired woman. "You don't need that," she said, half-fearfully.

"I know, I know I don't," the cop replied reassuringly. Meanwhile, two slim middle-aged men, both drunk,

had refused to leave the house at the officer's behest. Evelyn had requested that the police see them out, but they adamantly refused to move until Young grabbed them by their arms and marched them to the front door. They complained that they had no cab fare and the walk to their house was long and cold. Aretha decided that she would leave with her two boyfriends on the porch.

Young and I returned to the patrol car and sat in front of the house with two other squad cars. "I don't know why we take this shit from these niggers. We don't take half this shit from white people. Why if this gang had been white instead of brown we'd have run most all of them in. I'm not prejudiced. Some of my best friends have been niggers. And I called them nigger, right to their face! They didn't care! But these niggers here, they don't know how to work for a living, all they know how to do is get in trouble. I'll let you in on something else; you get a nigger that knows how to work for a living, and they settle down with a decent job, and they won't associate with these kind of people. He tries to be just like a decent white person; why it's almost as if he tries not to be a nigger anymore."

"And don't they talk nice? 'Motherf' ker' this, 'motherf' ker' that. How's your motherf' king taxi coming, Aretha? How you motherf' king boys doing? When a white baby learns to talk, the first word he knows is 'momma' or 'dadda'. Nigger babies, first word they learn is 'motherf' ker'."

Aretha had been standing in the street. One of her friends went to Bill's car, which was in front of us and talked with Bill. Then he walked back to us and Young rolled down the window. The man said, "You give us a ride?"

Young replied, "Hell, no. I'm not giving you a ride. You walk, it will do you good." The man went back to Aretha and his friend. "If I get one more call to this house tonight, I'm going to arrest someone. If they make it to the boyfriends' house we'll probably be over there before we're done tonight."

We discussed police and power. Young felt that the police stood alone in the fight for law and order, particularly in Madison. He felt that the Madison community, "fine citizens," did not give their police the power they needed to perform an adequate job. He felt strongly that the City of Madison was too critical of police behavior. Vague laws and lenient courtroom performance discouraged effective law enforcement.

"For instance, I can pick up a kid and run him in, but why should I? The judge will just let him off. Why should we knock ourselves out enforcing the law when everything we do is undone in the court? We feel as if our hands are tied."

While we were cruising the radio reported that two men had attempted to strong arm a pizza delivery man but had fled with only a pizza. Another squad car announced their capture; they were both sitting in the squad car. The dispatcher announced that the pizza delivery man could not identify the felons, but he then added, "See if you can smell any pizza on them or something." He was serious.

Young laughed derisively. "You tell 'em, George. He's a real genius, ain't he? Smell any pizza on them? We can't get a conviction on that."

I asked, "Is there a chance they'll confess?"

"They're sitting in the car when George said the pizza man can't identify them. They'd be real stupid to confess, wouldn't they? They'll get off."

I tried to explain to Young that the communities with good police forces always rode their forces very strictly, allowing them little freedom. In communities where constant criticism and review of the police was the norm, the forces were usually far above average. In a city like Chicago, where the police have complete freedom and support from City Hall, the worst police forces could be found.

Young didn't seem to be able to appreciate my reasoning, he interrupted me while I was talking and I got the impression that he wasn't listening. I finished prematurely and Young said, "It's just too bad that we don't feel we have our city behind us. I can get into trouble for acting like a cop when I'm off duty! You know I went bowling the other night, I and another officer and his wife, and we weren't in the place for five minutes when we were in the middle of a fight. We tried to break it up and the next day down at the station the captain hauls us into the office and gives us hell for getting involved! We got chewed out for trying to break up a fight while off duty. Any other city in the country the cop has to wear his gun while off duty. Here we get in trouble if we try to break up a fight. It isn't right."

We stopped the car in the lot of an auto supply store across the street from Hult Chevrolet where we would sit for about half an hour at a time and talk. Other cops would drive up next to us, roll down their window and talk. No one could discover a cafe that was open except Dolly's, and when Rick had tried to fetch some carry out coffee, he found the containers unsanitary. Rick was a cop who looked like Ray Stevens, the singer. "Had to pour it out as soon as I left. The grease was about an inch thick on top."

Once a red Pontiac went by, running the stop light and going about sixty miles an hour. Young followed its progress. "Go on, wrap it around a tree! I'm not going to risk our lives giving a ticket." This happened a couple of times, each time the street was deserted. I asked Young about his traffic ticket habits and he answered that if a person were driving over the limit he would deliver a ticket only if the driver were presenting a danger to others. "I don't care if they drive over the limit, everyone does it. Just so long as they got their car under control and aren't endangering anyone else. I hardly ever give out tickets for improper use of turn signals or like that unless there is an accident involved." Young always remained inside the speed limit himself. "When I'm not in uniform I always drive over the limit. Only reason I take it slow while on patrol is so some good citizen doesn't phone the station to complain."

"One thing that really gets to me. I love my fellow man and I'm willing to give him all the breaks I can but did you ever hear of someone going out of his way to tell a man what a good job he's doing? Everyone loves to complain about how you're not doing something right. They love to do it with a policeman. We get complaints all the time from our good citizens if one cop breaks a limit a little. But no one ever calls in to tell the department when someone has done something right...When I've got a man

under me and he does something right I make it a point to tell him he done right. And when he does something wrong I tell him that, too."

The radio broke in with the message that we once again return to 1313 Williamson to investigate another complaint. "Someone is going to get their ass busted," Young resolved. When we arrived no one was there. Young went up to check the house and I checked the glove compartment which contained several girlie magazines, including an old "Cavalier" and a "Cartoons and Gags." They had been left by some officer on one of his nightly patrols. Young returned. "Probably went over to the boyfriends' house. Aretha must be handing out the blow jobs about now."

We talked about walking patrols and we both agreed they could be a good thing. Young had often walked the State Street beat and he had a complaint. "I'm walking along and all I hear is obscenities and 'pig' behind me. I don't like that. They aren't even man enough to say those things to my face. It sure makes my job difficult."

Some kids had broken into the warming house at Tenney Park, which was supposed to be locked. We arrived and found that the building had not been locked at all; the caretaker had simply considered it too much trouble. We entered the building and another cop was there, a tall thin man. Immediately upon our arrival the kids present began to show off; to see who could push the cop the farthest. They did this by acting super-innocent when Young asked a question. They asked the cops things like: "Did you have an all leather Christmas, Sgt. Friday?" "I'll bet my old man is tougher than you are."



Young and the other cop went about their business, checking the doors for signs of forcible entry, without distraction. They joked with the kids. It soon became apparent that the kids were going to hang around as long as they could, so Young asked, "How old are you?"

The boy addressed, short, tight jeans, expensive jacket, long hair combed across the forehead, replied, "About fourteen, I guess."

"You mean thirteen and a half, maybe?" Young queried. "Anyway, that's three years too young." Then, in mock ferocity, "GO ON. GET OUT OF HERE!" They left.

The thin man's car was just outside and from its radio we learned that the caretaker was not going to come down and lock the doors. "Well, if they don't care about it, neither do we." We left.

I said to Young, "You seem to be pretty good with kids."

"I'm not really, though I love kids, of course. I like to work with them but we don't have any organization for that sort of thing. That's part of the trouble around Madison. The kids don't have anything to do or anywhere to play. Another officer and me, we wanted to set up some sort of deal where we could organize the kids to have fun. You know, play games, keep them out of trouble and things like that. It would be kind of like the Boy Scouts but with a tougher sounding name, something like the Black Panthers, to make it sound tough. That'd make the kids want to join."

Young wanted to buy a camper and a snowmobile, the better to take his boys hunting and fishing with. He regretted the fact that he seldom could get away to hunt since he had joined the force. Once, down by the lake near the Elks' Club, we saw a rabbit darting around the rocks. "Boy, I wish I had my rifle! The force should let us bring our hunting rifles on patrol; we could take a few cracks at them rabbits. Few muskrats around here, too."

We were back across from Hult's. Young told me that he had four bird feeders, including a new one his wife had given him for Christmas. He estimated his annual bird feed tonnage at 100 pounds. Young looked forward to the day when he could buy a new table saw, which costs around \$200. "If you students could have just one more riot this year it would make me pretty happy. The overtime pay could get me that table saw."

We discussed student protest and Young was of the view that most of the protesters were spoiled, mixed-up kids who were merely causing trouble because they had nothing better to do.

Rick drove up, rolled down his window and began to discuss the unloved Suggs household with Young.

Young: "Do you know of any prejudice on this force?"

Rick: "I can honestly say I don't think there is much prejudice on this force. There might be a few guys who are prejudiced, but if there are they keep it pretty well hidden."

Young: "There's more prejudice against the hippies."

Rick replied, "Yes, and that's really mostly just the radical hippies." The Mifflin Street area is known among the cops as "Hippieville."

Then they discussed bribes. Young said, "You know, I've never taken a bribe as long as I've been on the force but a funny thing happened to me once."

Seems this big truck got its top sheared off by a limb on Segoe Road, and that road isn't supposed to carry trucks. Not a truck route. Anyway the guy was in the wrong place and he knew it. I got there and the driver was pretty worried about his license and everything, and he says to me 'How much will it cost to fix everything up?' Well I told him we just didn't do things that way up here, he was from Chicago, I think. I went back to check up on the damage and it turned out I didn't feel it was necessary to issue a ticket, because it was the first time he had been in the area. Do you know what I found when I got back to my car? There on the front seat was twenty four one pound cans of coffee. We been drinking it ever since. I don't even like coffee!"

Rick was playing a small transistor radio. "This is against regulations. They won't let us have a radio in the cars; afraid we might learn what's going on in the world or something."

Young reached into his briefcase and pulled out an electric cord with a plug designed for the cigarette lighter. "Got this for Christmas. It's supposed to save batteries when you hook it up to the cigarette lighter."

There was some question whether the cigarette lighter in our Plymouth was working so Young plugged the cord into his radio and passed it over to Rick who plugged it into his cigarette lighter. We were awarded with the snivelling voice of San Francisco. Rick passed the radio back to Young, who discovered that it worked in our cigarette lighter.

"Guess I'll have to cut a hole in this little radio of mine. I've had this radio for five years now, it's been dropped lots of times and taped back together and it plays fine." The radio in question was a small five transistor Japanese model. Young pulled out a sharp penknife and began to whittle a hole in the side of the radio for the cord to pass through. This done, he plugged it in and carefully hung the radio over his Stewart-Warner police speedometer.

Rick mentioned that they had had some priests riding on patrol with them the other night. "Don't know why they'd want to do that."

Young said, "Reckon we should make another round." We left Rick and went down Williamson again. The radio informed us of the suspected robbery of a PDQ which we were not a part of and Young expressed regret that we couldn't get in on the action. We later learned that the suspicious characters seen entering the rear of the PDQ were the manager and his two sons. The radio then sent us to investigate a vandalism at 1007 Spaight Street. As we were driving down Williamson, a tall boy jumped off the curb where he had been walking and stuck his thumb out. He saw that it was a police car and jumped back on the curb and tried to act nonchalant. It did no good. Young pulled over and motioned the kid over to the car. The boy came to my side. He was about six feet one, had long blond hair and was dressed in a shabby grey jacket.

"Let's see some identification." The kid promptly produced his Wisconsin ID. Young went on, "You been out drinking?" "That's right, I was at Snoopy's."

"Where?!"

"Snoopy's"

"What do you think you're doing here?"

"I was trying to hitch a ride home."

"That's real fine, ain't it? You got money to go out drinking all night but you don't got money to get a ride home."

"What am I supposed to do," asked the kid, "It's pretty far to my house." He was becoming irate.

"Call a cab. Take a bus! It ain't none of my concern, but you just better not hitchhike."

"Look, I don't have any money, you know. I don't have a car or nothing."

"That's just too bad. You got money to go drinking, you got money to go home. I got no sympathy for you."

We drove on. I had felt that the kid had become no more irate than any citizen of the state had a right to be, at being questioned for hitchhiking. I asked Young why he had been so harsh.

"I would have run him in if we weren't going to investigate this vandalism. I know all about him. He probably has been arrested before for hitchhiking or burglary or something."

The house with the vandalism was a stately old affair that had now been split up to provide apartments for students, courtesy of Mr. Gebhardt, landlord. The vandalism occurred when some disappointed drinkers had left a fairly dry party on the second floor and had broken a window on the first. A slim young man had reported the break, only to avoid trouble with the landlord. Young checked on the party, examined the window, and was courteous to everyone. The students having the party were reasonably straight looking, some neatly trimmed mustaches and a pair of wire-rimmed glasses. We left and Young lamented the fact he now had to fill out a report.

Again we stopped across from Hult's. Young used to go hunting but he had not done so for a number of years because the last time he went, his cousin had been burned to death. "Only thing we could find of him was a patch of flesh about this big." He cupped his hands.

"At first we thought he'd run away, he was only six years old. We had half the county searching the corn fields for him for two days, but we didn't find him. We finally found him just inside the door to the barn, underneath the body of a cow that had been burned. There was nothing gory about it, you couldn't even recognize the part we found as human. The arms and legs had been burned clear away. Wasn't so bad as some suicides I had."

"I had two suicides, both shot themselves. I couldn't figure out why this one man would do himself in. He had a nice job at Oscar Mayer's—they pay good money out there. He had himself a real nice apartment, a new Firebird. Guess he figured no one loved him anymore.. including himself."

"The other man was a lot worse. He shot himself with a thirty eight, stuck it up against the roof of his mouth and pulled the trigger. His wife and kids were upstairs. I had to sit with the kids while they took the wife to the hospital, she was pretty shook up."

Rick came by and we talked some more. About 2:30, Young said, "Guess it's about time to head for the old garage."

Friday, January 9

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. 3xx
SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. 3xx

GIRLS—still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

GIRL to share apt with 1. Good location. Phone 255-1011. 5x9

SINGLE and double rooms for second sem. Maid service, private bath, refrigerators in room. Men and women—Call Kent Hall, 255-6344 for inf. 8x9

CO-ED co-op. Fine meals inc. Good loc. 256-3648, 251-2129. 9x10

SURF contract. \$80 month. Avail. Jan. 26. 257-6492. 8x9

GIRL WANTED to sublet with 2. 1 bdrm apt in Henry Gilman. 251-1600 days, 251-1270 eves. 9x10

1 GIRL to sublet apt. for sem II. 414 Henry St. \$57.50 mo. Call 251-2735. 9x10

GIRL to share large apt with 3. Own room, 255-8670. 8x10

MALE to sublet apt. Own room, spacious. 255-6110. 9x27

DIG IT—no security deposit. 3 bedroom house E. Johnson St. \$225. Across Whole Earth Coop. Call anytime. 256-8038. 7x9

MUST SELL—getting married. Towers contract. Double or half double and kitchenette. Big discount 256-4578. 8x10

MUST SUBLET: 2 sem large 1 bdrm apt. Good location—quiet. Util incl. 2-3 persons. Only \$50 mo. Call 255-5560. 6x8

ROOMS—Men, next to campus. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. 9x27

MALE: share modern furn. 2 bedroom apt with 3. 256-2917. 6x8

GIRL sgl rm at Campus Hall. \$220 Patti. 206 West. 256-9944. 6x8

2, 3, 4, males for huge 2 bdrm apt. If single, we will arrange for person to share. Older or grad pref. 255-7456. \$180 mo. 8x10

GIRL to share large apt. 412 N. Lake w 2. Own bdrm, carpeted, fireplace. Nancy. 251-2168. 7x10

FURN. 1 bdrm apt for 2. Avail. 2nd sem. thru Aug. 257-6928 after 6. Good deal. 7x10

GIRLS—near Vilas Park, 1-2 to share with 2. 256-5677. 7x10

4TH guy to share apt. 255-7534. 5x10

SUPER sublet 1 chick to live with 3, dishwasher living room dining room W. Johnson St. great apt. 251-0090. 4x9

SINGLE avail. immed. or Feb. 2. Kit-shower, parking near campus on Johnson 251-2128. 3x8

2ND sem contract for 1 or 2, frig & private bthrm. 256-2138. 6x27

TO sublet 2nd sem: suite in Towers, 2 very large singles. Private bath, meal contracts incl. Call 257-0701 ext. 218. 5x10

GIRL to share 3 bdrm house with 5 near camp. \$59. 231-3325. 5x10

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. 838 Jenifer Available immed. 255-2813. 7x3

GIRL: 2 singles, modern kit. priv. near campus 256-5865. 5x10

GIRL—apt. sem 2 with 3. Bdr & bath with 1. \$54 mo. 251-2861. 3x8

1 or 2 guys or girls, share 1/2 2 bdrm apt. \$50 mo. 267-6929. 3x8

1 MALE grad stu to share nice apt immed. Close to Mem. Lib. Iyengar. 262-7393; 257-7989. 5x10

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn. apt. with same. 106 Sunnymeade \$67.50. 256-8492. 5x10

\$69 mon. Sin. Fem. 2nd sem. Sax. 256-4755. 3x8

LUXURIOUS 1/4 apt to sublet Great location. Call 256-3345. 4x9

NEED 1, 2 girls—share furnish house with 3-2 bathrms. By campus, groc., laundr. \$50 mo. 238-2960. 4x9

COMMUNAL FARM—1 couple with zeal to share, toil and live. Eve. 837-9052, 256-1196. 3x8

APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10xF6

PEACEFUL 7 rm apt needs 4th girl. Own bdrm, \$75 inc util. W. Wash & Bassett. 256-2140. 3x8

1-2 ROOMMATES needed to fill house. Own room. 238-0844. 4x9

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Spacious, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, mile to campus, bus line, off street parking. 1-3 persons. Reasonable. 271-5916. 5x10

SUBLET—own room. \$67 mo. Call 257-4045. Girl. 5x10

Pad Ads . . .

NEED one or more persons to share large remodeled 3 bdrm apt with 1 or 2 men. 255-3184. 5x10

GIRL—share 3 bdrm apt with 2. \$400 thru June. 404 N. Frances. 257-1239. 2x8

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Pad Ads . . .

MUST SUBLET MOD. 2 ROOM APT. \$150 mo. 257-7435. 5x27

BIG LOSS—must transfer. Male share w 2. 2nd sem. 257-6502. 4x10

GIRL single room, Gilman St. \$60. Sublet. 251-1980. 5x27

FEMALE to share large apt. Own rm. \$50 monthly. 256-7993. 6x3

FURNISHED APT. 619 Langdon, apt. 2, 1/2 block to Library, 1 or 2 person. 257-2832. 7x4

CHEAP THRILL! 40 mo. Grl. 255-1070 Betts. 7x4

ONE BEDROOM sublet. Huge for 175. E. Gilman. 257-7834 late. 2x9

NEEDED: 1 girl to share apt. with 2. 1019 Milton St. Near campus. Second sem. Call 251-0931. 4x27

SUBLET Henry Gilman. 305. 1-2. Furn. 256-4597 after 3. 4x27

2 GIRLS—Cochrane House. Rm. brd, 2 min. lib. waiters, maid, \$525 sem. Sue. 256-1019. 3x10

LOVELY 1 bedroom units available February 1. \$140.00 to \$165. including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. 3x10

GOT CAR? 40-acre comm. farm Verona. Room, food included. Eves. 845-7216. Rob, Judy, 12x12

MEN'S SGL room nr stadium. Contract until June. \$50 mo. Days 262-3388, 256-1585 after 7. 3x10

MALE SUBLET quiet Regent apt. 2nd sem. \$275. Pete 267-6911. 3x10

GIRL—to share with 1 2nd sem. Lge apt, good loc. 251-0835. 4x27

ROOMS for men. Cheap. 10 Langdon 257-6884 or 222-6462. 5x3

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for two. All utilities paid. Air conditioned, private bath, kitchen, excellent location. \$150. a month. Duane Hendrickson, Realtor. 257-4221, 257-6598. 3x10

FURN 1 bdrm apt sublet Feb. 1. Handy, 107 N. Randall. Quiet. 256-2895 or 262-4967. 3x10

MALE to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3. Available now. 233-9535. 3x10

135 LANGDON. Furnished apt. for 2. Now occupied by married couple. 233-9535, 257-6297. 3x10

MALE lux & econ Univ. Ct. \$65. Sec. sem. 238-7266. 5x3

GIRL'S SINGLE—kitch priv. N. Henry St. 256-2433. Ask for Carol. Leave message. 3x10

1 to 4 MEN to rent furn. house. Call 255-5758. 3x10

MALE to share room wih grad student. Kitchen priv. 255-3061. 3x10

WANTED NOW: Girl to share apt with 3. Own room. \$50 month. Mifflin St. area. 3x10

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. to share with 1 girl. On campus. \$55. 256-7452. 3x10

SUBLET—Housekeeping rm with own kit, share bath. On Henry St. near campus. 257-6231. 3x10

GIRL—large single. Kit. priv. Must sell. 211 W. Gilman. Call Brena 256-1003. 3x10

1 HUMANOID to share spacious lakefront apt. w 5. 149 E Gilman. Fireplace lg kit, furn. 55.25 mo. util., heat incl. 256-4654. 3x10

NEED girl to share bedr. in apt. w 3 grads. 2 floors, own study. \$62.50 mo. 256-6418. 3x10

COCHRANE HOUSE CONTRACT. Cheap, exc food & locat. Har. 256-6102. 3x10

GIRLS—single & double rms w. kit priv. Great loc. 15 S. Charter. Quiet. \$65. sgl. 251-2029 5x3

MALE GRAD to share house w 4. Campus 10 min. \$70 mo. 255-6239. 3x10

2 GIRLS to share hse. w 3. 2 blks from campus. \$56 mo. 257-9449. 3x10

SUBLET—116 E. Gilman. One bdrm apt. Beautiful mod and for two. Lg. bath, full kitchen, lakeview and porch. Call 257-2860. 3x10

SGL ROOM—kit priv. Discount. Gorham & Univ. Ave. 255-0687. 3x10

1 MAN to share with 2 for 2nd sem on Langdon. Nice. 255-1402 to see it and make an offer. 3x10

GIRL WANTED to share lg apt. w 3. Own bdrm low cost, close to class. Avble Feb. 1. 257-1659. 3x10

1 MALE OR FEMALE to share apt for 2nd semester. Older pref Own large room. 255-9868. 4x27

GIRL WANTED—\$55 mon. 2nd sem. 1610 Chadbourne Ave. Apt. 1. 231-2732. 2x9

Pad Ads . . .

MUST SUBLET contract for apartment. Share with three girls. Would have own room. Close to campus and square. Call 256-6966. 3x10

ESCAPE dwtntn Mad—excellent 1 bdrm 3 blks W of campus. \$165. 233-8641. 3x10

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED—2nd sem. 2 bdr. apt on Frances. New, A.C. must sublet. 256-5345 or 255-6348. 3x10

FEM GRAD to share w 1 of same. Furn 3 bdrm. \$65. 255-1535. 3x10

TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm. Fireplace. \$210 mo or better. Call 271-2631 anytime. 3x10

GRAD WOMEN—1/2 double room. \$220 for 2nd semester! must sell to take job. Great location. Call 251-0371 after 9:30 pm. 2x9

3 BEDROOM apt. Living room, kit, avail sem. break. 257-3409. 3x10

MALE to share studio with same. \$75 mo. Ph 256-8031. 2x10

GIRL to share mammoth apt. with 3 grads. Own bdrm 75mo. 315 N. Pinckney. 257-4923, 255-7889. 2x10

NEXT SEMESTER: Girl needed to share apt w 2. Own bdrm. State St. \$50 month. Call 257-8771. 2x10

DBL BED; box spring, mattress, frame, sheets, pad; exec. cond. \$50. 238-8514. 3x9

FANTASTIC wedding gown. Ivory 4 mo. old. New over \$200, now \$100. 271-2372 eve. 3x10

Powerful Michigan Hosts Badger 'Nasts'

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

Wisconsin's gymnastics team travels to Michigan Saturday for what should prove to be a one sided contest. Unfortunately, the Badgers will be on the short end of the score.

The Wolverines are defending Big Ten champions, and a look at their personnel indicates a good chance for a repeat performance this year.

Captain Ron Rapper leads the squad, and is currently NCAA champion in parallel bar competition. He will face John Kuyler, Don Wallenschlaeger, and John Russo of Wisconsin, whose records to date have been strong, but not outstanding.

Side horse entrants will have to reckon with Badger captain John Russo, a league leader. Russo and Jan Weber will face a side horse squad that the Michigan sports information department described as "very strong." Returning letterman Mike Gluck and some "strong sophomores" are the Wolverine hopefuls in that event, but Russo should place first.

In the long horse, Wolverine star Sid Jensen, second in Big Ten all-around competition in 1968-69, will be competing in perhaps his strongest event. The Badgers, not especially strong in the long horse, will be under a lot of pressure.

A reprieve from a romp may be in sight, though, if Badgers Dick Nyborg and Dave Lantry can continue their good showings in the ring event. Michigan graduated their top ringmen last year, and Wisconsin could pick up some easy points in that contest.

Floor exercise and horizontal bar events are strong ones for Michigan, though, and Rick McCurdy, Big Ten all-around champ will certainly boost the Michigan attack.

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Etc. & Etc. . .

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CEPT, Box 317, Harvard Square
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MIND — EXPANSION Daily
Christian Meditations. 255-1626.
6x3

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Gold initialed wedding
ring. Reward 262-8184. 5x10

Tech Invades

(continued from page 20)

mented.

The Badgers intend to "position" more and be more careful about the use of their hands to prevent fouls, according to Powless. Wisconsin should go inside against the shorter Hawkeyes, possibly forcing them into the same foul trouble that has plagued the Badgers.

Statistics reveal Oler to be leading in field goal percentage with a .558 mark on 43 of 77, and Henry to be the leading rebounder for the 4-6 Badgers with 92.

Basketball

(continued from page 20)

only visit to Madison two years ago, Watts, a left wing, will skate on a line with center freshman Darwin Mott and right wing Ed Shillington.

Another freshman, Wayne Pushie, centers left wing Ed Chesto-

lowski and right wing Ken Tucker.

Tech's only returning center, Terry McKnight, centers left wing Lyle Moffat and right wing Herb Boxer.

Johnson will stick with his lines, but the defense is the big questionmark. Jeff Rotsch, if recovered from a charleyhorse, Doug McFadyen, if he can break out of a slump, Al Folk, if he has recovered from the loss of two teeth, and Dan Gilchrist, if healthy, will join Jagger. Chuck Burroughs and Brian Erickson may also play.

Center Bob Poffenroth's line has been scoring with the addition of Pat Lannan on right wing and Murray Heatley playing a wrong side left wing.

Bert DeHate's veteran line has been the Badgers' most consistent. Dick Klipsic will be on right wing and Dave Smith on left wing.

The Jimmy Line—center Jim Boyd, right wing Jim Johnston, and left wing Jim Young—scored only once at Michigan State. Boyd scored the goal, and it was his first in seven games.

Friday, January 9, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—19

Schedule

Friday

Hockey — Michigan Tech vs. Wisconsin at Coliseum, 7:30.

JV Hockey — Michigan Tech vs. Wisconsin at Coliseum, 5:00.

Wrestling — Wisconsin at Indiana.

Saturday

Basketball — Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Fieldhouse, 3:30.

Fencing — Indiana Tech and Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Natatorium, 1:30.

Gymnastics — Wisconsin at Michigan.

Hockey — Michigan Tech vs. Wisconsin at Coliseum, 7:30.

JV Hockey — Michigan Tech vs. Wisconsin at Coliseum 10:00 a.m.

Swimming — Big Ten Relays at Michigan.

Wrestling — Wisconsin at Illinois.

Tuesday

Basketball — Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Fieldhouse, 7:30.

Frosh Basketball — Freeport, (Ill.) College vs. Wisconsin at Fieldhouse, 5:15.

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Michigan Tech Invades Coliseum

By STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin, with its hopes of being a Big Ten basketball contender dimmed by two losses in two league games, and Iowa, with its hopes of a conference title buoyed by close wins over Purdue and Michigan, battle here Saturday.

Tipoff time at the Wisconsin fieldhouse is 3:30 p.m.

Badger coach John Powless considers the game "very important for both clubs. We're looking for that first one in the Big Ten that we need so badly. For them, it's a road game, and that's always important."

The Hawkeyes, only 6-4 overall, already took the Wolverines on the road Tuesday night, 107-99. Another road win could pad the tremendous advantage Iowa's "snakepit" fieldhouse affords the Hawkeyes enough to bring them the Big Ten title.

A pair of Milwaukeeans, 6-7 forward John Johnson and 6-3 guard Fred Brown, key the Hawkeye attack. Johnson leads the club in scoring with a 24.7 clip. Brown has come on strong recently, and is scoring at a 14.5 pace.

Glenn Vidnovic, a 6-5 senior who packs all of 155 pounds, teams with Johnson up front. Vidnovic has a 14.0 average. Chad Calabria (18.2) teams with Brown on the backline.

Powless calls the Iowa attack "not typical of a Ralph Miller-coached team." The Hawkeyes are running more, and use centers Ben McGilmer and Dick Jensen at the high post, without letting them handle the ball very much. The 6-7 McGilmer, who has spent two seasons at forward, will probably get the starting nod in deference to his higher 10.3 mark.

All the Hawkeyes who are regulars in coach Miller's rotation with the exception of Brown, a junior college transfer, were regulars last year as well when the Hawkeyes stumbled to tie the Badgers for eighth place. There is

little depth, however.

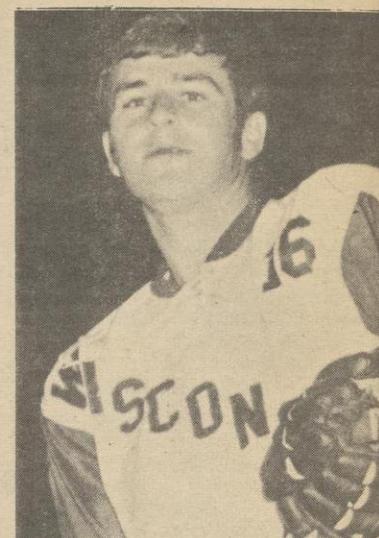
Powless anticipates only one possible change in his Badger lineup, Craig Mayberry's usual forward slot. Sophomore Lee Oler and senior Al Henry are definites on the front line, and junior Clarence Sherrod, the Badgers' leading scorer with an 18.8 mark and sophomore Tom Barao will start in the backcourt. Powless may decide to replace Mayberry with either senior Dave Zink or junior Jim DeClerm, both 6-6.

The highlight of the game could be the possible matchup of Sherrod against Brown. The pair, teammates on Milwaukee Lincoln's WIAA State Championship team of 1967 should see a lot of each other in the backcourt. "Clarence is psyched for all games, but this one might be special," Powless comments.

(Continued on Page 19)



JOHN JAGGER
leads Badger defense



BOB POFFENROTH
centers strong line

Cagers Seek First Big Ten Victory, Host 2-0 Hawkeyes

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's favorite hockey rivalry resumes this weekend when the Badgers host the Michigan Tech Huskies at the Dane County Coliseum. Face-off tonight and Saturday is at 7:30.

The Badgers and Huskies have been playing hockey together for only two years now, but the two

squads are 2-2-1 in what has developed into Wisconsin's favorite series. This weekend, for the first time, it will be a WCHA series too.

The games are important to both teams—Wisconsin has lost five league games in a row after opening with three wins on the road. The Huskies have played but two league games—they are 1-0-1. Two losses could put either team in a hole.

Badger coach Bob Johnson has no doubts that his team will bounce

FOOTBALL MEETING RESCHEDULED

The meeting of the varsity football squad previously set for January 13 will be held instead on Wednesday, January 14 at 4:00 pm in the varsity lockerroom. All players are required to attend.

back this weekend.

"We never have any trouble getting up for Tech," Johnson said. "And it will be good to be home again after being on the road for six games."

The Badgers won four of those six road games, and have an excellent 7-3 road record, but the last two losses came in the wrong place—East Lansing against Michigan State in a WCHA series.

"We emerged out of the holidays as good as any team I have seen this year," Johnson added. "I haven't seen a better team yet."

The Huskies are 6-3-1 overall this year. Two of the losses came to eastern teams, much to the surprise of other Western squads.

Tech and Wisconsin seem to be suffering from the same problem—defense.

"We haven't had the good goal-

tending, defense, or backchecking," Huskies Coach John MacInnes explains. "We expect more from our goaltender, Gordon McRae. Gordy expects more from himself."

Johnson puts his problems this way: "I really don't know what I'm going to do about the defense. Right now, John Jagger is the only one I can say will be playing."

MacInnes will be playing three defensive pairs—John Grisdale-Ron Amadio, Ken Desjardine-Al McLeod, and Bob Murray-Doug Hinton.

Murray is the one defenseman MacInnes has been happy with. "He's been outstanding, our most consistent player," says his coach.

Tech's offense is headed by a player familiar to the Badgers—captain Brian Watts. Watts scored the hat trick both nights of Tech's

(Continued on Page 19)

Badger Mermen 'Sick' for Relays

By KEVIN BARBER

The Badger swimming team merrily celebrated most of the Christmas season not tanked but in the tank here at Madison. But all their efforts probably won't have many short range dividends for the team.

Coaches Jack Pettinger and Jerry Darda take their squad to Michigan today for the annual Big Ten Relays. The meet begins with the one meter diving relay at 1 p.m.

Indiana, today's solid favorites, captured first in the Relays last year at Michigan State, taking firsts in every event. Michigan was second, host Michigan State third, and Wisconsin did better than expected, placing fourth.

"Indiana will probably win again, but I don't think that they'll win every relay," said Pettinger, who at this time last year was the assistant coach for the Hoosiers. "They can win just about any relay they want, though."

But Pettinger is not as optimistic about his team's chances. "Everybody's sick. We had a great training period over Christmas, but in the last three days the guys came down with colds and sore throats. They're tremendously rundown." The tankmen worked out two days after vacation started and came back the 28th with two workouts every day.

The 300 individual medley relay team of Doug McOwen, Pat Quinn, and Tom McCoy "should have a good chance" according to Pettinger. The same trio placed second in the National AAU meet last year.

After the Relays, the swimmers come home to face Indiana on January 30 and Western Michigan on the 31st. The meet against Indiana begins at 7:30 p.m.

Have a weekend ripe with ripple

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