



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 62

December 13, 1969

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

SDS Hits ROTC, Destroys ID Cards

By LEO F. BURT

The Madison Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) struck fast and violently Friday, in an attempt to "rip off" the Army ROTC T-16 building and destroy student ID cards at the University Administration building in support of their three "anti-imperialist" demands.

200 radicals smashed windows and

pelted police with snowballs in skirmishes which resulted in the arrest of four demonstrators, in the final day of SDS's four-day action.

Original strategy for the march was a "quick hit" inside the ROTC building, and a fast march via Observatory Drive ending at the Administration building where the unpopular identification cards

would be destroyed. However, lack of SDS leadership during the action and police preparation altered march tactics.

The "mass action" began with a Bascom Hill rally at 1:30. A march of approximately 250 then started down Linden Drive toward the ROTC building, "escorted" by about 18 University police-

(continued on page 3)



—Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

Education in Madison-VI

Dialogue: Indoctrination and Truth; a Look at the Future

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ed. note: This is the conclusion of the high school series, presenting a continuation of the dialogue between three Madison high school students: Sue Niles of Memorial, Bob Camerini of West and Dan Swanson of West.

Bob: We have to live in a society where we can't effect any change on anything. We have to be able to make up our own minds on our own political decisions and make them important.

Sue: Why should they teach history courses if this is supposed to be so apolitical?

Dan: They don't teach history for political reasons; they teach history to give

the idea, and try to learn.

Bob: What they're teaching you is a kind of indoctrinated politics. They're saying, here's American history, and it's good. What America did is really nice, it's fine.

Dan: I agree with you completely.

Bob: And America's standing is a good one, so support it. When a history test says: true or false, America is a great capitalist nation—I don't think that person should take that test. I think he should stand up and say, 'no, I won't take this anymore.' That's an indoctrination that shouldn't be accepted.

Regents Increase TA Compensation

Story on Page 3

Dan: But you either disagree or agree with that, don't you?

Bob: You can't disagree or agree to that; it's a question of complete morality. You can't answer true or false. It's a question of the basis on which society in America is based.

Dan: All right—how would you answer that question?

Bob: I wouldn't! I'd stand up and leave. I wouldn't accept that as a question on a test; I wouldn't accept that course.

Dan: Heavens, why not? Are you afraid to say what you mean?

(continued on page 3)

21ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

JEANS

1.21

Up to \$8 — 2 to a customer

SHIRTS

3.21

A large group of long-sleeve conventional shirts in assorted colors and patterns, S-M-L.

SWEATERS

1/2 Price

A group to choose from

SOCKS

3 Pr. /2.71

\$1.50 Ea.

SPORT COATS

ALL WINTER JACKETS

Wool, Nylon, Leather and Fur

RAIN & SHINE COATS

21% OFF

Also Unadvertised Specials



AT

MARTIN'S

"LEVI'S® HEADQUARTERS"



MON. - FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

427 STATE ST.—BMCS & WIS. CHARGE ACCOUNTS—255-2927

Elrie Chrite Cites Goals Of Afro-American Center

Editor's note: The following guest article written by Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American center, is reprinted from "Tell It Like It Is" the new publication of the Division of Student Affairs.

Man ya'll sure got a funny name for a paper to be coming out of a Student Affairs Office. I mean like that's something black folks been sayin' for years to make sure the truth don't never get to-o-o far away so that we can't never get it back. You dig it?

But, I guess it's all right if that's what ya'll want to call your paper cause that's kind of the way white folk is anyway; I mean like ya'll want to take what somebody else got and use 'stead of getting your own and even that wouldn't be so bad if ya'll didn't always try and change everything 'round so it don't mean what it's 'spoused to mean.

Like you take somethin that's got substance (I think "soul" is the expression today) and shoot it through that big amorphous

ticky tacky suburban mentality out there somewhere so that it just ain't the same no more. Something dies, know what I mean? Anyway you wanted to know what the Afro Center is goin' to do this year, and like that's it.

We want to make sure that things white folks (translated University) take don't get so twisted (translated co-opted) that they become sick and eventually die.

We're going to watch you white folks and see that you stop that sort of thing 'cause believe me, it ain't healthy for you . . . or nobody else. The black students through their center are going to continue to insist that this University make sense, that it find solutions to the human misery and degradation that we see all round us in the communities from which we come.

In short, the center will see that this University becomes relevant to human beings—not Industry, not Commerce, not the Army, not even "Science" (whatever that means), but to human beings.

Well, that's the center's program this year, next year and the "years" after that.

We are going to have a social thing 'cause we like to have fun. We're going to have an out-of-sight library because like the sign downstairs says, "Black Power without brain power is only skin deep." Can you dig it? We're going to have an informational-political program so that black students from this country and Africa along with black faculty and the black people of Madison can get together, exchange ideas, and "tell it like it is."

For example, I think the name of your paper is funny 'cause Student Affairs got another publication floating around this campus that don't exactly "tell it like it is." It say it's informational; just in case you might not know about all them rules, like you know a friendly boy scout manual. But it mean if you !!!! up (to tell it like it is) you is out on your natural born !!!! Black or white.

STR 6040

A SONY RECEIVER FOR UNDER \$200.00

SPECIALIZED SOUND SYSTEMS

411 STATE ST. & 621 GAMMON RD.

le faux pas

For fourteen days Le Faux Pas cuts its prices to make room for December deliveries — — — Pick up on the dynamite reductions being offered — — — Every item will be sold at a 10%-40% Discount.


 Phone 257-3969
or 3939

• 309 State • 10 AM to 11 PM

Regents Approve New TA Salary Schedule

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board of Regents Friday approved a new salary schedule for teaching assistants, research assistants and project and program assistants.

Under the new plan, teaching assistants will be exempted from the payment of tuition, and will pay only incidental fees, which amount to \$68.

Due to the fee exemption, the basic pay rate has been reduced but the net compensation was increased. The rates for beginning teaching assistants was set at \$3,294 per year, and for continuing TA's, \$3,438.

The prior rates were \$3,555 for beginning TA's and \$3,690 for continuing TA's.

A rate for research, project, and program assistants was set at \$2,985.00, for those on an academic year basis and, \$3,648 for those on an annual basis. The rates were increased from \$2,826 for the academic year and \$3,456 for the full year.

The Regents expressed disagreement about the merits of a bill scheduled for legislative action in January which would require the University to contract for police services, but took no formal vote on the matter.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie supported the bill, saying it would be more efficient if a single police force had jurisdiction over both the campus and the rest of the city.

He also remarked that the Madison police are usually called anyway whenever there is trouble on the campus.

Regent James Nellen, DePere, and William Kahl, Madison, opposed the bill, because it would remove the Regents' authority to determine the best policing system for the campus.

Nellen noted that the Regents now have the authority to bring the Madison police to the campus, but that the bill says "You shall have the Madison police on campus." He said it would preclude the Regents from ever returning

to the present system.

Kahl also stressed the importance of retaining freedom to make alterations and to choose the best policing arrangement.

The Regents unanimously voted approval of another bill which would allow the University to compensate outside police forces for their service on campus.

Prof. Herman Goldstein, Law, charged that state legislators have misrepresented his division on the University police in an appearance before the Regents.

He charged that state senator Milo Knutsen (R-LaCrosse) made a misleading statement to the Regents Thursday but he said both these reports had indicated that the University Police force was inadequate.

Goldstein said he formulated the report of Oct., 1968 in response to regent claims that the force was inadequate. He said some of his recommendations were put into effect and that the force is not necessarily inadequate at the present time. He added that previous statements that his report supported bringing the Madison police to the campus, or strengthening the University police force to the point where it would interfere with other police agencies were also inaccurate.

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young also opposed the bill, saying that if it were passed he would have no power over law enforcement on the campus but would still be blamed if the enforcement was inadequate. He said the police response to Friday's protest was an example of the cooperation which now exists between the University and Madison police forces.

It was announced that the meeting that the University administration is considering bringing charges against three students arrested earlier this week while speaking to Prof. Stanley Payne's history class.

The regents said they will vote on approval of the proposed Afro-American Studies Dept. at their January meeting.

The regents discussed the University-faculty council resolution asking that the banning of the sale of cigarettes and tobacco products on campus for health reasons be considered, but took no action.

Other parts of the faculty council resolution asked that faculty and students be informed about smoking restrictions, and that University buildings be posted to indicate clearly where smoking is permitted and where it is not permitted.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison said the resolution was inconsistent in permitting smoking on campus while prohibiting sale of cigarettes on campus. Renk replied that allowing smoking in some areas would be the only way to solve the problem of how to prevent smoking where it is prohibited.

After the regents had quietly moved on to other business, Renk asked what had become of the smoking resolution. Regent president Nellen said the regents had "deferred action," and the regents again moved on to other business.

The regents went on record as supporting a proposed statutory amendment which would exempt food purchased under dormitory contracts from state sales taxes. Regent Frank Pelisek, White Fish Bay, said he thought the bill would include fraternities, sororities and private dormitories.

The administration announced in its monthly bullhorn report that no request for the use of sound amplifying equipment had been received that month.

The regents approved two changes in the University's disciplinary rule. One provides that a student who drops out of school while under University charges cannot enter the campus unless he has permission of the chancellor. This restriction previously applied to students suspended or expelled from the University.

The other change provided that the University rules' definition of student misconduct would be a part of the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

High School Dialogue: Where Are We Going?

(continued from page 1)

Bob: The point is that whatever you say, you're not saying anything. What answer would she crown true or false? She'd probably take true. So if I took false, that would be wrong. Now that is a question of the basic morality of the society. And you can't answer it. And you're being asked to suck it in without any knowledge of why you suck it in.

Dan: Schools are completely indoctrination courses. Unfortunately I like it. Unfortunately for some of the people who don't like it.

Bob: You think that schools should indoctrinate, they have the right to?

Dan: Yes, they have the right to indoctrinate, because adults are concerned about the youth.

Sue: The adults are concerned about the adults.

Dan: Yes, but they're concerned that the youth might grow up and do something like take away their social security.

Sue: Like revolt.

"What they do is their own decision"

Bob: I'm arguing that you don't let other people make up their own minds. People in high school are going to develop, and if they're indoctrinated, it will be the way you want them, the way you want to see America go. So it's better for you. Now, you're not allowing them to make a decision. You're making them do what you want them to do. I'm saying what they do is their own decision; they should be allowed to make that decision.

Dan: If they want to make a decision, they will, if they're

strong enough to resist.

Bob: Why should they have to be strong enough to resist? Why should it be that you have to fight it to be able to live with it?

Cardinal: What do you think of drugs, drug laws?

Dan: I'll never take drugs. I'm deathly afraid of them, simply because they might hurt my genes. But if somebody wants to take them, that's fine. I also don't think there ought to be any law on drinking, except for driving. I think if a kid wants to drink, he should be able to drink.

Bob: The laws are prohibition minded, they really are. And I think a lot of that is the radical politics in it. You know, all the "radical hippie commies" are smoking pot, therefore pot isn't a good thing. I say that within the next three presidential terms, pot will be legalized.

Sue: It will have to be, it's so widespread.

Bob: Once the president's son starts smoking, he can't help it. But I don't like the syndicate in it; that's one reason I think it should be legalized.

Dan: Organized crime is quite curious, isn't it?

Bob: No, it's not.

Dan: You don't find it entertaining?

Bob: No. It's part of what America is all about, you know. If they can make that much money, they can't be all bad. But people support it. But because they feel moral enough not to allow themselves to gamble, they do it illegally. They like prostitution, but they feel so moral and WASPish that they don't want to legalize it. But they do it anyway. You

know, Las Vegas, as the vacation spot of America, as the biggest thing in America, has to be the most ugly, sickening place I've even been to in my life. It must be the armpit of the world. In Las Vegas, you can, with enough money, get and buy anything, without exclusion. Absolutely anything. For example, in 1967, there was a Negro uprising against segregation in Las Vegas businesses. Nobody heard about that; the casinos paid off the papers. You know, that whole idea of wealth and money and spending is disgusting.

"Go out, earn some money and have fun"

Cardinal: What are you going to do after high school?

Dan: I thought I had it decided a year ago that I'd either go to college or go to one of the academies, but I found out that my eyes are so bad that I don't even have to worry about the draft. So I'll probably go someplace—maybe the South Pacific or Europe for the summer, then come back, go to one of the Big Ten colleges, get a college education, go out, earn some money and have fun. I live for the day; I don't save money, I spend it right away. Because I'm going to die young, I really don't care.

Bob: You really don't have any responsibility to anybody else.

Dan: That's right.

Bob: Why?

Dan: Why should I? All right—I won't answer in the Socratic manner. I won't have any responsibility to anyone else simply because I'm basically greedy, and

(continued on page 8)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Violence Comm. Urges More Domestic \$\$

WASHINGTON—The National Violence Commission said Friday the United States must begin spending more money on internal problems than on defense as soon as its role in the Vietnam War has ended. Then, it said, military spending must be kept level while spending for the general welfare "should continue to increase until essential social goals are achieved."

The nation should start, the panel advised, by increasing spending for domestic problems by \$20 billion a year after Vietnam—partly by cutting defense spending and partly through increased tax revenues resulting from the growth of the Gross National Product.

Battle Looms Over Voting Rights

WASHINGTON—A prolonged battle shaped up Friday in the Senate over the administration's voting-rights bill which squeaked through the House on Thursday. A filibuster may develop.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP leader, reiterated his opposition to the administration measure. He said he favors a simple 5-year extension of the 1965 act which applies only in parts of the South.

Anti-Poverty Legislation Extended

WASHINGTON—The House turned back a Republican led drive to turn local antipoverty programs over to the states Friday and passed a bill extending the present legislation for two years.

The 231 to 163 vote that defeated the proposal came as a stunning surprise both to its sponsors and its opponents. It had been widely expected to carry.

Fed. Inquiry Ordered in Panther Killings

WASHINGTON—Federal investigators have been ordered to probe the Chicago shooting deaths of two Black Panther leaders to determine if police committed any crime, the Justice Department said Friday.

The announcement came within hours after disclosure that, halfway around the world, U.S. diplomats in Algiers had told Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver he could have papers to let him return home where his revolutionary party is in the throes of a leadership crisis.

The Justice Department said it ordered a preliminary investigation of the Chicago shootings in response to a wave of requests from civil rights leaders.

SDS Protest Attacks ROTC, Admin. Bldg.

(continued from page 1)

men. On arrival at the building, demonstrators demanded entrance but were blocked by police. Skirmishes between police and students then occurred after demonstrators attempted to break windows.

After forcing demonstrators to retreat into the street, police stood their ground until angered by the repeated snowballing and several attempts to break their lines by small groups of protesters. Police then attacked the demonstrators, again forcing them to retreat. A Milwaukee Sentinel reporter, Roger Munns, was maced during one police attack.

Arrested in the police-student confrontations were James Klukkart, 19, Flossmoor, Ill., and Max S. Elbaum, 22, Madison, both for disorderly conduct; and Alex M. McKinney, 20, Madison, and Paul Musial, 20, Green Bay, both for disorderly conduct and battery to a police officer.

Klukkart and Elbaum were released on \$107 bail. McKinney and Musial are being held without bond.

Failure of SDS march marshals to organize the protesters for a mass assault on the building resulted in their failure to gain entrance. With this, the demonstrators moved back up Linden Drive, heading for the Administration building.

The approximately 150 demonstrators left moved over to Bascom Hill, smashing windows in Bascom Hall and the Army Math Research Center. After marching down Bascom Hill and across Park Street, the demonstrators broke windows in the Humanities building before entering the Administration building by the Murray St. entrance.

At this point, windows were broken and boxes of student ID's were "ripped off" and destroyed. Reportedly an "ID coding machine" was also damaged in the basement of the building. The demonstrators exited minutes later through the University Ave. door and dispersed.

After Friday's protest, many SDS members acknowledged both successes and failures of the action.

A principal failure was in the number of participants, and the relative non-militance of many

participants.

Probably the essential failure of the action, many agreed, was the lack of leadership by march marshals. "We were acting as individuals, not as a collective," said one, "so we were easily intimidated." After leadership broke down at the ROTC building, some said that "crazies took control. This was, they held, the reason for the rash of window-breaking. No window-breaking was "planned" in the Administration building, although much did occur.

Crazies and Weathermen (from the Milwaukee collective) were also blamed for pulling a firebox outside of the Administration building. An SDS spokesman apologized to the firemen upon their arrival. "That was a stupid thing," he said, "that's the worst thing that could have happened. The firemen are not our enemies."

One member criticized participants for their lack of commitment. "People were standing around," she said, "watching people get beat up. After Wednesday, we thought people were ready to move if a pig picked off one person."

She added that the police were not particularly belligerent. "People had to try to be arrested today. People who were arrested were people who tried to protect someone."

Particularly apparent, another SDS member noted, was male chauvinism in police action. "Where a woman was aggressive, she was merely pushed to the ground. Where a man was concerned, he was beaten and arrested." There were no women arrested although many were involved in the action.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

W S A

presents

Low Cost Christmas Charter Flights
Non-stop Jet Flight (Madison - N.Y.)

LEAVES DECEMBER 18th

2 Flights leave Madison at
1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Dec. 18 (Thurs.)

ARRIVES JAN. 3rd

Two return flights arriving in Madison, Sat. Jan. 3rd.

NON STOP MADISON

TO LA GUARDIA

JUST \$85.00

(\$6 refund if plane is filled)

Contracts and Further Information

at WSA STORE, 720 STATE STREET
between library and K K

263-1794

HOME OF THE 5c XEROX COPY

Regents Discuss Ending U Administration

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The "Fire President Harrington movement" in the legislature took a new twist Thursday as two representatives of the legislature Committee on University Disorders discussed abolition of the entire central administration with the University Board of Regents.

The representatives, state Sen. Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse) and Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) also put in a strong plug for a bill which would require the University to contract Madison police for services. But they denied that the bill would automatically abolish the campus police force.

The rambling discussion was characterized by charges and counter charges as to who had been caught unprepared by student demonstrators, and by complaints that University administrators are doing too much lobbying in the legislature.

Knutson cited the stoning of former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's car this summer as an incident where University law en-

forcement was "inadequate."

He said men from the sheriff's department should have been called to "restore order."

Knutson said he would have had police "on hand" in the beginning and that this would make it unnecessary to "call them in." He did not explain the distinction between having police on hand and calling them in.

When the subject of the occupation of the state assembly chambers by welfare protesters was brought up, Steinhilber said he had heard Father James Groppi's speeches and that he expected trouble but the legislature could not do anything because it was not in session in the few days prior to the occupation.

He said he was surprised that so little protection was given to the Capitol by the people in charge of the legislature then.

He did not specifically state who he felt was responsible.

When regent Pres. James Nelson asked why the legislature had failed to take charge of the situation, Steinhilber answered, "We

delegated our authority like you did."

Knutson charged that University administrators had been "floating around" the Capitol trying to defeat the University police bill and implied that they were neglecting their University duties.

Speaking to reporters afterwards, Knutson remarked that the chances of passage of the bill he sponsored will improve if University administrators keep "bothering" the legislators.

He told reporters the bill would allow retention of the campus police force if Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery agreed to it. But the senator later added that he would bring in the Madison police if he were chancellor, and would interpret the bill as a mandate to abolish the campus police if he were a regent.

The campus should not have standards of moral conduct different from the rest of the city, he said, adding that if he were chancellor and the campus had low standards of conduct he would see to it that they were raised. Knutson predicted the bill would pass, but said the vote would probably be close.

Steinhilber told the regents that the University police had been "amateurish" in their handling of some incidents by failing to follow up on the cases.

Nelson replied that "lack of investigative work" had been shown by the Madison police at times. He said that there was disagreement among the regents about the police bill, and that he personally favors retaining and strengthening the University police.

The suggestion that central administration be abolished or restructured was based on the Kellert committee recommendation of implementation of several sweep-

ing changes in the University structure, including student tuition contributions based on ability to pay.

Knutson led off the session with an opening statement in which he criticized the University administration. "The hierarchal maze of the administration confounds not only students, but legislators and others who deal with the University," he said.

He charged that a member of the administration had interfered with implementing the new hours and housing restrictions by writing "biased and incomplete" articles for a University publication. Knutson indicated that he felt that good University administrators ought to cooperate with the regents without thinking independently or evaluating what the regents are doing.

He further suggested that the University could get along on its tight budget this year if it economized at the central administration level. "I don't see any reduction in the central administration or any efforts to avoid expensive duplication on the administration level," he said.

Hilton To Read At Broom Street After 'Sequence'

David Hilton will read selections from his poetry at the Broom Street Theatre coffeehouse Sunday at 9:30 p.m., immediately following the performance of "Sequence."

Mr. Hilton is currently teaching a creative writing course at the University. He has been published in a wide variety of literary magazines, including "Poetry" and "The Chicago Review." He is also the author of a book of poetry entitled "The Shot Goes In," published by Quixote Press.

In addition Abraxas Press has published a chapbook of Hilton's work called "Moving Day." His work has been included in two recent anthologies, "Quickly Aging Here—Some Poets of the 1970's" by Doubleday-Anchor, and The Borestone Mountain Poetry Award Anthology—"Best Poems of 1968."

TWA put a price on your head that even your parents might agree to pay.

We're out to get you home for the Holidays. Fast.

Which is something that your parents will probably enjoy too.

Something else they'll enjoy is our fares for students. (Students, that is, who are between the ages of 12 and 21 and who have TWA's Youth Card.) On a standby basis, you'll get 40% off regular coach fares.

Which doesn't mean you'll be flying second class or anything like that.

You still get all the great food and TWA features like movies and stereo music.* But it won't cost you like it does everyone else.

And TWA flies to nearly all the major cities in the U.S., plus we have a special youth fare to Hawaii.

With all that going for you, there's only one excuse for not going home for the holidays.

Getting your hair cut.

*By Inflight Motion Pictures Inc. on transcontinental non-stops.



TWA
Our million dollar bonus.
It's working.

Thirteen Picket K Mart for GE Boycott

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Thirteen people picketed and distributed leaflets at the K Mart on the east side Thursday night in support of the nationwide boycott on GE products.

The consumer boycott picketing was organized by the Student Labor Committee to make shoppers aware of the six week old strike against GE and the implications of buying GE products.

GE workers are demanding a wage increase, skill differentiations, better grievance procedures, more union security and a cost of living escalator to overcome the effects of inflation.

The shoppers, mainly middle class, seemed receptive to the picketers, and took the leaflets which urged them to support other workers against corporate interest. Many kept reading as they entered the store.

"I only got one hostile comment in the past 45 minutes," a leafletter said. "We're getting a much better reaction here than

we did last week at the Capitol Square.

"Several people said 'I'm with you', or 'I've been rooked by GE too many times,'" said Rod Mehling, another leafletter. "Others said they wouldn't cross the picket line if the store was on strike."

A middle aged woman asked if there was a boycott on groceries and when she was told there was no argument with the store, but only with GE, she said she only bought off-brand appliances anyway.

An assistant manager at K Mart said, "On the whole, I don't feel the strike will have too much effect on sales, not at this time of year anyway." Since the store opened in September, he said he could not compare GE sales now with those of last season.

A middle aged woman in the appliance department said, "No, I wouldn't buy any GE products, we're union people, and tend to be sympathetic. I don't know how much influence those picketers

will have, but they're an orderly group, and I think that should make a good impression."

When asked about GE appliance sales, a harassed salesgirl snapped, "They're wonderful," but a picketer laughed and said that was a typical reaction.

At 7:15, two policemen arrived to speak to the leafletters; they took one boy's name.

"When you're leafleting, you have to keep moving," they said. One officer said he didn't know

who had registered the complaint. "We got a call from the dispatcher and when the radio calls, we jump."

One of the few black people shopping commented on what appeared to be the picketer's arrest:

"Being black, I have very strong feelings about the democratic process, and when I see it being violated as it was by the police just then, it makes me sick. I would definitely not buy GE products, and I support the strike."

Reading the leaflet in the glaring light outside the store, a high school girl said, "My father's in the electrical union, and I wouldn't buy any GE products. I'm taking the union side in a debate against management, and this leaflet should help me."

Two representatives from the retail clerks' union said, "You bet we support the strike! Watch how uptight the management gets when we go inside to talk to people about it!"



STUDENTS PICKET K-MART in support of G.E. strikers.

U Afro Center Brings Black Santa to Kids

The University Afro-American and Race Relations Center is planning to bring black Santa Claus to children of Bolivar County, Miss.

The plan, conceived by Mrs. Lee Bankhead Scott, a sociology major from Mississippi, is meant to provide toys and Christmas baskets for children who otherwise could not receive any gifts during the holiday season.

Last year, Madisonians provided presents for more than 1500 Mississippi children. According to Mrs. Scott, that was the first time those children "saw and talked with their own black Santa."

This year, the center hopes to reach many more children and is asking for public donations. Those interested in the program can contact any of the following: Mrs. Hargrove or Lynette Thompson, both at 263-1790; Mrs. Sarah Goldstein at 257-2642 and Mrs. Judy Jung, 231-3117.

LHA FORUM

"The Genetic Effect on Environmental Pollutants" will be the topic of Prof. Seymour Abrahamson, Zoology, at 8 Monday in the Liz Waters Lounge.

BECOME INVOLVED

Needed are dedicated people to work with socio-economically deprived teens in the Truax area. There is a chance of receiving work-study pay if requirements are met. For more information, call Tom Baker, 257-2534.

ENVIRONMENT

The local staff of the national Environmental Teach-In announces the opening of a central office and calls for volunteers from campus and community. Located in Room 1118 in the Meteorology and Space Sciences Building, 1225 W. Dayton, the office will be open 9-12:30 Monday through Friday. A general meeting for those interested in the E-Day effort will be held at 7:45 Monday at the Y, 306 N. Brooks.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS



LOANS TO:
FACULTY
ACADEMIC STAFF
CIVIL SERVICES
EMPLOYEES
STUDENTS



UNIVERSITY faculty
CREDIT UNION
A. W. PETERSON OFFICE BLDG.
750 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53706
TELEPHONE (608) 262-2228

Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability.

At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you.

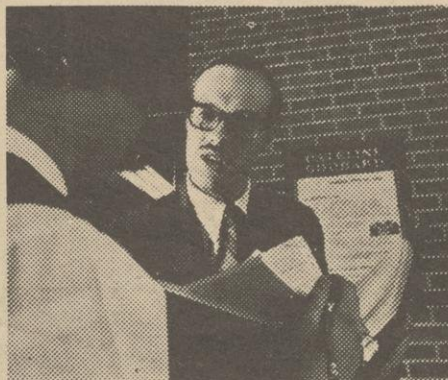
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

For more information on what IBM is like, visit your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Steven Reiner Editor-in-Chief
Ralph Swoboda Managing Editor
Rena Steinzor News Editor

Peter Greenberg Associate Editor
Allen Sverdlow Editorial Editor
Maureen Santini Copy Editor

Comments on Friday

Friday's action by Students for a Democratic Society was both divided and divisive. Although the objectives of the march were clear and justifiable, the tactical confusions that resulted produced incidents that were needless and counterproductive. And although the marchers successfully managed to remove thousands of ID cards from the administration building the scattered incidents of window smashing managed to darken considerably the march's concrete political accomplishment.

For it must be quite obvious that such randomly destructive actions coming at a time when a sympathetic mass base defense of the SDS is not present, are absurd.

But why is such a mass base not present? Because students on this campus, despite the months of intelligent and diligent work done by SDS and other groups are content to sit back and deplore ill-considered actions and bemoan their lack of support.

If students wish to condemn some individual actions as we have then they must be willing to take an active role in influencing and participating in the direction of the campus movement for change. They must be willing to exert influence in other active groups as well such as the TAA, the Madison Tenant Union, and the Student-Labor Committee, all organizations that are equally important towards effecting radical change on and off campus.

Wherever Friday's action was irresponsible it was so because students let it be irresponsible. It was so because after the months of clear indications of growing repression on the campus, in the regent rulings on ID cards, on the banning of bullhorns, on the firing of David Siff, students were not ready to join in taking the responsibility of demonstrating against those things that they silently deplore.

Will students who have even spoken out loudly against the photo ID's approve of the SDS action? They should. Not to do so would allow the predictable and hysterical response from taxpayers and legislators to the window smashings to completely obscure what is at stake. Certainly, such acts cost money. Certainly, the taxpayers will be even more unwilling to give funds to the University if protestors are allowed to damage thousands of dollars worth of property. But will students who condemn SDS after Friday's actions help point out the huge sums of taxpayers money being wasted on the brutal programs of the Army Math Research Center and the ROTC program and Land Tenure Center.

It was not the plan of the SDS steering committee or the membership for the needless actions to be taken. After the rally, it was planned that the crowd would in fact march to the ROTC building and take some action inside the building that would not result in any property damage. The plan also called for the cancellation of such activities if a strong police force was evident.

This was not carried through. The relatively small number of Protection and Security officers present already equipped with illegal blackjacks soon began challenging SDS members to individual fisticuff matches. And some in the crowd for reasons only they know responded. What happened then of course, was the typical by-product of frustrated crowd mentality—unplanned and unthoughtful action.

The movement must pick up from this. It can do so only if the faults are recognized and never repeated. And that responsibility belongs as much to those who blanketly criticize SDS for the actions of the few as it does to SDS.

STUDENT FORUM

Denied Due Process of The Law

CHERYL DAVIS

In view of the recent deaths of Black Panther Party Chairmen Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, students at the University who feel some further disillusionment at the American way of life and the ability of police to forcibly enter a home and gun down the occupants have united in a memorial fund raising drive for the Illinois Black Panther Party and the bail and defense funds for the arrested Panthers. Concerned citizens who have taken the time to read the press coverage of this avaricious slaughter are, at best, highly confused over exactly what did happen when police somehow entered the apartment of Fred Hampton.

The first reports from Chicago police were to the effect that they (the police) were fired upon immediately after entering the apartment, and opened fire only after determining this to be necessary and self-defensive in the face of overt provocation. In the ensuing "gun battle" or "shoot out," as police phrased the incident, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed, while police suffered only coincidental injuries, i.e.: flying glass.

Only after other Black Panther Party members released statements charging police with cold-bloodedly killing Hampton and Clark did police release a second statement, resembling in no manner their original statement. In this second release, police did at least admit using some degree of force in entering the apartment. A release by the Liberation News Service reported that the only bullet holes found in the door were from the outside, implying that police entered firing. An autopsy on Fred Hampton's body revealed that Hampton was shot at close range, and that the angle of the bullets was such that Hampton had to have been in a prone position when killed. Surely a man who was "viciously shooting at police would not choose to do so while lying down (or while asleep).

Were Fred Hampton and Mark Clark alive, or even if the Chicago police were not carting the eleven arrested Black Panther Party members from one jail to another, perhaps a clear and factual statement of what actually did happen could be afforded to the public. As it is, Hampton and Clark are dead, and communication with the other Panthers non-existent. Even the bails asked for the temporary release of these Panthers are astronomical, more in the favor of ransoms than bails.

It should, therefore, be clear to all of us that they are being held as political prisoners, to join the ranks

of Robert Williams, Eldridge Cleaver, Huey Newton and many other men who have chosen to expose our fascist United States for exactly what it is, and not what it purports, through the mouths of Nixon and Co., to be. Furthermore, those who govern us should be made to realize that the laws, wrong though they be in application, were indeed made for all of us, even the police. "This attack shows clearly the fascist tactics that the gestapo Daleys, racist Hoffmans, war-mongering Nixons and money-hungry Rockefeller use against the Black Panther Party, progressive people, and the poor oppressed masses who are demanding their basic needs: land, bread, housing, clothing, education, justice, and peace." (Black Panther Party news release)

Many of you disagree with the tactics used by the Black Panther Party and the ideals on which the Panthers are founded, yet how many of you realize that the aforementioned are aims and goals of the Black Panther Party?

If you consider these basic needs—land, bread, housing, clothing, education, justice and peace—you will see that these are not revolutionary demands, but necessities of life. Yet it is these very same things that too many of the world's citizens, in particular, the poor and the Black and, seemingly, the Vietnamese, are being systematically denied.

In conclusion, if we allow these genocidal tactics to continue to be used by the very men who are employed to protect us, and by those politicians we have elected to their esteemed positions then we are destined to nothing less than death when we finally awaken and realize that some basic changes in our political system are needed if we are to survive this generation's maturity, let alone the past generations' mistakes.

If our government cannot respect its own constitution and those mandates of that constitution which guarantee the rights to freedom of speech, press, assembly, association, to bear arms, and life unless denied "by due process of law," all of which it appears ARE denied to you if you speak out against the tactics used by the government, OR if you are a Black Panther, then perhaps our faith in that constitution is unfounded.

We don't ask that you agree with the Black Panther Party or with us, but that you, as a free thinking person, demand the freedom of every other human being.

BABY FAT

Chicken Curry

The night before I left London to return to this hole my friend Mike and his wife took Jane and I to their favorite Indian restaurant in Soho. It was the first time I'd ever had Indian food. It was the way to end a perfect summer in Europe. To be with friends and getting together over Indian food really makes you forget about the repressive atmosphere. With the help of the people at Far Eastern Foods I put together an enjoyable Chicken Curry. This is not an inexpensive meal but it will make 2-4 people regain their taste buds.

Into a large frying pan:
1/2 stick of butter
one chicken cut up into bite size pieces (chuck in all the bones and grimmies that come rapped up in a piece of paper inside—what the hell, it's a package deal)

salt and pepper (make up your own amount)

4 sticks of real garlic

Fry till chicken browns

Remove chicken

Add:

1/2 stick butter

4 tablespoons of curry powder

Brown curry powder for one minute

Add chicken and stir

Add:

one or two cans of coconut milk

4 peeled tomatoes (to peel tomatoes easily, dunk a tomato at a time into boiling water and then into cold water and peel)

one chopped onion

one crushed ginger

1/2 bunch of chopped coriander leaves

3 chillies

one can of chicken broth or 1 1/2 cups water

Cook 30 minutes stirring occasionally

Add:

1/4 pound of sliced okra (it sure feels like it)

more water if needed

Cook 30 more minutes

Add:

more chillies

Cook 15 minutes

Add:

peanuts or a mixture of nuts and freaked out things like a sliced banana or (and) other weird things lying around. Add this crude (check the definition of crude) a couple of minutes before you stop cooking. Definitely roast the nuts before throwing them in. Serve on real rice, not Uncle Tom's. This is a mild curry but it's still hot for the unexperienced commoners of Indian food like me. My apologies to the peoples and cultures of India for this yenta's destruction of their food. Oh, serve with fruit flavored yogurt, sour cream and other goodies on the side. Watch out for the chunks of ginger, they are potent. For that matter so is the rest of it. Have fun.

Bert

Letters To The Editor

DO WE GROW UP TO KILL?

Dear Sirs:

I would say that the war in Viet Nam has little or nothing to do with our national interests and everything to do with our sense of values. The "silent majority" is not about to condemn sending troops out of the country to the extent that these troops are young, and especially college-aged people. The idea being that if these upstarts want to fight, let 'em fight... in Asia, not at home where they only throw tantrums and disrupt the peace. To wit, the cry for law and order did not become overwhelming until the onset of campus rioting. White middle-class America did not concern itself with Watts, for it doesn't live in Watts.

The "silent majority" necessarily considers the intellectual position of war (in Viet Nam or anywhere else) being immoral as absurd, for they know all too well that fighting is a fact of life. Consequently the Viet Nam war never gets discussed on the basis of the national interest, to the delight of the military establishment whose business is waging war.

The draft lottery is meant to be the response of the "silent majority" to student discontent which is perceived as anxiety wrought of uncertain draft status, and not as objection to an immoral and/or ridiculous conflict.

This so called military-industrial complex has the convenient option of justifying the war on the basis of a communist threat. Such a foreign (unseen) enemy is easily understood by the silent majority which insists upon protecting its hard won mortgage from such threats. Thus, the intellectual, "effete snob," being more intelligent than clever is one of the two ends played off against the middle and the establishment comes out on top to espouse violence abroad but not at home.

I expect that the reason the charge of "effete snob" hurts so much is that it's true. For the intellectual has, at very best, little influence and no power. Certainly he is a snob in the way in which he totally and categorically dismisses the silent majority. Ei-

ther he's out to be a consultant, a technological priest; or, he's willing to strike a blow for freedom and die as some sort of romantic visionary. In either case he's in it for himself and couldn't care less about the general welfare... the responsibility for which he foregoes to Nixon and Agnew.

So it is that this patriotic majority including their sons and daughters have been had by such clever maneuvers as a draft lottery and the abolition of chemical warfare. Troops may be withdrawn, to where? There is no promise of withdrawing air forces and nuclear weapons. So if we work hard and study to get ahead, when we grow up, we too can kill.

R. H. Spencer

140 West Gorham

Madison, Wisconsin

MOTHER PRAISES STUDENT SUPPORT

Dear Sirs:

I hope that you will be able to print this open letter to the students. As I sit here at home once more I keep thinking of the wonderful students who gave so much support to the Mothers in our recent protest. I remember so vividly the night I was jailed and the concern and consideration that was extended to myself and especially my children. I am after all first a mother and my greatest trial while I was there was to be taken away from my children.

When people talk of student unrest I joyfully remind them of the wonderful students at the Madison campus who keep themselves so well informed and show so much care and compassion for their fellow man. I cannot write each of you unfortunately because I neither know your names or addresses. Therefore I want to thank all of you openly from the bottom of my heart. May you always remain the same wonderful people you are with an open mind and heart and our new generation I am sure will be a much better place to live. I hope each and every one of you has a beautiful Holiday season, and may God bless each and every one of you. My most sincere holiday wishes,

Marlene Shepherd

120 Prospect Ave.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

53040

War Baby Review To Be Issued Tues.

The War Baby Review will again be distributed free by The Daily Cardinal next Tuesday. This issue will contain book and record reviews that were written by students at the University.

Reviewed are: Running Against the Machine, by Peter Manse; The Kennedy Legacy, by Theodore Sorenson; The Empty Space,

by Peter Brook; Self Portrait: USA, by David Douglas Duncan; Revolt of the Black Athlete, by Harry Edwards; Norman Thomas: A Biography 1884-1968, by Harry

Fleischman; High, by Thomas Hinde; Woodstock Nation, by Abbie Hoffman; Empire and Revolution, by David Horowitz; and Let It Bleed, by The Rolling Stones.

Dyke Favors Taxation of Eagle Heights

Mayor William Dyke has come out in favor of a bill permitting the city school district to tax Eagle Heights property.

Dyke said he favors the taxation bill rather than a tuition plan. "I'm not even sure that it's lawful to force people living in a school district to pay tuition to go to school in their district," he said.

The tax bill, which could return almost \$400,000 in additional revenue to the school system in 1971 if passed, is scheduled for senate consideration in January.

Dyke said he also supported the bill because it would have a better chance of passage in January and would not have to go back for assembly approval, as the tuition plan would.

University officials favor amending the bill to require tuition payments from residents with children, instead of taxing previously exempt property. If the tax bill is approved, it will set a precedent for state reimbursement to cities for services rendered.

However, they say the amendment has little chance unless Dyke supports the plan.

Both City Finance Director Andre Blum and School Supt. Douglas Ritchie endorsed the tuition plan. Ritchie said he gave his support because the plan would provide some revenue for the fall 1970 school term, but the taxation bill would not.

V-Chancellor Kearl To Resign His Post

University Vice Chancellor Bryant E. Kearl will resign his current post at the end of the semester to take an 18 month leave as a consultant for the Agriculture Development Council.

The council, a private foundation, is active in agricultural improvement in Asia.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said, "Bryant Kearl will be a difficult, if not impossible, man to replace."

The Board of Regents, which was to receive Kearl's resignation yesterday, is expected to participate in a search and screen procedure to seek a successor.

Kearl, who was a member of the University department of agricultural journalism in the College of Agriculture for 25 years, has served as vice chancellor since 1967.

He also served as acting chancellor for a time following the resignation of William H. Sewell.

"LOWEST PRICES"
on Craig & Lear Jet
Audio Speciality
New 3121 - "02"
with eject bottom



Mini 8 track stereo, measures 6 1/2" wide x 2 7/8" high x 8-1/8" deep. Lighted program indicator and change button—\$59.95.
2501 Monroe St. — 238-3552





**GIFT OF
PERFECT TASTE**



**TAKE ALONG SOME FINE
WISCONSIN CHEESE**
over 150 kinds to choose from

The Swiss Colony
ON THE MALL AT HILLDALE
Mon.-Sat. 9:15-9:15 Sun. 12-5



10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention. For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.

Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

Wonder why.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Nova: America's not-too-small car 

MOVIE TIME

"Jason lives, and Jason gives one of the most incredible performances ever recorded on film. This inverted Everyman, this anti-matter Jack Armstrong has a terrible tale to tell about how much it can hurt to be human, and he tells it in magnificently rich language with the gay desperation of an artist."

—Newsweek

"One of the most daring films ever screened . . . a magnificent picture and a damned wicked one."

—The Nation

"FLASH-FREEZING REALITY. No actor could ever have invented Jason Holliday, with his hair-raising tales of encounters with 'spade queens' and his unutterably poignant recollection of skipping rope as a child while his gambling father watched disgustedly."

—NEWSWEEK

Direct from
the New York
Film Festival



Shirley Clarke's
**portrait
of jason**

"THIS ONE IS SOMETHING ELSE, A PIECE OF NEW GROUND!" —ELIA KAZAN

"BRILLIANT, TOTAL RUNDOWN OF HIS SOUL HISTORY!" —ALLEN GINSBERG

RELEASED THRU FILM-MAKERS DISTRIBUTION CENTER

NO ONE SEATED AFTER THE PICTURE HAS BEGUN

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 78c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

LAKE ST.
STATION
 RECORD SHOP
 ROCK, JAZZ, FOLK, BLUES

LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
\$ 4.98	• \$ 3.48
\$ 5.98	• \$ 4.48

515 N. LAKE ST.
 BEHIND RHENNY'S AT STATE AND LAKE

High School Dialogue: 'Can't Change a Country'

(continued from page 3)

Bob: No, no, no, no, no: I can't not why. You're greedy, but it's the result of something else.

Dan: I really don't think about it to give reasons.

Bob: I don't understand why you don't think that a society ought to support all the people in society. You just think that you don't want to, so you'll be part of the society that doesn't. Is that right?

Dan: I don't decide what is right and what is wrong; I only decide what I like and dislike.

Bob: So whether it's moral or not, you just do what you like.

Dan: I do what I think is in

my best interest.

Bob: No matter how badly you're hurting other people?

Dan: That goes into the decision too. But if I can't see how I'm hurting them, if I hurt somebody through an agent, and I never touch the people, all I do is lend my support—I can't very well be affected by it.

Bob: You should be held responsible for it; you should be affected by it. You're supporting a government that has gone around the world suppressing popular votes and setting up fascist military dictatorships.

Dan: And what do I get in return for it?

Bob: You get 30 per cent of oil from Iran, for example.

Dan: I also get the highest standard of living in the world.

Bob: You don't get the highest standard of living in the world. Sweden has the highest standard of living.

Dan: All right—one of the highest. I happen to like it.

"You don't care if people are suppressed"

Bob: You happen to like suppressing other people.

Dan: No, I happen to like the standard of living.

Bob: But you get the standard of living by suppressing other people. So as long as you get the standard of living, you don't care if people are suppressed. That's what you're saying.

Dan: That's true. I don't know any Vietnamese. I don't know anyone that is being cut down or slaughtered.

Bob: Well, you know that they are.

Dan: Yes.

Bob: You know that they're human beings.

Dan: I've been told that they are, I've been shown films that they are.

Bob: And you think that whatever you want is more important than whatever they want. That's a racist idea.

Dan: Not really racist, because I'm not doing it because they're a different race than I am. I'm not doing it; I'm only supporting it.

Bob: Himmler never killed one person, but he had them killed, he supported it. Now, you're doing the same thing. You're supporting the killing of innocent people.

Dan: If I'm supporting the killing of innocent people, do you think that's bad? How innocent is anybody?

Bob: Oh, my God. The original sin. What the hell do you want? In your system, we don't give a damn about anybody as long as our welfare is okay.

Dan: Why aren't you out there helping, then? Why don't you do something?

Bob: One individual can't change a country. I think they should, and I'm trying to get that to happen. America over all.

Dan: All right, and I'm trying to get that to happen, too. I'm trying to put the Americans above everyone else.

Bob: In what way are you trying to help them?

Dan: Put them on a higher standard of living. Taking some of our surplus and moving it in there. Giving them a chance to work on something. Trying to dig up some natural resources that are still left there. Give them a little fighting spirit. Bend them into capitalism. Indoctrinate them into my system.

Bob: You said that you will do that to the exclusion of the rest of the human beings through the world. How do you rationalize that, that you are better than they?

Dan: I don't rationalize better—just different. I live in a different country. My country is on a different economic level. It has to compete with everybody else in the market.

Bob: Why?

Dan: To get rich.

Bob: Why do we have to get rich through competition?

Dan: The only reason we're rich is competition.

Bob: But that's not to the exclusion of other forms of being able to get rich. Do you realize that in 1975 America will be consuming 83 per cent of the world's natural resources for nine per cent of the people—to the exclusion of the rest of the world?

Dan: You're beefing about that?

Bob: I think that's wrong. Are you a reactionary?

Dan: In a way I am, yes.

Bob: I just wanted to hear you say it.

Sue: Good old days of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, huh?

Dan: Yeah, that's it! No, I mean the spirit of my ancestors. And my ancestors have been here since the first days.

(continued on page 11)



"Black men trembled when white ladies spoke."

If you think
 You have inherited a world
 Of war, poverty, injustice and prejudice,
 Consider for a moment the world
 Your fathers and theirs inherited.
 Black boots goose-stepped across Europe,
 Bringing the bloodiest war known to history.
 Hunger and despair hung heavy in every home.
 Beggars shuffled the streets.
 Breadlines and soup kitchens stretched
 From New York to Los Angeles.
 Little children labored from dawn to dusk in sweat shops.
 Miners, striking for minimum safety standards,
 Were mowed down by bullets.
 Black men trembled when white ladies spoke.
 And lynchings were an acceptable form of mass entertainment.
 One third of our nation was ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed.
 This was the world that was dumped on your fathers.
 Those who rolled up their sleeves in those days
 Had but one thought in mind:
 To make something better
 For themselves, for you, for the country.
 And they made it better.
 Not perfect, God knows, but better.
 When your sons take over, may it be said
 You did as much.
 You. Our life insurance.

**Phoenix
Mutual**

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 HARTFORD CONNECTICUT
 Member, The Phoenix Companies



Campus News Briefs

XMAS DANCE
 A gala Christmas Dance sponsored by the International Club will feature a live band, tonight 9-12 p.m., in the Union's Great Hall. Free cider, coffee and cookies will be served. The dance is free and open to all.

THE CATALYST
 The Catalyst and 1121 University will feature two folk singers tonight. Brian Versteegen will appear from 9-11 p.m., and Janice Rothlind will sing from 11-1.

MARRIED OPEN HOUSE
 Stop in to talk with other married couples at the Married Student Open House, tonight at 9 p.m. at Hillel.

GIFT DISCOUNTS
 A one-day 20 per cent discount on items over \$10 will be today at the International Gift Fair, 306 N. Brooks. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VIETNAM FILM
 "The People's War" will be shown at the University Catholic Center, from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. today. Three young Americans spent time in North Vietnam to produce an eye witness account of the war effort by the entire nation of Vietnam. The film is sponsored by the New University Conference and MAPAC.

PRESERVE MAPLESIDE
 A benefit sale and auction will be sponsored by the Madison Art Guild and the Women's Architectural League, today from 12 noon to 5, for the Preservation of Mapleside project. Mapleside is the stone house at the end of University Avenue which has been sold to be replaced by a hamburger stand. The auction will be held at the Unitarian Church University Bay Drive.

PLAY CIRCLE
 This weekend in the Play Circle the Union Film Committee is presenting the Madison premiere of Shirley Clarke's "Portrait of Jason." This underground study of a black male prostitute will be

shown continuous from noon. Admission is 78 cents.

GREEN LANTERN
 Lon Chaney and Claude Rains will sponsor their own campus blood drive in "The Wolfman," tonight at 8, 9:45, 11:30 and 1:15.

FIFTH WARD
 A debate on "Should Madison Have Eleven Full-Time Aldermen instead of the present Twenty-One?" will be held at the Fifth

Ward Organization meeting, Sunday at 7:30 at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Guest speakers will be James Pertzborn, a Dane County Board Supervisor; Jan Wheeler, Fifteenth Ward Alderman; and Harold Klubertanz, Fourteenth Ward Alderman. Did you know your city government representation might be cut in half?

READ CARDINAL
 WANT-ADS

60 Days in Europe
 Summer 1970
 June 30-August 28
 EUROPEAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE
 TOUR
 20 Day Seminar at Oxford
 40 Day Continental Travel
 4 hours academic credit
 Write to: Dean Robert P. Ashley
 Ripon College
 Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

Happiness is electric Kool-Aid

TONITE! the BETHLEHEM BOOGIE BAND

MAKES ITS LAST STAND
 at the NITTY GRITTY
 'TIL 3 A. M.

Marsh Shapiro's
 NITTY GRITTY

CORNER OF FRANCES & JOHNSON

Delicious charcoal grilled sandwiches

THREE WISE MEN CAME BEARING GIFTS



YOU CAN TOO

AT THE

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

Sponsored by:

UNIVERSITY YW-YMCA

306 N. BROOKS

TODAY IS THE LAST CHANCE !!

11 A. M.-9 P. M.

NOW **Orpheum**
 255-6005

Continuous
 From
 1 p.m.



**Rod Steiger
 Claire Bloom**

IN A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION

"3 into 2 won't go"

AND

George Peppard / Mary Tyler Moore

What's so Bad
 About Feeling Good?

NOW **Stage Door**
 257-6655
 121 W. JOHNSON ST.

Open 7:00
 Features
 —At—
 7:30-9:30



COLOR by DeLuxe



RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted
 UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

NOW **Strand**
 255-5603

FEATURES
 —AT—
 1:00-3:15-5:30
 7:40-9:50



starring Liza Minnelli

"OFFBEAT AND ENDEARING! LIZA MINNELLI IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! IT'S THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT BREAKS HEARTS AND WINS OSCARS!"

The Sterile
 Cuckoo

TECHNICOLOR®

MPAA: Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised)

NOW **Cinema**
 244-5833



How fast must a man go
 to get from where he's at?

"EXHILARATING! A perceptive, unsentimental portrait of a young athlete on the make! Electrifying camera work!"



ROBERT REDFORD

DOWNHILL RACER

MPAA: Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised)

NOW **Hilldale**
 238-0206

NIGHTLY 8:00
 SAT. & SUN.
 2:00-5:00-8:00

STARRING
 RICHARD VANESSA
 HARRIS REDGRAVE
 FRANCO DAVID
 NERO HEMMINGS

CAMELOT



NOW **Middleton**
 836-4124

OPEN 6:30
 SHOW 7:00

Julie Andrews
 sings in
 "Those Were The
 Happy Times"

formerly entitled STAIRS

PLUS



CHARLTON
 HESTON in

PLANET
 OF THE
 APES

G Suggested For GENERAL Audiences

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

3rd girl to share apt. 257-1604. 10x16

ROOMS for rent. Men only. \$50 to \$80, singles or doubles. One apt available 122 State St. Ph 255-1977 or see Mgr. 9am-6pm. 10x16

SUBLET Saxony sgl for girl. Reduced. Avail Dec. 20. 257-2081. 8x13

BIG mod. apt. Lakeview, nearby. Rest of year. Rich. 262-2109. 10x18

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-1739. 80xM12

GIRL large apt. to share with 3 second semester. Henry & Gorham. 255-8670. 7x13

3 **SGL** contracts. Kitchenette inc. meal — Towers. 257-1178. 9x17

2 **MEN** to share large 5 bedroom house 2nd semester. Furnished, fireplace, own bedroom. 1544 Adams St. 257-3069. 12x16

NEED a room in Aspen for sem break? Just \$7.50. Inc. kitchenette, breakfast and wine parties. Call 251-2962 eves. 7x16

140 West Gorham. 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Furniture for up to 3. Walk to square or campus. \$150 month. Call 257-5440 or 255-4833. 6x13

2 **Bdrm** furn apt — campus. Must sublet 2nd sem. 256-6296. 9x18

MALE to share with 2, own bedroom, sem 2. 255-6885. 7x16

SUBLET 2 sem 1/2 of apt for 4. 302 Saxony—w pool. Call Nancy 256-5237. 305 Frances St. 7x17

GIRL to share Allen Hse apt with 1 other Jan. 1. 238-6221. 5x13

SUBLET cheap w 3. Saxony apt avail immed. 256-5067. 9x19

1 **MALE** grad std to share nice apt immedly. Close to Mem Lib. Iyengar. 262-7393; 257-7989. 2x13

1 **GIRL** to share large apt with three. Call 256-1160. 6x16

MUST SELL at loss — second semester dorm contract at Carroll Hall. Large rooms, good food. Call Bruce. 255-8914. 5x13

SUBLET 2nd sem. Henry Gilman Studio, exc. location, pool, sun-deck, 1-2 people, \$155 mo. 251-1600 days. 255-4656 eves. 5x13

GIRL to share apt with 2. 408 N. Henry. Call 256-4940. 7x17

UNIV. COURTS apt needs 1 girl. Modern. 2 baths. 233-7507. 5x16

SPLITTING—Studio apt for rent. 642 State above Victor. \$120 m for 1 or 2. 257-6209. 7x18

GIRLS spacious apt. 4 rooms furnished \$105 month. Also girl to share apt. Own room. 618 S. Mills. 256-2012 after 6 pm. 4x13

1 **MALE** to share with 2. Own room. Grad preferred. 255-9868. 6x17

SUBLET lge. 3 bedroom apt for 3-4. 113 Blair. \$200 & util. Call 255-2186 after 7. 7x18

GIRL to share very nice lg apt w 3. 256-2206. 6x17

MUST sublet apt. for 2 on W. Gilman. 2 bed & kit. Call 256-6548. 5x16

ROOM & board contract at the Lakelawn; sgl rm overlooking lake. Best offer. 256-1117. Ask for Sharon, rm 301 or 257-5293. 6x17

HUGE 3 bdrm mod apt. Garden Unf. \$170. 266-3706 wkdays, 256-3735 after 6 & wkends. 4x13

SUBLET 2 bedroom unfurn apt near campus. 238-0884. 3x12

MALE to share with two 2nd sem. 642 State St. 257-6502. 6x17

URGENT—girl to share apt with four. Own room, walking distance campus. \$55. Call 256-5981. 4x13

1 **MALE** sublet Feb. 1. New apt. Hilldale. 231-3082, semi-furn. 7x18

WANTED 1 male to share mod apt 2nd sem. Red. rate. Call 251-2953 after 6:00. 4x16

SUBLET female 2nd sem. Own bdrm. Exc. location 251-0915. 6x18

APT. to share w 3. \$50 per month. Own bdrm, parking, util, campus. No lease. Richard 251-1295. 6x18

CULT exch 1-2 girls to share apt w 3 Chinese. 10 min from campus. 233-0501. 6x18

GIRLS for sec sem. Lge apt. on campus. \$65 mo. 256-5381. 5x18

GIRL to share with 3 others near campus. Call 256-2069. 6x19

Pad Ads . . .

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn apt w same. 106 Sunnymead. 67.50. 256-8492. 6x18

GIRL to share beautiful 8 room house w 3 2nd semester. 546 West Doty St. 251-2892. 5x17

GIRL to share house. Own room. \$65 & util. 10 min. to campus. Like animals. 233-7256 or 262-1728. 3x13

WE HAVE several attractive 1 bedroom apartments available January 1 & February 1. \$140.00 to 170.00 including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. 7x19

JR, SR, Grad girl, rm, brd sublet near lib. 255-6895. Sem 11. 6x18

SUBLET—Hasse Towers 1 bdrm attractive modern apt. 257-2060. 7x19

JOIN US! Revolution in campus living. The International Co-op, 140 W. Gilman St. Vacancies for next semester. Information call 257-3023. 5x17

SUBLET furn Fiedler La. apt for 2nd sem. Share w 2. \$75 mo. Lease to June. 256-4749. 3x13

SUBLET 2 people pad. Gorham. Near State, Air cond. \$130. Call 255-2679. 6x18

LUXURY apt. sublet for 1-2 males with two seniors. Avail Jan 1 or 2nd semester. \$45 ea. Call 255-3833. Park Village. 6x18

GIRL wanted to share Fiedler Lane apt. Senior or grad, second semester. Own room—spacious. Call 255-9654. 4x17

SUBLET 2nd semester Henry Gilman Studio with double bed. Will take loss. 251-2120. 4x17

FARM 2nd sem. sublet. Private 3 rm apt Sun Prairie. \$80. (80) 655-3248. Ask for Mark. 2x13

GIRL to share beautiful old large house w 5 others. Fireplace, din rm, etc. \$52.50 mo. Call Lynn: 263-1775; 256-8491. 3x16

EFFICIENCY—nr Paison's. Great for 1, will do for 2. \$110 mo. 450 W. Gilman, 256-4941. 5x18

LGE apt 4-4 W. Doty. 255-7097. 8x7

GIRL—share 3 bdrm apt w 2. 404 N. Frances. \$80. 257-1289. 3x16

GIRL—must sublet beginning Jan. 6. Need 1 to share furn. apt. w 1. \$75. Pam. 257-2287. 5x18

1 or 2 **GIRLS**. Regent apt. 2nd sem. \$40 mo each. 267-6929. 4x17

MUST sublet 1 male to share with 3. Furn. 3 blocks from Hill. Call Dick. 251-1418. 5x18

LARGE 3 bdrm apt; semester break. 255-6283. 8x7

MUST SELL rm & brd contract. Great pace on campus avail. Immed. Eves 257-7379. 2x16

APT. for 2 girls available now, negotiate rent. 255-6562. 4x18

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

NEED 1 or 2 males for great apt. Free park, short walk, good price. 256-7494. 3x17

MUST SELL Frances contract. Own air-cond room. Call Jeff. 256-5345. 3x17

1-2 **GIRLS** sub nicely furnished apt. Avail. Jan 1. 1932 Univ. 238-5071. Discount. 6x6

FEM. Sin. Sub. Sax. 256-4755. 3x17

GOING HOME for the Holidays? Visiting Med student & wife need a pad, cheap or free, Dec. 26-Jan. 2. Responsible; hip. Will feed pets 262-5813, ask for Anne; eves, 257-7473. 3x17

TWO OF YOU? Mdrn 2-bdrm furn apt at sacrifice. 251-2441. 5x19

SURF contract at 1/2 price. Transferring. Peggy. 257-4159. 3x17

1 **GIRL** to share with 3. Excellent location. 257-3113. 3x17

For Sale . . .

SHEEPSKIN coats & hats from Israel. Order now for reduced rates. Samples here. 257-9797. 7x13

PENTAX Hia; Used Camera Body. New shutter. In gd. cond. Call 262-9045 or 262-5854. xxx

RECORDS and tapes at student prices. LAKE STREET STATION, located at 515 N. Lake St. Student owned and operated. 20xD16

YORKSHIRE TERRIER male pups. Elec. typewriter. 255-9192. 5x13

LEAVING COUNTRY—Must sell stereo, hairdryer, household goods, unusual things from Far East. 257-7453. 2x13

GUITAR—fine old Gibson, steel string. \$125. Call 238-8321. 8x7

NEW Panasonic stereo record. Call 262-8095. 3x13

For Sale . . .

NEW AND USED DESKS files, chairs, tables
SEELIGER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 4622 Femrite Drive
 Open 8-5
 222-0024 xxx

STEREO—Sansui Au555 amp, 40 watt spkrs., dual turntable and deck. Bought new this summer overseas 257-6209. 7x18

REPOSSESSED appliances, furniture, and household goods. University Credit Union. 222-8768 after 5 or 262-2228 office. 5x16

ELEC. adding machine; Olympia 10 col., total—11. Repeat, non-add clear keys. 1 month new. Perfect. Need cash. 262-8493. 4x16

SONY 230W tape recorder. Walnut finish. Accous. sealed spkrs. 40-19000 cps. Profes. qlty. New—need cash. 262-8493. 4x16

NIKON FTN body. 256-3213 eve. 5x17

AMP. SPEKER bottom. Dual 15" Lansings. 255-3510. 5x18

NEW Sony Stereocorder No. 530 Garrard changer Also 12" speakers. 262-8455 or 262-8457. 3x13

SKIIS and ice skates. New and used. Madison's largest selection. We sell and accept trade-ins. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 9x19

OLYMPIA typewriter, recently reconditioned. \$50. 256-3794. 1x18

C'ING dyn. coins for I Ching Tiger balm 25 ea. 256-3794. 3x17

TRUNK ski rack. \$12 or best offer 251-0631 after 5. 3x17

GREAT coat AF 41L new. Very warm \$20. Also fatigue jacket sml lng new \$15. Tom 255-7345. 3x17

STEREO equip ar turn. Har Kar amp jbl sprr Jensen. 255-7345. 3x17

HEAD MSTR skis 195c nordica bkl boots. Parka. 255-7345. 3x17

KANGAROO POCKET—Maternity fashions designed and tailored for the individual. Priced reasonably. 256-2546. 3x17

WEDDING DRESS, velvet, new this fall; headpiece, veil. Call 255-6591 after 5. 3x17

Wheels . . . For Sale

MERCEDES BENZ, 1956 Classic 190 SL roadster, hardtop and radio. Best offer. 255-9076. 9x16

'65 **CORVAIR**. Excellent condition. 250 dollars. More information, call 255-3640. 4x17

Parking . . .

DAYS. 103 N. Park St. 255-0431. xxx

VACATION PARKING—your car is safe in heated, fireproof garage. Gill Garage. 256-0242. 15x19

PARKING—inside for vacation. Madison Inn. 257-2832. 8x19

Help Wanted . . .

FEMALE graduate students 21 or over—Live-in Group Residence Counselors for Adolescent girls. Full time position but not to exclusion of grad school. Salary \$250.00 month plus room and board. Hours: 3 evenings per week from 5:00 pm on and one full day or two half days every weekend. Transportation desirable. Call Mrs. Bellman or Mrs. Howland at 249-0441. Division of Family Services. 9x7

SERVE 1 hr psychology experiment — earn \$2. Call Judy Spaier (262-1041) for appt. 7x16

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS needed. Free film, free equipment, free paper and free developing. Interested? Call Wis. Art Portfolio-262-1595; Dave-255-7065; Marc-255-4111. 4x13

FREE APT in exchange for ten hrs a wk housework, cooking, etc. 2nd sem. 238-9868 or 262-2076. 9x16

PERSON to care for invalid from Dec 26-Jan 3. Call 233-2759 after 7 pm. 3x13

BABYSITTER wanted Mon.-Wed. 1:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Call Mr. Dotson. 256-1892, 9-12 am. 4x16

(Continued on Next Column)

CLASSIFIED

Wanted . . .

RIDE wanted to Alberta, destination Edmonton. Will pay good share of expenses. Call Sam, 255-1102. 10x16

ONE BODY for the County morgue. Please call: 233-7780. 1x13

NEED MONEY? Volunteers for psych exp needed. \$1.50 1 hour. Call Deborah, 257-2882. 3x17

ICEBOAT! Brett, 262-4756. 3x17

RIDER wanted to share driving from Wash. D.C. area to Chicago or Madison. Leaving Jan 1. Carol 256-7190. 1x13

GUITAR reas. good cond. 238-4918 after 7 pm. 2x16

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

EXCEL typing. 231-2072. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

EXPERT typing. 222-6945. xxx

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER. THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett, Thursday 6-9; 211 Langdon. 262-5889. xxx

TYPING all nite serv. Rush orders. Campus loc. 257-5564. 12x18

LOWEST RATES—Xerox—typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat, 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 20x18

EXPERT typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 20x19

EXCEL typing, prompt service. 255-0550. 6x16

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Ladies gold watch with chain band, Mon. Dec. 8, between Union and Rennys. If found phone 255-0977. 5x16

LOST—Jessie golden brown cocker spaniel, Call 255-5953. 4x16

LOST—1970 blue stone UW class ring. Please call Ken. 255-8672. 2x13

LOST—in Union green bookbag containing two notebooks and womens shoes. Reward. 257-7524. 5x19

LOST—Pearl ring on campus, Tuesday. Reward. 256-3501. 4x18

LOST—2 keys, 12/10, 255-8298. 3x17

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

SKI ASPEN Semester Break

Charter Trip Includes:
 —Transportation
 —Lodging (2 per room)
 —Some Meals

All for \$124.00
 Call 251-1351 or 251-2520 5x13

WANT a date? Ask for Kathy. 262-5678. 2x13

FREE dog. Shots, 836-8644—5:00. 3x17

CAN'T TRAVEL this vac? Come to HUNGRY HORSE RANCH & learn to ride, lng. or western styles. Transport from UW for 6 or more. Tel. 1-767-3675. 5x19

INSPIRATION? 255-1626. 6x6

BOYCOTT ACTION
 Clarence Kallin, Union member, will speak on the G.E. boycott at 7:30 at the Catalyst, 1121 University on Sunday. Come rap on the issue of war toys, and the grape and G.E. boycotts.

mon., dec. 15
ABORTION DISCUSSION
 There will be a meeting for all concerned to abolish abortion laws and make birth control methods known and available for all women who want them, Monday at 8 at the University YWCA, 306 N. Brooks.

STUDENT RECITAL
 The University School of Music will present a student recital with Erika Boardman on piano and Gordon Cole on flute, Monday evening at 8 in Morphy Concert Hall. Assisting artists will be Edward Walters and Kris Zinsmaster.

STALINGRAD LETTERS
 The annual Christmas reading of "Last Letters from Stalingrad" will begin Monday at 10:30 p.m. over WIBA radio. The "Letters" were written by members of the doomed German Sixth Army trapped at Stalingrad in 1942.

Personals . . .

JACK CHARLIE. Call 257-0688 for further information and instructions — The Great Christmas Stocking Thief. 1x13

INSPIRATION? 255-1626. 6x6

THE \$185 EUROPE

It's the lowest round-trip air fare . . . and it goes right to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. Daily departures. No group restrictions. Just spend 22 days or more in Europe and return by May 15. Call your travel agent NOW.

To: ICELANDIC AIRLINES
 630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center), N.Y. 10020 • PL 7-8585

Please send descriptive Folder CN.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 My Travel Agent is _____

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
 LOFTLEIDIR

STILL LOWEST AIR FARES TO EUROPE

of any scheduled airline.

do your legs up right...
 find the jeans
 you want
 at
the Jeannery
 511 STATE
 10-10 mon-sat 11-7 sunday

Dialogue: 'Better Worry about Brothers'

(continued from page 8)

"I like blacks—
especially the girls"

Cardinal: How did you feel about the black strike on campus last February?

Dan: I think some of the demands they made were ridiculous, though it got them what they wanted, maybe even farther. But I agree with black demands. I like the black people. I think they're humans just as much as we are.

Bob: As long as they're Americans.

Dan: Right. I really like the black people. Especially the girls. I think I'd be a Panther if I was black, because I think that the Panthers are the only group that are getting out there and kicking.

Bob: They're socialist, you know.

Dan: Yeah, I know they are. If I was black, I'd be a Panther. But I'm not.

Bob: So if you were in a bad,

low position you'd be a socialist, but since you're in your good, up position you're not a socialist. How do you justify that? How do you justify that because you're rich you can be apathetic; if you were poor, you'd want the rich man's money. How do you rationalize that, or don't you?

Dan: That's a very good question, Bob. I haven't thought about it.

Bob: I believe that you'd better start worrying about your brothers and sisters throughout the

world, because at one point they're going to die. There's going to be a famine to the point that nobody's ever seen.

Dan: Well, I suppose that's the big difference between you and I. You aren't very hepped up with school spirit, are you?

Bob: No.

Dan: Well, I am. I'm also very hepped up with patriotism.

Bob: Are you a nationalist?

Dan: Yes, I suppose I am. I'm very proud of my heritage.

Bob: The Germans were very proud of their heritage, too, and

they killed six million Jews because they were proud of their heritage.

Dan: Right.

Bob: That's wrong. And that justification—I'm American and

I'm right and I can do what I like—is wrong also. And I don't think you can justify it.

Dan: I don't want to ever attempt to justify it, Bob. I don't feel that I should.

SUN. & MON. at 7:30 — Last U. S. Showings

Michelangelo Antonioni's

BLOW-UP

Vanessa Redgrave

COLOR

Recommended for Mature Audiences

NEW MIDWAY THEATER — PRAIRIE du SAC

GALA CHRISTMAS DANCE

IN GREAT HALL
ON SAT., DEC. 13
From 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.
WITH LIVE BAND
SPONSORED BY
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
THIS IS FREE AND
OPEN TO ALL
FREE COFFEE,
CIDER & POPCORN
GIVEN AWAY
& BEER AND COKES
FOR SALE
— Stag or Drag —

MUSIC OF PRAISE

by the University Chorus

under the direction of Vance George
and a string, woodwind and brass ensemble

10:30 a.m. Sunday
PRES HOUSE

Across from the Library Mall



Religion On Campus

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.—1 block W. of Field-
house off Monroe Street)
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. &
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
(College & Career class taught
by David Carley, Ph.D.)
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
Church Phone: 256-0726
Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
(4 blocks east of
Hildale Shopping Center)
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
For transportation call the
church or 238-6959.

GRACE EPISCOPAL The Historic Church On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your
Sunday Morning Sleep, But
Then Come to Late Church,
11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal
Church, On Capitol Square, At
West Washington Avenue.
You'll Find A Warm Welcome.
Fr. Paul Z. Hoonstra, Rector
Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353
9:30 Services of Celebration
11:00 "The New Big Word" Robert
J. Trobaugh, preaching
University of Wisconsin Varsity
Glee Club, John M. Clark, Director
will sing at both services.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696
Sunday Masses
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30,
4:30, 7:30
Daily Masses
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15
Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ,
Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30
a.m. Subject: "God The Preser-
ver Of Man" Sunday School to
age 20 — 10:30.
Wednesday Eve. Testimony
Meetings 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series:
"What is Communication That
heals?"
Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW.

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.
Serving the Reformed Commu-
nity Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd
Sunday Services, Holy Euchar-
istic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00,
5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.
Prayerbook Holy Days times as
announced.
*During academic holidays; no
8:00 a.m. celebration.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison, James L.
Pike, Ministers
Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rides from the Baptist Student
Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-
1880.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street
(across from Library)—255-7214
Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00
Sunday evening, 5:30 supper
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins,
Sunday Evening 5:30 Eucharist,
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist
—Campus Center
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers
Friday, 11:45-12:45 Confessions

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. "I Open To
The Day" Pastor Robert Borg-
wardt, Holy Communion follow-
ing 11:00 a.m. service, 7:30 p.m.
"Why All The Fuss" Pastor
James Janke.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sermon: "The Role of the
Prophet"

by Pastor Frank K. Efrid.
Holy Communion at Noon
Nursery care for children thru
age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off state)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 &
11:00 a.m.
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are
welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Dec. 14) Sermon
at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be
"Christmas Paradox: 'The
Weak Power'"
Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

SEQUENCE

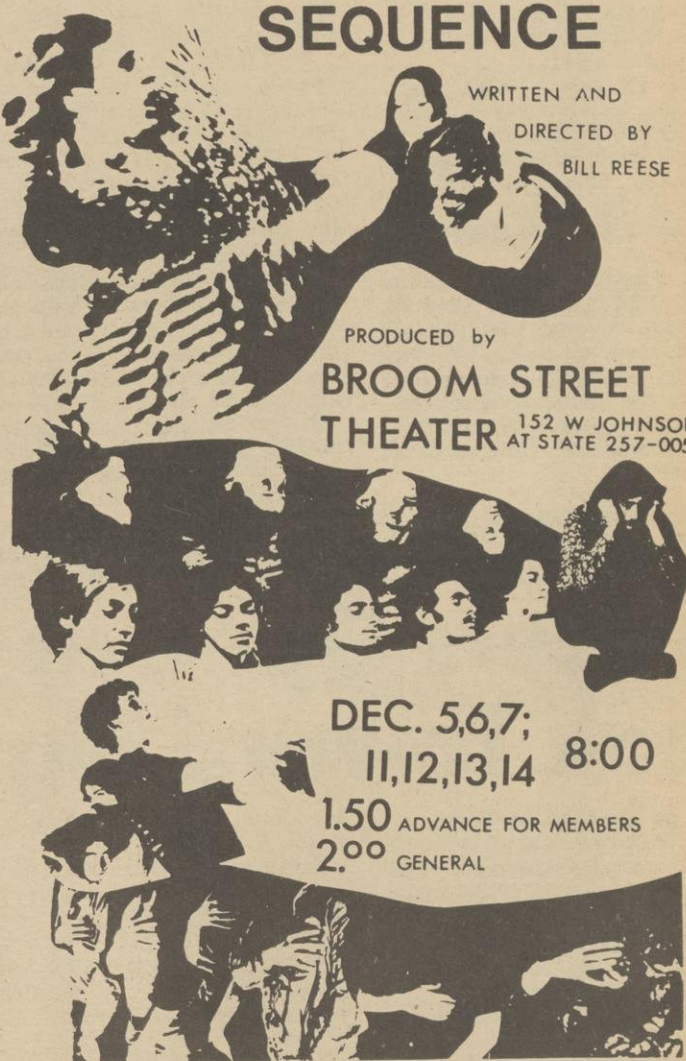
WRITTEN AND

DIRECTED BY

BILL REESE

PRODUCED by

**BROOM STREET
THEATER** 152 W JOHNSON
AT STATE 257-0054



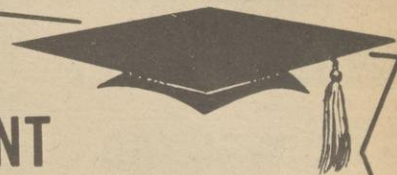
DEC. 5,6,7;
11,12,13,14 8:00
1.50 ADVANCE FOR MEMBERS
2.00 GENERAL

HELD OVER THE 15th, 16th and 17th!

Milwaukee Area JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS

Plan to Attend the 7th Annual Milwaukee

COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DAY



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1969

MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The main purpose of "Opportunity Day" is to assist Milwaukee area college students in acquainting themselves with Milwaukee firms and the opportunities available for permanent employment upon graduation. More than 60 Milwaukee area firms, representing industrial, retailing, insurance, utilities, service and government agencies will have representatives on hand to handle continuous interviewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This program is sponsored by The Metropolitan
Milwaukee Association of Commerce
in co-operation with The Journal Company

STUDENT ADMISSION IS WITHOUT CHARGE

Registrations Accepted at the Door

Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce

828 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Attn: Mr. Paul Juhnke

Yes, I would like to attend "College Employment Opportunity Day"
Tuesday, December 30, 1969, at the Milwaukee Auditorium. Please
send me a directory of participating firms.

Name..... First..... Initial..... Last.....

Home Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

College.....

Major Area of Study.....

Date of Graduation.....

Denver Wins, 5-3

Late Rally Beats Icers

By STEVE KLEIN

Denver may not be a team of supermen, but they were still good enough to turn back Wisconsin, 5-3, before a disappointing throng of 6,811.

The Pioneers, NCAA champions the last two years, scored three times in the final period to Wisconsin's single goal to break a 2-2 tie. Denver is now 4-1-1, 1-1-1 in the WCHA. The Badgers are 5-2, 3-2 in league competition.

The Pioneers scored first to take a lead they never gave up. Just seconds after the Badgers had killed a penalty, Rich Blanche picked up a loose puck deep in the Badger zone and flipped it past a surprised Bob Vroman. It was the only goal of the first period.

Dave Smith tied the score on a power play goal at 6:38 of the second period. But Denver's Ger-

ry Jonasson beat Vroman with a shot in the upper right corner of the net before the crowd quieted from Smith's goal to give the Pioneers the lead again.

Jim Boyd, as he has done all season, put the Badgers back in the game at 11:02 with the prettiest goal of the night. The junior center beat a Denver defenseman inside the blueline, drew Ron Grahame out of the net, and fired the puck into the open goal to tie the game at 2-2.

Wisconsin had two good chances to take the lead later in the period. At 14:30 Bert DeHate broke in alone on Grahame, but the freshman goalie kicked DeHate's shot high into the air away from the net.

Ninety seconds later, Bob Poffenroth found himself alone in front of Grahame, but his shot was smothered.

The third period began poorly for the Badgers. Just 29 seconds into the period, Tom Gilmore and

Mike Lampman skated down on defenseman Jeff Rotsch. Rotsch covered Gilmore, but he slipped the puck to Lampman who had an easy shot at Vroman.

Denver took its biggest lead of the game at 3:37 when center Ed Hays skated down left wing, and beat Vroman with a slap shot to the lower right corner of the net.

The Badgers refused to quit, however. Defenseman Chuck Burroughs got Murray Heatley's rebound 25 feet in front of the Denver goal and fired the puck through a melee of players to bring the Badgers to within a single goal 4-3, at 14:16.

Hays put a damper on any Badger comeback plans at 18:27. Vroman had made a great save on John Saville, but lost his stick in the process. While Vroman attempted to pick the stick up,

Hays came up with the puck to Vroman's right and slipped it behind him for the final score.

The Badgers shutout Denver's high scoring line of Brian Morenz, Don Thiessen, and all-American George Morrison, but for the first time this season, Denver's two other lines broke loose. Wisconsin out shot Denver, 40-22.

The two teams meet again tonight at 7:30 at the Dane County Coliseum.



PRESTON MICHIE
captains Badger fencers

Fencers Open at Home; Look Toward Big Ten Title

By ROD SHILKROT

The Wisconsin fencing team will participate in its first meet of the season today as it meets teams from the Milwaukee Area Technical College and the Milwaukee Fencing Club at 1:30 in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Wisconsin's Archie Simonson, beginning his 19th season as coach, said that the Badgers will be favored, along with Illinois, to win the Big Ten title.

According to Simonson, "Our strength will lie in the foil and sabre weapons, which I can safely say, will be the strongest I have ever had."

He pointed out that the team lacks experience at epee, and with this unbalance, the foil and the sabre will have to carry most of the load.

Top candidates in the individual weapons include Sheldon Berman and Neal Cohen at foil; Capt. Preston Michie, Wellford Sanders and Gordon Bartholomew at sabre;

and Jim Cartwright and Larry Posorske at epee.

Simonson singled out Cohen, Berman, Michie and Sanders as the top candidates on the squad and stated, "These four are capable of having outstanding seasons and should give the team the added strength it needs."

Wisconsin has some tough op-

position on tap for the coming season, including such teams as Illinois, the Air Force Academy, Wayne State, Notre Dame, Detroit University, and Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion.

Wisconsin finished third in the Big Ten last year, and tenth in the NCAA, the highest finish of any Big Ten squad.

Big Ten Preview No. 9

Experience Makes Buckeyes Strong Title Contenders Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series.

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

It shouldn't surprise many people that Ohio State is again a strong challenger for the Big Ten basketball title.

The Buckeyes have won the title six times and finished in second place once since 1960, and coach Chuck Taylor has whipped up another strong team this year.

Taylor has his three leading scorers from last year returning and boasts a very experienced starting five. One of the Buckeyes' big question marks is their lack of depth after their top six players; but those first six are enough

to scare anybody.

Dave Sorenson, the Buckeye captain, was an all-Big Ten selection last year and led Ohio State in every notable category. The 6-8 center averaged almost 24 points per game with a variety of shots including a fine hook. He finished third in the Big Ten in both scoring and rebounding last year and has been singled out by the Big Ten coaches as being one of the top three players in the conference this year.

Junior Jim Clemons will start at a forward position despite his 6-3 frame. He averaged 20.1 last year and led the Big Ten in field goal percentage. The Buckeyes are counting on a fine year from Clemons who might also see action at a guard spot.

Dan Andreas, a 6-3 senior will start at the other forward slot. He is a rugged ballplayer, weighing 220 pounds and is a steady performer.

Jody Finney and Craig Barclay, both 6-3 seniors, will start in the

backcourt. Finney averaged 13.3 last year despite the fact that he took only nine shots per game. Finney, who finished second in the nation in free throw shooting, will probably shoot more from the outside this year. Barclay led all reserves in playing time last year, and his fine passing is a valuable contribution to the Buckeye style of play.

Center-forward Ed Smith is the only experienced reserve. He's a strong rebounder and defensive player. After these six, the Buckeyes are hurting; but Taylor is hoping that he won't have to rely on anyone but them. Sorenson and Clemons can both play 40 minutes, so Clemons might act as a swingman to give the guards some rest.

Last year, the Buckeyes were 17-7 overall despite the fact that they were outscored from the floor by 98 points. They sank 211 more free throws than their opponents, because of their unwillingness to

Matmen Travel To Milwaukee

By MIKE LUCAS

Coach George Martin is hoping that his young wrestlers will come of age in today's competition against UW-M. Marquette, and Superior at Milwaukee.

The meet will consist of three separate duels and will allow Martin to test his inexperienced wrestlers under pressure.

"The meet is specifically intended to give our new boys some experience," said Martin. "This will be our best chance to appraise them under fire and it will let us know how we will stand later on."

Wisconsin's four letterwinners—Russ Hellickson, Lud Kroner, Ray Knutilla and Mike McInnis—are the only seniors on the traveling squad. Martin is committed to youth in his rebuilding program and is planning to alternate six freshmen, four sophomores, and three juniors during the dual competition.

"I'm planning to alternate most of my wrestlers," said Martin. "This will give me the chance to evaluate the second men in the weight divisions and at the same time, give them valuable mat experience."

Martin has named the following wrestlers to compete today: at 118, Bruce Burish; at 126, Bob Brinkman; at 134, McInnis or Larry Gores; at 142, Knutilla or Dale Spies; at 150, Glenn Schneider or John Skaar; at 158, Kroner or Mike Jones; at 167, Roger Wendorf or Fred Kessinger; at 177, Pete Leiskau or Steve Stein; at 190, Hellickson; and at heavy-weight, Jerry Guth or Chuck Ballweg.

Frosh Cagers Lose, 80-76

By JEFF STANDAERT

A second half rally fell short for the Wisconsin freshmen cagers last night as they lost to Kennedy-King Junior College of Chicago, 80-76.

La Crosse's John Ford came off the bench to bring the yearlings within two, at 76-78, but the Badgers blew some golden opportunities, as a pair of K-K free throws sealed their fate.

Ford scored nine points in only seven minutes for the Badgers, hitting on a free-throw and four of six from the field, as the frosh came back from a 16-point deficit.

Wisconsin was beaten badly on the boards as the K-K leapers pulled down 70 rebounds to only 48 for the Badgers.

Leon Howard again led frosh scoring, pumping in 24 on two free-throws and 11 of 18 from the floor. Howard also gathered in 18 rebounds. Gary Watson had 22 and Pat Rohan 14 to account for the bulk of the Badger scoring.

Glover Warfield led undefeated Kennedy-King with 24,

Alcindor & Co. At Coliseum

The battling Milwaukee Bucks make their first regular season appearance in Madison tomorrow night when they host the San Diego Rockets at the Dane County Coliseum. Starting time is 8:00 and tickets cost from three to six dollars.

The Bucks currently have a hold on third place in the NBA's Eastern Division. Led by rookie center Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee is apparently headed for a playoff berth in its second year in the league. Other probable starters are guards Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin and forwards Don and Greg Smith.

The Rockets, under new head coach Alex Hannum, are in sixth place in the Western Division. Elvin Hayes and former Marquette star Don Kojis pace the Rocket attack.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Wolves Down UW Mermen

By KEVIN BARBER

Michigan's swimming team outswam Wisconsin last night 72-51 and proved what overall power they really have. The Badgers performed, in swimming coach Jack Pettinger's words, "as well as could be expected" but were no match for the exceptionally well-balanced Wolverines.

And it could have been worse. Michigan didn't even bring their best swimmer, Olympian Juan Bello, who made a last minute decision to stay back on campus to catch up on his schoolwork. The Wolverines are in the midst of their first term final tests.

Paced by two victories from their other versatile performer Gary Kinkead, and a steady showing by Dick Rydze off the springboards, the Wolves dominated the meet from the opening gun.

Kinkead beat Wisconsin's Lee Chesnau in the 1000 freestyle, the Wolves 400 medley relay proved to be 3 seconds faster than Wisconsin's foursome, and freshman Ray McCollough and Dave Kelly teamed to slam the 200 freestyle and put Michigan out in front for good with a 22-8 cushion.

The Badgers staged a mild comeback when captain Doug McOwen and junior Drew Gorrell finished one, two in the 50 free style. Tony Rueff's winning tally off the one meter board was complemented by a third place showing from Dave Bush to pull Wisconsin to within four points of the lead, 26-22.

But then Michigan ran away with the contest as the Badgers could manage only three victories, by McOwen in the 100 free, Chesnau in the 1000 free and the 400 freestyle relay team of Gorrell, Jamie Halpin, freshman Bill Schultz and Roger Ridenour. Kinkead set a blistering pace in his victory in the 200 individual medley and Rydze came back to defeat an erratic performance by Dave Bush off the 3 meter board.

"We were a little shallow when we came up here for Minnesota and Wisconsin," commented Michigan swimming coach Gus Stager, "and we were a little scared of Wisconsin. We asked for winning performances, and that's what we got."

The Badgers meet Northern Illinois this afternoon at 1:00 in the Natatorium.

foul and their skill from the line. Because of a lack of rebounding, the Buckeyes are relying on the same qualities to help make them a contender this year.

ICE SKATE SALE

FIGURE•HOCKEY•RACING
400 Pair at \$4.95 and Up

WE ACCEPT & SELL TRADE-INS

Open Daily 8:00 to 5:30 —
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9

Wes Zulty Sports

1440 East Washington Ave. • Phone 249-6466