



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 111 March 27, 1969**

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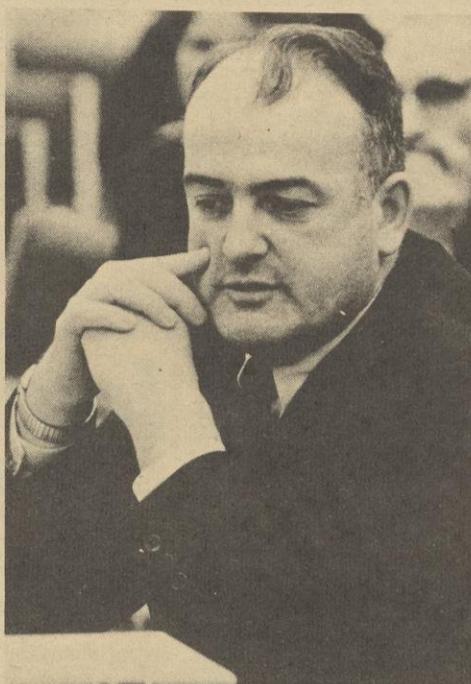
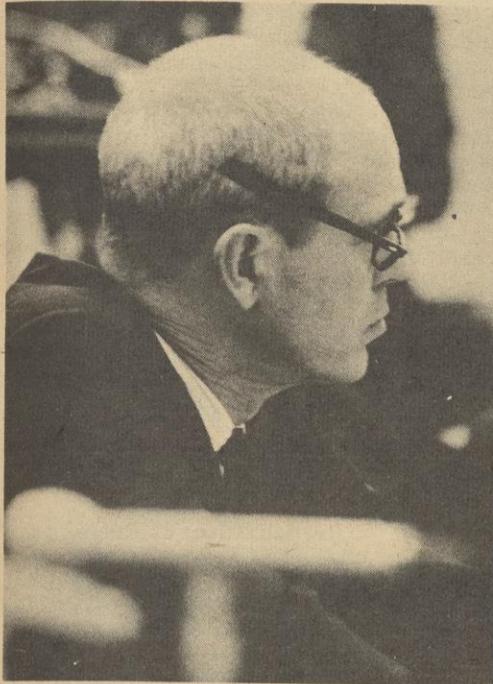
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## Candidate Voting Records Examined

# WSA Election - Vote Today

See Page Two



JOHN ARMSTRONG (left), counsel for the Legislative Investigating Committee questioning Chief Ralph Hanson (right) of

the University's Department of Protection and Security, at Committee hearings Wednesday. Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

## Solons Hear Police Chiefs Speak on Narcotics, Strike

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Questions concerning drugs on campus, radical groups, the October, 1967, Dow protest, campus and city police, and J. Edgar Hoover were fielded at Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery and Ralph Hanson, director of the University Department of Protection and Security, Wednesday by the special joint legislative committee investigating February's student strike and demonstrations.

Emery blamed the University administration for the outbreak of demonstrations, as well as for the narcotics traffic on campus. "A very strong factor to control student activity," he said, "would be a strong expression on the part of the administration as to what it will and will not tolerate."

He also stated that the administration's jurisdiction over the campus police limited its effectiveness. "It would be in the best interests of the city of Madison and the Madison campus," he stated, to incorporate Protection and Security into the city police force, which is not dependent on the central University administration.

A bill which would place the University under city police protection is currently pending in the legislature.

The Union, and particularly the Rathskele, Emery testified, is "the most active single place we know of" in the city's drug traffic. He said the University's unwillingness to "initiate" enforcement of the narcotics laws was responsible for the "problem" and have forced him and his staff to take action themselves.

When asked by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) if he felt police brutality had been evident in the October, 1967, Dow protest, Emery replied "no." Roseleip also asked Emery for his opinion of J. Edgar Hoover, to which the city police chief replied, "As with most members of our country, we regard him as one of the foremost leaders and law enforcement officers we've ever seen."

While Emery said the national character of Students for a Democratic Society seemed to suggest that the demonstration included outside elements, he said he had "nothing concrete" to substantiate this charge.

Hanson, however, downplayed the role of SDS, the Draft Resisters' Union, and the black groups, claiming that "people who never before carried a sign in their lives" took part in the February demonstration. Hanson said he found great support for the black demands in the dorm areas, adding that on days when the strike grew to "5000" students, "it wasn't just a small hard core of radical students who wanted to tear the University down."

Hanson stated that the only display of hostility on the part of students toward policemen occurred on Saturday, Feb. 8, when an attempt was made to disrupt the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game at the Field House.

The bulk of the questions were asked by the committee's legal counsel, Atty. John Armstrong, who was particularly interested in the nature and influence of such groups as SDS. Armstrong referred to telephone threats on the lives of members of the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing student group which had opposed the strike.

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thurs., March 27, 1969  
VOL. LXXIX, No. 111 5 CENTS

## Harrington Testifies Against Budget Cuts

By LOIS BARKAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In testimony before the State Joint Finance Committee Wednesday, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington stated that any more cutbacks in the University's budget would involve serious cost to the state and would "sacrifice the quality" of the institution.

Harrington's response came in answer to a question posed by Sen. James D. Swan (R-Walworth) who asked, "What University programs would cost the least to cut back?"

Harrington said that the University is "constantly cutting back. We try to get more outside funds but it is exceedingly difficult to do so today. We could reduce the number of persons we take in and this is what the Board of Regents is doing now. We can raise tuition and that is what the governor has proposed."

Peter L. Eichman, Dean of the Medical School, testified in support of the relocation plan. He said that \$1.5 million was needed in the 1969-71 biennium for planning in order to begin construction in 1971. The relocation would allow the school to expand its enrollment from 403 students to 640.

Sen. William Draheim (R-Neenah) voiced his opposition by stating, "The state is in a fiscal bind right now. I do not believe we can afford to educate doctors who will move out of the state."

The committee also heard testimony on the proposed budget for the University Hospitals. The committee members expressed shock when University Hospital Supt. P. Whitney Spaulding stated that the average cost per patient per day at the hospital was \$96.

Harrington and Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young appeared before the Committee to explain and document the methodology used to compute the cost of educating undergraduate students. The cost of education would have a direct bearing on the size of the proposed tuition increase.

The figure of \$1,583 was given by the administration as the cost of educating the average undergraduate. However much of the afternoon's discussion and debate centered over the efforts of various committee members to get the administration to concede that the actual cost was higher than the Coordinating Council of Higher Education's latest estimate.

The most recent estimate of \$1,583 per year as the cost per undergraduate student represents an increase over estimates given to the committee by the CCHE four weeks ago. The previous estimates listed \$573 as the per year cost for freshmen and sophomores and \$1152 for upper classmen. The earlier estimates were made on the basis of the Madison campus alone, while the more recent figure includes costs at University extensions.

## Soglin Hits Madison Housing, Calls for Community Control

By DENISE SIMON  
Day Editor

At a press conference Wednesday, Madison Alderman Paul Soglin, 8th ward, in discussing current Madison housing problems stated, "the only solution comes when the community controls the property. The present owners have not done a good job."

Soglin called for a two-fold plan for the improvement of housing conditions in Madison:

\* Ask the Plan Commission for a moratorium on the construction of new housing units in Madison;

\* The establishment of a new building inspection policy.

Eventually, Soglin hypothesized, "the property will have to be turned back to the people in the community."

Soglin has been working with an independent group of students since last October to investigate the current housing situation, both for students and low-income people. His survey covered the territory centered around Bassett and Mifflin, and extending out in all four directions.

According to his findings, about 57% of the assessed value of housing in the Capitol Square area is owned by absentee landlords, while between 25 and 50% of some blocks are owned by a single landlord.

"Quality housing in Madison," said Soglin, "is minimal."

Using what he called moderate figures, Soglin told reporters that an older, 3 bedroom, 5 room student apartment for 3 or more rents from between \$180-210/mo., and that this figure would probably reach \$240 by next year.

A high-rise apartment with two bedrooms and a large utility room (living room, kitchen, dining room) rents for at least \$240/mo. for four.

"Older apartments at best meet minimum housing standards," Soglin stated. "One landlord said that there isn't an apartment in Madison that doesn't have at least one violation."

Soglin outlined the process by which a handful of landowners gain control of large portions of property in Madison. The landlord invests his money in new property, buys out surrounding properties to include them in a package deal, and holds the package until he can receive the financial backing to build a high-rise.

While "students living in dilapidated housing have to be fair to the landlords" many of whom are "losing their shirts" Soglin pointed out that the students and low-income people always lose out.

"The landlord, instead of putting his money back into his investment, overextends himself into other apartments. The assessor comes in and raises the taxes, and the landlords have to raise the rent. They can do this because they are working within a

closed system," he added. The students are enveloped in this system, Soglin said, have to rent, and thus the landlords are able to get away with raising the rents.

"Even if 80% of the landlords are losing on their property and 20% are winning, the students are still losing because these landlords will be replaced by others," Soglin said.

"Students can afford to pay rents no matter how high they jump because they are forced to," he stated. However, Soglin explained he was "not trying to save students alone. The implications for the elderly in the neighborhood and the rest of the city are much greater."

"Economically and socially, the creation of a student ghetto on the near west and east side is disastrous for the students and residents of Madison," Soglin stated. "Four or five students can occupy an apartment and pay a rent that a low income family cannot compete with."

Soglin blamed the current situation partly on city ordinances, which encourage the situation since the west side is zoned for possible student expansion. He also blamed the University, which cooperates with the landlords. According to Soglin, the University has limited where students can live and how many can live in an area.

"The University and the state have often bailed out landlords when students don't want to live there," Soglin said, pointing out University rented space in Wisconsin Hall, the Towers and the Regent House. "The University should get out of the student housing market," he concluded.

Soglin pointed to the University of Michigan, where HUD recently gave the school \$1.5 million for the construction of a student high-rise that was student-designed.

In discussing possible community control of property, Soglin pointed out that in some ghetto areas landlords have agreed to sell buildings to their tenants. Soglin said that part of the plan for community control would include "permanent residents of the city to come into it to give it continuity."

Pictures of the 41st Student Art Show—  
See Page Five.

# WSA Looks at Candidates' Records

By JOAN RIMALOVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

An examination of the voting records in Student Senate of today's WSA executive candidates shows that they have contrasting viewpoints on several key issues.

Issues included were: the recent student strike, the compulsory freshmen ROTC orientation, the support of Aldermanic candidate Eugene Parks, the Regents' summary suspension of three students, and the appointment of students to the Student Conduct Hearings committee.

Tom Johnson, ARGO candidate for vice president, said "The black demands pointed to the irrelevance of the University to all people and the demands are reasonable."

Alex Crumble, Action party's candidate for president also supported the bill stating several weeks ago that "The Student Senate of WSA supports the Student Strike and asks all faculty and students to honor the strike." Crumble was not available for further comment.

"The clause in the bill stating that \$1000 would be appropriated for legal services was vague," said Scope's candidate for president, Jeff Kunz. Kunz was not at the Senate meeting to vote but said he would have opposed the bill because of this clause.

Dave Schaefer, ARGO candidate for president, amended the bill to read "In no way does WSA condone indiscrimi-

nate violence." As president of the Southeast Student Organization he does not have a vote in Senate but can amend bills. He says he would have voted for the bill.

A bill stating that Freshmen ROTC Orientation should be offered on a voluntary basis, and that a referendum should be held among Freshmen stating: "ROTC Orientation should be voluntary instead of compulsory," was also passed by WSA.

Kunz said "ROTC orientation should not be mandatory but a referendum is meaningless." He voted no on the bill.

Johnson voted yes on the bill stating "We wanted to prove to the Regents that the freshmen involved did not want ROTC." The referendum was held during the fall ballots. Schaefer, also stated that he was in support of the bill.

Another bill brought up in Senate moved that students be appointed as WSA representatives on the Student Faculty committee on Student Conduct Hearings.

Alex Crumble and Tom Johnson voted against appointing students to the committee. Johnson, the author of the bill, stated "students should be guaranteed the exact due process that all citizens are guaranteed."

Schaefer added that any decision of the committee can be appealed by the Regents or the faculty, and that it would have been meaningless for WSA to appoint students to that committee.

"It is important that all students being tried have fellow students helping them on their side," said Kunz. Gary Maloy, Scope candidate for vice president, voted for the bill.

A bill condemning the precedent set by the Board of Regents for their suspension of the three students without a hearing, was also passed in Senate. The bill demanded that the Regents immediately reinstate these students and that any punitive action against them be handled by the civil authorities.

Maloy and Kunz both voted against the bill. Kunz said "WSA should have sought an injunction or a suit against the Board of Regents, instead of passing a meaningless resolution."

Johnson said the students were not given due process in being suspended without a hearing. He added that even Federal Judge James Doyle backed this up with the court order reinstating the students.

One other bill raised in Senate stated "WSA supports Eugene Parks for Fifth Ward Alderman." Kunz and Maloy opposed this bill. Kunz said "The Senate should not endorse any candidate as a legislative body."

"He came to WSA for support and we feel that he can best establish a bond between the University and the city of Madison," said Johnson. Schaefer, also supported the bill and said "WSA Senate finds it will facilitate us working with the city."

## Senior Candidates Give Ideas

By HARRY PINKUS  
and STEVE KRAVIT

### ARGO

"Our basic approach is concentrated on the individual senior class member," said David Zucker, Argo party's candidate for president of the senior class.

Zucker also said he would like to see a graduate school advisor to inform seniors of opportunities for graduate education.

Argo Vice presidential candidate Steve "Heinz" Gersten was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

"Some changes should be made in the graduation ceremony," said Fran Fishbein, Argo candidate for senior class secretary, "these changes will stem from a senior class council that will be more representative of the senior class." She also added that this council should have a seat in the student senate.

Tim Wipperman, Argo candidate for treasurer, said his party wants a referendum asking seniors their opinions on questions pertaining to graduation, the senior class show, graduate school

advising, and the uses of senior class money.

### SCOPE

"I would like to get the senior class more involved with the University in other ways besides just graduation," said Steve Watson.

He added he would like to see a University forum on topics of interest to seniors, but open to the entire student body.

Bruce Johnson, Scope candidate for vice president, said "The senior class council should become more politically conscious and work with WSA to improve student communications."

He mentioned also that the senior class should sponsor two symposium speakers next year instead of one.

Secretarial Scope candidate Laurie Regan said Scope would like to see a more representative senior class council. "We would also like to send out a newsletter informing seniors of the job

interview schedule," said Miss Regan.

Revitalization of the senior class show was candidate for treasurer Andy Cohn's main point. "Proceeds from the show would go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund," said Cohn, "funds would also be solicited from Madison businessmen and social clubs."

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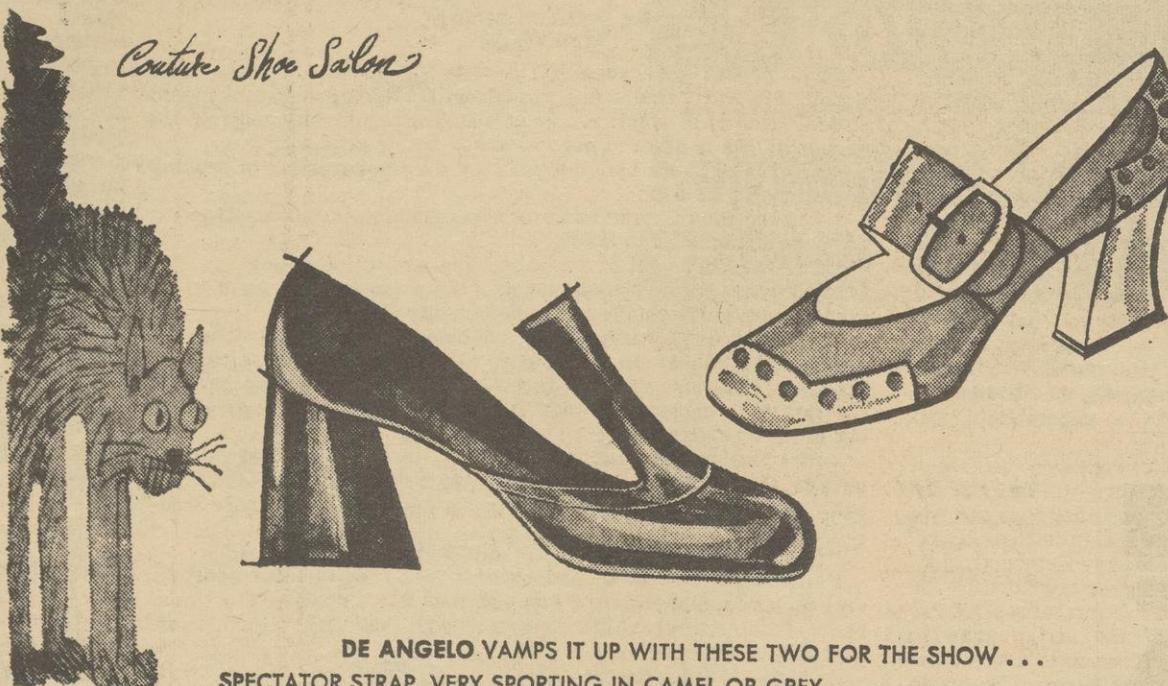
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# Reynolds Sets Housing Goals

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

In statements issued recently, Atty. Robert Reynolds, vying against Atty. William Dyke for the mayor's chair, has come out for the Alliance for Cities, new housing objectives, and a mass transit system to cure Madison's transportation ills.

The former Ward 10 alderman registered support for the Alliance for Cities, an organization of major Wisconsin cities which grew out of the larger League of Wisconsin Municipalities and of which out-going Madison Mayor Otto Festge is president.

"The Alliance has strongly endorsed and is working for the Tarr Task Force proposals to revise

the state's shared tax distribution formula, which now favors the suburbs over the cities," he said. Dyke has rejected the organization as partisan, and has been moaned the \$4500 the city council appropriated for the Alliance as a waste of money.

In answer to claims that the Alliance could serve as a lobby for cities to the state Legislature, Dyke said as mayor he would go himself to the Legislature to represent the cities.

Proposed by Dyke is a metropolitan approach to area problems with neighboring communities.

Reynolds attacked this proposal saying, "He (Dyke) is against the Alliance, which joins Madison with

cities of comparable size and comparable problems, but he wants some sort of alliance with Lake Mills and Baraboo, communities which don't approach Madison in population or complexity of problems."

"My opponent says only that he

will personally work in the legislative halls for the city. How? And with whom?" asked Reynolds.

On the housing problems, Reynolds said that since most of the money for housing programs comes from the federal government, he would ask Congressman Kastenmeier, Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson to arrange a meeting of top federal officials with him in April to push this project.

As a housing goal, Reynolds set for the next year the construction of 200 low rent apartments for the elderly, 300 scattered housing units for low income families and 200 units for families whose income is above the public housing limit but too low to allow them to compete for adequate shelter in the private market.

Reiterating Madison's need for a mass transit system, Reynolds said "If I win by one vote, I'm going to count it as a mandate that we are not going to build a freeway system in Madison."

"I want us to buy the Madison Bus Company just as quickly as we can," he said, and proposed that bus service be extended. He also proposed peripheral parking lots so that those who work downtown could take the bus from the lots and ease the traffic strain.

Reynolds said Madison was geographically suited for mass transit. "It has been said that it is cheaper to offer free mass transit," he said.

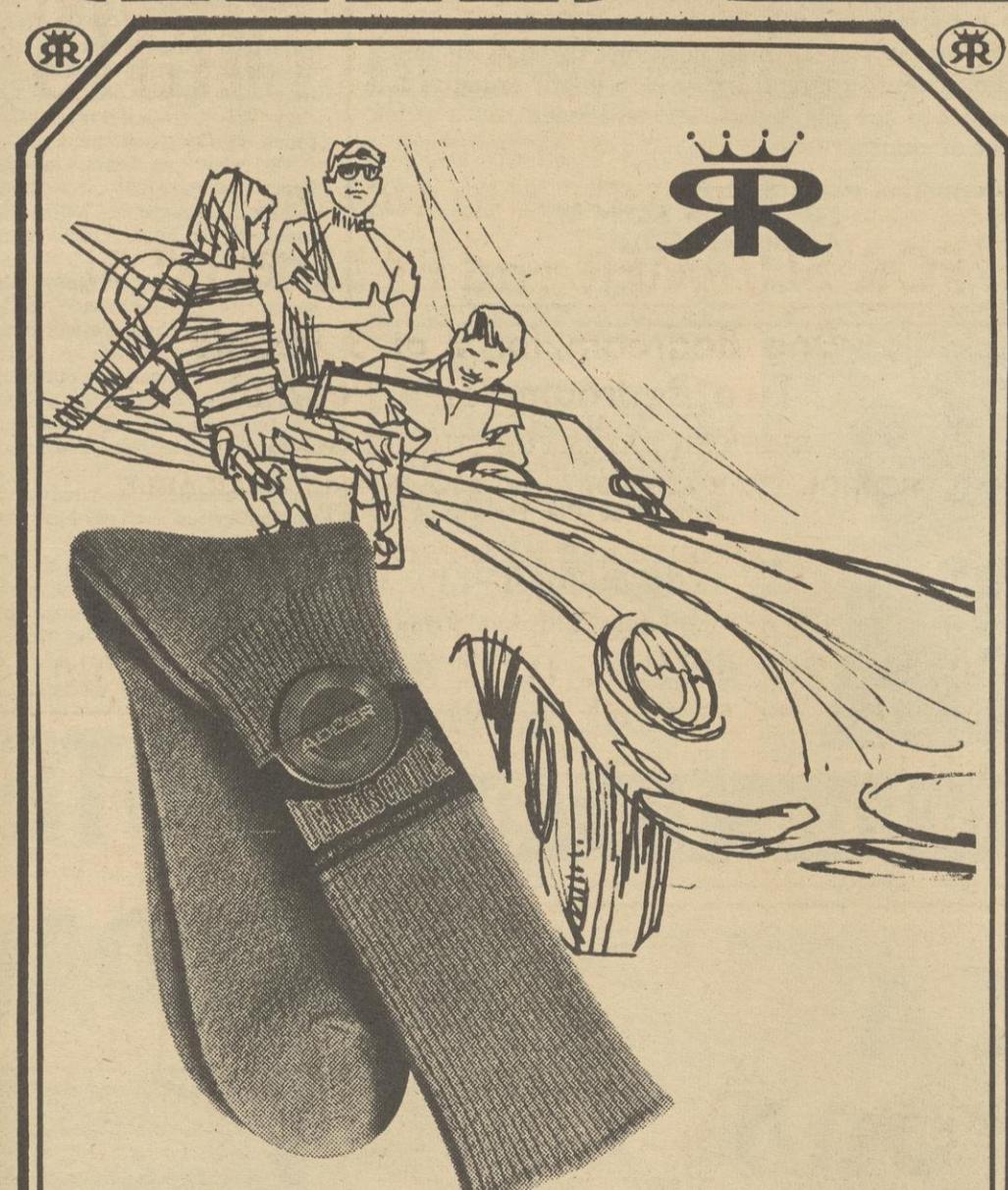
The Madison Committee for Political Education (COPE), an AFL-CIO group, has endorsed Reynolds for mayor.

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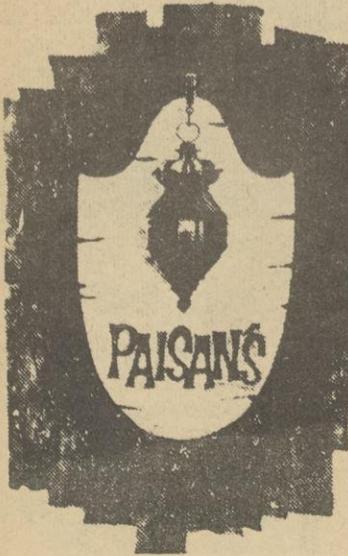
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# Group Raising Funds To Buy FM Time

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Joe Jackson, proprietor of Joe's Sandals and a member of a group which hopes to buy air time on WMFM, said Madison needs a good station to cool the students and community.

Jackson, who spoke of Madison's need for good music, said his group hopes to broadcast folk, rock, psychedelic, jazz and any other good music. "We need music period," he said.

He said last Thursday's benefit at Turner Hall, to raise funds for air time, was a moderate success.

The group will sponsor another benefit after Easter.

Jackson, longtime resident of Madison, said people have always talked about getting a real music station. He added, "If they just talk about it, we will never have music here."

The proposed program, Up Against the Wall FM, will be aired Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 to 3 a.m. Twelve hours of broadcasting time should be more appealing to the merchants of Madison, he said.

He said past efforts to establish the program failed because Madison merchants would not buy advertising. Jackson said through their program the merchants felt they "couldn't milk the people for enough money."

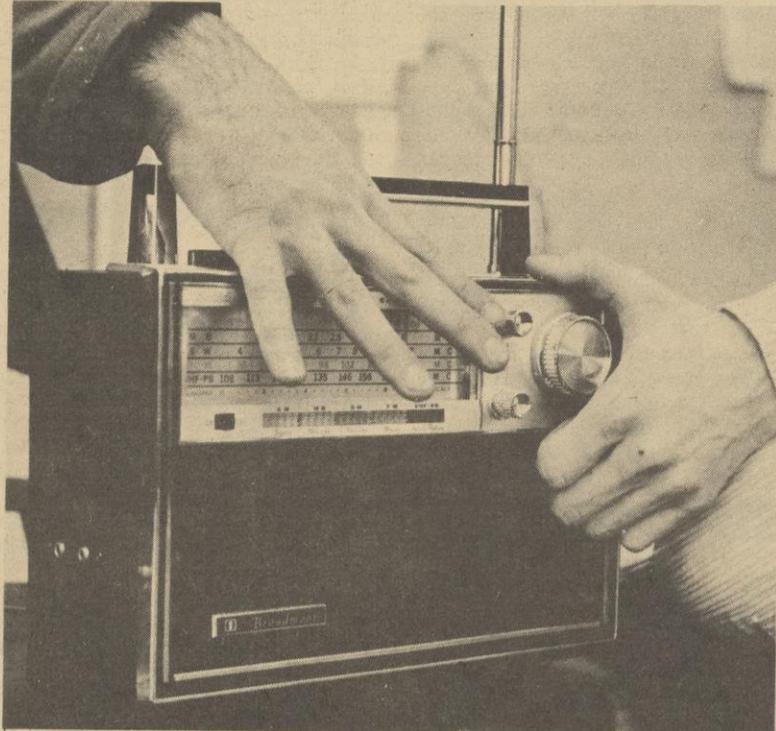
Barry Chiate, senior, said, "Merchants want to cater to the broadest possible listening audience to attract customers, and they are primarily interested in those with the most money."

"So what you hear," he continued, "is generally conservative inoffensive music on WISM." He labeled this music "conservative junk."

The main thing to do now, Chiate said, "is get the bread together." He said merchants could make it a lot easier for those students who are taking money out of their own pockets to start the program. "Merchants will want to advertise when they hear people are listening."

Chiate said the eventual hope of the group was to buy a regular station.

He related that while they have to start with music, "maybe later we can bring other things into it to keep the community thing together."



"... A station to cool the community"  
Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

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# Student Art: A Resurrection Needed

By ALAN MOSS

The catalogue of the 41st Student Art Show is prefaced by a quote from the late Hazel Maryan, owner of the Little Studio Gallery and a great and dear friend to Wisconsin's artists. Mrs. Maryan saw a student exhibition as undertaking "the task of providing an opportunity for the student artist to have his work judged by his peers . . . to also continue the effort of educating the public and influencing the patrons of art."

If these are truly the goals of such an exhibit then the present show falls tragically short. The fact is that there is annual dissatisfaction among student artists over these exhibitions and there is little more to say of them than they are generally steeped in mediocrity.

Why so harsh a judgment by their peers? This can be accounted for by the fact that those people directly involved in the making of art are aware of what is happening in their own and other media, and they realize that these shows are far from a representation of the work now being produced in Madison. The important question is, why are these exhibitions generally nonrepresentative?

There exists a mélange of contradictions in the consideration of this proposition. One fault is to be found with the jury system; not so much in the system itself as in the manner in which it has been bastardized here. It seems absurd that only two jurors handled the fate of this exhibition. Without a majority, little that could be done could be of any significance. Consider also whether the jurors are truly qualified to pass judgment. Certainly they could be considered competent within the confines of their own media, but how can they judge fairly in a show where diversity is of paramount importance.

J. Fred Woell is primarily a jeweler who served some time with Illinois sculptor Frank Gallo. Billy Morrow Jackson is a printmaker and painter primarily concerned with 'social realism.' Can it be assumed that their collective backgrounds enable them to pass judgment on 397 entries, many in media they are unfamiliar with?

Is it certain that the artists realize their shortcomings. Woell was kind enough to negate any faith we had in him by his comments in the catalogue: "The influence I had on the shape of the show does not mean it will be a great show or that the work that was not accepted is a failure. The show is simply a show and should not necessarily encourage those who were 'lucky' enough to

be accepted or discourage those who were not."

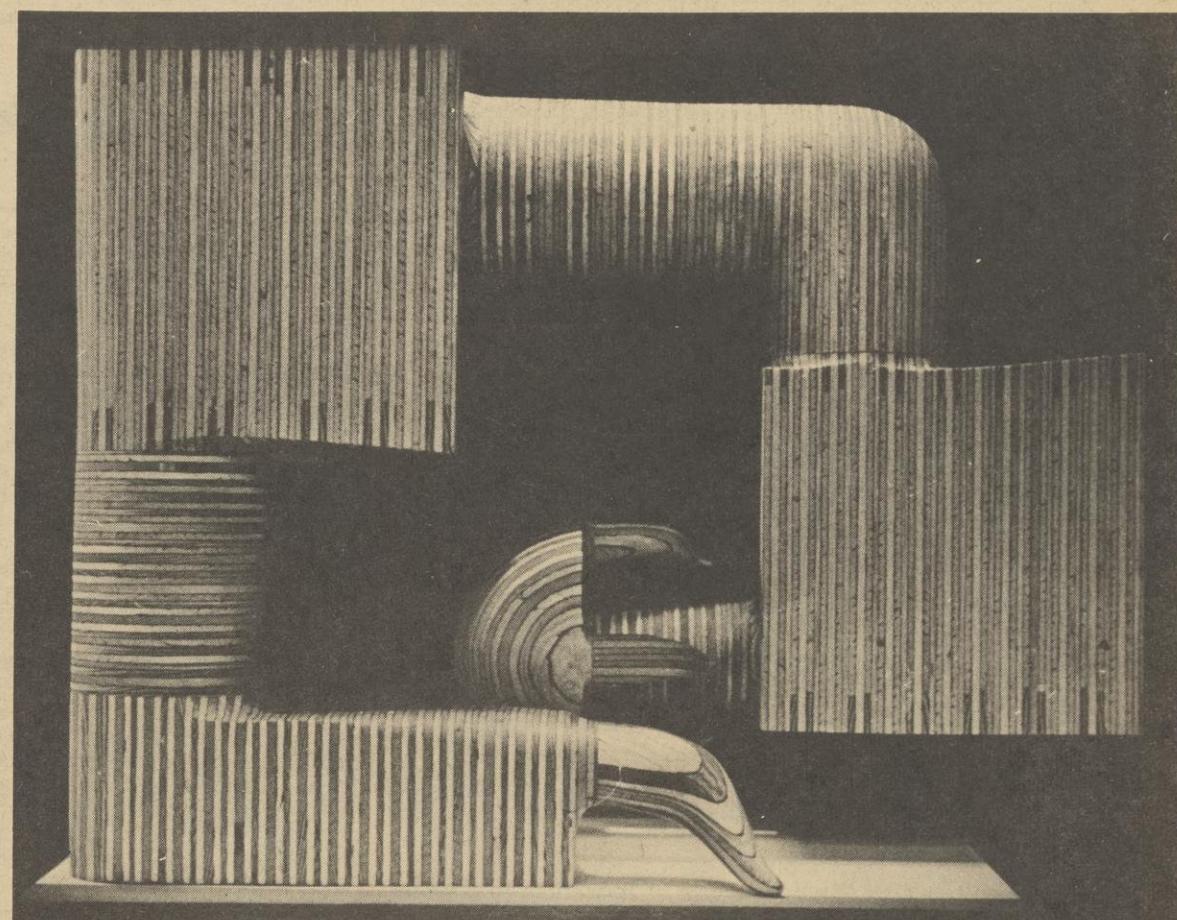
If a competitive exhibition should not encourage those accepted, WHY HOLD IT AT ALL? I have a work in the present exhibition, but whatever encouragement I originally felt has dissipated since hearing of the jurying and viewing the show. Why should I doubt the value of my work because it was accepted? Why should my work and one other be the only examples of serigraphy while this medium is being widely executed with great competence on this campus? The most crucial question to be asked to Mr. Woell and all others involved is, why isn't this a great show? It could be.

There are great opportunities here for an excellent exhibition. There are approximately 550 art and art education majors enrolled this semester (300 at the junior and senior levels) and 140 graduate students working towards MA or MFA degrees. It seems bizarre that only 215 artists submitted works to the exhibition, with a total enrollment of 2200 in all art courses, especially since there is money to be had.

Someone has failed to impress these students with the idea of a student show. The fault may be in the jury or in the over ambitiousness of the exhibition. Perhaps the Gallery Committee should hold four student shows a year instead of one, spending some of the money it costs to import exhibitions on financing "domestic" shows. Each show could deal with a different area of endeavor: a graphics show, a painting and sculpture exhibition, a crafts show and a show in the popular arts. Photography has already been given its own show and awards.

Jurors should be brought in who are considered authorities or extremely competent in the media to be judged. If space becomes a problem, limit each artist to his one or two best works, but get them to exhibit. Make non-money awards prestigious enough to promote entries. In turn we may get a show that mirrors the vitality and creativity of the artists on this campus.

There remain many questions about the present exhibition and perhaps a few answers. The important thing is that the questions get asked. If the Union wants excellent shows and clear the musk of irrelevant art work from the gallery, something must be done. One should contemplate what Hazel Maryan said: give the artist an opportunity to proudly exhibit, if he so chooses, and truly contribute to the education of the viewing public.



Alan Friedman's "L. F. Sometimes" (Plywood Sculpture)

By LEE SHERMAN

The 41st Student Art Show now at the Wisconsin Union is not a bad show. There is really no work in the exhibition that is conspicuous as a flagrantly bad piece of work. This is a sorry situation for some grossly awful work might have made this vapid and colorless exhibition more interesting.

As it is, the Student Art show not only lacks any outstanding bad work but also any outstanding good work, and the result is an indifferent amalgam of mediocrity. I can think of no more dreadful epithet that could be leveled against an artist's work than mediocre, for in art as in life mediocrity is a despicable condition—it precludes any qualitative analysis and thus any meaningful qualitative experience with the art.

So this show is hung and people will no doubt come to see it, but it might as well have never been hung at all. There is virtually nothing in the show that even suggests the kind of meaningful interaction with materials and ideas that results in significant work. The student art in this exhibition—and it must be viewed as art and not merely as student exercises—lacks anything fresh or provocative or intelligent that would provide some substance to this boney work.

Almost any one of the pieces



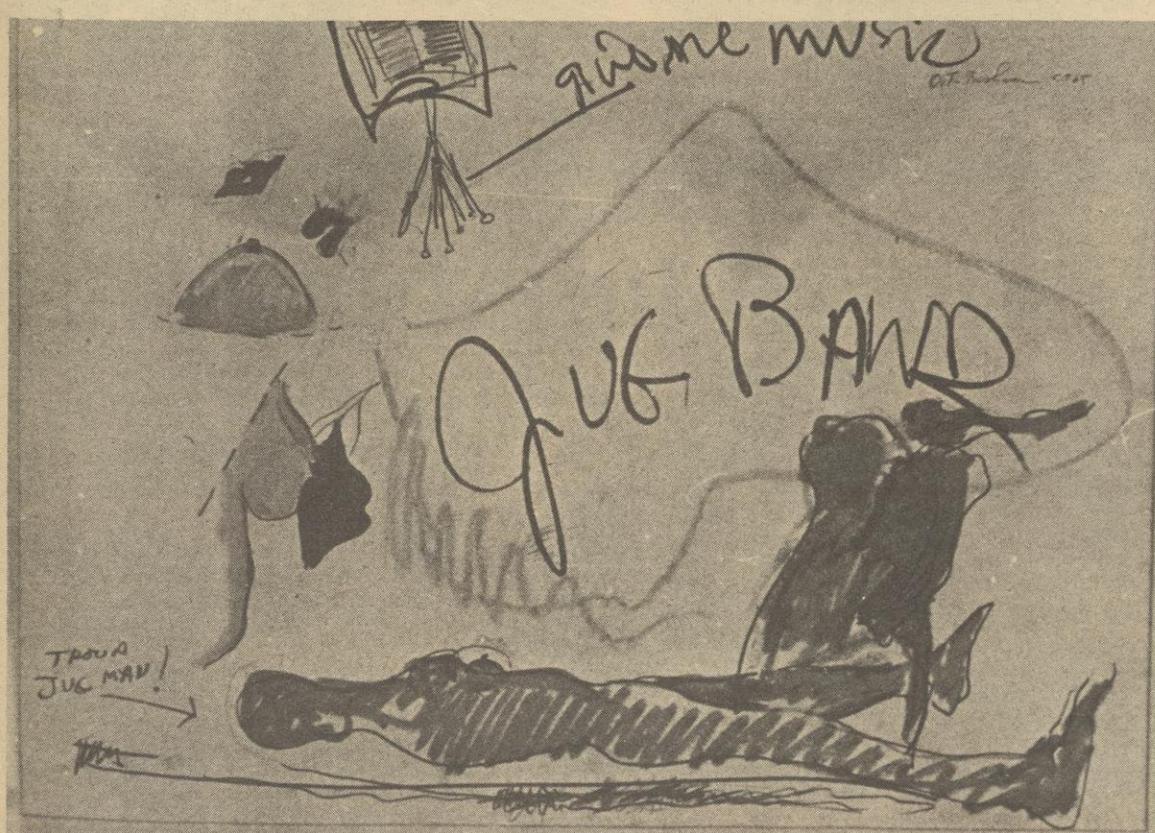
Alan Moss and Lee Sherman, art students who wrote the review above. —Cardinal Photos by Irv White.

Moss's serigraph, Tarot: Le Monde; and David Chalgren's witty clay, "Pope Plate." The graphics, which are usually the most accomplished works in the student shows, are miserably insipid this year; there are no paintings that merit any discussion.

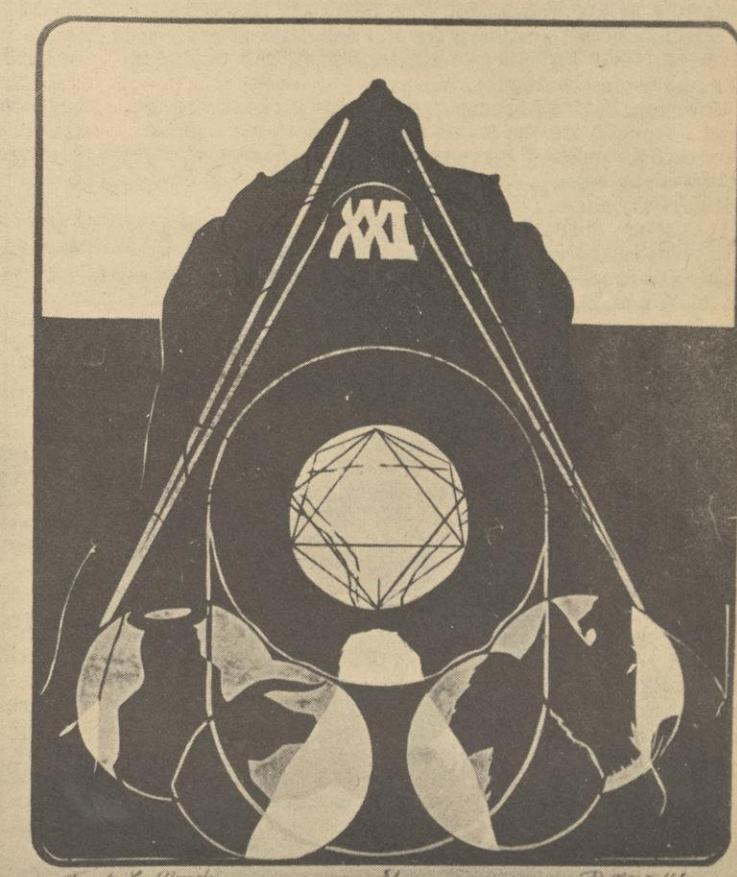
I sincerely hope that the quality of student art at this school will not be evaluated by this show. There were many works excluded from the show that displayed considerable substance and originality of both thought and execution, and several of the artists who are exhibited submitted other works of higher quality and significance than those that were accepted.

Perhaps the ultimate responsibility for this show falls on the judges. Since there were only two judges (usually there are three) there could be no argumentative majority in any dispute among them concerning the selection of the work to be included in the show. When two judges with commensurate authority disagree, the only expedient resolution is a compromise.

And that is precisely what the Student Art Show is—a compromised exhibition where any aggressive, viable quality was sacrificed to dim, dreary complacency. The art in this show is little more than competent wall decoration. Mediocrity.



David Bushman's "Jug Band" (Drawing)



Alan Moss's "Tarot: Le Monde" (Serigraph)

# Vote Parks

"Students are niggers," says Eugene Parks, "because they look upon themselves as students, not citizens. That has to change."

Parks is presently running a close race with incumbent Alderman George Jacobs for his City Council seat in Ward 5. The residents of Ward 5 are predominantly students. The only thing that will keep Parks from victory in the April 1 election is a poor student turn-out at the polls.

There can be no doubt of Eugene Parks' qualifications for the job he is seeking. He is articulate, and his stands on all issues are rational and reflect his basic orientation toward the interests of those now virtually unrepresented in city government—the low-income families, students, and black people.

Parks advocates the construction of inexpensive public housing for low-income and student groups. He favors a mass transit system to help ease Madison's traffic and parking problems. Throughout his campaign, Parks has emphasized to voters the present inequities in the city and state structures which enable the corporate rich in such tax islands as Maple Bluff and Shorewood to avoid paying for the services Madison's poorer residents support.

Conversely, Parks' opponent George Jacobs is a man who epitomizes the private realty interests on the City Council. Jacobs has been involved in at least one ethically dubious business deal, namely, the Lake Park Association and the University Avenue Renewal project. He is about as unresponsive to the needs of the student voters of his ward as an alderman can be and it is time that he was ousted from office.

Parks has received the endorsement of COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO, WSA, the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization, and the Capital Times. He is running with the backing of Wisconsin Alliance, the political party composed of a heterogenous grouping of low-income student and union members.

Realistically, no fundamental broad-ranging, earthshaking changes will be brought about by the addition of Eugene Parks to the rolls of the Madison City Council. Critics of the electoral system in this city will be quick to point that out. But the potential coalition of Parks and present Alderman Paul Soglin will serve to educate the citizenry and to rejuvenate to some degree stagnant and corroded system of city government.

It will be a tragedy if student voter laziness and apathy keep Eugene Parks from the job he deserves and can serve so well.

## letters to the editor

### historical perspective

To the Editor:

In his letter to the Daily Cardinal defending the history faculty's decision not to allow students

to be present at department meetings, Assistant Professor William O'Neill suggests that student party's decision not to allow students

(continued on page 7)

They  
Me  
All

## In Honor of Hungry Joe...

Alan  
Marshall

... so that he may never again have to shriek in the night . . .

As the faithful Sancho left Don Quixote resting languorously on his ass, I found myself in a similar position—gazing out toward the crepuscular sky thinking socially significant thoughts; most of which unrelated to each other, let alone to the First Amendment.

Unable to bring much of anything into focus, I took the most logical step toward solution of my problem.

I forgot about it entirely.

Thus, relieved of any distractions and undisturbed by reactionary regent ravings, legislative hearings, and the prospect of President Nixon foxily inquiring of Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau the names and important statistics of 319 known call girls operating clandestinely in Washington's Canadian ghetto, I felt sufficiently prepared to turn my electric typewriter all the way up to nine and begin creating.

However, before I began to write I felt it necessary to read Catch-22 for the fourth time. In Catch 22, Captain Aardvark introduced himself to other members of his squadron by saying, "Aardvark is my name, and navigation is my game."

Yossarian didn't like Aardvark, or Aarfy as he was better known, because Aarfy was crazy. Yossarian thought Aarfy was crazy because Aarfy didn't seem to mind fighting in World War II. Yossarian thought everyone in the squadron except himself was crazy. Yossarian was right.

At any rate, Marshall is my name, and Journalism is my game. Journalists, myself included, comprise one of a number of fanatical groups who do not like their rights of freedom of expression stepped on. As a matter of fact, they tend to get very uptight about the whole area of freedom of the press.

For example, if the government, either municipal, state, or federal, somehow deprives someone of his right to express himself freely, a covey of journalists and a whole lot of other people from the ACLU will swoop down from wherever they were to quote verbatim from the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The key words for a journalist are, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the press." Well, it's not that simple, and many people have been hassled, harassed, fined, and imprisoned as a result of exercising what they thought was their right of freedom of expression.

There have been some statutes on record (and some still remain) which have seriously limited press freedom and freedom of expression in general. The U.S.

Supreme Court has ruled on some of these and in the process has tried to develop a just judicial interpretation of the limits of freedom of expression.

The Supreme Court has not been too consistent in this area nor has it been as liberal as the more lucid of us would like.

Admittedly and proudly I am looking at some of the Supreme Court's decisions with my own jaundiced journalistic eye. Objectivity is the hobgoblin of little minds, and the jaundice comes from a liver condition that both Yossarian and I do not have.

What follows is a brief discussion of two Supreme Court cases generally believed to be of landmark importance by those people whose duty it is to believe things of landmark importance.

I cite these particular cases because they support my contention that while America may be the home of the brave, it is not the land of the free. Big Brother is watching, and he takes many forms to fool you. It doesn't matter whether he is a saturnine-faced boor who wades in the Pedernales spilling barbecue sauce in his wake, or whether he is an insidious, evil-eyed, insensate, electric yo-yo of a newly elected president.

Orwell was right. Yossarian was right. And I am right. The First Amendment is a figment of your imagination. To a few, this is no great revelation, but there are others out there, who with their Epsilon-Minus minds are convinced that the Levittown Little League is what the American Dream is all about.

It seems that whenever super-patriots get together, somebody is going to get pushed around—especially in time of national crisis. It is generally agreed that World War I was a national crisis.

Hence, the passage of the Espionage Act of 1917 and its 1918 amendment, the Sedition Act. Among other things, the Espionage Act prohibited interference with military recruitment and/or conscription; and acts adversely affecting military morale.

During the war, Charles T. Schenck, general secretary of the Socialist Party, committed a no-no. The Federal Government decided that Schenck was being unduly mischievous when he distributed 15,000 handbills urging draftees to oppose conscription. He was indicted under the Espionage Act and charged with "conspiracy to cause insubordination in the U.S. military service." Schenck was convicted. He appealed.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court upheld Schenck's conviction. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. wrote the decision for the court, and in it he outlined, for the first time, the concept of "clear and present danger" which is a scholarly euphemism for saying that

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

### Circle Game

## ABM... A Big Mistake

Rob McMahan

The recent controversy over the new Anti-ballistic missile reads like a morbid anachronism from the "frightened fifties," or more like a page from Dr. Strangelove. For any who entertain illusions about the "New Dick," this recent issue should be enough to dispel them; substantively our President is the same "old Dick," now it's just "tricky Dick" in the new attractive wrapper. While Mr. Nixon has seemingly compromised between those who want another fat pork barrel and those who want none, the fact remains that we now have a lean pork barrel, and unfortunately there is reason to believe that it won't stay slim and trim for long.

That Mr. Nixon and the warlords of the pentagon have questionable priorities has long been obvious, and the absurdity of protecting the cities which are rapidly crumbling from within certainly does not obstruct their "rationality." What is drawn sharply into focus by this new fiasco is the increasing threat which the United States will present to the world in its enhanced position of super-kill. The mentality which pervades the supporters of the ABM system is as perverse as American policy in Vietnam which seeks to destroy in order to preserve. The atrocity of the ABM system, and indeed, the fact that it even can be discussed with any seriousness casts serious aspersions on the efficacy of the mental state of Nixon and Co.

An examination of the facts is startling. In March 24 I. F. Stone's Weekly (available in the Union Library), Mr. Stone gives a clear picture of the absurdity of the whole thing. I will attempt to summarize his arguments.

While the numbers of missiles to be constructed is, of course classified, as well as the numbers which the Russians have or will have, estimates provided by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp indicate that to protect our Minuteman missile force of 1000 alone would require 9000 anti-missiles, and this does not include ABMs for the city of Washington and other sites proposed. The Soviet Union has 67 such missiles and has long terminated any plans for additional buildups. The cost at \$1 million per missile would be about \$10 BILLION dollars. In addition the efficacy of the ABM system in effecting its projected goal is also dubious. First of all ABMs protect other missiles not cities. In case of a nuclear attack it seems foolhardy to believe that the military would leave the minutemen in their silos

waiting to see if the ABMs could do their stuff.

In the likelihood of the failure of the ABMs Russian missiles would hit only empty silos since the minutemen would already have been fired. Furthermore if the ABMs did hit attacking missiles, the resulting fall out to populated areas would be phenomenal (not to mention what could happen if one should misfire and would have to be exploded). There is reason to believe that the firing of the ABMs would foul up the computers which control the minutemen and this would result in their misfiring or a blackout of the control mechanism altogether rendering our entire missile system useless.

Finally the system being "thin," it could not protect an area of the country which was under a concentrated attack by an enemy, it is only designed to protect the country if an enemy spread his force across the nation. This, it would seem obvious, indicates that the next step would be a "thick" system to provide for this contingency (also provide for more defense contracts). To all of these arguments is added the weight of the almost total opposition of scientists and other professionals outside of the government. It may be added that every science advisor to presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson were opposed to the system.

The irrationality and seeming irresponsibility of the Pentagon and present government could only be topped if the Senate and House approve the construction of such a system. That this is a gross intimidation of the Soviet Union to reinstitute another phase of the arms race, that it is an unnecessary deprivation of those underprivileged in this country in order to line the pockets of defense manufacturers (This would make the largest single defense contract in the history of the world. It might be added that Defense Secretary Packard's fortune of \$300,000,000 is based on his electronics business), and that it is now clearer than ever that the United States is the greatest threat to the peace of the world make the ABM system criminal by any standards. The blatant hypocrisy of the Nixon administration in even using the word "peace" is obvious in now greater magnitude. Mr. Stone's article is something which everyone should read. The ABM system is something which everyone must oppose.

your right of freedom of expression is not absolute, as the First Amendment would have you believe.

Rather, freedom is okay in certain circumstances while in others it would be advisable to keep your mouth shut. The decision stated:

The character of every act depends upon the circumstances in which it is done. The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing panic. It does not even protect a man from an effect of force. The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree.

On May 16, 1918, the Espionage Act was amended. The resulting Sedition Act went far beyond its predecessor in limiting rights of expression.

Jacob Abrams, a Russian living in New York, and four of his countrymen were indicted for conspiring to violate the Sedition Act. It seems that they had published some leaflets denouncing capitalist nations for interfering in the Russian Revolution. They criticized President Wilson and his "plutocratic gang in Washington" for sending troops to Russia, and they urged U.S. workers producing war materiel "not to betray their Russian comrades."

Abrams and his boys were convicted. They appealed.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision, 7-2, reasoning that the obvious purpose of Abrams' leaflets was to "excite, during wartime, disaffection, sedition, riots, and even revolution." In the interest of fair play, it must be noted here that Justices Holmes and Brandeis, in their dissent, (written by Holmes) bitterly disagreed with the decision of the court.

They maintained that the intent by Abrams and his cronies had not been proved, and that a "clear and present danger" had not been established. Big Deal.

Abrams and his fellow Russians were imprisoned for 20 years.

During and immediately after World War I, 1,956 persons were prosecuted and 877 were convicted of violations of "loyalty and security." In 1948, all sections of the Espionage Act dealing with freedom of expression were repealed, but other similar acts were to take its place. However, far be it for us to despair.

We must respect the Grade-Three thinkers who make our laws, if for no other reason because they are everywhere, multiplying like hobgoblins, spreading their malodorous perversities under the guise of law and order.

Yossarian thought that everybody in the squadron except himself was crazy, and Yossarian was right.

## Letters

(continued from page 6)  
participation in the meetings turned them into "a theater of the absurd in which our most deranged and most emotionally self-indulgent students acted out little immorality plays." Now since Mr. O'Neill has introduced the theatrical metaphor and has further characterized the players as "deranged," I can hardly be reprimanded for drawing a parallel from Peter Weiss' drama *Marat/Sade*, based upon events with which all historians are of course familiar.

The deranged inmates of the progressive Asylum of Charenton, operated by the elegant Monsieur Coulmier, are performing a play—something of an experiment in rehabilitation—when the inmates seem to become over-excited and get out of hand. The paranoic playing the part of Jean-Paul Marat outrageously attacks the local legislators and others: "You'll never stop talking of the people as a rough and formless mass... And Robespierre who turns white when the word force is used, doesn't he sit at high-class tables making cultural conversation by candle-light... And you still long to ape them, those powdered chameleons. I denounce them! I denounce Necker, Lafayette, Tallien! Before Marat can continue with his gutter discourse, Monsieur Coulmier angrily breaks in: "That's enough! These are my friends and the friends of France. If you use any more of these slanderous passages we agreed to cut, I will stop your play and all the rest of them."

Now surely no one would suggest that the history faculty had gone one step beyond the reasonable Coulmier in putting a stop to the history students' play, for as all good historians know, the past has nothing whatever to do with the present.

Anthony I. Chase  
BA-2

To the Editor:

Professor O'Neill's letter of March 25 raises a number of issues relevant to the faculty's state of mind and the current obscenity-lock out controversy. He suggests that students were barred from history faculty meetings because their presence was unproductive and damaging to the faculty's morale. No doubt, the presence of students did produce, at times, a tense and emotional atmosphere. In the faculty's mind, obscenity and allied anti-social behavior by a minority of students present was the major cause. I would contend that this is a superficial analysis. What was really at stake

was the faculty's image of the University and their place in it.

To many faculty, the University is a "clean" institution in an otherwise "dirty" society, the last bastion of rational thought and liberal-democratic principles. Furthermore, the faculty, merely by their participation in the university ascend to a higher level of being—they are eternally and inherently fair, humane, liberal, democratic, etc. The presence of students at the business meetings of such an august group presents a dilemma.

Even if the students remain quiet, the character of the meetings themselves belie the liberal image. From the little that I have seen, the discussion is not unusually rational nor are the principles applied particularly liberal or democratic. The obvious contradiction soon has its effects. As one faculty member noted, since the students began coming to meetings, respect for the faculty has declined. For the more authoritarian and paternalistic professors, it was embarrassing and time-consuming "to play to the

gallery" when the gallery had no power. It was a lot easier to be honest when students weren't around.

Of course, the dilemma intensified when the rabble got uppity. The faculty could not exercise its authority and place charges against the offenders, that would be too obviously authoritarian and non-liberal. On the other hand, the faculty could not admit that there was a real problem and that it went beyond the handful of students at the meeting. In the best of all possible institutions, there are no real problems. Instead the faculty took the easy way out and eliminated the cause of the annoyance.

Perhaps the most amazing evidence of the persistence of the faculty's self-image is the assertion that barring students was intended to clear the air so that a better relationship with students could begin. It would almost be encouraging to believe that they weren't serious.

Professor O'Neill asks for the articulation of a reform program and for students to come in and

Thursday, March 27, 1969

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things in this life. To forestall another "Who . . . us?", I might mention that the meager attendance by students at faculty meetings was not just the result of their boring content. More than a few graduates were unwilling to attend meetings for fear of annoying their professors and being labeled "agitators." Under such conditions only two types of students are possible—those who speak out and appear, to the faculty, to be agitators and those who are resigned and cynical and who appear perfectly happy.

Name Withheld

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EVENINGS NIGHTLY 8:00

# ALL CAMPUS ELECTIONS

# VOTE TODAY

## MARCH 27th

### ***Polls at the Following Places***

8:30 a.M.—7:00 p.m.  
Union  
Library—Memorial Library

9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
Bascom  
Commerce  
Social Science  
New Chem,  
Mech. Engineering  
Psychology  
Agriculture & Life Science

10:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.  
Gordon Commons East  
Gordon Commons West  
Chadbourne  
Liz Waters Hall  
Carson Gulley  
Holt Commons  
Elm Drive Commons

# WSA

# SAMPLE BALLOT

Mark your choice of candidates by filling in the bracket containing the small letter to the left of the candidate's name. Use pencil only.

**WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT**

<b>a</b>	Jeff Kunz, Pres.	(SCOPE)
<b>a</b>	Gary Meloy, V. P.	(SCOPE)
<b>b</b>	Alex Crumble, Pres.	(ACTION)
<b>c</b>	Donna Jones, V. P.	(ARGO)
<b>c</b>	David Schaefer, Pres.	(ARGO)
	Tom Johnson, V. P.	

**BADGER BOARD**

<b>Sophomore man</b>	a	Dan Schmitt (SCOPE)
<b>Sophomore woman</b>	a	Nancy Nielsen (SCOPE)
<b>Junior at large</b>	a	Ray Stangeland (SCOPE)

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS**

<b>President</b>	a	Steve Watson (SCOPE)
	b	Dave Zucker (ARGO)
<b>Vice-President</b>	a	Steve "Heintz" Gersten (ARGO)
	b	Bruce Johnson (SCOPE)
<b>Secretary</b>	a	Fran Fishbein (ARGO)
	b	Laurie Regan (SCOPE)
<b>Treasurer</b>	a	Andy Cohen (SCOPE)
	b	Tim "T. J." Wipperman (ARGO)

VOTE FOR ONE PAIR

ALL MAY VOTE

ONLY JUNIORS MAY VOTE

**EXAMPLE:**  
Vice-Commissioner  
a Joan Dickinson (GSS)  
b Mike Shaw (APO)

**WSA SENATE**

<b>1 SENATE DISTRICT I</b>	a	Lloyd Dickinson (ARGO)
	b	Tim Higgins (SCOPE)
<b>2 SENATE DISTRICT II</b>	a	Warren Feldberg (ARGO)
	b	Mark Weinberg (SCOPE)
<b>3 SENATE DISTRICT III</b>	a	Lili Lindert (ARGO)
	b	Bill March (SCOPE)
<b>4 SENATE DISTRICT IV</b>	a	Barbara Beilke (SCOPE)
	b	Andrew Himes (ARGO)
<b>5 SENATE DISTRICT V</b>	a	Charlene Barshefsky (ARGO)
<b>6 SENATE DISTRICT VI</b>	a	David Agger (SCOPE)
	b	Mandrake Conner (ARGO)
<b>7 SENATE DISTRICT VII</b>	a	James Halvorson (SCOPE)
	b	Scott Nelson (IND)
	c	Chester Rothman (ARGO)
<b>8 SENATE DISTRICT VIII</b>	a	Chris Bauer (SCOPE)
	b	Gabe Stern (IND)
	c	Richard Sturman (ARGO)
<b>9 SENATE DISTRICT IX</b>	a	Eric Fonstad (SCOPE)
	b	Jeff Gershman (ARGO)

VOTE ONLY IN DISTRICT INDICATED

**DO NOT  
BEND OR FOLD**

**RICK SCHWARTZ**  
Election Commissioner

**NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION DELEGATES**

<b>a</b>	Jamie Agins (ARGO)	<b>g</b>	Tee Kay Morton (ARGO)
<b>b</b>	Jane Albright (SCOPE)	<b>h</b>	Paul Sharpe (SCOPE)
<b>c</b>	Ed Cohen (ARGO)	<b>i</b>	Andy Straus (ARGO)
<b>d</b>	Wendy Knox (SCOPE)	<b>j</b>	Margie Tabankin (ARGO)
<b>e</b>	Meryl Manhardt (ARGO)	<b>k</b>	Lorna Thomas (SCOPE)
<b>f</b>	Gary McCartan (SCOPE)	<b>l</b>	Mark Tomczak (SCOPE)

VOTE FOR SIX

**W. S. A. OFFICIAL SPRING ELECTION BALLOT MARCH 27, 1969**

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# SPRING ELECTION 1969



# daily campus

thursday, mar. 27

## TAA To Hear Negotiating Committee Report

The Teaching Assistants Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 225 Law. The main order of business will include a report from the negotiating committee.

### MARCH TO OPPOSE ENROLLMENT CUT

A silent march to the Capitol to oppose the out-of-state enrollment cut will be held tonight, preceded by a rally on Bascom Hill at 7:30. The silent march is sponsored by the Coalition for Open Enrollment.

\* \* \*

PSAS  
The Political Science Association of Students will meet tonight at 7:30. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. There will also be a PSAS forum at 12 noon today to discuss "Relevance of Political Science to the Problems of Black People." Dr. Charles Anderson, professor of meteorology, will be the speaker. The sack lunch forum will be in 311 North Hall.

\* \* \*

CAMPAGNING  
Anyone who is interested in working this weekend in Wausau for Dave Obey, Democratic candidate for the 7th Congressional seat vacated by Melvin Laird, should contact McKay Gilchrist at 251-0621 after 5:30 p.m. Transportation and accommodations will be provided. There will also be a free beer fest Saturday night.

\* \* \*

CANDIDATES ON RADIO  
Board of Education candidates will be interviewed tonight on WIBA and WIBA-FM radio. At 8:10, Douglas Onsager; 8:40, William B. Manchester; 9:10, Eugene S. Calhoun; and 9:40, F. Anthony Brewster.

\* \* \*

LHA MOVIE  
The LHA movie this weekend will be "Advise and Consent," starring Henry Fonda and Charles Laughton. Showings will be in B-10 Commerce at 7:30 tonight and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

\* \* \*

BAHA'I DISCUSSION  
There will be an informal public discussion meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Union. Those interested in the prospect of religion being truly relevant to modern man are especially encouraged to come.

\* \* \*

LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION  
The legislative investigation of the University continues at 7:30 tonight in room 421 South at the State Capitol.

\* \* \*

INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
The International Club Forum will present "The Future of the Chinese People," tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Students from Japan, Nationalist China, and England will discuss the prospects for implications of China's entry to the UN and other important issues. Audi-

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306 N. BROOKS  
257-2534

ence discussion and refreshments will follow.

\* \* \*

### FACULTY CREDIT UNION

A consumer information workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Wisconsin Center. The subject will be "Stocks." The speaker will be Robert Anderson from Loevi and Company. The program is sponsored by the Faculty Credit Union.

\* \* \*

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Top Flight Room of the Union. Visiting Professor Graciela Nemes will speak on "Puerto Rico: El Milagro Social de Dos Culturas." All are welcome.

\* \* \*

### PHILOSOPHY TALK

Professor Knut E. Tranoy will speak on "The Ideology of Scientific Conduct," tonight at 8 in 112

Bascom. Professor Tranoy is a professor of philosophy at the University of Bergen, Norway, and is currently on the visiting staff at the University of Maryland. He was a visiting professor in the department of philosophy at the University during 1963-64.

\* \* \*

fri., mar. 28

### REYNOLDS FOR MAYOR DANCE

A "Robert L. (Toby) Reynolds for Mayor" dance will be held from 9 to 1 at the East Side Business Men's Association Clubhouse, 3735 Monona Drive Friday. Music will be by THE PARAPHANELIA. Tickets may be purchased at the Reynolds for Mayor Headquarters, 218 E. Main St. or at the Pub, 552 State St. Anyone needing a ride to the dance should call 257-5851.

\* \* \*

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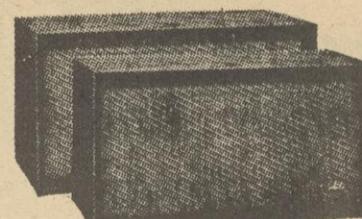
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### THE BACKDOOR

Come enjoy yourself at "The Backdoor," the Union discotheque, Friday from 9 to 12 in the Twelfth Night Room. It's free with continuous music, light show and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

\* \* \*

### COLLEGE LIFE

Can Christ be relevant today? Is a faith in Him practical and reasonable? Students will share what the causes of a personal relationship with God through Christ has meant in their lives at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 619 N. Lake. College Life is open to the public.

\* \* \*

### PRSSA MEETING

Interested in a summer internship through Public Relations Student Society of America? There will be a meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. Come to 661 Mendota Court, Apt. 101.

\* \* \*

### PASSOVER WEEK

Passover week begins on the evening of April 2, just before the spring recess of April 4-13.

\* \* \*

Since this is a family religious occasion for many Jewish students, many of them will no doubt be traveling to their homes on April 2. The assistant secretary of the faculty D. Douglas Dales has distributed a statement saying that it is recommended that students who are absent these days for the reasons mentioned be permitted to make up any work they may have missed for reason of their absence.

\* \* \*

### DRAW THE UNION

Draw the Union as you see it. The Union Public Information Committee is sponsoring an art poster contest in which students may submit drawings and sketches dealing with some aspect of the Union. Any treatment of such a subject including abstractions are acceptable. Prizes will be awarded and the best entries will be hung in the Union. Rules are available in the fourth floor Union committee office. Deadline is April 15.

## Chicago Aftermath

## Federal Grand Jury Indicts 16

By JOHN ZEH  
College Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS) - March 21- A Federal Grand Jury has indicted eight Chicago policemen and eight other persons on criminal charges stemming from disorders during the Democratic Convention last August. Big names in the anti-war movement--Rubin, Hoffman, Hayden, Davis, and Dillinger--were among those indicted.

The indictments were prepared a month ago, but were delayed by the Justice Department, reportedly because it wanted to strengthen the case against the demonstrators.

The eight civilians were the first persons to be indicted under the anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, making it

a felony to "cross state lines for the purposes of inciting a riot." One policeman was charged with two counts of perjury. The others were charged with violations of the 1866 Civil Rights Act: "While acting under the color of the laws... did willfully strike, hit and assault" certain persons "with the intent of punishing" them "summarily and without due process of the law. . . ."

Charged with conspiring to use interstate commerce with the intent to incite acts of violence were: David T. Dillinger, 53, (pacifist, editor of Liberation magazine, and co-chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOBE); Rennie C. Davis, 28 (MOBE project director for the conven-

tion demonstration, former community organizer); Thomas Hayden, 29, (founder of Students for a Democratic Society, author, former Newark, N.J. community organizer, co-project director for convention protest); Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, 32, (former SNCC field worker in Miss., Yippie myth-maker, author, organizer of the aborted Yippie "Festival of Life" convention week; Jerry C. Rubin, 30, (Free Speech Movement leader at Berkeley, project director for 1967 Pentagon protest, Yippie myth-propagator.)

Indicted with them were John R. Froines, 29, of Eugene, Ore.; Lee Weiner, 29, of Chicago; and Bobby G. Seals, 32, Oakland, Calif. (chairman of the Black Panther Party). Froines and Weiner were

charged specifically with teaching others to make incendiary devices.

All eight were accused of "misrepresenting, concealing, and hiding the purpose of and the acts done in furtherance of said conspiracy."

Conviction for a conspiracy car-

ries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and five years imprisonment. The perjury charges against Lt. Carl Dobrich, 39, carries a \$2,000 fine and five years in jail maximum on each count. Conviction on the beating charges carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and one year in prison.

## Martin

(continued from page 16)

year.

One of Martin's top pupils, junior Russ Hellickson, will accompany Martin to Provo and compete in this weekend's NCAA action.

After posting a 16-1-1 record in the regular season, Hellickson finished second in the Big Ten heavyweight division.

In this weekend's meet, however, Hellickson will be moving down to the 191 pound class. "I think Russ should place, but it'll be a rough meet," his coach commented.

## In Bounds

(continued from page 16)

argue, but nonetheless, not many states can sport followings for their teams like Wisconsin can.

The fans, both the old fogeys looking rather silly in their Neenah beanies, to the teenyboppers, also looking a bit strange in their search to try to look like the older fogeys, get completely involved in their team's actions, and live and die during a game like no casual collegiate observer ever could.

The spectators feel a pathos or empathy with their heroes that makes them worship the players. The result is a kaleidoscope of color, noise and emotion that makes even the most sophisticated sports fan sit back and smile in admiration that sports can still move people and evoke the responses that no other forms of human endeavor can.

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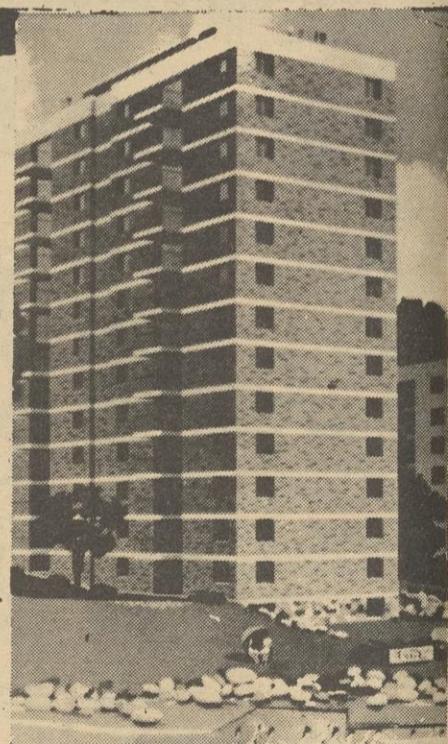
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## Recognition TAA Asserts As De Facto Bargainer

By JUDY SHOCKLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

At a meeting of the Stewarts' Committee Wednesday, Bob Muehlenkamp, president of the Teaching Assistants Association, happily announced that the organization could pride itself on a significant victory, stating that Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young was giving the TAA de facto recognition.

Young's initial decision last Friday was a flat refusal to meet the TAA's demand to be recognized as a collective bargaining agent for all graduate assistants at the University. Since that meeting, Young has met privately with representatives of the TAA, and a spokesman for the chancellor has indicated that Young is ready to "discuss substantive issues; the road to exclusive bargaining is a long and rocky one."

Muehlenkamp explained that Young has accepted the fact that the TAA represents a majority of the graduate assistants, and that Young was in fact now offering the TAA de facto recognition by offering to sit down with them to figure out what contractual recognition would mean at this point.

"Normally both parties are covered by law," said Muehlenkamp, "but here we are considered as non-classified state employees." Since there is no precedent to the situation, the University is free to decide whether to recognize the TAA as a collective bargaining agent.

Young will make a statement today in reply to the TAA's demand. The Board of Regents have the final word, however, and the chancellor's recommendation to them would have to precede any conclusive action.

Muehlenkamp reported that the TAA is circulating a statement

of support among the faculty, for which he "anticipates substantial support." He added that the association has been recognized by people such as Tom King, contract and legal analyst, Glen Van Keruan, of the Teamsters Local 695, and Dick Hixson, of the college division of the American Federation of Teachers.

The TAA has also contacted the Janesville Labor Council for support, and will be meeting with them in April.

"I find it difficult to see how the University and its agent could not recognize the duly elected representatives of a legitimate organization and bargain collectively with the TAA," said Muehlenkamp.

Muehlenkamp reported that of the 1723 teaching assistants on campus, a majority of "well over 900" now support the TAA, as do several hundred research assistants. He indicated that the figure was mounting and that TA's were approaching the TAA with increasing eagerness to join.

At The Stewarts' Committee meeting (one stewart represents 40 TA's), the TAs drew up an agenda for tonight's general membership meeting at 7:30 in Birge Hall. Business includes approval of the constitution, a report from the bargaining team on their contacts with Young, a recommendation from the Stewarts' committee

on future tactics, and a discussion of areas for bargaining, such as wages and work loads.

"Feedback from the stewarts indicates that the meeting Thursday should be a demonstration of solidarity," said Muehlenkamp.

The TAA distributed a handout which was designed to clarify the nature of professional unionism at yesterday's meeting. It was compiled by the Organizing and Stewarts' committees.

The article explained that "traditionally, a professional is a person who works for himself under standards established by the members of his profession." This implied, it said, a "large amount of personal autonomy" and goals that required a job be meaningful and supply one with a reasonable standard of living and security.

It argued, however, that the growing disappearance of faculty control and the necessity of having a job, coupled with the difficulty of finding a good job, outdated this traditional definition.

Thus far, the TAA has established a grievance procedure and its Education Committee, has begun research into the University budget, the tax structure of the state, the means by which TA salaries are determined, and continues to seek recognition of the organization as a collective bargaining agent.

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## Voters Who Are Challenged

The capital area chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union has been advised that the Madison city attorney and clerk have set up procedures for the forthcoming local election to protect against any voter harassment or intimidation.

The city clerk's office will provide each election official with written instructions as to the procedure to be followed if a voter is challenged. If any voter is challenged as unqualified, the voter will receive a written statement prepared by Edwin C. Conrad, city attorney, advising the challenged voter of his rights, and the procedures that should be followed.

Each voter should remember that even if he is challenged, he is still entitled to vote. His vote will be counted. The election officials must receive a vote—even when challenged—if the voter answers the statutory questions and takes the elector's oath.

Challenged voters will be recorded on paper ballots, similar to those used for absenteers. The ballots will be stamped, "Challenged Vote No . . ."

Anyone who has an objection to procedures followed by election officials on election day should call City Attorney Edwin Conrad's office (255-4111). The Dane County Legal Services Center (262-0626) will also have attorneys available to assist voters.



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# College Protests Spur US Reaction

By LAUREL FISHER  
and LEN FLEISCHER

As campus protesting continues throughout the country, reaction is growing in intensity.

Last Wednesday, the House Higher Education subcommittee reopened hearings to define who participants are and what action must be taken to stop disruptions. President Nixon proposed to prosecute and punish "militant activ-

ists" by cutting off federal aid. Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia University began their spring offensive Tuesday.

Some 600 demonstrators marched through the streets of Morningside Heights of Manhattan after a rally on the campus library steps. There were no incidents.

Classroom building picketing

with some minor scuffles occurred.

The dissidents seek an end to ROTC and military research recruiting, the reopening of vacant apartment buildings the school owns, and an end to the urban renewal program.

SDS has threatened to continue picketing if the demands are not met when students return from spring vacation in two weeks.

Close to 11,000 City University of New York students demonstrated at the state capitol to protest cuts in their school's budget. The Legislature is considering appropriation cuts which might mean that the University could admit no new students next fall.

At Queens College in New York, a group of rightist students ransacked the office of the student newspaper in retaliation, they said for the newspaper's "condoning the violence" during a campus protest.

At the state University of New York at Stony Brook, 21 students were arrested and charged with criminal trespass and sentenced to 15 days in jail. The arrests came after the students had re-

fused to leave the library-administration building after staging an all night sit-in.

The students' protest was in support of a former student declared "persona non grata" (unwanted) after demonstrating against a military recruiter. They also sought an end to war research and use of campus police to repress political thought on campus.

Stanley Hook, former chairman of the philosophy department at New York University, announced the formation of "permanent lobbies against campus extremism" on 87 campuses. The chapters, called "University Centers for Racial Alternatives," are "designed to unite the faculty behind the liberal point of view."

Dr. Alex Sheriffs, speaking for California Gov. Ronald Reagan at the Higher Education subcommittee, said "Only might will make right," and educational institutions "should not become enmeshed in political issues of the day." A recent poll showed 76 per cent of California voters agreed.

Sheriffs also presented Reagan's four proposals to curb disorders: to dismiss students con-

victed of disruption; to ban suspended students from returning to campus; to fire professors with similar charges; and to set heavy penalties for people using loudspeakers.

Reagan also said all federal aid to disruptive students should be cut off. He advocated more police on campuses.

The California senate recently passed a bill providing campus administrators with the power to remove anyone from campus whose presence "may threaten the orderly operation of the school."

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, leaders of the Black Student Movement and supporting teaching assistants have threatened to "ruin the school" if the demands of striking nonacademic employees are not met.

The employees are seeking higher pay, collective bargaining, and an end to discrimination in hiring policy.

Students have set up picket lines and occupied Manning Hall (no longer used). Gov. Bob Scott ordered University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson to clear the building and sent 86 policemen to close it.

The campus of Duke University, Durham, was placed under curfew after a police-student confrontation during a rally March 11 in support of black demands.

The Afro-American Society at Duke more than a month ago led the campus into several nights of police-student confrontation over demands for Black Studies programs and equal rights for black employees. A faculty committee appointed to deal with those grievances rejected a proposal to include students on the committee, causing 26 blacks to withdraw from Duke and open the Malcolm X school.

Some Duke professors have indicated they will teach courses at the school.

In the North Carolina Legislature, a resolution urging college officials to fulfill their obligations as servants of the state by not negotiating administrative matters with students and faculty has been introduced.

## Vandalism Hits Daily Cardinal Vending Boxes

There appears to be an organized campaign of vandalism at the University directed against Daily Cardinal circulation boxes, according to Ed Atwood, circulation manager.

Atwood said the strikes, which have taken the form of stealing boxes, padlocking and jamming soda "pop-tops" in money slots, have increased sharply in the past two or three weeks.

He said a box was stolen Monday night from Bascom Hall, bringing the total of missing machines to seven. The Cardinal has fourteen circulation boxes on campus, and the halving of operating machines is costing the newspaper approximately \$150-\$200 a week.

Machines in Chemistry, Education, and the Memorial Library have been padlocked. The circulation staff has been "knocking off" the locks, only to see the act repeated the next morning.

Atwood said on campus circulation has been cut in half. Protection and Security is investigating the incidents, he said.

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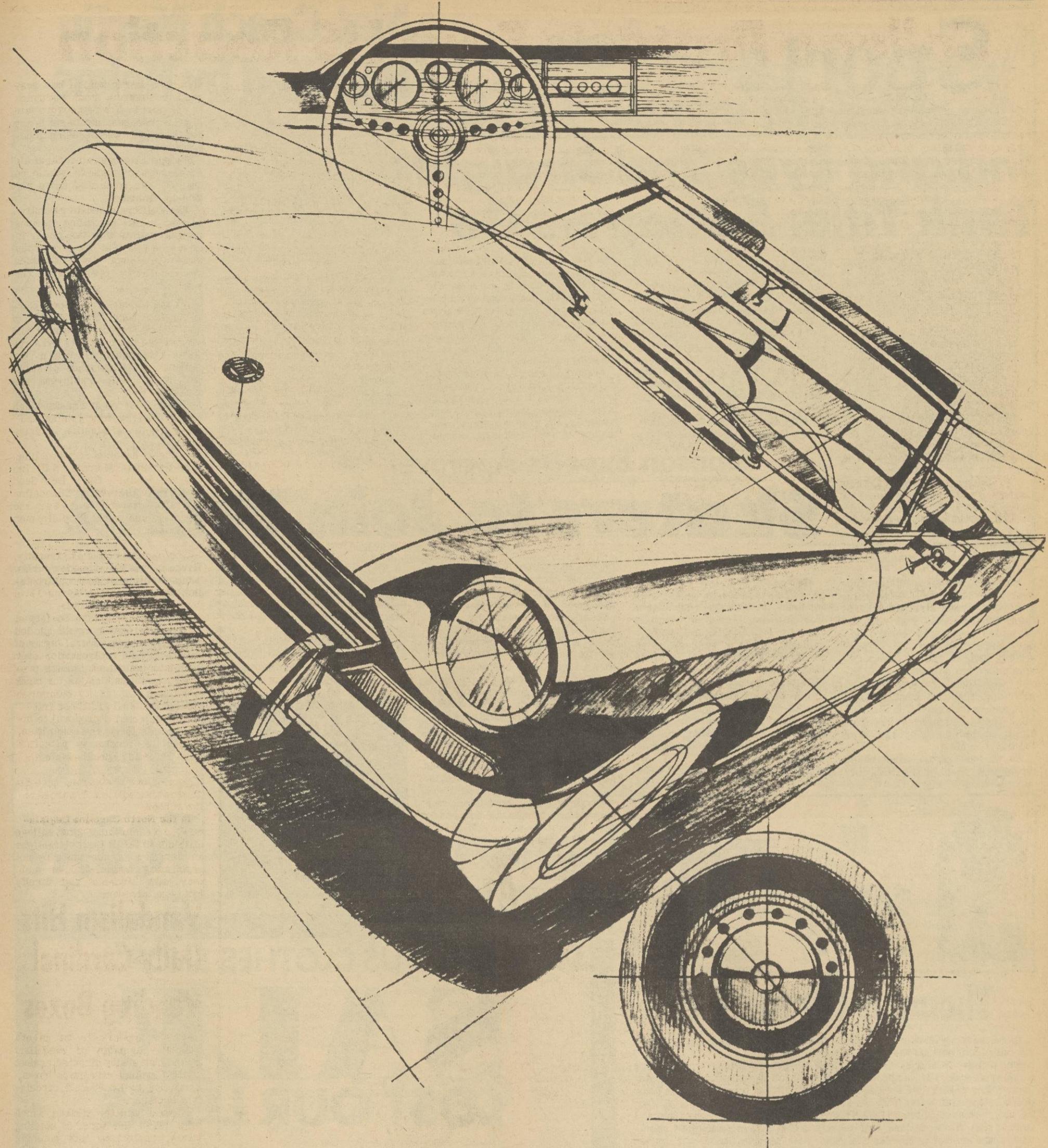
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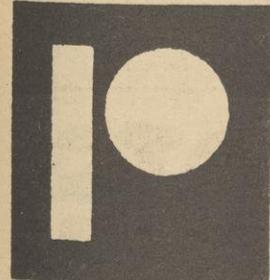
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## Indiana Eyes 2nd Straight Tank Title; 5 Badgers Go

By MARION TUCKER

Starting today, Indiana will be trying for its second straight NCAA swimming title at its own Royer Pool in Bloomington, Indiana.

Wisconsin will be sending down a squad of five swimmers to participate in the meet. This includes John McCrary, who qualified in the 200 butterfly, Doug McOwen in the 50 yd. freestyle and Dan Schwerin in the 100 backstroke.

Divers Don Dunfield and Rich Schulze will be competing in the one and three meter events. Dunfield got a second in the Big Ten meet this year on the one meter.

The Badgers will be missing Captain Fred Hogan because of a death in the family. He qualified in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle event. Because of Hogan's absence the Badger's 400 yard medley relay will probably not swim.

Indiana is the favored team this year especially since the new Big Ten ruling their strong freshman team can compete. This will add Olympian and World Record holder Mark Spitz to the already strong Indiana lineup. Other Olympians from Indiana include diver Win Young, backstroker and individual medley Charles Hickox, and backstroker Don McKenzie. The performances from Indiana should be improved over the Big Ten Meet.

As it looks from meet times throughout the year, the only schools which might have the

power to stop Indiana are Yale and Stanford.

Yale probably has the best chance with recording so far six of the best meet times this year. They have a fine backstroker Ed Bettendorf against Indiana's Charles Hickox. Bettendorf has swum the fastest meet time so far this year in the 100 yard backstroke and the second fastest in the 200 yard backstroke. Also Yale holds through Steve Job, the fastest time in the 100 yard freestyle. Yale's Dave Johnson holds the top

position in the 400 yard individual medley. Yale also has recorded the year's fastest time in the 400 yard and 800 yard freestyle relays and also in the 400 yard medley relay. Yale's team does not have the depth the Indiana's team does, and depth will be a deciding factor.

Stanford offers one Olympic swimmer, John Ferris, who got a bronze medal in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. He will be a major contender in the butterfly events.

### Johnson Expects Approval

## Skaters to Join WCHA

By STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin will end six years as an independent in hockey this weekend in Chicago when Coach Bob Johnson, Assistant Athletic Director Milt Bruhn, and Faculty-Athletic Board representative Professor Frank Remington apply for membership in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Badgers finished their season 22-10-2, 7-9-2 against WCHA teams and 15-1 against non-league members. In six seasons, the Skaters have a 12-39-2 mark against WCHA teams.

Johnson expects the eight team league to accept Wisconsin. The

WCHA has been calling for the Badgers' entrance for two years.

Other important business to be discussed at the annual meeting will be the freshman rule, drawing of schedules, possible realignment, and a new post-season play-off format for the two Western NCAA tournament berths.

Although the Big Ten recently voted to allow freshman to compete in all varsity sports except football and basketball, the WCHA may vote not to comply with the rule. Michigan Tech coach John MacInnes is said to be strongly against freshman competition, and he has support among other league coaches.

Trouble over schedules may arise since Minnesota refuses to play Denver and now may not want to play Michigan Tech. Amo Bessone of Michigan State has expressed his desire not to play Denver either.

Johnson and the Badgers want

## Mat Coach Martin Honored by Helms

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Associate Sports Editor

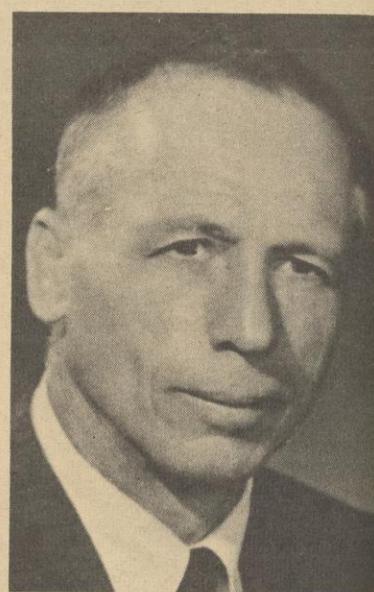
University of Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin has been named by the Helms Foundation to the Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday.

Martin, now in his 34th season as Badger grappling coach, will be inducted into the Hall on March 29 at the NCAA Wrestling Championships held at Brigham Young University.

The Iowa State graduate came to the Badger state when it had not one high school wrestling program, and has been given most of the credit for starting a strong, statewide interest in the sport. Presently, over 350 schools have programs in the sport.

Martin also started the first state tournament in 1940, and has since seen the affair grow into an event attracting thousands of spectators to the Fieldhouse each

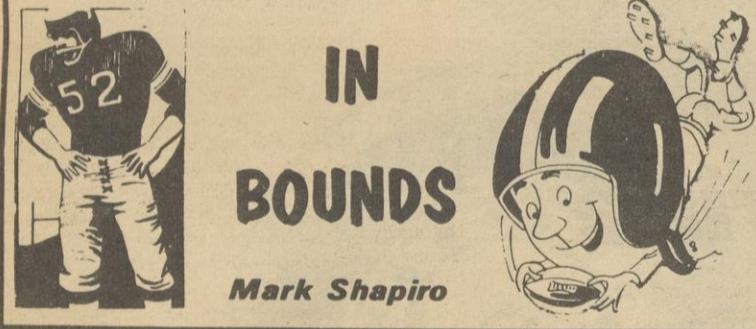
(continued on page 12)



GEORGE MARTIN  
named to hall of fame

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## Thoughts Off the Top

For years, Wisconsin's athletic facilities have come under attack but only from outside the athletic department.

From new Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler coming here to interview for the vacant Wisconsin grid job two years ago and going home after taking one look at the coaches offices through Adolph Rupp blasting the fieldhouse two weeks ago for being the "worst facilities" he had ever seen in his 17 NCAA tournaments, there has been a general impression from visitors that there's a Big Ten athletic plant somewhere around here, but certainly not near Monroe Street and Breese Terrace.

But now, guess who—athletic director Elroy Hirsch has predictably taken a mean swipe at his new kingdom.

So maybe now something will finally be done; but don't bet on it. There's just no money in the till. The people who hired Hirsch had winning football and financial abundance in mind instead of the bankruptcy that exists.

Hirsch will have to heed his own advice and be patient.

With, hopefully, winning football in the future will come money to pay for things like a personal secretary, carpeting, paint on the drab walls, etc. etc.

For now, Hirsch will have to roll up his sleeves like the rest of the overworked people in the stadium offices and make do with what exists, knowing full well that, with time, it will be up to him to change things.

If Hirsch wants a palace, he'll have to build it himself.

\* \* \* \*

Each year it brings to Madison an unpleasant youthful element, on the tube it pre-empts, to the ire of many sports fans, worthy events (like the NCAA basketball title this year), the brand of ball doesn't hold a candle to the best in the rest of the country, and yet there's something about the WIAA State High School Basketball Tournament that one must admire.

Maybe it's the professional, efficient way it's run with everything from top-notch officiating (often Big Ten if you consider that top-notch), to a full statistical rundown for the press that makes one feel the games are for the championships of the world. Maybe it's tradition of the event. But for the sports fan foreign to the state (like myself), there's something much more that makes the tourney one of those sterling sports events.

The only time that the excitement of the entire collegiate season ever evoked as much response as during the state tournament was possibly during the NCAA regionals. But even then, the observer never felt that what he was seeing was a real mirror of life in Wisconsin and statewide, and local pride.

Maybe there's nothing else to do in Hicktown, Wisconsin than to follow the local high school basketball team as some cynics would

to play Denver next season at the Coliseum. Wisconsin hopes to play home and home series with Big Ten teams Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota, and biennial series with Denver, North Dakota, Minnesota-Duluth, Michigan Tech and Colorado College.

Discussion of realigning the WCHA into a four-team Big Ten

Division and a five-team Independent Division is possible, but not likely to be passed.

Also, with a nine team league, a new post-season play-off format will be necessary. This year two sectionals with predetermined teams meeting on the basis of final standings was the format.

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