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Governor Patrick J. Lucey proposed Thursday the consolidation of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State University System in order to end "the costly and unseemly rivalries between the two systems."

In an address before a joint session of the legislature detailing Part II of his three part budget message, Lucey called for a single Board of Regents composed of sixteen members. Six Regents from the present UW Board and four regents from the State University Board would be retained, along with the superintendent of public instruction. The governor asked for the authority to appoint to the new board "four citizen members" and the chairman of the State Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education.

**PROPOSING ALSO THE** elimination of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Lucey said these consolidation of "educational bureaucracies" would save the taxpayers about \$4 million. In addition, Lucey announced he would not offer a budget for this new central administration until University President John Weaver submitted a proposed one to him. Weaver would have overall "executive

*UW and State U's*

## Lucey calls for merger of universities

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

responsibility" over the thirteen concolidated degree granting four year campuses, as well as the two year campuses. A chancellor would head each campus, and assisting each chancellor would be an eleven member advisory campus council, consisting of "citizen, student, and faculty members," along with the chancellor. "The reorganization would mean that all graduates would receive a degree from the University of Wisconsin," states Lucey. "Now I have no doubt that the opposition to this plan will be formidable. There are many who will be anxious to protect their vested interests in the status quo."

**NOTING THAT HIS** proposed consolidation "is the kind of intelligent, rational, and efficient educational planning that Wisconsin needs," Lucey added, "The time is ripe to achieve it." Lucey did not detail in this budget address any cost proposals. Next Tuesday, Lucey will conclude his budget presentation by offering his 1971-73 biennium budget, which he commented Thursday, will have a "reduction in the continuing cost of higher education."

Lucey said this reduction is based on three policy recommendations:

(continued on page 3)



Michael Mally

### SALTER ISSUES DEMANDS

## Newton talk advocated by students

By DAVID WEISBROD  
of the Cardinal Staff

A renewed and more forceful attempt by Afro-American Center representatives and concerned students to bring Black Panther leader Huey Newton to Madison has resulted in a second round of stalemate with the University.

Negotiations have broken down over three "demands" issued to the University Wednesday by Afro-Center director Kwame Salter. Those demands were:

(1) A metal detection device must be used to electronically search those attending the event;  
(2) No police allowed in the facility before or during Newton's speech;

(3) Salter and Ralph Hanson (Director of Protection and Security) will "secure" the building before anyone else is permitted to enter.

In other developments about 75 to 100 students marched from library mall to Chancellor H. Edwin Young's office Thursday morning to present him with these demands and a petition signed

by over 3,000 students who "desire to have Newton on campus." The students were met at Bascom Hall by three campus policemen who asked the crowd to choose three spokesmen to confer with Young.

After entering Young's office one of the spokesmen read a statement "demanding" that the University comply with the security measures requested by the Black Panther Party, and that it make the field house available for an appearance by Newton on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Young was given until 4 p.m. Thursday to answer and was reportedly told, "This is the beginning or the end, the start or the finish, liberty or death."

At 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Acting Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg arrived at the Afro-Center along with a police escort and presented Salter with a letter replying to his previous demands. The letter said, "We will not permit any physical or electronic searching or frisking of any individuals who attend an event in a public University building."

(continued on page 3)

The February thaw awakens frisbees (and frisbee throwers) from a long winter's hibernation. Tonight's predicted 20 degree temperatures and snow flurries should send them back to sleep.

### On the inside

Airport hassle	2
TAA Suit	3
Off the Wire	3
Editorials	8
Fine Arts	7, 9
Ivory Towers	11
Sports	15, 16

Richard Grossman

Night Editor

Richard Hubbard

Day Editor



*East vs. West*

# Madison's future at stake in airport strife

By Brian Poster  
of the Cardinal Staff

The two geographic sections are posed for battle, the government is planted precariously between the two combatants, and the divisive issue threatens the general order. Is the American Civil War about to be re-enacted?

No. The general order that is being threatened is here in Madison, the divisive issue is the airport, and it's the East versus the West, with City Hall in between, both geographically and politically.

Lying dormant for several years, Madison will face the beginnings of what could undoubtedly be the most contested and important question in the city's history—the future of aviation in Madison.

Madison currently has its airport located on the East Side. Though many of the facilities are new, the runway is not. Unless something is done by 1973, airport officials contend, the runway will be unserviceable, and airplane travelers will have to drive to Milwaukee or Chicago to board an aircraft.

Preliminary skirmishing over the issue will continue in the April election. Two referendum questions were proposed for the city voters by Ald. Peter Peshek, Ward 17.

Peshek, an East sider, tried to get Council approval for a referendum calling for the creation of a regional airport authority and another referendum limiting future improvements to the present airport to \$500,000. However, the aldermen approved only the former referendum.

LAST NOVEMBER, Madison voters for the first time in city history turned down a bond issue, when by almost two to one they refused to authorize a \$5 million airport improvements bond. In the April election, the voters will decide a scaled down \$1.9 million bond issue.

East side residents are unhappy with the noise and air pollution that are in abundance at the airport. Many would like to see the airport moved away. But the only way to go is west, and that prospect doesn't appeal to too many West Side citizens.

A regional airport, a county airport, two city airports, the present city airport, or no airport—that is what is being debated at the city and county levels.

The municipal airport is located four miles northeast of downtown Madison. It was built in 1938 at a cost of \$1 million as a New Deal public works project. The workers con-

structed four 3,500 foot runways, a small terminal building, and a stone hanger.

In 1942, the airport was leased to the U.S. Army Air Corps for the duration of World War II. The airfield was renamed Truax Airfield, its present name, in honor of Lt. Thomas Leroy Truax, the first Madison boy to die in an air crash in the war.

THE AIRPORT was returned to the city in 1946, but with two important restrictions. Any sale or lease of property had to be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. Also, the airport could be "recaptured" by the government in the event of another war.

During the Korean War, 645 acres of the airport was retaken by Washington on a long term lease, with the remaining 1,100 acres remaining in city control.

In 1959, the recapture right was dropped from the 1946 contract. The government completed a phase-out of the military airbase in 1968, but kept about 200 of its 645 acres. The surplus land became designated for future industrial development.

(continued on page 5)

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# TAA suit against U in court today

By DAN DUNN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) and the University have reached the pinnacle of disagreement, and today is their "day in court."

The lawsuit filed by the TAA February 17 in Dane County Circuit Court demonstrates the increasing inability of the TAA and the University officials to settle their grievances by themselves.

**THE TAA PETITION** claims that requests by the TAA to secure information in the form of University reports were denied by the administration, and that the data sought is being illegally held under Wisconsin's public document statute. The statute specifies that documents held by public officials in connection with their jobs must be made available

to the public.

Specifically names as defendants in the suit are University Board of Regents, Chancellor Edwin Young and University President, John Weaver.

Information being sought by the TAA includes reports showing the breakdown of time each faculty member spends on research, teaching and performing other activities including outside consultation for which he receives compensation.

Today's hearing will determine whether the University must hand over the information, collected in various reports, to the TAA.

**THE DATA, SHOULD** the TAA win the suit, would be used, to support their allegations concerning the financial status of the University. In earlier testimony, TAA Pres. Stephen Zorn claimed

that the University could operate without budget increase if the present funds were properly allocated.

According to literature distributed to its members, the data will enable the TAA to compile the first comprehensive analysis of how University faculty use their salaried time. The TAA also claims "it (the data) will show that faculty are diverting, with administration approval, instructional money to support their research and consulting."

The petition alleges that larger portions of the educational budget should be allocated to direct teaching functions. The shift of funds, the TAA says, will better meet the needs of persons to whom the TAA is responsible, the students.



Michael Mally

## Newton talk pushed

(continued from page 1)

"Furthermore," it continued, "we cannot agree to your demand that no police be permitted in the facility before or during Newton's speech."

The letter concluded by saying that since the Afro-Center is unable to take responsibility for the action of the Black Panther Party, "it is not possible to ever be certain that any agreements reached between you and the University can be carried out."

At a strategy meeting Thursday night attended by about 75 students it was decided that a second march would be called for today at 12:30 p.m. from the library mall to Young's office. Petitions will be distributed throughout the campus and will again be presented to Young in order to "impress upon him the serious intentions of a large number of students to bring Newton to Madison."

In a telephone conversation with a Cardinal reporter Young remarked, "The problem is Mr. Salter can't make an agreement, and I don't think it's his fault. He is caught between University rules and what's agreeable to the Panthers. I have sympathy with his position, but this is a University function. I have legal responsibilities."

Young did indicate however that if the Afro-Center had been able to come up with a "reasonable" alternative security arrangement, things "would have been different."

But ever since Illinois Black Panther Captain of Defense William Calvin appeared at a Feb., 1970 Symposium speech with guns, the University has refused to permit any but University officials to handle security arrangements.

According to Ginsberg, the University will not negotiate on the issue of allowing electronic metal

checking devices to be used. When asked by the Cardinal if he would allow their use if U.W. officials could participate as observers, Ginsberg replied, "Without regard to who administers such a device we cannot exercise it as a condition of entry into any University building."

At this point it seems doubtful that the Panthers will ever agree to any arrangement in which they do not have complete control over security. When Newton recently appeared at Princeton University electronic frisking machines were employed. In Chicago last Sunday, a Newton speech was delayed for three hours as Panthers frisked members of the audience one by one.

When Ginsberg was asked if the conditions of Newton's Princeton appearance could serve as a precedent for a similar arrangement being made here, he replied, "We have some indication that all did not go without difficulty at Princeton. What is possible at a private institution may not be possible here."

Another condition that Ginsberg placed on reaching an agreement is that, "the Afro-American Center must first fulfill its obligation that

it contracted with the University for use of the stock pavilion." That obligation measures to the tune of \$800.

Nevertheless if any decision is to be made it will apparently have to be made quickly. Newton will be leaving the mid-west on March 5, for a birthday party in Oakland.

**Cardinal**

**Staff Meeting**

**Sunday**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Union**

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

### End is sought to disrupter aid ban

WASHINGTON — The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees.

The administration calls the restriction an administrative nightmare. "It assumes there's a good list and a bad list, and any student who gets on the bad list, the computer says 'bingo' and he doesn't get anything," said a White House aide. "But there's no list."

The chief congressional advocate of the restriction said, however, that he'll fight to keep it in new appropriations bills.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, also said he plans to quiz officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at appropriations hearings next month on how well they're enforcing the restriction, which first went into effect three years ago. Smith said there should be "some kind of list" of campus disrupters.

Government figures show that during fiscal 1970, 40 students from 12 colleges or universities had their federal aid terminated because of the legislation. About 1.7 million students had federal loans or loan guarantees that year.

### Nixon: says US help in Laos possible

WASHINGTON — President Nixon warned Thursday that some hard choices lie ahead in Indochina and that heavy US help may be needed for operations in Laos and Cambodia. But he said, "In Southeast Asia today, aggression is failing."

In a lengthy "State of the World" report to Congress and in a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon blamed Hanoi for the spread of fighting outside Vietnam and spoke of enemy troops massed in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Enemy intentions "will cause some hard choices about the deployments of allied troops as we pursue our own withdrawals," his report said.

"North Vietnamese actions could require high levels of American assistance and air operations in order to further Vietnamization and our withdrawals."

While pledging a US withdrawal policy and continued efforts for a negotiated peace, Nixon added:

"If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to end it is my deepest disappointment."

### Viet communists: Nixon lies on war

PARIS—Communist delegates to the Vietnam peace talks charged President Nixon lied in contending Thursday that North Vietnam has broadened the war into an Indochina conflict.

Reacting sharply to Nixon's report to Congress, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong accused Nixon of preparing to attack North Vietnam. The drive into Laos and "threat" to North Vietnam constitute a menace to Communist China, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese chief delegate, repeated.

Nixon told Congress that "Hanoi has made the war an Indo-China conflict" and estimated total North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos at 240,000.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that despite the Nixon "aggression" against Cambodia last year and the "massive invasion" of Laos, Nixon "nonetheless pretends that it is the Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam who have extended the war to all of Indochina."

The spokesman said this was one of three Nixon "lies," the other being that he seeks a peaceful settlement of the war and that he is always prepared to negotiate.

Nixon, he charged, "is preparing senseless military adventures against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam"—North Vietnam.

## Lucey calls for merger

(continued from page 1)

\*Senior faculty should devote a larger portion of their time to classroom teaching, especially at the undergraduate level.

\*State support for comparable types and levels of instruction in the present two systems should move toward equality."

\*A cutback in graduate programs. Lucey cited that 5 1/2 times as many students more than needed will receive graduate degrees by 1980 across the country.

**LUCEY STATED THAT** graduate program cutbacks will be determined by Weaver "in a way to permit the administration maximum discretion in minimizing the impact of this necessary austerity." The UW-Milwaukee campus is expected to be the focal point of any such cutback.

The Governor proposed substantial increases in faculty pay because "the quality of education is determined by the quality of its faculty."

Lucey said he would ask for pay increases and fringe benefit improvements in the present UW system totaling 8% in the first year of the biennium and 8 1/2% in the second year. Citing that there is a need for a "catch-up factor," Lucey asked for increases for the State University faculty of 9% the first year and 11 1/2% the second year.

"I KNOW THAT the magnitude of these recommendations will be greeted with skepticism by many," asserted Lucey, "but I believe these are minimum figures (below) which we cannot cut without severely jeopardizing the quality of university education in Wisconsin."

Lucey said his faculty pay requests would improve Wisconsin's "competitive position." He remarked that if similar action is taken by the next legislature the university can move into the "middle range" of Big Ten pay scales, noting that presently "we are last

in the Big Ten in faculty pay."

Devoting nearly one-half of his address to education, Lucey also proposed creation of four state supported educational television stations. At present there is only WHA-TV in Madison with another station scheduled to begin operation this fall in the Green Bay area.

Lucey then focused his concern on the needs of Wisconsin's disadvantaged citizens. The Governor called for full funding by the state of Aid For Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). In the last legislative session, state funding was cut from 100% to 83%.

In asking that this funding be 90% in the first year and 100% in the second year, Lucey maintained, "I am asking...in this time of recession, that we make a special effort to help our disadvantaged citizens."

**LUCEY ALSO ASKED** for the restoration in state funding for dependent children of ages 18-21 still in school, and the payments of medical assistance to the medically indigent, which were respectively eliminated and reduced by the last legislature.

One major new program that Lucey proposed would be a state funded school lunch program "which would provide up to 20¢ per lunch for children of the poor."

Lucey also proposed various reductions in expenditures. He said his budget would eliminate 900 existing state positions, eliminate "all support" for county teacher colleges, and end funding for the present state fair. Instead the Governor suggested the initiation of an "Agricultural Exposition" at a new location.

Asking lawmakers to "consider and act upon these changes as promptly" as possible, Lucey stated, "I believe these changes will accomplish the dual objectives of providing better services to our people and of saving money."



## What Are You Hiding In Your Closet?

Probably a "Villager, Ladybug" or a pink mohair sweater. And in your drawer, maybe you've got an old pair of argyle knee socks that fit in with the "layered" look era.

Sometimes you hide things away that you think are no longer the style. Maybe that old mohair sweater is in really bad shape and you shouldn't wear it. But a lot of the time, you've stuffed away some pretty good stuff.

Then on "housecleaning" day (everyone has to have one sooner or later), you discover all kinds of things. Sometimes there are styles you hated a year ago, three days ago or yesterday, but somehow look halfway decent to you now. You didn't need that orange turtleneck, but now it's perfect.

All we want to say is that moods change, and with them, your needs and ideas. People were really digging Chuck Berry in the 50's and then tucked away "Nadine" and some great ones for years. Of course, Nixon was "tucked away" too, but that's a different story!

We don't want to be tucked away, hidden, or in any way stuffed in a dark drawer. We think sororities have always had something to offer. Moods swing back and forth, but our basic ideas don't. We adjust to the times, but our concepts of living together haven't been altered. We still live together as individuals with the common bond of respect for one another.

If you've put us in that crowded closet of yours, pull us out!! We may be a century old, but our ideas are as modern as ever.

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What are Ecology Pants you ask? They're a light denim, bell bottom jean. The basic color is beige but printed across the background in tones of brown is a photographic reproduction of a lakeshore panorama including birch trees, wild grass, a quiet spring-fed lake, and bounding wild life. Fabulous! Great as the all outdoors. And exclusive at The Ungeneral Store.

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## New bank opened in a protest against war, finance power

By PHIL HASLANGER  
of the Cardinal Staff

An alternative bank, known as the Community Savings Bank, is now open at the Community YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The services of the bank are available to any individual, family, commercial, cooperative or corporate entity.

"We are interested in moving along the lines of a humanistic financial structure," explained David Friedrichs, one of the bank's organizers.

The idea of the Community Savings Bank originated at a recent meeting of the Nonviolent Action Center. After research and discussion, persons associated with the center formulated goals and operating procedures for the bank.

A statement issued by the bank declared, "We seek to tie up economic resources by withdrawing them from 'the system' in protest against the war and against

the centralization of financial power and to offer an alternative institution to the broader community—an institution that will service for the sake of service alone."

Volunteers are working as tellers to handle the transactions during banking hours.

"This bank will accept cash, travellers' checks, money orders and checks into a personalized account," said Friedrichs. "Its function will be to hold financial resources and allow for immediate withdrawals by always having 100 per cent of its reserves on hand."

The bank will keep money deposited in a safety-deposit box at the First Wisconsin National Bank. Depositors will receive a signed receipt for their money, although Friedrichs noted that the bank has no insurance.

He also pointed out that "there will be no loan or credit system available. If this bank takes on such a policy it will be cleared first with all those that have accounts with us."

## FCC drops test after failures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday that automatic take-over of the major news wires for national emergency announcements will be temporarily discontinued in the wake of last weekend's system failures.

Last Saturday, a civilian employee of the Army grabbed the wrong tape and mistakenly transmitted, through an automatic link into the AP and UPI wires

nationwide, a real alert message directing most stations to go off the air and others to clear the airwaves for a further message from the President or from Civil Defense.

Then, in Sunday night's test, the usual practice message did not get through to the AP wires, although the UPI wire was activated.

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# Airport controversy: east versus west

(continued from page 2)

On the remaining 200 acres, there are currently located four military services - the Wisconsin Air National Guard, the Wisconsin National Guard, the Army Reserve, and the Naval Reserve. These military branches have planned on staying at Truax for an indeterminate time.

While the 1960's at Truax were dominated by the four-year military shutdown, the civilian portion of the airfield began to stir.

The airport now includes 2,150 acres, of which 1,215 are for the civilian airfield. In 1966, the present terminal building was opened for use. This had been financed by two bond issues that were approved several years earlier by Madison voters.

A CRASH RESURFACING program was carried out in 1967 on the existing 7,608 foot runway. This bituminous overlay, it is argued by airport officials, will break up due to the great weight of airplanes in 1973.

The City Council then decided in 1967 that a long range study had to be made to cope with future airport needs. Mead and Hunt, Inc., planning consultants, were commissioned in 1968 to develop an improvement program. Their principal recommendations were that a parallel runway be built, and that landings and takeoffs be at the unpopulated north end of the present and proposed runway, instead of the populated south end as is currently done. The project would be completed by 1975.

This long range expansion proposed that the new runway be 9,000 feet long and that after 1975 the present runway be lengthened to 9,600 feet, with future expansion to 10,000 feet.

It was recommended that in the future a new terminal building be constructed and located between the two runways. Also, they felt there would be a need for a second airport by 1977 to handle small private planes to relieve the volume at Truax.

Many problems were inherent in these recommendations. The new parallel runway would have to be

located to the east of U.S. Highway 51, which now borders the airport and that meant a portion of the highway would have to be closed. The needed land for the new runway would have to be purchased. And the total cost, excluding the new terminal building, would be almost \$10 million, though there would be some state and federal aid.

THE OUTGOING City Council on April 14, 1969 approved the expansion as proposed by Mead and Hunt, Inc., and it appeared the future of Truax was secure.

The need for expansion seemed paramount. The Federal Aviation Administration in 1969 recommended an 8,000 foot runway, 400 feet longer than the current runway. More importantly, the length of runway required for the Boeing airplanes and the Douglas aircraft that land and takeoff at Truax is up to 9,500 feet.

In addition, Madison was included as an emergency airport for the supersonic Boeing 747, which requires a 10,200 foot runway.

Passenger forecasts seemed another impetus for immediate airport expansion. The number of passengers that enplaned in 1970 at Truax were about 270,000. In 1975, it is estimated that total will double. The number of passengers boarding an airplane in 1980 will cross the one million mark, and 2 1/2 million passengers are predicted for 1990.

The new City Council, however, on May 14, 1969 decided to rescind the action of one month earlier that had given the go-ahead. East sides succeeded in their pleading that a permanent airport at Truax would be detrimental to their health, safety, and comfort.

A CITY-COUNTY Joint Airport Study Committee was established to determine future county participation at Truax, such as if the county (Dane) might want to take over the airport. Madison alone now provides funds for the airport's operations, but 15 per cent of the persons who use the airport do not reside in Madison.

Besides the possibility of a county take-over, it has been proposed

that a second airport be built. This second airport would handle all private aircraft that use Truax. In 1968, of 200,000 aircraft operations, 75 per cent were of this "general aviation" type. The present airport would be retained for commercial airplane use.

The most imaginative and costly idea, as well the most controversial, is the regional airport. This is what Alderman Peshek is aiming for in his referendum.

Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell airfield is rapidly growing obsolete. Chicago needs new facilities even though O'Hare is less than a decade old and Midway was brought back into commercial service during the 1960's.

A regional airport might include one or both of these cities, and Minneapolis-St. Paul has expressed interest in a regional airport.

BUT THAT IS a long way off. The FAA advises cities that just for a simple municipal airport, eight years would pass from the planning stage until occupation and use. A regional airport could take fifteen years at best.

Thus, the problem remains. What should be done today, to keep Madison in the airport business after 1973? The \$1.9 million bond referendum would enable a smaller runway that intersects the main runway to be improved and lengthened. Then in 1973, this smaller runway would be the main runway while the present runway is shut down and repaired.

An expanded version of this was what the voters turned down last November. What the opponents of that bond are proposing to keep Madison in the airport business is unknown, and they are expected to oppose the \$1.9 million bond improvement referendum as well.

Some aldermen who support the bond measures are exasperated over their opponents' refusal to allow any improvements of the

existing airport. They can't understand how the bond measures can be opposed when no new airport could possibly be in operation before 1978, five years, they contend, after the present airport must be closed down otherwise.

The resulting debates by each side to convince the other may very well determine the road Madison will take, not just in regard to airports, but in its future civic development.

Women want out of the home, according to a survey conducted in February by Gilbert Youth Research, a division of Gilbert Marketing Group. Surveying thousands of young women between the ages of 14 and 25, the opinion-research organization found that fewer than one per cent of the college women polled selected "housewife-housemaker" as their main career choice. Only four per cent of all young women chose it.

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2-26 HOUSE OF CARDS  
3-24 THE HUSTLER  
3-26  
4-21 JOANNA  
4-23  
5-5 LOVES OF ISAUURA  
5-7  
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FEB. 28



NEW FROM



# Daily Cardinal crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Tie.  
 7 Least dangerous.  
 13 Church dignitary.  
 14 Originated.  
 16 Sports event.  
 17 Campaign specialty.  
 18 Name in Arthurian legend.  
 19 Exonerate.  
 21 Cognizance.  
 22 Machine piece.  
 23 Relatives of hogans.  
 24 Suffix with Neo or Mio.  
 25 Citizens of: Suffix.  
 27 Black and White, among others.  
 28 Monceau and others.  
 29 Certain names on ballots.  
 31 Legislative assembly.  
 32 Lies.  
 34 Cooking direction.  
 36 Grumbled.  
 40 Unadorned.  
 41 Darlings, for short.  
 42 Dry.  
 43 Moslem

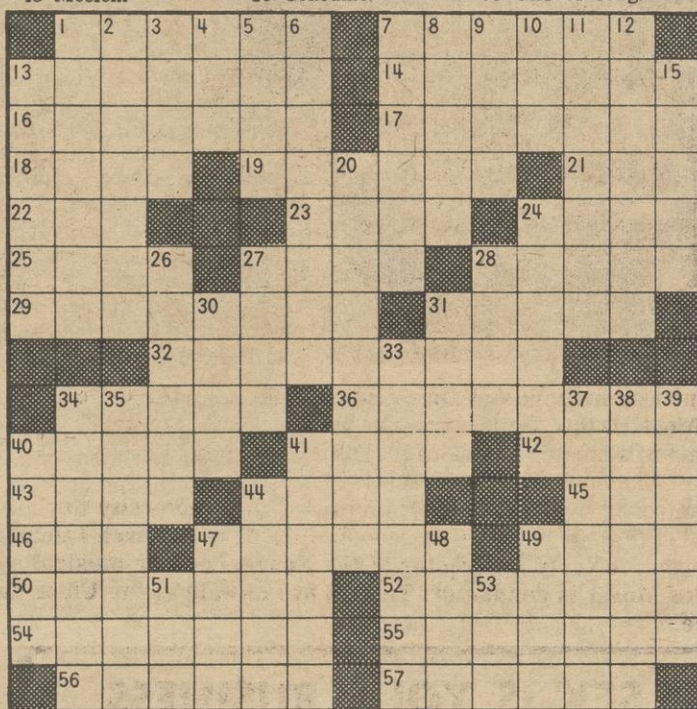
## magistrate.

- 44 Foot: Suffix.  
 45 Reckoning: Colloq.  
 46 Ever, old style.  
 47 Joyous songs.  
 49 "David and —"  
 50 Marked with stripes.  
 52 Lloyd's of London, for example.  
 54 Repeat performances.  
 55 Flying objects.  
 56 People of high estate.  
 57 Promotes.

## DOWN

- 1 Notched, as leaves.  
 2 System.  
 3 "When I was —": 2 words.  
 4 Large cask.  
 5 "— boy!"  
 6 Instructors.  
 7 Seekers of new talent.  
 8 Edge, as in a molding.  
 9 Accomplishment.  
 10 Consume.

- 11 Firemen.  
 12 Roman writer of comedies.  
 13 Summary.  
 15 Units of force.  
 20 The hunchback of Notre Dame.  
 24 Brings about.  
 26 African expedition.  
 27 Marketed.  
 28 Keats, for one.  
 30 Filibuster's forte.  
 31 Singles or doubles.  
 33 Unmelodious.  
 34 Holding out: Colloq.  
 35 Rhythm.  
 37 Out of circulation.  
 38 Certain office supplies.  
 39 Prohibits.  
 40 Climb.  
 41 Unorthodox doctrine.  
 44 Eton boy's father.  
 47 Vehicle for apples.  
 48 Easy job.  
 49 Well-known woman writer.  
 51 Period of time.  
 53 Girl of song.



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Model U.N. is a forum for students to present their views and solutions of world problems. On Friday night, March 26, the General Assembly will meet in Great Hall of the Union to discuss the admission of Red China. Saturday, the Security Council and committee meetings discuss delegates' resolutions dealing with world ecology, disarmament and colonialism. On Saturday night a party will be held for all delegates. The General Assembly meets again all day Sunday, March 28.

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### JEWISH CO-OP LIVING EXPERIENCE

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### POETRY READING

Diane Wakoski, a young California poet, will give a reading of her works at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Wisconsin Historical Society. Miss Wakoski is the author of *Discrepancies and Apparitions*, *The George Washington Poems* and *Inside the Blood Factory*.

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# W.H. Auden collection, 'Fascinating'

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

"Tell me to what you pay attention and I will tell you who you are"—Ortega Y Gasset

A Certain World is a personalized annotated anthology of aphorisms, poems, and essays listed alphabetically by subject matter. W.H. Auden has arranged the passages in such a way that subjects are perceived from different perspectives and the reader is provoked to freely associate.

Auden's favorite quotes are from Paul Valery, Marianne Moore, D.H. Lawrence, John Ruskin, G.K. Chesterton, Virginia Woolf, and Kirkegaard. They remain only a small part however, of a collection which also contains many obscure proverbs, legends, word games and puns which may have struck Auden's fancy.

The list can be considered autobiographical, an indication of which motifs and ideas have molded his best poetry and critical thought in his later years.

The extreme diversity of the poets and philosophers which have made identifiable influence on Auden's work would seem to make such labels as Freudian-Marxist (or later "Kirkegaardian") seem quite inadequate to describe him.

FOR SUCH A private person as Auden, it is gratifying to find so many of the elements of his private poetic landscape detailed here. Not that any of the mystery of his limestone world and autistic child fantasie are "explained." It is rather that he has charted his universe to some extent while adding new material to the already complex puzzle of his poetic system.

I cannot comment here on the hundreds of subjects which appear in A Certain World; several that stand out in my mind, though, are the collections on the subject of madness and the use of animal myths and metaphors in the poetry of Blake, Lawrence, and Marianne Moore.

Most of the material has been developed at a greater length in the essays "The Dyer's Hand" and "The Well of Narcissus." A Certain World, however, contains much of the raw material and direct inspirations of Auden's critical and aesthetic theories.

We find it quite natural that Auden would quote so much from Valery because in many ways he resembles Valery. Etherial, reflective, aware of the limitations of art, no matter how highly we may think of their poems, their essays seem more impressive.

In many selections of A Certain World Auden illuminates by contrast the position of the artist in the secular world; his methodology with that of the historian, his purpose with that of the scientist, his medium with that of the logician and philosopher.

A Certain World seems to be quite consistent with the motifs of his later poetry. As I suppose befits his age, he is distrustful of the poet engage. Politics of any sort seem to

be scorned and the individual is examined not so much in his relationship to other men but in relation to nature, his work, and his dreams.

In illuminating Man's earthly existence, probing Man's sacred objects, Auden has plumbed the depths of the greatest minds in literature, philosophy, and psychology to make this fascinating collection.

The Broom Street Theater is sponsoring a "50¢ Cello Concert" this Saturday night featuring Chicago cellist Paul Cheifetz of the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Cheifetz, who tours in season with the Winter Consort will be accompanied by pianist David Martin. The program will include some Hindemith, Haydn, Bach, Ravel and Vitali. The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Francis Episcopal Church Chapel.



Jane Carmichael and Dale Gilbert, who play the leading roles in "Most Happy Fella" are shown here with Marla Frumpkin (right) in a scene from the musical which opens Friday, Feb. 26, in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Sponsored by Wisconsin Players and the University School of Music, the show will also be seen on Feb. 27 and March 4 through 6. Jerry McNeely is director of the Frank Loesser musical and Karlos Moser is conductor. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

## The Afro-Center answers questions

Let me state at this point that I realize just by my replying to every allegation, fresh rumor or bits of madness raised by the Cardinal and "super secret-sleuth" Peter Greenberg (disguised as a mild mannered reporter fighting a never-ending battle against progress and unity) I run the risk of giving credibility to muckracking. Yet, I must set the record straight and in so doing I will refute only the most flagrant distortions and cage the most destructive madness being promulgated.

First, I must begin by apologizing to all those serious people who were denied seeing, hearing and rapping to Huey P. Newton. I admit the whole affair was extremely mishandled but I still maintain that most of the blame (and there is blame) to be levelled must fall to our august but obstructionist Chancellor Young, who has historically and almost alone held the UW back from entrance into the age of enlightenment. Again I must chide myself for being naive enough to expect far honest and open-minded discussion for the university concerning the Black Panther Party. I must criticize myself from being arrogant (a function of my naivete) enough to think that the Afro-Center alone-without the help of the "people" could secure Huey Newton's visit to our campus. Still, however, I must continue to criticize the Cardinal for exploiting an unfortunate incident and further dividing an already confused "movement" on campus.

Now, as for the matter of tickets to Huey Newton and party. I have nothing to hide:

I. Saturday morning at 10:00 Rees Travel Agency attempted to wire five tickets to Chicago for (1) Huey Newton (2) D. Hillard (3) B. Rush (4) R. Satchel (5) K. Harris.

A. We were told by N.W. that tickets were already reserved for that party earlier and that perhaps we should check with the people (Newton's Party) in Chicago and avoid duplication.

B. A call was made to Chicago (to the Newton Party) and they confirmed that it was their practice to make reservations and pay for tickets and then collect expenses after the engagement.

C. We explained to them that we could only pay for travel expenses with a receipt and therefore it was imperative that the tickets be wired from Madison; they agreed to cancel their reservations and accept ours. Rees Travel Agency proceeded to wire and confirm our round trip reservations from Chicago to Madison departing at 1:30 and arriving on Thursday 2:13- this was at 10:40.

D. With the situation cleared I left the office to meet the Panther representative at the Afro-Center.

E. At the Center, we were told to reserve a suite at Park Motor Inn. This we did.

II. Tuesday night, the Afro-Center checked with Rees Travel Agency as to the status of these five tickets and found that 3 tickets had actually been picked up: Was Huey in Madison? We didn't know then and don't know now. Was someone in Madison at 2:13? Again we plead ignorance.

As for the ticket sales a breakdown follows.

Ticket Sales	
Advance Sales	\$2,952.00
Box Office (2-22-71)	406.00
TOTAL	\$3,358.00

Sales at Door	1207.44
TOTAL SALES	4,565.44

Expenditures	
Stronghold Inc.	\$2,500.00
Set-up Fee	800.00
Refunds	224.00
TOTAL	\$3,524.00

CASH ON HAND	\$1,041.44
--------------	------------

All money will be held in First Wisconsin National Bank.

Finally, it is unfortunate that physical "undesirability" of the Stock Pavilion was overemphasized - but I still agree with the Black Panther Party. Also, if, one cares to hear a taped text of my speech Saturday, I challenge them to find one "blatant lie" and urge them to note my "overemphasizing" the "breach in security agreements" by the university. This, I reiterate is on tape. So stop the speculation and come and listen to the tape.

This reply will be my last to the Cardinal Madness and if their journalistic appetite requires a strict diet of "muckracking and sensationalism" I say, "Sorry, look for your unsavory meal elsewhere".

My concern now is for the progressive people of Madison - Black and white - who don't relish journalistic garbage. EVERYONE OF YOUR RUMORS CAN AND WILL BE REFUTED. May the people be the final judge. If your attempt is to crucify the Center and Black Panther Party, I say you will meet with little success. Madison does not need your "scandal sheet"—peddle it elsewhere.

Let's make Madison safe for Huey.

All Power To The People

## Camp McCoy Three Rally

On Monday morning at 9:30 AM there will be a rally to support the Camp McCoy Three in front of the Federal Building on the Square.

The rally will feature as speaker Terry Klug, organizer for the American Servicemen's Union who will explain the political ramifications of their case.

The men are in Madison, waiting to be arraigned. Their trial will take place here soon.

Show solidarity with these accused GIs.

—the Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee

## Cardinal endorses...

In two city wards on Tuesday, the turnout of the "student vote" will have a direct effect on the outcome of the aldermanic contests. In both wards, we endorse non-students.

In the ninth ward, where nine candidates are vying for the position vacated by Leo Cooper and his mayoral drive, we endorse Susan Kay Phillips, a waitress.

Phillips, backed by the Wisconsin Alliance, has run an energetic door-to-door campaign in the ninth ward neighborhoods, and promises to continue the type of grassroots representation and community participation stressed by Alliance candidates of the past.

In the thirteenth ward, where three candidates are challenging incumbent Ald. Richard Landgraf, we endorse Daniel Guilfoil, a teacher at Edgewood College.

Landgraf is, to say the least, one of the least valuable members of the city council. He has straddled the fence on issue after issue, and his position on virtually anything is amenable to wind direction.

Landgraf's most recent double-face came

when he introduced legislation before the council, conscientiously asking for a city referendum on the draft. Landgraf took an opportunity during debate to decry the war. Council members present questioned Landgraf's sincerity on the issue, reminding him that he had tiptoed on questions of the war several times before during council sessions.

Isn't that strange? Right before election time, Landgraf re-evaluates his public position and comes up with strong anti-war sentiments.

Daniel Guilfoil, an active member of the New Democratic Coalition, is well suited to represent the thirteenth. He is the logical choice to serve a rapidly changing constituency of students and working class people.

In several position papers, Guilfoil has intelligently confronted questions of city transit, pollution, and housing standards. He will make a good representative.

Phillips in the ninth, Guilfoil in the thirteenth. Remember to vote on Tuesday.

## The war continues

The war goes on. Last week President Nixon spoke to the people, and what he said is a frightening indication of the future. The President absolutely refused to place any limits on the use of American manpower anywhere in Indochina.

Mr. Nixon also said, "I won't speculate on what South Vietnam may decide to do with regard to a possible incursion into North Vietnam in order to defend their national security." And then he closed the door on a political settlement of the war, saying, "We're not going to make any more concessions" in Paris. It seems obvious that this war is simply too good for Mr. Nixon to give it up.

The most recent impression of Nixon and his advisors is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is escalated to include ground combat within a country long ravaged by US bombing missions, and we read that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American men are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning US personnel not to transgress that border. War is peace, life is death.

The future is only frightening in the context of the past. A decade of fighting in Indochina has exposed the objective of the United States government as one of complete and total destruction of all revolutionary forces in South East Asia; regardless of sovereignty, regardless of border.

Has US military involvement finally peaked? Hardly! A close analysis of the past ten years shows decidedly that each time the success of allied military efforts is frustrated, involvement escalates, be it with men, with terror, or with bombing.

Those men, that terror and that bombing has been stopped again. The "enemy", the people of Laos and the forces of the DRV, have brought the advances of South Vietnamese troops within Laos to a halt. The enemy has so stifled that mission that US planes are unable to fly support missions due to heavy enemy fire.

There are two options open to the allies now. One is to send the American troops massed at the border into Laos as a last ditch effort to salvage the South Viet mission.

The other would be precisely what Nixon alluded to: an invasion of North Vietnam by

South Vietnamese troops with full US air support. Military strategists believe they can spread the enemy forces thinner by opening that other front. This was a successful tactic used by the allies in World War II.

What the US warmakers cannot comprehend is that the enemy will by definition be there en masse, for the enemy is the people, those people who farm the land upon which they fight.

This invasion is the unabashed goal of Thieu. He will use Nixon's excuse of protecting remaining troops, he will use Nixon's suggestion that he is "defending national security." It will have been Nixon's decision.

Ten months ago the unabashed escalation of the war brought hundreds of thousands of American together into the streets in defiant protest of that drive into Cambodia. That drive was a surprise, and yet it was met with the same spontaneous resistance that has characterized the revolutionary resistance of Asian nationalists to each advance of allied forces in Indochina.

Three weeks ago those same allied forces invaded Laos, and the Laotian people rose to defend their land and their homes. Resistance in America was muted by the gradual unfolding of the events through a media utilized to perfection by Pentagon strategists.

Next in Southeast Asia is scheduled the invasion of North Vietnam: it will not come as a surprise, and it cannot be made to appear otherwise. The press throughout the world is talking about it, while the press in America remains silent.

The anti-war movement need not respect that silence, it need not wait for the fact in order to condemn it. The confusion and disorganization all too apparent in the aftermath of the Laos Invasion need not typify the movement today. It must not typify the movement tomorrow.

The calls for a unification of the anti-war left, for community organizing, and for a total commitment to shut down the war in Indochina need not wait for that step across the 17th parallel.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of US interference in South East Asia is at hand. Community organizing, and movement preparedness are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

## Huey's appearance

We agree with the Afro American Center that the time for charges and countercharges over Huey Newton's cancelled speech is over. And we feel that it is unfortunate that the continuing controversy between the Cardinal, the Afro-American Center and other elements of the campus community have served to smokescreen the true issue: when and how Huey Newton will be brought to Madison to speak to those who want to hear him.

Over 4,000 people have signed a petition calling for the University to meet Panther demands around security for Newton's visit.

At this point, the failure of the University to even consider these demands seems to be the major block to his appearance.

We stated Tuesday and reiterate again that Huey Newton's life is in danger every time he steps into the streets of this country. The University has repeatedly refused to negotiate with the Panthers and the Afro-

American Center is thus placed in the embarrassing position of having to speak for the Black Panther Party, something they are not able to do. Therefore, we call for direct negotiations between the Panthers and the University, so as to best assure the safety of Huey Newton.

The place of Newton's speech also seems to be an issue at the moment. Originally, the University justified its offer of the Stock Pavilion on the grounds that the number of ticket sales for the speech did not justify the Fieldhouse as a site. Since the Afro-American Center has already stated that the speech will be free and since the number of people who have already expressed a clear wish to hear Huey Newton is upwards of 4,000 according to the petition, there is no logical reason for the University to reject the Fieldhouse as an appropriate site now.



## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Feb. 26—**The Killers** (1964)—A tough, mean, exciting film in which Hemingway's famed short story is the take-off point for a grim, underground robbery, masterminded by that thief of thieves, Ronald Reagan. Director Don Siegel is the last purveyor of a 1950's tradition in which the violent, spontaneous energy of "B" gangster movies provides an almost anarchistic alternative to the placidity of the Eisenhower years. This film is the missing link to the **Bonnie and Clyde** era, when the world officially falls apart. Play Circle—2, 4, 6, 8, & 10 p.m. (also Feb. 27, 28).

Feb. 26—**Docks of New York** (1929)—George Bernard Shaw's favorite movie was Joseph Von Sternberg's final silent work before he journeyed to Europe and discovered Marlene Dietrich. Typical of Sternberg, plot is almost ignored in favor of nuance. In this self-contained universe, a person is defined not by his actions but by the manner in which a cigarette is smoked or eyes are batted. Too subtle for a mass audience, this Sternberg film makes demands for even an elitist University crowd. In the end, **Docks** seems more intellectually commendable than really involving. 1127 University Ave. 7 & 9 p.m.

Feb. 26—**The African Queen** (1952)—This picture is so endearing, relaxing, easy to watch, low-key, effortless, that you suspect a con job. For those few who haven't seen this film ten times, scruffy but lovable Bogart floats down the river with up-tight but lovable Hepburn on a raggedy, broken-down (and yet lovable) old craft called **The African Queen**. They kill off some Nazis and fall in love. The end. Charming. And yet how could a nasty cynic such as director John Huston keep a straight face throughout the movie? Place to be announced—7 & 9 p.m.

Feb. 26—**The Wild Angels** (1966)—Roger Corman meets the Hell's Angels and the results are sometimes absurd fun, but mostly pretty boring and inane, like (in Angel's terms) gangbanging a milk bottle. Peter Fonda postures and Michael J. Pollard is cute as a button, the hipster's answer to Shirley Temple. On the good side, there are some nice shots of motorcycles taking to the road. 105 Psychology.

Feb. 26—**The Southerner** (1945)—Director Jean Renoir's personal favorite among his American films, the movie portrays the hardships and battles of an itinerant farmer (Zachary Scott) in his eternal fight against the forces of nature. This compelling film gives good reason why Renoir suddenly is the most constantly featured director on campus this semester, a tribute long overdue in Madison. 713 State—8:00 & 9:45 p.m.

Feb. 26—**House of Cards**—A totally unknown film. Has anyone ever seen it or even read its plot? No information except that it is based on a Stanley Ellin novel, that Orson Welles is in the cast, and that it is directed by John Guillermin, who is credited with **Waltz of the Toreadors** and **The Blue Max**. Surely, the long shot of the week. B-102 Van Vleck—7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 26—**The Son of Frankenstein** (1939)—Eight years after the original Karloff hit, the monster has a child to keep the family line going and Universal Studio out of the red. A worthy film in the never-ending series, Boris Karloff repeats as the monster, Basil Rathbone becomes Dr. Frankenstein, and Bela Lugosi, dropped from the **Dracula** series, is imported as the mad Igor. Green Lantern, 8 & 10 p.m. (also Feb. 27).

Fri., Feb. 26—**Wait Until Dark** (1967)—This was one of those slick, pre-packaged, star-filled Hollywood products which really works, the rare movie which seems to satisfy every taste. Alan Arkin and Jack Weston make admirable psychopaths, Audrey Hepburn is likable and lovely, and there is one famous moment guaranteed to frighten you to death. It's a benefit for the Sunflower Kitchen which needs financial support. University YMCA. 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 26—**Alice's Restaurant** (1969)—As new youth films appall us everyday with their crude dishonesty, the stature of Arthur Penn's little appreciated release grows by bounds. Penn along in Hollywood understands the youth culture and also what communal life is about. (His recent **Little Big Man** is further evidence of the maturity of Penn's vision). **Alice's Restaurant** was hated for the most petty of reasons. People wanted an hilarious repeat of Arlo Guthrie's record. The movie happily is not the recording, going far beyond the limitations of Arlo Guthrie's monologue. Rather, in contrasting the innocent flower voyage of Arlo with the naturalistic hardships of Alice and Ray, Penn creates an amazingly full and profound view of all facts of the new life style, grasping both its beauties and its incredible difficulties. A superb film. 5208 Soc. Sci. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 27—**Fearless Vampire Killers** (1967)—Illusion and reality converge, for this Roman Polanski film starring the late Sharon Tate. It looks to be the work of Charles Manson. Adding to the inspired violence of the movie itself, Polanski's American studio stabbed and cut at the print until it was no longer recognizable as the director's. But after Polanski disowned the film and critics

kicked the leftovers to death, heathen university students rescued the battered celluloid from the grave, gleefully lapping up the film remains. The trough opens again this weekend. Be there for the fun. B-19 Commerce. 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 27—7:30 p.m. **Destination Moon** (1950)—Produced by George Pal of "Time Machine" fame, this was the film which started the science-fiction cycle. At 9 p.m. **The Blob** (1957). This freaky movie was financed by the right wing Valley Forge Foundation, which turned the friendly Blob into "The Creeping Red Menace." At 10:30 p.m. **The Fly** (1959)—The classic film of this quartet, Vincent Price romps through his role as a fly with a man's head. At midnight—**The 4-D Man**—When first released, the producer offered a million dollars to anyone who could duplicate the feats of the 4-D Man. The cocky entrepreneurs promoting the present showing have announced that they will match the offer. All movies will be shown at Hillel.

Feb. 27—**The Bicycle Thief** (1949)—DeSica's masterpiece is, quite simply, one of the most impressive movies ever made, enormously moving no matter how many times you see it. A poor worker in post-war Italy has his bike stolen and spends the day with his little son looking for it. Without the bike, there is no work. The relationship of father to son is a thing of beauty, the end of the film heartbreaking without sentimentality. DeSica's camera captures the feel of Rome, with simplicity and authority. B-102 Van Vleck—8 & 9:45 p.m.

March 1—I Was a Male War Bride (1949)—The second entry in the Union's free Cary Grant series demonstrates for those few who don't already know it that Grant is probably the funniest non-comedian ever to work in the movies. This transvestite comedy, inspiration for **Some Like it Hot**, is brilliantly maneuvered by Hollywood's master of high comedy, Howard Hawks, responsible for **Bringing up Baby**, **Twentieth Century**, and **Monkey Business** among other gems of wit. Stiftskeller—8:00 p.m.

## EVERYBODY MAKES A MISTAKE SOMETIMES

Sometimes mistakes (like the Union and everything will turning the wrong way onto a be taken care of. Just one oneway street, or not doing phone call, or visit, it's that the reading for Speech 160) easy. Sometimes it's a can be disastrous. But if you mistake to hang on to the old haven't registered for and never try anything new sorority rush yet, you still or different. Give Greeks a have some time. You can call, chance. or stop by the Panhel office in

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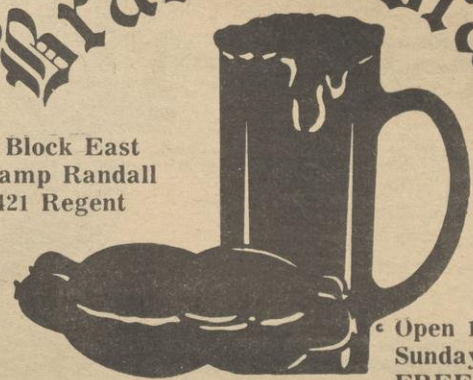
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NEW FROM





# Campus News

## Briefs

**SOGLIN FOR MAYOR**  
This Saturday we are going to leaflet the city of Madison for Paul Soglin's campaign for Mayor. We are gathering at the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks) beginning

at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. on Saturday. We need your help.

### VISTA

The VISTA recruiting team will be on the University campus interviewing interested applicants March 1-5. They will be in the Wisconsin Union cafeteria lobby March 1 and 2, and in the Play Circle lobby March 3, 4, and 5.

A special VISTA film will also be shown at 4 p.m. March 1, 7 p.m. March 2 and at 4 p.m. March 3. All interested students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the films and meet with VISTA recruiters.

### EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Loren Fessler, American Universities Field Staff Associate will discuss "The People's Republic of China: The Aftermath of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution." Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise Hall. A veteran newsman with 12 years experience in E. Asia, Fessler now reports on China for the American Universities Field Staff from Hong Kong.

### HOOFERS

Hoofers ski club race trip to Indianhead Feb. 26-28. Lodging at Iron Gate Inn. Sign up at the Union boathouse. Call 262-1630.

### FAMILY FRIDAY

Families of University of Wisconsin students, staff and faculty members are invited to attend "Family Friday" from 5 to 9 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Wisconsin Union. The evening will feature a special "Fish 'N Chips" dinner, free children's films, a children's book sale, a magician, storytelling, clowns, finger painting and clay sculpting.

Dinner will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

After dinner, three children's films will be shown in Tripp Commons: *The Red Balloon*, *Winter of the Witch*, and *The*

Golden Fish. For the children who love stories, there will be story telling sessions going on throughout the evening. Throughout the day, a large selection of children's books will be on sale in the Union lobby.

For the parents, or for those without children who might like to attend the dinner, there will be a Wisconsin Players performance of *Most Happy Fella* at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

GM is the biggest manufacturing company in the world. Its 1969 sales of \$24.4 billion were larger than the gross national product of all countries in the world but nine. GM takes in more money and employs more persons each year than the four largest states in the union combined. Its average hourly gross, around the clock, is \$2.4 million per hour. GM has nearly 1.5 million shareholders, owning 285 million shares, about 40 per cent of which are concentrated in large institutions.

GM is responsible for about one-third of the nation's air pollution by tonnage. The current cost to society of air pollution—including damage to health and property—is about 13 billion dollars a year. Yet GM opposed passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Over 25,000 persons will die in GM vehicles this year. Hundreds of thousands more will be injured. These accidents will cost society about 10 billion dollars in 1970. Yet GM has attempted to postpone and water down many of the safety regulations proposed by the Department of Transportation.

Only 11 of GM's 13,000 dealers are Black. Despite repeated requests, GM will not disclose what percentage of its professional, managerial, or skilled positions are filled by non-whites. There is only one non-white among GM's top 50 executives—Director Leon Sullivan—and he was appointed only after Campaign GM had pressed for the election of a Black man to GM's board.

GM proudly announced in a June, 1970, press release that "GM South African has made a major contribution to the growth and development of the Republic." GM's investment in South Africa in 1969 was \$125 million. It employs 5,500 persons at its three South African plants, which comply with the government's policy of apartheid.

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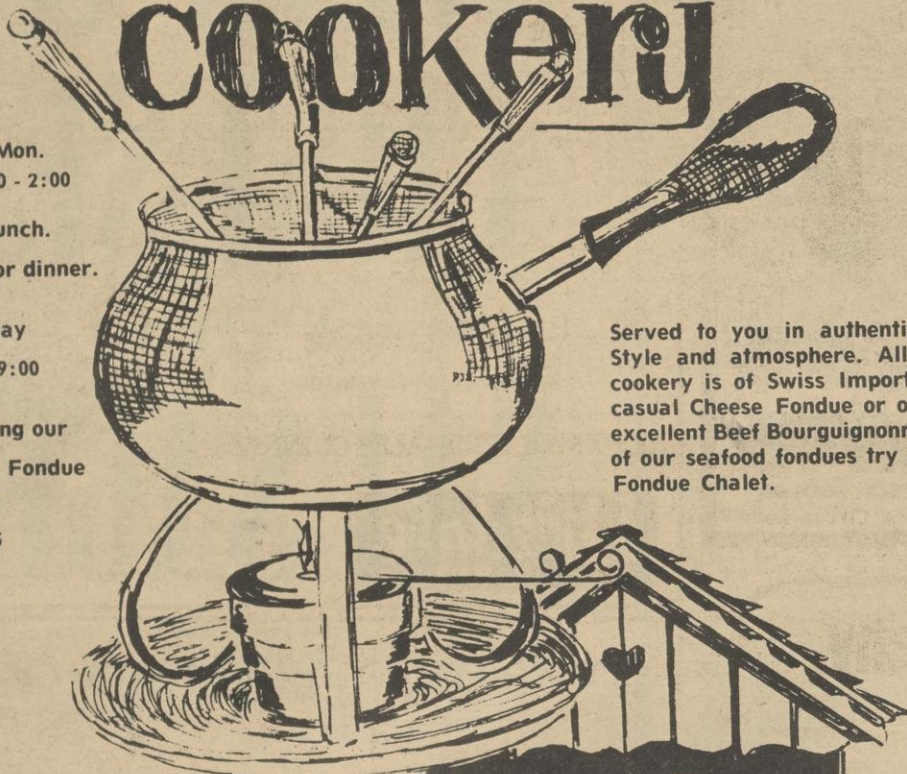
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# Ivory towers

The road to knowledge... a highway of despair, a path of doubt. We liked it enough last week so here it is again: News from campuses across the country—compiled by Jack Wolman.

**MILWAUKEE**—The student senate of Marquette University voted recently, against intense student opposition, to retire the Warrior mascot, Willie Wampum. The senate took the action in recognition of a Marquette Indian, who last week told the ASMU that "to take away Willie Wampum is so little to ask when you have taken away so much from the Indians." The present Willie Wampum, Gary Swanson, said he agreed that if the Indians are offended they must have the ultimate say in the decision.

**ATHENS, OHIO**—In response to the university sponsored Cop-In, students at Ohio University were treated to an unscheduled performance of guerilla theatre until the skit got a bit too realistic. Officials in charge of the university facility used as "the people's stage" called security police who dispersed actors and audience alike.

Most of the 75 students watching the skit thought that the dispersal order was part of the skit and expressed bitterness upon learning the truth. No arrests were made. The Cop-In is a program designed to encourage communication and understanding between students and the police.

**ANN ARBOR, MICH.**—A boycott against an A & P grocery in Ann Arbor resulted in the firing of nine employees in its sixth day. The boycott, an attack on the store's dress regulations was so successful that organizers estimate "about half" of A&P's prospective customers were dissuaded from entering the store by picketers, and that the nine employees were laid off because the boycott left A&P unable to pay its entire staff. A tenth employee was fired for allegedly picketing the supermarket during his work break.

**KENT STATE, OHIO**—In a statement reminiscent of the former President Lyndon Johnson, Robert White, president at Kent State, announced that his decision to retire was one made two years ago, and not affected by the events of last May. White had planned to announce his decision last May or June, he claims, but "at that time my overriding goal became the full operation of the university."

White said now that Kent State is again "gathering strength," an announcement of his decision is possible. The retirement is effective Sept. 15, 1971.

**MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL**—An assistant vice-president of administration disclosed last week that the University of Minnesota had allowed military intelligence agents to "engage in fishing expeditions" into student files prior to January 1970. These activities are in direct violation of guidelines set by the Board of Regents in 1968, under which the student files are accessible only after the student has signed a waiver.

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, whose husband is on the faculty of the University of Texas, was approved in her nomination to a seat on the Board of Regents of that institution.

**COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND**—Financial crisis, in the form of vandalism and shoplifting, has hit several of the "head shops" that border the University of Maryland campus. Operators of the head shops attribute their economic decline to a feeling in the student community that (they) "were robbing them."

On their part, "head shop" operators blame high prices on tax costs, increased costs for the stores, and the vandalism and shoplifting as well.

**WATERLOO, IOWA**—Some 75 of the 239 employees of the physical plant and housekeeping staffs at the University of Northern Iowa caught the "blue flu" last week, and failed to show up for work, as a result of a disagreement with the university over hiring practices. A spokesman for the physical plant committee, claimed the university had not given present employees an opportunity for advancement

and charged it with arbitrarily shifting employees' positions.

**IOWA CITY, IOWA**—A group of University of Iowa professors are attempting to gain support for a resolution to repeal the Iowa state law which exempts professors from jury duty. The president of the local Chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) indicated that, "In an area such as Johnson County (Iowa City), which has a significant percentage of its population as professors, their exclusion (from jury duty) is especially relevant to the issue of representation."

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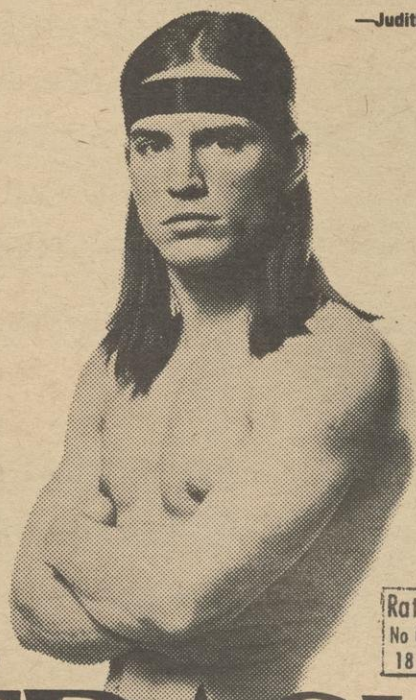


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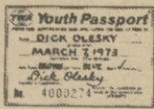


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## Attack ARVN base

# N. Viets use tanks

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese paratroopers beat back a fierce North Vietnamese tank assault on Hill 31 in Laos, US officers said but the outcome of the battle for the base was in doubt Friday.

The Saigon troops knocked out five of eight enemy tanks Thursday by lowering their artillery fire, the US officers said. The three remaining tanks pulled back from the assault on the hill about 10 miles inside Laos, where the South Vietnamese have encountered tough enemy resistance in their 18-day-old drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

While there were no reports of further South Vietnamese advances into southern Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the operations were going well despite heavy fighting and some setbacks.

The fighting in Laos was at Hill 31, about 10 miles inside Laos. The base has been under continuous attack for three days.

The North Vietnamese struck with tanks in their first use of armor since early in 1969. U.S. officers said the direct artillery fire, along with antitank weapons, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers, beat off the attack.

MOST OF THE tanks were bagged by the paratroopers, and the remaining three fled with U.S. fighter-bombers in pursuit, a U.S. officer in the north said.

He reported the paratroopers still held the hill and "were holding out and were doing a good job." A U.S. F4 Phantom jet was shot down while flying bombing missions in support of the base. The U.S. Command said both crew members were rescued.

There was no word on casualties at the base. Hill 31 is five miles southwest of the point where a government ranger base was overrun over the weekend with severe losses to the South Vietnamese defenders.

The action at Hill 31 was the latest in a series of bloody engagements that have erupted since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Feb. 8.

The South Vietnamese said that three fire support bases and three field positions in Laos were hit by enemy rockets, mortar and recoilless rifle fire. Casualties were described as light.

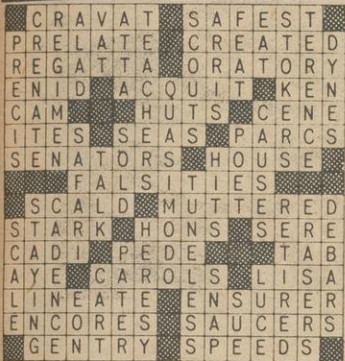
The tanks reported used in the attack on Hill 31 were believed to be PT76s, a Soviet-made light amphibious type.

In an interview with Peter A. Jay of the Washington Post, Abrams described the campaign in Laos as critical to the U.S. troop withdrawal program but added that its success or failure will not be apparent before next fall.

ABRAMS SAID if there is no significant enemy military effort in South Vietnam after the rainy season ends in July and before the October presidential elections in South Vietnam then the operation can be counted a success.

Abrams insisted the operation had a limited objective, the destruction of enemy supply stockpiles to prevent a 1971 offensive in the northern provinces of South Vietnam. He said it never was intended to seal off the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Administration sources in Washington have said one main aim of the operation in Laos is to destroy stockpiles that might be used next year at a time when the withdrawal of U.S. forces is nearing its final stages.



## IT'S BLISS

A rock concert featuring the local rock band "Bliss," will be held from 9 to midnight Feb. 26 in the Wisconsin Union's Great Hall. The dance, which will cost \$1, is open to all University students. It is sponsored by the Union South Dance-Concert Committee.

\* \* \*

# Livestock Show offers many events

By DIANE DUSTON  
of the Cardinal Staff

There'll be barrel racing, pole bending, English and Western pleasure riding, Arabian costumes and 200 horses. It's the 52nd annual Little International Livestock Show this weekend at the Stock Pavilion.

So put on your ten-gallon hat and slide into your cowboy boots, partner, for an afternoon or evening at one of the largest winter horse shows in the midwest.

Sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club of the College of Agriculture, the show is run completely by students. They'll be participating in beef, dairy, sheep, and swine showmanship contests. Meat cutting and sheepshearing contests will also be featured.

The special event of the weekend will be a trick riding and roping act by visiting performer, J.W. Stoker of Overlyn Park, Kan. Stoker promises to awe the audience with a black light roping trick in which his white horse and white ropes are illuminated in the darkened arena. He has travelled around the world with his act, recently returning from Europe.

During the Saturday afternoon show, the Queen of the 1971 Little International, Linda Leake, a junior in Dairy Science, will be crowned. Also during the afternoon four-year students in farm short course will compete in the annual tug-of-war.

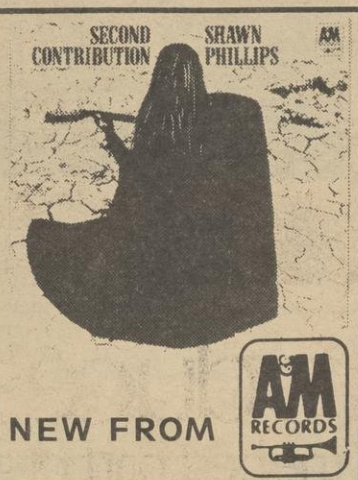
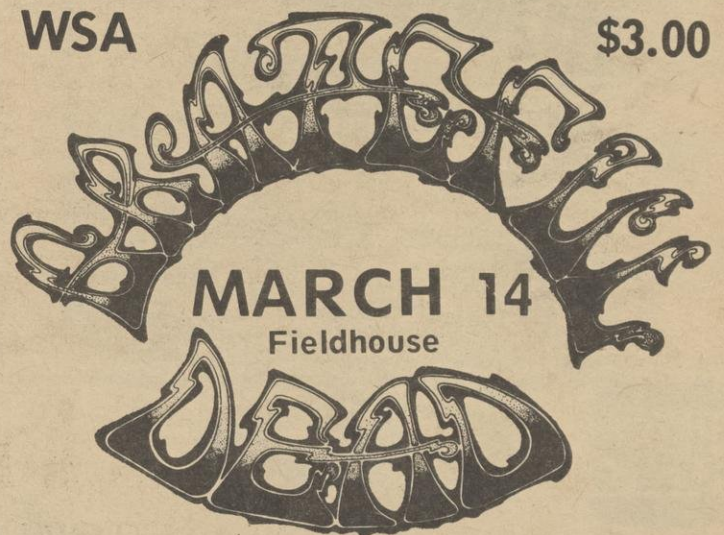
The Little International helps to finance undergraduate scholarships and pays for the University intercollegiate dairy, livestock and meat judging teams.

Tickets are available at the UW Stock Pavilion and Ag. Hall. Friday's show starts at 7 p.m. and is \$1.50. The Saturday afternoon show beginning at 1 p.m. is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children under 12 and the Saturday evening show at 7:30 is \$2.00.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. will be a livestock showmanship contest which is free and open to the public.

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## Gymnasts

(continued from page 16)

nastic team that will go up against Iowa will probably be the best team that Wisconsin will have for quite a few years.

Iowa, last year's runnerup, has its eyes on the Big Ten Championship. Last week the improving Hawkeyes beat a very strong Illinois team, and they figure to improve on their 2-2 Big Ten record against the Badgers. Considering their recent scores of over 160, they should not find it difficult.

Iowa has its strongest threesome in the still rings, although almost anyone on the team is capable of a top performance.

Iowa has its strongest threesome in the still rings, although almost anyone on the team is capable of a top performance. The Hawkeyes are also very strong in the all-around.

The six seniors performing for Wisconsin for the last time will naturally be going for their best performances. Co-captain John Kugler, and Don Wallschlaeger are both healthy again. Wallschlaeger would like to hit a peak in his parallel bars routine in advance of the Big Ten meet.

Gary Lantry, who feels he needs some work on his form, will get all the competition he could want and more from the Hawkeyes' still rings crew.

Russell Forrest, who is Wisconsin's top man in the event, teams with Bruce Drogsvold, John Kugler, and Wallschlaeger on the high bar, which has been a disappointment this year.

Larry Scully, who may go the farthest in Big Ten competition, has been filling the public relations job that Coach Bauer felt he could not handle, and he has consistently pushed everyone but himself.



# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

### PAD ADS

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**SUBLET one bedroom** furnished apartment. \$135 month; 2201 Cypress Way, #17, by March first. 256-6773. — 10x26

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**SUMMER SUBLET**, house for 6-8 people, close to campus. Call 251-4780. — 6x5

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**PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS**



# At Michigan State Skaters eye playoffs in last road series

Wisconsin and Michigan State are a couple of hockey teams with a couple of things to settle this weekend at East Lansing.

The most important issue is positioning for the upcoming WCHA playoffs.

The Badgers (11-7) are trying to finish ahead of Denver (11-7) in order to force league leading Michigan Tech (16-1) to play in the Denver sectional. That would bring the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth place teams to Madison on March 11-13.

THE OTHER matter at stake is the Big Ten championship.

Wisconsin is 7-3 in Big Ten action, Michigan State is 5-3. The two clubs split an earlier series at the Coliseum.

"This, like all others," said Badger coach Bob Johnson, "is very big series for us. We have really started to pick up some momentum now and we have to keep it going."

"I'd honestly have to say Michigan State probably has its best team ever. They are extremely quick and check well."

TONIGHT'S and Saturday night's games will start at 6:30 p.m. (CST) and will be carried over radio station WIBA with Bob Miller at the mike.

"We'll have to skate to beat them," Johnson added, "and I

mean really take the game to them. They are the type of team that likes to get a lead and sit on it."

Senior Gary Engberg will start tonight in his first league road outing. Engberg has been just short of fantastic in his two appearances.

He stopped Michigan cold, then completely stymied Minnesota and high-scoring center Mike Antonovich, last Friday.

"HE KEEPS on improving," said Johnson. "Those wins have really put some confidence in him."



BRIAN ERICKSON

He has been our yell guy all season.

"If he can stay on his feet, he'll block most shots. His reactions are pretty good for his size."

Freshman Jim Makey will likely start Saturday. He also came through with a top performance against the Gophers a week ago in an overtime Badger victory.

His earlier eye difficulties seem to have been solved with glasses and a specially designed mask.

"WE REALLY have been getting good goal work," said Johnson. "Makey had some problems but he stuck in there, and he's doing a great job."

"Eventually, I realize I'll have to choose between the two for tournament play, so what they show from now on in will be important."

The Wisconsin wounded have healed during the week. Defenseman Brian Erickson is ready to go again as his All-American, John Jagger, who is almost back at full strength after an ankle injury.

These two, along with Jeff Rotsch and Dan Gilchrist, will have to contend with Michigan State's explosive offense led by Don "Zippy" Thompson and Gilles Gagnon.

The Spartans also get strong scoring help from a pair of defensemen, Bob Boyd and Dave Roberts.

Offensively, the Badgers will counter with their number one line—Bentley, Cherrey, and Dool.

## Matmen top No. Michigan

By STEVE STEIN

The Wisconsin wrestlers ended their dual meet season in the right vein for the upcoming tournaments Wednesday night as they easily handled Northern Michigan, 24-12. The Badgers won six matches and tied two, completely dominating the takedowns and picking up points for near falls and predicaments nearly every match.

The team was, for the most part, wrestling a weight class higher than usual since staying down to weight after competing last weekend would have been difficult for a number of squad members.

Winners for Wisconsin were Joe Heinzelman (118), Larry Gorres (126), Rich Lawinger (150), Roger Wendorf (177), and Pete Leiskau (190). John Skaar (158) racked up his second pin of the year and Larry Gorres and Mike Jones tied.

Captain Pete Leiskau finished an impressive dual meet season with a 14-1 record. Looking better each time he wrestles, Leiskau will be Wisconsin's chief threat at the Big Ten Tournament March 5-6.

Lawinger and fellow-freshman Nyal Kessinger also were big guns this season for Coach Duane Kleven. Kessinger finished 13-3 and Lawinger 12-3.

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## KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Here is what truly happened — and why. Including Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** portraits of key winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to

people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



## Religion On Campus

- Lutheran Worship at the University**

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8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "Hasn't Science Replaced Religion" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "A Contemporary Lenten Liturgy" by Pastor James Janke. Holy Communion following 11:00 Service.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)**  
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)  
257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Dealing With the Let-Down" by Pastor Frank K. Efird. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Child Care 9:30 a.m.-noon. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Lenten Services: 10:00 and 5:45 p.m.

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- GENEVA CHAPEL**

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
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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: "Christ Jesus"

Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony. Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Bible Speaks to You."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

**ST. FRANCIS**  
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1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

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**UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER**  
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Daily Masses  
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

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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.
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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
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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.

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse 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

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Services of Celebration at 9:30, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Myron Talcott will preach on "Christ our Contemporary." 10:15 Coffee and Open Forum: Discussion of the Draft.

**PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY**  
Downtown YWCA  
31 N. Pinckney

10:30 a.m. Ted and Rebecca Clark will lead discussion, "Art Collecting for Fun." Crib thru 8th grade.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Feb. 28) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Master of Fear" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.



# Howard, cagers visit Iowa

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

Leon Howard is one of the many athletes at Wisconsin who isn't all-jock.

The 6-4 1/2 sophomore forward can play basketball about as well as any sophomore in the country. But his other qualities, among them the ability to think, make him a complete man, husband, and father.

Howard, one of the most sought-after ballplayers to come out of New York in several years, chose to come to Wisconsin for some good

reasons. "I wanted to go to a big university where there was a campus life," he says.

Marquette's Al McGuire is still crying over his inability to lure the All-New York City forward to Marquette. "I wanted him bad," said McGuire the other day. But Howard explained, "After playing ball, you have to have something else to do, and they don't have much of a campus."

ON THE same all-City team with Howard were two other fine ballplayers currently starring as college sophomores. They're Mel Davis of St. John's of New York and James Brown of Dartmouth. Howard is happy he chose Wisconsin over the other finalist, Michigan State. "I think we're on our way up here. It just takes time," he says.

Although this reporter didn't ask Howard any questions concerning coach John Powless during the interview, Howard called this reporter back and volunteered, "Coach Powless is really a good coach. You've never heard of a coach coming out with a dynasty in a few years."

"IT TAKES time, and Coach Powless is on his way to doing it. He's putting it all together. You can't keep changing coaches every three or four years, or you won't get any place. Coach Powless is recruiting his kind of ballplayer for his system and some other coach might recruit differently."

"With all the recruiting he's done, it wouldn't be right to say we're not on our way up," concluded Howard.

The 175-pounder, who was on of the nation's top ten scorers as a freshman with 29-point and 14-rebound averages along with a 51 per cent shooting mark, has had to adjust his style a bit this year against the bigger forwards around the Big Ten.

Howard always sacrifices weight and usually some height. "I just have to outmaneuver my man. Playing against bigger men hasn't really bothered me that much though. If you've never been 6-8, you don't know what you're missing," he figures.

THE LANKY leaper has done a pretty good job of outmaneuvering his opponents this year. Going into Saturday night's game at Iowa, (7:30, WTSO) he ranks 19th in the conference with a 15.5 scoring average and a 48 per cent mark.

Howard, who has his eyes on the pro ranks, admits he must improve some before jumping in with the pros. And he's already learned plenty this season. "I'm more conscious of what I'm doing. When

I see a shot I take it; when I don't have one, I know when to pass," he says.

He adds he's satisfied with all the aspects of his game except his ballhandling. "In the pros, I'd have to play guard, and it's a different game from there. I practiced my ballhandling over the summer, and in another two-and-a-half years, I should be all right."

HOW DOES Howard explain the Badgers' inability to win more than two of their first nine conference games this season? "We just didn't put it all together in time. It could have been a different season if we had beaten Michigan. Psychologically, it could have effected us; there's no way to really tell."

Howard, for example, has played his best ball since semester break according to both Powless and himself. "Before the break, I worked too much one-on-one. Now I can work without the ball; it all comes with experience," he says.

Howard is now readying himself

for the Hawkeyes and Sam Williams in particular. "He's played the toughest defensive forward every game," says Powless. He's on of the quickest forwards I've ever been associated with, and I'm sure he can make it in the pros as a guard. Walt Frazier, for instance, was a forward in college. Leon has an extremely good future. He's been consistent in every category."

POWLESS WILL go with his regular lineup against the Hawkeyes but is hoping for a different result than the 93-91 victory Iowa scored here a couple of weeks ago.

"We don't want a repeat performance from Gary Lusk," says Powless of the 5-11 guard who poured in 24 points. "If Fred Brown is hitting, we'll double team him with one of our inside men so we can keep Clarence (Sherrrod) on Lusk."

## UW Gymnasts lose Bauer

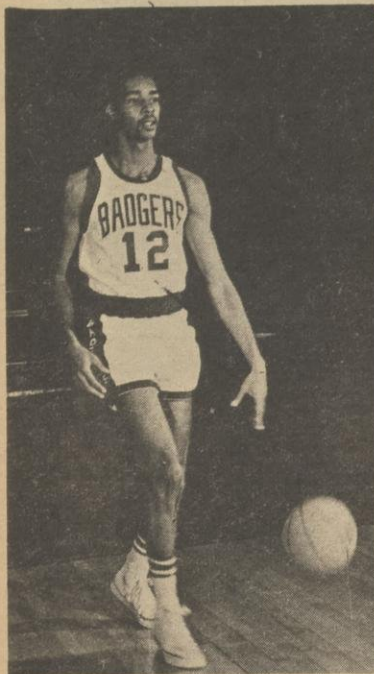
By JACK LUSK

Coach George Bauer will take his pride and joy with him when he retires as gymnastics coach after Saturday's dual meet here against Iowa at 1:30 in Gym 4 of the Natatorium.

According to team Capt. Larry Scully, Coach Bauer's six senior performers are the only reason that he agreed to stay on and coach the team this year. These seniors are the last scholarship athletes in gymnastics and have formed the nucleus of the team.

The feeling that the gymnastics program here is dying on its feet is prevalent throughout the team. In a sport where rivalry for top high schoolers is as intense as any other Big Ten sport, Wisconsin is at a typical disadvantage because it cannot give scholarships.

Therefore, the Badger gym-  
(continued on page 14)



LEON HOWARD

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