



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 89 February 25, 1970**

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

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VOL. LXXX, No. 89

U Negotiator Bucklew:

## TAA Will Not Receive Several Key Demands

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Looking back over the past seven months of unsuccessful contract negotiations with the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), chief University negotiator Neil Bucklew attributes the frustration of the deadlocked talks to the TAA's attempt to "resolve all the problems of the University at the bargaining table."

However, the TAA has now taken its demands away from the table and out of the realm of bargaining. Depending on whether the TAA membership votes to strike in mid-March, any further progress in negotiating a contract will be made away from the bargaining table and possibly in a less negotiable manner.

"The University is going to operate," Bucklew said of the possible effects of a TAA strike. "It's going to hold its classes. There are 900-1000 TA's on this campus who aren't members of the union. What are they going to do? I think they're going to teach."

"We're just going to do what we have to do to make sure we keep operating. I just don't want to threaten the TA's on the campus at all. I assume they'll do as individuals what their conscience tells them they ought to do; and we'll try to respect them as people and assume they'll respect others in that regard. We're going to try to operate the place as well as we can."

The Union suspended contract negotiations with the University last

January because the TAA membership felt the University had used the weekly bargaining sessions as a means of stalling and avoiding the union's demands.

When asked if the position of the TAA as a union would be weakened if its membership voted to return to bargaining rather than go out on strike, Bucklew said "Not as far as I'm concerned. I believe our bargaining team is sensitive to their problems and their frustrations."

I'm convinced that if they come back to the bargaining table we can still work it out. We haven't closed any doors. They stood us up," he added.

According to Bucklew, the issue which deadlocked contract negotiations in January was both parties'

(continued on page 3)



Ohio State center Dave Sorenson muscled the rebound away from Badgers Lloyd Adams (right) and Al Henry. The Buckeyes used their superior talents last night in dumping the Badgers cagers, 98-86 at the fieldhouse. Story on page 20.

## Governmental Cost-Cutting Endangering Student Budgets

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: It is well known that tuition and housing costs are skyrocketing. But many students who receive federal or state aid are being subjected to other financial squeezes as well. The first of three articles on the problem begins today.

The financial aids counselor smiled wryly. "It's a good job when you have the funds, but now . . ." He shrugged.

Second semester, 1350 in-state students received scholarship checks that were 30 per cent smaller than the first semester checks. Some 360 of the scholarships were cut by

more than \$100.

The reduced amounts were made up to students in the form of offers of loans and—in some cases—jobs.

In the meantime, funds for some 400 National Defense Loans already awarded remain tied up in Congress in the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appropriations bill. Students are being tided over with short term loans until the fate of the bill is determined.

The scholarship squeeze started in May and June when the Office of Student Financial Aids determined the amounts of 1350 Leadership and Need (L&N) scholarships. But the legislature had not yet passed the state budget and the exact amount of funds available was uncertain.

Wallace H. Douma, director of student financial aids, explained the problem in a Dec. 12 letter to scholarship recipients.

"This year the University's budget was not passed until August so we had to project the amount we might receive in our Leadership and Need Scholarship appropriation.

"When the budget bill did not include the anticipated increase we still hoped we might receive some additional funds from the fall session of the legislature. This did

See Page 19



for Explanation

Rent Deferral and the MTU

Editorial on Page 8

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# State Forces Student Court to Disband

By TIM BAXTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University student court put itself into indefinite recess Monday because the state took

away its funds.

The court, responsible for administering and regulating traffic violations on the University campus, unanimously affirmed its own motion to disband.

Chief Justice John D. Varda was followed by his 11 associates in reacting to a recently passed state law which deprives the court of operating funds collected from parking fines.

Explaining the conditions that led to the revenue loss, Varda cited a report by WISM radio that court funds had been used for bail money during last year's Mifflin St. disorders.

"That report was inaccurate, but the belief in it has persisted in numerous quarters," he said.

Varda added that a recent notice from the University parking office that it would no longer separate student and nonstudent parking violators will nullify the court's jurisdiction over student cases, closing the doors of the court.

This measure negates a compromise worked out last September, under which fines from cars ticketed by University Protection and Security would go to the state and fines from students with University-registered cars would be

given to the court.

Even that compromise, charged Varda, "was not a terribly rational response," in that it discriminated against students who followed regulations and registered their cars, consequently exposing them to the higher fines assessed by the court.

A court order stated that the court will "continue to be available ... to discharge the regular administrative business of the court and to aid student defendants, as long as is practicable ..."

In addition to being without operating funds, the court is no longer able to provide money from fines for student scholarship funds

as it has done in the past.

Varda expressed hope that a recent talk with University Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell would produce efforts to secure funds for the court.

However, Atwell told the Cardinal, "We have no particular solution to the problem at this point."

Varda concluded, "It would seem to me impossible for parttime student employees of this court to respond effectively to the thrusts and counter-thrusts of full time members of the administration, the regents, and the legislature."



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—Pauline Kael,  
The New Yorker

"THE FUNNIEST  
AND FRESH-  
EST FILM OF  
THE YEAR!"  
—McCall's

"AS FUNNY AS  
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COMEDY THIS  
DECADE!"  
—Richard Schickel, Life

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—New York Film Critics

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In the Event of Strike:

## TAA Votes to Organize Center for Undergrads

By GORDON DICKINSON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The membership of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) voted at Monday night's meeting to set up an undergraduate strike center to actively involve students if the TAA votes to strike against the University in March.

The TAA will take a strike vote by March 9 in an effort to force a contract settlement with the University. The University and the TAA have not been able to reach a contract agreement after nine months of bargaining.

According to Carl Schramm, head of the TAA Work Stoppage Task force, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will set up a "strike school" if there is a strike. The "strike school" will consist of workshops in the afternoon to inform students and faculty about the strike, and rallies at night with important speakers, Schramm said.

The TAA undergraduate strike center will provide students an opportunity to participate in the strike by joining the picket line, or making posters, or "calling Chancellor Young periodically" to demand that the TAA demands be met.

According to Robert Ebert, head of public relations

for the TAA, a great effort is being made to inform students about the issues involved. Ebert said that meetings are being arranged in the dorms, and leaflets are being prepared for the classrooms. Tom Haigh, a TA in the math department, has organized a student liaison committee which has been working to inform the students. Ebert said that undergraduates who are interested in the TAA should contact Mike Levin or call the TAA office for information.

At the beginning of the meeting the members present passed a motion condemning the suspension of Alan Hunter, a TA in the history department. Hunter was suspended by Chancellor H. Edwin Young for allegedly helping to turn over a car behind Birge Hall Feb. 12 and for his activities in SDS. The motion stated that Hunter's suspension deprived him of his rights and that it was a violation of the TAA contract proposals. Most of the members seemed to feel that there would be no contract settlement until this grievance and others like it were settled.

Several undergraduate students who wanted to attend were not allowed in the meeting. It has been the policy of the TAA to close its meetings to everyone except members.

## University Will Not Allow TA Bargaining Demands

(continued from page 1)  
different interpretation of the actual use of collective bargaining under the law.

Bucklew, who received his PhD. in Industrial Relations last January, recognizes specific limitations on the use of collective bargaining. However, the TAA claims that bargaining should not be limited only to the "bread and butter aspects of trade unionism," but that it should also include such issues as educational planning.

"It's probably the frustration of both parties, but particularly the TAA with having to deal with limited subjects of bargaining," Bucklew said. "They agreed to that and recognized the University didn't feel it could agree to bargain with its teaching assistants as a group of employees under as broad a scope of subjects as the state labor law let us bargain with our civil service employees.

"In fact, I assume if the legislature wanted the TA's to bargain they would have covered them under the statute. They didn't—They excluded them. But we agreed to bargain to that extent. One of the things they haven't liked to hear, and I know it sounds harsh, is that sometimes you reach an issue and you simply say 'now that just isn't the law.'

"That's one frustration—the limitations on the collective bargaining subjects. They knew about it in principle; I guess they didn't realize what it could mean in practice."

Apart from the legal limitations set on the collective bargaining process, Bucklew also sees restrictions necessitated by the definition and purpose of the process.

"I happen to think one of the major things that's concerned bargaining is that the TAA has attempted to use collective bargaining as a decision making process for some ways in which it was never intended—ideological issues, if you will."

"They like to argue that these are not ideological issues, but I'm willing to say they are. They're difficult principal problems to solve in any manner. They normally get resolved in a sort of consensus arrangement in a university community."

"They'd like, at the bargaining table, to say 'It's us versus you and we're going to bargain with you about our educational planning for this University and we're going to do it in an adversarial relationship.'

"There are some issues that don't lend themselves to being resolved in an adversarial way. One of them is the educational process of this University. If we do reach some agreement and put it into writing, we're bound by it too."

Another area of dispute between the TAA and the University is the length of appointment to a teaching assistantship. The TAA has proposed a system of long term appointments with the maximum length of appointment not to exceed ten years.

(continued on page 15)

## Budget Slashing Hurting Students

(continued from page 1)  
not happen and therefore a reduction in our Leadership and Need Scholarship awards was required."

The overall cut in each scholarship was only 15 per cent. But since the cut was not made in the first semester checks, the entire amount came out of the second semester checks. Thus the second semester checks were 30 per cent lower than first semester.

However, Douma said, "all cuts were replaced by offers of loans and/or jobs so that no student actually had a reduction in total funds available to him."

The average reduction amounted to \$75. 990 of the cuts were \$100 or less.

Douma said the office of financial aids had anticipated a larger appropriation for two reasons. 1) This fund has not been increased since 1966-67; 2) Tuition and other costs made substantial jumps this year."

Following President Richard M. Nixon's veto of the HEW appropriations bill, the Office of Student Financial Aids stood about \$120,000 overdrawn on its account for the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loans.

About 400 students were notified that they had been taken off the NDEA loan fund and placed on another fund until the appropriation bill is finally settled, Douma said.

"Nixon has not reduced the NDEA portion of the bill, so once it is passed we should be back in business. If it isn't passed, or killed, or the NDEA funds are reduced, these 400 loans will be replaced with Wisconsin State Loans.

"This particular situation has resulted from the lateness of the congressional action. Under normal circumstances such an appropriation bill is passed in August or September at the latest."

Next: Cost squeeze at the Student Health Clinic.

## Council Rejects Wingra Rezone

By ELAINE COHEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison City Council Tuesday night rejected a proposal to rezone 57 acres of the Wingra Park District on the city's near west side to a lower density classification.

The ordinance revision, which had been recommended for rejection by the Planning Commission on Monday, would have limited the migration of students and other non-related persons into the area.

The proposal, initiated by Ald. Richard J. Landgraf, Ward 13, called for rezoning of the area from R-4 to R-3. All four areas may contain up to eight apartments per lot; R-3 zones are restricted to one and two family dwellings.

At last night's meeting, the aldermen rejected the proposed ordinance revision by an 11-7 vote following a public hearing of more than an hour at which area residents debated the bill.

Several people supporting the bill stated that the neighborhood's single family character and residential diversity should be maintained, some implying that property values would decline if the influx of students, nurses and other non-related groups into the area continued.

Some of those opposing the bill held the passage of the Landgraf proposal would do nothing to solve the larger city wide problem of housing for non-related persons; others stated that the loss of revenue from small apartments would not be desirable either to landowners or to the city.

The councilmen also refused to refer back to the planning commission an amendment to the original plan. According to the rejected alternative, also offered by Ald. Landgraf, a third of the area in question closest to University related facilities, would remain R-4 while the rest would be rezoned to R-3.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970 THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Pentagon Asks Extension of ABM

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon urged Congress Tuesday to permit extension of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system to shield a third U.S. offensive missile base and start toward building five additional ABM sites.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said "this is the minimum we can do and must do" in the face of a growing Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear threat, while the United States and Russia attempt to negotiate arms limitation.

"In view of the continued growth of the Soviet threat and the prospect of Chinese deployment of an ICBM force in the mid-1970s, we could not justify delaying a further step to protect ourselves against these dangers," Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee and defense appropriations subcommittee.

## Busing is Booming in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif.—Elementary school busing to mix black and white youngsters has been working here for 18 months and leaders of both races say opposition to the plan is declining.

Dr. Richard L. Foster, superintendent of schools, said a survey before the busing was instituted in September 1968, indicated 50 per cent of the parents of children involved opposed the plan. Most recent estimates, he said, show 30 per cent are against busing.

Berkeley imposed busing to integrate its predominantly white, affluent schools in the hills with black schools in the "flats."

Foster said he had received few complaints on the race question. "The parents are now more concerned with education," he said.

## Pompidou Urges Middle East Accord

WASHINGTON—French President Georges Pompidou said Tuesday that peace in the Middle East is vital for the peace of the world but it is "more vital for Israel than for anybody else."

Answering questions at a National Press Club luncheon, Pompidou said France is "neither in one camp nor in the other. We are certainly not against Israel."

He said France felt it had to sell planes to Libya because "there was suddenly a gap, a vacuum we did not provoke."

"We felt it was in our interest to fill this gap," he said.

## Israel Intensifies Search for Terrorists

Israel imposed a curfew on Hebron and two nearby villages Tuesday in a hunt for Arab terrorists who machine-gunned a bus of American Tourists.

Meanwhile, demands snowballed for action to halt Arab terrorist attacks on Israel's commercial planes or those of other nations carrying Israeli nationals.

An American woman was killed near Hebron, a major town in occupied Jordan, and two others were wounded in the ambush Monday.

Troops searched houses in the narrow alleys of Hebron. They questioned scores of Arabs there and in the nearby villages of Tarqumiya and Beit Kahil, which also were placed under curfew. Authorities said the curfews would last until further notice.

## U.S. Asks Detroit Cop Conviction

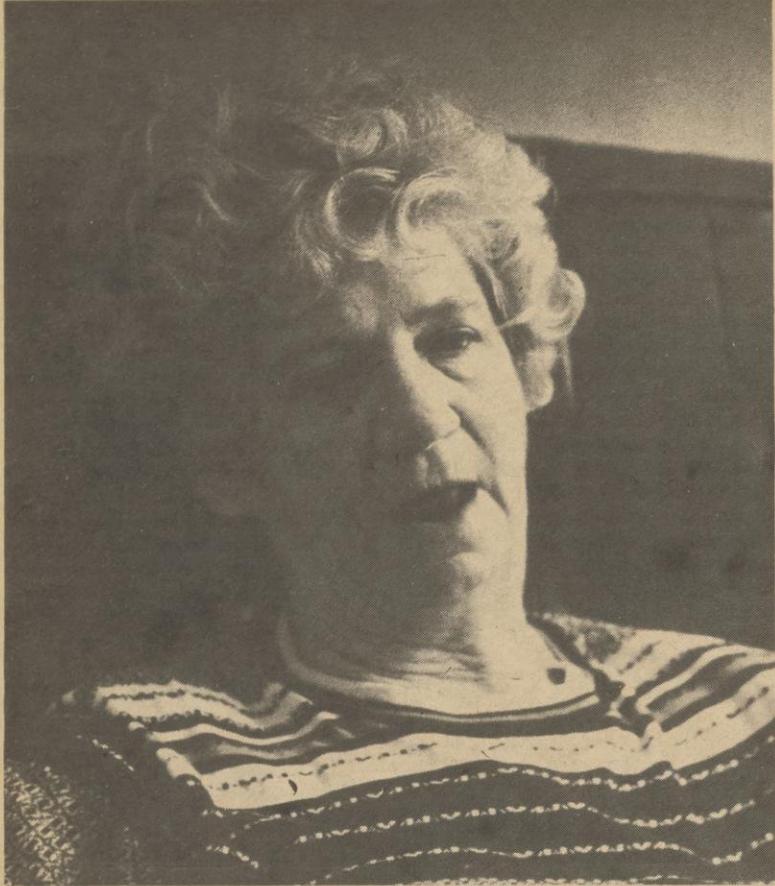
FLINT, Mich.—The U.S. government asked a federal jury Tuesday to convict three white Detroit policemen and a Negro private guard, accused under an 1871 law of conspiring to deprive 10 persons of their civil rights in an incident at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot.

"This country cannot afford to simply say—well, there was a riot going on—and these things happen," Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth McIntyre told the all-white U.S. District Court jury.

McIntyre began his summation in the five-week old trial after the defense produced a witness who said she saw a Negro man with a long gun fire shots from the porch of the motel annex shortly before it was raided by police and National Guardsmen on July 26, 1967.



SHEEP GROOMING at the Little International Livestock Show, held at the Stock Pavilion this past weekend. Cardinal: Bonnie Sharpe



MARY VERA BURBRIDGE  
—Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger

## Dormitory Employee Quits After Abusive Treatment

By LESLIE HORN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mary Vera Burbridge, who worked for almost five years as a maid in the Southeast Dormitory complex, is now without a job and living on welfare payments. She told the Cardinal of several months of oppressive treatment from her employers and the union to which she belonged.

The trouble began when Residence Halls maids, according to Mrs. Burbridge, were told to do janitor's jobs for \$117 less per month than the salary the men had been paid. "I'd be sweating doing the mopping, and see a janitor laughing," she said.

While working at Gordon Commons for two years, Mrs. Burbridge developed an allergy to an ammonia-based detergent called Speed-Sope. The detergent is described by an Ogg Hall maintenance personnel manual as "a strong solution... care must be taken in using it in prescribed concentration."

"I either had to use Speed-Sope or quit," said Mrs. Burbridge,

recalling an incident that occurred with another maid, who was supposed to tell her what to do.

"She (the other maid) said we were going to clean the showers. The detergent was so strong that I couldn't breathe. She knew I was allergic to it. She said, 'I can't fire you, but I can hound the hell out of you,'" Mrs. Burbridge recounted.

"In four days my nose and mouth were all swelled and my hands were all blistered," Mrs. Burbridge continued. "I got a statement saying I couldn't work until June 1970. I'm afraid I'll have to go to a psychiatrist because I cry so much now," she said.

Mrs. Burbridge claims that three weeks after the doctor said she couldn't use Speed-Sope, the housekeeper told her that she had to use it. The maintenance manager of the Southeast Halls, Alvin Anderson, reportedly said, "You're to do what you're told to do."

Anderson told the Cardinal that this case is so touchy he didn't

want to get involved.

"I'm sure she's allergic to any type of soap," Anderson added.

"If they doubled my salary, I wouldn't go back," stated Mrs. Burbridge. "I think Mr. Young and Mr. Harrington must read the Cardinal—maybe they would just give me a chance," she said.

Mrs. Burbridge, who is renting a one room apartment over George Webb's Hamburger Parlor, said she dislikes being on welfare. "I hate to beg them for food. And there's no money for cosmetics or soft drinks," she said.

## Rowen Jailed; Charges Stem From GE Riot

James Rowen, contributing editor of The Daily Cardinal, was arrested Sunday evening and charged with one count of criminal destruction of property during the GE protest Feb. 12.

Rowen, 24, was arrested at approximately 6:45 at his home by University Protection and Security officers Richard Beal and Larry Thompson. Rowen was bailed out the same evening on \$207. His warrant was sworn out by Gary A. Moore, a P & S detective.

The warrant charges Rowen with causing \$25 worth of "damage to one plate glass window in the front of the (Army) Math Research Center," (AMRC) allegedly witnessed by Pedro Nowosad, a professor of mathematics working for the AMRC.

Rowen has done extensive research into the workings of the AMRC and other military projects at the University.

"The charge is absolutely false" Rowen said. "It is another incident of the University and the Army Mathematics Research Center harassing and trying to intimidate and silence their critics."

Rowen's trial is set for May 22 before Judge Russell J. Middlestadt. If convicted, the maximum penalty is six months in jail and/or a \$200 fine.

## U To Withdraw \$15,800 Quest For Incinerator

The University will withdraw a request for a \$15,800 chemical waste incinerator included Tuesday on the preliminary agenda for the State Building Commission's March 9 meeting.

Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell said the University had long planned to build an incinerator to dispose of chemical waste, but had changed its mind for the time being.

"We became concerned about the pollution problem an incinerator would present," said Atwell.

Atwell added that the University may issue orders to change contracts with some building developers which now allow them to dump soil into the marsh area near University Bay.

Friday the University ordered all dumping halted. Atwell said effects of the dumping would be studied before any changed orders are issued.

**The Daily Cardinal**

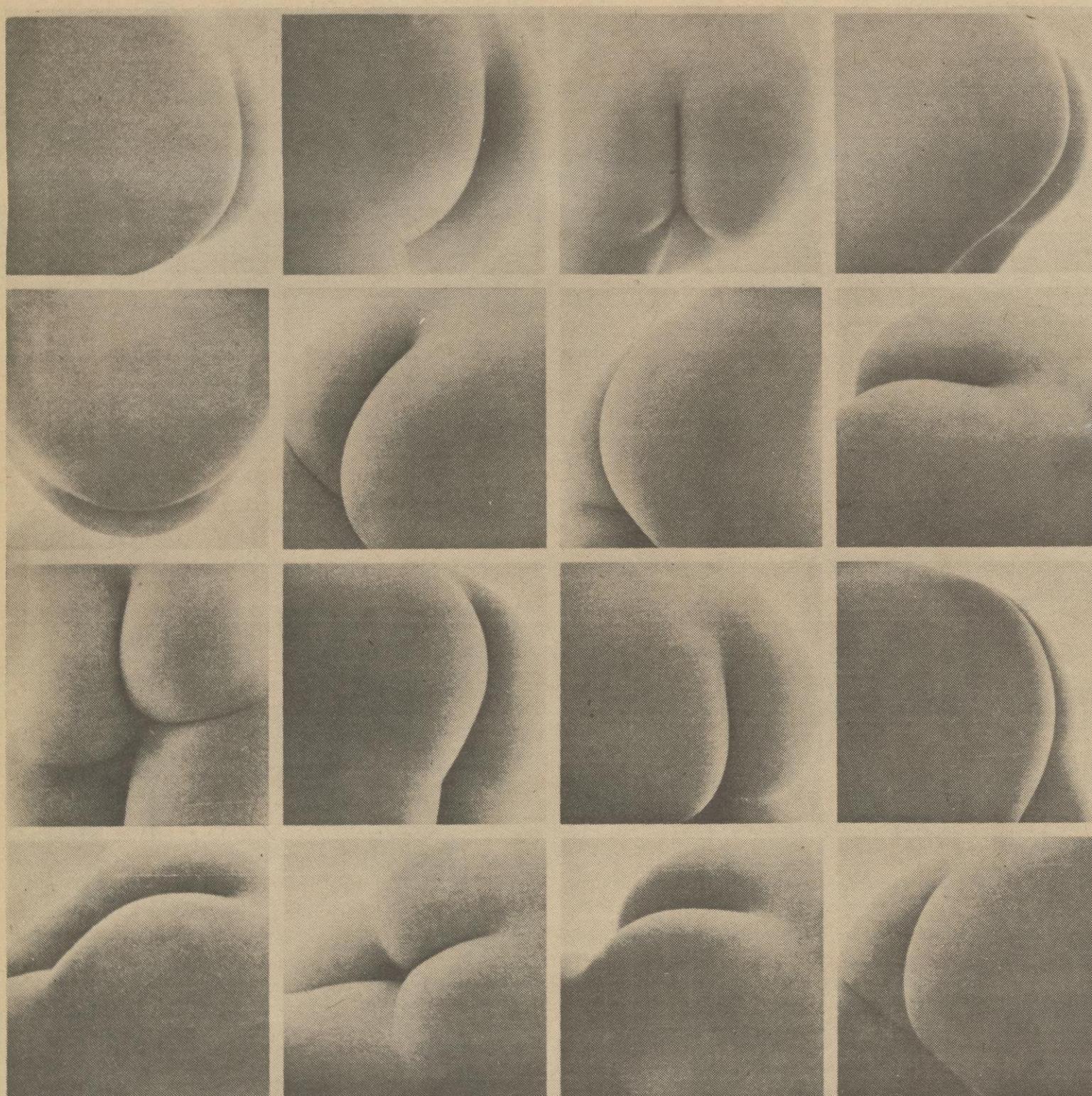
"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

## GET OFF YOUR CAN



**KING FUND PENNY DAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**

# Educators Convention Features Rafferty

A "super conservative" from the West and a militant black who joined the Nixon administration will highlight the Southern Wisconsin Education Assn's (SWEA) annual convention Friday.

Max Rafferty, California state superintendent of schools and former Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate; and James Farmer, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak to the SWEA educators at the Dane County Coliseum.

Also slated to address the group is Robert Samp, University assistant professor of clinical oncology. Each man will speak on the topic, "Education's Challenge in a Changing Society."

Rafferty achieved national fame in 1968 when he ran unsuccessfully for a California U.S. Senate seat against Alan Cranston. A flamboyant and violent critic of liberal education techniques, he is the author of two books, "Suffer Little Children" and "What They are Doing to Your Children."

The expositor of California's far right is noted for his attempt to censor the Dictionary of American Slang and his statements calling for a war declaration upon North Vietnam.

Farmer, the highest ranking black man in the Nixon organization, is a former director of the Congress of Racial Equality. A leader in the protest against segregation and discrimination,

he has been jailed several times for participating in sit-ins and Freedom Rides.

When he joined the Nixon administration, Farmer publicly disavowed his militancy and advocated blacks' working through the system.

Samp is a nationally known lecturer on mental health and "the youth culture."

The three men will speak separately in the morning and present an afternoon panel to answer questions from the audience.

Also featured at the convention will be exhibits, demonstrations, and "mini-dramas" by a University theater group about educational problems.

## Nader Recruits Students For Summer Research Program

By RON LEGRO  
Night Editor

Rejoice local environmentalists. There is still hope. The Ralph Nader "recruiter" is on campus. Nader, the consumer crusader and nemesis of congressional committees, is again organizing a summer task force of college students across the nation to work on consumer protection projects, according to Mordecai Lee, a senior here who represents Nader at the University.

Two hundred students will become part of the task force, said Lee. One hundred of them will spend 10 weeks working in Washington D.C.; the rest will be distributed in task groups across the country.

"Nader's Raiders," as the task force is known, is part of the Nader-founded Center for the Study of Responsive Law. Last year, Nader enlisted the aid of about 100 law, science, and engineering students who researched inequities in such government agencies as the Department of Agriculture, and the Food and Drug Administration.

The Raiders, which began with only seven students two years ago, have since been responsible for passage of numerous federal laws protecting consumers, including the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act, and the Wholesome Meat Act.

According to Lee, students accepted in the program receive \$1,000 subsistence for their 10 week involvement. The money is provided by a foundation. The task force has no quota set for any particular region, and acceptance of an applicant is based largely on analytical, technical or legal skills. "What we're looking for on campus are good graduate students, engineers, and law students," Lee said.

Lee, who has already been accepted for the task force, said he has no selection power. He does, however, have information and application forms, which must be mailed by potential applicants by the end of this month. Over two dozen students have already applied, Lee said.

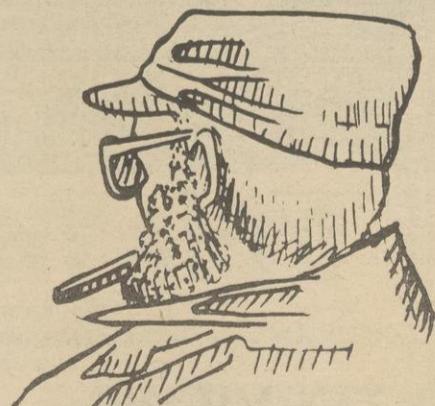
Lee's phone number is 257-7628, if the phone still works.

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## University Investigates Recent Drug Raids in SSO Dormitory

The University is investigating the background of last weekend's drug raids in Sellery Hall, said Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young Tuesday.

"We've talked to residence halls on how this could go on under their noses," said Young.

Young was referring to the arrests of two Sellery Hall residents Antonio M. Callender, 25, charged with possession of heroin, and Melvin Torrence, 21, charged with the sale of heroin.

However, Young added that his office has no plans for stricter policing of the residence halls or for additional drug directives to housefellow.

"We're not being undercover agents," he said. "We're going to keep going with the policy we instituted at the beginning of this year."

That policy requires housefellow to "immediately" notify the Department of Protection and Security, through the local program advisor, of any students using or possessing illicit drugs.

Young continued, "We have told the housefellow that they have a responsibility to the community

to uphold the law. We want to be very open in this thing."

According to the vice chancellor, Torrence was found in the room during the raid. Police allege that his roommate Callender was a major heroin dealer.

Callender's former roommate moved out in December, and Torrence, a former student, moved in. Residence halls officials said they had been unaware that Torrence had ever lived there.

Young reported that Callender's housefellow did not know of Callender's and Torrence's alleged drug activities.

The reason Young gave for the housefellow's ignorance was that Callender is a musician and was thought to have been spending all his time alone pursuing that interest.

Bail was set at \$20,000 for Callender and \$10,000 for Torrence.

The two arrests in Sellery Hall were part of a weekend undercover operation that netted the police 14 arrests. Included were people arrested for the sale of marijuana, hashish, LSD, and other "dangerous drugs."

### DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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1970—Like it is!

# Truax Picketed To Emphasize Air Terrorism

By SUE SPEVACK

With the wake of increased terrorist activities at international airports, 35 members of the University community picketed Truax Airfield to demonstrate that air travel is becoming increasingly more dangerous.

A spokesman for the newly formed group, Concerned Students for the Protection of Civil Aviation, stated "The people of Madison must realize the world-wide ramifications of a terrorist attack on a plane in Switzerland or Austria. These do not seem to be isolated incidents. Already in the United States hijacking has become an accepted hazard of

air travel."

The following statement was released by the organization at the protest Monday:

"The airways of the world cannot be considered safe until each and every airline takes ample security measures to insure the safe passage of all passengers and cargo, from the point of embarkation to the intended destination. This, coupled with international cooperation in the capture and prosecution of terrorists and hijackers, can result in the ultimate undoing of those organizations and/or individuals who think that they can endanger the lives of innocent air travelers

to further their own political goals.

"The above is the statement of demands that we, members of the newly formed group, Concerned Students for the Protection of Civil Aviation, wish to make upon the airlines, and especially upon the International Brotherhood of Airline Pilots. As long as terrorists are allowed to commit their acts of wanton murder, unapprehended and unpunished, the would-be traveler is not safe.

"We call upon the American community to insist that airlines and governments take appropriate action. This can be accomplished by asking our airlines and government to set the pace and form the

initiative.

"Furthermore, we believe that the actions taken by European airlines in reaction to the recent terrorist bombings in Switzerland and Austria (resulting in the senseless death of 47 people) is playing directly into the hands of the terrorists.

"The only way in which this terrorism can be stopped, is if the airlines agree to unanimously boycott all countries which support these terrorist groups. In this manner they will be able to iso-

late the involved governments to the extent that they will exert control over the terrorists and bring an end to their murderous deeds.

"The returning of all terrorists and hijackers to the point of origin of the aircraft, and their subsequent punishment, will of necessity act as a sufficient deterrent to such endeavors.

"We believe in the dignity of human life and its preservation. For the sake of all of us who travel, we must act."

## International Livestock Show Draws From Four State Area

More than 200 horses and riders from a four state area are expected to participate in the 51st Little International Livestock and Horse Show Feb. 27 and 28, according to Harold Brokish, general chairman.

Organized and presented by students in the College of Agriculture's Saddle and Sirloin Club and the farm short course, the little international is one of the largest winter horse shows in the midwest.

Expanded competition this year has 22 horse classes, including events like barrel racing, pole bending, English and Western pleasure riding and Arabian costume.

The feature act of the show will be Elaine Dramer and her Roman Riding Act.



THE QUEEN of the 1970 Little International Livestock and Horse Show is Linda Van Wagenen, a junior in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences. Miss Van Wagenen and her court will reign over the Little International Livestock and Horse Show to be held Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28 at the U.W. Stock Pavilion.

## The other odor

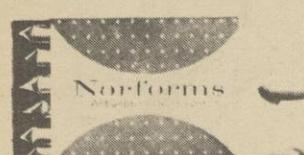
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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: March 18, 1970

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# Commission May Drop Aid to Poor

By KALEE WAXMAN  
Day Editor

The board of directors of the Dane County Community Action Commission discussed a proposal Monday night that would eliminate educational programs for low income people.

The meeting was attended by welfare mothers, women from various women's liberation groups, and people interested in and working with welfare programming.

In lieu of the standard monthly staff report, Father Ernest K. St. Johns, executive director of the board, asked the commission to consider adopting the proposal for which he is responsible.

According to Father St. Johns,

the commission, which is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), will only receive 97.8 per cent of the operational funds that were given last year.

Consequently, Father St. Johns asked for a "cutting of services" as he is "convinced that a cut-back is the only way to stimulate the community to attack their problems."

The OEO funded programs that may possibly be eliminated are Work Orientation Counseling (WORC), a program that provides prevocational experience for junior and senior high school students; and Parents Education Program (PEP), which enables low income mothers to get their high school diplomas.

The proposal also called for

restructuring the commission to eliminate positions now held by project directors. This, according to Father St. Johns, would decrease the competition for funds at the programming level. He said the agency should be looked on as a "developmental agency, rather than a programming agency."

Father St. Johns said his proposal would make it possible to "mobilize resources within the local community to deal with the problems of poverty."

In the discussion preceding the director's proposal, two low income women argued for the continuance of both the WORC and PEP programs.

Mrs. Sharon Black, a PEP graduate, said Father St. Johns was "not looking at people, but looking

at dollar signs. Welfare people are constantly turned down. We are not here to see the program end; it concerns too many people."

She also said, "When you're on welfare, you get a sense of being pushed. Your pride gets pushed back. The cutting of these programs is not fair to all low income people under the poverty level. And it is discriminatory against low income women and welfare people in general."

Mrs. Madonna Faust, a PEP graduate currently enrolled in the University on a five year scholarship, also believed there was no reason to drop the programs. To Father St. John's statement concerning community involvement she replied, "If you cut programs, you'll get people."

After lengthy discussion, a decision was reached in which the board moved to defer a vote on

the proposal until a more thorough investigation of the proposal has taken place and to receive any information pertaining to the proposal at least two days in advance of a meeting in which a vote on the proposal will take place.

A date has not been set at this time for voting on the proposal.



MARCH 1 & 2  
8:00 P.M.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

## East High Renovation Plans Unveiled Monday

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for a \$3.5 million renovation of East High School were unveiled Monday night at the Madison Board of Education meeting.

The proposed construction includes conversion of two small gyms into a "little theater," expansion of the instructional materials center, and a doubling of the industrial arts facilities.

Under the present proposals, a large gymnasium would be constructed behind East's present gym to bring East's physical education facilities up to the standards of other city high schools.

The proposed changes are designed to brighten the general atmosphere of the school, increase the amount of space available for student use, and to ease the problems of congestion.

The school board also heard a presentation by David Archbald, director of the University arboretum, who traced the roots and present conditions of pollution and

asked the board to support an environmental-education program in city schools.

Archbald, president of the board of directors of the new Man Environment Communications (MEC) Center at 105 Grand Avenue, said "we haven't been teaching the right things, obviously, or we wouldn't be in the mess we're in. The question is, what should a student know?"

Calling the United States a "nation of environmental illiterates," Archbald said "90 per cent of the environmental concepts can be and should be introduced by grade six."

Archbald said the new MEC center will concentrate on four areas: curriculum development, local problems and issues, national problems and issues, and environmental inventory (information reference).

The acquisition of Dudgeon School, which will be closed if the school board's master plan is adhered to, would be excellent as a semi-permanent base of operations for the MEC center, he said.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle, president of

the school board, said "we are interested that students to every extent possible be involved in the development of the curriculum as well as the actual program."

In other action, the school board agreed to rule by Monday on an "employee grievance" presented by Bob Kelly, attorney for Madison Teachers Incorporated (MTI).

MTI is contesting the assignment of teachers to playground supervision at Sherman School 15 minutes before school reopens at noon, claiming such service is "extra duty" and necessitates pay compensation.

The Sherman School administration says such service is "yard duty," a normal activity of teaching personnel, and should not be confused with lunch hour supervision.

In conspicuous attendance at the meeting was a large delegation of Sherman School teachers, and Kurt Stege, 18-year old write-in candidate for the Board of Education.

## A Notice From UP AGAINST THE WALL RADIO

Due to obligations to the City of Madison to broadcast all city council meetings, it may be necessary to delay the 10 p.m. start of our new Folk and Rock show Thursdays. The possible delay will occur only every other week beginning this Thursday February 26. If a delay is necessary, our Folk and Rock show will begin directly after the conclusions of the council meeting and run its usual 5 hours, remaining on the air past its normal 3 a.m. sign-off time if need be.

UP AGAINST THE WALL,  
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## Rent Deferral and the Tenant Union

The rent deferral taking place against Madison landlord Philip Engen represents more than a grievance against one landlord. The Madison Tenant Union's action is a response to the conditions which prevail in Madison's housing and the refusal of the city, University, and landlords to correct the atrocities.

If the present action is successful in forcing Engen to come to terms with the union, all tenants will profit. In the future other landlords will be forced to bargain with the union and accept its proposals.

Engen represents all that is wrong in Madison housing. His views toward tenants, and his refusal to bargain in good faith with the MTU represent his denial to provide decent housing in Madison. He has harassed union members and from the union's beginning tried to destroy tenant support in the MTU.

The union has asked Engen to recognize and bargain in good faith while maintaining a constant and fair rent level. Engen's response has been to avoid the union and coerce his tenants into accepting his position.

It is Engen's gross stupidity which has forced the tenant union to carry out a rent deferral, its last source of bargaining power. Other landlords have accepted the union position, but Engen's total disrespect towards his tenants has made him a vulnerable target.

get.

Engen acts not as a landlord but as a land speculator who buys property not to run apartments but to sell them later at a large profit. He is aided by the city which keeps Madison a closed market while permitting such speculating to occur, eventually leading to high rise development.

The University aids Engen by buying his property for expansion while driving students out of their apartments, destroying the student area while failing to increase apartment dwellings.

One step needed to stop Engen and his tactics is to refuse to rent apartments from him in the future. He feels he can convince students that the tenant union aims are wrong and succeed in avoiding their pressure.

But a more important task is to realize that through the tenant union, the Madison housing market can be reconstructed. The MTU hopes to partially control the housing market while providing for tenants to run their own apartments, and maintain the student community.

The action against Engen is succeeding because tenants have shown their support and refused to accept his lies. To insure other successes students must be willing to join and work with the union and refuse to passively accept the present conditions which landlords control.

## OPEN FORUM

## Liberation in the Middle East

Jim Miller and Allison Steiner

To the Editor:

After hearing Mr. Amos Kenan's speech last Saturday at the Great Hall, we feel that a number of points should be made. Kenan claims to be a socialist and to be one who opposes the present policies of the Israelis towards the Arab minority and one who has exposed Israeli military atrocities in the past. Yet in his proposal to end the Middle East war, which would be but another partition of the Palestinian area which stands at the root of the whole problem in the first place, he shows an utter lack of understanding of both the history of the Palestinian peoples and the needs of the Arab masses who are just now awakening to a mass struggle against both foreign domination and the corrupt and despotic Arab nations. Kenan said that he saw both a right of self-determination for the Jewish people and for the Arabs in Palestine. It is admirable that he recognizes that the original inhabitants of the area might have the right to live there, as the Israelis are fond of saying that there was nothing there before they came. But his solution is two arbitrary states, with no regard or thought given to those Arabs that might consider an area in the Jewish state his homeland.

The only workable solution for the situation in Palestine is a unified, democratic state. Although the Arab population has a much clearer claim on the territory in terms of 1500 years of continuous occupation, while the Israelis serve the role of a modern colonizer in an era of national liberation against such imperialism, the Palestinian revolutionaries have no desire to push the Israelis out of the area. They are there and must be included in any such democratic state. Kenan refused to recognize any such solution, showing that his "socialism" is not one that desires a progressive development of society. In fact, Kenan stated that his partition plan would be an unjust solution.

No socialist would advocate any plan which would stop short of a fight for justice. Kenan is simply being hypocritical in this stance. At the same time he fails to even indicate how the partition plan (based upon pre-1967 borders) would solve the needs of either nation especially of the Arab peoples.

Kenan stated that a Jewish nation state was necessary because two other solutions, assimilation and internationalist revolution, had failed. The first, which is really a justification for the anti-Semitism of European and American society, which is based upon the assumption that Jews cannot become an integral part of the society, is not of concern here. The second, however, is really the crux of the question. Even though the revolutionary movements which have included many Jewish radicals have not always moved forward in a direct line of success, nevertheless the world revolution, be it in China, Vietnam, Portuguese colonial Africa or Cuba is very much a fact today, and it is this road which must be taken by all of the peoples of the world, including the Jews. As revolutionary communists and Marxists we reject any theory that sets a theocratic nation state as an end in itself as being reactionary to its core. This, along with the fact, pointed out by Secretary of State Rogers' trip to Africa, that American imperialism will use both Israel and the Arab states to drain every drop of profit out of the Arab masses that it can, show to us why the American left must put itself behind the Palestinian revolution and see its connection with the worldwide battles of the oppressed. The left, which has been in the forefront of battling anti-Semitism, must not be caught in the trap of supporting non-progressive causes for fear of being falsely labeled anti-Semitic themselves.

Jim Miller BA3  
 Alison Steiner BA2  
 for Youth Against War and Fascism

## LETTERS AND FORUMS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.

Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, label, and style. Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisc

## Letters to the Editor

### Investigation of Stout State

The Academic Freedom Committee of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union will begin an investigation into alleged civil liberties violations in the non-retention of two Stout University instructors, Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Falter. Charges have been made in the case that the decision not to retain the history instructors may have been based upon a consideration of the political views and activities of the two men.

The Committee recognizes, of course, that the tenure statute in Wisconsin is intended in theory to be a protection for both teachers and the schools. But it is vitally important that a law with such protective intentions not be used as a shield for actions that deprive a teacher of his right to engage in political activity and express his political views.

At the same time, the public has the right to know that its educational institutions do not in fact seek to control or inhibit the political views of teachers, and that the atmosphere of the schools and classrooms in the state remain free of political controls. In order to guarantee that such freedom continues in Wisconsin, the Academic Freedom Committee of the WCLU feels it is necessary to fully investigate the allegations at Stout.

The investigation will be conducted by representatives of the Chippewa Valley and River Falls chapters of the WCLU.

Joel Grossman,  
 Chairman  
 Thomas Barth,  
 Chairman

### Broken Windows and So On

To the editor:

These attempts to rationalize or dispute the window-smashing incidents of the last two weeks are rather confusing to the layman. Jim Rowen talks about the selectivity of rock throwers when confronted with a multitude of dazzling window displays. Leo Burt disputes the political consciousness of window smashers—let's have some order and serious organization he says. Now Rob McMahon comes along and tells us that there are levels of violence.

None of these people are wrong. As to Rowen's argument, however, that there are businesses that exploit and those who don't—I can't think of a business on State Street that shouldn't get its windows smashed—prominently displayed peace symbols notwithstanding. I know some people are upset about the Yarn Barn or Martin's, or other nice people who are unfortunate enough to own a store in this city. All I can say is that it is up to the storeowners to prevent their windows from being broken. They can brick up their places and hire armed guards. The only way they might survive in the long run is by reincorporating as cooperatives, putting themselves on salaries with the rest of their workers, giving their profits along with the balance of their wealth to us. We'll invest it for them.

Concerning Burt—how do his statements differ from or add to anything else that has been said in the last two years. Of course there is a youth culture. Of course it must be politicized. But what does he mean by "control and direct that violence to constructive goals and eliminate the self-destructive elements of selfishness and arrogance"? I hope he doesn't want us to go to another meeting. And how does his label "youth culture unleashed"—or is it "perversion and co-optation" as he says later—differ from Rob McMahon's pejorative term, "vandals"? I am more than a little surprised that so many people can agree with Chancellor Young in calling the thrashers "anti-intellectuals."

We don't need reasons to smash windows. We need reasons not to smash them. If anyone needs a rationale, they need to read no further than Beecher's "Stop the War" ad in last Friday's Cardinal. Beechers—We want your advertising facilities about as much as Nixon wants to read another "Stop the War" petition.

Beecher's—we want your stereo rigs! We'd rather get them direct from you than indirect from the stereo gang's fence. If you manage to keep enough of us at home, preoccupied with music, maybe you won't get your windows broken. Give us your stereo rigs! We don't want the chance to win a couple of speakers in a lottery. We want them all!

Dick Scheidenhelm

### TA's Hit Hunter Firing

Dear Sirs:

The firing of History TA Alan Hunter before he has been proven guilty is an act that the TAA proposal prevents and the University's proposal allows. The TAA proposal on Discipline and Discharge assumes the TA innocent until proven guilty, the University proposal assumes him guilty.

#### TAA PROPOSAL

Sec. 1. No teaching assistant shall be discharged except for just and sufficient cause.

Sec. 2. At the time a teaching assistant is disciplined or discharged, he shall be given a written statement of the reasons for such an action by the Chairman of the Department in which he is employed.

Sec. 3. Upon receipt of the written statement as prescribed in sec two above, the teaching assistant shall have immediate recourse to the grievance procedure contained in this agreement.

Sec. 4. In the event that such a case arises regarding discipline or discharge, the teaching assistant shall not be relieved of his duties pending the outcome of the case.

#### UNIVERSITY PROPOSAL

If any TA is discharged from his employment or disciplined with regard to it he shall be given a written statement of the reasons for such action by the University. Such action shall be taken only for just and sufficient cause. In case he is relieved of his duties, he shall be kept on the payroll until any appeal under this contract is completed or until his term of appointment is expired. In order to encourage the timely resolution of such appeals the parties agree to begin such appeals at the Second step of the grievance procedure.

The University told the TAA bargaining team at one session that the University had to have the right to relieve a TA of his duties at any time because, if a TA machine gunned his students, the University wouldn't want him to continue teaching.

It is now clear from the Hunter case that the University really wanted the TAA to agree that the University could remove what it, the University, considers political undesirables from the classroom at will, even though it will cost the University the remainder of the TA's semester salary. Hunter has not been convicted of any charge, but apparently has been suspended because he spoke at SDS meetings or because the University assumes he is guilty until proven innocent.

This is not an isolated instance of attempts at thought control by the University. Last year, pressure was put on an English TA who brought young poets to his class to read, because the University did not approve of their poetry; and there have been other such incidents in departments as Geology and Chemistry.

Given the fact that the University has joined the repressive forces in the state, TA's and faculty members need a strong union now.

Ric Ancel, Henry Haslach, Dan McCord, Dan Mosenkis. (Math TAA members)

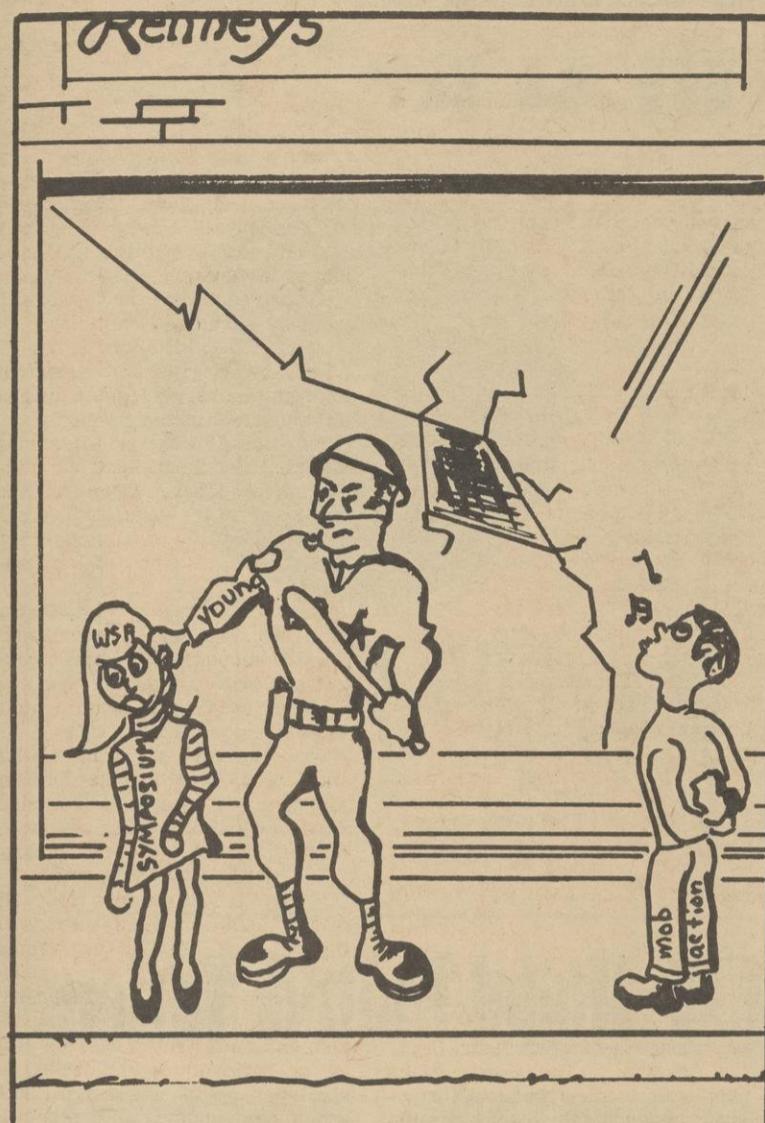


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BI-WEEKLY  
NEWSLETTER

February 25, 1970



## Administration Confronted in Court

The use of the courts to convince the English department to open its departmental meetings to the public, after closing its doors at a meeting where the faculty voted to abolish the freshman English requirement, may set a precedent for a meaningful alternative to protest, confrontation, and "working through the channels" as ways to achieve social and political change here.

The English department traditionally allowed only tenured faculty to attend departmental meetings. At a meeting last December, where the freshman English courses 102 and 181 were abolished, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Vice President, Neil Weisfeld and five English teaching assistants were not allowed into the meeting, and department chairman Prof. Simeon Heninger called for Protection and Security officers to guard the doors of the meeting room.

Subsequently, the Teaching Assistants' Assn., (TAA), pressed charges against the University for violation of a state anti-secrecy law which requires that meetings at which policy is set for a public body be open to the public. WSA became involved in the case when the TAA asked it to act as co-plaintiff.

Before the case was settled, the judge handling the case sent the English department a letter saying they would probably be ruled against. Rather than have a legal precedent set requiring the English department to open its meetings, the faculty decided to hold another meeting, this time open to the public, to reconsider the abolition of the freshman English requirement.

At this second meeting, on February 17, the departmental committee elected for the second time to abolish the freshman English requirement by a vote of 33-14.

More concrete results came from the courts when the University Board of Regents edict banning the use of amplifying equipment on campus except for "all-campus, non political" events was contested by a group who violated the ruling to get its constitutionality tested in the courts.

Margie Tabankin, then WSA vice president, Andy Himes, a WSA student senator, and Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American Cen-

ter, were arrested for using amplifying equipment at a rally during the November moratorium.

WSA, acting with the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) immediately sought an injunction in federal court to stop the ban on use of amplifying equipment, to stop the trial of the violators until the constitutionality of the ruling had been decided, and to decide whether the ban was constitutional.

(continued on page 2)

By MARY JOHNSON

"WSA is a permanent lobbyist and coordinator of programs and services in the students' interests," said Eddie Cohen, executive Vice President of WSA.

However, a large number of students aren't aware of what WSA is doing for them, he said.

WSA coordinated the Moratorium; it sponsored the symposium on survival; it's involved in court cases dealing with issues like women's hours and the use of bull horns on campus, Cohen said.

The WSA Service Center on State Street is a good example of the organization working for the students Cohen noted. "It is an economic leverage against the State Street merchants," he said.

What hinders WSA's coordinating role in student affairs, he said, is its lack of a constituency. In the last WSA election, less than 10 per cent of the student community voted.

Cohen's job is to disseminate, through the media, information about WSA and its activities to the



EDDIE COHEN, E.V.P.

student body. Widespread awareness and participation in WSA would make the organization a truly representative body of the campus community, he said.

Cohen, a junior in Political Science is from Washington, D.C.

content and purpose, Curt Trinko explained.

Mr. Trinko, like most students, is dissatisfied with the present structure of the academic community and is in the process of trying to establish a new structure. Too often students focus only on token terms such as pass-fail rather than taking an overall perspective. Several suggestions have been made by Educational Reform Alliance, ERA, WSA's academic reform committee. One method strives to eliminate huge lectures and change this multi-university into a series of small colleges. By doing so, students would be able to have more personal contact with their professors. This organization has been tried with tremendous success at the University of Kansas, Michigan State and others.

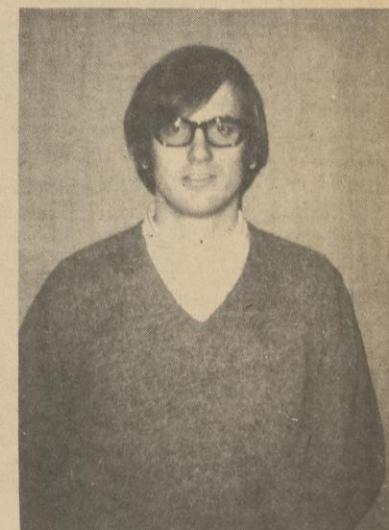
The second proposed plan would divide the large colleges on campus into smaller schools. Letters and Science would be divided into four schools: Humanities, Social Science, Physical Science and Biological Science.

ERA is also striving to improve the entire structure of majors. Most requirements for majors were established 100 years ago and are inadequate today. One suggested system would be the inter-disciplinary structure. This system would allow the student to take courses in two or three different departments. For example, a major in American Institutions allows students to take courses in both the Social Sciences and the Humanities departments. However, this system must be expanded to include all areas of study.

The second method is the Advisor plan. Under this plan, the student would construct his own major with the help of a faculty member. This system enables the student to decide the field he wants to explore and also enables him to choose those courses which he feels would most benefit him.

Another area in which reform is being sought is in the calendar set-up. Since first semester

exams are after Christmas vacation, students have to study and worry about exams over vacation. The second semester is over too late in the spring for many to get jobs as the University is the last school to get out. Several possibilities for a calendar change have been suggested. One possibility is starting school early in September with final exams just before Christmas and starting second semester in the middle of January with school en-



CURT TRINKO

ding around May 15.

A further possibility is the four-one-four system. Under this program, the first semester of four months would end just before Christmas. The month of January would be a month of study in which the student would carry one course which would not be graded but rather evaluated. The object of this is to give freedom to the student so he can pursue something which he is interested in and concentrate on that subject. The effort the student puts into the project depends on the outcome of the project.

During this month the students would be involved in one of four areas:

(continued on page 4)

## Eddie Cohen and Jody Poole Named As New Vice Presidents

He has been active in WSA for a year and a half, and he is a member of National Student Association.

Jody Poole, WSA's other new vice president, works as an adviser to the various committees. "I have to keep an overall view of what's happening in all the committees," Jody said.

Two groups she is advising are the New Student Program committee and the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund committee.

The first committee is working on freshman orientation. It is incorporating into a booklet a listing of activities to be offered to new students by the various campus groups, she explained.

The King Scholarship Fund committee is organizing a "Save A Meal Program" in the dorms to help raise \$100,000 for the 1970-71 school term. It is seeking financial backing in the Madison community and is planning other money raising projects also, she said.

A senior from Menominee Falls, Wis., Jody is in secondary education. She has been in WSA for 2 years; she held the office of executive vice president for part of last year. Jody just returned from a year's stay in Valparaiso, Chile as a scholarship student at Catholic University.



JO ANN POOLE, V.P.

# 'Project Collate' Defines Goals

By DAVID RELLES

After a successful first semester, Project Collate—selling mimeographed lecture notes—is expanding from five courses to thirty six.

All but a few of the students taking notes will be graduate students working on courses within their major field of study. Subjects that have been chosen are those that will serve the greatest number of students. Project Collate has been approved by all the professors whose courses are included in this semester's selection.

Shelley Meyers, chairman of the WSA sponsored project, said the sale of lecture notes is more than just providing a service to students. Increasingly, students feel that too many lectures consist of material that could as well be learned from a book. Many feel that the lecturer's purpose should be to communicate concepts that can be best (if not only) explained verbally within the lecture set-up. It is the hope of WSA that the availability of lecture notes will encourage professors to return the lecture to its proper position within the system, Miss Meyers said.

Some have expressed the opinion that Project Collate will simply encourage students to cut classes. Miss Meyers explained that this fear is unfounded since 1) no lecture notes can really duplicate the effectiveness of a lecture, and 2) should students really desire notes for the purpose of skipping lectures, they could easily be obtained from friends.

It is the hope of WSA that the purchase of quality lecture notes will release the student from the drudgery of recording facts, and allow him to concentrate on the (hopefully) more interesting con-

cepts of the lecture. The notes should be used as a supplement, not as a replacement, she said. The Wisconsin Student Association will make available lecture notes for the following second semester courses. They are on sale at the WSA store (720 State Street) for \$5.00 for the semester. (This is approximately 12¢-15¢ per lecture) notes can be purchased or picked up any time during the semester, on the indicated day at any time. (The notes are being taken THIS semester)

SUNDAY—  
History 512 (Mosse)  
Art History 102 (Hutchison)  
Psychology 201 (Kaplan)

MONDAY—  
History 397 (Carter)  
Art History 102 (Otto)  
Anthropology 200 (Elmendorf)  
Meteorology 100 (Suomi)  
Geology 101 (Laudon)  
Anthropology 105 (Friedlander)

TUESDAY—  
Economics 101 (Kassalow)  
Psychology 201 (Sackett)  
Chemistry 108 (Fisher)  
Psychology 201 (Epstein)  
Art History 102 (Dennis)  
Political Science 101 (Eisinger)  
Anthropology 202 (Stoltzman)  
Black History 631

WEDNESDAY—  
Psychology 201 (Schmaltz)  
Psychology 507 (Marlatt)  
Economics 101 (Bowman)  
Sociology 120 (Le Masters)  
Anthropology 100 (Miller)  
Economics 104 (Lampman)  
Economics 103 (Morley)  
Chemistry 103 (Gaines)  
Psychology 560 (Hetherington)

THURSDAY—  
Zoology 101 (Porter)

Psychology 530 (Berkowitz)  
Philosophy 253 (Cole)  
Speech 250 (Sherman)  
Zoology 450 (Sonneborn)  
Social Work 205 (Segalman)

FRIDAY—  
History 120 (Petrovich)  
Physics 102 (Mistretta)  
Psychology 201 (Allen)  
Sociology 130 (Friday)

## NSP Sets New Focus For Fall Program

By NANCY GREEN

Every year 7,000 new students descend upon Madison one week before classes begin in order to take part in an informal orientation program—appropriately and inauspiciously named the New Student Program. New Student Program 1970, a better and more involving program than last year's (as each program before has been undoubtedly advertised) will take place next September 13-21. We are starting now, an entire semester plus summer session in advance, to plan next year's program. While the hill is still icy, we're looking towards the picnics and bratfests in the fall.

NSP 1970 is going to focus on experiential programming, involving less lecturing and more workshops. All student organizations are invited to participate; it's a great way to publicize your organizations when the new students are enthusiastic and have free time. This year we are asking all student organizations to plan action-oriented, experiential programs to get the new students involved in what's going on. Through effective campaigning all organizations can show off what they are and what they can do.

In the past New Student Programs, the programming was an extension of the classroom situation, in which there were discussions and speakers. While these subjects may have been interesting and enlightening, they were, nonetheless, suffering from the same old problem of "conventionality." The net result of this has been (with the exception of such original programs as microlabs) a relatively traditional,

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Arab	
Asian	
Communist	
Latin American	
Western	

## UW Model United Nations

April 17-19 Call 255-0585

## Administration Confronted in Court

(continued from page 1)

Federal District Judge James Doyle issued the injunction against enforcement of the bullhorn ban.

WSA Pres. David Schaefer said this action was very significant because Judge Doyle as much as said that the plaintiffs would win the case, putting the burden on the University to prove that the ban was constitutional, rather than on the plaintiffs to show that it was not.

As the case stands now, students still must have the chancellor's permission to use amplifying equipment on campus, but permission may not be granted on the basis of whether it is to be used for a political purpose. Judge Doyle will convene a three judge panel to decide the ban's constitutionality, which will probably take a few months.

The recent regent rulings on women's hours and dorm visitation are also being contested in the courts. After the regents reenacted women's hours last November, a suit was filed in federal district court to stop the University from enforcing hours regulations which are to become effective in September. The National Student Assn. joined in the case in hopes that a favorable decision here would be a precedent for schools all over the country. At this point the court is awaiting an initial response to the charges by the University's lawyers.

The visitation case is still being researched in hopes of building an argument on the basis of tenants' rights. Student Jack Love is coordinating both these cases, with Atty. Mel Greenberg acting as counsel. The ACLU has offered to pay court costs for both cases.

WSA directly confronted the power of the regents last spring when Regent Frank Pelisek ordered Protection and Security to im-

pound the ballots from the WSA elections. WSA took replevin action in court to get back property which was taken from them. Protection and Security was ordered to release the ballots to WSA.

Schaefer said this action showed that the regents are not all powerful, and cannot wield indiscriminate power over all areas of student life. He added that court decisions like this may have an effect on the future of organizations like the Madison Assn. for Homosexual Equality, which the University may not want to patronize.

lackluster New Student Program with a small level of student participation.

The prime way of altering this situation is to in some way change the programming into something that will not only provoke student interest, but also sustain it. And since the lecture and discussion format has been increasingly less effective, we would like to make the New Student Program an experiential program, in which subjects are not lectured to students, but happen to them.

Furthermore, since this is the beginning of the seventies as well as the beginning of college careers, as a unifying objective we would like to have the program as a whole, as much as possible, deal with the students' role in the 70's, and how institutions af-

fect students and vice-versa.

Some of the more successful WSA programs from past years are definitely going to be rerun. There will also be some fall replacements for other programs that seemed to fizzle out for lack of enthusiasm. Micro-labs will be run again and so will great flicks followed by discussions. The union will run some of its traditional dances, and there'll be draft counseling and a bratfest. But there is so much more that can be done, and we encourage all student groups to participate.

We think we've got a good program going so far, but your help will help us make it the best. For any information, don't hesitate to call our chairman: Warren Feldberg, 262-6753 or at the WSA office, 262-1083.

## Wisconsin Student Assn.

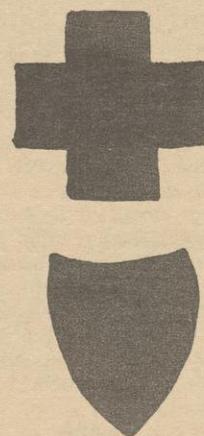
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\$12.25 for 2nd Semester

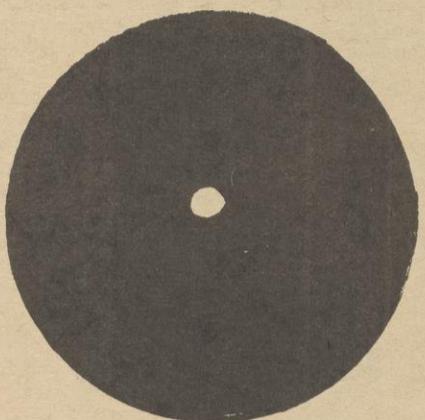
\$18.75 for 2nd Semester and Summer

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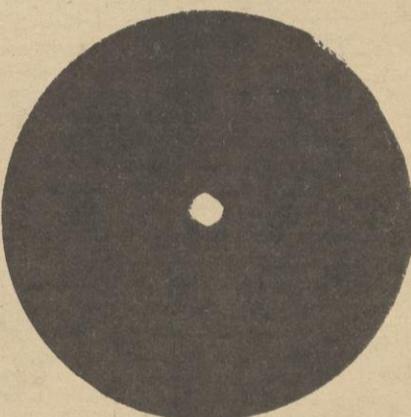


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Fri. 10-8 p.m.

Sat 11-8 p.m.

Sun. 1-10 p.m.

720 STATE STREET

263-1794

# Total Revamping of 'U' Structure Sought

(continued from page 1)

1) going abroad in a work/study program;

2) an off-campus concentration program such as social work in Milwaukee or in the field of government structure;

3) community activities such as going into Madison's south side and organizing programs of interest;

4) on campus programs with intensive independent project with a student consultant, usually a member of the faculty.

The spring semester in this system would start in February and end in May, much like the fall semester.

This system is more advantageous than the present system because the semester load is changed from a credit basis to a course basis. The student would take three or four courses rather than 15-17 credits. This enables him to concentrate more on a few subjects rather than skimming as many as five or six. This system would reduce the number of classes students would take and also offers much more flexibility.

Still another possibility is the trimester system which divides the school year into three semesters. Trinko said no system was favored yet. The main concern now is to just change the calendar into a more flexible and viable mechanism for education.

WSA has petitions out getting student support for a calendar change. Petitions were mailed to all living units in the University area—both university owned and privately owned. Trinko said response has been good and over 4,000 signatures have been obtained already.

Another area in which ERA is working is to rid the student of

the language requirement. Requirements were instituted by the old University which was composed of mainly upper middle class students. The requirements were designed to train these students to fit into an upper middle class society. Today, the University is trying to extend its knowledge to the social ills and is drawing many students from the lower and working classes. Therefore, the University must be adapted to the needs of these students as well as the previous class. In line with the general thrust to make college a learning rather than a training process, Trinko believes that the rigid set of requirements must be eliminated. The first thrust in this area is the abolishment of the language requirements.

Trinko said ERA is working on a program which will replace second semester registration with a pre-registration procedure much like the fall semester. Trinko described the present system as "ridiculous when 50 kids are trying to sign up for the same section at the same time." Pre-registration would be the fairest way of signing up for classes. Under the present system, those who register first get choice classes while those who register last

have to take what is left.

Curt Trinko would also like revisions in the grading system. A limited pass-fail system has already been established but this is completely inadequate, Trinko said. ERA is pushing for a complete credit-no-credit system. Under this system, a failure in a course is not recorded. Instead, the student's transcript has no record of the course and he receives no credit. The student may take the course over again without penalty. The advantage of this system is that the emphasis is on acquiring knowledge rather than a high grade point average.

The purpose of the new reforms is to make "academic learning an experience rather than a training process" Trinko said. He emphasized the success of the present reforms depend on student support. "If the students want to have a meaningful education by getting these reforms, WSA will have to have the support of the student body," he said. Without the support of the student body, WSA cannot do a thing. He emphasized anyone interested in these reforms or interested in serving on the WSA committee should call the WSA office at 262-1083 or stop at the WSA office in Room 511 of the Union.

## Do You Want the University To Support Grass?

COME! Meeting March 4 at 3:30  
508 Union

University's Future Building Plan  
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Call Tom Seligman  
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## Pentagon Finances Hollywood War Film

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A recent Hollywood film extravaganza depicting the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor has cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$196,000, according to a comptroller general's report to Congressman Bob Kastenmeier (D-Wis.).

The U.S. comptroller general's office investigated the support provided by the Department of Defense to 20th Century Fox Corp., producers of the motion picture, "Tora! Tora! Tora!", after Kastenmeier and several other representatives called for the investigation of the "military-Hollywood" complex last summer.

The comptroller general's report, released this week, said the film company has paid all but \$2,000 of a \$319,000 bill submitted by the Defense Department. As a result of the investigation, additional billings of \$39,000 were also charged to the film producer.

But, Congressman Kastenmeier was told, the film producers received additional support costing an estimated \$196,000 for which they were not billed. Most of this additional support involved the operation of an aircraft carrier for two and a half days off the coast of southern California for filming of planes taking off from the carrier.

The aircraft carrier Yorktown is used in filming at Pearl Harbor. The Yorktown is depicted as a Japanese vessel which disgorges Japanese planes to bomb American vessels. In the actual Dec. 7, 1941 action, some 1,100 U.S. servicemen were killed and a large part of the Pacific Fleet destroyed.

An accident aboard the Yorktown at the time of the filming injured six of her crew seriously enough to require from six to nine weeks hospitalization.

"I do not object, as some have done, to the fact that the motion picture depicts the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor," Kastenmeier said.

"The fundamental issue brought out by this particular instance is that at a time when the U.S. is engaged in a bloody war with the military budget devouring a huge share of the nation's resources, such utilization of military personnel and expensive equipment is both wasteful and senseless. There are sufficient opportunities for military personnel nowadays to get experience without adding the hazards and expense of Hollywood special effects," Kastenmeier stressed.

"The practice of providing aircraft carriers and support vessels for Hollywood use is unnecessary and should be stopped."

Commenting on recent military budget requests, Kastenmeier said that it appears the attack carriers the Navy already has are being underutilized if the Yorktown has spare capacity to transport 30 film company planes, and unknown numbers of movie company personnel and equipment from San Diego to Pearl Harbor.

"Likewise, if the Navy can make Navy personnel and equipment so easily available as film production 'extras', I wonder if the Navy does not have a surplus of men and equipment."

The comptroller general's report recommends that the Department of Defense revise its procedures governing military support of commercial films. These procedures and guidelines should include the type of activity and circumstances under which reimbursement is made, and criteria for determining cost.

## 'Penny Days' Begin To Aid King Fund

By LEN FLEISCHER  
Night Editor

The Martin Luther King scholarship fund is initiating the first of several "penny days" today to gain funds to make higher education available to underprivileged youths.

The "penny days" will continue every Wednesday through the end of King week, April 17-24. Starting today, collection cans will be carried throughout the campus, including the union and the dorms.

According to Randy Wagner, chairman of the fund committee, the scholarship program is "still alive but we can't survive without student support."

The state legislature has already approved a bill that has

taken the University parking fine money from the committee, to which it was formerly appropriated. The regents have also performed a similar action.

As a result, the committee is determined to raise \$120,000 from the University community.

Wagner says that the problem of education for "blacks, Indians and other minorities is as real as it was almost three years ago when King died."

She said this problem is one that people have forgotten, as other concerns have come to the fore. "If we dissolve because people think educational deprivation is no longer the 'in thing,' the five year program of financial and tutorial assistance for minority groups will die."

## Proposed Ordinance Offers Protection for Historic Buildings

The historic and architecturally significant buildings in Madison will soon be protected by law if a new ordinance in the works is passed by the city council.

Mayor William Dyke has proposed a Landmarks Commission to designate significant buildings in the Madison area with a plaque, and to ask the owners to "voluntarily" refrain from altering the buildings' structure.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, in alliance with members of the Taychopera Foundation, is working in a city committee to charge Dyke's proposal to allow "no change or modification or alteration" in historically designated buildings without consent of the proposed Landmarks Commission.

Under Mrs. Ashman's change in Dyke's proposal, owners who

alter historically designated buildings will be open to legal action by the city of Madison.

"The voluntary approach sounds good," Mrs. Ashman said recently, "but you need something with a little more strength because money talks."

Owners of designated buildings could possibly be compensated, Mrs. Ashman said, by lower-than-usual tax assessments. But, she emphasized building repairs and changes—whether authentic or modern—will be authorized only by the Landmarks Commission.

There are about 150 historical properties in the Madison area, Mrs. Ashman said, and each needs legal protection. The new Landmarks Commission, she said, will guard against future episodes such as the unexpected destruction of Mapleside.



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## THE AFRO-AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

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At The University YMCA  
316 North Brooks St.

**Sunday, March 1, 7:30 p. m.**

**"BLACK HISTORY"**

Lost, stolen, or strayed a history of attitudes toward the Negro in America. Narrated by Bill Cosby. 16mm-54 min.

**Monday, March 2, 7:30 p. m.**

**"THE BLACK SOLDIER"**

History of Negro participation in America's Armed Forces. Narrated by Bill Cosby

**Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p. m.**

**"BLACK WORLD"**

The Civil Rights movement in America and how it is viewed in Africa. Narrated by Mike Wallace

**Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p. m.**

**"PORTRAIT IN BLACK AND WHITE"**

An examination of black attitudes toward the white community and white attitudes toward the black community

**Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p. m.**

**"BODY AND SOUL"**

Body Part I: An examination of Negro contributions to sports in America. Narrated by Harry Reasoner

**Friday, March 6, 7:30 p. m.**

**"THE HERITAGE OF SLAVERY"**

An examination of slavery and the attitudes established during slavery that have persisted to today. Reported by George Foster

**Saturday, March 7, 7:30 p. m.**

**"IN SEARCH OF A PAST"**

Three black American high school students examine their African heritage and its relevancy to American life.

# Antiwar Movement Still Lures GI's

By NANCY BEEZLEY  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) Back when Eugene McCarthy was upsetting the political apple cart, things started getting together. July 1968. It seemed like McCarthy's "Keep Clean for Gene" campaign would come to nothing, but Republicans and Democrats, McCarthy-ites, Student Mobilization people, housewives and even a few generals were beginning to join the popular anti-Vietnam movement.

That's when GI's started making their feelings known. The first two antiwar GI papers appeared—one at Fort Knox in Kentucky and one at Fort Hood in Texas.

GI's needed papers that talked their language and the Army right away seemed to see the new phenomenon as insubordination if not downright subversion.

The "authorized" military press had been—and still is—doing things like listing bronze star recipients. In "Green Beret," an authorized monthly publication for personnel of the 5th special forces group, Colonel Michael D. Healy writes to men, "Your sensitivity to human

suffering and the yearnings of our fellow man is well known and magnificently reflected in your outstanding accomplishments in the service of our nation and others less fortunate than ourselves.

"Your dedication and sacrifice in furthering the cause of 'De Opresso Liber' defies description and cannot be materially equated. As is that gift of liberty you so strongly desire to help all men achieve, your contribution in this noble cause has been priceless."

"Green Beret" is one kind of reality. Most GI's aren't Green Berets. Most GI's think getting out of Vietnam is more of an "accomplishment" to liberty than is being a Green Beret.

Newspapers are good at least for editorializing and advertising. The GI underground press does not go around jiving about things like 'De Opresso Liber', but all GI editors talk about Vietnam, most talk about the military, some talk about how American society fits together. A few even get into how the world fits into American society.

In the GI underground press, what is editorialized about is also

advertised about. Some print ads for the American Servicemen's Union, GI's know newspapers and publicity are probably the best weapons they have.

In the case of eight antiwar Ft. Jackson soldiers, for example, officers finally gave up on court martial charges and issued discharges for the men. The eight GI's attributed their victory to having their own paper to tell "the GI's side of things."

"Everyone knows whose side the 'Army Times' or the 'Stars and Stripes' tells," they said.

"The guys at Jackson realize that they can't depend on these papers to tell the truth about their case. Also, a GI newspaper keeps the guys informed about what's going on in other parts of the post." For the Fort Jackson 8, publicity was the ultimate weapon. "Without publicity there is no way the story of the GI struggle can reach civilians and other GI's. Publicity is especially important in defending yourself against the vicious attacks of the brass."

About the time McCarthy was talking to students as people, antiwar people were getting out of some

of their hangups about GI's. When moderate antiwar people began to see GI's as people and as peers, and when radical antiwar people began to see GI's as victims of the system rather than cop-outs to the system then GI's began to take a part in the antiwar movement.

In a GI special of "Win" magazine, one editor wrote, "It's the GI's themselves who have begun to recognize the realities of Vietnam and America and they are the ones who have put themselves on the line in an attempt to deal with those realities. It's the GI's not the movement bureaucrat or even its activists, who have suffered court marials, months and years in stockades, permanent exile in Canada or Sweden . . . as in the struggle for Black liberation, the victims themselves must lead."

In June of 1969, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) hired a former GI antiwar newspaper editor to put out a national GI press service. The GI Press Service is a collection and compilation of antiwar raps in the form of editorials, news items, cartoons, pictures, quotations, things like a Beetle Bailey always wears his hat down on his forehead and when they grab the cap they see written there, "Get Out of Vietnam." A few individual Student Mobilization groups help with local GI antiwar newspapers.

To the Student Mobilization, the GI press is probably more important as an in-road for publicizing antiwar events than as a token GI

project. Since the bi-weekly Washington-based GI Press Service, the Mobilization and the Moratorium offices are near each other's suites in the building at 1029 Vermont Ave., many GI Press Service releases are accompanied by notices of moderate antiwar happenings.

The Army and the Navy and the Air Force don't particularly like people with antiwar views, but the Army and the Navy and the Air Force like people with antiwar views who are also GI's even less. To be against the war really isn't un-American, but being in the military and being against the war and then writing a newspaper about being against the war for other GI's to see is going beyond what most good officers could consider American.

The GI underground and antiwar newspapers are springing up wherever the military is. The first two antiwar GI papers—"Fun, Travel and Adventure" For a while it was even rumored that there was an antiwar GI paper in Vietnam.

And the GI antiwar movement which is a sort of bastard-son of the American military movement, has given birth to a community of resisters who have chosen to live in Canada. The bastard-child of "Fun, Travel and Adventure" is a new newspaper called "Ambush" which is "written and published by GI resisters in Canada." "Ambush" has gone a step beyond the antiwar GI press and instead of being dominated by talk of war and Vietnam "Ambush" is dominated by talk of resistance and Canada.

## —PLACEMENT—

## FBI To Investigate Attempted Bombing

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called into the investigation of the attempted bombing of a substation at the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. electric power plant just north of Prairie du Sac late Sunday night.

Authorities apparently have no new leads in the investigation. Sauk County Sheriff Ralph Hearn reported yesterday that no one had been taken into custody and the identity of the person or persons involved is unknown.

Sauk County authorities yesterday issued a statement to "clear up news stories and rumors" con-

cerning the details of the finding of 13 sticks of dynamite at the plant.

An explosion could have knocked out electric service to the Badger Army Ammunition Plant "if it had been strong enough," according to William H. Ferris, senior vice president of engineering and systems operation.

The plant makes ammunition, rocket and gun powder.

A state radio broadcast, mentioned that occupants of a white over blue sports car were wanted for questioning in the incident.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 9-13, 1970

(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services, Office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions

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LM Berry & Co.

Burroughs Corporation

Celanese-chemistry, chemistry

Central Soya-chemistry

Chicago Rawhide-math, physics, chemistry

Continental Can-check with office

RR Donnelley & Sons-math, physics, others

Firestone Tire & Rubber-chemistry, others

Hooker Chemical-chemistry

Johnson Wax-chemistry

Journal Company-radio TV speech 954 Van Hise

Kraft Foods-check with office

Marsteller Inc-check with office

Mead Johnson-chemistry

National Steel-ap. math, math, chemistry

New England Mutual Life Insurance-math, computer science

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.-math, statistics

Prentice Hall

RCA-math, computer science, and other majors

Republic Steel-chemistry

Scott Paper Co-marketing

Shopko

AO Smith-check with office

State of Colorado-Ft. Logan Mental Health Center

BS Nursing and MS Social Work

Swift & Co.-microbiology, chemistry

Time Inc.-check with office

United Aircraft Res. Labs-chemistry, math, physics, ap. math, computer science

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NURSING AND SOCIAL WORK 117 Bascom for Ft. Logan Mental Health Center in Colorado

PHARMACY 172 Pharmacy

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Mead Johnson



# Survey Claims Student 'Silent Majority'

By RICK FITCH  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Does this describe you?

You backed Mayor Daley's handling of the 1968 Democratic convention demonstrations, look favorably upon the CIA, would not support a third party political movement in the U.S., haven't taken drugs, support war-related research on campus, feel ROTC belongs on campus with academic credit and feel students who break laws during campus unrest should be expelled and arrested.

According to the college poll, an independent survey of student opinion produced by the Greenwich College Research Center in Greenwich, Conn., the positions expressed above are among those held by a majority of the nation's seven million college students during 1969.

Claiming that it "now ranks with the Gallup and Harris polls in total audience and editorial acceptance," the college poll represents itself as being the "only definitive communication" with students, and the "authoritative voice of the college generation." But a CPS investigation raises doubts as to the validity of those assertions.

Co-directors of the college poll, James Foley, a business and marketing major at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut, and his brother Robert, a sociology major at Villanova, have authored a book entitled "College Scene—Students Tell It Like It Is." The book claims its conclusions are based on personal interviews of 3,000 students at 100 universities.

The college poll also offers a quarterly index of student opinion at \$12 per year, a newsletter for college officials and business executives at \$26 per year and a weekly report "about everything from drugs to corporate careers . . . from sex to spiritual values" at \$3 per week.

The reports are syndicated through Columbia Features Syndicate, Inc. of New York. According to the Columbia sales manager, there are 225 subscribers, 22 of them college newspapers that pay a discount rate of \$2.50 per week. Metropolitan dailies such as the San Francisco "Examiner", Seattle "Post-Intelligencer" and the Buffalo "News" are among the subscribers.

In addition, NBC news correspondent Bill Ryan broadcasts the findings of the poll on monitor radio each weekend. It is carried by over 300 radio stations across the country. Columbia Features Syndicate estimates the poll's regular readership at 4 million, but says that word-of-mouth communication about the poll and the radio broadcasts probably reach millions more.

Examination of College Poll's offerings raises doubts as to their

credibility.

For starters, in the introduction to the book, the authors assign to the poll a political purpose for existing. "For students," they write, "this delineation of a broad segment of undergraduate opinion may supply the stimulation for a more moderate and constructive voice in campus affairs that would bring some order out of chaos and progress out of pain.

"... Properly channeled (italics mine), the efforts for good of America's young people can be substantial." James Foley told CPS in an interview that the poll's objective is to portray truthfully the thinking of students, but these statements would seem to call into question whether the poll exists for the purpose of reaching scientifically valid conclusions, or for other reasons.

The book itself is fraught with value judgements. Commenting on the Black unrest at Cornell University last year, the book says, "The appearance of guns—a logical but appalling extension of the violence—created an atmosphere of fear... In any event the picture of Cornell black students leaving the building with guns has hurt the black cause everywhere."

Another finding on Blacks reads: "Those blacks who are from middle class families and particularly those who have come to campuses by means of their own hard work, having passed the College Boards, are against the Afro-Asian movement generally, the College Poll reveals."

These are hardly scientifically-formulated conclusions. To the contrary, they seem to be liberally sprinkled with the authors' own political views.

In a chapter on Vietnam and the draft, the book preaches at the reader. "It is indeed a paradox that students are not nearly so conscious or articulate about the very real atrocities carried on by the Viet Cong." Another finding: "The College Poll clearly shows that students recognize the obligation of defending their coun-

try."

Another: "It is unfortunate but true that American college students are inclined to question the good faith and credibility of U.S. representatives." Another: "The riots (on college campuses) have not helped the dialogue between generations, in the opinion of most college students."

In a chapter on drugs, one sentence reads, "Even a Berkeley student, described by a College Poll interviewer as a hippie, said, 'I may be far out, but I'm not crazy enough to take that stuff (LSD).'" What objective criteria did the interviewer employ to define the subject as a hippie? Long hair? A peace symbol? No explanation is made.

Here is another finding: "Despite publicity about campus sex and drugs, there appears to be little verification of its interrelations as far as most students are concerned. While a few students, particularly at the large urban universities, admit hearing of sex and drug orgies on or near the campus, not one student admitted to the poll as ever having participated in such an affair."

"For those who would make drug use legal," the authors write, "student opinion is a powerful argument in the negative."

Concerning the 1968 elections, the authors write that, "With McCarthy out, most students would have voted for Nixon in the campaign if they had the right to vote." 67 per cent of all students backed Daley and the police in Chicago, they say. "Students recognized in Chicago the same tactics by a publicity seeking activist group to gather sympathy for radical causes that had no relevancy to the convention—except to upset it."

Such statements more resemble a William Buckley political column than an opinion poll.

A brief sample of the poll's 1969 findings follows:

\* Are fraternities or sororities of growing or lesser importance on the campus? 68 per

cent lesser, 28 growing, 9 no opinion.

\* 67 per cent of students back the CIA.

\* Do you object to your university or college participating in general projects to aid the national defense? 76 no, 23 yes, 1 undecided or no answer.

\* Do you think the ROTC belongs on the campus? 63 yes. With academic credit? 59 yes.

\* Do you believe in God or a Supreme Being? 73 yes, 19 no, 8 undecided or no answer.

\* Do you think nearly two-thirds of all college students engage in premarital sex relations or intercourse? 74.9 yes, 25.2 no.

James and Robert Foley co-author the weekly reports that are sent out. According to publicity releases, each poll is based on personal interviews of 1,000 college students done by 100 student representatives, who are located on different campuses coast to coast and who are paid \$1 for each interview.

It is claimed that a "representative cross section" of students is arrived at for each opinion sample by professional means with the aid of former Gallup Poll researchers. According to James Foley, it's not hard to get interviewers because a number of them are friends of his. Asked if they are given special training before they go into the field for interviews, Foley said they are simply given an instruction sheet on what types of people to interview to make the survey demographically accurate.

How representative can a poll be when each of 100 interviewers has to pick out 10 people among thousands on campus to interview per poll?

One recent poll reported that 4.1 per cent of all students rate Nixon's performance in the presidency as excellent, 21.4 well, 46.9 fair, and 27.6 poor. The lead paragraph read, "only one out of four of the nation's college students feels that President Nixon

is doing a 'poor' job in the White House, the College Poll revealed in a nationwide study of America's college students."

If the categories were changed to excellent, fair, poor and terrible, might the results not have cast Nixon's popularity in a different, less desirable light?

Perhaps the major fault of the College Poll is the way it represents itself. In one publicity release, Columbia Features says the College Poll: "will be produced by the Greenwich College Research Center... a professional polling concern... whose standards conform to those set by the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) and the National Council on Published Polls."

But Sid Hollander, chairman of the Ethics and Standards Committee of AAPOR says his organization does not accredit polls and does not set standards for polls to attain, therefore the College Poll, which is not a member of AAPOR, is inferring an untruth. He said he has written the College Poll requesting that they cease to use AAPOR's name in their literature.

The National Council on Published Polls, he says, also does not accredit polls.

Sometimes the poll results are simply not borne out by the facts. The Foley brothers wrote of the Peace Corps, "... it can count on a strong vote of confidence from today's college students for future backing. More than 60 per cent of all college students told the College Poll that they would, in principle, join the Peace Corps."

According to Peace Corps figures, the total number of applications, of which approximately 90 per cent were from the ranks of college students, decreased from a peak of 45,000 in 1964 to 31,000 in 1968. In 1967, approximately 15,000 served as volunteers; in 1969, there were about 12,000 volunteers. These statistics do not bear out.

## New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

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If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time.

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We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

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Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

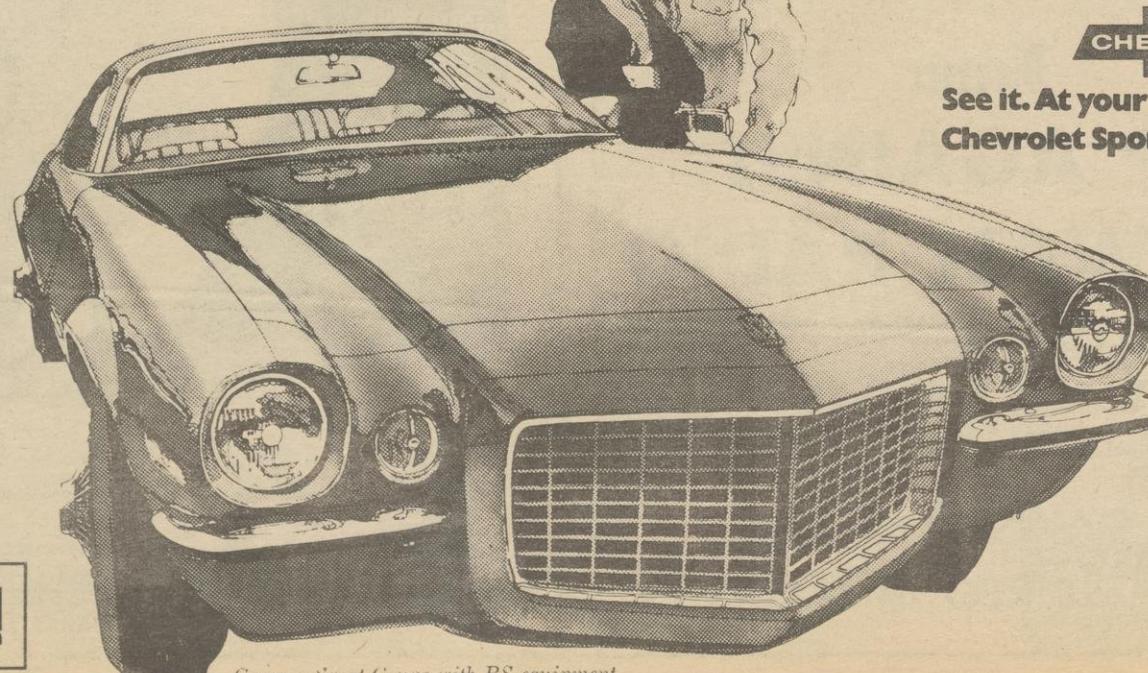
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# Use Your Stash, Cook with Hash

**Editor's Note:** The Cardinal regrets it can take no responsibility for the success or failure of any of these recipes.

(CPS)—Almost clandestinely, secrets of spices herbs and culinary artistry have too long been kept from dedicated connoisseurs. For this reason, and also due to tremendous reader request, we (in our never-ending search for truth, light, and the American way) present our first cooking page.

In order that this service should achieve some degree of genius the magical, mystical kitchen has sought out recipes par excellence and has revised and improved them into masterpieces of incredible proportion. All recipes have been kitchen-tested by scrutinizing gourmets.

The following potpourri, an evening buffet, is especially convenient for entertaining. All recipes, of course, include a particularly tantalizing herb cannabis sativa—commonly referred to as marijuana.

Unfortunately, Madison Avenue has not yet realized pot's full potential in the kitchen and has neglected to cleverly package and market the stuff, in favor of such substances as nicotine and alcohol.

When selecting your marijuana, choose a relatively good cooking grade grass—domestic is fine.

Save the imported dope for before and after dinner joints.

The grass you use will not elicit an exceptionally strong flavor to the dish, but will make every thing seem fantastic by the end of the meal.

(One relatively unimportant point—the quantities of weed called for in the recipes are fairly arbitrary. Add more to suit taste. The chef was, oddly enough, smoking while cooking and not paying exact attention to the amounts used.)

And now, to the exotica.

1. Bloody Mary Jane  
4 ounces vodka  
8 ounces tomato juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons marijuana  
dash salt  
Shake ingredients well. Chill.

2. Pot-é de Fois Gras

4 ounces braunschweiger

2 ounces cream cheese (softened)

1 tablespoon mustard

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

at least 2 tablespoons marijuana

dash salt and pepper

Mash braunschweiger and softened cream cheese well with a fork. Add mustard, mayonnaise, and marijuana. Again, mix well. Chill before serving on crackers. (Mixing cream cheese with a small amount of milk and large amount of grass makes another fine crack-

er spread for variety.)

3. Pot of mushroom soup

1 can golden mushroom soup

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can milk

1 can water

2 tablespoons melted butter

dash salt

dash pepper

dash paprika

at least 3 tablespoons marijuana.

Blend cans of soup, milk, and water over stove in saucepan, stirring well. Add butter. Stir in salt, pepper, paprika, and grass. Simmer at least 15 minutes.

4. Pot Roast (for a 4-pound roast)

Select a nice English cut roast. Marinade meat in marijuana and wine several hours before cooking. Puncture beef with a fork, add tenderizer, and brown on top of stove. Lightly flour meat, again puncture with a fork, and brush on following ingredients:

1 stick butter (melted)

1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon garlic salt

seasoned salt

paprika

1/8 cup grass or hash

Boil potatoes until they can be easily pierced by a fork. Transfer to a skillet, add remaining ingredients, and brown.

7. Salad

Add marijuana to your favorite

salad dressing. Toss salad and garnish with more grass.

degrees until tender. Repeat application of butter-worcestershire grass-etc. mixture several times for added flavor.

5. Gravy

Skim off grease from juices in roasting pan. Add a paste consisting of 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup water (more or less depending on desired thickness) to the juices in the roasting pan. Stir until thickened.

6. Hash Brown Potatoes

(Use ordinary cooking grade marijuana if you don't have hashish.)

6 potatoes

1 stick butter

seasoned salt

1 small minced onion

1/8 cup grass or hash

Boil potatoes until they can be easily pierced by a fork. Transfer to a skillet, add remaining ingredients, and brown.

7. Salad

Add marijuana to your favorite salad dressing. Toss salad and garnish with more grass.

8. With Regards to Alice B. Toklas Brownies

1 cup shortening

4 1-ounce squares un-sweetened chocolate

1 1/2 cup flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

4 eggs

2 cups sugar

2 tsp. vanilla extract

2 cups coarsely cut walnuts

3/4 cup marijuana

Melt shortening and chocolate together over hot water. Cool. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light; add sugar; then chocolate mixture; and blend. Add flour, vanilla and nuts. Mix well. Pour batter into waxed-paper-lined 13x9 oblong pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

(Two tablespoons of grass mixed well with any chocolate frosting makes a topping that is nothing short of phenomenal). Serve with marijuana tea and burn incense.



THESE ARE THE TEN regents of the University of Wisconsin. From left to right (seated), they are: Gordon R. Walker, Racine; Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend, vice president of the board; Dr. James W. Nellen, DePere, president; William C. Kahl, Madison, state superintendent of public instruction; Frank J. Pelisek, Milwaukee; (standing), Maurice B. Pasch, Madison; Robert V. Dahlstrom, Manitowoc; Mrs. Howard V. Sandin, Ashland; Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie; and Charles D. Gelatt of La Crosse.

One of those in the picture is not a real person, but a wax statue. Can you guess which one? No entries will be accepted after midnight November 24, 1943.

\*\*\*

#### MORTAR BOARD

Applications for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, have been distributed. If you are a junior girl who is interested and have not received a form, you can call Joyce Volk at 251-2458 or pick up a form in Bascom, 123. Criteria for membership is scholarship, leadership, and service.

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SUNDAY

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**3 CAMP RANDALL AREA**

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For further information,  
call the WSA Office,  
262-1081 or 262-1083

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February 26  
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 GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12  
 SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. xxx  
 WILL sacrifice apt for 3 or 4 girls. Surf apts. 256-3013. xxx

Rooms for Women at  
 STONE MANOR STUDENT  
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If you enjoy co-ed living  
 and community spirit call:  
 256-9285

Doubles at \$50 mo. available.  
 10x26

DESPERATE — 1 girl to share 4 room apt. \$63 mo. utilities included. Will haggle. 255-8246 or 255-2921, ext. 536.

GIRL to share lge apt w 1, own bdrm, low cost. 255-1954. 6x26

EFFIC. near campus & capitol. Bdrm, lvg, kitchen & bth. 255-9612. 5x25

PLUSH Normandy sublet — must sacrifice large 2 bdrm. Modern dishwasher, pool. 251-2091. 6x26

SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

MUST SACRIFICE large modern efficiency. Completely furnished Good location. 257-6095. 7x28

GIRL for small dorm living exc. food & loc. Har 256-6102. 8x3

SACRIFICE: Surf contract for 1 or 2 girls,  $\frac{1}{2}$  block from library, on lake. 262-1336. 5x26

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U & \$50- $\frac{1}{4}$  apt. 255-8605. 6x28

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GIRL to share 2 bdrm townhouse w 1. \$80 util. incl. Call 262-0058 or 249-4060. 4x27

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257-3023 8x28

NEED 1 male to share 6 bdrm. apt. 544 W. Main. 255-3179. 5x3

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CENTRAL, spacious, 3-4 bdrm., furn. apt., air cond. \$210. June 15, 257-7657. 6x4

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APT. to shr. w. 4 male stu. 1309 W. Dayton St. Aval. now. Phone 80-437-5423. Charlie. 3x27

ROOM to rent now. Kitchen privilege. \$50 per month. Call Joyce Liegel. 256-9996, 262-2199. 3x27

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BEAUTIFUL sheepskin coats from Jerusalem. Assorted sizes, very warm. 244-7334. 10x28

WORLD WAR II full length leather coats, motorcyclist's civilian & military. 255-1765. Also cravon rack & wooden luggage carriers for BMU. 4x25

ROBERTS 770X stereo tape recorder and stereo head set worth \$420. Best offer. 255-8571. 5x26

PENTAX H3V, 55 mm. f.1.8, 28 mm. f.3.5 takumar, 65c&65A strobes; filters & cases. 256-7449. 3x25

GUITAR, fndr jazz. Sounds like new. 4 yrs. old w case. List \$400, now \$125. Standel sol st amp 100 wts, 4 10-in jnsns. 4 yrs old. List \$58, now \$200. Apollo fuzz. 1 yr old. New \$40, now \$20. Pkg deal before 2-28: Fuzz, cords free. 262-8982 anytime. 3x26

BICYCLES—Raleigh, Robin Hood, 3-5-10 speed. Quality at fair prices. Service all makes. Monona Bicycles Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. xxx

OLD ENGLISH sheepdogs. Females, 5 weeks. AKC. 257-2862. 4x28

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'65 SPRITE 233-2059 after 6. 4x28

'64 VOLKS, fair cond. 256-0572. 4x28

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12 MEN needed 20 hrs per week. Earn about \$60. Car needed. Call between 5-9:00 pm. 222-6612. 3x26 3x5

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for summer vacation. Own room, TV, bath. Write to Mrs. H. Kreiter, 9936 N. Keystone, Skokie, Ill. or call coll AC312-677-6181. 7x5

WANTED: Attractive young lady interested in creative advertising sales, to work in Madison area. Top commissions plus bonus. Must have car. Part time spring and summer, possible year round. Contact J-D Enterprises, P.O. Box 314, Wauwatosa, Wis. 3x27

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## Fager Warns Against 'No Knock' Laws

Harold Fager, district attorney candidate, warned of the dangers of "no knock" legislation currently being debated in Congress.

Fager noted that as early as 1603 English common law recognized the duty of peace officers to identify themselves and demand entry.

"No knock" legislation has recently been passed by the U.S. Senate and is being considered by the House of Representatives.

The proposed law provides that agents may break into a home without warning or identification if they have reason to believe that drugs, including marijuana, were about to be destroyed inside.

"No knock" legislation is even more dangerous, said Fager, because it fails to adequately guard against the human element of mistake. If the D.A. decides to break into the wrong house, he will expose police to being "legally killed" by persons exercising their right of self defense.

"The idiocy of destroying people in the name of protecting them must be apparent to everyone," said Fager. "The right of self defense is fundamental in this country and no legislature or court can take away my right to defend myself and my family in a reasonable manner."

Fager said he was not impressed by legislative provisions demanding court approval of "no knock" raids. "We have seen enough examples locally where the courts are willing to go along with excesses like the Mifflin street in-

ident."

Pointing to a circuit court decision stemming from the recent disturbances, Fager noted that one judge has held that a citizen does not have the right to resist an unlawful arrest.

"A 'no knock' law in this country will mean that an innocent citizen can go to jail if he defends himself from unidentified police breaking into his house in the middle of the night," Fager stated. "We are totally mad if we perpetuate this type of thinking."

"Why is it necessary to destroy the constitution in order to prevent crime," asked Fager.

"When law enforcement officials are willing to act responsibly the problem of crime can finally be dealt with. When they are willing to crack down on hard drugs and felonies rather than go-go joints and gambling pools, the so-called "crime wave" will screech to a halt."

"Instead," stated Fager, "law and order advocates continue to demand unconstitutional powers in order to wage war on minorities. When they are not engaged in outright political repression, they waste their time with highly publicized yet totally useless prosecutions such as the Peter Pan incident."

"No knock laws are not the answer to the problem of crime in America," said Fager. "This country needs responsible and effective law officials, working within proper constitutional limits."

## Campus News Briefs

### OUR HOME PANEL

A panel from Our Home, Inc. a group concentrating on relieving the problem of runaways and drugs in Madison, will be in the Assembly Room of the Luther Memorial Church, tonight at 8:30 p.m. The panelists have had extensive experience in taking drugs and helping others who have used them.

### SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Indianhead this weekend, Feb. 27-March 1. It is the annual race trip and it is open to anyone. Cost is \$21 for transportation and lodging, and tow tickets are \$4.50 a day. Sign ups are in Hoofers Headquarters in the Union.

### STUDENT FILMS

Show your films and see other students' films, tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Call 262-2202 if you would like to show a film or just bring it to the showing. The Union Film Committee is sponsor.

### SSU MEETING

A Radical Ecology Action program will be initiated at a general SSU meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. See the Union bulletin board for room. All friends and freaks of Mother Earth are welcome.

### BST MOVIE

"Hallelujah the Hills" will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. at Broom Street Theater. Donation is \$1.

### HORROR MOVIE

"The Creature From the Black Lagoon" will make his societal debut at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University, at 7, 8:30, and 10 tonight. Donation: 50 cents. \* \* \*

### MAHE MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality, tonight at 9 in St. Francis House, 1001 University. The Chicago Gay Liberation Front's Fundraising Dance will be discussed, and after the meeting a sensitivity group "micro-lab" will be conducted. All are welcome.

### SKYDIVERS

The Badger Skydivers will host an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 225 Law. A sound and color film "This Is a Sport."

### FREE HIGH SCHOOL

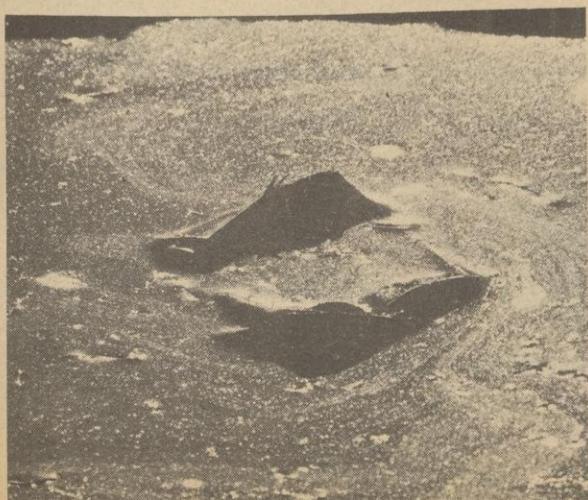
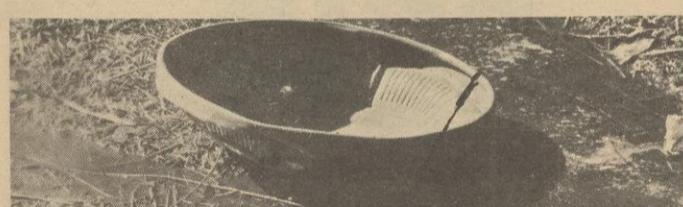
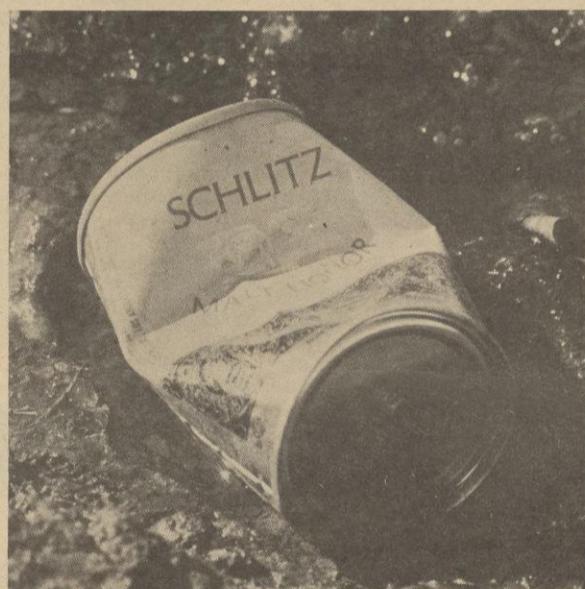
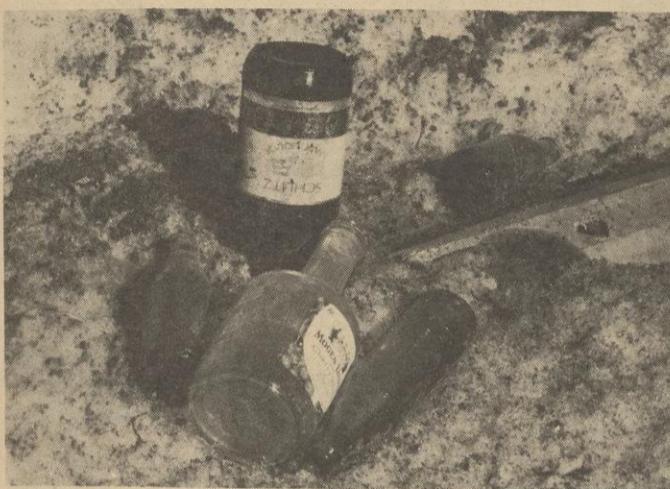
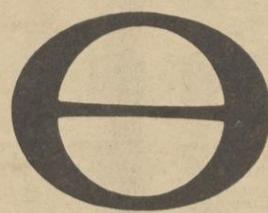
Freedom House, a free high school, is getting together every weekday for kids who are tired of hassling with public schools. Call Bill, 255-6212, Lee, 238-5740, or Alan, 257-2453.

### COURSE EVALUATION

A staff is being established for this semester's Course Evaluation Guide. Staff members will be eligible to take an independent study course for studying and working on course evaluations. All interested in being on the staff are asked to call the WSA office, 262-1083.



—Photo essay by  
Mickey Pfleger



## Badgers Drop Another, 98-86

# Buckeyes Roll Over Cagers

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

Time has apparently run out on Wisconsin's basketball team in its bid to salvage a first division Big Ten berth and a respectable season.

In one of their worst efforts of an unpredictable season, the Badgers dropped a 98-86 decision to hot-shooting Ohio State before 9,211 fans, most of them disgusted Wisconsin partisans at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Badger performance was considerably worse than the final score would indicate. Wisconsin dropped behind 51-29 at halftime, and spent most of the second half futilely trying to catch up be-

fore managing to slice the deficit against Buckeye second-stringers.

It was Wisconsin's third straight loss, dropping the Badger Big Ten record to 4-7 and their season record to 9-12. Ohio State is 7-4 in conference play, and in third place. The loss puts the Badgers in a tie for sixth place with Michigan.

"Our movement of the ball was a disgrace to the sport of basketball in the first half," an angry Badger boss John Powless said. "Fred Taylor (OSU's head coach) was good to us. He could have blown us completely out of the place but he put in some substitutes to save us."

Wisconsin managed to shoot just 11 of 40 field goals for a 27.5 first half percentage, and hit 34.5% for the game.

Ohio State showed why it is the leading free throw and field goal shooting team in the nation by sinking 52.9% of its floor shots, still below its average coming into the game. OSU hit 20 of 23 free throws.

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conf	All Games
Iowa	11-0	16-5
Purdue	9-2	16-5
Ohio St.	7-4	16-5
Minnesota	6-5	12-9
Illinois	6-5	13-8
Wisconsin	4-7	9-12
Michigan	4-7	9-12
Michigan State	3-8	7-14
Indiana	3-8	7-14
Northwestern	2-9	7-14

Clarence Sherrod, whose one of 13 shooting in the first half epitomized the Badgers' sad effort, wound up with 30 points to lead all scorers. Buckeye forward Jim Cleamons hit 11 of 16 field goals en route to 27 points. Dave Sorenson chipped in 25 for the Buckeyes.

A pair of substitutes, guard Dennis Conlon and center Craig Mayberry, added in 12 and 11 points. Starting center Al Henry scored 11 before fouling out midway through the second half.

Ohio State scored nine straight points at the outset of the game before Henry's three-point play with 16:17 left in the half broke the Badger ice.

Wisconsin stayed in the game briefly, trailing 20-13 with 10:16 remaining in the half, but the Buckeyes scored six straight points before forward Lloyd Adams hit a jumper to make it 26-15 Ohio State.

From that point, the Buckeyes thoroughly overwhelmed the Badgers, who played frantically and seemed to abandon anything resembling a pattern of offense. The Buckeyes switched into a zone midway in the first half, and the Badgers' consistently bad shooting contributed to the team's downfall.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries will be accepted through 11:00 p.m. tonight, Feb. 25 for the Nielsen Tennis Stadium's student tennis tournament starting Friday, Feb. 27, 1970. All full-time Madison graduates and under graduates are eligible.

Women's singles and doubles, and men's singles and doubles entries will be accepted, and a fee of \$4.00 per singles participant and \$3.00 per doubles team should accompany all entries. For more information, phone 262-0410

Ohio State, on the other hand, got numerous cheap baskets and continually outmaneuvered the Badgers to gain a 24 point advantage with a minute left in the half and a 51-29 lead at intermission.

The Badgers came out determined after halftime, and cut Ohio State's lead to 52-35 on a pair of jumpers by Sherrod and one by Bob Frasor.

But the Buckeyes scored nine straight points, capped by Jody Finney's three point play with 16:45 left, to lead 61-35. It was never close until the very end after that.

Playing with four guards and Mayberry gave the Badgers more running ability and more offensive spark in the second half, but the Buckeye shooting kept the visitors well in control.

"These kids (Ohio State) play together," said Taylor. "If they're open, they have a feeling they'll get the basketball. We thought it would be closer because of Wisconsin's height advantage, but we played well."

"Their zone forced us to eat up time by moving the ball from side to side," Powless said. "We wanted to get as much quickness and pressure on them as we could in the second half, but we still couldn't do it."

According to a poll conducted by a Colorado television station, Wisconsin has the fifth best college hockey team in the nation.

The poll, the work of station KRDO in Colorado Springs, is a weekly affair which has Cornell on top, followed by Denver, Boston College, Minnesota and the Badgers.

Clarkson is sixth, followed by Michigan Tech, New Hampshire, UM-Duluth, and Boston University and North Dakota tied for tenth. Six of the top teams are in the WCHA.

Don Dunfield split in his personal battle with OSU's Steve Skilken, Skilken winning off the low board and Dunfield coming back to take the three meter dive.

**DAILY  
CARDINAL  
SPORTS**

## OSU Swimmers Dunk Badgers

By KEVIN BARBER

Ohio State swimming coach John Bruce decided to experiment with his team against the Badgers Tuesday night and the final score of 71-52 wasn't as big a margin as it could have been.

Ohio State started off the meet in Columbus by winning the 400 medley relay but the Badgers came back to slam the 1000 free style with Lee Chesneau and freshman Roger Ridenour touching first. Doug McOwen won the 200 free, but the Buckeyes then put the meet out of reach by slamming the next two events and winning a third.

Pat Ehrke and Bill Catt slammed Drew Gorrell of the Badgers in the 50 free, and freshman Reed Flevins set a new dual meet record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:01.0.

Lonnie Harrison beat Wisconsin's Jim Liken in the 200 butterfly, but the Badgers came back to win the 100 free with McOwen and the 200 backstroke with Dan Schwerin. Flevins was sevenths of a second faster than Chesneau in the 500 free, and Gary Grunau beat Badger Eric Nelson in the 200 breaststroke.

Don Dunfield split in his personal battle with OSU's Steve Skilken, Skilken winning off the low board and Dunfield coming back to take the three meter dive.

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