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Women's Day
Story on Page 5

CLIP-CLIP . . . CLIP . . . CLIP-CLIP.
The clips are getting fewer and farther between at the Memorial Union's barbershop. But it is still there, and it refuses to go away. Get into Page 10 and meet Bus Topp. He runs the place, you know.

Strike Halted
Story on Page 13

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

friday
3-6-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 96

Demonstrators 'Convict' Oil Producers



Students protesting oil companies' lack of environmental concern burn a model oil well made of crutches at a rally yesterday on Bascom Hill. Following the rally, students marched downtown to the Wisconsin Petroleum Council.

Cardinal: Richard Grossman

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

About 100 demonstrators marched from Bascom Hill to the Wisconsin Petroleum Council at 25 W. Main St. Thursday to deliver the "Oil Conspiracy Trial" sentence to the American petrochemical industry.

The sentence ordered the dissolution of the petrochemical corporations and the turning over of the industry to "the people."

The oil "barons" and their associates were condemned to spending the rest of their lives "cleaning up the mess they've made."

The action today began at a short rally on Bascom Hill at which a guilty verdict was delivered on behalf of the jury of the "threatened species" and where a wooden derrick made of crutches was anointed in crude oil and burned.

It was then announced by an ecology group spokesman that the marchers would ignore the four oil companies recruiting on campus and instead march

on the Wisconsin Petroleum Council.

Fifty of them then entered the building and confronted Wisconsin Petroleum Council representative Charles Elliott in front of his office.

After the verdict and sentence were read to Elliott, demonstrators began firing questions at him concerning oil leakage into the ocean, the alleged "rape" of Alaska recently begun by major oil companies, and the role of American-based oil companies in third world countries.

Elliott said "the industry was doing a lot" and "that we're all mutually concerned with the environment since we all have to live in it." Egged on by demonstrators into giving specific answers as to what the industry was doing, Elliott said that the industry was spending a billion dollars a year to combat pollution.

Elliott also pointed out that hundreds of thousands of dollars were being spent to reduce

(continued on page 3)

Emery Calls Parks, Soglin 'Irresponsible'

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The call for outside investigations of the police department and the drug problem in Madison made at a press conference Wednesday by Alds. Eugene Parks and Paul Soglin was labeled as an "irresponsible act" yesterday by Police Chief Wilbur Emery.

Emery criticized the two aldermen for "putting down police and their activities without making an effort to contact me or seek other proper ways of raising the question."

"If they were serious," Emery continued, "they would have made other efforts and not try to make a public hearing in the press." Mayor Dyke had leveled similar criticism of Parks and Soglin at his press conference, Wednesday when he said they should

have brought their claims before "the Police and Fire Commission which is empowered to deal with these matters."

Ald. Parks responded to these statements of Dyke and Emery by recalling the futility experienced in the past of going to the police with complaints.

"We went to the police with complaints about Mifflin Street last year and all we got was a white-washed report—they denied any police brutality," Parks said.

"We now know that we must go to the community and bring the complaints out in the open. Mayor Dyke's attitude is the same on this as on all the other issues," Parks charged. "Any mayor who shows his lack of concern and leadership by refusing to attend city council meetings and confront the pro-

blems is naturally bound to respond like he did."

The real issue, according to Parks, is whether the city council and the citizens can gain control of the police, instead of allowing police to continue with their present unchecked power.

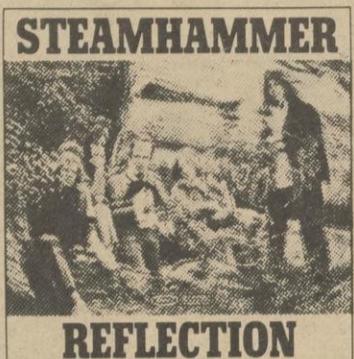
Parks said police refusal to deny allegations made at the press conference by former police informer Tom Lutz is further evidence of the need to investigate police tactics.

Lutz had presented three taped phone conversations between himself and Det. Lulling in an effort to expose the treatment of informers and the techniques of investigation used by the Madison Police Department.

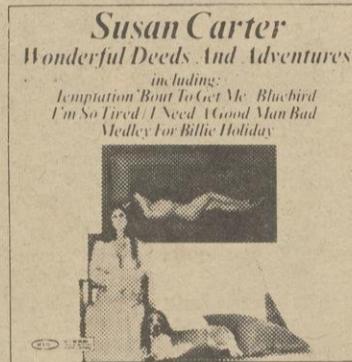
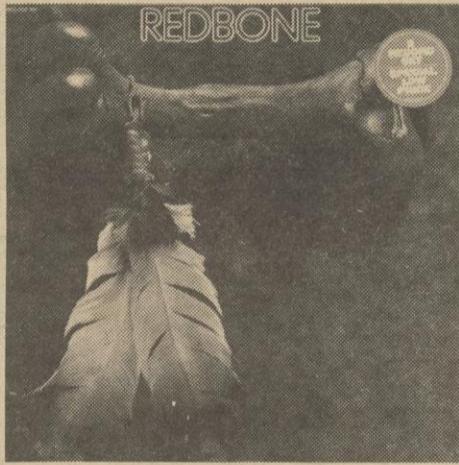
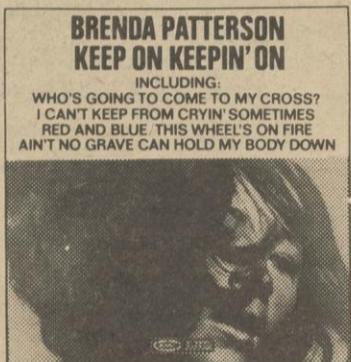
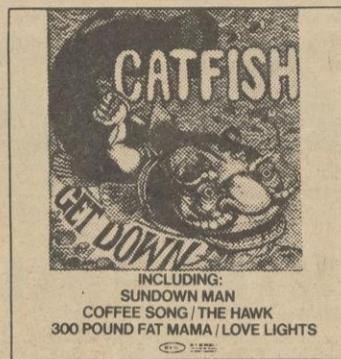
Included were threats made by Lulling that if Lutz did not inform he would be "put on the bottom

(continued on page 3)

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Anti-President Protests Gain Momentum at WSU

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Non-violent protesting at Whitewater State University continued into its seventh day Thursday.

A spokesman from the "out to lunch" movement, a term coined from student assertions that Pres. William Carter is never available, said that a number of "teach-ins" and fund raising programs were held yesterday.

The recent furor, created by the removal of Dr. Robert Burrows as chairman of the English Department, has spawned a powerful anti-administration movement, anchored by a broad coalition of students and faculty.

Amidst defiant statements by Pres. Carter stating he will not step down, a troupe of ACLU lawyers proceeded with their suit to place a restraining order on Carter's administration.

In its suit the ACLU said, "The developments at Whitewater are symptomatic of a national trend to stifle dissent, especially on college campuses."

If this suit is successful, all professors, including the ones suspended last Monday, would be reinstated in their former jobs. In addition the restraining order would temporarily remove all of Carter's

administrative powers.

Although lawyers would not release details of the legal action, a spokesman from Atty. Percy Julian's office said, "We hope to have a court decision by 10:00 tomorrow morning."

In what student leaders called a "psychological move," tapes containing statements by the four suspended professors were played continually over a loudspeaker in the student union. It was also reported that a debate before approximately 300 students took place between Dean Charles Graham and Asst. Prof. Dennis Camp of the English Department.

The anti-administration movement picked up important support when five campus ministers charged the university was taking "authoritarian shortcuts."

The clergy statement said a "true peace is not possible under the circumstances at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. We do not refer to the imposed peace of authoritarianism or the numbing conformity induced by fear."

The statement continued, "We must oppose this simplistic and potentially dangerous method of dealing with people who have every right to speak, be it verbally, or non-verbally in the picket line."

Protest leaders also mentioned that a group of five Whitewater students had spoken with Gov. Warren Knowles but that "nothing came of it."



CARDINAL CATCHES WPPA-TV IN ACTION. At Thursday's "radical" ecology action at the Wisconsin Petroleum Council, Madison police again posed as newsmen to photograph protesters. The man pictured above used a Sony videotape camera and was seen taking orders from the other police officers present. —Cardinal Richard Grossman.

Student Aldermen Attack 'Unchecked' Police Power

(continued from page 1)

of the lake; if you don't come up with accurate information in twenty-four hours you will have "both legs broken;" and "If you quit, we'll tell the public."

At the time of his arrest Lutz was 17 and thus under juvenile law. He said he was much intimidated by the police threats and accepted the proposition to inform on political issues centering on the recent fire bombings in Madison because of the harassment he received and a desire to help himself since he was unfamiliar with his legal rights.

Lutz, becoming increasingly afraid of police retaliation should he stop informing, gave police phony information and then decided to seek help from Kaleidoscope in order to expose the informer system.

Mark Knops, editor of Kaleidoscope said at Wednesday's press conference that the informer system is abused by the police; that informers are recruited by harassment; and that instead of dealing with hard drugs like heroin the police make arrests on other drug use that Knops termed "not anti-social" and on political ac-

tivists.

Warnings against abuse of informer recruitment in order to repress the community were also made by Parks. Speaking as a representative of the black community, Parks charged that "police use drug busts to harass black people and to remove people for political reasons."

"While there are more arrests currently there is no decrease in drug use, and many arrests are made without evidence," Parks claimed, holding a "distorted perception of the drug problem by the police" responsible.

Soglin, who along with Parks began the charges of police mis-handling of the drug problem, charged that the "police were incapable of resolving their problems internally, since they are so fragmented that the left hand doesn't know what the right one's doing." He said the heroin problem was a community issue and advocated an investigation by a body outside the city such as the U.S. Civil Rights Commission or a John Doe investigation, which is conducted by the state.

Dennis Sandage, a candidate for the Dane County Executive Board,

also speaking at the Wednesday press conference, related estimates by medical personnel of 400 regular users of heroin in Madison including some users in high school.

"An estimated \$10,000 a week or half a million dollars a year is spent here on heroin," Sandage said.

"Mayor Dyke admits a lack of knowledge about drugs and regards marijuana mistakenly as a narcotic. The problems cannot be dealt with," Sandage asserted, "until officials are educated concerning drugs."

The lead article in the March 4 issue of Kaleidoscope attacks the police assumption that the "heroin busts" of February 20-21 were significant in the abolishment of heroin pushing in Madison.

The article lists the actual arrests and charges, pointing out that only five of the arrests actually involve heroin, while only two of these, Tonny Callender and Mel Torrance, can be considered major pushers. The other arrests were all made for other drugs such as hashish, amphetamines ("speed"), and LSD.

Vietnamese Convict Opponent

SAIGON—A military court Thursday convicted National Assemblyman Tran Ngoc Chau for the second time but reduced the 20-year sentence it gave him last week to 10 years.

The 46-year-old political opponent of President Nguyen Van Thieu was accused of illegal contacts with a brother who was a Viet Cong intelligence agent and who is now in a government prison.

As he was led from the courtroom, Chau told newsmen: "When peace is restored, I will be back and serve the nation." Then he flashed the "V" sign with his right hand.

Chau admitted having contacts with his brother but said he was acting as an unofficial agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

27 Whites Arrested for Rioting

DARLINGTON, S.C.—Twenty-seven white men were arraigned on riot charges Thursday as officers prepared more warrants—some against white women—as a result of Tuesday's school desegregation violence at nearby Lamar.

The 27, arrested Wednesday night and Thursday in a sweep by agents of the State Law Enforcement Division, SLED, were freed under \$2,000 bond each by Magistrate Sam Chapman.

SLED Chief J.P. Strom said additional warrants are being drawn in Columbia as agents identify persons in photographs taken by his men during the clash of about 150 white adults with state troopers and Negro pupils on the Lamar schoolgrounds.

A representative of Gov. Robert McNair said some of those arrested will face additional charges, possibly assault and damage to state property.

Abortion Law Unconstitutional

MILWAUKEE—A three-judge U.S. District Court panel ruled Thursday that Wisconsin's law prohibiting abortions during early pregnancy was unconstitutional. A section of the law barring abortion of a "quickened

child" during later pregnancy was left standing.

The ruling came in the case of Dr. Sidney G. Babitz, 59, now of Hollandale, Fla., who had asked the court to prohibit the state from prosecuting him on an abortion charge on grounds that the law was unconstitutional.

Although ruling the section of the law concerning Babitz was unconstitutional, the judges refused to prohibit the state from prosecuting him. But they added they hoped his constitutional rights would be protected.

The opinion was handed down by Judges Otto Kerner of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago; Myron

FBI Searches for Young Robber

PADDOK LAKE, Wis.—The FBI and local authorities over a wide area in Southern Wisconsin joined in a search Thursday for a young man, believed to be about 18 years old, who robbed the Paddock Lake branch of the Bank of Burlington of approximately \$3,500 in cash.

The holdup occurred shortly after the office opened for the day and was all over in a few minutes with no shots fired, authorities said. Wearing a ski mask with a tassel on it, the robber entered the bank carrying a rifle and demanded money.

He scooped up the cash and drove off in a dirty, white and red or maroon Pontiac station wagon. The car, believed to be a 1965 model, sped away on Highway 50 toward Lake Geneva.

Treaty Takes Effect

WASHINGTON—The historic nonproliferation treaty went into force Thursday with U.S. and Soviet leaders pledging anew to strive for a curb on the superpower arms race.

At a flag-decked ceremony at the State Department, President Nixon hailed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons as a potential "first milestone on a road which led to reducing the danger of nuclear war."

Referring to the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks SALT resuming at Vienna April 16, Nixon added: "The next milestone we trust will be the limitation of nuclear weapons."

At a parallel treaty ceremony in Moscow, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin rated the nonproliferation pact as an important step toward "ridding mankind from the threat of a nuclear war."

The Soviet leader added: "It is very important now for nuclear powers and all other states to do everything in their power to stop the nuclear arms race and speed up progress toward general and complete disarmament . . ."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Government Sues UMW

WASHINGTON—The government sued Thursday to set aside the results of last December's United Mine Workers election, charging widespread irregularities in President W.A. "Tony" Boyle's re-election victory over the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said the Justice Department filed suit in federal district court here under the Landrum-Griffin Act, asking the court to void the results of the December balloting and order a new election.

The suit asked also court orders to bar the union from spending money without reporting to the Labor Department as required by law; and to require the keeping of proper records.

U of Illinois Suspends Nine After Third Night of Disorders

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—University of Illinois officials suspended nine students Thursday after National Guard troops and police dispersed 2,000 students who roamed the campus smashing windows and chanting antiwar slogans.

Arrests totaled 147, mostly for curfew violations, in the third night of disorders which began Monday with protests over campus job recruiting by corporations with defense contracts.

University cancellation of a scheduled speech by Chicago conspiracy trial defense lawyer William Kunstler later became an additional protest issue.

No serious injuries were reported in the latest outbreak, which began just before a 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was to go into effect for the second night.

Chancellor Jack W. Peltason warned earlier Wednesday that students involved in "disruptive or coercive" demonstrations would be suspended immediately.

In announcing the initial suspension, which Peltason said involved students who took part in "violent acts endangering the safety of persons and property," the chancellor said further disciplinary action was likely.

The new disorders began about 10 p.m. when a crowd of students, estimated variously at 1,700 to 3,000, began a march on the Illini student union building. Several large corporations had held job interviews there earlier in the day.

The crowd broke and ran when guardsmen and police began to move in.

Some demonstrators spilled southwestward where windows were smashed in the university armory. Other groups ran into a campus area business district, shattering car windows and a few store windows.

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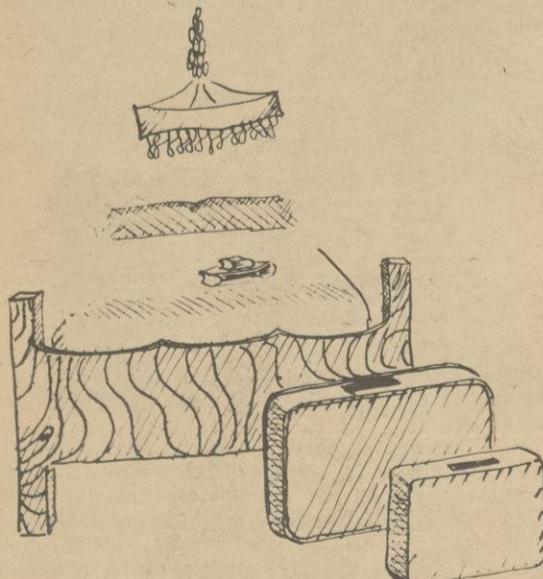
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Regents Meet To Discuss Tuition, Campus Problems

GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents will meet today in Milwaukee and appear headed for a long, hard discussion of campus problems which have arisen since the board's last meeting.

In addition, University administrators have told the Cardinal that they will recommend a tuition increase for next year and will indicate its approximate size today.

Except for a discussion of recent campus disturbances, there are no unusual items on the advance agenda for today's meeting. A special budget meeting, which is not included on the regular agenda, is scheduled for noon today. Tuition recommendations, if there are any, will probably come during the budget session.

Topics for discussion today include:

* A recent protest against General Electric recruiters on cam-

pus which ended with protesters breaking windows of many State St. businesses.

* A later protest against the Chicago conspiracy trial which resulted in window breaking of campus buildings, including the Army Mathematics Research Center.

* Recent drug arrests in the campus area. A reported heroin distribution center in Sellery Hall which had been operating without the knowledge of University administrators and regents may be of particular concern.

* The relation between this year's Wisconsin Student Assn. symposium and subsequent destructive protests. Appearances by "Chicago Seven" defendants John F. Roines and Jerry Rubin the night before the scheduled GE protests have been blamed for subsequent property damage.

Last year, the regents charged that a "black revolution symposium" was responsible for a disruptive strike by black student, disruptive strike by black students. This year, University administrators have already asked for an investigation of the symposium.

The University committee has concluded there was no relation between the symposium and the State St. window breaking.

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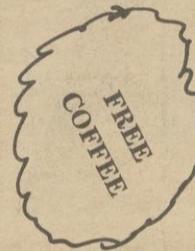
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The Daily Cardinal

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Sunday Will Be Madison's International Women's Day

LEO. F. BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sunday, March 8 has been declared International Women's Day in Madison. Wisconsin women will participate with a film, workshops and a lecture by Marlene Dixon, national women's liberation figure on Sunday, followed by various events throughout the week.

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The Sunday event, which is actually a continuation of an annual commemorative day first celebrated in 1910, may be a step for women to "join together to counteract the socializing process and to challenge the roles they are forced to play in the American economic system," according to publicity releases.

Sunday's activities will commence with the film "Up Against the Wall Miss America" at 1 p.m. in 2650 Humanities. A discussion will follow the film.

At 2 p.m. in 3650 Humanities, Marlene Dixon will give a lecture followed by a question period.

Dixon, whose firing from the University of Chicago last year

caused a furor there, has recently published articles on women's liberation in "Ramparts" and "Radical America."

At 3:30 three workshops will be held, including "Women in the Third World," "Women's Liberation and Racism," and "Working Women in the United States."

Other activities next week include a noontime rally on the Library Mall Monday; a "Speak out on Abortion" program at 8 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Center Tuesday; the film "Salt of the Earth" Wednesday; and a speech on "History of the Women's Liberation Movement" Thursday.

Women are invited to all activities. Men too.

Police Question Man In Rothschild Case

Dane County Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie said Thursday that his office is still pursuing leads in the unsolved case of University student Christine Rothschild, murdered here in May, 1968.

Sheriff Leslie declined to call a former University graduate student he questioned recently at Princeton University a "suspect" in the case. Leslie admitted, however, that the man's possible re-

lationship to the incident is still the subject of inquiry.

The sheriff added that some evidence samples were recently sent to Washington for analysis. The man questioned did not take a lie detector test, he said.

He said, "We still have a number of questions" which the former graduate student hasn't answered satisfactorily.

**Bob
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Carol
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Ted
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NATALIE WOOD / ROBERT CULP

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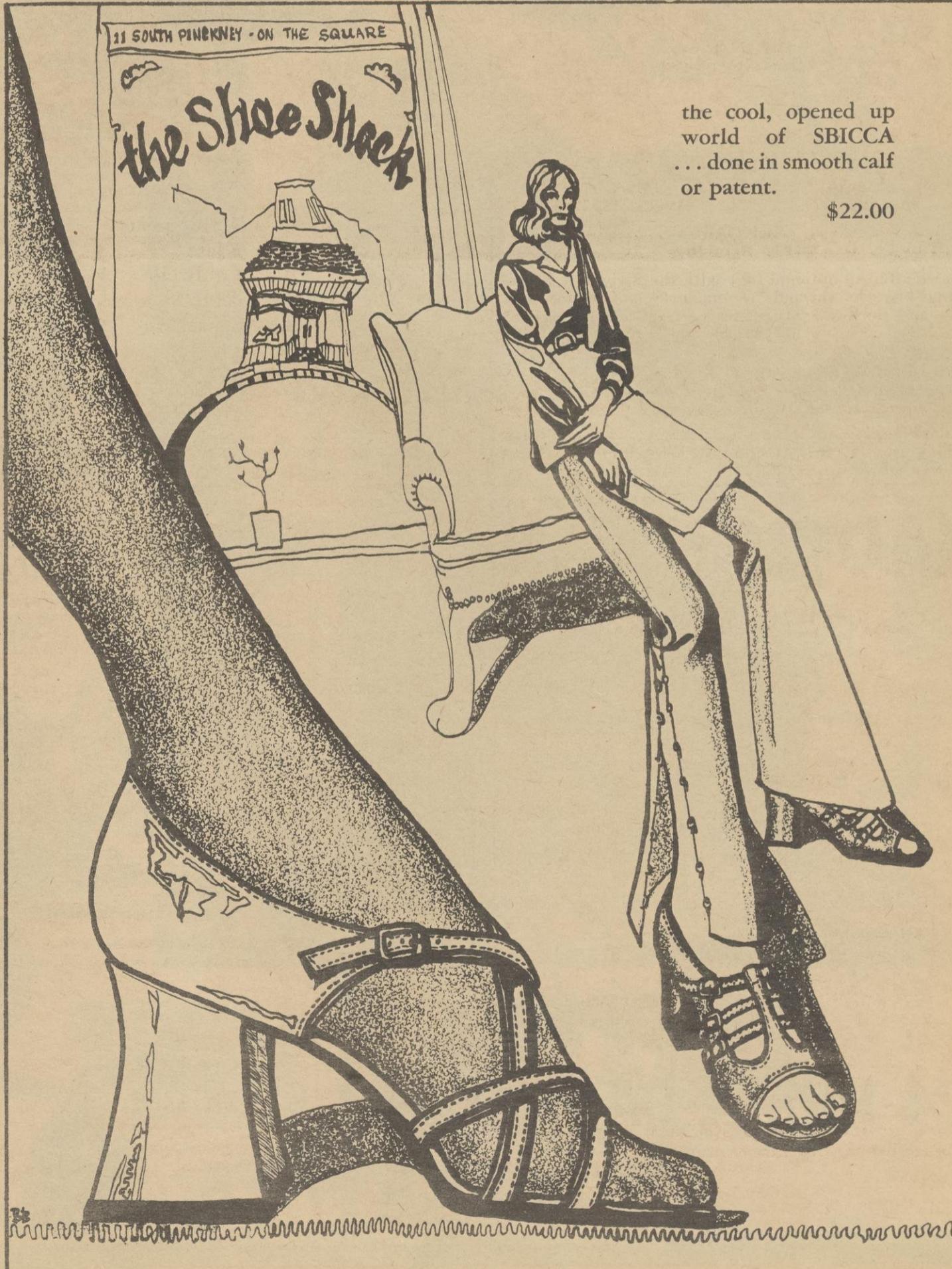
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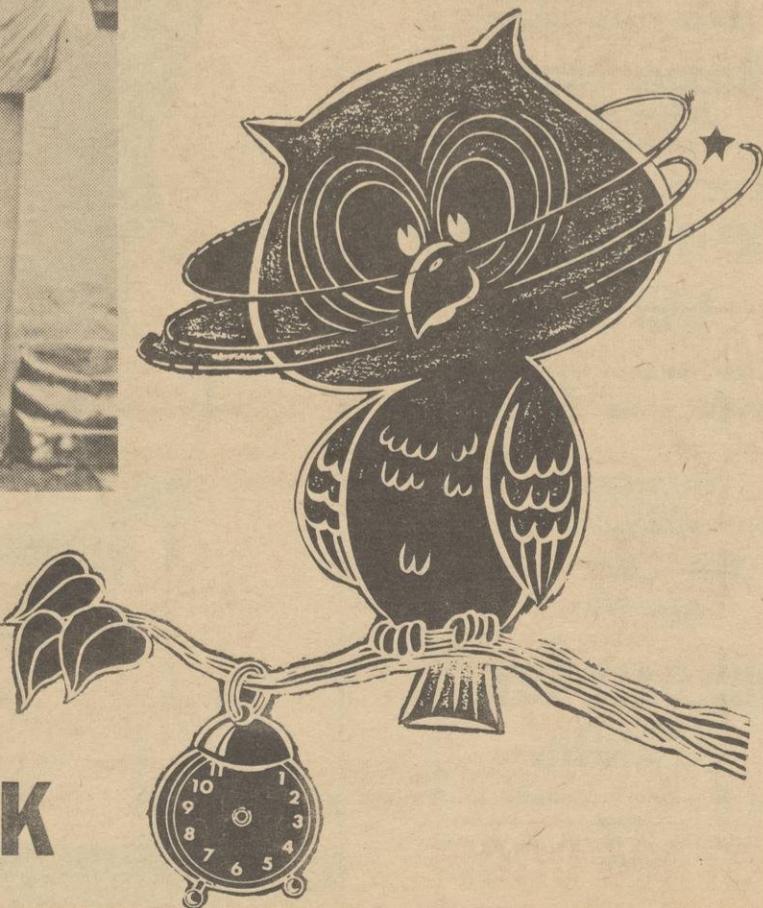


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Brawl May Go to District Attorney

HELY JANIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

An investigation is underway to probe the circumstances surrounding a brawl which occurred after an interfraternity basketball game at the natatorium Tuesday night.

Two intramural officials were hurt in the incident which happened after a game between Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Protection and Security Det. Paul Radloff is interviewing those involved in the incident. Radloff said that if the results of the investigation warrant it, and if a complaint is made, he may present the case to the district attorney on Friday or Monday.

Radloff said the original complaint was made to the University police by Paul Jansma, a teaching assistant in physical education after the game Tuesday night. This was followed by a complaint against members of Kappa Alpha Psi by members of Beta Theta Pi.

According to Jack Nowka, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals, officials involved in the incident were Gary Hebl, a student who refereed the game, and Frank Quinlan, a member of Beta Theta Pi, who kept score for the game. A second referee was not injured.

Nowka said Hebl was struck once or twice in the face and advised to go to University Hospital for treatment, which he did. Quinlan also was treated for a broken nose.

The incidents allegedly occurred as the result of several calls made by the referees. At an interfraternity council meeting Wednesday members of Kappa Alpha Psi charged that as the end of the close game drew near, referees began calling plays in favor of the Betas. The Betas won, 59-55.

Nowka said he had arranged a meeting with Det. Radloff to discuss the incident. Both Nowka and Radloff had met with members of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi. Nowka said the problem was that the Kappa Alpha Psi's were "dissatisfied with the officiating."

Nowka said intramural referees were students holding parttime jobs in the department of recreation and intramurals. They are

picked to referee games by a graduate student and usually are former basketball players.

Rules used in intramural games are the WIAA federation rules used by high schools. Referees are given a set of these rules and are instructed to attend clinics and films demonstrating them.

Radloff said it seemed Wednesday that Quinlan may want to press charges. If he does, Radloff did not know whether the charges would be for simple or aggravated battery. This would depend on the outcome of the investigation.

Hebl was asked Thursday afternoon if he was bringing any action against the players involved.

"I haven't decided," he said. "If we do anything, it will be together."

The interfraternity council, at a special meeting Wednesday night voted to set up a board to review the incident. Since the interfraternity is a closed league, decisions regarding possible action against intramural participants is under its jurisdiction.

There have been several incidents in the past where intramural players were placed on probation or suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct at games.

At Wednesday's meeting, members of Kappa Alpha Psi stated that if action was taken against one of its members, they would all refrain from intramural play.

In a related incident, a game between Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Gamma Delta set for Thursday night was postponed at the request of the latter fraternity. James Hake, Phi Gamma Delta athletic director, said he thought Thursday would be a poor time to play Kappa Alpha Psi.

Phi Gamma Delta had played Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity, on a court opposite the Beta-Kappa Alpha Psi game Tuesday night. The Phi Gamma Delta game ended a few minutes before the Beta game.

"You could feel the intimidation," Hake said.

Hake said the Phi Gamma Delta's were willing to play the Kappa's at a "more opportune" time. He said he had heard rumors after the IF meeting Wednesday night that the Kappas would not show up for the game on Thursday night.

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ica entails being socialized at an early age to fulfill certain functions for the society. Women have been taught to enter certain jobs (teaching and clerical) because women are better at them than men and have been discouraged from entering new fields since it is not "feminine" for women to be engineers or scientists. If and when women do enter non-feminine fields they do not receive comparable pay or opportunities. Women have accepted the societal definition of themselves, particularly that created by the media, as passive beings that they have begun to col- lude in and perpetuate their own oppression.

Women across the country are beginning to come together and challenge their oppression. In doing so they are learning that they are providing a major challenge to the American economic system. Traditionally women have fulfilled a vital need of capitalism—that of a low paid surplus labor force. This labor supply is hired and fired according to the dictates of the market. It is not enough that women are exploited as part of the labor forces but her exploitation is of a dual nature for when she returns home she provides society with a free supply of labor within the home. The fact that she is not renu-

merated for her services in the home in a society that measures worth in monetary terms contributes to her sense of inferiority. Within the family the woman has played the role of socializer and stabilizer. If women do come together and try to counteract the socializing process to which they have been subjected and challenge the role she has been forced to play within the society she is in reality challenging the foundations of capitalism.

Many women think they can achieve personal liberation in this society. While women, particularly middle class women can certainly join together and counteract the process that has taught them to hate one another, they cannot possibly achieve liberation in a society that is based upon the exploitation of women at an even greater rate than men. Personal liberation is a luxury for a good part of the female population of this country. Every waking moment for welfare mothers, working class women, black, brown and Indian women is one of survival in a system that is determined to destroy them. In order for these women to even consider personal liberation they must have the essentials of existence—food, shelter, good health care and child care. These are needs that the present economic

system can not possibly meet for the entire population so that in order for women to be liberated there must be an overthrow of the present system and the creation of a new human system.

The seeds for this new human system can be seen germinating in Vietnam and Cuba. Women are participating and in many places leading the struggle against American imperialism. If American women want to fight oppression and repression in American society we must look to and support those groups that are challenging the American system. Women in the third world are providing a great test for American capitalism and its highest stage, imperialism. Internationalism must be seen as an integral part of the women's movement for if women in America are to be successful they must support their sisters around the world. Within the United States the women of the Black Panther Party are questioning the very foundations of American society—white supremacy and male supremacy. On March 8 women in Madison are going to join together and affirm their solidarity with their sisters around the world for in reality they are fighting the same battles—an end to American capitalism and American hegemony of the world.

ONLY ONE THING CAN GET THESE HANDS CLEAN...



MARLETTE

**Sunday New York Times
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Wisconsin concerning a possible T.A.A. strike. I met him sleeping in the lounge. Our conversation went something like this:

Alberto: What is the Univ. position on the strike?

Young: ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

Alberto: What concessions are you willing to offer the T.A.?

Young: ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

Alberto: Will you fire the T.A. who strikes?

Young: ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

Alberto: Thank you.

With my work at an end I returned to Juneau.

David Tabacoff

concerned with our wonderful land that was founded many years ago by pioneers who saw the ocean and set sail. Who saw the land and took to walking, who saw the trees and took to chopping, who saw the Indian and set to killing. We must always preserve these ideals upon which our country was founded and I am sure with people like Milo Schwartz we can continue to eat the fruits of our labor. (By the way my new novel LIGHT OVER THE HORIZON comes out in June and it sells for only \$2.98—don't miss it.)

Later I talked with Chancellor H. Edwin Young of the University of

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By Ron Legro

Just keep on truckin' hustlin' bustlin' shovin' walkin' pushin' grasin' toein' and ratracin' through the lines, that's it, keep on comin' you're doin' good, considering how crowded and all it is in HERE these days and...

Hold it. Hold it just one minute. Now you were just forcing your way through those choked, artery-throb cloisters of the Rat, right? All of the people and everything, right? So why, then, is there all of a sudden this nearly clear channel ahead of you?

Well, it's the pathway, almost empty of transit, beyond the Paul Bunyan Room, past a teevee, transcending the lavatories, leading to an alcove that is the entrance to the UNION BARBERSHOP.

Union Barbershop. Yes! The Union has a barbershop (i.e. where one engages in mass tonsorial abridgement). The Union has a barbershop and it has been there a very long time.

Bus Topp manages the Union Barbershop. "Actually, my name is Louis Topp," Bus says upon welcoming you in. "But I could never get them to call me Louis, do you see?" He smiles, looking down the near-empty time tunnel from which you have just emerged. "Business is pretty bad, isn't it?" Bus smiles again, and shrugs.

Bus, and Al Durhman, the second barber, are pretty nice guys to know. Al is just recently out of barber's school, young, quiet, wears checkered slacks. Bus, on the other hand, has been around the Union so long ("Since the fall of '28," he says matter-of-factly) he knows Everybody. In fact, Bus has ALWAYS known YOU, you can tell. He has sort of greenish eyes, wears a moustache and cleanly-trimmed sideburns, works in a neatly-pressed white short-sleeve shirt, and puts on black-rimmed glasses when he cuts a customer's hair. He looks a lot like Walter Cronkite. That's who he is! Walter Cronkite! Father of the Union Barbershop.

There are half a dozen barber's chairs in the Union Barbershop, four more than can possibly be used at any one time. The price sign reads "Haircuts: \$2.50," the ".50" having been pasted over the original sign. In one corner, a Zenith Long-Distance Table Model Radio, in mint condition right out of three decades ago, plays pop muzak. There's a Zenith teevee, too, but it rarely is turned on. There is an E.C. Allen cash register that probably was original equipment, and Life, Esquire, and Time adorn the reading rack. Upon a chest are dandruff shampoos, combs, and one cardboard display reading "Don't Pull Hair From Nose! May Cause FATAL Infections!" But the Klipette Rotating Scissors remain unremoved from the fading card.

"Business has been slowing down for the last six years, now," Bus is saying as you look at him again. "Every fall I think, Jesus, it can't get any worse, but it gets worse every year." Neither Bus nor Al owns the shop, neither is on the Union's payroll. They work on a commission. "We do 75-90 customers a week," says Bus. "We get everything: faculty, students, employees... mostly students..."

A mostly-student walks into the Union Barbershop. How much are haircuts? "Two-fifty, same as everywhere," Bus replies (all barbershops are UNION barbershops). But the guy just stands there, so Bus adds pleasantly, "Well, how about it?" The mostly-student mumbles something about coming back later and walks out into the truckin' hustlin' shovin' oven from whence he has come.

"Haircuts cost 50 cents in 1928," Bus reminiscences. "And they were down to 35 cents in the Depression. But I'll tell you, I've been digging in my pockets for the last four years." Bus lives in Middleton, and his three daughters are gone from home. Al, who agrees with Bus, is single. Lots of barbers seem to be single, you reflect. "They have to be," Al says. People just don't get as many haircuts these days.

Bus sighs when you mention the recent Great Shearing of John Lennon-Ono. It offered barbers a dim hope for a mass return to short haircuts. Al digs out the picture clipping he's saved while Bus talks. "I had a little hope at the time, but his hair wasn't cut that close." Al hands Bus the clipping and Bus points at Lennon's head. "See? Still a lot on the sides—taken down on top pretty good—a little more on the sides and back and it would've been a Princeton." Bus chuckles. Al adds, "A Princeton probably would have done the trick."

The Lennon episode reminds Bus of another. "There's a guy on this campus, only one that I know of (Bus knows everybody it seems, remember) who wore a ponytail and earrings. He walked in one day, and I thought I'd have a tough time working with that ponytail, you know, but he just wanted a beard trim. He kept coming back and I got to know him. He was a fairly regular sort of guy, intelligent, with a pretty girl for a friend. I just can't figure out why he would want to look like that. Now your hair," Bus says, pointing, "it's not too bad."

Al says he had to razorcut a long-hair. "And it was, I mean, uh..." He stretches his arms above and below his head. "It was a challenge!"

Bus talks with all of his customers, but politics are rarely discussed. "Around here in the Union, no one gives a damn about your politics,"

Bus says, "and it's always been that way." He likes to go out for a break now and then, get a beer in the Rat and kibbutz bridge. Over forty years he's worked here in the Union, and Bus has fond memories. He goes through a tale about getting conned into working in the Rat during the war. "They were short of help. I would close up the barbershop and go work in the Rat the rest of the night." One hot, summertime, Bus says, he poured two barrels of beer without shutting off the tap.

Then there were Don and Ralph and their wives, who worked with him. "Don, he was on the sandwich board; he was a good one, they made them on order, then, and June worked on the grill."

But time went on, the navy gobs left town and the air field closed up, and inflation came, and the University grew, and so did everybody's hair. Non-stop constantly it grew, a quarter-inch a day, "curly, fuzzy, snaggy, shaggy, ratty, gleaming, steaming," ad libidum. And business got rough. Bus Topp stayed on, though.

He remembers one guy who came in recently. Lots of hair and lots of directions. "How's that?" Bus would ask. Cut a little more off. "How's it now?" Bus would ask again. Cut a little more off. Finished. "How's that?" Too short. Fix it up. Out goes the guy without paying. Bus tags him outside. He'll give Bus a buck. "It's \$2.50." Bus settles for two bucks and goes back to work.

A gentlemanly man comes in. Old friend of Bus. While Bus secures the red towel with the white W on it around his neck, you see outside, through the time-tunnel, into the Rat, that it has become four o'clock, and the bustlin' shovin' oven is in top form; time to go, time for a last question.

Bus and his customer are talking freely. "How long have you two known each other, anyhow?" you ask. The customer and Bus seem surprised, then look at each other in exasperated amazement for several moments. Then Bus eyes brighten and a smile comes.

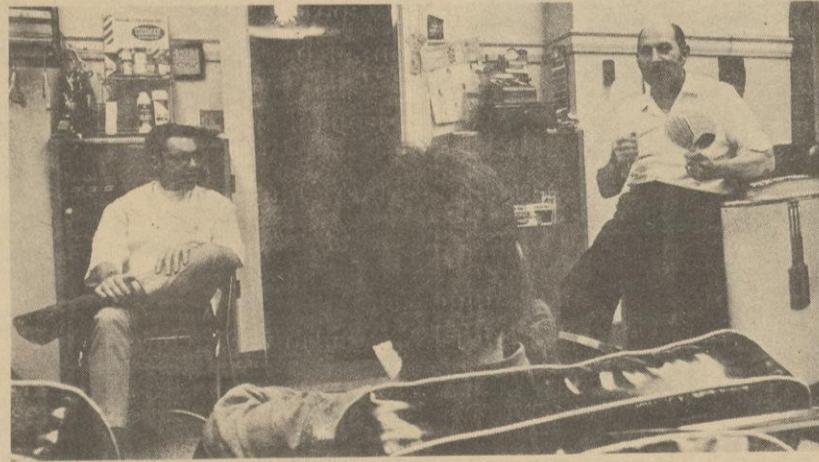
"A long, long time," he replies matter-of-factly.

The Union Barbershop

... Wherein the Author discourses upon His Curious Sojourn to the Wisconsin Union Barber shoppe and its Varied and Mystical Charms, Described in Marvellous Detail with appropriate and accompanying Photographique by Robert Pensinger.



ABOVE AND below: Bus Topp. On the left, barber's eye-view of author, as he listens to Al (left) and Bus. The Time Tunnel is in the center.



Andre Watts Concert

By STEVEN LOWE
Music Reviewer

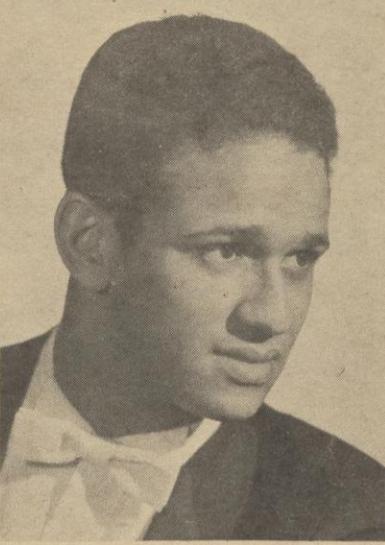
Everybody knows how Andre Watts was catapulted to fame when he sat in for an indisposed Glenn Gould at a New York Philharmonic concert in 1963. Luck is an indispensable aid in any endeavor; for a pianist it's almost a prerequisite to success—there are so many of them. Watts' meteoric rise following that auspicious debut was due, at least in its initial phase, to sheer fortune and an active press office. But luck can carry one only so far, and the fact of this young man's continuing presence before the public is a testament not to mere fortune but to diligence and considerable talent.

Watts possesses an astonishingly facile technique, a statement I make somewhat warily because practically any young pianist I can think of today can play circles around many of the greats of yesteryear. In a gen-

eration of supervirtuosos, Watts' pianism is therefore all the more to be admired. His most attractive gifts are the utter transparency of his tone, lightning reflexes, and astoundingly crisp articulation. He is unquestionably a pianist of the first order.

Yet I must confess that I was mildly disappointed by his March 4 recital in the Union Theater. Despite the undeniable quality of his pianism *per se* I was put off by his emotional reticence, the downright aloofness that characterized his performance of every piece on the program (Liszt: Valses oubliées, Nos. 1 & 2 and Sonata in B minor; Chopin: Fantaisie, Op. 49; Schubert: "Wanderer" Fantasy). The rippling passagework in the Valses oubliées was sheer aural delight, and the effortless manner in which he danced through the fantasy-like B minor Sonata could not fail to impress. But though impressed, I was not moved a lot. There's

a great deal of unadulterated ego in Liszt (even in these somewhat atypical works), a dominant sense of bold and audacious rhetoric



which is stamped indelibly in the music. Watts' cool temperament is not the ideal partner to the music of the fire-eating Liszt.

Chopin is another story altogether. Like Liszt, the frail consummate Pole was one of the great nineteenth century pianist/composers, but his music is of a more intimate type. Designed for the aristocratic salon rather than the bourgeois concert-hall, Chopin seldom makes the big gesture; his music speaks in muted tones and transcends that of his aggressive rival in terms of its sheer poetry. Watts' traversal of Chopin's Fantaisie bore all the marks of technical expertise but for me, at least, he never captured the essentially introspective demeanor and singing quality of that splendid piece.

Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy has always occupied a soft spot in my heart, despite the fact that it is by no means among his best extended keyboard pieces. (One need only think of the three magnificent posthumously published Sonatas in D, B flat, and A.) No-

where is there a hint of the boundless melody-spinning that typifies most (even second rate) Schubert. It is as close to being an outright virtuoso showpiece as anything he ever wrote. Liszt, in fact, rearranged it for piano and orchestra as a vehicle for his own very considerable pianistic wares. Watts seemed somewhat ill-prepared in performing it. More than a few foul notes struck gratingly (most grievously during the opening measures of the fugue which concludes the work) and in general he displayed little interest in getting any meat out of the music. It was, well, constipated.

An odd contrast was apparent throughout the recital. Watts gyrated considerably at the keyboard and his face expressed tremendous involvement. Yet somehow none of this physical emoting was translated into his fingers. Visually, he gave the impression of a freely expressive musician, but quite the opposite was true on the aural level.

In sum, brilliant pianism, but rather scant on communication.

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MARCEL
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Largest Student Film Festival Planned

Plans for the largest student film festival in history, with the new sponsorship of a major American business organization, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, have been announced.

Schlitz is sponsoring the competition in cooperation with the American Film Institute (AFI) and the National Student Assn. (NSA). The contest is aimed at stimulating the talent of young filmmakers on the college campuses where interest in film is mounting.

World premiere screenings of prize winning films, to be held in New York and Los Angeles in September, will highlight the festival.

Robert A. Uihlein Jr., board chairman and Schlitz president, said the brewery would provide five cash prizes of \$2,500 each, 20 prizes of \$500 each and two fellowships worth \$30,000 each.

The two Schlitz fellows will be

chosen from among competition entrants who qualify for admission to AFI's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Beverly Hills, Calif., and will study for two years at the center.

"Film is an exciting and expanding art which can inform, entertain and inspire an already turned-on generation of bright and idealistic college students," Uihlein said.

"Film is the language of today. It talks in terms of what is happening now—to us—and we at Schlitz are delighted to be involved in such a student activity on the college campuses of America," he said.

Judges noted for excellence in their own fields—critics, filmmakers, directors, producers, technicians and performers—will select the 25 winning films, each judge setting his own criteria.

This year for the first time a major film journal will be pub-

lished for distribution, free of charge, to every student taking a film course in a college or university. The journal will contain a wide range of articles by noted film authorities.

This year's competition will be the fifth annual National Student Film Festival. Last year it drew 146 entries from 44 colleges and universities. Due to the exploding interest in film on campuses, about 300 entries are expected this year.

Rules, regulations and entry forms will be sent to college

film schools and student filmmakers in early March. Deadline for entries is May 1. All entries must be 16 mm or 35mm with optical sound.

Following the New York and Los Angeles premieres, similar screenings will be shown.

State Liquor Prohibition Law Disputed in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Would you feel exposed to "unfounded public defamation, embarrassment and ridicule" if there were notices posted in bars all over town to the effect you can't hold your liquor?

You say you couldn't care less?

How would you feel, then, if your wife was the one who had the signs posted?

Such was the state of the law in Wisconsin until very recently. And such will be the state of the law again if Wisconsin wins a current case in the Supreme Court.

Until a HARTFORD, Wis., woman got worked up over it, all a local sheriff, police chief, mayor

or village trustee anywhere in the state had to do to cut off a citizen's access to the local taverns was to forbid barkeeps to fill his glass or mug.

A man's wife could get the same results.

A notice would go up in the tavern, naming the alleged excessive tippler. The barkeep who violated the order could be fined up to \$250 and, if he did not pay, sentenced to 60 days in jail.

On Jan. 23, 1969, bars in Hartford began to sport such signs. The word "notice" appeared at the top in big black letters. Typed in below was the name: Grace Norma Constantineau.

The warning to the barkeep read: "You and each of you are hereby forbidden to sell or give away to Grace Norma Constantineau any intoxicating liquors of whatever kind for a period of one year of this date under pain of penalty..."

Mrs. Constantineau, whose name actually is Norma Grace, went to court. Last November her suit had grown to constitutional proportions and a three-judge federal court in Milwaukee ruled 2 to 1 that the law is invalid.

Now Wisconsin's attorney general, Robert W. Warren, is appealing for reversal of the Milwaukee court's ruling.

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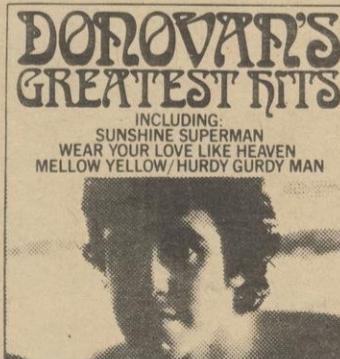


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Halleck Backs MAHE Equality Demands

If there are any members of the straight establishment who could be counted on the side of homosexuals in their demand for equality, Dr. Seymour Halleck, professor of psychiatry and authority on homosexuality, is definitely thought to be one of them.

This was the feeling he got across to about 70 persons who heard him speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality.

Dr. Halleck charged that "the classical psychiatric view that homosexuality is a mental illness

is erroneous; mental illness should be defined as uncontrolled behavior on the part of the individual concerned." He further indicated that sexual orientation per se was not in the same category.

Dr. Halleck said that because psychiatry tends to have a "labeling process" in which homosexuality is lumped along with rape and child molesting in the "sex deviate category" all parties concerned—society, psychiatry and the homosexual—suffer misunderstandings which worsen

the situation for homosexuals.

Discussing his personal experience with homosexuals, Dr. Halleck said that during his professional education he learned "very little about homosexuality." His views on the subject were distorted, he said, because of work with individuals in unusual circumstances such as those which exist in prisons.

After giving therapy to homosexuals in Madison he concluded, "Homosexual drives are no different than heterosexual drives; in fact, I find homosexuals less

obnoxious and aggressive than heterosexuals."

Dr. Halleck indicated that very little is definitely known about the causes of homosexuality but observed that in many homosexuals' family history "a father who is either absent, ineffective or hateful is a rather consistent finding."

Dr. Halleck gave an outline of what homosexuals must do to improve their societal lot.

Foremost on this list was that the sex laws, which are "obviously bad" must be changed. "You must get a society to distinguish between nonviolent and violent behavior and between behavior of two consenting adults in private and behavior which upsets other peoples' sensibilities."

He said police are particularly "uptight" about homosexuals, even more than they are for most other groups.

During questioning the major concern of those present was the reason for the great animosity of society towards homosexuals.

Halleck indicated that the society, so chauvinistically male as it is, fears its own homosexual tendencies, "because homosexuality is traditionally associated with weakness, effeminacy—the 'castration fantasy' in psychiatric jargon."

He said that society no longer had any need for the "frontiers man, he-man" mentality still so prevalent, especially among such groups as the police and power holders.

In comments which seemed to sum up the audience's feelings, Halleck stated that "in an ultimately good society, which this is not, the best thing of all would be bisexuality" in which he said everyone could love each other and not be hung up about it.

Congress Imposes Ban On Railway Strikers

HOLLY SIMS

Cardinal Staff Writer

Just three hours before the railway unions' 12:01 strike deadline, President Nixon signed a bill putting a 37 day bandaid on the dispute between the nation's railroads and their four shop-craft unions.

The unions had planned to strike 128 major railroads after 15 months of bargaining with the carriers over wage and job jurisdiction.

Nixon was less than pleased with the resolution, which the Senate approved 83-0, and the House 343-15. Congress did not impose contract terms on those who had not accepted them, and asked both sides to resume bargaining.

Nixon's proposal, which Congress chose not to accept, would have enforced a tentative agreement reached last December by machinists, electricians, and boilermakers' unions but rejected by sheet metal workers.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said, "We must not submit to the chaos of a nationwide rail stoppage because a minority of the affected workers rejected a contract agreed to by their leader-

ship. The public interest comes first."

Sheet Metal Workers International Assn. members rejected the contract, which provided for a 19 per cent hourly wage increase over two years, because of a new work rule which would challenge their jurisdiction in running repairs of locomotives.

Sheet Metal Workers Pres. Edward F. Carlough termed the moratorium "ridiculous."

"We opposed President Nixon's crude attempt to ram down the throats of 8,000 sheet metal workers on the railroads a contract settlement that they had overwhelmingly rejected by democratic vote. We are just as opposed to his absurd 37 day suspension of our rights under

existing law by Congress," Carlough said.

"When the French peasants cried for bread, Marie Antoinette told them to eat cake. That reply was crude but at least honest. The reply we have received is merely crude," he added.

Sheet metal workers asked Congress Wednesday to ignore the crisis and let them "pull the railroads out."

The sheet metal workers apparently felt most threatened by the contract which would allow members of all four unions to do limited work in another shop-craft on an "incidental" basis. Because of their position, relations between the sheet metal workers and other unions have

(continued on page 14)

MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA
AS "Jenny"

ABC PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS A PALOMAR PICTURE
SCREENPLAY BY MARTIN LAVUT AND GEORGE BLOOMFIELD STORY BY DIANA GOULD
"WAITING" AND BASED ON A STORY BY NILSSON PRODUCED BY EDGAR J. SCHERICK DIRECTED BY GEORGE BLOOMFIELD
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times/Judith Crist, New York Mag./Rex Reed, Holiday Mag./William Wolf, Cue Mag./Nancy Razan, Newark Star Ledger/Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV/Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network/Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post/Joyce Haber, N.Y. Post, Syndicated Columnist/Saturday Review/National Observer/John Fitzgerald, Catholic News & Our Sunday Visitor

"THE YEAR'S ULTIMATE SPECTACLE, IN THE BEST SENSE, IS LUCHINO VISCONTI'S EXTRAORDINARY NEW FILM 'THE DAMNED.' IT MAY BE THE CHEF D'OEUVRE OF THE GREAT ITALIAN DIRECTOR! A RARE TREAT... THE FILM TRIUMPHS...!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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—Playboy

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, OVERWHELMING MOVIE I HAVE EVER SEEN! VISCONTI IS A GENIUS WHO HAS CREATED A BREATHTAKING MASTERPIECE! A FILM OF THE AGES!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE IN THE WATCHING AND AN UNFORGETTABLE DETAILING OF DAMNATION IN THE RECALL! SUCH IS THE POWER OF VISCONTI'S VISUALS THAT THE EYE STRAYS NOT FOR A MOMENT!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. 3xx

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CAMPUS—111 N. Orchard. Boys, kitchen facilities. One single available. 231-3382. Summer and fall contracts now avail. 10x6

CAMPUS—112 N. Mills. Boys, bachelor apts. Carpeted, air, kitchen facilities. 231-3382. Summer and fall contracts now avail. 10x6

APT to sublet—3 bedroom near sq. Reas. 251-2530. 10x10

FURN RM for 1 male. Util & frig. Call 256-5628. 5x6

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GIRL to share large apt w 3. Avail immed. Close 238-8610. 6x7

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ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 3xx

SUM APT for 2. Rent W. Doty. Nice porch. by lake ! ! ! 255-1309. 5x7

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GIRL for Hawthorne Ct apt. 2 others. Own room \$55 inc. util. 257-2453, 257-1697. 4x6

AVAILABLE NOW space for two girls large apt near campus. Call Donna Hirt 262-1660. 5x7

COUNTRY LIVING. Own rm. 40-acre farm. Verona. 845-7216. 12x18

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FEMALE: Rm to sublet til June 15. 1128 Chandler. 255-4926. 4x7

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Now renting for summer and fall. Old & New units for 1, 2, 3, or 4. Call Dave Ryan. 251-1565. 16x25

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SHARE house w 4 girls. Own bedroom, large kitchen, living rm. 251-1777 or 256-7542. 5x12

For Sale . . .

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

MASTERWORK Stereo record player. Best offer. 262-7146. 5x6

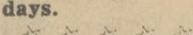
BEST OFFER: '66 Suzuki 150 Smith-Corona 250 elec. typewriter. Call Ken 256-7300. 6x10

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TAPE DECK panasonic org cost \$130 must sell best offer. Call 255-9930 or 256-2202. 4x7

BOOKCASES, 8000 btu air cond. stove, frig. Q-size bed, antique rocker, dresser, rug. 251-1187. 4x7

PORTABLE refrig. ex cond. Panasonic TV 12 in. in crate. Gibson guitar ex 233-8046. 3x6

TAPES, cassettes and 8 track, recorded better than prerecords but at almost half price. Call for more info. after 5 pm. 238-3213. 6x11

HAIR — 2 tickets. Mar. 27, 1st bal. \$6 ea. Carol. 257-0960. 5x11

DUKORDER tape recorder. Professional model, 6 heads, auto rev/off echo chamber. Sound on sound. 256-8858. 5x11

F-ALTO recorder. 255-0451. 3x10

BEAUTIFUL sheepskin coats from Jerusalem. Assorted sizes very warm. 244-7334. 7x14

WARM full length muskrat coat. size 14. Cash. Phone 244-2411, ext. 289. 2x7

ELEC. adding machine: Olympia 10 col., total-11. Repeat, non-add clear keys. 1 month new. Perfect. Need cash. 262-8493. 4x11

Wheels . . . For Sale

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SUZUKI A100 \$225. 255-3077. 5x7

1969 HONDA 350 Paul 255-2491. 5x7

59 FORD runs. \$35, 233-8046. 3x6

HARLEY 65. Best offer. 255-9104. 5x11

65 FORD GAL 500 conv. 40,000 mi. \$650 Call Larry 256-4629. 3x7

TWO AUTHENTIC McCarthy Peace Flowers—\$450 each. Free to any person purchasing both stickers—one 1966 VW sedan with sun roof, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior and charisma. Engine just completely overhauled. Write, call or vist Judd L. Neef, Rt. 3, Arcadia, Wis. 54612. 715-935-3716. 3x10

Personals . . .

WEYENBERG, Acme, Dingo, Massagic and Verde are all alive and well and living at the Boot Barn, 438 N. Frances St. (next to the Brathaus). Now open. 8x14

WANTED: two liberated chicks for "Hair" weekend. Call 262-4682 on Sunday 3-8 after 10 p.m. 2x7

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE BY TWA—NY Lon Jun 15. Lon-NY Aug 29 for just \$219. Pay just \$50 now & rest by May 1. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. 3xx

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8., U.K. 75xA21

GO TO summer school at Oxford, England on a Studitrip. Accredited courses. \$625 complete. Call 257-6328. 3x12

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Presents Spring Vacation holidays in the sun.

Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii

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SUMMER IN EUROPE. Fly round trip from N.Y. to London \$199, June 12-Sept 3 or round trip from Detroit-London \$219, June 16-Sept. 2. Act now. Debbie Rosenberg, 255-0730. Students to Europe. 10x13

Etc. & Etc. . .

FREE, housebroken. Dog needs a large yard. Farm home. 9 mos. 255-9780. 6x7

EUROPE — Join Hist. & Cult Tour, Fun-In or Your Own Thing. 256-3024. Travel by W.S.A. Flight July 2-Aug 26. 8x12

DOCTOR HIP POCRATES says:

"Heroin is one of the most addictive narcotics and regular use will surely lead to physiological addiction within four weeks. Anyone who risks addiction to drugs, legal or otherwise which cause him to spend much of his time finding means to pay for his habit is most uncool." Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D. in Dear Doctor Hip Pocrates P. 103. 3x6

IF YOU THINK Sierra Leone is an Italian film director, you need Model UN. 255-0585. 1x6

DOG OBEDIENCE class. Begins Mar 14. For inform. 262-5221. 5x12

Help Wanted . . .

ESTB. ROCK-Jazz-Brazil group seeks exp. attractive, female vocalist. Bookings include Playboy club, Milw. clubs, etc. Call 414-224-8009 evenings. 6x11

MALE OR FEMALE grad. students to represent large midwest concern in Madison area during spare time. Send name, address & tel. no. to: C.E.A., P.O. Box 2907, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. 3x11

Wanted . . .

BOYS 10-speed bicycle in good shape. Tel. 256-3937. 6x10

WHOEVER took the projector from High School Relations, please return the slides. 3x10

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. 3xx

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COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER, THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett, Thursday 6-9; 211 Langdon. 262-5889. 3xx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. 3xx

LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 10x17

EXPERT Typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 16x17

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PROOFREADING, editing, rewriting, Eng. grad. 255-9674. 3x6

Parking . . .

PARKING AVAIL — hospital engineering campus. 233-2588. 3xx

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Innocence. Reward. Call 262-8006. 6x11

FOUND — a 14 kt gold charm bracelet in lot 60. Mike 244-4857. 5x10

LOST — Male cat, black with white stomach. Also grey-white fluffy male. Call 256-2987. 3x6

LOST: Tiger striped cat cor Mifflin & Blair Feb. 22. 6 mths old. Call 251-1201. 2x7

Rail Strike

(continued from page 13)

become strained.

The moratorium further postpones a retroactive payment of about \$500 that each of the 48,000 shopcraft workers will receive

The new negotiations period is not expected to yield a settlement.

During his classes, Rev. Violet will present a short lecture followed by a question session. He claims that students who ask questions already have a reading of psychic phenomena.

Violet further asserts that everyone has some sort of spiritual power, the first phase being "just plain intuition." He is prepared to tell students what phase of mediumship they possess and how they can develop it if they choose, he said.

Violet teaches both public and

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Campus News Briefs

RED FOUR FILM

"Revolutionist" will be shown tonight in 3650 Humanities at 8 and 10 p.m. Donation is 75 cents for this Red Four Film.

RED CROSS DANCE

If you donated blood, take your weak body over to the Friends of the Red Cross dance, tonight at 9 in Gordon Commons A-1, where the "Tayles" will be playing. If you haven't donated blood, take your body over there anyway and donate \$1; donators, 50 cents.

AFRICAN STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the African Students Union tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

A discussion on "Life of Prophet Muhammad" will be the feature to celebrate the New Islamic Year, tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The Muslim Students Association will sponsor the program which is open to the public.

FRANKENSTEIN

Mary Shelley's book will come to life tonight and Saturday when Boris Karloff stars in "Frankenstein," at 9, 10:30, and 12, at the Green Lantern, 604 University. Donation is 50 cents.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Doug Stewart, of Trinity Seminary, will speak on "Jesus and Radical Politics," tonight at 7:30 in St. Francis House Lounge. The meeting is sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is invited to attend.

W.C. FIELDS

A double feature of "It's a Gift" and "The Bank Dick," will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 9 in 5208 Social Science. Singles are 75 cents and series tickets are \$2.50 for the Nouveau Film Society's W.C. Fields Festival.

ZOO STORY

The Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center will present Albee's "The Zoo Story," tonight at 8 p.m. at the Atwood Community House, 2425 Atwood. A discussion with coffee will follow.

FOLK MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday, folksinging will be presented in a coffeehouse atmosphere in the Union's Stifskellar, from 9 p.m. Liz Bobalek, Bob Kuehn and David Montgomery will be tonight's performers, and Saturday's coffeehouse will feature David Sutter, Liz Bobalek, and Brian Versegen. Also tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall, six musicians will be featured in a "coffeehouse" concert. All students are invited to these free events sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

DANCE CONCERT

Dance and listen to music and a Union Social Committee concert, tonight from 9-midnight in the Union's Great Hall. A live band will be featured. Admissions is \$1 at the door.

UNION SOUTH

The Rust Schreiner Coop Dorms at 115 N. Orchard will be the scene of tonight's Union South Coffeehouse from 9 to midnight. All students are invited to a free evening of fun and folksinging, sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

FOLK DANCE

The Madison Folk Dancers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. Intermediate and advanced begin at 8:30.

I.D. PHOTOS

I.D. photos may be picked up or changed on Thursdays and Fridays only from 7:45-4:30 until further notice. They are in the basement of the Peterson building. The previous schedule on I.D. distribution has been discontinued.

SENSITIVITY TRAINING

Three weeks of sensitivity training will be sponsored by the University YWCA, March 14 and 15, April 11 and 12, and May 2 and 3. Applications may be picked up in the U-YWCA. For further information

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mation call 257-2534.

ECOLOGY ACTION

At least one member from each group throughout the campus involved in environmental problems is asked to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the WSA Store basement, Ecology Action Center.

CARDINAL POSITIONS

Briefs for editorial positions on the Daily Cardinal for next year will be accepted at the editor's office, 425 Henry Mall, through Friday, March 12. For more information, consult the bulletin board in the Daily Cardinal offices.

VISTA

Vista recruiters will be on campus through next week in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union. Interested students can discuss Vista at this time with representatives.

ECOLOGY CANVASSING

If you are willing to spend a Saturday afternoon, canvassing to obtain information about air pollution in the Oscar Mayer area, Waterworks area, and the University Heating Plant area, please call Linda Heany at 262-4423 or Mary Thompson at 241-1806 for the Oscar Mayer area; Steve Bien at 257-7387 for the Waterworks area; and Rob Meyer at 255-8335 for the heating plant.

HORSE CLUB

An invitation is extended to Madison area horsemen to join a new all-breed horse club. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening, at the Heistand School, on Milwaukee Street, four miles east of Highway 51. Activities for the new group will include trail rides, clinics and shows.

SCHOOL OF GUITAR

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS
FLAMENCO-Spanish English

School of Milan, Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Azpiazu, Pujol, Schait, Segovia, Bream, etc.

ART—for intellectuals 257-1808

Friday, March 6, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Track

(continued from page 16)
Orland ran 8:47.0.

Grape Juice Johnson will win points in the hurdles, and probably do slightly better in the lows, where continual practice is not so necessary. Dave Petersen and Dick Hyland are also solid threats in the hurdles.

Johnson has not had time to concentrate on much of anything, running in four events all season. He won't enter the 60 yard dash at East Lansing, but is a big favorite in the long jump.

Mike Bond leads the Big Ten's triple jumpers and could have an easy time of it if he performs up to par.

Pat Matzdorf and Jim Huff are

fine high jumpers by any standards, but are in what is probably the Big Ten's toughest event. Gary Haupert of Indiana has the best effort so far this season, 7-1 last week. Matzdorf is one of three others to top 7-1/4, and Huff is among another handful of 6-10 jumpers.

A healthy Viktor should score in the pole vault, but backup men Reb Bishop and Don Jenness will have a tough time of it.

Stu Voigt, a past point-winner, is Brennan's only solid entry in the shot put.

Things won't come easy for Wisconsin, but they should come.

A good weekend by any of the challengers could upset Brennan's plans for a fourth straight indoor title.

But the rookie coach has laid the groundwork well.

Discover your ideal over a glass of ripple

IT'S HAPPENING TONITE

More great weekend
entertainment at the NITTY GRITTY

SHORT STUFF

returns TONITE and
SATURDAY NITE

cool sounds 'til 3 AM

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—Playboy

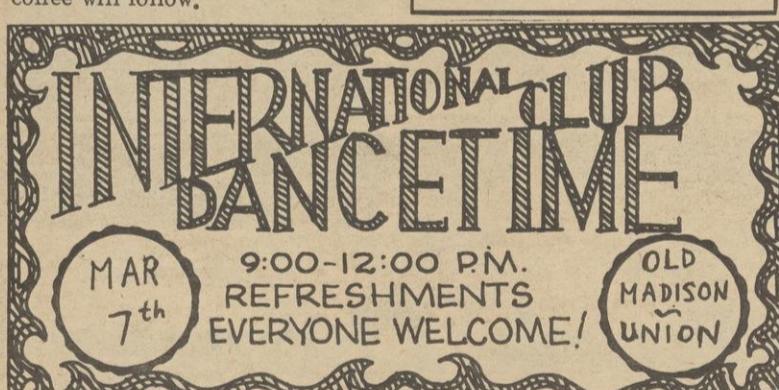
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RED
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Fri. & Sat.
WAYNE
RICHARDS
Folk, Rock
Sing-A-Long

Skaters Seek Revenge; Host Spartans in Finale



WHEN WISCONSIN goes against Michigan State tonight, these six hockey players, plus goaltender Bob Vroman, will skate for the last time as Badgers on the Dane County Coliseum ice. From the

By STEVE KLEIN
Amo Bessone smokes cigars and coaches hockey at Michigan State.

Bessone's trademark is the big one he likes to light up after a victory.

His Spartans, tied with Wisconsin for fourth in the tight WCHA race with a 10-10 record, are as hot as a lit cigar, too. MSU has won three in a row after a seven game skid, and Bessone warns the Badgers, "Have that cigar ready."

The Badgers and Spartans face-off tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Bessone was smoking more but enjoying it less during the losing streak. His two top scorers, sophomore centers Gilles Gagnon and Don "Zippy" Thompson were out with injuries. "You can't lose your two top centers and not feel it," Bessone says painfully.

Thompson is back—his five-goal performance against Michigan two weeks ago signalled the end to the Spartan skid in a 7-1 victory.

Gagnon, however, has not returned. He suffered torn knee cartilage, and is out for the season. "The little one was as im-

portant to us as anyone on our squad," Bessone laments of the 5-7, 150 pound Gagnon.

But don't feel too sorry for the Spartans. Rick Duffett is still around. The all-American goaltender has always been tough on the Badgers, and Bessone claims, "Duffett is back on the track. The last three games he has been just fantastic."

Bessone has had only one line intact the entire season—center Pat Russo with wings Randy Sakkola and Bill Watt. Thompson centers Bill Fifield and Bob Pattullo, and on the revamped third line, Jerry DeMarco skates between Bill Sipola and Bob Michelutti.

The Spartan defense has seen some changes too since the Spartans swept the Badgers in East Lansing back in January, 4-3 and 6-4. Rick Olson will skate with Al Swanson, and Mike DeMarco and Dave Roberts will pair.

Bessone admits the Badgers are strong, and needless, "maybe they should have finished a little higher." The Badgers should be high enough for this series after being swept by the Spartans. The Badgers and goalie Wayne Thomas

own one victory against MSU—6-3 for the championship in the Big Ten Tournament in December.

The Spartans will see Thomas again in the nets tonight, but Badger Coach Bob Johnson, who likes a good cigar after a victory too, expects to come back with Bob Vroman on Saturday.

The defense, which has been outstanding for Wisconsin this year, will have John Jagger skating with Dan Gilchrist, and Doug McFadyen teaming with Jeff Rotsch. The McFadyen - Rotsch combination has not been on the ice for a goal in Wisconsin's last six games.

The lines are set with Bob Poffenroth centering the always explosive Murray Heatley and Dick Klipsic, Jim Boyd centering Jim Young and Jim Johnston, and Lloyd Bentley centering the freshman combination of Tim Dool and Norm Cherrey.

Tonight's game at the Coliseum will be preceded by a junior varsity game between the two schools. The Badger and Spartan JVs will meet again Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum. Wisconsin's JV has a 10-9 season record.

Goodrich rules.

Indiana strength on the track stops with quarter-miler Terry Musika. Musika has the best time so far, 48.0, but Wisconsin's Tom Young is close behind at 48.3.

Brennan will also be looking over his shoulder at two teams his Badgers smashed in dual meet competition, Illinois and Michigan. Their first-place men are strong and will be piling up points. Ohio State and Michigan State, both with some national-class athletes, may challenge.

Minnesota has at least two championship-calibre athletes, high jumper Tim Heikkila, and two-miler Gary Bjorkland, but not much after that.

The injuries which hurt last weekend at Indiana may or may not slow the Badgers. Joe Viktor, an athlete of the class who does far better in championship competition than in dual, is nursing a pulled leg muscle, but will vault unless it gets worse.

Don Vandrey is slightly subpar with a bad foot incurred when he inadvertently stepped on the track rim, but will run in at least the mile and may try the half.

The best-known of the Hoosier meet injuries was that of Badger captain Bucky Hewlett, who strained his leg while holding a big lead in the mile relay. Brennan dodged a question on Hewlett's health, but in an unusual way: "Hell, everybody's writing obituaries for us after that loss. Let's face it, they're the second best team in the conference and they're tough." The implication was that a rested Wisconsin team, which it was not last weekend, will be tough.

Larry Floyd, the other co-captain, and always a challenger in whatever he enters, conceded his team's strength, but knows how to win championships. "We need every point we can get," he said, "and that's what I'll be working for."

Floyd will have a tough time in the 300, where Indiana's Mike

Goodrich rules.

Indiana strength on the track stops with quarter-miler Terry Musika. Musika has the best time so far, 48.0, but Wisconsin's Tom Young is close behind at 48.3.

The 600 is wide open, with

Hewlett and Mark Kartmann, who

also serve as the last two legs

on the mile relay, being the Wisconsin hopes.

Then come the rest of the deep

Badger middle-distance corps—

Cardinal Sports

Freshman Five Hosts 10-1 Hawks Tonight

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

The Wisconsin freshmen will put the wraps on their 1969-70 basketball season when they host the Iowa frosh at 7:30 tonight in the Fieldhouse. The Badgers' varsity counterparts will finish their season at Ohio State Saturday.

The Badger yearlings will be trying to raise their 9-2 season mark against a Hawkeye unit that has won nine games in a row, including 72-70 and 62-55 victories over the Drake and Iowa State freshmen.

Wisconsin's only two losses have been to Kennedy-King Jr. College of Chicago, 80-76, and the Marquette frosh, 89-84. The yearlings ripped Northwestern in their last outing, riding 73 per cent field goal shooting to a 90-79 victory.

Probable Wisconsin starters are 6-4 Leon Howard and 6-6 Gary Watson, both from New York City, at forwards, 6-6 Pat Rohan of Madison West at center, and 6-1 Dave Baumgarten, and 5-10 Pat Cannon at guards.

Howard continues to lead the Badgers in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 27.9 points and 14 rebounds a game. Watson ranks second in both categories with marks of 23.3 and 11.5.

Other Badger starters averaging in double figures are Rohan at 12.6 and Baumgarten at 10.2.

Howard, who hit on 13 of 19 field goal attempts against Northwestern, also tops the squad in shooting percentage with a .508 mark. Baumgarten leads at the free throw line at .732.

Iowa starters are expected to be 6-10 Kevin Kunnert at center, 6-6 Ken Angersola and 6-6 Joe Gould at forwards, and 6-3 Glenn Angelino and 6-1 Tom Cabalka at guards. Angersola is averaging 16 points a game to lead the Hawkeyes in scoring. Angelino is scoring at 14.6 and Kunnert 14.3 to account for the bulk of Iowa's scoring. Kunnert is the top rebounder at 12.2 per game.

Iowa, whose only loss in 11 games was an 82-69 loss to the Northern Iowa JV's, are a defensively-minded team, holding their opponents to 68.9.

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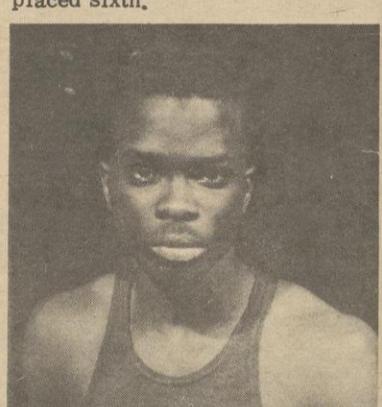
Team is Fifth

After the completion of five events in the Big Ten swimming championships at Bloomington, Indiana, Wisconsin has 60 points and fifth place. Indiana is first with a team total of 146 points followed by Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State and the Badgers.

Badger diver Don Dunfield lost in his personal battle with the Hoosier's ace diver Jim Henry off the one-meter board Thursday night. Craig Lincoln of Minnesota was second to Henry off the low board followed by Dunfield. Sophomore Tony Rueff of the Badgers was ninth.

Wisconsin's Doug McOwen finished third in the 50 yard freestyle as Dick Crittenden won. Badger Drew Farrell was seventh. Indiana's Larry Barbiere broke a Big Ten record in the 200 individual medley with a 1:55.95.

Badger Lee Chesneau was eighth in the 500 yard freestyle, and the Wisconsin 500 medley relay team placed sixth.



LARRY FLOYD
"we need every point"

Trackmen Sight In On Title

By TOM HAWLEY

You don't ordinarily win Big Ten championships by taking it easy, but that's the route Coach Bob Brennan and his Wisconsin track team have taken this week.

"We're trying to do mental things this week," said Brennan as some of the finest collegiate trackmen in the country took loosening-up laps around the Memorial Building track. He then qualified the light practice: "If we're not ready now, we'll never be. We've been working since the 15th of September, and this has been the toughest indoor season for Wisconsin ever."

That tough season should make a big difference when the spikes start flying at 6 p.m. Friday in Michigan State's House.

Despite last weekend's narrow—and unlucky—loss at Indiana in a dual meet, the Badgers rate as favorites, although Brennan is quick to point out that no one scores points on their press clippings.

"Anytime you stop respecting people, you're in trouble," he said, sounding very much like any other winning coach. "I respect everybody."

Wisconsin trackmen have been spinning across the country all winter for invitational meets, and the chances of anyone "choking" under the pressure of big-meet competition are considerably less than they would have been otherwise.

Mark Winzenried, the chief beneficiary of track promoters' generosity this season, rates as a possible multiple winner. He's currently rated among the world's top eight half-milers and owns a bookful of Big Ten undergraduate records. If he can repeat his earlier 4:01.9 in the mile, Winzenried would win that event also, despite tougher competition there than in the 880.

His teammates at distances from 440 yards and up are unquestionably the strongest group in the conference.

In the field events, however,

the Hoosiers rate as strongest. They accomplished their upset over Wisconsin despite the losses of nine of 15 first places, but people who gave them their dual meet depth may not score in a 10-team meet.

Brennan will also be looking over his shoulder at two teams his Badgers smashed in dual meet competition, Illinois and Michigan. Their first-place men are strong and will be piling up points. Ohio State and Michigan State, both with some national-class athletes, may challenge.

Minnesota has at least two championship-calibre athletes, high jumper Tim Heikkila, and two-miler Gary Bjorkland, but not much after that.

The injuries which hurt last weekend at Indiana may or may not slow the Badgers. Joe Viktor, an athlete of the class who does far better in championship competition than in dual, is nursing a pulled leg muscle, but will vault unless it gets worse.

Don Vandrey is slightly subpar with a bad foot incurred when he inadvertently stepped on the track rim, but will run in at least the mile and may try the half.

The best-known of the Hoosier meet injuries was that of Badger captain Bucky Hewlett, who strained his leg while holding a big lead in the mile relay. Brennan dodged a question on Hewlett's health, but in an unusual way: "Hell, everybody's writing obituaries for us after that loss. Let's face it, they're the second best team in the conference and they're tough." The implication was that a rested Wisconsin team, which it was not last weekend, will be tough.

Larry Floyd, the other co-captain, and always a challenger in whatever he enters, conceded his team's strength, but knows how to win championships. "We need every point we can get," he said, "and that's what I'll be working for."

Floyd will have a tough time in the 300, where Indiana's Mike

Goodrich rules.

Indiana strength on the track stops with quarter-miler Terry Musika. Musika has the best time so far, 48.0, but Wisconsin's Tom Young is close behind at 48.3.

The 600 is wide open, with

Hewlett and Mark Kartmann, who

also serve as the last two legs

on the mile relay, being the Wisconsin hopes.

Then come the rest of the deep

Badger middle-distance corps—

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