



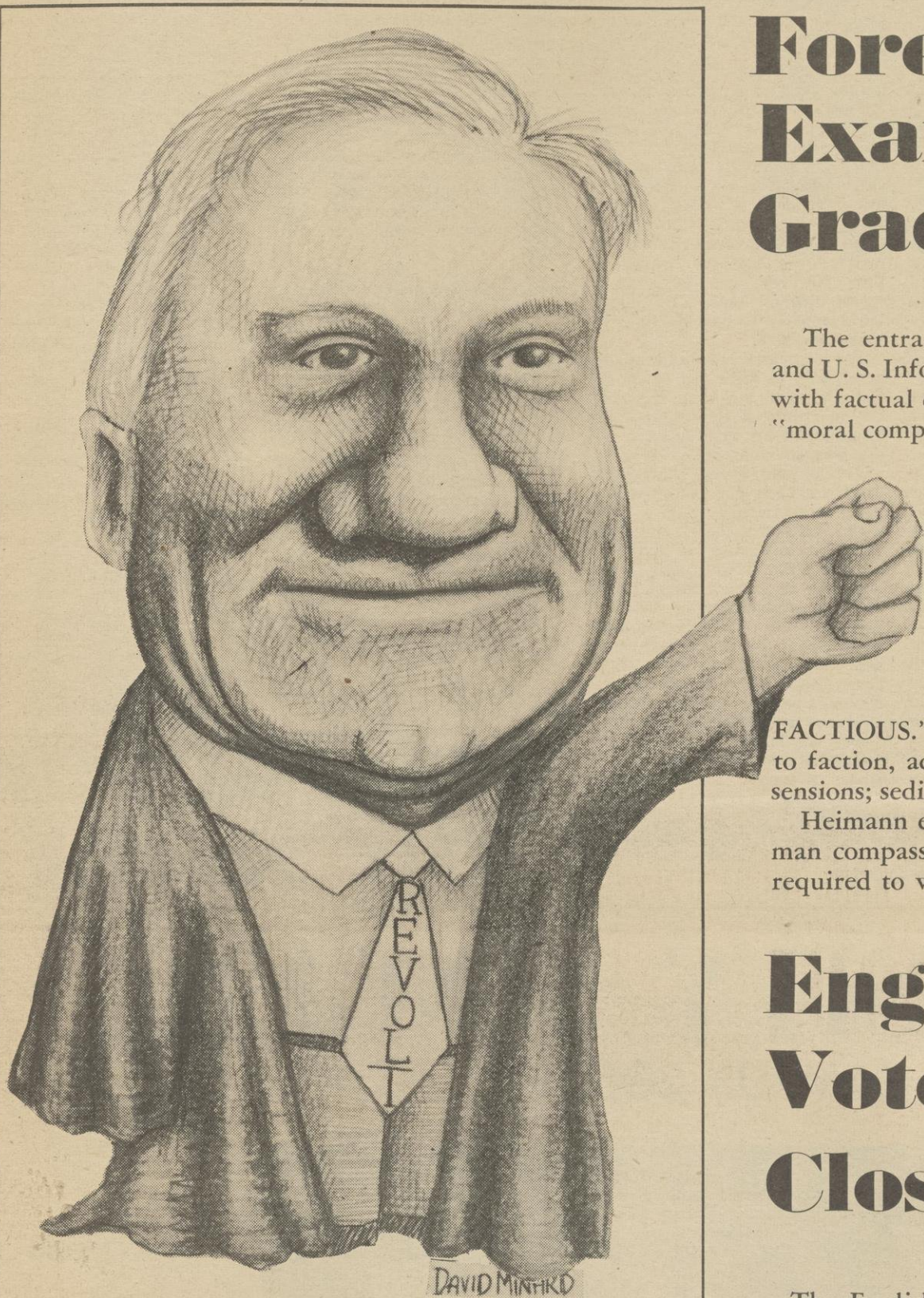
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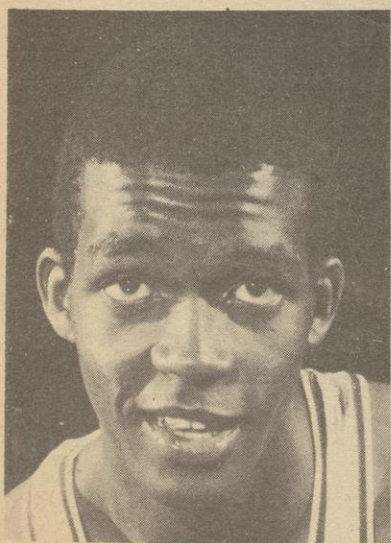
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William O. Douglas,

... justice on the U. S. Supreme Court, suggests in a new book that revolution may become the only alternative to America's problems. Story on Page 5.



Badgers Beat Illini, 66-65

Albert Henry's layup with two seconds left gave Wisconsin's basketball team a 66-65 upset over previous Big Ten leader Illinois.

Details in Sports, page 16.

Foreign Services Exam Distorting, Graduate Charges

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

The entrance exam for the United States Foreign Service and U. S. Information Agency is so blatantly political and filled with factual distortions that to take the exam involves making "moral compromises."

That is the conclusion of Carl Heimann, a graduate student in Indian Studies, who walked out of the most recent examination last December in Van Hise Hall, taking his test booklets with him.

According to Heimann, "the first part of the test was a simple ability test that forced the applicant to label by means of vocabulary test student dissenters as FACTIOUS." Factious means, according to Websters, "Given to faction, addicted to form parties or factions and raise dissensions; seditious."

Heimann explained "a more blatant denial of ethics or human compassion was a James Bondesque letter that one was required to write as a composition exercise. According to the

(continued on page 3)

English Faculty Votes to Rehold Closed Meeting

By SUSAN MOSELEY

The English Departmental Committee, in response to the suggestion of Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell, voted Monday to rehold the closed meeting at which the decision to abolish freshmen English was made.

Bardwell's suggestion was in response to a suit filed after the original meeting last November by the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) against the English department. The TAA charged that English department Chairman S. K. Heninger violated Wisconsin anti-secrecy laws when he refused five teaching assistants entrance to the Nov. 18 departmental meeting at which time freshmen English was abolished.

At the Jan. 26 hearing, Bardwell suggested that if the English department reheld the Nov. 18 meeting and opened it to the public, he would consider the case closed.

Yesterday's meeting, held in room 52 Bascom Hall, was attended by departmental committee members and about six teaching assistants. Contrary to his earlier statement that the meeting would be closed to all but committee members, Heninger opened the meeting to the public. The committee also voted ger opened all future committee meetings to the public.

Heninger told the committee yesterday that at the time of the Nov. 18 meeting he had thought he was within his rights as chairman of the department to declare the meeting closed. Heninger evidenced this letter with a letter written by the University Committee, dated July 22, 1969, which interprets the function of the department to lie outside the jurisdiction of the Anti - Secrecy Law.

(continued on page 3)

Intelligent Computers? UW Prof Suggests Test

By PAT WATHEN

Are computers potentially intelligent?

No one yet knows. But a University scientist says there is a way to find out.

Leonard Uhr, professor of computer science who was trained as a psychologist, says research is now under way to discover methods of teaching computers to think. Uhr is interested primarily in learning how the human brain works. He believes computers can shed light on the actual thinking processes of the mind.

Apparent similarities between brains and properly programmed computers are sufficiently striking so that one can begin to speculate whether computers eventually can be programmed to think.

Uhr's research is described in a recent issue of the "Research Newsletter" of the University-Industry Research Program.

He holds that psychologists who study the brain through rote learning, conditioning, reaction time and similar techniques are isolating one small part of the thinking process and hence will never be able to understand the brain in all its complexity.

"More often," says Uhr, "these experiments have merely constrained the human subject to the point where he acts like a machine."

Like a number of other psychological-computer scientists, Uhr is turning to the computer to try to figure out how man does simple things like recognize a familiar face, read handwriting, or play chess.

What he would like to study is the entry and flow of information through the brain, and this flow can be duplicated on a computer.

"The computer's role in such studies is to enable us to write programs—working models of

human psychological processes," Uhr explains.

"In a crucial sense, then, computer model building has nothing to do with the computer. The computer is merely a tool, a testing ground for theories."

Uhr and his co-workers have made what he considers real progress in the use of computers for model building. He has taught the computer to read legible handwriting, recognize cartoon faces, and understand spoken speech. Al Zobrist, a graduate student working with Uhr, has programmed a computer to play GO, a Japanese game at least as difficult as chess.

The researchers are now trying to get the computer to interpret language. They want it to learn to understand and use words and phrases, to make transformations of sentences into different tenses and into different languages.

In each of these processes, the computer must look for the meaningful features in input and make rather complex decisions as to the appropriate things to do with the information.

For example, the computer is shown a perfectly printed letter "A" appearing as holes punched on a computer card which is divided into many small squares. The computer examines each square, one at a time, and stores the punched "image" of "A" in its memory.

A computer is so precise that when it is shown another "A" which differs by even a single square, it can recognize it as something different. But Uhr has also "taught" the computer to recognize this modified letter as another "A" and not something entirely different.

But how? What does the computer recognize? Certainly it is not the exact position of the squares, but rather it is the re-

cognition of a similar feature, of interrelations between parts of the picture.

Called "pattern recognition" by computer scientists, this process is not new. What is new is work at the University which demonstrates that the computer is beginning to decide—by itself—what features of a given pattern appear again and again. In a letter of the alphabet, for example, it may be the slant of a certain line, or the angle at which two lines meet, or some other "characterizer" that appears repeatedly.

It is a relatively easy task for the computer to recognize a face or a letter if it is told what to look for each time. In such a case, the characterizer is simply programmed into the computer. Uhr, however, has taken on a more difficult task. He wants the computer to develop its own characterizers.

The computer learns the characterizers by trial and error. If the computer makes a mistake, Uhr corrects it by feedback or by giving it the right answer. In this way, the computer can "learn" where it went wrong, modify its characterizers, and even generate new characterizers.

Uhr feels that the computer which at this stage is learning very simple things, will later progress to more difficult tasks such as understanding human speech. Uhr suggests that this will happen in much the same way that life evolved into intelligent life, responding to the pressures of natural selection, building block by building block.

Will the computer ever evolve emotions and feelings similar to those of man? Uhr comments that speculation at this time would be foolish.

"However," he suggests, "we build a kind of motivation into the computer."

Army Investigating Political Activities

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The U.S. Army will soon put in operation a computerized data bank that will be capable of providing the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and Army, Navy and Air Force commands across the U.S. with instantaneous information on past and present civilian political activity of all kinds, from antiwar speeches to campus demonstrations.

According to Christopher H. Pyle, a former captain in Army Intelligence who wrote an article in the "Washington Monthly," the contents of the data bank will be taken from FBI and state and municipal police records, community and campus newspapers and reports compiled by nearly 1000 plainclothes investigators working out of some 300 offices coast to coast.

Pyle said the team of investigators has been maintained by the Army since 1965. They were brought into being to provide early warning of civil disorders in which the Army might be asked to intervene, but since 1967 they have been involved in observing and recording any anti-establishment political activity. They have been aided by military undercover agents who have posed as press photographers, antiwar demonstrators and as college students. The investigators' reports are distributed via a nationwide teletype system.

Today, Pyle said, the Army keeps files on the membership, ideology, programs and practices of almost every political group in the country, including radical organizations like the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) and

nonviolent ones like the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ACLU and NAACP. Utilizing the files, the Army periodically publishes a "blacklist" of people and organizations who, in the opinion of Intelligence Command officials, might cause trouble for the Army.

The files are maintained at the Investigative Records Repository at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, where the computerized data bank will be installed. According to Pyle, material fed into the computer will fall into two general categories: "incident reports" concerning bombings, disorders and demonstrations, and "personality reports" concerning the lawful and unlawful political activity of civilians.

Some of the information will be gathered by civilian spies. Pyle said that when Columbia University gave students the option of closing their academic records to inspection by government investigators, the 108th Military Intelligence Group in Manhattan persuaded an employee of the registrar's office to leak information to them.

The information will also be available to the National Security Agency, Civil Service Commission, Atomic Energy Commission, Passport Office and Defense Intelligence Agency.

In light of revelations about the CIA's financing of student groups, labor unions and foundations, and illegal wiretapping by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service, Pyle said, there is reason to believe the impending addition of computerized data bank to the Army's civilian-watching apparatus will threaten individual liberties.

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Northwest Mutual Invests in Indonesia

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

A Wisconsin insurance company, the giant Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, is among five major American insurance companies which agreed in mid-January to loan \$40 million to a Louisiana mining corporation for exploitation of copper fields in Indonesia.

University Regent Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse is a trustee of Northwestern Mutual, the largest financial institution in Wisconsin. Gelatt is also a member of its executive committee.

The extraction of copper in West Irian, Indonesia, will be carried out by the Freeport Sulphur Co., which presently mines sulphur in Louisiana, potash in Canada and New Mexico, and phosphates in Uncle Sam, La.

The loan which Northwestern Mutual is partially providing, and other particulars concerning this project, illustrate several aspects of the system of American imperialism.

The Indonesian military dictatorship of Gen. Suharto, established in 1965 following the slaughter of an estimated one-half to one million leftists and moderates, has adopted a policy of drawing American business to Indonesia on terms extremely favorable to the companies.

According to the October, 1969 "Nation's Business," the official magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "Generally speaking, few restrictions are placed on foreign companies returning to Indonesia or arriving for the first time. . . . Investment incentives are so liberal that several American companies are reducing operations in the

Philippines and setting up shop in Indonesia."

Another observer on the scene, Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young, has endorsed the economic policies of the Suharto military regime. In a Milwaukee Journal feature on Sept. 16, 1969, Young, just back from a summer tour of Indonesia, remarked, "You could just feel and sense the progress."

The specific policies formulated to attract American capital to Indonesia were drawn up by a group of American trained Indonesian Ph.D's. Called the "Berkeley Boys" in Indonesia, their training in capitalistic economic theory is being directly applied to attracting American corporations, reports "Nation's Business." "The reinstallation of capitalism," said the Chamber magazine, "has come along well."

Supporting the activities of American business in Indonesia, and specifically Freeport Sulphur Co., is the United States Government. The Agency for International Development (AID) is guaranteeing the \$40 million in loans provided to Freeport Sulphur by the group of insurance companies which includes Northwestern Mutual. This means that if Freeport Sulphur is unable to repay the insurance companies, AID will.

In addition, AID is providing Freeport Sulphur with risk insurance—which means insuring Freeport Sulphur's Indonesian property against loss due to war, expropriation, or other events unfavorable to the company.

AID is the same U.S. Governmental agency which provides most of the funds for the Land Tenure Center, one of three University institutions along with Army Math and ROTC which Madison Students for a Democratic Society and

other campus groups have demanded be removed from the Madison campus.



Charles Gelatt

The composition of the board of directors of Freeport Sulphur shows that its members are not strangers to overseas adventures. Three directors are directors of the Texaco corporation, one of the world's largest petroleum companies, and the seventh largest industrial firm in the United States.

Texaco, according to Harvey O'Connor, author of "World Crisis in Oil," is the only oil company which markets in every non-communist nation in the world. Foreign refining, exploration and marketing are centered in Libya, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Trinidad and England.

Texaco also owns half of the "Caltex" group, a worldwide chain of subsidiary companies, the other half of which is owned by the Standard Oil company of California. Caltex operates in 60 companies East of Suez, according to the July, 1969, Moody's Industrial Guide.

Another Freeport Sulphur director related to the Standard Oil system is Godfrey Rockefeller, textile executive, investment banker and great nephew of Standard's founder, John D. Rockefeller.

Rounding out the more well known Freeport directors is Arleigh Burke, retired admiral and former chief of U.S. Naval Operations.

Freeport Sulphur's directors also manage a number of major American banks indicating a merger of the control of finance and industrial capital which some economic historians recognize is the key feature of an economy which has reached the imperialist level.

Freeport Sulphur's directors are on the boards of the following banks: Chemical and New York Trust, Clark, Dodge and Co., U.S. Trust Co. of New York, First National Bank of Washington, D.C., Brooklyn Savings Bank, and United Virginia Bankshares, a bank holding company controlling 20 banks in Virginia.

What is clear about this particular case involving Freeport Sulphur, AID, Northwestern Mutual and the Indonesian military government is that it is but one segment of a consciously designed policy to turn the market of Indonesia over to the American businessman. The result will be that which is common to "free world" third-world nations—profits from the marketplace will be removed to the United States.

"Nation's Business" was exultant over the reinstitution of capitalism in Indonesia despite its bloody cost. Listed as the first of "three key conditions for a bright future" was—"Suharto is in control and the Communist party is obliterated. Half a million party members have been slaughtered by the Army; and Sukarno is a broken old man under house arrest, deprived of his high and mighty titles and any influence."

Grad Chides Service Exam School Board Unveils City 'Master Plan'

(continued from page 1)

outline presented to you for use, your old college friend, who is "politically confused" will be hosting a foreign professor (seemingly a Russian) who is considering a defection. Supposedly the Russian's wife has a strong affinity for wealth and has recently come into an unexpected fortune. She has been asking over life-interested questions about life in this foreign country. Your job is to report these to Washington and recommend that your American friend be investigated and approached."

Heimann described as distorting a reading comprehension section which described Mao Tse-Tung as using the "religious beliefs" of the peasant to keep himself in power. A later composition required on the examination was the writing of a speech "styled in a manner of condemnation for American student unrest," according to Heimann.

Heimann's charges are further

A student run course in educational psychology is still open. Registration for ed psych 375, five credits, will be available today at 3:30 in B239 Van Vleck. The course, offered through the center for radical education, combines reading and discussion with school visits and interpersonal communication skills training, and satisfies edpsych teacher certification requirement.

buttressed by a reading of the questions in the multiple-choice sections of the exam. For instance, question five of the History, Government, Social Sciences, and Public Affairs section reads as follows:

All of the following were aims of the Kuomintang in China before 1949 EXCEPT:

- (A) unification of the nation
- (B) creation of a democracy
- (C) promotion of a spirit of nationalism
- (D) introduction of communism
- (E) elimination of the warlords' power

With the obvious answer of "D," introduction of communism, the exam posits as fact that the Kuomintang, headed by Chiang Kai-Shek, favored introduction of creation of a democracy.

Other questions offer a distorted view of the American racial crisis. Question one in General Background reads:

"In the United States discrimination against black Americans has been most effectively remedied in the areas of:

- (A) housing
- (B) employment
- (C) voting
- (D) membership in social clubs
- (E) primary and secondary education."

This question is answered by choosing the "best" answer, thus the examinee must personally state that indeed there has been progress somewhere. Heimann wrote "None of the above" in his booklet.

Questions such as these, as well as composition sections prompted Heimann's walkout. "I was faced with the fact that the moral compromises were not only

made at the high school levels, but also at the entrance examination. What code of ethics would allow you to adapt at the command of a mimeographed sheet? What kind of sponges did they want? It was one thing to laugh at a cloak and dagger myth, but quite another to propose that the Kuomintang of China stood for democracy."

After Heimann left the examination room with test booklets in hand, the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey, which administered the exam, notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After repeated attempts to retrieve the documents, the F.B.I. finally arranged their return with the UW graduate student.

Educational Testing first claimed that if any details of the exam were revealed in the press, the test would have to be rewritten at a cost of \$75,000. Later, the testing service asked Heimann to write a critique of the examination, stating that they were as interested as he was in preparing an accurate examination. Heimann however, expressed little interest in "improving" the foreign service entrance test.

The Madison School Board formally unveiled its school master plan Tuesday night "based on the principle of educational opportunity throughout the district," according to Mrs. Ruth Doyle, board president.

The plan substitutes middle schools—sixth, seventh and eighth grades—for the junior high schools and recommends closing seven schools. In addition, the concept of neighborhood schools on a small scale is abandoned on the grounds that efficiency and certain instructional techniques are feasible only on a larger scale.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, said Tuesday night that the board hadn't come to grips with the question of what a neighborhood school is. "Parents still think their children should be able to walk three blocks to school," she said. "There will have to be a lot of educating done."

The plan will not be adopted by the Board of Education until after the public hearings on it have been held. The hearings are scheduled at all Madison high schools for the middle of February. It is possible that changes will be made before formal adoption.

School Supt. Douglas Ritchie said the plan, if implemented, would reduce operating costs by \$150,000 in the 1970 budget year and \$200,000 in the 1971 budget year.

Other features of the plan include:

- * Retention of central city elementary schools to facilitate general improvement of the central city.
- * Renovation of present school buildings. Madison East High School is scheduled for an extensive overhaul this year.
- * Use of Dudgeon school for environment control classes in conjunction with the University.
- * Location of special education schools near the central city so that students do not have a great distance to travel.
- * Substantially the same level of bussing as now exists.

English Meeting to be Reheld

(continued from page 1)

However, Heninger also cited another letter which he had been unaware of at the time of the Nov. 18 meeting. The letter, dated Dec. 12, 1968, was written by Bronson LaFollette, then State Attorney General, and sent to Eugene McPhee, director of the Wisconsin State University system, and establishes two points by which to determine whether a meeting is subject to the Wisconsin Anti-Secrecy Law.

The determination depends on (1) whether the body performs certain functions by taking formal action as a body at meetings, and (2) whether these functions are related to a public or governmental institution, and whether they constitute substantial participation in the affairs of that institution.

"It seems incredible to me that given this statement the University could allow closed departmental meetings," Heninger said of the letter. "Certainly, departmental meetings fall under these two points."

"I think quite clearly the University has waited for a court case before making a decision," he added.

In reference to the law suit, Heninger said that the department's case was so weak the only defense the University counsel could provide was to say that the committee meetings do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Anti-Secrecy Law because the English departmental faculty "does not substantially participate in

the affairs of the University of Wisconsin."

Heninger said of the counsel's defense, "The price we would have to pay to keep meetings closed would be the public allegation that the English department does not substantially participate in the affairs of the University of Wisconsin."

Because the University had not made the department aware of the LaFollette definition of the Anti-Secrecy Law, the committee members debated whether they should "remove the University from the hook" by accepting Bardwell's suggestion to rehold the Nov. 18 meeting, and thereby terminate the law suit.

Several younger members of the committee voted against ending the law suit by reholding the meeting because this would eliminate any possibility of obtaining a legal judgment as to whether all other University departmental meetings must be open also.

"I think Bardwell is trying to weasel out," one committee member said.

The TAA had filed the suit in an attempt to get a court interpretation of the Anti-Secrecy Law as it applies to all departments in the University. One TA present at the committee meeting said that the TAA will now go to other departments that still conduct their business in closed meetings and take them to court.

Carswell Committee In Closed Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee, about to go into closed session on the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harold Carswell, has heard charges the judge was hostile and insulting toward civil rights lawyers.

The committee arranged to hear today two more opposition witnesses—civil rights lawyer Joseph L. Rauh Jr., and NAACP official Clarence Mitchell—before going behind closed doors to discuss and possibly vote on the nomination made Jan. 19 by President Nixon.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said, however, he did not expect a vote today on the nomination.

Heins Okays Arbitration; Engen Objects

Local Realtors React to MTU Bargaining

By STEVE VETZER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two Madison landlords have reacted differently to bargaining arrangements offered by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) in meetings held over semester break.

Richard Heins of Downtown Properties and the MTU agreed that a settlement is possible in the form of a collective bargaining agreement and replacement of the present lease with a model lease drawn up by the union.

Both the bargaining agreement and the lease are related because the former allows for an arbitra-

tion board to handle disputes between tenant and landlord.

Heins, who has been negotiating with the MTU for over two months, indicated he had no disagreement with the bargaining agreement or the lease that cannot be settled through negotiations and a little "give and take" on both sides.

Heins has agreed to submit all grievances between himself and his tenants who are union members

to an arbitration board whose decision will be binding on both parties. The board is to be composed of equal members of Heins' and MTU representatives plus a third party agreeable to both sides.

In addition, Heins has agreed to return full security deposits to his tenants within 10 days after the present leases' expiration. If the tenant is dissatisfied in any way he may appeal to the arbitration

board whose decision is final and binding.

Every Friday afternoon, Heins will meet with the MTU until a full settlement is reached.

Another Madison landlord, Philip Engen of Ideal Realty, reacted in a different manner to bargaining arrangements. At their initial meeting, the MTU and Engen each charged that he had been harassed, and the session ended with-

out agreement.

Engen has said he will not meet again with the MTU unless they give him a list of tenants who are union members. He has refused to permit this matter to be handled by a third party.

Unlike Heins, Engen will not agree to a bargaining agreement until the MTU becomes a legal entity, a corporation established by law.

Dyke Rumored
For Lieutenant
Governor Post

MADISON (AP) — The name of Mayor William Dyke is popping up with increasing regularity among Republicans as a possible contender for lieutenant governor.

Speculation about the 39 year old Madison attorney as a potential candidate comes from several important sources, including some who are close to the party's likely standard bearer, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

If Dyke were on a ticket with Olson, the reasoning goes, it would help offset Democratic contentions that their party is better prepared to cope with urban problems than the Republicans are.

Dyke said in an interview he was aware of the talk about his possible candidacy, but quickly disclaimed any encouragement for such speculation.

Former Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is the only major announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

But Republicans, including Olson, haven't discounted the possible Democratic candidacy of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, although the mayor has said he won't run.

If either Lucey, of Madison, or Maier were to head the Democratic ticket, a Republican source said, it might contrast sharply with a GOP ticket of Olson and, for example, Rep. Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) having a small-town image.

Olson's home is Wisconsin Dells with a population of about 2,100. Alfonsi is from Minocqua, population about 700.

In addition to Alfonsi, other Republicans mentioned as possible candidates for lieutenant governor are Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield, and Rep. David Marin of Neenah.

"I have done nothing to fuel the fire, and I don't intend to," Dyke said. "In all honesty, I've got responsibilities here that wouldn't permit me to think about it at this time."

Dyke, who will complete his first year as Madison mayor in April, worked as an administrative aide to Olson during the lieutenant governor's first term in 1963-64.

Olson is considered the front-runner for the GOP nomination for governor.

Another possible candidate, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, says he hasn't decided whether to seek the governorship or seek another term as the state's chief legal officer. Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles has stated he will not seek a fourth term.

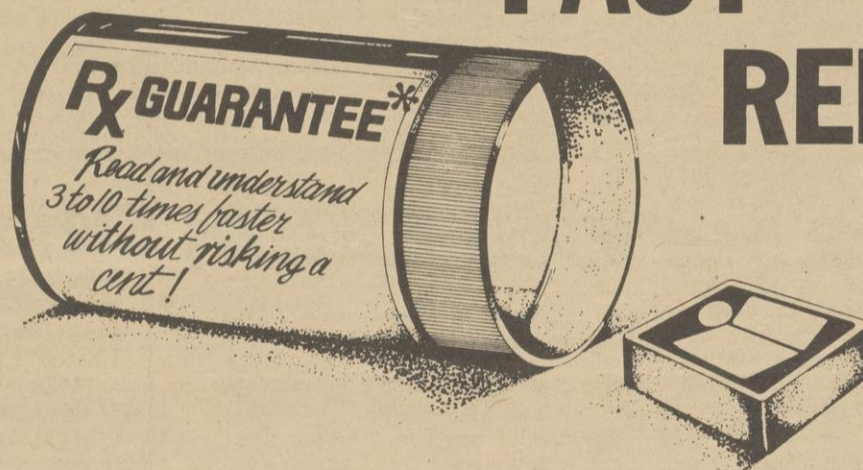
Olson has given no indication he wants to pick his running mate. He has, in fact, stated the choice probably will be made by the Republican convention, as in the past.

There will be difference this year, however.

The party candidate for governor and lieutenant governor this fall will be on the same ballot. And the victorious ticket will have a four year, instead of a two year, hold on the governor's mansion.

"Jack's going to be in a hot spot when it comes time to select a running mate," an aide said, "and he doesn't relish the job a bit."

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SST Promoters Concede Possible Noise Pollution

By G. C. THELEN JR.
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boosters of the supersonic transport concede only one point to their anti-pollution critics: the SST as presently designed will make more airport noise than any existing commercial jetliner.

But larger questions about SST-caused sonic boom and weather alterations still are hotly contested.

The nation may know better in a few weeks whether the 1,800-mile an hour, needle-nosed plane is indeed a serious threat to the environment. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) tentatively has scheduled hearings on the question before his Senate air and water pollution sub-committee.

It is doubtful that Muskie or other congressional critics can stop the SST project on environment-protection grounds alone.

For the venture is riding the political momentum of President Nixon's strong commitment of \$1.3 billion for prototype development by 1973 and Congress' vote of \$80 million in support this year.

Environmentalists indict the SST on two counts: noise, both airport and sonic boom during

flight; and possible weather alterations from water vapor and engine effluents dumped into the inert upper atmosphere.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and its allies in Congress have long since dropped as futile any defense of sonic boom, the 25-50 mile wide carpet of thunder which trails the SST at speeds greater than sound.

And President Nixon largely defused boom critics by pledging to allow SST flights over populated areas at speeds slow enough to prevent a boom.

But some were not won over. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) condemns the booms that would be generated on trans-oceanic flights.

"If the sonic boom can cause damage on land, then it can cause damage at sea too," he says. "The shipping and fishing industry is not likely to accept the incessant disruptive booming without protest. And they by no means lack political clout."

The FAA, which administers the SST project, counters with studies showing the plane to be economically feasible without overland, supersonic flights.

The agency also says booms at sea are minimal because of counteracting ship noise and the cushioning effect of water.

No one has yet contended the booms would harm or even affect aquatic life.

Airport noise is more clear-cut, however. The SST, because of its giant engines, will be noisier on the ground than existing jets.

Says Boeing, the prime SST contractor, "The 'sideline' noise is still a problem. The FAA knows it, we know it and General Electric the engine maker knows it. And we are devoting intensive efforts on sound suppressive devices."

But the FAA argues over-all "community noise" will be less with the SST than existing jets because the plane is quieter once

in the air and climbs more rapidly out of hearing range.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) is concerned the FAA may bend its noise standards to fit the shortcomings of the SST.

NEW JERSEY PROGRAM

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs is now accepting applications from college and graduate students for next summer's Interns in Community Service program. Participants will hold full-time jobs June 15-August 28. There are no age, sex, or marital status restrictions. Applicants must demonstrate a balance of academic achievement and evidence of interest or involvement in community or public affairs. Write to Interns in Community Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Box 2678, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625. Deadline is April 1.

LHA

"Georgy Girl" will be the LHA movie Thursday night at 8:15 in B-10 Commerce. Friday's times are 7 and 9:30. A Beer Bash will be held in Holt Commons from 9-12:30 on Saturday night. Beer is 35 cents.

LIVESTOCK DRAWING

The drawing for the 1970 Little International Livestock Show will be held Thursday and Monday at 4:30 in the University Stock Pavilion. The number drawn will determine which animal the contestant will prepare for the livestock showmanship contest to be held Saturday morning, Feb. 28. Any student enrolled at the University and the Farm Short Course can enter the contest.

TENANT UNION

The organizing committee of the Madison Tenant Union invite all interested people and members to the 7:30 meeting, Thursday in the Union.

Madison Campus Ministry

Invites you to look over some ways to include more humanity in your life:

Supervised VOLUNTEER SERVICE with children and adults—at Central Colony or at Mendota State Hospital. Sponsored by Associated Campus Ministry, these projects meet every other Thurs. evening at 6 p.m.—9 p.m. Rap sessions with professional people follow up the work. No specific training needed. Religious affiliation is not considered. Get an application at Pres House, 731 State St., or call 257-1039 or 244-3259 for details.

Art Exhibit by LEV MILLS in Pres House, starts Thursday, February 5. Drop in and look.

Beginning February 10 and running for ten weeks, a CLASS IN MIME—The Drama of Silence, directed by E. Reid Gilbert who studied with Etienne Decroux of L'Ecole du Mime. Limit—12 souls—\$1.00 per week. Send or bring \$2.00 registration fee (covers first two weeks) to the Blakeman Place, 1121 University Ave. Five great FILMS in the new spring series—Fri., Feb. 6, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. a 1965 Fellini; Feb. 27 from Sweden, a 1957 Bergman; March 13 a 1963 U.S. film by Mark Robson; April 10, Kalatzov of the USSR, a 1957 film; and a French 1959 film directed by Alan Resnais. Shown at Pres House, season series, \$3.00. Singles available ahead at \$1.00 each.

Continuing the ministry of:
Baptist Student Center (309 N. Mills)
Pres House (731 State St.)
United Church of Christ Campus Ministry (1039 University Ave.)
United Methodist University Community Ministry (1121 University Ave.)

Justice Douglas Swings Opinions Toward the Left

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas may soon be joining the ranks of the American Revolution.

In "Points of Rebellion," his new book scheduled for publication by Random House on Feb. 19, Douglas says that violent revolution may be "the only effective response" to establishment immorality.

Douglas compared today's establishment with George III of American revolutionary days, and took pot shots at the Pentagon, the FBI, the CIA, corporate bureaucracy, and racist policemen, employers and educators.

Douglas said, "We must realize that today's establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

This redress has already been endorsed by Mark Rudd, Bobby Seale, Abbie Hoffman and the Progressive Labor Party.

"The modern day dissenters and protesters," he wrote, "are functioning as the loyal opposition functions in England."

In addition, Douglas struck at the rigorous security measures regulating employment and increasing militarism. He predicted that dissent against militarism will not be stifled, and that "law and order" measures directed against dissenters will not succeed.

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might accept me,
and maybe
a doctor
will deliver me.

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An AVCO EMBASSY Release
— SHOWTIMES —
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WHEN THIS MOVIE BEGINS BEN HARVEY IS A VIRGIN



HOWEVER
IT DOES
HAVE
A
HAPPY
ENDING!

By the time
Ben Harvey is
21 years old,
he won't have a thrill
left in his body.

The movie of a
19 year old
who went to town—
who went to town!

STARRING BEAU BRIDGES BRIAN KEITH GEORGE KENNEDY HUME CRONYN MELINA MERCOURI MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI

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SHOWTIMES:
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NOW PLAYING . . .

Some heroes are born...some are made
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PETER
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"'PUTNEY SWOPE' IS A STINGING, ZINGING, SWINGING SOCK-IT-TO-THem DOOZEY. IT IS GOING TO TAKE OFF AND BE ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FLICKS IN RECENT TIMES. BY ALL MEANS I SUGGEST, HELL, I DAMN WELL INSIST YOU SEE 'PUTNEY SWOPE' AND BE 'PREPARED FOR THE NUTTIEST, WILDEST, GROOVIEST SHOCK TREATMENT. WILL LEAVE YOU HELPLESS WITH LAUGHTER."

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In Color

SHOWTIMES:
"Eggroll" at 6:30 - 10:15
"Reivers" at 8:15

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BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
IS ROBERT REDFORD.

KATHARINE ROSS
IS ETTA PLACE

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ENDING
SOON!

Features Daily
1:20 - 3:35
5:45 - 8:00
and 10:00

Strand
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NEXT ATTRACTION

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

Financial Problems Face Wisconsinites

It was a year of fiscal crisis in Wisconsin in 1969, and that's what comes to most people's minds as the state's most important problem.

But Wisconsin citizens are quick to mention such other governmental problems as highway safety, pollution control, conservation of natural resources and social welfare as other important problems.

This was the feeling of a sample of Wisconsin residents in the summer of 1969 when they were asked the question:

"In your opinion, what are the major problems facing the state of Wisconsin?"

A strong 44 per cent of the people interviewed mentioned taxes, government officials and state budgets as the major concern. But 20 per cent mentioned specific government problems—pollution, conservation and welfare—as their major concern.

Following behind in third place were civil unrest problems, mentioned by 18 per cent of the people in the survey.

This is the report of the University Survey Laboratory based on a statewide opinion poll. Harry Sharp, director of the laboratory, and Mrs. Elizabeth David, department of agricultural economics, supervised and analyzed the survey.

You get a different picture of the major problems on people's minds if you look at the opinions after people have "let off steam" about taxes and state budget. Compared to 1968, concern about air and water pollution was up slightly. Highway safety concern dropped from 12 per cent in 1968 to six per cent in 1969. Concern about education stayed the same at six

per cent.

After budget problems, civil unrest still loomed up as a major problem in 1968, but the nature of this worry changed somewhat. Civil rights and racial problems dropped from 17 per cent in 1968 to five per cent in 1969. This undoubtedly reflects the rise in student problems on college campuses in Madison, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities.

This flip-flop in concern about civil unrest was the most dramatic change in opinion over 1968 except for the tax and budget issue. A number of other specific issues stayed far down the priority list and did not change much from the previous year. For example, low incomes in farming and industry were mentioned as a problem by about three per cent of the people, down just slightly from a year earlier.

Welfare, as a specific problem was mentioned by about three per cent of the people in 1968 and 1969.

The Wisconsin Survey Laboratory has been asking this kind of question in an annual survey for several years, and the results show some interesting trends. Sharp and Mrs. David say that in any year about 20 per cent of the respondents list taxes and money problems as the number one problem. However, in a year of fiscal crisis such as 1969, the figure may double as it did last year.

Then one must look beyond the tax issue to find what is really on people's minds. In this survey almost everybody who listed taxes first added a list of several other issues they considered to be important state problems.

School Board Head Sees Better Relations

By **PATRICK MCGILLIGAN**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mrs. Ruth Doyle sparked an otherwise uneventful school board meeting Monday night by announcing that Madison high school student Kurt Stege's write-in campaign for the Board of Education was "extremely well-taken."

Mrs. Doyle, school board president, said, "We shouldn't pass up this opportunity to provide an exchange of views with representative students."

Stege, an 18 year old East High senior, is legally barred from holding office because he is not 21. He is hoping, however, that his campaign will convince Madison citizens that the law should be changed.

While Mrs. Doyle refrained from specifically endorsing Stege, she did intimate that perhaps other arrangements could be worked out if Stege can't legally get elected.

Mrs. Doyle, herself, is seeking re-election and thus is in contention with Stege, along with incumbent Herbert Marcus, and challenger Emil Dittman in the Apr. 7 election.

Monday night the board also:
* Decided not to take the annual school census this year to save \$9,800. Sup. Douglas Ritchie said it is hoped that the same information can be obtained from the federal census and registration files.

* Heard a report from board member Eugene Calhoun that the four high school athletic directors were working on an athletic season ticket plan, designed to substantially reduce the overall season price of sports events.

* Approved preliminary plans for the development of athletic fields near West High School.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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I've discovered what I think is the most fantastic financial opportunity I've ever seen in my entire life. and I'd like to share it with you.

But I'm not going to tell you what it is about, and here's the reason why. I don't know how you feel, but I take the opportunity to make a fortune seriously, and I know that anyone who is serious enough to make a lot of money, will take the time and effort to come and find out what it is all about, without finding the details ahead of time. And frankly, if a person isn't serious enough about his future, I don't want to share this opportunity with him.

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Christians Recognize Validity of Judaism

NEW YORK (AP)—“Let us be what God called us to be,” pleaded a rabbi at a recent Jewish dialogue with Baptists in Louisville, Ky. “Quit trying to convert us.”

This has been an immemorial point of tension between Christians and Jews. But today, there were dramatic signs of movement toward reconciling the age-old problem.

Involved was a major, historic shift in understanding among many Christian thinkers. And it is beginning to infuse official church bodies themselves, as indicated last week by a new Vatican document.

“It’s a statement of utmost significance,” says Lutheran theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the first American scholars to urge Christians to recognize the enduring validity of Judaism and to quit trying to convert its adherents.

“This new statement goes radically further than anything before it,” he added in a telephone interview from his home in Stockbridge, Mass. “It even transcends the achievements of the Second Vatican Council 1962-’65.”

Through the centuries, Christianity has tended to regard Judaism as a bygone religious phase, which was outmoded and superseded by the church, the “new Israel,” and its faith in Jesus.

But the drastically different Christian attitude now moving into the foreground holds that Judaism also still is an authentic bearer of God’s truth, and that its followers should not be objects of church attempts at proselytism.

Both these positions are set forth in a new analysis by the Vatican’s Secretariat for Christian Unity.

It says Jews received God’s permanent covenant, that Judaism still continues a vital “rich spiritual tradition,” and according to the New Testament itself, “plays an essential role in the eschatological fulfillment of history.”

In Christian relations with Jews, the paper says, “all intent of pro-

selytizing and conversion is excluded.” Joint prayer services are urged, and Christians are urged to respect the religiously based Jewish links with the land of Israel.

“An everlasting possession,” God promised it to Abraham and his descendants in Genesis 17:8.

Rabbi Dr. Samuel Sandmel of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, called the statement “really epoch making.”

Rabbi Sandmel, author of numerous books offering a positive Jewish appraisal of Jesus, said the statement was “an even greater landmark” than Vatican II, which repudiated claims blaming Jews for Christ’s death.

He said past Christian views not only discounted Judaism as a relic, but its followers “as damned,” and he said the change marks a “reversal of tremendous consequences.” He said he finds the new view increasingly prevalent in Christian theological circles.

Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, Roman Catholic director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, noted that the new document is only a “working paper.”

“I hope the final document equals this draft,” he said. In any case, he said it gives evidence of the emerging view of Christian scholars who are most aware of the problem and theologically versed in it.

“It’s a great step forward,” he said. “The stone has begun to roll and it will roll on, if not in the final version of this paper, then in the next. It’s not the last word, but a new beginning.”

He said the paper’s significance is in its clearcut recognition of Judaism as a “vital continuing spiritual reality,” the rejection of proselytism, and recognition of the deep “meaning of the land of Israel” to Jews.

An international Lutheran commission recently urged similar positions, rejecting Christian attitudes of “superiority over the Jews.”

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Platteville Gets Black Center

PLATTEVILLE (AP)—A special faculty meeting gave swift endorsement Monday to black demands for a black social center at Platteville State University, and agreed to discuss 17 more demands.

Eighteen items sought by black students were presented to the college president, Bjarne Ullsvik, who replied within three hours that he would recommend establishment of a black center or “black house.”

Five black spokesmen appeared before a special meeting of the faculty senate, demanded a “yes” or “no” answer, then walked out with about 35 black students without waiting for an answer.

The faculty discussed the matter, agreed with the “black house” idea, and suggested the college pursue the other demands.

The senate and Ullsvik said they were in general agreement with the other requests.

They include recruitment of more black athletes, more black educators, black studies courses, oral examinations instead of written tests for black students, black counselors and “wholesome food that represents the black culture.”

Platteville State has an enrollment of about 4450. About 55 students are Negroes.

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Saturday Review James Cass

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HIGH SCHOOL is a film, produced and directed by Frederick Wiseman.

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Mon., Feb. 9th 8 p.m.
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Peter Greenberg Associate Editor
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Maureen Santini Copy Editor

Death of a Humanist

The Daily Cardinal sadly notes the passing of one of the world's greatest humanists, Bertrand Russell. Although Lord Russell lived to the age of 97 there was never a moment of hesitation or faltering in his role as a political and social conscience, a gadfly whom politicians and statesmen feared and respected.

Following his first clash with established authority (his refusal on pacifist principle to fight in World War One) Russell founded committees and investigations to fight such evils as war, hunger, nuclear arms, lack of international cooperation, and the denial of civil liberties in any political system.

After the first world war Russell took an active part in the building of the labor party in England to fight the political and economic system which caused war and social inequality. Yet Russell's pacifism did not let him neglect the danger that Hitler and Nazi Germany posed to the world.

In the 50's Russell was one of the strongest voices against the escalating arms race, and he predicted the growing insanity in arms policy (witness the recent call for ABM enlargement) among the national super-

powers. The ban the bomb rallies of the early sixties and the Committee of One Hundred were projects of Bertrand Russell and were instrumental in calling attention to the grave danger of nuclear annihilation.

Likewise the Bertrand Russell peace foundations and the War Crimes Tribunal in Stockholm did dramatic investigative work on the atrocities of the Vietnam war and awakened the world's silent majorities to the terrors being perpetrated there in the name of anti-communism. Several years later Bertrand Russell was once again loud in protesting Soviet imperialism in Czechoslovakia.

In philosophy, Bertrand Russell's original concern, he made tremendous strides in the interrelation of math and logic and the development of logical positivism. Yet his anti-puritanical ethical proposals and his visionary political philosophy was as controversial as social activism.

His death marks nearly a century of profound questioning of accepted dogmas and prejudices and a vigorous personal struggle for a more humanistic, loving, and habitable world.

Andy Neidus

Have you played the All-New Parker Brother's Game called "Advance Registration?" You start at 6210 Social Science and finish at the armory. If you finish before 4:30 p.m., you may pay \$863.00. If you don't finish or don't get the courses you wanted, go directly to fail and you are not permitted to pay \$863.00. Every student must show his I.D. card because there's a cop on stage who'll split open your head if you don't. All cows must show two forms of identification—their I.D. cards and their physical status.

Well, I had just finished playing the game for six hours and am now in the middle of Woodstock Nation by Abbie Hoffman. I ripped it off yesterday (striking out at my bourgeois upbringing). We rapped with Abbie and Rennie Davis at the conspiracy trial today in Chicago (they agreed to come to our Anti-Military Ball next month) and then we were forcibly evicted by Federal Marshalls for clapping when Donald Peterson (chairman of the Wisconsin delegation) finished his testimony.

Did I say testimony? Kunstler (defense attorney) asked him what he was doing at 10:00 p.m. the night of August 28, 1968, on the floor of the Democratic Convention and the prosecuting attorney leaped up and said, "Objection," and Judge Hoffman awoke to reply, "Sustained." Kunstler next asked Peterson what he did after 9:30 p.m. that night on the floor and the prosecuting attorney objected and Hoffman sustained. And then Kunstler asked Peterson what he did at the Democratic Convention at any time on the floor and again: P.A.—objection; Judge—sustained. The final question Kunstler asked Peterson—what went on on the floor of the convention? and believe it or not, the prosecuting attorney said, "I object," and U.S. Judge Hoffman replied "Sustained." Kunstler then asked the Judge if that meant that what went on on the floor of the Democratic Convention was irrelevant to what went on in the streets; to which Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman retorted—absolutely!

Kunstler sat down in disbelief. The spectators attorneys, and friends were stunned and Judge Hoffman turned to Peterson and quipped, "Now, that didn't hurt a bit, did it?" To which Liberal Peterson replied, "I think it did, your honor." At that, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner, Tom Hayden, and (of course) Abbie Hoffman and others stood up and cheered. I clapped and got thrown out by the judge's orders (along with nine others).

I couldn't think of a better way to leave that obscenity of oppression and imperialism.

On the way out, we gave the "power to the people" fist with the seven defendants and chanted Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Mihn and on the elevator Eddie

(the cat who ripped off President Harrington with a toy submachine gun) yelled, "Smash the fucken state." Our escort wheeled around and told him to shut up. To which Eddie threatened him physically as we harassed him mentally. As he stepped out of the elevator, Eddie gave him a Karate Kick. The fat pig spun around and grabbed the wrong guy, by mistake! Since he had no proof it was Eddie, he threw us out into the cold (where we had waited in 15 degree weather from 6:00 a.m. 'till 11:00 a.m. to get in.)

We waited for the other people we had gone with—but not for long—'cause they got thrown out next for applauding Jesse Jackson, but it was over for the day, anyway.

In the beginning I was number 61 of the 70 people who got in. As we waited in line we got interviewed and televised by B.B.C. When asked what we were doing here, one revolutionary answered, "Because we are all political prisoners," and we clenched our fists in the air. I doubt if B.B.C. censors will pass that one.

While inside the Federal Building lobby between 11:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., we were allowed to sit on the floor with our backs against the wall—up against the wall ——— We were told that if we were caught sleeping in the building we would be thrown out—"This is not a hotel or a motel." I asked him if I could meditate and he answered affirmatively.

I was frisked before entering the court room and my pen was almost confiscated—but they took my notebook instead!

Inside they let us laugh for two minutes before the trial started so we didn't have to during it. But when Judge Hoffman walked in and began mumbling—a senile, obstinate sexagenarian—we burst into laughter. 1st warning! Court was delayed for twenty minutes until Dellinger arrived, even though Kunstler kept insisting that the first witness (who related Rubin's arrest) had nothing to do with Dellinger.

Later, a distinguished professor of history—Staughton Lynd—tried to prove that according to the U.S. Constitution, the right to petition (1st Amendment) covers the right to demonstrate for a political convention. Hoffman refused to let the jury hear such dribble. But I doubt if even the jury mattered; the members were disgusting: two men—one of which was a skid row bum, and ten women—three of which were black—how liberal!

Friday we made legal history at the Chicago 7 Conspiracy Trial; the most people to be thrown out of the court room at one time.

Andy Neidus BA2

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, libel, and style. Letters are to be sent to Allen Swerdlowe, editorial editor, care of the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Letters to the Editor

Hits Registration Procedure

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter in disgust to protest a problem shared by every student at this university! that of registering for the new semester. Our system is inefficient and unfair. Ideally each student should have an equal opportunity to take any course he is qualified for. In reality it is necessary to limit the size of classes and priorities must be established. But, should this priority be based on an alphabetical advantage? As I write this, other students are out getting permission to take the classes that I hope will still have places available by the time I am permitted to register.

I've just returned from Social Science where I attempted to beg, plead, and see what else might be necessary to get that packet despite warnings from friends that it was futile. (The old college try?) After being herded around and finally finding the right line I was instructed to hold my photo I.D. in front of me as I approached the magic destination. I knew the packet was there despite rumors that I shouldn't bother since they probably only bring the letters they're working on at any particular time. (Everyone seems so resigned to this mess!) I listened to others before me trying various excuses about plane flights to catch and funerals to go to. None succeeded in getting their registration packets. I was struck by the irony of the situation. These people were begging and lying through their teeth for something they were entitled to and were paying plenty for. I tried a story about being on probation and there being the academic risk that I'd flunk out if I got closed out of anything. The girl heard me out and turned on her standard reply that I couldn't register early. "There's no possible way?" She hesitated, then said something about it not being fair to all the other people who weren't supposed to register until 8:00 Friday morning. After all, did I have the right that the H's, I's and J's had? Fair is fair. (?) Only a note from a doctor or employer permits early registration. I thought about all the forging and finagling that would be arranged around that little loophole.

At least if we could begin with equal opportunities that would help somewhat. Registration materials could be distributed in a number of other fairer ways. Advisors could do it, they could be mailed, even the present system could be retained if class scheduling was held until all the forms were distributed. At least the competition could begin with all runners starting at the gun rather than dribbling around the first lap a few at a time.

That's only the beginning of course. After getting the precious forms and filling them out you're ready for the real hassle.

You'll have to stand in assignment committee lines as a prerequisite to the privilege of being granted a seat in most classes. You understand that you'll be mapping from Social Science, to Bascom, to Education, out to Psychology, and to Humanities on the way home. Inevitably you expect the "I'm sorry but all sections are closed," though the stamper isn't really sorry at all. But you are. Schedules have to be structured and restructured. You're stuck, so you settle. You got your requirements and your third choice fill-in course with a prof you didn't want all for the bargain rate of \$863, a semester (unless you happen to be a native Wisconsiner.)

As a transfer student, I first dealt with UW's registration procedure in Sept. '69. I found the building to building hopping to be ridiculous. It was somewhat less crowded and annoying then because pre-registration had taken care of most students. Now, finding that spring semester has no pre-registration I can hardly wait for the fun. I left a school with a fairly simple system. Various departments were alphabetically arranged on tables inside a large hall. Each had a file box containing its computer punched course cards, the number of cards corresponding to the number of seats in a course. Priority went to majors as we reported alphabetically beginning with seniors, then juniors, sophomores and freshmen. (Good old orderly alphabet!) At least we've escaped the A to Z syndrome by starting with H.) You went from table to table (which certainly beats building to building) getting your course cards, completing the whole uncomfortable business in under half an hour. Though the school I attended was somewhat smaller than this is I felt sure a similar system could be adapted. As a matter of fact, I overheard a couple of students this morning discussing Indiana's registration which is exactly what I just described.

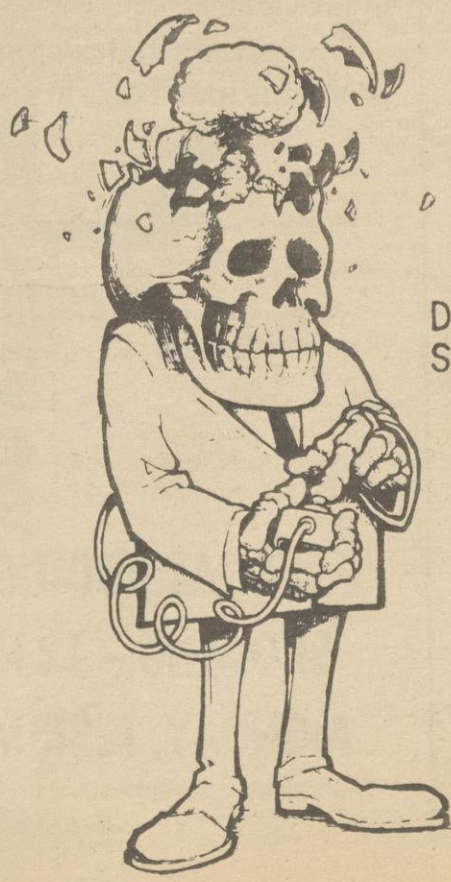
For this semester, all I can do is bear my alphabetical handicap (unless I can think of some unique way to beat the system.) I hope that by next semester changes will be made. There's no reasonable justification for maintaining the present mess.

Margie Ettinger BA2

Quote For The Day:

"The defeatist and the isolationist of 1941 is a brother under the skin of the Communist front party of Henry the Treacherous Wallace today who plays Stalin... We shall not ever sit idly by while the sneaking and persistent efforts of the Communist snake slithers its way into the vitals of our nation."

—From Judge Carswell's "white supremacy" speech in 1948, as reprinted in the NEW YORK TIMES Jan. 21.



R.COB

Berkeley Students Begin To Organize Rent Strike

BERKELEY, Cal. (CPS)—Nearly 550 Berkeley residents have decided to stop paying rent as of Feb. 1.

They are all members of the fledgling Berkeley Tenants Union (BTU) which hopes that a rent strike will force landlords into signing collective bargaining agreements with the BTU.

Formed last fall, BTU originally planned to go on strike when it had received 2000 strike pledges—far fewer than the 600 or so they now have. Yet organizers say they will gain support when the strike starts, tenants are taken to court and evictions begin.

BTU began in the aftermath of last year's People's Park crisis when many residents and students became deeply concerned about the nature of their living conditions.

Beside BTU's demand to become the sole collective bargaining agent for its members, it is fighting "skyrocketing rents, restrictive contracts and poor living conditions."

Along with the strike vote, BTU members voted to give 15 per cent of their monthly rent to the union and to pay in escrow what they consider to be a "fair rent." Yet according to California law, escrow accounts (money put in the care of a third party until certain conditions are fulfilled) cannot be used as a justification for withholding rent money.

When a tenant refuses to pay rent, he will be served with a notice to either "pay up or move out" which allows the tenant three days to act.

Since BTU members will not pay rent, the landlord can seek

an "unlawful detainer action" in municipal court. This is a legal device seeking the return of the landlord's property and eviction of the tenants.

BTU hopes to clog the courts with hundreds of these cases and countersuits demanding that building code violations be fixed. They will demand jury trials and believe that no Berkeley jury will find them guilty.

Yet a lawyer for the National Housing and Development Project here says "the law is unclear on their right to have a jury trial."

Meanwhile as the legal process unfolds, BTU will be negotiating with selected large landlords in a hope they will sign the collective bargaining agreement.

Jack Setzer, former president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, however, disagrees with this scenario and the whole BTU approach. He says "the BTU could have a useful function in Berkeley if they were sincere, and I think the lack of sincerity will kill it."

While BTU has not talked in terms of massive demonstrations such as occurred during the People's Park crisis, Setzer says "No doubt we are going to have some more physical violence. Potentially the rent strike could make People's Park look puny, because the scene of action will be spread out all over the community."

In the one eviction to date on Jan. 6, no massive demonstrations occurred and only about 50 pickets demonstrated against the eviction.

Several other evictions seem imminent. To ensure that pickets will demonstrate against further evictions the BTU has an electric horn to warn neighbors of an impending eviction.

The main points of the collective bargaining agreement are:

*Ownership shall not include the right to discriminate against any tenant except on the basis of demonstrated inability or unwillingness to pay rent, maintain the premises or abide by the agreement.

*Ownership shall not include the right to keep the tenant in a state of permanent insecurity through month to month rental agreements unless the tenant so chooses.

*Ownership shall not include the right to evict tenants on any basis, including the withholding of rent, until the grievance procedure has produced a binding decision on both parties.

*Ownership shall not include the right to charge unfair and exploitative rents or to collect exorbitant damage, cleaning, security, parking, key or any other deposits.

*Ownership shall not include the right to alter rents whether or not at the end of tenancy without negotiation and approval of the BTU.

*Ownership shall include the responsibility to keep the premises in good repair and in a safe and sanitary condition.

Working with the BTU is a group concentrating on the Black areas of Berkeley, Torch. At present they do not plan to strike, but are still involved in educating the Black community.

Doctor Claims Sexual Hangups May Cause Physical Complaints

AP—As many as a third of the patients who go to see a doctor because they have physical complaints may be suffering from sex problems, a California physician reports.

These patients do not recognize that their "hangups" about sex might be causing such problems as headaches or fatigue or eye infections or leg pains, Dr. Daniels D. Hansen of Inglewood, Calif., said.

Hansen, a doctor of internal medicine, teaches at the University of California Medical School at Los Angeles. He participated in a day-long program on sexual problems in medical practice at the American Medical Association (AMA) clinical convention.

In the past few years, Hansen told a news conference, "there has been a 180-degree turn on the part of medical school administrators" in allowing sex education in their curricula. As recently as six or seven years ago no such program as the one in which he participated would have been given at an AMA meeting, he said.

Psychiatrists traditionally have been assigned the role of listening to patients talk about sex and there has been little inclination on the part of other physicians to talk about this subject with patients, he said.

Hansen said that because of the past education of physicians they have not been equipped to recognize a physical problem as a sex problem in disguise.

Very often it takes a long time to evoke from the patient the fact that he has a sex problem, even when the physician suspects it, and sometimes this cannot be brought out at all because of the sensitivity that surrounds the subject, Hansen said.

The press of time and other patients frequently prevent physicians from dealing with the problem, he said.

After a physical problem is recognized as being related to a sexual problem, sometimes a "30-second psychotherapy" is all that is needed to eliminate it," he said. At other times, a lengthy psychoanalysis might be required, or rarely, a patient may have to go through life with the problem because he cannot deal with it.

Hansen said "the symbolic translation of sexual conflict is possible into any organ or organ system" of the body.

He said he thinks most doctors see as many patients with sex-related physical problems as he does but that they do not recognize them. At least a third of his patients are so affected, he said.

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Make a very important date tonight—especially if you have too much homework. Unless all your courses are in Phys ed, chances are that your reading list is overwhelming. We can make it manageable by increasing your reading rate at last 3 times. We guarantee it. And the study technique we teach is efficient, effective and thorough—a definite improvement over unorganized cramming.

8:00 P.M.

Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics

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Wisconsin Alliance Party Plans for County Elections

By LESLIE HORN

Five members of the Wisconsin Alliance Party, a group whose goal is community control, will seek election to the Dane County Board of Supervisors on April 7.

One of the Alliance members, Mary K. Baum of Madison, District 26, will run against two opponents in the primary election March 3. Registration deadline for the primary election is Feb. 17.

The Wisconsin Alliance, formed two years ago, began as an attempt at a "second party," according to Miss Baum. The other party, she asserted, is made up of the Democrats and Republicans representing local areas.

Jack Dunn, an Alliance member running unopposed in District 25, characterized the group's aim as directed toward local control. In a press release he stated:

"The residents of my district have no control over their own neighborhood. They're at the mercy of slumlords, politicians, and an irresponsible University. What we need is community con-

trol over community service."

Alliance members in their campaign are challenging local real estate interests. John Lepie, running unopposed in District 8, said that he will work to have insurance companies taxed more equitably on property they own. Dunn criticized the tax structure for assessing property on its market value rather than on the amount of income it brings in, a policy which favors organizations such as corporations and banks.

"We don't expect change through electoral politics," said Miss Baum, "but through the election we hope to organize the people."

In District 4, Alliance member Dennis D. Sandage, 415 Wisconsin Ave., will oppose the incumbent William H. Evans.

In District 9, Roy Schenk of 411 S. Brooks St., also an Alliance member, will be opposed by John J. Fields of 120 S. Mills St.

Miss Baum of District 26 will oppose incumbent Eugene Cawley and Ronald J. Halvorson of 420 1/2 W. Wilson St. in the primary

election. The Cardinal will follow the election campaigns in these districts.

In addition, the Cardinal will follow campaigns in other districts heavily populated by students. These districts include:

* District 27, where Lester Radke of 1036 Spaight St. will oppose incumbent George Card.

* District 28, where Tommy Michael Grogg of 23 Sherman Terrace is running against George W. Young, Jr., of 1342 E. Dayton St.

Registration will take place at the local fire station at 325 W. Johnson St., local libraries, and the City County Building until Feb. 17.

Any student who is an American citizen can register to vote, even if his parents pay his tuition if he is 21 years old by the day of election and has lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in the ward and precinct by the day of election.

Voter registration information can be obtained by calling the city clerk at 266-4601.

Staff Meeting Sunday in Union

Committee Suggests Environmental Plan

A special faculty committee, appointed by Chancellor H. Edwin Young, has recommended a renovated Institute for Environmental Studies at the University.

The committee, chaired by bacteriology Prof. Joe B. Wilson, outlined the following for the institute:

* Initiation and backing of undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

* Increased communication among groups involved with environmental problems.

* Leadership in cross disciplinary University environmental research.

The current institute is within the graduate school and is "involved primarily in initiating environmental research programs and in graduate training," the committee reported.

Wilson cited the University's "clear moral as well as social responsibility to mobilize its resources to aid in the solution" of environmental problems.

The committee report said, "Programs of research and education must be undertaken which integrate the knowledge and analytical tools of the various disciplines."

"It is abundantly clear," the report continued, "that the existing University structure does not yet provide the kind of impetus to program development in this area that is so urgently needed."

The director of the institute, under the new program, would be a member of the chancellor's administrative council and would work with a board of deans responsible for policy decisions, budgets, staff and curriculum.

Catholic Sup Okays Pill

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Roman Catholic member of Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors saying he can no longer "vote my religion," called Monday for distribution of birth control information to welfare recipients.

"I think it will benefit the community and the County of Milwaukee socially and financially," Sup. Lawrence W. Timmerman told the board's Institutions Committee.

Timmerman said the recent turmoil among welfare recipients is only one of the symptoms of having large families that burden limited domestic budgets.



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Campus News Briefs

STUDENT MOBILIZATION
The Student Mobilization Committee, the largest anti-war youth organization in the country, has played a leading role in support of the GE strikers. In Madison, the SMC will hold a student support

rally tonight at 8 in Great Hall. The rally will be co-sponsored by Madison Area Peace Action Council, Young Socialist Alliance, and Youths Against War and Facism. The featured speakers, all prominent Wisconsin trade-unionists, will include George Sell, President of lodge 1916 of the International Association of Machinists. In addition, the SMC will be holding a national conference in Cleveland on February 14 and 15 to discuss plans for the Spring Anti-War actions. To discuss these and other

important plans, the SMC will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the University Catholic Center.

SOCIAL WORK

The undergraduate Social Work Union will meet tonight at 7 in the Rosewood Room in the Union. Jon Hunter, field work instructor, will speak on "Social Work and Student Power." Refreshments will be served.

SKI CLUB

The Hoofers Ski Club will spon-

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1970

sor a trip to Rib Mountain, Wausau, this weekend for a cost of \$14. Today is the last day to sign up in the Hoofers Office in the Union. Travelers will leave Saturday morning and return Sunday night. Call 262-1630 for more information.

MAHE MEETING

The Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tonight at 9 at St. Francis House, 1001 University. The information-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

al pamphlet and contact with WHA will be discussed as well as a summary of the progress made last semester. All are welcome.

(continued on page 12)

SCHOOL OF GUITAR CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS FLAMENCO-Spanish English

School of Milan, Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Azpiazu, Pujol, Scheit, Segovia, Bream, etc.
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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx
 SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12
 APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10xM6

FURNISHED APT. 619 Langdon, apt. 2. 1/2 block to Library, 1 or 2 person. 257-2832. 7x4

LOVELY 1 bedroom units available February 1. \$140.00 to \$165. including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. xxx

GOT CAR? 40-acre comm. farm Verona. Room, food included. Eves. 845-7216, Rob, Judy, 12x12

GIRL to share 4 bedroom apt with 3. 410 S. Orchard St. 251-2878. 8xM10

SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Men or women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. xxx

SINGLE ROOM for men. Available now. Kitch. priv. 2 blocks from library. 233-7833. xxx

FRIENDS CAMPUS CENTER is a coeducational cooperative. We have room for two men for second semester. If you are interested in community living, please contact Mike McCormick at 251-0156 between 5-8 pm or stop by at 437 West Johnson St. Rent is \$56 mo. 4x5

TOWNHOUSE (fur) 1001 Fiedler Lane. 2-3 br reduced \$200, \$250. Duane Hendrickson. 257-4221. xxx

NEED ROOM and/or board this semester? Contact Manager, Carrol Hall. 257-3736. The finest in private supervised mens' housing. 6x7

GIRL to share own bedroom \$70. 130 Breese Terr. 238-1075. 5x7

HILLDALE TOWERS, nicely furn. 1 bdrm, air cond, swim pool, free pkg, good location. Avail immed. Call anytime. 233-4245. 5x7

AVAIL Feb. 1, slp rm man. Completely furnished. UW. Inspected. Clean. Bus. Mrs. Stowers 255-0750. 3x5

NEED GIRL to share apt with 3. \$44 mo. Call 257-9307. 3x5

IMMED. occ — share w 2 girls. Fireplace, own room. 405 N. Henry. Call D. Ryan. 80-655-3248. 10x14

GOOD DEAL — Girl own bedroom. Great location. Only \$50 mo. Call 257-6882. Avail now! 5x7

GIRL to share with 3. \$55 mo. Apt 301, 145 W. Gilman. Call 257-4163. 4x6

CAMPUS — Cent. So. Lge 2 bed apt. to share. \$65.00. 222-9798. 10x14

GIRL to share 5 room apt with 3. 146 W. Gorham. 255-5684. 5x7

3 GIRLS need roommate for Mifflin St. house. Own room. \$75 month w util. 255-1095. 5x7

WOMAN — kit priv. Sin-doubles, two good locations. Some reduced. 255-9673, 257-1880. 5x7

LOWELL HALL contract — Room & board. Immediate occupancy. Will discount. 255-4782 pms. 3x5

1-2 GIRLS for E. Gilman apt. \$50 mo. incl. util. 256-3541. 2x4

DESPERATELY NEED 1 bdrm or eff. apt! Call Widgy, 257-6514. 6x10

LARGE ROOM, private entrance. Campus. Men 21 or older. 238-2434. 5x7

CENTRAL — Furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. 1-2 persons. Mile to campus, free parking, bus line. Reasonable. Now. 271-5916. 5x10

JOIN US! The Revolution in campus living. The International Co-op. 140 W. Gilman, 257-3023. 9x14

NEEDED — 1 girl to share apt with 3. 305 N. Frances. Will consider any offer. 256-8057. 2x5

REGENT SUBLET. 2-4. 267-6817. 3x6

GIRL to sublet eff. apt. near campus. 255-5976. 10x17

UNIV. COURTS — Subl or exchange pads for 2. 2nd sem. Bob or Ken. 231-1013. 2x5

GIRL NEEDED to share large bedroom in Broom S apt near Johnson. \$65 a month. Utilities included. Call 256-8946. 5x10

ROOMS — 1's 2's, 3's; \$35 mo. Phi Chi, 933 W. Johnson. Meal contracts. \$2.25 da. 3x6

Pad Ads . . .

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GREAT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
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RIDGEWAY TRACE
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PHONE 271-5955

NEED GIRL to share w 3. Own room. 219 N. Bassett. 257-1659. 4x7

LUXURIOUS 1/4 apt. Girl rent ne. Great location. 256-3345. 4x7

ROOMS APARTMENT HOUSE! 500 block of West Dayton area; Just what you want! 255-4833. 6x11

RELIABLE university man wants one bedroom furnished apartment or studio, sublet or rental. February to June. Call 251-1378. 4x7

GIRL to share 3 rm apt. w grad girl. Call 256-3501. 4x7

NEED 1 male to share w 3. Own bdrm. 2004 Univ. 238-6627. 4x7

1 GIRL to share w 2. Parking after 5. 238-2783. 10x17

For Sale . . .

SKI SALE—Save up to 50%. New and used skis—\$5.00-170.00. Buckle and lace boots—\$8.95-\$34.95. Complete ski packages includes, skis, bindings, poles and boots —\$49.95-\$69.95-\$99.95-\$134.95-\$184.95. The best metal & fiberglass ski buys in town. Large selection of ski clothing. Your complete ski headquarters. Charge-lay-a-way-or-trade.

Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 16xM14

FENDER "Jazz Bass" guitar. Excellent condition. 2 years old. Must sell. Call 262-9164. 6x5

STUDENT FURNITURE reasonable. Sally, 249-0556; 849-4690. 16x21

STEREO, gd condition, new needle, only \$75. Call 262-5709. 3x4

27'x8' NEWLY REMODELLED house trailer. Furnished, winterized, on no lease lot. \$870. 2402 S. Park, trailer no. 7. 3x4

STEREO, \$30, book shelves, desk top, chair. 256-5648. 2x4

FULL LENGTH natural ranch mink coat. Excellent condition. Ideal for student. \$350.00 cash. 414-623-4595. 3x5

METAL GS SKIS 210 cm. \$170 new, used 8 da. \$100 251-1959. Tree. 6x10

2 SIAMESE CATS for sale. Call 256-5983. 2x5

Wheels . . . For Sale

'65 BUICK 225. 1475, 251-2942. 6x5

'66 CHEV Van 875. 251-2942. 6x5

PORSCHE 1600 1958 best offer over \$425. Call Paul 256-3654. 2x4

1969 HONDA SCRAMBLER 90. Fantastic condition. Call Paul 255-2491. Buy now and save. 6x11

Parking . . .

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

PARKING at engineering and hospital area. Available now. 257-4283. xxx

PARKING available. 238-7957. 8x12

Personals . . .

GOING to Europe this summer? Join AAYS. More economical than a charter flight. 4th consec. yr. Write: European Odyssey, Winsted, MN. 55395. 10x14

Help Wanted . . .

20 MEN NEEDED — must have car. Earn about \$60 for 20 hrs. work. Flexible hrs. Call 222-6612 after 5 pm. 9x13

WANTED: Female Graduate Student 21 or over. Live-in Group Residence Counselor for Adolescent girls. Full time position but not to exclusion of grad school. Salary \$250.00 month plus room. Hours: 3 evenings per week from 5:00 pm on and one full day or two half days every weekend. Transportation and experience desirable. Call: Mrs. Bellman or Mrs. Howland at 249-0441. Division of Family Services. 9x13

MEAL JOB in sxchg for meals. Phi Chi 933 W. Johnson. Female preferred. Call Earl 257-4416. 3x6

HELP to care for male disabled person. Orderly duty. Hours can be arranged. Call 233-2759 after 5 pm. 3x6

SEXOLOGY STUDY — \$5 for 15 min. questionnaire. Call Pat Fahey. 257-4416 after 6 pm. 3x6

Wanted . . .

TREADLE — TYPE sewing machine. Call 257-8750 after 9 pm. 3x5

EVICTED Irish Setter desperately needs home for 2nd sem. We will pay for food. Dedalus. 255-0665. 4x6

WANTED AT ONCE: Older or graduate student to live in my home and drive me to work each day and back at night. In return free room and board and use of car to campus. Call eve or weekends. 837-7939. 3x5

CAMPING EQUIPMENT — tent stove, everything. Tel 835-5203. 2x4

DRIVERS NEEDED to drive cars one way from Florissant, Missouri; Houston, Texas; and Richmond, Virginia, to Madison, Wisconsin. We will pay, gas, oil, tolls, etc. Must be 21. Call 257-9501; Kayser Transportation Company, Inc. 3x5

Services . . .

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

EXCEL typing. 231-2072. xxx

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

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

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LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 22MxM3

TIRED OF COOKING for yourself? We have a variety of meal women. All you can eat. 257-plans available for men and 3736. 8x10

LOST FOR WORDS? 255-0750. Rewrites, typing, Fast. 3x5

ART MAJORS — Exhibit and sell your work. Call 255-3407 after 6 pm. 6x10

Lost & Found . . .

25 SONY PR-150 tapes lost or stolen 1-26. Have much personal & sentimental value. Please return Reward! Notify Mark Nops at Kalidascope. 3x6

LOST—contacts in case in glasses case. Reward! Call 257-4107. 2x5

\$100 REWARD. Lost — Honda CB350 from 114 W. Gilman. Br. rac grn. ID no. CB3501000864. 256-1053. 5x7

Etc. & Etc. . .

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Presents Spring Vacation holiday in the sun. Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii. Also, flights to New York. ANDY STEINFELDT 222-4544. xxx

Continued

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

RIDING CLUB

The Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 in Hoofers Quarters in the Union. All chairmen of Clinic Committees are to attend.

CAVES FILM

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 1111 Humanities. A color-sound film, "The Devil's Sink-hole," will be shown. All those interested in caves and cave exploring are welcome.

JOURNAL NEWSMAN

Applications are being accepted now for the Wisconsin State Journal's Matson Newsman Program for 1970. The program is open to any registered University student who will be graduated in the 1970-71 school year. Candidates are asked to describe themselves in a letter before Feb. 8 to the Roy L. Matson Institute, in care of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison. Students should state their reasons for choosing newspaper work and writing samples are welcome. A choice will be made about March 8. The person selected will become a summer member of the State Journal staff at a salary of \$100 a week. At the end of the summer, the Matson Newsman will be given a \$250 cash grant.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

For local volunteer opportunities, for leads on tutoring projects with Madison school children, for information and applications for Peace Corps, VISTA, and Teacher Corps, contact the Student Volunteer Services, 514 Union, 262-2421

ESSR SURVEY

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Etc. & Etc. . .

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cial Responsibility is compiling a pollution survey for Madison. They have nearly completed cataloging the sources of air and water pollution, but still need lawyers, accountants, and technically inclined individuals to research recommendations made. Workers and typists are also needed. Call Steve Sargent at 252-1591 during the day.

AFS RETURNNEES

The University AFS Returnees Club will devote tonight's 7:00 meeting to recruiting chaperones for summer AFS bus trips. The club invited interested students, teachers, and young married couples to attend the meeting. Chaperones must be 21 years old by June, must have completed their junior year, and must be in excellent health. Interested persons unable to attend the Wednesday meeting may call 233-3659 or 262-7700.

BST EXCHANGES

Tickets for last Friday's performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" which was cancelled, must be exchanged by today for a later performance.

CREATIVE WRITING

Entries for the 19th annual Creative Writing competition will be accepted Feb. 9-16 in the Union Browsing Library. Awards for both the poetry and prose categories total more than \$500. Sponsored by the Union Literary committee and the English Department, the contest is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Students may pick up applications and rules brochures from 11-11 daily in the Browsing Library.

CAMERA CONTEST

Entries for the annual Union Camera Concepts Black and White Photography Competition will be accepted Feb. 9. Entries may be brought to the Union Workshop from 1-5 p.m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10. The contest closes Feb. 13.

TAA MEETING

The TAA will meet Thursday night at 8 in 2650 Humanities.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers, under the direction of Donald Neuen, will present its annual on-campus concert Saturday at 7:30 in Mills Concert Hall, Humanities. A scholarship benefit, the concert's proceeds will go to help prospective music majors from Milwaukee's inner core. Tickets are now available at Ward Brodt Music Co., Forbes-Meagher Music Co., student lounge-first floor Humanities and at the door. Saturday's concert will be the Singers' only performance on campus. The group, composed of 32 members, has performed in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Washington, D.C., and recently in Milwaukee with Victor Borge.

EUROPE '70

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In 'Peoples Park' Riots

Deputies Indicted For Violating Rights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ten sheriff's deputies and two former deputies were charged Monday in federal indictments with violating the civil rights of participants in the "People's Park" riots in Berkeley last May.

The indictments referred specifically to shotgun blasts fired at demonstrators and bystanders and to the treatment of the hundreds of persons arrested.

One man was killed and several others were wounded by shotgun fire and more than 100 others were injured in more than two weeks of violence that started when Berkeley militants seized a vacant lot belonging to the University of California and turned it into what they called "People's Park."

The occupants of the park, both nonstudents and students, were ousted by police but with their supporters stormed the lot May 15 in a wild battle.

Almost daily clashes with the National Guard, deputies and police were climaxed May 22 with the mass arrest of 482 persons.

Many of those arrested contended they were mistreated by deputies at the county's Santa Rita Prison Farm. All were eventually released on grounds that booking officers could not testify as arresting officers.

Monday's indictments charged 10 officers with conspiracy and imposing summary punishment in violation of civil rights acts which retiring U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole said are nearly a century old.

Eight deputies were accused of shooting demonstrators and bystanders with shotguns May 15.

The shootings were described as done "with the intent of imposing summary punishment" and violating the victims' right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert issued summonses for the indicted men, returnable Feb. 16.

Conviction for conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine and summary punishment one year and a \$1,000 fine.

Agnew Puts Down Senate Viet Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy accused the administration Tuesday of creating a national euphoria about the war, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said they were just "casting about aimlessly" for an issue.

The setting for a new assault on U.S. war policy was a familiar one, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which opened three days of public hearings on a series of resolutions proposing new U.S. approaches.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) said he was concerned "not only about the national euphoria, but about the way it was created."

"First you pistol whip the news media, and then you commandeer it for political purposes," Hughes said.

Agnew's retort: "I think that some of the opposition party people who have dropped all their eggs in one basket of attempting to discredit the United States objectives in Vietnam have found such a little bit of public support that now they are casting about aimlessly for some way to try to turn the gun back on the administration."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he was puzzled by statements that the war is no longer a political issue. Fulbright, the committee chairman, said he hoped the hearings would help determine whether the Nixon policy of turning combat over to Vietnamese troops is "more promising than a renewed effort to negotiate a compromise settlement in the Paris talks."

"The people are with the President on this," Agnew told newsmen after briefing Republican senators

on his Asian tour.

"And no amount of self serving statements by opposition senators are going to change that."

Agnew said "it's going to take a while" for South Vietnam to ready its forces to take over all ground combat duties.

"I think we're on the right course and if the people stick with the President we'll be out of there."

The hearings are the first since the administration's counterattack in the wake of last fall's anti-war protests brought it high ratings in public opinion polls.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., charged "We have not Vietnamized the war: we have cosmetized it," adding that while "Vietnamization is a great public relations success . . . the real war—the war going on there, in Vietnam—has not been defused."

Rather than a plan for complete disengagement, Goodell said the administration plans to maintain 300,000 troops in Vietnam in 1971 with "a very small troop reduction" under consideration that would bring the level to about 250,000 by early 1972.

But Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said conversations with Nixon have convinced him the withdrawal policy "is irreversible. I think we're on the way out of Vietnam."

Goodell pressed his resolution that would have all U.S. troops, including support troops and advisers, removed from Vietnam by Dec. 1.

Such a plan, he said, would force the Saigon regime to set its own house in order and would bring pressure on the North Vietnamese to negotiate at Paris.

— PLACEMENT —

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 9-13, 1970
(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services, Office of the Coordinator, 117 Bascom Hall)
Subject to change and additions

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at B 307 New Chem. Bldg.

ARA Hospital Food Mgmt. Inc. check with 117 Bascom

Aid Ass'n for Lutherans - math
Applied Physics Lab - Johns Hopkins University - ap. math

Bankers Life - Des Moines
Bank of America

Leo Burnett Company
Container Corporation of America

Cook County Dept. of Public Aid
Dow Corning Corp - chemistry

FMC: Chemical Group - chemistry
Princeton for chemists

General Electric Co. - ap. math, chemistry, physics, computer science math and statistics

Gulf Research & Development Co - math, computer science, chemistry, others

IT & T - chem. and physics
Honeywell Inc - math, computer science

Inland Steel Co
International Harvester Co. - math, other majors

Irving Trust Co - economics
Motorola Inc - computer science

MONY - math, actuarial
Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co - physics

Parker Pen Company - chemistry, physics
Rand Corporation

Sentry Insurance - act. sci. math
Stauffer Chemical Co - chemistry

UCC Carbon Products Div. - chemistry
Upjohn Co - chemistry, bact., zoology and others

Western Publishing Co Inc
Western Union Telegraph Co - physics, math, others

F. W. Woolworth Co
Xerox Corp

Defense Intelligence Agency
U S Internal Revenue Service

U S General Accounting - math
U S Army Medical Dept. - med tech; comp. sci., others

U S Patent Office - chemistry, physics
DEPT. Housing and Urban Development

AGRICULTURE 116 Agr. Hall
Diamond Shamrock

International Harvester
HUD 117 Bascom

ART MAJORS
Western Publishing 117 Bascom

LIBRARY Science Majors
Defense Intelligence Agency

117 Bascom
LAW 131 Law Bldg

HUD 117 Bascom
PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

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JOURNALISM 425 Henry Hall

Leo Burnett Co
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McGladrey Hansen Dunn & Co
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The Mead Corporation
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MONY- act. science
MONY - act. science- statistics
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Rand Corporation - 117 Bascom Quant. Anal.
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Juniors should check schedules to see which employers are coming for summer work.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 16-20, 1970 WILL APPEAR IN THURSDAY'S PAPER.



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Cardinal Staff Meeting

Sunday 4 p.m.

in the Union

Nixon Budget To Be 'Parred' Once Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal budget was still well above \$202 billion when, on Jan. 13, President Nixon told his Cabinet he wanted it put once more through the grinder.

The books were balanced, after a fashion, but not securely. For one thing, revenue estimates had begun to look too high. New reports on corporate earnings showed a worse sag than anticipated; corporate tax collections might be down.

Nixon's words sent gloom around the long oval table. Most of the Cabinet officers had called on him personally, around Christmas, to plead that funds be restored. Now, more cuts.

"The President wanted a surplus, but, more than that, it had to be a credible surplus," Budget Director Robert P. Mayo told an interviewer Tuesday.

"He broke the news to the Cabinet. There would have to be one more final, painful scraping for savings, and it would have to be done quickly.

"That was the start of Operation Paring Knife."

The Tuesday Cabinet session lasted from 3 to 6 p.m. One member suggested the only thing to do was to take a flat percentage cut from each agency and department, across the board. Mayo objected, and so did others. Percentage cuts sound fair but actually hit with widely differing impact.

So Nixon asked for specific

offers from each department. Within 24 hours they began coming in. The offers ranged from a few millions to hundreds of millions of dollars.

"The phone calls came directly to me—Kennedy to Mayo, Mitchell to Mayo, and so on," the budget director recalled.

The first were from Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on Jan. 14. Third was Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe; he called Mayo at

home, at 11:30 that night.

"On Thursday, the 15th, I had all the rest of the offers. By evening on the 16th we had all the details checked and corrected to make sure that one agency's 'saving' doesn't just add the cost to some other agency's budget.

"On the night of the 17th we put the budget to bed for the last time."

Mayo still declines to tell how much was saved by Operation Paring Knife. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told

reporters that upwards of \$1 billion was scraped off.

The final spending total in the budget Nixon sent to Congress Monday was \$200.8 billion, with a skimpy \$1.3 billion plus-margin to make good the President's promise of a surplus.

Mayo thinks the budget is just about as lean as is realistically possible.

Is there any hope that the skinny \$1.3 billion surplus can be fattened? Mayo thinks so, or at least hopes so.

"I wouldn't rule out the possibility of finding further budget savings as we go along," Mayo said.

"And I would hope that our revenue estimates are sufficiently conservative that we might get some more receipts in. I wouldn't want more revenues if they were simply generated by inflation but, in the process of arriving at a temporary economic plateau, I'd welcome any revenue increase that came along for the right reasons instead of the wrong ones."

Prof Backs Pill Against Its Critics

Millions of women using oral contraceptives have been needlessly frightened by recent attacks on "the pill," according to a University social scientist.

Prof. Martin Loeb, social work, maintains that research indicates the pill is not dangerous for most women, and certainly no more dangerous than pregnancy or child birth.

Loeb suggests that the arguments against current oral contraceptives may be influenced by the moral and psychological implications of a birth control system dominated by women.

Doctors who criticized the pill before a Senate subcommittee, chaired by Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis) are "probably men who unconsciously don't like the new sexual freedom the pill offers women," said Loeb.

Loeb believes the Nelson hearings caused a lot of needless doubt among women. He said most doctors agree that while the long term effects of any drug cannot be determined for many years, current evidence indicates that the pill's reliability and ease of use far outweigh its potential disadvantages.

Loeb also said that women were susceptible to the alarming testimony because there are still taboos and laws against the use of contraceptive devices.

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CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

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OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

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Henry's Basket wins It

Cagers Stage Comeback, Upset Illini on Road, 66-65

By MARK SHAPIRO
and
JIM COHEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois led Wisconsin's basketball team for 39 minutes and 59 seconds, but Badger center Al Henry hit a layup with one second of playing time left to give Wisconsin a stunning, 66-65 upset over the Illini here Tuesday night.

It was nationally-rated Illinois' first Big Ten loss against five wins, one of them against Wisconsin, 74-69 in Madison, and knocked the Illini out of the Big Ten lead. Wisconsin stands in sixth place in the Big Ten at 2-3, and is 7-8 overall.

With his team down by a point with eight seconds left, Badger coach John Powless called a timeout. When an official notified him it was his last, Powless told him, "We're not going to need another one, we're going to make this shot."

Guard Clarence Sherrod, who led all scorers with 21 points, received the in-bounds pass. "Coach Powless told me to take the shot if I had it," Sherrod said.

"I got past the first man on the dribble, and (Greg) Jackson took a few steps at me. I saw Al open under the boards, and you know what he did," Henry also contributed 15 points and 14 rebounds to the Badger cause.

Wisconsin, which stayed with Illinois in the early stages but faltered near the end of the first half, found itself down 41-32 at intermission.

With the score 42-36 minutes later, two buckets by Illini guard Rick Howat and one by 6-8 center Jackson gave Illinois a 12 point lead with 15:38 left, and it appeared the Badgers were headed for the predicted defeat.

But Wisconsin, behind a strong zone press and Sherrod's shooting, came back strong and trailed by just a point, 59-58, with 3:10 left.

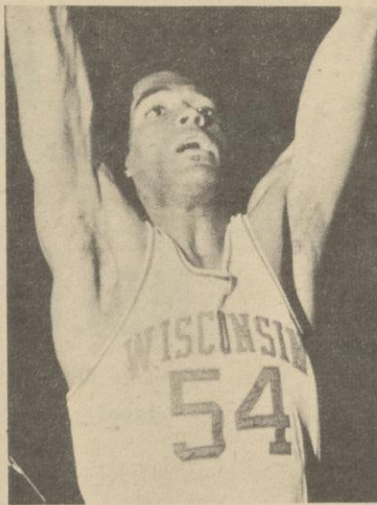
The score saw-sawed until it was 65-61 Illinois with just under a minute left. At that point, Illini guard Mike Price fouled Sherrod, and failed to raise his hand, costing his team a technical. Sherrod made two foul shots and the technical, pulling the Badgers to within one.

The Badgers took the ball out at midcourt, but guard Bob Frasier had the ball stolen from him. Illinois came downcourt, Frasier stole the ball back, but was charged with a palming violation.

It was Illinois' turn to ice it, but with ten seconds left, Howat missed the most crucial foul shot of the game on a one-and-one situation, the Badgers called timeout, and proceeded to win it.

Foul shooting hurt the Illini all game, as they hit just 15 of 31 to Wisconsin's 14 of 17.

"It was a great assist by Sherrod and a great shot by Henry," a jubilant Powless said after the game.



ALBERT HENRY
his layup wins it

"We were lucky and fortunate. Illinois could have put it away, but we hung in."

"The ball just wouldn't drop, there was no way," lamented Illinois coach Harv Schmidt whose team sank only 25 of 63 shots for a .400 clip compared to the Badgers' poorer 26 of 73 for .360. "I don't have an explanation for the missed free throws and shots from the floor. Rick (Howat) missed that one, but he's won a couple for us before."

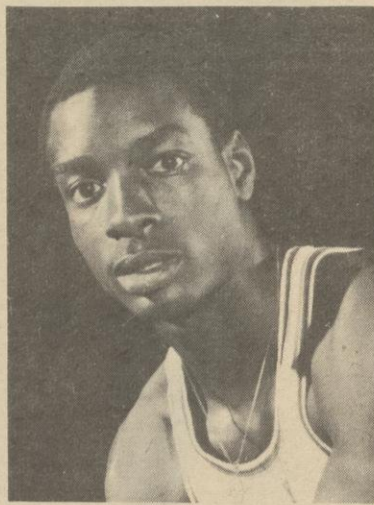
"The difference between this Wisconsin team and the one we saw in Madison was that they had more confidence," Schmidt said.

Sophomore forwards Lloyd Adams and Lee Oler chipped in 13 and 10 points for Wisconsin. Jackson led Illinois with 18 and forward Fred Miller had 16, all in the first half.

Fourteen of Sherrod's points came in the second half. The 6-1 junior teamed with Adams to pace the offense down the stretch.

At the one other time the Illini seemed able to put the game out of reach, when they were ahead 59-52 with six minutes left, Sherrod hit a jumper and a 20 footer, and Adams scored on a drive to put the Badgers back within one.

The Illini, shocked by Notre Dame Saturday, had trouble late in the game hitting against Wisconsin's shifting, man-to-man defense, and was plagued by 14 turnovers, most of them after intermission.



CLARENCE SHERROD
leads Badgers with 21

fense, and was plagued by 14 turnovers, most of them after intermission.

Batteries Open Spring Training

Wisconsin's baseball squad officially entered spring training this week when sixteen pitchers and five catchers began warming up at the Memorial Building Monday.

Veteran pitchers Mike McEvilly, Lon Galli, Rick Kilinski, and Les Pennington were among the hurlers and their battery mates included Dan Skalecki and Bill March. The Badger infielders and outfielders will report Sunday afternoon for coach Dynie Mansfield.

The Badgers will begin their afternoon workouts at 3:50 daily before their first games, a weekend series with Southern Colorado State at Pueblo and a nine-game series at Tempe, Arizona. The Badgers first home game will be a doubleheader against Loras College on April 10th, and their first Big 10 game will be April 25th at home versus Northwestern.

Upcoming Sports Schedule

FRIDAY

HOCKEY—Minnesota at Dane County Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

RUGBY—at Mardi Gras Tournament, New Orleans, La.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Lake Land College at Fieldhouse, 7:30

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Michigan State at Fieldhouse, 3:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Lake Land College at Fieldhouse, 1:15 p.m.

HOCKEY—Minnesota at Dane County Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

TRACK—Illinois and Iowa at Memorial Building, 1:00 p.m.

FENCING—Ohio State, Minnesota and Detroit at Natatorium, 10:30 a.m.

SWIMMING—at Northwestern

WRESTLING—Michigan State, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin at Iowa

RUGBY—at Mardi Gras Tournament, New Orleans, La.

MONDAY

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—at Marquette

Gymnasts Own 5-3 Record

The Wisconsin gymnastics team split a pair of meets over the weekend, losing to Iowa on Thursday 150.15 to 136.95, and defeating Mankato State of Minnesota 136.35 to 133.60 Saturday.

The Badgers were behind from the start at Iowa and a 9.45 judging by John Russo in the side horse provided their only individual victory of the meet. The side horse was also the only divisional win for Wisconsin as Russo, Jan Weber, and Larry Scully combined to outpoint their Hawkeye opponents 25.10 to 23.55.

Close competition highlighted the Mankato State meet, with the Badgers garnering the majority of their points in the side horse, parallel bar, and high bar events. Russo, Dick Nyborg, Don Wall-schlaeger, and Bruce Drogsvold won individual championships.

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by steve klein

Equality on Ice

There are different kinds of rivalries. In hockey, Wisconsin has built two—Michigan Tech and Minnesota. The Tech rivalry is one of mutual respect, both on and off the ice.

But then there is the rivalry with Minnesota. It should be a natural rivalry—both teams are in the Big Ten; the schools' football rivalry is one of the oldest in collegiate sports. But there is nothing natural about the rivalry as it has developed.

Say Minnesota to a Badger hockey player, and his hair bristles. The rivalry is more like a mutual animosity in which the Badgers have been antagonized throughout.

The teams' first meeting were typical of Wisconsin's early WCHA clashes. The Gophers won eight of the first nine games, the earliest a 7-2 victory in January, 1965.

The one exception was a 5-4 overtime victory for the Badgers in February, 1966. It was Wisconsin's first win against a WCHA team, and had tremendous impact on the sport's growth at Wisconsin.

The loss insulted the Gophers. Their coach at the time, John Mariucci, had boldly told Wisconsin fans that the Badgers were nine to ten years away from developing WCHA strength. Minnesota has never felt Wisconsin deserved to be on the same ice.

Under their present coach, Glen Sonmor, the Gopher superiority complex continued. Sonmor referred to games with Wisconsin as "exhibitions" and left home the Gophers' best players when playing in Madison.

In three games last year, Sonmor never played his outstanding goaltender, Murray McLachlan. Minnesota further refused to schedule Wisconsin weekends, forcing the Badgers to settle for mid-week dates. Last winter, Minnesota threatened not to play the Badgers at all unless Wisconsin joined the WCHA. The threat was a snub not only to Wisconsin but to Big Ten hockey, which has had a legitimate champion for the last eleven years.

Sonmor, in the few appearances he has made in Madison, has established a rivalry between himself and fans at the Dane County Coliseum. Sonmor calls Wisconsin fans "the worst in the league" and has been as concerned with the fans as he has been with the games in Madison.

Sonmor has a personal war going with the fans directly behind the Gopher bench. Last year, a brave Gopher helped his coach out by swinging his stick into the crowd. This year, Sonmor has been in the seats himself, going after a Duluth fan and breaking some ribs. He lost his shirt and a considerable amount of poise and respect around the league.

Wisconsin isn't the only subject of Gopher disdain, however. Minnesota doesn't like Canadian hockey players—well, there is one—and is pressuring the NCAA to pass a discriminatory policy to limit their recruitment.

There is one exception to this dislike—Murray McLachlan. McLachlan isn't any hockey player. He is a goaltender. And he isn't any goaltender. According to Sonmor, he's the best, "the No. 1 reason Minnesota is leading the WCHA." McLachlan is a Canadian.

Friday and Saturday, Wisconsin and Minnesota resume hatreds at the Dane County Coliseum. Wisconsin will be meeting the Gophers for the first time as a WCHA team. The teams met earlier this season in the opening game of the Big Ten Tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Wisconsin won, 4-3, in overtime.

The series this weekend is a Big Ten series too. There is a lot at stake in both league races, but more importantly, there is a great deal of pride at stake. It's about time Minnesota recognized that Wisconsin not only belongs on the same ice, but can sweep the Gophers right off it.

PROS DRAFT BADGERS

Three Wisconsin football players were tapped by professional football teams in last week's annual draft. Offensive tackle Mike McClish and running back Joe Dawkins both went to the Houston Oilers, McClish on the eighth round and Dawkins in round ten. Tight end Stu Voigt was selected tenth by the Minnesota Vikings.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Featured speaker at the 47th annual University of Wisconsin basketball banquet sponsored by the Madison Gyro Club on March 10 will be Bill Fitch, head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale by Gyro Club members and at the Athletic Ticket Office.

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